

NAVY INTENSIFIES TRAINING OF WAR PILOTS

BANKER-BROKER PACT IS FORMED

N. Y. Group to Handle After February 8 Dissimulation of Quotations

(Associated Press Leonard Wirr) NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The investment bankers in Washington, who reached an agreement with the New York Security Dealers' Association under which the conference will handle the dissemination of quotations of over-the-counter securities, it was learned today.

Effective today, the New York district committee of the conference took over the quotation department of the Security Dealers' Association, which supplies quotations to newspapers and news services.

The work of the uniform practice committee of the Dealers' Association will also be taken over by the conference. It has to do generally with delivery dates, contract settlements and other technical matters.

The investment bankers' conference, a national association with regional committees, is an outgrowth of the investment bankers' code committee under NRA, and now functions chiefly as a liaison with the SEC on technical problems.

Its entrance into the quotation field for securities not traded on organized exchanges was seen here as an important expansion of the conference's activities.

JESSE JONES MAY HEAD NEW BODY

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (A. P.)—The name of Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was mentioned prominently today by members of the New York stock exchange as a possible choice for president of that body under the new "paid executive" plan recently approved by the governing committee.

One member of the committee, pointing out nominations will not be made until the exchange membership approves the change from a member to an outside president, said the names he had heard most frequently mentioned in unofficial discussions were those of Jones, Morris Deane, New York state comptroller, and Brigadier General Frank Hines, director of the veterans bureau.

Others said to have been looked upon with favor included Postmaster General James A. Farley, General Hugh S. Johnson, former director of the NRA, and General Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Oakland Girl of 15 Lost 18 Days Sought; Fear Foul Play

OAKLAND, Feb. 8. (U. P.)—Stanley L. Groom, head of a building supply company, said today that police had been searching 18 days for his adopted daughter, Barbara Jean, 15, who disappeared while on her way to high school, and that both he and police were convinced the girl had met with foul play.

"She either has been carried off or lured into vice and is being held a prisoner," Groom said. There is no evidence, however, that any such villain had befallen her. The girl vanished after leaving for school at 7:45 a. m. on January 21. A neighbor saw her standing on a corner near the school, holding her books, and there has been no word of her since.

Groom said she was a normal, happy girl, who had shown little interest in any particular boy friend, that he had an appointment to meet her at the school on January 21 and that her last words to him when she left the house were "I'll see you this afternoon, daddy."

Police questioned the girl's friends and schoolmates and learned nothing to aid the search. There was no trace of her in Mendocino county, the home of her real parents who put her in a boarding home when she was a baby, and although Barbara Jean had been told that she was adopted, she did not know her real parents' name, Groom said.

News of her disappearance had been withheld more than two weeks, since there was no evidence that she was in trouble, but in the meantime police had gone so far as to have Don H. A. Everett, a young magazine salesman who had been working in Groom's neighborhood here, in hopes that he had seen her. But Everett had quit his job January 20 and gone to San Francisco, before Los Angeles police could locate him.

The girl was described as tall and slender, with gray eyes and dark brown hair. She was without a hat when she left home, wore a blue skirt and sweater, a brown coat and oxford shoes, and carried a handbag containing not more than \$5, Groom said. Her only jewelry was a ruby ring.

She was a high school senior, proficient in her studies and had been having only slight difficulty with her French lessons.

Groom said she had never talked of leaving home, that she had a few boy friends and had not been permitted to go on dates without a chaperone.

Father of Duchess of Kent Succumbs

(Continued From Page One) gaged an English governess for his children with the remark that he wanted them "brought up hygienically, but, most of all, I want them to be brought up in an atmosphere of love."

He was once called in by the English nurse to carry out his threat to whip the young "rebel," Marina, for sitting down a second time on the tram lines in Athens.

Were Exiled The prince went into the nursery, scolded Marina and came out laughing. To the governess, Miss Fox, he said: "Foxy, you must do the whipping yourself—I simply can't."

When the family was exiled from Greece after the war in 1929, they lived for a time in Switzerland, and later in Paris. The prince maintained a private theater in Athens where professional actors and actresses performed plays written and stage-directed by himself.

Seeking \$5000 as Result of Arrest

A claim for \$5000 damages for failure of Police Officers John H. Lounsbury and E. H. Gray to provide necessary medical care of an arrested and injured man was presented to the city council last night by Emil Carlson, whose address is the Arthur hotel at Nineteenth and L streets. He is represented by Kendall and Howell, attorneys, in making the claim.

The document charges that on or about November 8, Carlson tripped and fell while walking at Twentieth and L streets, and that he suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle and concussion of the brain. He was arrested by the two officers and taken to jail, where he was kept and not medicated and given him, declared the document.

