

SEVEN BILLION VOTED BY 336 TO 55 MARGIN

(Continued From Page One) will be waged in the senate, but leaders said it would fail. Voting for the appropriation were 231 democrats, 104 republicans and one farmer-laborite. Voting against it were 45 republicans, six democrats, three progressives and one American-laborite.

Small, Fast Craft
House action coincided with a statement by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that initial naval aid to Britain under the forthcoming program will include mosquito boats, submarine chasers, fast motor boats, yachts and other small, fast craft suitable for work in the English channel.

He revealed at a press conference that this government had received a British request within the past few days that some of her warships be repaired in United States ports.

Knox said, "We have some facilities immediately available" to handle a certain amount of repair.

He refused to discuss possible transfer of additional destroyers to Britain, which he previously opposed. He said no destroyers would be included in the first consignment of naval aid.

Allocations
As approved, funds under the latest appropriation in America's peacetime history would be allocated to these purposes:

- Ordnance, armor and ammunition \$1,343,000,000.
- Aircraft and accessories \$2,054,000,000.
- Tanks and other vehicles \$362,000,000.
- Ships and accessories \$629,000,000.
- Miscellaneous equipment and supplies \$260,000,000.
- Production facilities \$752,000,000.
- Agricultural and industrial commodities \$1,350,000,000.
- Repairing and outfitting \$200,000,000.
- Administrative expenses \$50,000,000.

Food Plans Readied For British Aid

(Continued from Page One) Thomas Parran, head of the public health service.

Besides Britain, Mr. Roosevelt said, other democracies were involved. He mentioned also that Spain would be aided, and that the Red Cross was getting ready to take care of grain for unoccupied France.

Needed Products
First food shipments to Britain are expected by the agriculture department to include pork, lard, evaporated and dried milk, cheese, powdered eggs, dried fruits, fruit juices and dried vegetables—all products said to be most needed.

Farm officials said they believed that the expected 1941 crop production coupled with existing surpluses would be ample to supply domestic needs as well as those of Great Britain and any other possible recipients of American food aid.

Arrangements for the transfer of food to the British will be made by Wickard, Parran and the British food ministry. Mr. Roosevelt indicated that a part of the cost would be borne by funds provided in the pending lend-lease appropriation.

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Roof Fire Calls Department



Quick work by the fire department extinguished a fire on the roof of this house at 1202 North Eighth street. The house is the residence of W. L. Terwilliger.

LONDON RAID WORST OF '41

(Continued from Page One) portions of the air-blast last autumn.

The dark waves of bombers roared up the Thames estuary soon after dark, dropping flares. The following planes scattered incendiaries, and when the bombers had their flickering targets to aid them went to work with the explosives.

The bombers were overhead constantly, but the drone of their motors often was drowned out by a barrage which surged to a new peak of intensity.

Hospitals were busier than they had been in months. The most savage attack seemed to be centered on those districts which suffered in the early days of the blitz.

Blazes Doused
Four bombs straddled and struck an eight-story apartment building, housing 400 persons, including many refugees from other areas. Some of the occupants were killed, others trapped.

Fifty incendiaries blazed up on a road. A bus halted and the passengers tumbled out and doused the blazes.

Six hospitals were reported hit. One hospital wing was set on fire and the patients were evacuated to a neighboring hospital. An animal hospital was hit, trapping dogs and cats.

In one district several houses were wrecked and a number of families buried in the debris. Twenty victims were extricated, but others were believed buried.

Vronsky-Babin 2-Piano Music Here Unusual

(Continued from Page One) again that unexplainable thrill produced when the last notes of a song grow softer and softer and finally die away in silence.

A Mozart theme, transcribed by Busoni, the great Italian pianist, closed the group in Mozart's characteristic rippling style. The artists traded pianos for the second group which consisted entirely of Rachmaninoff's "Fantasia." Bell-like chords and modernistic harmonies highlighted the four movements, the first a rhythmic barcarolle and the finale representing Easter bells.

In the latter, Babin presented the bells in thunderous bass chords.

Colorful
The colorful piece of the evening was "Scaramouche" by Milhaud. Made up of little themes passed back and forth between the two players, the three movements grew successively more lively until the last, entitled "Brazileira," reached the tempo of a modern dance. Vronsky and Babin repeated the last movement as their encore for a well-pleased audience.

A waltz by Arensky, which opened the last group, was followed by one of Babin's own compositions, number three of a group of twelve études. The piece was a riot of chromatic runs played at high velocity, giving the melody a turbulent setting. Babin also arranged the "Rosenkavalier" waltz by Strauss which followed.

A Spanish dance was played by the pair as the first encore, immediately followed by the well-known "Flight of the Bumblebee" which appeared at its buzzing best when played on two pianos.

The polka from the opera, "Schwanda," was presented as still a third encore, after which the audience was content to go home.

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GERMANY WINS JUGOSLAVIA'S LIMITED OKAY

(Continued From Page One) territory without interference of German war materials, wounded and sanitary (medical) materials.

2. Harmonize Yugoslavia's economic policies with the German economic system.

3. Suppress all anti-axis influences throughout Yugoslavia.

Negotiations, conducted here by the German minister and the Yugoslav government, ended shortly after noon and a Yugoslav note informing Germany of the agreement was dispatched to Berlin. Now all that is awaited is a formal German invitation for Premier Dragisa Cvetkovitch and Foreign Minister Alexander Markovitch to go to Berlin and affix their signatures to the pact.

