

SENATOR NYE IN PEACE MOVE

Would Have Roosevelt Inquire into Negotiation Possibility

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Senator Nye (R-ND.) proposed today the Senate attach a rider to the Administration's \$5,988,000,000 lend-lease bill, instructing President Roosevelt to inquire into the possibility of bringing about a negotiated peace abroad.

Nye, a member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee considering the measure, told reporters he was convinced this government's failure to make any move to halt the conflict had become a "burning issue" in the country.

In his opinion the question has become increasingly important because he said, appropriations far beyond those sought in the pending bill would have to be made if the struggle continued long.

"I don't know what success the President would have if he tried to sound out the belligerents on peace terms," Nye said, "but I do know that a lot of people think we ought to be doing something towards ending the slaughter that is going on."

Nye's proposal came after Secretary of the Navy Knox had disclosed the transfer of two decommissioned submarines to the British under terms of the original \$7,000,000,000 appropriation.

Knox who met with the President yesterday along with other high military and foreign affairs advisors, told reporters that two re-commissioned submarines, one built in 1919 and the other in 1923, had been assigned to the British to strengthen their coastal defense forces.

Both were rated as "over-age." When Knox was asked if further transfers were in the making, he replied in the negative.

In contrast to the transfer a year ago of 50 destroyers, news of the submarine deal was received calmly in congressional circles. Even opponents of the administration's foreign policy indicated they would raise no objections.

Meanwhile, the appropriations subcommittee arranged to complete hearings on the pending bill today, expecting to give it final approval at a session Monday. Senate consideration of the measure has been scheduled for next Thursday.

COST OF WAR

Continued from page one

paying pensions in Pennsylvania to four dependents of veterans of the Mexican War; to 90 living veterans of the Indian Wars, and to 125 dependents of deceased veterans of such wars; to 10,494 veterans of the Spanish-American War, and 4,416 dependents of deceased Spanish-American War veterans.

The annual cost of the Spanish American War is pretty well tabulated now, in Pennsylvania. The latest total of Pennsylvania Spanish-American War veterans drawing pensions represented a decrease of 401 in a year, and total disbursements to such veterans during the last fiscal year dropped \$49,854 to \$7,013,617. At the same time, the state's pensioned dependents of deceased Spanish-American War veterans increased in number by 212, and total disbursements to such dependents rose \$50,953 to \$1,589,469.

Does anybody want to guess how long it will be before the Veterans Administration is reporting statistics on pension payments to veterans of the Second World War? Or how much it will cost per year, and for how many years.

MINERS

(Continued from page one)

No Decision Reached Yet WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The National Mediation Board has reached no decision yet in negotiations on demands of the CIO United Mine Workers for a closed shop for 43,000 miners employed in "captive" pits operated by steel companies, a local source said last night.

The source said that while the negotiations have arrived at a recommendation stage. After a week's strike last month, the miners returned to work under a 30-day truce expiring Oct. 19 to give the board opportunity to attempt a settlement.

"The truce automatically extends itself after October 19 until the union gives a three-day notice of plans to terminate it," a union spokesman said.

Steel union locals in Fayette County, Pa., talked of quitting work at midnight tomorrow, but William Hynes, president of that area, declared they would follow the national UMW policy.

Under the closed shop proposal, all workers would be required to join the union and remain in good standing.

HURLED FROM CAR

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14. (AP)—Mrs. Edith Schanz, 56, of Chicago, was thrown to her death from her husband's car late yesterday when he lost control of the machine.

George J. Schanz, 59, told Deputy Coroner Jules Filo he had put on the brakes when the car began to shimmy, then veered off into an embankment near Clinton on the Lincoln Highway, throwing out Mrs. Schanz.

Torch Slayer



Robert Larry Gordon, 20, above, has confessed killing his benefactor, George W. Eastman, at Kalamazoo, Mich., by spraying Eastman's bed clothes with gasoline and setting them afire. Eastman, employed by the same Chicago firm for which Gordon worked, named the youth as his beneficiary just 12 hours before the slaying.

INTERNATIONAL

Continued from page one

China and Russia simultaneously. Japanese newspapers, stressing the emergency in Washington-Tokyo relations, asserted that the United States would be responsible if the worst happened.

Nichi Nichi quoted Admiral Takahashi, former commander in chief of the Japanese Navy, as saying Japan would not retreat.

On the Russo-German war front, the titanic battle for Moscow raged into its 16th day with undiminished fury.

Soviet dispatches reported stubbornly fighting Red Army troops had broken two German spearheads thrust into the key sectors of Vyazma, 125 miles west of Moscow, and Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the Russian capital.