The claim was referred by the city council to City Attorney Walter Osborn for a report.

SENT TO ROAD CAMP

For asserted violation of the produce dealers act, or more specifically, dealing without a bond, William J. Martello was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county road camp today by Superior Judge R. E. Lambert. Oran Palmer, deputy district attorney, represented the state in securing the conviction.

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS HELD READY FOR MARCH GAMES

(United Press Leased Wire) SAN DIEGO, Feb. 8.—Two moves, almost unprecedented, designed to speed up and intensify pilot training and maintenance of the navy's warplanes, were revealed here today.

The efforts, it was indicated, are aimed at bringing the personnel and equipment of the aircraft battle force to its highest point of peace-time efficiency, in the shortest possible time.

No specific reason, however, officially was advanced for the sudden intensification of training and maintenance activities, aboard aircraft carriers and in the North Island hangars of the battle force.

Just back from a week of stringent war games, during which they cooperated with surface craft, scouting force squadrons and planes from the battleships and cruisers, the giant carriers U. S. Lexington and Saratoga remained in the Coronado Roads here today.

Normally these two carriers anchor off Long Beach, but it was hinted they probably would remain here until the March war games get under way.

Officers on the staff of Vice Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of aircraft battle force, guardedly admitted the carriers, along with the U. S. S. Ranger, permanently based here, would engage in "refreshed operations for some time" for the more than 250 planes in their complements.

Liberty Suspended An order was posted in the hangars of the battle force planes on North Island suspending Saturday morning liberty for maintenance crews. It was believed the normal Wednesday "let down" also would be abolished.

The new edict was expected to become effective this coming week end and remain force at least until after the fleet sails on March 14 for six weeks of intensive fleet problem 19.

Car Thief to Be Sent to Folsom

George E. Mills, charged with the grand theft of an automobile belonging to Ed Samuel on January 15, was taken to Folsom Sanitary today by Superior Judge R. B. Lambert. Oran Palmer, deputy district attorney, represented the state today during the criminal proceedings. Mr. Palmer called the court's attention to the state's allegation of two prior convictions against the defendant, for acts of grand larceny and a statutory charge. This resulted in the defendant being sentenced to Folsom instead of San Quentin penitentiary.

Judge Lambert ordered John Alden to serve 180 days in the county road camp for possessing Indian hemp, contrary to state law.

Roy Martin, on charge of drunk driving and causing bodily injury to John Hartley on January 17, was sent to the county road camp for 180 days.

Harry Bell, accused of negligent homicide, will be used in the Superior Court on March 1. The state alleges Bell's asserted negligence caused the death of Lucille Estep, a young matron, on December 8, 1937 as a result of an automobile collision.

Borton, Petrini & Conroy will represent the defendant when this case is brought to trial.

Capone Loses Mind on Alcatraz Isle

(Continued From Page One) slumped to the ground in a coma, the News said. Revived, Capone was taken to the prison hospital, where he has been since, the News said.

The News said malarial treatments, or artificially produced fever which sometimes "burns out" paresis may aid in curing Capone. It was believed, however, that such treatments were too difficult and dangerous to be given at Alcatraz, where necessary facilities are not available.

Capone's Chicago attorney, Abraham Teitelbaum, yesterday in Washington asked the Supreme Court to review validity of a one-year jail sentence and \$20,000 fine which Capone must fulfill in Chicago upon finishing his Alcatraz sentence.

Capone was indicted in June, 1931, on charges of violating federal income tax laws. He was convicted of failing to file returns and evading payment of income taxes from 1925 to 1929, inclusive.

In addition, Capone was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the Cook county jail in Illinois and fined \$20,000 on two counts of the indictment charging him with "willful failure" to file tax returns in 1928 and 1929.

City Personals Bits of News

FOOD stores of Kern county will continue to be closed, remaining closed on Sundays. It was announced today by G. Harold Woodard, secretary of Butchers' Union, Local No. 193. A recent vote showed a substantial majority of grocery store and market proprietors in favor of the policy, he said.

Bill and Tom Pappaleas, brothers, have taken over the Majestic Grill, well-known Chester avenue eating place. The new operators are experienced restaurant men, having conducted the old Southern Grill in this city from 1919 to 1925. They plan to give improved service in their new location.

On the recommendation of Cecil Meadows, airport superintendent, the board of supervisors has adopted rules and regulations governing use of the hangars at the airport here with respect to rental charges for plane storage.

Richard Adams of 2000 Third street today was reported well on the road to recovery from the attack of pneumonia which has kept him confined at Mercy Hospital for the past two weeks.

