

ROOSEVELT CALLS BIG MONEY MEET

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt today called an international monetary conference to meet in this country beginning July 1, to discuss post-war financial problems.

Invitations were issued to 42 countries and the French committee on national liberation.

The conference will be held at Bretton Woods, N. H., and the American delegation will be headed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. The official name of the meeting will be the "United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference."

The text of the White House announcement:

"President Roosevelt has called an international conference for the purpose of discussing proposals to meet post-war international monetary problems.

"Invitations have been extended to all the United Nations and the nations associated with them in the war, requesting them to send official representatives to the United States for the conference which will begin on July 1.

"The delegates representing the United States will be headed by Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury.

"The conference is expected to last several weeks.

"All agreements worked out by the conference subsequently will be submitted to the respective governments for approval."

CAL-ORE HEREFORD EVENT ARRANGED

The meeting of the sales committee of the Cal-Ore Hereford association was held at Mountcrest ranch, Hill, Calif., in order to make plans and arrangements for the annual Cal-Ore Hereford sale to be held at Klamath Falls on November 28 and 29th. Last year the sale established the Pacific Coast record on its high averages and prices received for the cattle sold.

Plans have been made to have Raymond Husted of Los Angeles, well-known stockman and during the past few years with the Franklin Serum company, as judge of the show. Fred Chandler of Charlton, Iowa, who called last year's sale will again be the auctioneer.

Members of the sales committee present at the meeting were Lawrence Horton, Klamath Falls, vice president of the Cal-Ore Hereford association; Bill Seruys of Klamath Falls; Elmer Balsiger, Klamath Falls; Claus Charley of Eagle Point; John Day of the Blue Moon ranch, Medford, Ore.

Also attending the meeting were Fred Bayliss from Hill, Calif., president of the Cal-Ore Hereford association and Dan Liskey, well-known stockman from Klamath Falls.

Livestock people from 12 different states participated in last year's sale and much interest is being shown in the forthcoming sale this fall.

Members of the sales committee agreed that the same high standards resulting from the consigning of only the best quality of cattle should remain.

Vance Vaupel Heads Price Panel; Replaces Reeder

Vance Vaupel of Currin's For Drugs, has been named the new chairman of the price panel board, Klamath Falls war price and rationing board, it was announced Friday.

Vaupel takes the place of Dick Reeder who resigned this week.

Benedictine Monastery Ruins



A lone soldier surveys the ruins of what was once the St. Benedictine Monastery high over the town of Cassino, newly captured by Allies. The monastery had been used by the Germans as a means of fortification against the advancing Allied armies. The monastery and town were taken simultaneously by Allied soldiers. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

GOP Factions Open Stop Dewey Drive: No Hoover Support

By JACK BELL

With the convention only a month away, opposing republican factions replaced the field of 442 publicly uncommitted delegates today in search of support to offset, if possible, the 395 votes pledged and claimed for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the republican presidential nomination.

A public disavowal by former President Hoover of any participation in the selection of a nominee gave an indication of the warmth of a pre-convention campaign that now appears to have taken on the aspect in some quarters of a concerted "check Dewey" drive by other potential candidates.

In a formal statement, Hoover said that some "ill-informed persons" had attempted to link his name with various possible nominees, including Dewey, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. "I am taking and expect to take no part in the selection of the republican nominee," said Hoover. "The people and their duly elected delegates will take care of that themselves."

Most politicians thought Hoover's statement was directly traceable to a recent suggestion by Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia that the republican and democratic conventions be abandoned, because Arnall said it was apparent that President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey would be the nominees. Arnall concluded by saying that Hoover would pick the republican nominee.

Hoover's friends insisted that he had remained on the sidelines and it seemed evident that he had no wish to take part in the backstage battles now going on to obtain the support of previously unpledged delegate groups.

With Dewey admittedly far in the lead, backers of other candidates said that even if they could not win they did not want the convention to develop

into a one-man affair in which the groups they represent would have little or no voice in drafting the platform and conducting the subsequent general election campaign.

Senator Ball (R-Minn.), who has been serving as campaign manager for Lt. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, voiced this viewpoint in a press conference comment yesterday that it would not be beneficial to the party to have only one presidential candidate when the convention meets.