While conceding the danger was still extreme, the Russians declared the German onslaught on the approaches of Moscow had been slowed as Soviet defense armies of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko massed in front of the capital for a last ditch stand.

Berlin reports said Nazi troops slashing at Moscow's outer defenses—only 60 miles away at some points—had captured an important industrial sector south of the U. S. S. R. capital and seized a power station which supplied the Moscow industrial region.

Authoritative quarters in London said the British military mission in Moscow was "on the move," and members of the Soviet government itself were reported moving to the interior city of Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow. U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and his embassy staff have already departed for the interior.

A mid-day Red Army bulletin reported no new gains for the Nazi invaders, noting merely the 61-day-old struggle before Moscow was particularly fierce, with vast destruction of men and machines on both sides.

Adolf Hitler's high command reported Nazi warplanes in attacks on Soviet warships fleeing Odessa, Russian Black Sea port, had sunk or damaged 14 ships and that the pursuit of "the beaten foe" was continuing between the Sea of Azov and the Donets River.

German dive-bombers splattered Odessa's harbor with a hail of explosives as Soviet transports attempted to rescue trapped Red army troops from the burning city the Nazis said.

Hitler's high command said German-Allied Rumanian troops captured Odessa yesterday, but the BBC quoted the Moscow radio as saying that Axis forces striking at the city had been "checked and forced to dig in," suffering heavy losses.

Rumanian front-line dispatches said between 15 and 17 Russian divisions—approximately 225,000 to 255,000 troops—had been trapped

LEEDS HELD IN FATAL BEATING

MEDIA, Oct. 7. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old John Leeds was held with out bail today on a charge of murder in the fatal beating of Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, 83.

The boy held the hand of his mother during the brief hearing before a justice of the peace. He did not testify.

Commonwealth attorneys have said they will take the case to court despite the youth of the defendant.

Young Leeds has made and repudiated three confessions to the attack on Mrs. Watson and her 80-year-old sister, Miss Belle Cleary.

KEARNY

(Continued from page one)

The Kearny has two smoke stacks and thus contrasted with the 50 World War type, four-stack vessels transferred last year to Great Britain which minimizes, navy officers said, the possibility that the American ship was mistaken for a British destroyer.

Officials estimated the Kearny carried a crew numbering between 125 and 150 officers and men.

There was no indication in the Navy's first report on the Kearny incident as to just how the torpedoing occurred or what if any combat or protective steps preceded it.

But there was little evidence of alarm in President Roosevelt's bearing over the fact that an American warship had been hit for the first time since the war in Europe began.

Mr. Roosevelt said, in response to questions, that he had no information about casualties or possible retaliation by the Kearny.

To an inquiry whether the same instructions, to hunt down the raider, had been given as in the case of the destroyer Greer, the chief executive merely replied regular Navy orders applied. Unsuccessful torpedo attacks were made on the Greer last month in the same general vicinity as the Kearny attack.

The Chief Executive declined, however, to discuss the incident in detail, telling a press conference he would leave that to the Navy Department in Washington.

Three minutes after reaching his home here this morning, Secretary Knox advised him by phone of the attack on the Kearny. He appeared surprised that the press had learned of the torpedoing so soon.

ROOSEVELT AT HYDE PARK

HIGHLAND, N. Y., Oct. 17. (AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here by special train from Washington today and motored to his Hudson Valley home to spend the week-end. With him were Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lease supervisor, Crown Princess Martha of Norway, both frequent visitors at Hyde Park House, and his daughter Anna and her husband John Boettiger, of Seattle.

The President arranged to hold his usual Friday morning press conference.

THEY'RE HARD TO GET, TOO ROARING SPRING—Robert Scott Albright hardly had his new car long enough to know what it looked like before it came to look much different.

He bought a 1940 sedan, drove it to a club and stepped inside. When he came out the car wasn't there. He found it wrecked.

in Odessa, and asserted that the Russians had set fire to all oil tanks in the city before abandoning it.

Leningrad apparently was still in a state of static siege.

There have been repeated demands in Britain for an invasion of the continent to help Russia. The government has indicated it thought such a move at present was not wise and sections of the British press found more ammunition against the invasionists in the official report of Lord Gort, commander of the British expeditionary force which the Germans pushed off the continent in 1940.

Lord Gort, in the report published today, told of shortages of equipment and failure of coordination among the Allied armies.

DEANNA AND STUDIO SPLIT

Suspension of Star An Unexplained Surprise to Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17. (AP)—Deanna Durbin, credited with having saved Universal Studio from bankruptcy with her golden tones, has been suspended in an unexplained surprise.

