

Merry-Go-Round

Churchill Aids 4th Term Move

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON — Naturally Harry Hopkins and the President both read over the Churchill speech in advance, and one particular portion, according to insiders, bears the stamp of Hopkins' own hand.

It was the reference to the dual position of Roosevelt as both the President and Commander-in-Chief, and the fact that the President is the Commander-in-Chief, and that the job of Commander-in-Chief must not be changed in war time.

It is also proposed that the President open no campaign headquarters and make almost no speeches. All this, of course, dependent upon whether or not he runs for a fourth term—which he will not decide until June 1944.

Anyhow, it looks as if the Prime Minister had already laid the groundwork for it. Representative Dittler of Pennsylvania is being kidded by the Administration about placing a tax on six ration points, and giving only three to brains. But general Assistant Postmaster General Walter Myers goes him one better. He points out that apple-sauce rates 13 points.

Then Churchill proceeded to emphasize the vital war today required co-ordinating by the chief of government and the chief of the Army and Navy all under one head.

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ALLIED AIR HEAVYWEIGHTS BLAST RABAU

The strong Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, was blasted by Allied bombers, along with Gasmata and Lae and Finschhafen on New Guinea (arrows). Far to the west, another force hit Koepang on Timor Island. More than sixteen tons of explosives fell on Rabaul from Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

Woman Gets 5 Years In Death Of Youth

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—Attractive Helen Randle, convicted of manslaughter May 20 in the slaying of a seventeen-year-old high school boy whom she asserted killed "the vilest names," was sentenced to five years in the Maryland women's prison.

Judge Rigely P. Melvin decreed that the sentence of the 31-year-old brunette, still under indictment on a charge of shooting her wealthy horseman husband in the leg at the climax of a day-long domestic quarrel, should begin as of Jan. 20, the day she was arrested.

Her attorneys withdrew, prior to passing of sentence, a motion for a new trial. Mrs. Randle received the sentence quietly, but her mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell of Washington, broke down and sobbed.

The husband, Ulmo B. Randle, 34, declined to testify against his wife at the trial last week for the killing of young Allen Willey.

On the final day of the murder trial, Mrs. Leonard Blincomb Jr., chief prosecution witness, testified that during the quarrel last Jan. 20 Randle told his wife she was "the naval academy prostitute" prior to their marriage.

New Purge Threatened In Germany

Nazis Will Eliminate Party Wealkings

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Talk of a Nazi Party purge to eliminate possible weaklings at a time when an example of strength is needed on the home front, came from Germany today on the heels of a hint that Finland fears Germany will be forced to consider the Russian Front as a secondary importance this summer.

The Berlin radio last night quoted Robert Wagner, German Minister for Foreign Affairs, as saying in a speech: "We cannot allow the party, at the time of heaviest fighting, to be burdened by members who are likely to give the German people the wrong ideas of the value of the party."

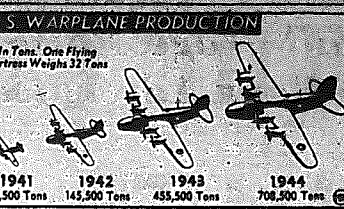
"The party... both men and women, are responsible for the country's present and future. We expect them to set examples at home as well as at the front and to be the first everywhere doing their duty voluntarily."

Whoever is unwilling or incapable to do such an example will have to leave our community. Unless he leaves voluntarily he will have to be expelled," Wagner added.

A Finnish broadcast quoting the Helsinki newspaper "Uusi Suomi" said that an Allied landing in Europe this summer might be considered a certainty.

As a result, Germany's eastern front offensive this summer probably will have "only a limited objective," said the broadcast, which was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

The broadcast also quoted the newspaper as saying that Germany's complete mobilization "will not attain its full strength before 1944" and that "this may have noteworthy significance for the German General Staff when planning their summer offensive on the Eastern Front."



Figures revealed by President Roosevelt show amazing growth and predicted goal of America's warplane production.

Government May Take Over Catawba Indians

Tribes of 259 Indians in South Carolina Becoming Restive on Poor, 620 Acre Tract

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—A precedent will be set if the Federal Government takes South Carolina's Catawba Indian tribe under its wing as a climax of the new under-way, state historian Alex S. Sallee asserted today.

The tribe's ups and downs since a reservation was set aside for them three years ago would be more of less settled, however, if the Bureau of Indian Affairs should take them over, in the opinion of a State committee now negotiating resettlement of the 259 Indians.

"Tribes outside of state territories were taken over after the Revolution," Sallee recalled, "but none within state borders. The five great tribes in what is now upper South Carolina, when the State government, their own president, and are dependent on neither State or Federal financial support."