Ball has made no secret of the fact that he and others in the Stassen camp want a republican platform declaration favoring full and forceful collaboration with other nations to preserve future peace.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), has been chosen as one of his state's representative on the resolutions committee and he is known to feel that views of Bricker, whom he is supporting, will have much more weight in the platform deliberations if the Ohio governor fights to the finish for the nomination.

BIKES ATTRACT

PORTLAND, May 26 (AP)—Bicycles proved the main attraction when 25 Russian orphans toured a Portland school yesterday. The orphans, apprentices on soviet merchant ships, showed more interest in the bikes than in things academic on the tour.

House Bill Would Complete Survey

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—A forest resources survey started in 1928 and now half completed would be finished under terms of a house bill passed by the senate yesterday which authorizes expenditure of \$8,500,000.

The legislation, called up by Senator Cordon (R-Ore.), would make possible securing comprehensive information in advance of cutting and permit timber to be harvested on an annual crop basis.

The measure calls for expenditure of \$750,000 yearly toward completion of the survey, and \$250,000 yearly to keep the survey current.

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OFFICER TELLS TRUMAN ABOUT BUSINESS LOSS

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Navy Commander John D. Corrigan, waiving his right to refuse to testify after being informed of an impending grand jury investigation, told the senate Truman committee today that Corrigan, Osborne and Wells, Inc., had lost business as a result of his assignment with the navy.

The committee is investigating an assertion by Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) that many firms producing ordnance materials retained the firm, of which Corrigan had been a member, to study their production problems.

A navy spokesman earlier in the day announced that Corrigan had been suspended temporarily from duty with the department's bureau of ordnance pending outcome of the committee's inquiry as well as one undertaken by the navy.

As Corrigan took the stand, committee counsel Hugh Fulton told him he did not have to testify.

"We have been informed by the department of justice," Fulton said, "that a federal grand

jury will be convened in New York tomorrow to investigate this case."

Corrigan replied firmly that he waived his right to remain silent.

He took the stand after Marvin J. Wagner, accountant for the firm, testified that it received \$319,371 in business from nine corporations which Fulton said had been inspected by Corrigan.

Injunction Asked Against Evacuation Of Alaskan Wife

KODIAK, Alaska, May 26 (AP)—Action to enjoin Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commanding officer of the Alaskan department, and Brig. Gen. John N. Robinson, commander of Fort Greely, from enforcing an evacuation order against an army wife was postponed yesterday and hearing set by Judge Simon Hellenthal for May 31 in Anchorage.

Complainant is Mrs. Willard Fry who says she has been a resident of Alaska since January 13, 1942, and married Fry in Kodiak June 24, 1943. The complaint states she has been served notice she must leave Alaska when she is able and children are in sufficient health. Mrs. Fry gave birth to twins April 29.

She asks the restraining order on the grounds there is no military necessity and because she has no other home to which to go.

Noel Wennblom, district attorney, has been named by the adjutant general's office to defend the army.

NO SABOTAGE BY JAPS, SAYS DILLON MYER

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Dillon S. Myer, director of the war relocation authority, told congress, in testimony made public today, he knew of no sabotage or espionage by west coast Japanese since Pearl Harbor.

Japanese at the nine relocation centers and the segregation center at Tulelake, Calif., totaled 88,400 on April 15, Myer said. The director said he found no evidence to indicate that Japanese had been deliberately placed near strategic military establishments on the west coast by the Japanese government prior to Pearl Harbor.

"How do you account for the coincidence they were nearly always found near places of strategic and military importance?" asked Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.)

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of the house appropriations committee.

"That is easily accounted for," Myer replied. "Those were, generally speaking, in those areas before any came about."

One of the "major problem groups" with much national sympathy with Japan is a group of youngsters who were born in this country, returned to Japan with their families, later returned to this country mostly to avoid service in the Japanese army, Myer said.

He said most members of the group, called "Kibei," are at Tulelake and "they are more Japanese than American, although they are legally American citizens."

The director stated he considered none of the nearly 10,000 relocation centers outside Tulelake the slightest danger to this country.

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