

# WASHINGTON Calling

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the civil aeronautics act of 1938, not send them to the senate in treaty form.

Act gives President power to authorize overseas flying rights to foreign nations.

But senate commerce committee, which had expected to deal with the matter, as well as foreign relations committee, would resent such an attempt.

It could: Amend the CAA act, probably over-ride a presidential veto; withhold appropriations from enforcing agencies; take out its resentment on such treaties as are submitted.

Earlier attempt on part of administration to submit oil agreements without putting them in treaty form ended in a backdown.

Meanwhile: Senate commerce committee, following hearings this week, will report St. Lawrence arrangement with Canada is a treaty, needs two-thirds vote, and will send it to foreign relations committee.

## Canadian Oil Rights

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT has heard "very informal" suggestions that it take over parts of the war department's canal (Canadian oil) project lying in Alaska.

This might be the first step authority would be created to run the entire project—most of which lies outside the United States.

Meanwhile the Mead (formerly Truman) committee, which once damned Canal up and down in a very severe report, is preparing to take another look at the project, to determine its practicality after a year of operation.

HARRY HOPKINS kept out of sight during the campaign but since then the word has been "Clear it with Harry."

He was influential in Stettin-ius' appointment.

Connecticut's ex-Governor Hurley and California's Lt. Col. Hellier were Hopkins-picked for important surplus war property kinds.

So ramified are his interests and influence that day after he lunched with J. Edgar Hoover at the Mayflower, reports circulated of Hoover boom to succeed Judge Landis as car of baseball.

One by one White House favorites—Maley, Tugwell, Corcoran and Byrnes have lost out, but not Hopkins.

Contract Terminations

FEW CONTRACT terminations loans have been asked by business, despite legislation authorizing them.

Reason: Confidence has increased in quick, reasonable termination methods now being followed by government.

WAR LABOR board anticipates rash of new wage increase requests based on "unusual" working conditions as outgrowth of night wage bonus concession granted in steel case. Straight-out wage boosts were vetoed by steel decision, sending union leaders on hunt for "special" hardships.

ROOSEVELT PLAN for series of little TVA's originated by now-defunct national resources and planning board, will be pushed here by public power and reclamation advocates, but chances are slim. Similar plan was shelved in 1938 when house poll indicated two-thirds of members opposed it.

Opposition is still strong; one main objection is that plan would curtail powers of army engineers, who are congressional favorites.

Private utilities, coal interests, railroads, water carriers are mobilizing forces for repetition of 1937-38 fight.

Littell Removal

SIDELIGHT ON removal of Normal Littell as assistant attorney general is possible effect on surplus property disposal policies.

Littell conducted single-handed justice department fight against brokerage commissions for real estate dealers in sale of surplus government land.

## SOUTHWEST HUNGARY DEFENSES SHREDDED

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order of the day reporting the capture of Kapovar, Szekszard, Paks, Bonyhad, and Dunbova, big transport centers and strong points vital to defense of Hungary.

Tolbukhin's whirlwind gains carried his vanguard within less than 30 miles of historic Lake Balaton, and if his pace is maintained his troops will reach Austria within a week.

The 3d Ukrainian army was revealed to be advancing on a front of more than 50 miles, stretching between Kapovar and Paks, on the Danube 80 miles south of Budapest.

Captured Bonyhad is 19 miles northeast of Pecs. Dunbova is 21 miles north of Pecs, and Szekszard 24 miles north of Mohacs.

An unconfirmed report issued by the Yugoslav Telegraph agency said Marshal Josip Tito's Partisans had crossed the frontier into Austria about 100 miles west-northwest of the oncoming Soviets, but informed observers were inclined to doubt its veracity.

Meanwhile, other Red army forces to the north pressed steadily in on the defenses of Budapest.

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## NEW CORCORAN CHARGES AIRED

Former New Deal Adviser Again Accused of 'Undue Influence.'

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Littell's fault that the committee decided to make it public.

THREE. A resolution by Rep. Jerry Voorhis (D. Cal.) to have the house investigate the whole background of the Littell affair is now before the rules committee.

### Administration Block?

Rep. Wigglesworth, a member of the house committee investigating the federal communications commission, protested vigorously when the committee voted earlier in the week to conduct in secret further hearings into the alleged "pressure" sale of radio station WMCA to former Undersecretary of Commerce Edward J. Noble.

Yesterday Rep. Wigglesworth, speaking on the house floor, demanded, "Is the administration trying to prevent the public disclosure of the part played by Thomas Corcoran, William J. Dempsey and William C. Koplowitz and other New Deal officials, past and present, in connection with this case?"

He asked if those men had "conspired" in the alleged pressure sale and if Mr. Corcoran's influence had played a part in a decision to suspend committee hearings on the WMCA case eight months ago. Mr. Corcoran, Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Koplowitz are Washington attorneys.

Author of one will be Rep. Randolph (D. W. Va.), who beat CAA to the punch with a bill last June proposing 50-50 federal contributions which CAA is now indorsing.

Big question is how small communities listed by CAA as needing ports will be able to raise their share. For that reason Congress will approach subject warily.

Budget bureau may also knife CAA plan.