She'll be back soon, the film colony predicts confidently—but as confidently asserted that as soon as her contract expires next year she'll move along to some other lot, following Director Joe Asternak and husband Vaughn Paul through the Universal exits.

Matthew Fox, Universal vice president, declined to discuss the suspension, dismissing it with one sentence:

"Any statement regarding the cause of the suspension might tend to exaggerate an unfortunate situation."

Miss Durbin was silent. Friends said they believed her demand for more personal supervision of the cast, direction and story of her films led to the breach. Hollywood recalled that Pasternak, who directed Deanna to stardom in most of her 10 big money-makers, recently became a producer at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Paul, who married Deanna last April, resigned as associate producer three months ago, after 14 months of doing nothing except cashing his paycheck. He's reportedly ready to sign with RKO-Radio as soon as general manager Joseph Ereen returns from Mexico.

And, most important, Deanna was miffed that Universal did not give Paul a chance.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. What denominations of Defense Savings Stamps are on sale at retail stores?

A. Stores are concentrating on selling 10-cent and 25-cent stamps, in order to get a maximum number of customers to participate in the Defense Savings Program. Many stores also carry 50-cent, \$1 and \$5 stamps. Stamps of all denominations may be purchased at post offices.

Q. Do some employers give bonuses to employees in the form of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps?

A. Yes. Many companies have given Bonds to workers, and some have promised another Bond to every person buying two Bonds with his own money.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

County Folks At S. S. Meet

The Indiana County Sabbath School Association, represented at the state convention by 22, again finished the honor list and received the 1941 banner with a percentage of 85.

Some schools of the county have not yet sent in their rally day attendance and President Wilbur Gibson asks that the matter be attended to at once.

Work in the county is starting with cooperation and Christian zeal. Records for 1941-42 are shown to be better than for the year just closed.

The directory will go to press soon. The county secretary will appreciate all reports promptly.

There will be a district convention at Gipsy Saturday, October 18, at 2:00 p. m. Watch this column for dates for other convention dates.

MILK PRICE PROTEST

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—The State Milk Control Commission today invited testimony regarding the possibility of a raise in milk prices to the farmer which the distributor would not pass on to the consumer.

Dairymen supplying the Philadelphia marketing area asserted at the hearing opened yesterday they needed about a 40 to 50 cents per 100 pounds increase in price to offset higher feed and labor costs. This would be an increase to the summer of about two cents a quart.

More than 100 women crowded into the hearing to protest against any price boost.

JAMES COUNTS RAISES

HARRISBURG—Salary increases and promotions totaling 41,322 have been granted by Governor James since he took office in January, 1939, his office reports.

The latest were effective October 1, numbering several thousand, when the minimum wage was lifted from \$1.020 to 1.080 a year.

Hot Stove Warmup

The rumor that Bill Terry is heading for a front-office job with the Indians keeps bobbing up even though all hands profess to know nothing about it. However, some insiders expect Sweet William and Boss Stoneham will get together at the winter meetings and come up with a new contract for Bill to stay with the Giants.

Another story is that Roger Peckinpaugh will get Cy Slapnicka's vacated office at Cleveland and that Gabby Hartnett has the inside track for the job as manager.

California rumor is that Mickey Cochrane may be offered the presidency of the Hollywood Club.

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, is heading for a Florida vacation where he won't be bothered by football unless he decides to take a radio down to the beach and listen to the scores.

After you have served steak, ham, or other greasy foods, use a little ammonia in the dishwasher.

TWO CONDEMNED FACING CHAIR

Respite Recommended to Third at Rockview Prison

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17. (AP)—Two condemned men, their final clemency pleas rejected by the State Pardon Board, face death in the electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary early Monday morning, but a respite was recommended to die with them.

Only unexpected intervention of Governor James can stay the execution of the two—Willie Jones, young Pittsburgh negro, and Herman Petrillo, Philadelphia spaghetti salesman convicted in one of a series of insurance murder deaths.

The Board recommended a respite for Harold B. Frisbie, hit-chamber slayer of a Sullivan County lumberman, after an unscheduled appeal by Frisbie's wife. She asked the respite in order that her husband might be submitted to a "complete mental examination" recommended by psychiatrists.

The Board's request for Frisbie's respite was sent immediately to Governor James, honeymooning with his bride in Virginia. Such requests usually are granted by the Governor.

Refusal of clemency pleas in the Jones and Petrillo cases came after two hours deliberation of the Board as it concluded its two-day October meeting. More than a hundred pleas for commutation and pardon were considered during the session.

