

BAN ON ARMED SHIPS LOSES IN SENATE, 65-26

Vote Nears on Neutrality Bill; F. D. R. Assails War Trend Talk.

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government put into the hands of a little group of those who have proved their efficiency in lines of specialized science or specialized private business. They equally, and in most cases unconsciously, too, are in effect advocating the oligarchic form of government—communism or nazism or fascism."

Press Is Complimented

Mr. Roosevelt added, however, that "extreme rightists and extreme leftists should not be taken out by us and shot against the wall, for they sharpen the argument and make us realize the value of the democratic middle course—especially if that middle course, in order to keep up with the times, is just a little bit left of center."

Mr. Roosevelt complimented the press and radio for "an unbiased and factual chronic of European developments, and declared that 'this has worked so well in international reporting that one may be pardoned for wishing for more of it in the field of domestic news.' "It is a fact increasingly manifest that presentation of real news has sharpened the minds and the judgment of men and women everywhere in these days of real public discussion—and we Americans begin to know the difference between truth on the one side and the falsehood on the other, no matter how often the falsehood is iterated and reiterated," he declared. "Repetition does not transform a lie into a truth."

Senate Works Overtime

The Senate worked overtime yesterday before agreeing to a revised debate limitation which restricts Senators to 20-minute speeches on the bill, and 20 minutes on amendments.

The Senate was expected to vote on a series of minor amendments before reaching the main issue—an isolationist attempt to retain the present embargo. Senator Clark proposed an amendment to write into the bill a section of existing law containing the embargo, but said he wanted to delay a vote "until the last minute."

Administration Wins Test

The Administration won its first embargo test, 55 to 27, yesterday when it rejected a proposal by Senator Sheridan Downey (D. Cal.) to prohibit arms shipments to all countries except those on the American continent engaged in war against a foreign state.

Members of the House, who have enjoyed a vacation while the Senate argued the merits of the program, were hurrying back to Washington to begin consideration of the bill Monday. Senate isolationist leaders expressed the belief that they have a good chance of victory in the House, but Administration leaders insisted that the program was "safe" by 30 or more votes.

Kindly Woman Finds Reward

LONDON, Oct. 27 (U. P.).—From a village in Herefordshire today came the latest anecdote of the evacuation of children from London.

In a batch of children sent down to the village, the billeting officer found two Negro youngsters, a boy and a girl.

He went from door to door vainly seeking a temporary home for the pickaninnies. Finally, in desperation he took them home.

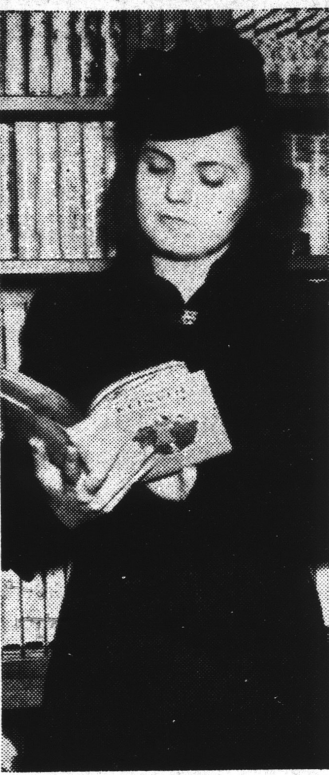
The billeting officer's wife was charmed with the little boy and girl and decided they could stay.

That night in undressing the girl, she found pinned to her petticoat an envelope on which was written:

"To the woman who undresses my babies tonight, with thanks for looking after them. God bless you."

In the envelope were notes totalling 50 pounds (\$200).

Time Out



Miss Marie Weitzel takes time out from the Indiana State Teachers' Association sessions to select some winter reading.

RAISE 50 BODIES FROM REICH SUB

Periscope Remains Above Sea on Perilous Sands Off British Coast.

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submarines are of 740 tons and carry nonchalant crews of 40 men each. The sighting of the wrecked submarine came at about the time the air ministry here announced that at least seven of 12 German planes which attacked a British convoy in the North Sea last Saturday had failed to return to base.

