

BOARD MAY LET EMPLOYERS ASK NLRB ELECTIONS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS
NLRB may permit employers to ask elections.
TAX hearing to end this week. Committee indicates.
NEUTRALITY program outlined by Hull.
VANDENBERG willing to be drafted for 1940 race.
TOWNSEND PLAN vote to be taken on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U. P.).—Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board today told the House Labor Committee that he expects the Board to modify its regulations to give employers conditional rights to petition for collective bargaining elections.

Inability of employers to ask such elections has been the basis of extensive criticism of the NLRB and one proposed Wagner act amendment would extend such authorization to employers. Modification of NLRB regulations to achieve that objective might end the move to write that power into the Wagner act by amendment.

Mr. Madden agreed with a statement of Rep. Albert Thomas (D. Tex.) that such a regulation might "eliminate a lot of the difficulty and the unkind things being said about the Wagner act and the Board. And I haven't the slightest doubt that the Board will make some change in that direction."

Mr. Madden said the question remained of "what limitations ought to be put on this right." He explained that the Board believes that "unlimited right to petition for elections might do much harm," since "if an employer wants to interfere with a union, one of the most effective ways would be to bring up the question of whether the union has a majority at a time when the union obviously does not have."

Tax Bill This Week Believed Possible

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U. P.).—The House Ways and Means Committee was expected to conclude hearings this week on a program to revise corporate taxes in the interest of business recovery.

Chairman Robert M. Doughton (D. N. C.) sought to present the tax measure to the House as quickly as possible as a drive for Congressional adjournment by mid-July.

The committee heard witnesses today discuss possible methods of plugging tax avoidance loopholes which Administration finance leaders fear will be opened by proposed repeal of the undistributed profits tax.

Pittman Predicts Hull Plan Backing

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U. P.).—Chairman Pittman (D. Nev.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted today that a majority of his committee will support the Administration's neutrality law proposals which include elimination of arms embargoes against belligerent nations.

Senator Pittman said that enunciation of the Administration's position on neutrality proposals by Secretary of State Hull should increase prospects for Congressional action at this session.

Secretary of State Hull proposed the neutrality program over the week-end in two significant moves. He addressed chairmen of House and Senate Committees dealing with foreign affairs with a six-point plan of legislation. Both committees will meet this week.

Last night, speaking in Chicago, he challenged the theory of "national isolation" in a warning that our welfare requires "playing our appropriate role as a member of the family of nations."

Argues Against Isolation
He said national isolation would help us solve neither our domestic nor foreign problems. It is our determination, he continued, to protect our peace. Our role in foreign affairs, he said, had two essential aspects:

1. The maintenance of world order under law by adhering to lawful principles; by using our moral force to induce other nations to do so; by co-operation in peaceful methods to that end; and by maintaining our strength and courage.

2. Promotion of sound and healthy international economic relations as an indispensable foundation of lawful world order and enduring peace.

Travel Restriction
His Chicago address was interpreted here as the first move in behalf of the Administration's neutrality proposals, the most significant of which was for repeal of the mandatory embargo against export of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents. That embargo now is the subject of bills, but would be effective only upon proclamation by the President that a state of war existed among foreign states. Further Administration neutrality proposals were:

—Prohibit American ships, after such a proclamation, from entering combat areas; restrict travel by Americans in combat areas; regulate the solicitation and collection here of funds for belligerents; continue the National Munitions Control Board and the system of arms, exports and licenses; require belligerents to pay cash here, for all goods.

Judiciary Subcommittee Slaps at Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U. P.).—A Senate Judiciary Committee today voted 4 to 2 to present an unfavorable report to the full committee on President Roosevelt's nomination of William S. Boyle as U. S. District Attorney for Nevada.

The vote upheld objections to Mr. Boyle by Senator McCarran (D. Nev.) who asserted that Mr. Boyle, self-nominated Mr. Boyle as a "slap at Pat" because of the Senator's opposition to New Deal measures.

The other Nevada Senator, Chairman Pittman (D.), of the subcommittee, said Mr. Boyle was the choice of Postmaster General Farley. He voted for recommending confirmation. One of those opposed was Senator Van Nuys (D. Ind.).

G. A. R. Veterans Spruce Up for Parade



Two of the 11 Civil War veterans in Indianapolis met today to talk of Memorial Day plans, the threat of war and politics. They are Dr. Joseph B. Henninger (left), assistant state G. A. R. adjutant, and Oscar N. Wilmington.

HINT MITCHELL FEARED BY SEC

Delay in Investment Firm Hearings May Be Sign Of Uncertainty.