F. R. Stockton announces a meeting of the Arvin Farm Center for Wednesday evening, February 9, at 6:30 o'clock, the business meeting to follow a dinner. H. T. Strong, assistant farm adviser will attend.

Curt Sturm, manager of KMPC, announced this afternoon that the station tonight will resume the famous and popular "all-request hour" at 10 o'clock and this time an orchestra will play the selections requested.

Magunden Farm Center members meet this evening in the Magunden hall at 6:30 o'clock. The attack of pneumonia which has kept him confined at Mercy Hospital for the past two weeks.

The Bakersfield Tennis Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hotel El Tejon, Gordon Snow announced. Those interested in tennis is invited to attend.

Ross De Spenza, who has been in a local hospital for several weeks, is at his home at 318 Warren avenue, Riverview.

EAST MENACED BY FLOODED RIVERS

Thaws Swell Streams in N. Y. and Michigan; Cold May End Overflow Threat (Continued From Page One)

forecast of colder weather tomorrow killed hope of a respite from the Near Grand Rapids, the Grand river rose 3 feet in 24 hours. North of the city, 40 families have been moved from their homes to higher ground.

Flood conditions at Sebewaing and Mount Clements, Mich., the worst in years in the vicinity of the latter city, appeared to have abated.

RED BLUFF WATERS OVER FLOOD STAGE SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8. (U. P.)—Heavy downpours in the upper Sacramento river canyon at Kenneth today sent the waters to 2.5 feet at Red Bluff, one foot above flood stage.

Some overflow was expected in lower portions of Tehama county in proximity to the river, and livestock was moved to higher elevations.

Colusa, which expected the river to crest tomorrow night, reported a 2-foot stage. East bank levees were said to be weakening to some extent but little property damage would occur on that side of the river, county authorities said.

Weather forecasters said the north wind would continue in central and northern California tonight and tomorrow, with snow in the Sierra.

Highway engineers moved light traffic across the Donner summit under control as new snow continued to render driving hazardous. The Truckee-Tahoe Road remained closed with the prospect that rotary plows would force an opening by tonight.

Farm Bill Debate Limited in House

(Continued From Page One) the McNary-Bollau amendment, designed to prevent land taken from soil-depleting crops from being used to feed dairy cattle.

The conference committee modified the provision, leading a number of members from dairy states to declare their opposition to the entire bill. They said the modification would permit the spread of dairying to new regions and thus increase competition.

Hull Hurls Denial to Hint of U.S.-Britain War Pact

(Continued From Page One)

fleship is the "bulwark of defense and offense." Although he conceded it would be possible to sink a battleship if bombs or torpedoes hit it "often enough in the right place," the admiral said the battleship is "less vulnerable" to air attacks than any other types of surface craft.

"The modern battleship is the type which can give and take the heaviest blows," he said. "It is the bulwark of defense and offense."

"All nations are now building battleships and unless we build them, the sea frontiers of the United States will not be safe."

Questioned by Representative McGrath (D-Calif.), concerning the safety of the Hawaiian islands and other insular possessions, Leahy said it would be "comparatively easy" for an enemy to seize them if the navy were rendered ineffective. He said, however, loss of the Hawaiian Islands would not necessarily make invasion of the continental United States easy.

ELECTROMAGNET IN CANCER FIGHT

Atom Smasher to Be Used in Extending Experiments Made at Berkeley

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—An 80-ton atom smasher, capable of turning ordinary table salt into a radium substitute of probable value in cancer treatment, made its debut today at the Franklin Institute. Dr. A. J. magnet, explained it would be used to extend experiments already begun by Dr. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California, its inventor, and others.

The apparatus, officially known as a cyclotron, is so powerful—and so sensitive—that visitors must check their watches and other metal pocket pieces at the door before entering the laboratory where it performs its twentieth century alchemy. Otherwise, Doctor Allen said, the cyclotron would not function properly.

Its promise in the field of cancer, the scientist said, lies in its ability to isolate neutrons—uncharged nuclei of atoms. Tests already made with a dozen other cyclotrons in the United States, he said, have indicated that neutrons are as much as four times as selective as radium in killing cancer cells without damaging normal ones.

Experiments on living tissues will be part of the program to be carried on with the Philadelphia cyclotron by the Bartol research foundation, a branch of the Franklin Institute. The atom-smasher, designed by Doctor Allen as one of the largest in the country, was set up at a cost of \$38,000.

The cyclotron is expected during the course of a day to make radioactive salt equivalent to a half a gram, or \$12,500 worth, of radium. When it is in operation, Doctor Allen explained, the total radiation is equivalent to that from 2 pounds of radium but the radiation is not concentrated.

