

QUICK PASSAGE OF FLOOD BILL HITS OBSTACLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Plans for quick passage of a billion dollar flood control bill ran today into an argument over the St. Lawrence seaway recommended by President Roosevelt.

Instead of acting on the bill in a matter of hours preliminary to taking up a \$500,000,000 rivers and harbors authorization, the senate faced the prospect of a controversy that might run into next week.

The plans were snagged when Senator Aiken (R-Vt.), insisted on presenting his amendment authorizing the seaway. Even as the senate moved toward debate, Aiken kept his colleagues in doubt as to whether he would offer his amendment for the flood bill or the rivers and harbors measure.

Should Aiken hold his amendment for the latter bill, the St. Lawrence controversy would be removed from the flood control measure, but there would still remain arguments over states' rights, hydroelectric power development, and irrigation as well as several big projects.

The house-approved bills call for postwar construction of flood control, hydroelectric facilities, harbor works and related projects throughout the country—a program backed in principle by President Roosevelt to create a shelf of public works and jobs.

Only recently the president renewed his long-standing request for approval of the seaway, estimated to cost from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

Senator Aiken wrote his amendment several weeks ago, refusing to go along with Chairman Overton who called a senate commerce sub-committee meeting today to determine whether a treaty with Canada would be involved.

The bills are beset by several side issues. One group has brought up the issue of states' rights being affected by the federal government's broad jurisdiction over inland waterways.

Members from the Missouri valley are demanding changes to give reclamation preference over navigation and other water uses in the arid west. Present law leaves the decision to the army engineers.

Another controversy revolves around an amendment to exempt California's Great Central valley from a 42-year-old reclamation law limiting to 160 acres the land of any owner which can be irrigated from federally-financed projects.

WAVES Enlistments Cut For Oregon

WAVES enlistments will be curtailed, effective December 1, with only a limited number allocated to Oregon, according to Dan Schreiber of the Klamath Falls U. S. navy recruiting station.

Beginning in December, only enough WAVES will be enlisted nationally to provide replacements for the WAVES now on duty.

The goal set for WAVES enlistments will be reached by December 1, due to the record of approximately 3,000 enlistments per month which has been maintained for the past year.

Although quotas now are being reduced, young women of Oregon will have the opportunity to qualify for WAVES enlistments as in the past, except that applicants in the future will be placed on a waiting list and enlisted when openings are available.

World Assembly Plan Favored by Author

PORTLAND, Nov. 21 (AP)—Author Edith Wynner favors a world assembly plan superimposed on existing governments as the best method for insuring permanent world peace.

Speaking before a women's club here yesterday, the co-author of "Searchlight on Peace Plans" called for the organization of a new level of government with authority to deal with world affairs, make world laws and use money to enforce them.

She asserted that a flaw in a new league of nations or the Dumbarton Oaks plan was that no national government can be forced to do anything against its will.

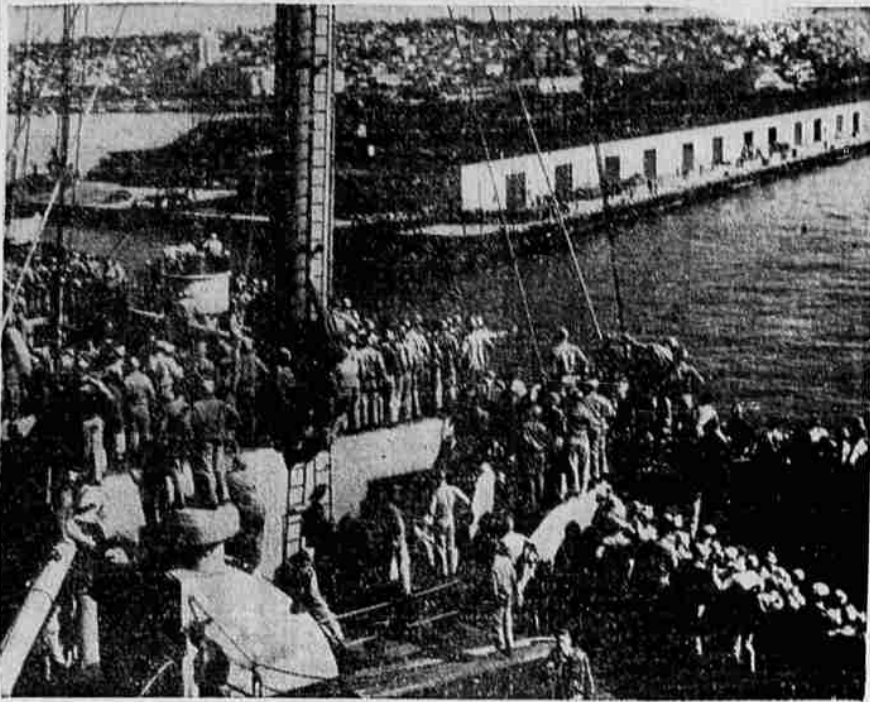
Construction Labor Needed At Barracks

Carpenters and construction workers are urgently needed for the expansion program to get underway soon at the Marine Barracks, it was announced by the U. S. employment office Tuesday.

Contract for the work was awarded to Brennan and Cahoon, who submitted the lowest bid, \$1,075,400, when bids were opened Friday. They will build 12 barracks, six barracks storehouses, an extension to the storage building, a swimming pool, gatehouse and utilities.