Times Special

WASHINGTON, May 29.—In the background of the mystery surrounding "indefinite postponement" of the Temporary National Economic Committee's investigation into investment banking, which was to draw some of New York's biggest financiers again to Washington, is a once familiar and powerful figure of the boom era, according to well-authenticated reports.

This is none other than Charles E. Mitchell, giant of the speculative boom of the middle and late Twenties, who got into trouble on income tax evasion charges, and was forced from his commanding position as president of National City Bank. Mr. Mitchell has staged a comeback as chairman, at the age of 62, of Ely, R. Co., one of the larger investment banking houses, whose operations extend to Indiana and many other parts of the country.

It was feared, according to the story, that Mr. Mitchell and representatives of other big investment houses scheduled to appear here, including Morgan, Stanley & Co., Inc., would speak out boldly against policies of the Securities and Exchange Commission and blame them for the sluggishness of the capital market and try to upset SEC plans to regulate over-the-counter security dealing under the Maloney act of the last Congress.

Townsend Plan Vote Thursday

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U. P.).—The House agreed today to vote on the Townsend pension plan Thursday after five hours' general debate on Wednesday.

'WON'T DECLINE,' VANDENBERG SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U. P.).—Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) said today that he would not actively seek the Republican Presidential nomination, but "no American could decline if chosen."

Senator Vandenberg said that the nominees for President in 1940 should pledge not to seek more than one term so that they would be "free of all incentive but the one of saving America."

He discussed the Presidential nomination in letters to Governor Dickinson of Michigan and Rep. Carl E. Maples (R. Mich.). With all 12 Republican members of the Michigan Congressional delegation they had signed a letter last week urging that Senator Vandenberg be drafted as the 1940 Republican nominee.

JESUITS GET TRACT FOR BOYS SCHOOL

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 29 (U. P.).—Edward Cranwell, New York millionaire, has given a 500-acre section of his summer estate, the Berkshire Hunt and Country Club, to the Society of Jesus for a boys' preparatory school.

Deeds for the land and buildings, valued at \$200,000 to \$300,000, were delivered at Mr. Cranwell's New York office to the Rev. John E. McCann, rector of Shadowbrook, former home of the Andrew Carnegie and now used as a Jesuit novitiate.

I'M NOT CANDIDATE, FORD TELLS LEAGUE

LANCASTER, Pa., May 29 (U. P.).—Henry Ford is not interested in becoming a candidate for President, the motor magnate said in a telegram received here.

The Lancaster League for Better Government, composed of Franklin and Marshall College students, asked Ford his attitude regarding the Presidency.

"I am not interested in becoming a candidate for any political office," Mr. Ford replied.

CHAMP REPEATS IN TRAY-TOTING MEET

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, May 29 (U. P.).—William Belton, chunky short-legged waiter, today held his second tray-carrying championship as the result of a contest held here. He raced over a mile course with a tray of heavily laden dishes on his head to retain his laurels. The 1937 titleholder, Tom King, finished second.

Plead for World Peace And Adequate Defense

Two Civil War veterans sat at G. A. R. headquarters at the State House and on the eve of Memorial Day appealed for world peace and an adequate national defense.

"We need armaments to protect the best country in the world and the one that has been good to its veterans," said Dr. Joseph B. Henninger, 92, of 1902 Ruckie St., assistant state G. A. R. adjutant.

"That's right," agreed Oscar N. Wilmington, 93, of 1516 Brookside Ave. They agreed there is danger of war in Europe.

"They're All Afraid"

"I'm afraid they won't be satisfied until they have one," Dr. Henninger said. "But they're all afraid to start for fear they'll get the raw end."

The two comrades were happy that there will be another parade tomorrow and that they both will be in it.

Neither wanted to talk much about what they termed "soldier business."

"I served 40 months," Mr. Wilmington recalled. "I was in Co. F, 57th Indiana Infantry, and I was a lieutenant before I was 20. I was in every battle from Missionary Ridge to Atlanta—21 in all. I marched 4000 miles."

"I was in the Army of the Potomac, the Eastern Army," his comrade said. "I was mustered in at 16, the youngest of seven brothers who enlisted at Lockhaven, Pa. I was only in 19 months, but was in 23 battles. I fought from Williamsburg to Appomattox and there when Gen. Lee surrendered April 9, 1865."

Keeping 'Feet on Ground'

Dr. Henninger said he'd been in an airplane once. Mr. Wilmington said he'd never been in one and never would.

"I marched 4000 miles and I think I'll still keep my feet on the ground," he agreed that planes were "fine for warfare."