Jones was convicted of killing Frank Akerson, McKeesport meat packer, during a robbery more than a year ago and his final appeal was supported by the American League to abolish capital punishment.

Petrillo's death sentence for the drowning of Rafael Caruso in 1934 was appealed on the ground he was convicted on the "unincorporated testimony" of one witness—Salvatore Sorlino, who drew life imprisonment for his role in the Caruso death.

TREASURY BALANCE IS \$1,597,490,299.27

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 15: Receipts, \$8,378,024.38; expenditures \$48,531,401.23; net balance \$1,597,490,299.27; gross debt \$51,588,248,100.87; increase over previous day \$14,303,670.25.

HI, POP!

TITUSVILLE—A. E. Van Tassel was awakened by the roar of an airplane. Donning a bathrobe, he rushed outdoors just as the pilot shut off his engine. He heard a voice shout: "Get out of bed and come to the airport."

He did and found his son, a flier, waiting to take him for a sight-seeing tour.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE STORY: Mary O'Connor was at the strange circumstances at Paradise Lake, where she and her spirited mother Maudie are vacationing, that have brought reporter Herb Cord to the scene. Herbert Cord, sophisticated who has been carrying on a summer flirtation with young Jeanie Morris for two years, is murdered. Margie Dixon, a blonde beauty he brought with him to Paradise Lake this year, much to Jeanie's embarrassment, hysterically intimates a suspicion of Jeanie. Others wonder how Jeanie's straight-faced spinster aunt Miss Millie, feels about the murder of a man she despised. Mary, Denny, and Tod Palmer, local editor, all feel that Mary knows more than she is revealing.

TOD PALMER'S BOMBHELL

CHAPTER VI WE tried with fattery and threats to make Maudie tell us why she was so convinced that Herbert Cord was not the victim of the numbers boys, but she refused.

"I suppose you know the Morris's," Maudie said in that friendly, gossipy way that meant the other conversation was definitely at an end.

From the way the boy's face flushed, we could gather that he knew one of them at least. Maudie brightened up at once, and I could see her mind grasping at the romantic possibilities.

"Jeanie is certainly a sweet child," she said. "Her hands fumbled awkwardly for a cigarette, but he managed to agree. He said he'd known her for some time, but it wasn't until this summer when he was back home to stay that he had really had a chance to get acquainted again.

"I suppose your father knew everyone in his day," Maudie said, walking toward the door with him. "But the old-timers go. Miss Morris and that man at the inn, Chris Gordon, I guess they must be about the two oldest residents around these parts."

Tod said he guessed so, too. His father used to talk about the days when Miss Millie was young and pretty, and Chris Gordon had been there running the little inn.

"Young and pretty—well, I suppose Miss Morris might have been once, only it seems hard to believe," Maudie added.

"Oh, Miss Millie's all right when you get to know her," the boy said.

"Yes, I enjoyed talking with her—even though the occasion wasn't the best one could wish for. She's a woman of convictions, I'd say."

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GOVERNMENT MAY LIMIT BORROWING

Morgenthau Considering Plan to Confine It to Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today he was considering a plan of abolishing all borrowing by federal agencies other than the Treasury Department.

He told a press conference that the plan, if adopted, would provide that the Treasury would be the only federal borrower and any other federal agencies needing money would be required to borrow it from the Treasury.

"The borrowing program to finance the defense program is so immense, that the decks must be cleared for United States Treasury securities," Morgenthau explained.

Several federal agencies, including the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Commodities Credit Corporation and United States Housing authority now borrow the money directly from the public, from time to time.

The total debt of federal agencies other than the Treasury on September 30 was \$9,228,641,005. In a period of five years, as these securities come due for payments, Morgenthau said, they might all be refunded by direct Treasury obligations.