Witness Stories Differ on Cafe Robbery-Slaying

(Continued From Page One) brown and tweed overcoats because of this find.

Masks Studied
It was learned Wednesday also that one of the bandits assertedly dropped his mask while in the cafe, although not all witnesses agree as to this detail. The men wore blue bandanna handkerchiefs, and one such handkerchief was found with the discarded coat beside the cafe after the robbery.

The authorities said they are sure all witnesses were giving their stories as they had seen the events of the night, but that in the excitement varying impressions were obtained by those in the cafe.

Parted at Door
In general, the story of the actions of the bandits has been that they parted when leaving the cafe front door after the robbery, one going to the left and the other to the right. The one going to the right encountered first Mrs. Mary Warren, proprietress of the Buffalo, and then fled down a driveway with Dr. David in close pursuit. The chiropractor caught up at the rear of the building and had the bandit on the ground when the other robber came up from the other side of the building and killed David with a blast from a shotgun.

It was learned Wednesday, however, that a witness has told officers that he saw a man run from the front or side of the Buffalo lunch and get on the running board of an automobile. The car then proceeded south on South Sixth street.

One man who said he saw the pistol bandit struggling with Mrs. Warren at the corner of the cafe estimated the bandit's height at less than that of the cafe proprietress.

In taking statements from witnesses, officers have learned that Dr. David, who was tending bar when the bandits entered the lunch room, undertook to argue with the bandits and to talk them out of taking money from the place. He told them that Mrs. Warren had relatives in the hospital and could not afford the loss of the money.

The bandits paid no heed to this and took \$70 from one cash register. They were unable to get the cash drawer open on a register behind the opposite counter.

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FARM 'STRIKE' PLAN DEBATED

(Continued From Page One) leave them at the mercy of market conditions.

"Wouldn't you like to see them strike for a year?" asked Senator Bankhead.

"I certainly would," Senator Smith agreed.

Secretary Wickard interrupted to say that farm income was more than \$9,000,000,000 last year and predicted it would increase another \$500,000,000 this year. He said cotton and wheat would be selling at very low levels if the government farm program had not bolstered prices and income.

Senator McNary (R-Ore.) attempted to learn administration plans for use of some \$7,000,000,000 British aid fund for export of agricultural products.

Wickard said that a survey now was being made of food requirements of England and other democracies but that lack of shipping facilities presented the greatest problem.

INQUIRY
WINDHAM, O., March 19 (P) The Erie railroad called crew members to Youngstown today for an inquiry into the Ravenna arsenal crash which injured more than 200 workers as an army band ruled there was no sabotage.



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DYKSTRA HEADS BODY TO SOLVE DEFENSE SNAGS

(Continued From Page One) can Federation of Labor; George M. Harrison of Ohio, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and an AFL president; Philip Murray, of Pennsylvania, head of the CIO and the Steel Workers organizing committee, and Thomas Kennedy, of Pennsylvania, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America (CIO).

Representing employers: Walter C. Teagle of Connecticut, former president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Roger D. Lapham, of California, president of the American Hawaiian Steamship company; Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington, D. C. Post, and Cyrus Ching, of Pennsylvania, vice president of the

TOBACCO ROAD
PINE TREE — SOON

United States Rubber corporation. **Certified Disputes**
The executive order said the board would act whenever the secretary of labor certified a dispute which threatened to "burden or obstruct" the production of transportation of national defense equipment and which could not be adjusted by the conciliation service of the labor department.

SLOW "SPEED"
In the first known automobile race, from Paris to Rouen, France, in 1894, 102 cars attempted to exceed the minimum qualifying speed of 7 1/2 miles an hour.

AMERICAN TYPESETTERS
In 1930, there were 184,000 typesetters in the United States; in 1890, before typesetting machines came into general use, there were only 30,000 persons so employed.

We are offering for sale by sealed bids, the stock and fixtures of the Klamath Stationery, 715 Main street, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Stock inventories, \$482.79, fixtures, \$1200.00. Stock may be inspected all day Thursday, March 20. Bids will be opened in our office at 10:30 a. m. Friday, March 21. Certified check for 10% of amount offered must accompany bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.
THE ADJUSTMENT BUREAU
471 Pittcock Block, Portland, Oregon

Wheeler Says U. S. Fleet To Aid In Orient

(Continued from Page One) purpose of the lend-lease bill was not simply to aid the people of Great Britain, but to protect the British empire in the orient. . . American boys should not be called upon to fight and die to continue this ruthless exploitation in the orient by any country."

SNOW AT ASHLAND
ASHLAND, Ore., March 19 (UP) — Four inches of snow fell on the Siskiyou mountains today, extending a white blanket down to blooming orchards at the edge of Ashland.

OBITUARY

CHRISTINA HALLETT
Christina Hallett, for the last eleven years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Wednesday, March 19, 1941, at 9:55 p. m. following an illness of five weeks. She was a native of Telluride, Colo., and at the time of her death was aged 45 years 7 months and 24 days. Surviving are her husband, Charles C. Hallett of this city, and her mother, Mrs. Ruby May Mathews of St. Joseph, Mo. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 8 p. m. Thursday. Notice of funeral to be announced in the next issue of this paper.



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