The veterans said there is nothing wrong with this country but that "it always can use a couple Lincolns."

Who might they be? "If the Democrats have one," Mr. Wilmington said, "it's that Texas fellow, Jack Garner. The Republicans don't have any."

"I agree that Vice President Garner is a good man," Dr. Henninger argued. "But that Robert Taft from Cincinnati and Thomas E. Dewey of New York would make good Presidents. The Republicans have the stuff, but it hasn't been unveiled yet."

They refused to argue any further and left for home to "rest up for the parade."

POST-MORTEM BY DEATH RING CHECKED

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (U. P.).—Evidence that Philadelphia's merchants of death performed outlaw post-mortem operations on some victims to hide traces of poison was investigated today.

When a coroner's physician began an autopsy on the exhumed body of Mrs. Lena Winkelman, reputed victim of a mass murder for insurance money, he found the vital organs missing and the cavity stuffed with straw.

EASTERN GIRL WINS SPELLING BEE, \$500

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U. P.).—Elizabeth Rice, 12-year-old eighth grade pupil of Auburn, Mass., won the 15th annual National Spelling Bee today and first prize of \$500.

She corrected Humphrey Cook of Louisiana, Va., in his spelling of "homogeneity" and then spelled "canonical" correctly to win over 20 opponents.

Bonita Roth, representing southern Indiana, was eliminated when she stumbled on "auspices."

CARNERA, EX-CHAMP, TO BECOME FATHER

UDINE, Italy, May 29 (U. P.).—Primo Carnera, former heavyweight boxing champion, is to become a father in the near future, it became known today when it was discovered his parents have been shopping for baby garments.

Carnera, who married Signorina Tina Cavazzi, a postal clerk, last March 13, told newspapermen:

"If it is a man child he will not be a boxer. If it is a girl, she will take care of the house."

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CITY LEADS WAY TO SAFE FLYING, CAA HEAD SAYS

Correll Also Laudatory at Dedication Ceremonies for Radio Laboratory.

Indianapolis, through its new aviation experimental station at Municipal Airport, is helping to remove one of the last dangers of aviation, Clinton M. Hester, Civil Aeronautics Authority administrator, declared here today.

Mr. Hester spoke at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic Club opening the dedication ceremonies for the new \$800,000 laboratory.

Also on the program at the luncheon, attended by many notables in the field of engineering and aviation, was Col. Edgar S. Correll, president of the American Air Transport Association.

Research Need Stressed

Col. Correll declared that "in the field of aeronautics, America's place in the world of tomorrow depends upon whether or not America has or will develop adequate facilities for research and experimentation."

What will be accomplished here in this new laboratory is of importance to both the near and distant future.

C. D. Alexander, Chamber president, presided and introduced the speakers. The luncheon was followed by the formal dedication ceremony at the airport.

Mr. Hester, who as administrator of the CAA is chief of the radio development section which will operate the laboratory declared:

"As our flying becomes safer it will become more widely used. And it is used to the full extent of the peaceful economic needs of the United States, it will constitute a basic potential force that even the maddest dictator would not dare to challenge."

Landing Chief Problem

Mr. Hester talked of the "dependence of flight upon the other arts and sciences."

"You will remember the Wright brothers had their chief difficulties in the air," he said. "Today, every student pilot knows that the difficulty is getting the airplane down out of the air."

Less and less importance are conditions along the line of flight on the scheduled airline. The principal problem is the condition at the end of the line.

"Our job generally in the Civil Aeronautics Authority is to eliminate that dangerous zone from all flying. For that purpose we turn to the developments in radio."

Mr. Hester said it will be the new laboratory here that the CAA will use to "narrow the danger zone in landing airplanes."

Correll Salutes City

Col. Correll told the group that air transportation, which he represents, "salutes Indianapolis and its far-sighted citizens whose vision made possible our truly modern airport which now permits the establishment in this community of a modern laboratory devoted to the advancement of our country's aviation and to the continued enhancement of safety and efficiency in travel and trade by air."

"Indianapolis, a city inflexible of character, joins with the air lines and with the Civil Aeronautics Authority in a great patriotic enterprise—the sound development of air transportation," he said.

Banks Propose Financing

"Where a few years ago investment in any phase of aviation was regarded as a speculative risk, a distinguished member of the new Federal Authority tells us that today the banks are coming forward with proposals for financing 'at an interest rate which compares favorably with that enjoyed by many railroads.'"