Stock Market

Table listing stock market movements including Air Reduction, Alchem and Dye, Am Can, Am Coml Alco, Am Rad and St S, Am Smelt and R, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Anconada, Aich T and S F, Bald Loco, Bait and Ohio, Bendix Aviat, Beth Steel, Boeing Airplane, Borden Co, Briggs Mfg, Budd Mfg, Case (J) Co, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler Corp, Colum G and El, Coml Solvents, Cons Edison, Consol Oil, Cont Can, Curtiss Wright, Del Lack and West, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont De N, Eastman Kodak, El Auto Lite, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gen Refract, Greyhound Corp, Harb Walker, Hercules Powder, Int Harvester, Int Nick Can, Johns Manville, Kennecott Cop, Kresge (SS), Lehigh Port C, Lehigh Val Coal, Lehigh Val RR, Loew's Inc, Montgomery Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Dairy P, Nat Distillers, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central RR, Northern Amer Co, Northern Pacific, Packard Motor, Param Pictures, Penn (JC), Penn RR, Pub Svc N J, Pullman, Pure Oil, Radio Corp of Am, Repub Steel, Reynolds Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vacuum, Sperry Corp, Stand Brands, Stand Oil Cal, Stand Oil Ind, Stand Oil T J, Studenbaker Corp, Swift and Co, Texas Corp, United Aircraft, United Corp, United Gas Imp, U S Rubber, U S Smelt R and M, U S Steel, Warner Bros Pic, West Union Tel, West El and Mfg, Woolworth (EW), Yellow Tr and C, Youngst Sh and C.

YOUNG REPUBS IN CONVENTION

Defense, "Off-Year" Election, Group Actions Main Topics

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17. (AP)—National defense, the "off-year" election and work of five major state departments held the attention today of the Young Republicans of Pennsylvania in annual state convention.

Most of the topics are listed for consideration at an afternoon symposium but at least one—the fall election question—was brought to the fore in a pre-convention statement by the organization's chairman, Frank C. Hilton.

He warned voters, as well as party leaders, against "relaxing their interest and work" because no gubernatorial or presidential election is scheduled this fall, and declared:

"There is never an 'off-year election.' Actually, the important election campaigns are those of the type in which we are now participating—the local, or municipal elections. Of all times, we must work—and work hard now."

Secretary of Commerce Mark S. James and Carl Anderson, of the Department of Property and Supplies, have been invited to address the symposium on the national defense program, its effect on Pennsylvania, and priorities under the government's problems system.

Others on the program include E. Arthur Sweeney, Secretary of Welfare; C. H. Buckius, of the Department of Highways, and G. Albert Stewart, Secretary of Forests and Waters. Invitations to an evening meeting have been accepted by U. S. Senators James J. Davis (R-Pa.) and Ralph O. Brewster (R-Maine).

Supreme Court Judge William M. Parker and Charles E. Kenworthy of the Superior Court, were guests at a luncheon. Both men, appointed by Governor James to fill vacancies on the courts, seek full terms in the election this fall.

DEATH TO COUNTERFEITERS WAYNESBURG—Russell Knight, who takes time off from farming to collect old money, has proof that counterfeiters in past days faced grim treatment if caught.

He has in his collection three British paper shilling notes bearing dates of Revolutionary War years and carrying on the back the warning: "Tis death to counterfeit."

OBITUARY

Continued from page one

Mary Ethel Watson of Indiana; John C. Watson of Uniontown; Jas. E. Watson of Middletown, Connecticut; and Lex P. Watson of Buffalo, New York.

Funeral services were held in the William Daniels Funeral Home in Lakewood by his pastor, Rev. Harry R. McCormick, at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in Lakewood Park Cemetery.

THEODORE DEITMAN, who observed his 82nd birthday last Friday, died at his home in Commodore yesterday at 12:15 p. m. as a result of complications following an illness. He was born October 10, 1859, in Germany and had worked for nearly 60 years as a coal miner in this vicinity. He spent 43 years of his life in Punxsutawney and 16 in Clymer before moving to Commodore one year ago.

He was a member of the Starford Catholic Church and a retired member of the U. M. W. A. He leaves his widow, Antonia Deitman, three sons, T. M. Deitman of Rochester Mills, John M. Deitman of Commodore, and Otto A. Deitman of Rochester Mills; and seven daughters, Mrs. Thomas Seibert of Commodore, Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Franklin, and Mrs. Grant Hoffman, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. William Gabrielson, Mrs. George Sossman and Mrs. Philip Specht, all of Pittsburgh. He leaves also 37 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The body has been removed to the Robinson Funeral Home, but funeral arrangements are incomplete.

J. IRVIN HERSHBERGER, of Buffalo, N. Y., brother of Mrs. J. M. Zener of Taylor Avenue, died Wednesday night. It was learned here today. Funeral services will be conducted in Steek and Lockwood Funeral Home in Buffalo tomorrow at 2:00 p. m.

BERT RUSSELL, born in Cookport and who spent his early years in that community, died early Thursday morning in his home in Elkton, Md. He was the father of Mrs. Homer Lydick of Church street, this city, and services will be conducted in his late residence at 8:30 p. m., the body then being brought to Bellwood. The funeral cortege is expected to reach Bellwood shortly after the noon hour Saturday.