### Corcoran 'Front'

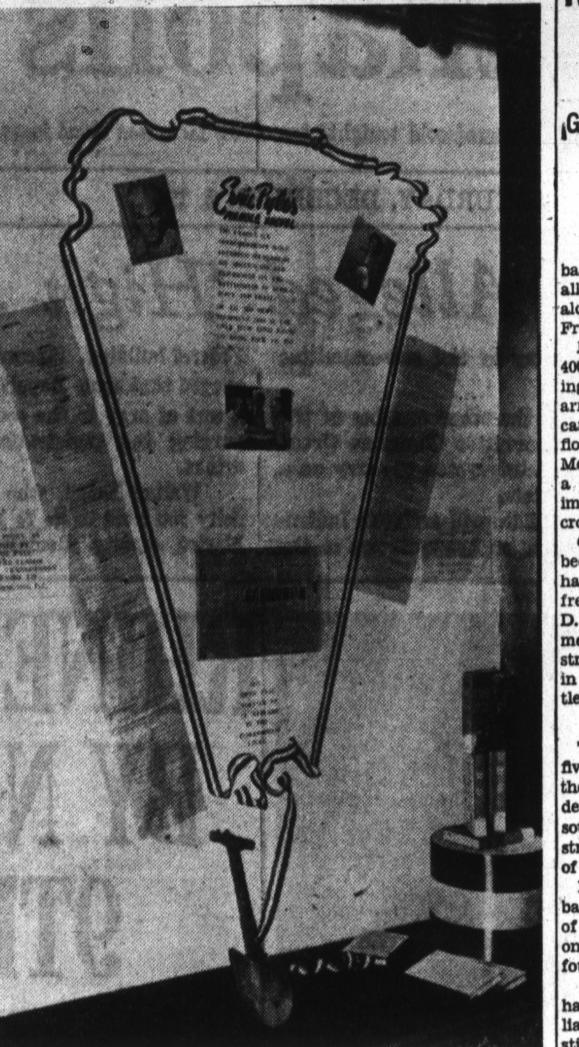
"Is it a fact that the arrangements between Mr. Corcoran, Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Koplowitz in the WMCA case were the same as those described in the adjustment of the Savannah, Ga., shipyard claim described by Mr. Norman Littell of the department of justice, where again Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Koplowitz are charged with being the 'front' while Mr. Corcoran remained behind the scenes and pulled the strings?" Rep. Wigglesworth asked.

Mr. Littell had charged that Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Koplowitz were members of Corcoran's "front" law firm in a case involving government condemnation proceedings against the Savannah shipyard.

A. J. Roeder, display manager, designed and executed the window.

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### Block's Displays Pyle's War Shovel



ERNE PYLE'S foxhole shovel, the only souvenir the Hoosier Yagabond brought home with him from the war, is the basis for an arcade window display this week by the Wm. H. Block Co. Hearing the shovel was in the states, Block's asked The Times if it would be possible to use it in a display honoring the famous correspondent, A. J. Roeder, display manager, designed and executed the window.

## Congress Split on Verdict To Drop Pearl Harbor Trial

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his present decision when all returns are in.

But the odds against any further action against Gen. Short probably would be quoted now at 1000 to one.

On grounds that to do so would be prejudicial to the war effort and to the safety of American lives, Stimson said he would not make public the report of the army investigators. Forrestal also marked the navy report "secret."

Forrestal's announcement went a bit further in clearing Adm. Kimmel's record than Stimson's on Short. Forrestal made no mention of Adm. Kimmel's removal from command or retirement. The navy announcement said:

"The net result of the findings of fact and opinion of the Pearl Harbor naval court of inquiry is that the evidence now available does not warrant and will not support the trial by court-martial of any person or persons in the naval service.

The secretary in his findings upon the evidence before the court of inquiry and all other proceedings in the matter to date has found that there were errors of judgment on the part of certain officers in the naval service, both at Pearl Harbor and Washington."

### Will Continue Inquiry

Forrestal said he also would continue his own inquiry and that his present conclusion was subject to review. The investigations were ordered by congress and began last July.

Adm. Richardson figures in the story only incidentally. He was named commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet in 1940 and in 1941 was summarily removed before his expected tour of duty had ended. Naval officers frequently link that fact with later developments in the Pacific, asserting that Adm. Richardson was broken because he balked at certain orders from Washington regarding fleet dispositions.

Adm. Kimmel, who succeeded him, evidently was more amenable to instructions from Washington. Any court-martial of Adm. Kimmel, the United Press was informed, would have been accompanied by thorough exploration of the causes of Adm. Richardson's removal.

Stimson said his own investigation would continue "until testimony of every witness in possession of material facts can be ascertained," and that he would review

from his command.

### Opposites Against Change

"In my judgment," Stimson continued, "on the evidence now recorded, it (Gen. Short's) relief is sufficient action. My conclusion is that under all the circumstances the evidence now recorded does not warrant the institution of any further proceedings against any other.

Opposition to the change is based on the fact that the law specifically requires a record to be filed within 72 hours after birth.

THESE ARE TWO ways you can help Clothe-A-Child.

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need.

CLAYTON SLATED FOR STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (U.P.)—William L. Clayton, retiring sur-

plus war property administrator, will become an assistant secretary of state in charge of United States foreign economic policy, official sources revealed today.

Or, if you prefer, you may shop for the children yourself. All you have to do is call Riley 5551 and ask for Clothe-A-Child. Specify the day and hour you wish to shop and The Times will have the child (or children if you wish to clothe more than one) at the Clothe-A-Child office, corner W. Washington and Senate at the appointed time. The child's parents will remain at the office while you go to the store—any one you prefer—and make the purchases.

Victim of a hit-and-run driver, Miss Loretta Lair, 16, of 709 E. New York St., was taken to City hospital suffering from head injuries. She was struck at New York and Noble sts. early this morning.

GOSHEN BANKER DEAD

GOSHEN, Ind., Dec. 2 (U.P.)—Haines Ebert, 81, prominent lumberman and banker, died last night after an illness of several weeks.

He was a native of Goshen and had been a banker and lumberman for many years.

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