N. Y. GETS TWO BILLS ON UN-AMERICANISM

ALBANY, N. Y., May 29 (U. P.).—Governor Herbert H. Lehman today signed two bills directed against "un-Americanism."

One prevents members of organizations such as the German-American Bund from wearing uniforms modeled after those of foreign governments or military forces.

The other excludes from civil service positions and public school teaching staffs any person advocating overthrow of the U. S. Government, or any political subdivision, "by force, violence or unlawful means."

HOOVER GOES FISHING

RANGELEY, Me., May 29 (U. P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover came to Maine today for a two-day fishing trip. He and his secretary, Lawrence Richey, accompanied by Governor Barrows, were to fish for landlocked salmon and lake trout in the Rangeley region.

CAA Leaders Hail City as First Line of Air Defense At Radio Dedication Rite

'Miracle Antennae' May End One of Aviation's Last Great Perils.

(Continued from Page One)

station were Charles I. Stanton, CAA's director of Bureau of Federal Airways, and Rep. Charles Halleck, Bennett (Benny) Griffin, around-the-world flier, piloted the officials here.

While the new CAA chief looked around in the equipment-filled rooms in the hangar, Brig. Gen. George H. Brett, commanding officer of U. S. Army's No. 1 experimental and training station at Wright Field, Dayton, O., dropped to the runways in a huge bomber.

While Government and private planes dived overhead the CAA officials, officers and pilots of commercial airlines and race fans awaiting the "500" tomorrow, milled about the dust-covered aprons of the new laboratory.

The ceremonies began at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic Club where Mr. Hester and Col. Edgar S. Correll, president of the Air Transport Association spoke.

City Research Center

With the dedication Government aeronautics leaders officially approved Indianapolis and its Municipal Airport as the site for expanding future aviation research.

Aviation experts hope, through experiments at the station here, to perfect instrument or "blind" landing equipment to a point where it can be counted on to safely guide huge passenger airliners to runways through fog and rain.

They hope to perfect other radio instrument equipment now in the embryonic stage to a point where it may be counted on to "take over" many of the duties of the pilots—reduce the ever-hazardous human element in flying.

Landing Device Tested

Technical experts hope soon to prove an instrument landing device—the straight-line glide path system—which has been undergoing experimentation here while the station was under construction.

Mr. Jackson said that in technical development of instrument landing equipment, Indianapolis is "well ahead of Europe."

He predicted that "blind" landing would become a reality in the next three years.

Through tests they also hope they can approve for nation-wide use.

THOUSANDS MOURN MILHOLLAND DEATH

PITTSBURGH, May 29 (U. P.).—Thousands of his friends from all walks of life today continued to file past the bier of Harry C. Milholland, beloved president of the Pittsburgh Press, who died Saturday following a heart attack. He was 74.

Mr. Milholland, known as "daddy" to more than 100,000 members of the "Secretary Hawkins Club," an organization for boys and girls which he headed, will be buried in Homewood Cemetery after private services at his home today.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Harry C. Jr. and Clark C., both of New York.

DEWEY TO MEDIATE BRIGGS BODY STRIKE

DETROIT, May 29 (U. P.).—A spokesman for the Briggs Manufacturing Co. said today that James F. Dewey, conciliator for the U. S. Labor Department, had agreed to arbitrate a dispute between the company and the United Automobile Workers Union (U. A. W.) which has caused a strike at seven Briggs plants and forced nearly 70,000 auto workers into idleness.

Mr. Dewey, the spokesman said, agreed to study minutes of previous conferences between company and Union negotiators before making a decision.

Prosecutor Duncan McCrea, meanwhile, obtained warrants today for nine U. A. W. members arrested during a demonstration at Biggs Stadium during a Detroit Tiger baseball game last Saturday. Charges against nine other pickets were dropped.

FEDERAL SUSPECT SEIZED IN STATE

TERRE HAUTE, May 29 (U. P.).—Federal agents and local police today captured John B. Miles, 29, of St. Louis, Mo., whom they described as an escaped Federal convict known in the Midwest as a counterfeiter and automobile thief.

Miles apartment was surrounded and he gave up without resistance. A young woman and a 3-year-old boy were also taken into custody.



Rep. Charles Halleck (R. Ind.) arrived in the city by plane to help launch the experimental laboratory.

stallation a new privately owned runway light reputed to be able to penetrate thousands of feet up through fog.

With the new station and its technical equipment, Mr. Hinkleley said experts hope to bridge a "gap" between discoveries and inventions of new radio and instrument flying aids by private concerns and their uniform practical use.