Four German planes were seen to fall into the sea during the fight, and the crew of one were rescued. Since then crews of three more of the planes have been rescued, one by a trawler, another by a British destroyer and a third by a Danish steamer.

The British navy's watch in the North Sea and the Atlantic was intensified as the result of the disclosure that the formidable German pocket battleship Deutschland, mounting 11-inch guns and heavily armored, was at large and sinking merchantmen.

There was hope that the raider might be intercepted on its way back home for refueling. But ships of the Deutschland's class are just what they are called—small size battleships or a lucky airplane bomb, perhaps, to disable one because they can outrange cruisers.

ROYAL OAK SAILOR BARES GRIM HUMOR

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 27 (U. P.).—A young British sailor who leaped from the battleship Royal Oak when it was torpedoed by a U-boat told the first vivid story today of how 900 officers and men died in the oily waters of the Scapa Flow naval base.

Men died quickly and without much chance of escape when the Royal Oak was sunk with about 1200 aboard, the young sailor said.

Men traveled from below decks, some of them badly burned by the explosions. "One chap called out: 'I can't swim.'"

"There were several cries in reply: 'Now is the time to learn.'"

"The ship sank like a stone and I had to swim through oil-covered water. It was a two-mile swim to the shore."

KILLS HUSBAND, GIVES UP YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 27 (U. P.).—Mrs. Katherine Smythe, 35, phoned police today and said: "I've murdered my husband, come and get me."

Officers found the body of her husband, Henry, 41, crumpled on a mattress on the floor, his head crushed by hammer blows.

SUBS REPORTED CONVOYING SHIP TO NAZI HARBOR

City of Flint Released to Germans by Russia; U. S. Protest Expected.

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vessel and its cargo depended entirely upon the verdict of the German prize court at Hamburg; that in the meantime the ship belongs to Germany and the United States has no title to it; and that the American crew is free and not in custody.

Both Germany and the United States cited the Hague convention of 1907 in support of their claims to possession of the City of Flint. Germany contended that under Article 21 the prize crew had a right to take the ship to Murnansk to repair an "engine defect." The Nazis also made vague reference to "no charts" aboard the vessel, and Germany contended that under Article 23 of the Hague convention it was permissible to take a prize into a neutral port for quarantine pending decision of the prize court.

Wait Clearer News

The United States also cited Article 21, implying that the City of Flint did not need repairs and that, in any event, it was not necessary to sail the vessel 1000 miles off course for repairs or supplies which could have been obtained at neutral ports nearer the point of seizure. And Secretary Hull pointed out that the United States had refused to ratify Article 23, thus refuting Germany's contention that the United States had "unconditionally" joined in the Hague convention.

In this conflict of news and views, the State Department waited official clarification of the ship's exact status before taking further action. President Roosevelt said at his press conference today that information he had not received sufficient information to make any statement.

A reporter asked why Winston Churchill, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, apparently had encountered difficulties obtaining factual information on the situation. The President reminded him that Murnansk, the Soviet port, was a closed port, was taken by the German prize crew, is remote.

Phone Calls Impossible

Secretary Hull instructed Mr. Steinhardt to have an Embassy official fly to Murnansk, a port ordinarily forbidden to foreigners, to investigate the case. Mr. Steinhardt has been unable to telephone Murnansk.

In Berlin, officials were not sure that the American seamen are still aboard the Flint, but they did not believe the American seamen were at Murnansk. They reported the U. S. sailors were put off at Tromsø, Norway, along with the crew of the British ship Stonegate. The Flint had rescued the Britishers after their ship was sunk by the Nazis.

In any case, authorized Germans said, American members of the crew were not being held and were free to leave the ship any time they wished.

Will U. S. Abrogate Pact

What would follow Russia's action was a matter of conjecture. There was unofficial speculation that the year-to-year trade agreement with Russia, a vital item in Soviet economy, might be renounced, or that the Soviets might be asked to pay for the vessel. In State Department circles, however, officials refused to discuss future possibilities.

The Germans expected that, although the American Embassy had done nothing to help regarding the freighter, it would make a formal protest to the Nazi Government shortly.