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Marines of First Division Return to Homeland



Officers and enlisted men of the first marine division crowded vantage points aboard their transport as it approached San Diego, Calif., for their first glimpse of their homeland in 31 months. The marines, 3551 of them, were veterans of Peleliu, Guadalcanal and New Britain campaigns. (AP wirephoto from marine corps).

Oklahoma Couples Unable To Divide Earnings in Tax Computation, Rules Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The supreme court decided Monday that under the Oklahoma property tax law a man and his wife in computing federal income taxes may not divide equally their total earnings.

Justice Roberts delivered the court's 7-2 decision. Justice Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Black concurred.

Roberts said that prior to 1939, Oklahoma had no policy "with respect to the artificial being known as a community."

He added: "Nor can we say that, since that year, the state has any new policy, for it has not adopted, as an incident of marriage, any legal community property system. The most that can be said is that the present policy of Oklahoma is to permit spouses, by contract, to alter the status which they would otherwise have under the prevailing property system in that state."

"We think it immaterial, for present purposes, that the community status may or may not be altered by contract between the parties, or may not be avoided by antenuptial agreements, or that certain assets of a spouse may or may not be classed as 'separate' property excluded from the community."

The important fact is that the community system of Oklahoma is not a system, dictated by state policy, as an incident of matrimony."

In the dissent, Douglas said that today's court decision discriminated against Oklahoma.

"The only apparent basis for such discrimination is that the community property system in the eight states are traditional; that those eight states have a well settled policy; that Oklahoma merely gives its citizens a choice to get under or stay out of its community property system."

"The distinctive feature of the community property system

is that the products of the industry of either spouse are attributed to both; the husband is never the sole 'owner' of his earnings; his wife acquires a half interest in them from their very inception. If Oklahoma meets that test, then she should be treated on a parity with her sister states. The fact that her system is new-born does not make it any the less genuine."

Hearing Date Set For Heating Company

November 27 has been set for the war labor board's hearing on the Klamath Heating company case involving wages, hours and working conditions. It was announced today by Earl Edsall, head of Teamsters local 911.

The hearing will take place in Seattle.

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Crowell Sought For Stealing Daughter

PORTLAND, Nov. 21 (AP)—Authorities still were searching today for Marshall Crowell, 52, charged in a felony warrant sworn out by his divorced wife with stealing their 4-year-old daughter, Mary Amelia.

The child, Mrs. Delia Evans told police, was taken from her home Friday, the same day a Portland auto court manager said Crowell registered without the girl.

Sgt. Virgil Weckert of the sheriff's office said that Crowell showed him an old court order giving him custody of the child. The district attorney's office, however, said that Mrs. Evans had permanent custody and that Crowell's order was apparently temporary.

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Fifty-six persons, mothers and children, from the Tulelake segregation center, left Klamath Falls by train Tuesday for Crystal City, Tex., where they will be reunited with heads of their families in an internment camp, the war relocation authority announced.

Thirteen families comprised the group and 33 of the transferees were children 18 years of age or under. Transfer was made under jurisdiction of the department of justice which operates the Crystal City camp. Male heads of the families were transferred from Tulelake to the Santa Fe, N. M., internment camp last summer.

Jessup to Lead Ad Executive Group

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21 (Canadian Press)—John H. Jessup, publisher of the Bremerton, Wash., News-Searchlight, was named president of the Pacific Northwest Advertising Executives association here yesterday.

A. B. Wallace, national advertising manager of the Oregon Journal, was elected secretary. During the course of the day's session, advertising executives were warned by C. T. Constantine, chairman of the Washington chapter of the American Association of Advertising, that while newspapers were the most constant active of all advertising media, radio also offered some

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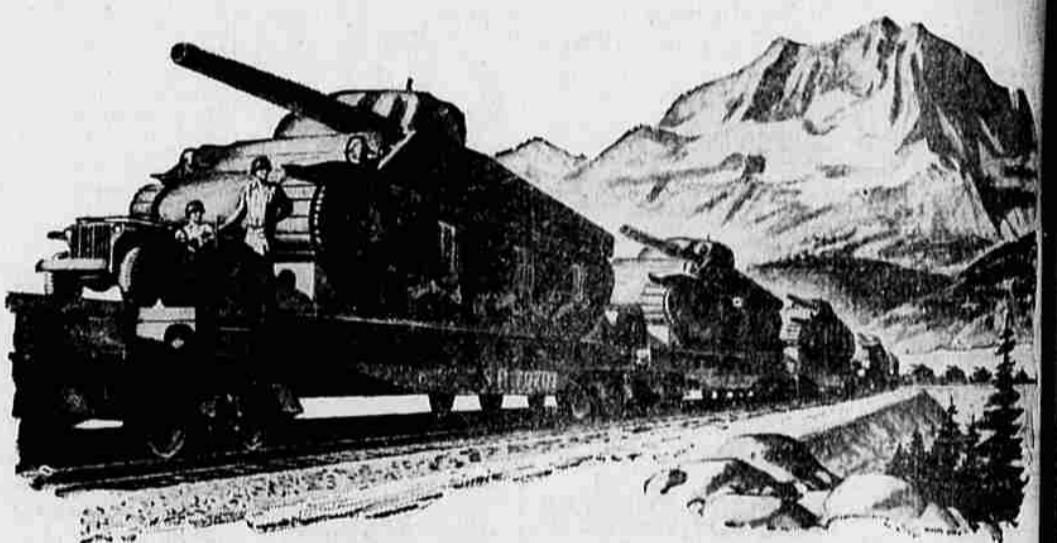
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