France to Lighten Taxes, Boost Output

PARIS, Feb. 8.—Paul Marchandeu, finance minister, told newspapermen today that the government had decided to lighten taxation and help increase production. Details will be disclosed at the next cabinet meeting, he said. Marchandeu said that the government adhered to a policy of free foreign exchange and a balanced budget.

Japan Must Expand Armed Forces War Lord Declares

(Continued From Page One)

Japanese in southern Shantung province. Chinese told of brisk engagements along the Yangtze river valley at Wuhu and at Hangchow, southwest of Shanghai, on the Chekiang province coast.

On those fronts, they said, Chinese had made steady progress. Three Chinese columns were converging on Wuhu. In the Hangchow area, Chinese said they had recaptured Yuhang, west of the city, and were assaulting Yungshien, to the southwest.

Chinese asserted that an airplane attack on Japanese had bolstered their Hwai river defensive, but the Japanese version was that three Chinese bombers dropped projectiles on Chinese villages without damaging the Japanese.

WORKER HELD SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (A. P.) They were still holding Melis Winninger, 45, a marine worker, at central emergency hospital today, trying to find something wrong with him. Winninger fell from an apartment roof four stories down a light week last night, police said. Hospital aides couldn't find a scratch on him.

Worker Held

(Continued From Page One)

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NEW!!! 80 square cotton dress prints . . . colorful . . . tubfast . . . 36 inches wide . . . Specially priced yard . . . 17¢

Glazed Quilt Batts . . . They are EXTRA SIZE . . . 81x96! Just the ticket for those hand-made patch quilt tops you've been making! Special . . . 50¢

Sheet Blankets . . . All White . . . fleecy . . . warm . . . sensible. Sizes 70x90. Regularly \$1.19. Special Wednesday . . . 89¢

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Outing Flannelette . . . 27-inch white outing flannelette . . . splendid value. (10 yards makes 12 diapers.) Regularly 15c per yard. Wednesday, per yard . . . 12¢

GOLDEN GATE SHEETS Standard thread count . . . long wear . . . no filling. Women who know values buy Golden Gate sheets . . . they know! 81x108 . . . \$1.39 81x99 . . . \$1.29 LIMITED QUANTITY—COME EARLY

Do You Like Your Dresses—and slips made for you individually? Then come in and talk with "DRUCILLA," now with Weill's. Drucilla will aid you in selecting your materials . . . design, cut and make them for a really nominal sum.

Social Security May Be Changed

(Continued From Page Five)

down the \$47,000,000,000 full reserve to an amount merely sufficient to retire a large portion of the national debt.

"2. Requiring pay roll taxes to go automatically into the old-age reserve account and providing a federal guarantee for any deficit. This would partially cure the present indefensible practice of mingling these pay roll collections with general treasury revenues that are spent for general purposes.

"3. Requiring that the old-age pension reserves, insofar as possible, shall be used to retire existing federal indebtedness rather than as an excuse and shield for new bonds and bigger debts; and limiting the issuance of any new or special bonds for this purpose, to a five-year maturity."

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Cowboys to Give Way to Motors

(Continued From Page Five)

typical attire are the dupe ranches and Hollywood movie lots. Rustlers Force Change In motorizing his cowhands, Tokes will be following the example set by modern "cattle rustlers" who have turned to trucks and automobiles to raid ranches' herds and speed stolen cattle to market.

Increased economy in patrolling and surveying wide areas, some with roads and some without, will be attained by providing the range rider with gas-burning instead of hay-burning transportation," Tokes said.

The horse, however, will not completely pass out of the picture. Tokes conceded there are places a horse can go where an automobile can't. "So," he said, "when the range rider hits the trail this spring in his automobile his favorite horse will enjoy the scenery from a trailer."

Greater Efficiency

When the ranger has driven his automobile to the end of the road he will mount his horse to push on into the badlands. This, Tokes said, will insure greater efficiency in the riding of 320,000,000 acres of federal range land upon which 3,000,000 cattle, sheep, horses and goats graze.

13 Russians Slain in Airship Crash

(Continued From Page One)

British Ship's Last Message Is Ominous

MARSEILLE, France, Feb. 8.—The British steamer Pecham, en route from Odessa to Barcelona, which was reported missing on the 5th, was disclosed nationally as flying over her in the western Mediterranean. The message gave the position of the 4434-ton Pecham as 160 miles east of Barcelona.

Six hours later no further messages had been received.

KING GEORGE TO PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 8. (U. P.)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth have accepted an invitation of President Albert Lebrun to come to Paris from June 28 to July 1. It was learned officially today.

CAT-MOUSE EXHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (U. P.)—The American Mouse Pioneers' Club and the Columbian Cat Pioneers will hold a joint exhibition here April 2