There apparently never had been any doubt in Berlin that Russia would hand the City of Flint over to Germany and not release it to the United States.

Official Nazi Quarters Welcome F. D. R. Stand

BERLIN, Oct. 27 (U. P.).—President Roosevelt's affirmation of neutrality in a radio speech last night was welcomed warmly in authorized German quarters today.

"We particularly noted his statement that nobody in the United States thinks of sending against the sons of American mothers to the battlefields of Europe," it was stated. "His remark, however, that it does not prevent Americans from feeling a personal sympathy for one side seems somewhat unclear."

Mrs. Judd's Father Near Death



Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell shown as they appeared after the midnight visit of their daughter, Winnie Ruth Judd. The Rev. Mr. McKinnell today was reported critically ill from shock.

Mother Issues New Plea For Winnie Ruth's Return

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day night, he said, and is convinced that she is far from Arizona's border.

Sheriff Jordan said he believed it was a 10 to one bet she had hitchhiked toward Los Angeles in the crazed belief she could find sanctuary in the arms of her husband, Dr. William C. Judd.

The forthright Sheriff is a champion calf roper, ace pistol shot, and such a firm believer in his theory that he even abandoned his search for Winnie for several hours last night in favor of a bear meat dinner at suburban Glendale.

"She'll turn up on the coast without my sitting in the station house," he said, "but a bear meat dinner can't wait."

ALLIED DIPLOMATS ACTIVE IN NEAR EAST

LONDON, Oct. 27 (U. P.).—Great Britain and France, now generally accepted as a serious diplomatic defeat for Germany, has started a series of diplomatic conferences calculated to affect policies of countries all the way from the Danube and the Nile to the Indian frontier, it was disclosed today.

Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Egypt, Iraq, Iran (Persia) and Afghanistan have been drawn into the situation.

One result of the Turkish-British-French pact, according to reports in Paris, was to thwart a secret German effort to obtain oil rights in the Near East, and with Russia's aid, to undertake a gigantic diplomatic attack against the British and French positions in Asia.

Developments included:

1. Reliable sources here asserted that the German Minister to Rumania, Wilhelm Fabricius, had "on his own initiative," expressed misgivings to the Rumanian Government regarding the mutual aid pact, holding that it deprived Turkey of her neutrality and might cause Germany to reconsider its attitude toward Rumania.

2. The Rumanian Government summoned its envoys to Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece to Buzarest for an emergency conference on the possibilities which might eventuate from the three-power pact.

3. It was reported that Rumania and Turkey had sent secret envoys to Moscow, in an effort to placate Russia and to insure its friendship.

4. Two British steamships, big ones of about 10,000 tons each, have arrived at Constantinople with British troops for the Rumanian Army.

5. Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan have invited Egypt to a special meeting of foreign ministers to be held soon at Baghdad, Iraq. "Islam is lined up with the democracies," one informant said.

6. Britain, despite Russia's rapprochement with Germany and its note repudiating the British "contraband control," continued in the strongest and most ostentatious way to seek Russian good will. Not only did Cabinet spokesmen of Britain yesterday make statement implicitly justifying Russia's invasion of Poland as a necessary measure to offset German expansionism, but Britain is even now negotiating an important trade agreement with Russia, designed in part to diminish any flow of Russian exports to Germany.

ANYWAY, ELINOR GOT A NICE PLANE TRIP

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (U. P.).—Elinor Troy decided today that despite the termination of her brief romance with Tommy Manville, she at least had had a nice airplane ride.

The six-foot showgirl, nicknamed "Socks" for her punching ability, prepared to return to Hollywood where Mr. Manville found her by telephone last week and persuaded her to fly East—object matrimony—in a transport plane chartered for \$2600.

"I won't go back the same exciting way," Miss Troy sighed, "but it was a wonderful trip. That Manville really does things right."

POPE CALLS FOR PEACE PRAYERS, RAPS DICTATORS

Soviet and Nazis Targets; Poland and Italy Are Commended.

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rection in harmony with the principles of justice and true peace."