"If the Indian Affairs Office takes the Catawbas in tow, it will be the first time it's ever done anything like that," Sallee said. Relative over alleged infertility of the 620-acre tract on which they are settled nine miles from Rock Hill in York County.

The State authorized a \$75,000 appropriation to purchase a new tract when in 1940 the Farm Security Administration showed an interest in the proposals. No agreement was reached before the advent of war interrupted negotiations, which have since been resumed by the Indian Affairs Office.

State Indian Commissioner Roy Neely estimated that less than 40 of the reservation's acres were in cultivation, and most of that in the few acres of bottom land," he said. Only about 26 of the tribe's 40-odd families live on the reservation, the others living in Rock Hill where many work in mills.

Neely said that "about fifteen of the men of the tribe, are in the armed services." Currently the State is appropriating \$12,000 a year for the Indians, of which in recent years, \$1,200 has been spent on medical attention, going far, in Neely's opinion, "toward building up the reservation has approxi-

Dixie Group Beaten On Poll Tax

But Looks to Senate For Legislation Defeat

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Southeastern Congressmen looked hopefully at the Senate today for legislation outlawing the imposition of poll taxes in national elections.

Passed late yesterday by the House on a roll-call vote of 285 to 110 over almost solid Southern opposition, the legislation is similar to previous bills approved by the House and talked to death in the Senate.

Opponents professed to see in the present Senate makeup "an even better chance to halt the measure, since the veteran George Norris of Nebraska, solid Southern opposition, the legislation is similar to previous bills approved by the House and talked to death in the Senate."

Affecting primary as well as general elections, the legislation was declared by its author, Representative Marcantonio, American Laborite (New York) as designed to protect the voting rights of 10,000,000 citizens, including 4,000,000 Negroes, in seven Southern states having poll taxes.

Debate around the constitutionality of the procedure, was enlivened when a Democratic Senator, after narrowly leading to a railing in the visitors' gallery yesterday and started making an impromptu speech against poll taxes.

Before being elected by police, he asked, "Why does a man have to pay tribute for the right to vote?" and added that "You don't have to pay to fight, why should you have to pay to vote?"

He identified himself as Evan Owen Jones Jr., 21, of Los Angeles, a signmaker, second class, and said he had been on sea duty for two years, including participation in the Battle of Singapore.

Jones told reporters he came to the Capitol earlier than four hours to "see what makes this country tick." He declared he was "disappointed" because members of Congress "are fighting the Civil War all over again."

"They're just wanting their time anyhow," he said, "and I want to see what makes this country tick."

Baltimore Strike On

But Many Trolleys and Buses Still Run

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Street cars and buses of the Baltimore Transit Co. operated at about 50 per cent of normal capacity today hours after a scheduled strike of the full membership of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (A.M.E.)

Although union leaders had claimed the strike would tie up approximately 80 per cent of the city's heavily burdened transportation system, a spokesman for the transit company said that "the situation is just about the same as yesterday."

STOCK TIED UP Approximately 20 per cent of the transit company's rolling stock was tied up yesterday for lack of operators when members of the A.M.E. Union walked out to attend a union meeting.

The members voted late in the afternoon to go on a full scale strike at 4 A. M.

A. E. Keeler, international representative of the Amalgamated, said "the strike is still on."

Principal points at issue, union men said, were the reduction of the company to cease recognition of the Independent Union of Transit Co. employees, which claims the majority of the firm's 3,800 employees, and to reinstate the former employees as ordered by the National Labor Relations Board and the War Labor Board.

The Duke and Duchess had just arrived in town, rather unexpectedly, and wanted to see General Lindemann, who is an old friend. In England a dinner invitation from royalty is considered a command. It is like a dinner invitation from the White House, not to be declined. But General Lindemann told Lady Halifax: "I've already accepted an invitation to dine with some Americans, and these days when people invite you to dinner they go to a lot of trouble. So I just can't let them down at the last moment."

Lady Halifax agreed. So considerable General Lindemann came in to see the Duke and Duchess after dinner.

McGowan Last Rites Conducted Funeral services for Mrs. W. C. McGowan, 65, who died yesterday at her home, 722 Norris St., will be held at the Spencer Memorial Baptist Church, of which she was a member, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. McCollan, assistant pastor of the church, will conduct the service. Burial will take place in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Mrs. McGowan had been ill two years. Mrs. McGowan was born in Alexander County Feb. 23, 1878, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnacker. She is survived by a daughter, three sons and four grandchildren.

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