

RUSH DEFENSE AND TAX BILLS

5-Billion Appropriation Act Back in House; Quick Action Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (U. P.)—Congress moved swiftly today to pour dollars into the National Defense chest and give business an incentive to participate wholeheartedly in the preparedness program.

Senate leaders said that the Excess Profits Tax Bill, approved by the House after brief debate yesterday, would be ready for final Congressional action by mid-September. The Finance Committee will begin hearings on it next Tuesday.

The \$5,133,628,777 "total defense" Appropriation Bill, designed to give the country 19,000 airplanes, arms for 1,200,000 men, and 200 warships was sent back to the House today. Leaders there predicted quick concurrence in Senate amendments.

Debate Was Desultory

Meantime, the War Department concluded an agreement with Wright Aeronautical Corp. to build 20,000 plane engines to speed the rearmament program. This raised to 37,000 the total number of engines arranged for by the Army and Navy within two days.

The Senate and House, apparently reacting to President Roosevelt's recent appeal for speed in consideration of defense legislation, disposed of the tax and appropriation measures in record time. Both bills were approved by voice votes after desultory debate.

Three Days of Hearings

Suspension of existing profit limitations and provisions for plant amortization contained in the tax bill are expected to encourage industry to sign Army and Navy contracts, despite the legislation's stiff levies on excess profits.

Finance Committee Chairman Pat Harrison planned three days of hearings, after which the committee will either adopt the principles of the House bill or write its own version. In any event, the bill is not expected to reach the Senate until Sept. 9.

Draft for Factories

Treasury experts predicted that the House-approved rates, ranging from 20 to 50 per cent, will yield about \$305,000,000 for the current year and more than \$700,000,000 annually when the defense program is speeded up. The Senate, if it makes any changes, is not expected to alter materially the anticipated revenue.

The bill carries out the proposal of Senators Richard B. Russell (D. Ga.) and John H. Overton (D. La.) to permit the Government to seize private manufacturing plants which refuse to co-operate in the defense program. The two Senators succeeded in inserting a similar provision in the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill.

'Uncle Bob' Paine Dies



Robert F. Paine . . . from Reporter to Editor in five years.

Famed Editor Joined Scripps In 1878 on Cleveland Paper

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 (U. P.)—Robert F. Paine, editor emeritus of the San Francisco News and the Cleveland Press, and an early associate of the late Edward W. Scripps, died last night. He was 84 and was known to thousands of newspapermen as "Uncle Bob."

Until three months ago, he was active, despite his advanced age, contributing articles to the Scripps-Howard newspapers, the organization in which he spent his entire career and helped to build.

His first ambition was to be a lawyer. This was thwarted by a hunting accident in which he lost his left hand. He turned to journalism and at 22, in 1878, Mr. Scripps, founder of what are now the Scripps-Howard newspapers, hired him as a reporter at \$6 a week for the old Cleveland Penny Press, now the Cleveland Press.

Five years later he was editor of the Press. He was a fire-eating, vigorously independent editor, years ahead of his contemporaries in exposing political graft and corruption. The fame of Editor Paine and the Press was wide.

He was one of the bright young men Mr. Scripps gathered around him to build, first, a group of Ohio newspapers, then the nation-wide chain that is now the Scripps-Howard organization.

JAPAN BOMBS CHURCH

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 30 (U. P.)—Japanese bombing planes demolished the American church at Shiluchow, in Kwangtung Province, in a raid yesterday. Chinese news agency dispatches said today. The American flag was painted on the church roof, it was said.

THERE'S A JAM AT MAIN GATE

Blame It on the Left Turn Habit; War Comes to The Midway.

THE INGRAINED habit of motorists to go around the policemen in making a left turn at an intersection has caused a minor traffic jam at the Fair Grounds main gate. A traffic policeman is stationed with a semaphore in the center of the street there. He is halfway between the gates. Result: Most drivers go around him into the second gate, leaving the first gate almost customerless.

The war has had an effect on the midway. One of the games of skill is shooting at airplanes that move about on strings unpredictably. It's very popular with the youngsters.

WHEN A MAN's cattle expert it crops out in little ways. Howard J. Gramlich, Chicago, America's Shorthorn Breeders' Association secretary, was hunting through the massive cattle barn for a "very pretty little girl" who had just won a second prize with a white Shorthorn calf.

He peered this way and that, murmuring to himself: "I'd know that steer if I saw it."

And the girl really was pretty.

ONE OF THE blue-hatted traffic directors stationed at the circle just outside the Purdue University Building, uses a hockey stick to show motorists this way and that. He claims that the curve in the stick is ideal for directing them clear around the circle.

THERE WAS a little unscheduled excitement early this morning. A fire truck raced to a concession stand to extinguish a small blaze.

Park officials say there are no fire hazards. The only frame structures are the race horse barns. Several City Fire Department trucks are stationed on the grounds all during the Fair.

THE LOUD speaker system, which reaches to most parts of the grounds, announced during the morning that a coach dog was lost.

"A black and white spotted coach dog which answers to the name of 'Which' is lost," the announcement said. Anyone seeing the dog report to the grandstand.

At the very moment the broadcast was made a black and white spotted coach dog paused in the middle of the street in front of the Coliseum, listened, and set its course toward the grandstand.

It probably answered to the name of "Which."