The Pope said that he, in the fulfillment of his apostolic duty, would not let himself be influenced "by earthly considerations, nor held back by mistrust, opposition or rebuffs, nor by lack of appreciation nor fear of misinterpretation."

Then, showing poignantly his horror of the war, he said:

"As we write these lines the terrible news comes to us that the dread tempest of war is already raging despite all our efforts to avert it. 'When we think of the wave of suffering for countless people we are tempted to lay down our pen.'"

"Our paternal heart is torn by anguish as we look ahead to that which is yet to come out of the world, both national and international, must not rest on quicksand, depending only on the selfish interests of groups or individuals, but on natural law and divine revelation."

The Pope issued this first encyclical at Castel Gandolfo, his summer estate from which he planned to return to the Vatican late today.

It was the first encyclical ever dated from Castel Gandolfo.

The texts were issued in Latin, English, French, Spanish, Italian and German.

NATION IS IN CRISIS, FINLAND INFORMED

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 27 (U. P.).—The Government resumed secret conferences today on undisclosed Russian demands after Foreign Minister Eljas Erko appealed to the people to keep calm because the situation was delicate and dangerous.

Finance Minister V. A. Tanner, a member of the mission that returned yesterday from Moscow with a written copy of the demands, said he expected to go back to Moscow Sunday evening.

Mr. Erko made a long speech at a patriotic meeting at the state theater hoping to assuage public anxiety over the stringent defense measures taken, including the evacuation of eastern parts of the country, placing of 300,000 troops near the Russian border and emergency financial decrees, but he told the people nothing of the nature of Russia's demands; did not even mention Russia by name.

Navy Day

Peace Lies in Defense Of Sea Frontiers, Roosevelt Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (U. P.).—The United States today commemorates the birth of the U. S. Navy 184 years ago. War-time precautions closed ships of the battle fleet, navy yards and industrial stations usually open for public inspection on Navy Day.

President Roosevelt, who served as assistant Secretary of the Navy during the World War and has sponsored a Navy expansion program as Chief Executive, declared in a Navy Day Message to Acting Navy Secretary Charles Edison that "the most promising way to preserve our peace lies in the ability to defend our sea frontiers."

"I should like to emphasize the confidence that our citizens have in their first line of defense," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It is a faith of free men in the values of the democratic tradition; it is a trust that our citizens repose in a navy that has never failed its country."

These are the Barrett Co., the Penn Coal Co., Pittman-Rice Coal Co., Hoosier Coal and Oil Co. and the McPherson Coal Co. During the last few months, the first four are the only ones who have been receiving coal orders from the trustee.

Contributions Listed

One of these favorite firms, the Penn Coal Co., is headed by Charles J. Fisher, whose son, Charles J. Fisher Jr., is employed as a clerk in the Center Township trustee's office.

The Democratic County Central Committee's report on contributions and expenditures in the 1938 election campaign lists \$836 in contributions turned in to the committee Nov. 7, 1938, by "C. J. Fisher." Nearly all the sums contributed ended in "odd" cents.

Several grocers whose names were on the list said their contributions represented a 1 per cent campaign assessment levied on the total business they did with the township. They said the sums were collected by Mr. Fisher Sr.

The names of 50 grocers, milk, coal and bakery firm officials were on the list.

A comparison of the sums collected by some of those on the list with the amount of their contributions tends to bear out the reported 1 per cent assessment.

Grocers Aid Campaign

As an example, the committee's report shows collection by Mr. Fisher of a \$308.86 contribution from V. Drake, one of the less-favored grocers on the township's grocery list. The County Auditor's records show the Drake grocery collected \$30,886.36 in Center Township relief claims between July 1, 1937, and Oct. 1, 1938.

During the same period, the records show relief warrants totaling \$35,983.40 paid to Abe Steinkler, another grocer among those less favored. Mr. Steinkler's contribution is listed as \$371.27.

Charles Galm, still another grocer, was paid \$85,258.09 for relief groceries during the period. His contribution is shown as \$356.

Trustee Quinn and the Center Township Advisory Board were to meet at 7 p. m. to name the personnel of a committee which is to attempt to revamp the township's relief administration along more business-like lines, eliminating political and personal favoritism.