The Indianapolis CAA station will test all new inventions combine discoveries of many research engineers and outline "specifications"—the point at which the CAA will approve the devices for nation-wide use.

Mr. Hinkleley said "all developments of this station for civil aviation are made in close co-operation with the U. S. Army."

Planes to Be Housed
"Any new development here which increases the safety of commercial airline travel increases the potential strength of this station in the United States as a defense factor."

Test planes will be housed at the new station. On the three new runways the planes and their pilots will make the tests.

The new runways consist of a 6000-foot northeast-southwest runway; one 1600-foot southwest-northeast extension to the Municipal Airport concrete "slabs" and a new 5800-foot north-south runway.

In the evening officials will be guests and participants will be entertained at a dinner at the Columbia Club given by the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

ST. JOSEPH AIDS GET POSTS FOR SUMMER

Times Special

RENSELAER, May 29.—Three professors of St. Joseph's College will teach in branches of Catholic University of Washington this summer.

The Rev. Anthony Paluszak will be director of the southern branch summer session at Our Lady of the Lake College and Incarnate Word College, San Antonio and also will teach a course in Virgil and one in Roman Elegiac Poets.

The Rev. Paul Speckhaug will teach Victorian Poetry, study of Romanticism, and Theory of Criticism, and the Rev. Walter Pax, will teach History of Education and Philosophy of Education at Loris College, Dubuque, Iowa, midwestern branch of Catholic University.

PROBE REOPENED IN 8-YEAR-OLD MURDER

CHICAGO, May 29 (U. P.).—Investigators said today there may be "some basis" to the story of Noble C. Chambers, 22, who claims to know the solution of the murder of Benjamin Collins, New York and Connecticut seaman, who was slain aboard his yacht in Long Island Sound eight years ago.

They said, however, they had not reached any conclusion as to the authenticity of his story.

Chambers is from Gloucester, Mass. He was seized Thursday by Darnell Stevens, 22, as they were looting a boat in the Jackson Park Harbor. Because one of the Collins' killers was a youth who would now be about Chambers' age Police Chief James Kerr questioned him about the murder.

NAZI CURB BIBLE SALE

BERLIN, May 29 (U. P.).—Nazi officials today ordered the sale of the Bible and other books of the Christian religion confined to clerical bookshops.

500,000 GREET ROYAL COUPLE AT VANCOUVER

Western Tour of Continent Nearing Climax Amid Thunderous Cheers.

By WEBB MILLER

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 29 (U. P.).—King George and Queen Elizabeth reached Vancouver today and received a thunderous welcome as a prelude to the western climax of their historic tour of North America.

An estimated half a million persons—twice the population of this metropolis of western Canada—packed the streets and cheered Their Majesties in perhaps the most cosmopolitan greeting they have received on their journey from London.

Never before had a ruling British monarch come so far west.

Relaxed and rested after a 36-hour visit at Banff, they left Kamloops last night. Their train was put on a siding at Keefers for three hours early this morning.

Before the train left Banff, carpenters rebuilt the upper berth occupied by Paul Tasse, 200-pound barber to the King. The berth gave way while Tasse slept and he landed atop Frank Powell, the Queen's hairdresser.

Throngs Line Tracks

Three locomotives pulled the royal train through the steep mountain passes. Snow lay along the right of way for miles and countless snowslides protected the track from slides.

Despite a heavy rain, large throngs lined the track at every mountain pass. Hundreds were on the platform at Revelstoke, 300 miles east of Vancouver, and at Kamloops, which is 100 miles closer to the Pacific Coast.

At times the clouds parted so the King and Queen could see the snow-capped peaks of the Canadian Rockies. For 35 miles the kicking Horse River followed the tracks of the Canadian Pacific, then was lost to sight to reappear after converging with the Columbia.

A roaring flood in the deep gorge far below the tracks mingled with the noise of the train to give a deep overtone of sound that was one of the most amazing sensations of the journey.

WARNS CANNERIES OF CHILD LABOR LIMIT

WASHINGTON, May 29 (U. P.).—Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau, ruled today that the child labor provisions of the Wage-Hour Act apply to canneries, and warned that the law forbids shipment of goods produced in places where children under 16 years of age are employed.

She said that the canning of fruits and vegetables is not "agriculture" within the meaning of the law, and does not fall within the partial exemption provided by the act, except in those cases where such work is done by minors for a farmer or on a farm in conjunction with other farming operations.

BARGAIN PERMANENTS

Croque-monsieur Steam Oil & Gas Co. is now complete with Hair Tonic, Shampoo, Rinset Ends, Robert Beauty Shop, 528