Old Settlers Picnic—Youngsters Listen



The Old Settlers of Marion County held a picnic yesterday. . . . A lot of young people were there, too.

The Old Settlers of Marion County got together yesterday afternoon at Broad Ripple Park and unanimously agreed that this land they helped develop is a pretty good place in which to live.

And they have no fear of a decrease in membership, for, if yesterday's meeting proves anything, there are plenty of youngsters to take the place of the old ones.

Of the crowd which attended the 57th annual reunion, approximately 150 nearly half were young people. They seemed to get just as big a kick out of listening to their elders swap stories of the old days as the young got in telling them.

They had plenty of mementos of the "old days."

On a copy of the auditorium lay a copy of a New York newspaper announcing the death of President Abraham Lincoln. Next to it was a huge bell and on it an inscription:

"Used to call passengers from the taverns and hotels to announce the coming of the stage coach. Over 150 years old."

Emsley W. Johnson, Indianapolis attorney, took care of the introduc-

FAIR OPEN FOR ITS 88TH YEAR

Children Free on First Day; Records Predicted for Day and Season.

(Continued from Page One)

the way around. Adults are invited to attend and see what the children have been up to in the last year.

Even the animals in the Conservation Department's exhibit were given a final scrubbing up at 8 sharp. An hour later, incidentally, the boars, which the children appreciate so much, sat at all hours, water still slicking each other up.

There was not quite enough water in the wild fowl pool. The ducks made out, all right and were swimming about. But the geese drew too much water and had to wade. That is to be remedied, conservation men said.

Fair officials said that there are 345 more exhibit entries this year than last and they predicted the crowd this year will top last year's by perhaps 35,000, sending the total toward the 500,000 mark.

A thorough investigation of the entire setup revealed only one unfortunate situation. Because of the damp weather, there isn't a single saltcellar that will pour out salt. It's too wet.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard will visit the Fair Sunday, and participate in dedicatory ceremonies for the new million-dollar coliseum.

All of the regular amusement features and all of the institutional exhibits will be open and running full blast from now to the fair ends.

The WLS Barn Dance, featuring Alec Temperton, blind pianist, will be staged in the track infiel

tomorrow night. The performance will be broadcast.

Open a Post Charge Account

Pay Weekly or Monthly
No Carrying Charge Added



You can buy these and many other watches at Ross's for as little as

\$1
A WEEK

No Carrying Charges Added

Enlarged to Show Details

17-Jewel Watches With Newest Sensation—the Allflex Expanding Bracelet

Making TIME more precious
WITH 2 GREAT WATCH VALUES

\$1975

LADY'S WATCH—GOLD COLOR EXPANDING BAND TO MATCH. Novel, ultra-modern design 17-jewel movement.

MAN'S WATCH—with smart, unusual new EXPANDING BRACELET. Handsome gold color streamline—17 jewels.

DIAMOND
ROST
JEWELERS
ELGIN GRUEN
25 N. ILLINOIS ST.

Rost features Indiana's largest assortment of Nationally Famous Watches including

HAMILTON BULOVA
ELGIN GRUEN

Time

is precious because this offer lasts only till these watches are sold—and these watches are values such as we've never before offered.

Time

is precious—recognize an occasion, event or friendship now with this beautiful, timely gift for man or woman.

Time

is precious—but we allow liberal time in which to pay without interest or carrying charges.

Old Settlers Picnic—Youngsters Listen



The Old Settlers of Marion County held a picnic yesterday. . . . A lot of young people were there, too.

The Old Settlers of Marion County got together yesterday afternoon at Broad Ripple Park and unanimously agreed that this land they helped develop is a pretty good place in which to live.

And they have no fear of a decrease in membership, for, if yesterday's meeting proves anything, there are plenty of youngsters to take the place of the old ones.

Of the crowd which attended the 57th annual reunion, approximately 150 nearly half were young people. They seemed to get just as big a kick out of listening to their elders swap stories of the old days as the young got in telling them.

They had plenty of mementos of the "old days."

On a copy of the auditorium lay a copy of a New York newspaper announcing the death of President Abraham Lincoln. Next to it was a huge bell and on it an inscription:

"Used to call passengers from the taverns and hotels to announce the coming of the stage coach. Over 150 years old."

Emsley W. Johnson, Indianapolis attorney, took care of the introduc-

17, Box 291, received the award for off smoothly. Wilfred Bradshaw, Juvenile Court Judge, spoke.

The association's officers were re-elected unanimously. They are Mr. Johnson, president; Mrs. Mattie Home, vice president; Mrs. Samantha King, secretary; George T. Blue, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Bosson, publicity.

Awards included that made for

the prettiest baby girl between 6

months and 2 years, which was

given to Janet Suzan Meukom, 16

months, of 1201 Gladstone Ave.

The prettiest baby boy award was

won by Donald Joseph Sherick, 20

months, of 6556 Furgason St.

Prettiest girl, 6 to 12, Helen

Schell, 9, of Brownsburg. Prettiest

girl between 12 and 16, Charlotte

Augustine, 13, of 6566 Ashland Ave.

Peggy Million, 17, of 7365 Edge-

water Drive, was named prettiest

girl between 16 and 20 years old.

The oldest man on the grounds

was Silas Johnson, 92, of 660 E. 48th

St. Mrs. Victoria Davenport of New

Augusta won the oldest award for

women.

Mrs. Carrie Heckman, 64, of R. R.

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17

17