Residential Group Surprises

The four divisions which reached the 100 mark were special gifts, with Charles W. Chase, chairman, with a quota of \$110,850; Industrial, "A," Walter I. Longworth, chairman, with a quota of \$95,150; Industrial "B," R. Norman Baxter, chairman, with a quota of \$92,210, and railroad, Earl A. Heasler, chairman, with a quota of \$3460.

Largest surprise in any division on the last day was the residential group under Mrs. James L. Murray. This division reached the 99 per cent rank on the last day with \$37,600.

Sheriff Al Feeney's office donated \$220 yesterday.

STORE HOURS SATURDAY
9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Before you put your
Money* on the line for a

SUIT, TOPCOAT

or OVERCOAT . . .

consider, Sir, this fact (it

IS a fact) . . . "You'll be

better Satisfied with a

Wearington"

19.75 and \$25

Wearington HATS, silk lined, \$2.95

Wearington OXFORDS, excess

value, \$3.95 and \$4.95

STRAUSS
SAYS:—



And if "Money" seems, at the moment, to be a bit shy—or wanted for other obligations . . . a little visit to the "New Accounts" desk (on the Balcony) . . . may be the answer. What . . . you haven't heard about the JUNIOR CHARGE ACCOUNT?

L. STRAUSS & CO. INC. THE MAN'S STORE

Here Is the Traffic Record

County City

1938 57 57

1939 77 57

—Oct. 26—

Injured 10 Accidents 45

Dead 1 Accidents 30

THURSDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Violations 11 10 \$60

Speeding 11 10 \$60

Reckless driving 3 3 19

Failing to stop 8 7 11

Disobeying traffic 13 11 16

signal 1 1 10

Drunken driving 1 1 10

All others 32 18 40

Totals 68 50 \$156

MEETINGS TODAY

Indiana State Teachers' Association, meetings, all day.

Indiana Astronomical Society, meeting, Johnson Observatory, 8 p. m.

Exchange Club, luncheon, Hotel Severin, noon.

Optimist Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

Tulane University Alumni, dinner, Columbia Club, 6 p. m.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Reserve Officers of Indiana, annual dinner, Claypool Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Battler, Earl Thompson, reunion, Hotel Washington, afternoon and evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records in the County Court House. The Times, therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.)

Lloyd H. Davis, 49, Grammar, Ind.; Hazel M. Meritt, 37, of 1900 N. Pennsylvania, Raymon, Arnold Thompson, 51, of 5102 Argonne, Frances L. Davis, 17, of R. R. 2, Box 207.

Carl E. Donnelly, 25, of 201 McKim; Maude Gable, 23, of 1324 E. Ohio.

Robert Charles Landeck, 23, of 1229 N. Delaware.

Richard C. Smith, 21, of 1208 N. Rural; Charlette Perry, 35, of 1921 E. Ohio.

Eugene C. Van Vleet, 45, of 1210 Golden Hill Drive.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

BIRTHS

Girls

Charles, Margery Sutton, at Methodist.

Paul, Marcella Weingard, at Methodist.

John, Sarah Keys, at St. Vincent's.

William, Elmer Devan, at St. Vincent's.

Harry, Ruth Wehr, at St. Vincent's.

Ralph, Berneta Orman, at St. Francis.

Sedric, Margaret Donaldson, at St. Francis.

Boys

Orville, Marjorie Peters, at Methodist.

Peter, Frieda Nathan, at St. Francis.

Henry, Frank Hozer, at St. Francis.

Howard, Pauline Hartzell, at Coleman.

Geoff, Nellie Evans, at Coleman.

Ernest, Myra Wright, 2852 W. Ray.

DEATHS

Morton Bird, 70, at 720 E. 49th, carcinoma.

Ledia Barhart, 68, at City, carcinoma.

Florence Moore, 87, at 402 N. Meridian, chronic myocarditis.

Timothy Shanahan, 52, at Veterans', carcinoma of liver.

Carl Supper, 53, at 313 Orange, bronchitis of liver.

Herman C. Reifel, 80, at 818 Iowa, arteriosclerosis.