

BRITAIN TO LEND ALLIES \$486 MILLIONS

Third Term Ban Is Defeated By Senate Committee

Tie Vote On 6-Year Term Amendment

Both Measures, However, Go to Senate Floor for Final Decision; Ban on Politics in Relief Gets Right of Way in House

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Amid current political speculation over a third term for President Roosevelt, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted today a proposal to ban any President from running again.

Rejected by a ten to two vote, was a constitutional amendment asked by Senator Wiley, Republican, Wisconsin, which, if ratified, would prevent any one who had served as president or vice-president from serving in the same office again.

The committee also divided, seven to seven, on a proposal for a single six-year term for future presidents and vice-presidents. Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, its sponsor, said it would not bar President Roosevelt from a third term.

After the tie vote on the single term proposal, the committee voted to report both proposed constitutional amendments with a record of the committee vote on each. A tie vote on the proposal defeats it.

On the House side, the rules committee held a lively session on whether to give the Hatch bill, designed to ban politics in relief, right of way on the floor. Representative Dempsey, Democrat, New Mexico, asserted the bill had been "stalled" long enough.

War Referendum Sent Up.

The Senate Judiciary Committee refused its approval of two war referendum proposals, but agreed to send them on to the Senate for consideration. One proposal calls for a constitutional amendment requiring a popular vote on a declaration of war for "warfare overseas." The other would put the final decision on a declaration up to Congress after a referendum was held.

Hawks Norlina Postmaster.

Meantime, the President sent to the Senate for confirmation the following postmaster nominations:

North Carolina, Hope Mills, Ila M.

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Treasury To Resume Its Silver Buying

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—A belated administration triumph in the Senate put the Treasury in a position to resume silver purchases and official use of its \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund as soon as President Roosevelt could sign the hard-fought monetary bill.

Despite Republican arguments that the action was illegal, the Senate voted late yesterday 43 to 39 to restore these powers and the President's authority to devalue the dollar.

The decision, reversing an earlier Senate stand, was occasioned by a break-up in the unique coalition of Republicans and silver state Democrats who had fought the dollar devaluation power. Several silverites went over to the administration side.

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\$50 Million Four-Year Highway Program Without Bonds Asked By Maxwell

Greensboro, July 6.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell told the Greensboro Kiwanis club today that his proposed \$50,000,000 four-year highway improvement program would not require issuance of any bonds, and in addition to modernizing of thousands of miles of paved highways would also pave additional rural roads.

The commissioner said the State is now putting \$500,000 a year into a sinking fund to retire a \$4,500,000 bond issue due in 1961, and that this should be stopped, as there is already more than \$9,000,000 in the fund. All other bonds, he said, are being

Hot Dogs and Hot News



Smiling, President Roosevelt is seen as he told newspapermen at his Hyde Park home he would continue fight to change neutrality legislation. The President threw a picnic for the scribes with hot dogs and beer the main course.

South Looks For Harvest Like 1938's

Generally "Fair" to "Promising" Crop Conditions Prevail; Tobacco and Cotton Outlook Good for North Carolina

Atlanta, Ga., July 6.—(AP)—Agricultural experts predicted today a harvest equal in most cases to 1938 in the South, as generally "fair" to "promising" crop conditions prevailed.

Clearing skies in most states led to optimistic view of crop prospects, while in Alabama and Mississippi continued rains worried farmers.

Alabama and Mississippi agricultural observers reported likelihood of only half a cotton crop in some areas, and in Arkansas county agents said the cotton outlook was "not as good as last year." Boll weevils were blamed for much of Alabama's lint damage.

Most states pictured prospects as "good" or "showing improvement."

Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina observers described cotton prospects as "very good" in some sections; "very well" in others. Tobacco acreage in North Carolina was "very uncertain."

Georgia and Tennessee likewise reported good stands of cotton, and there was an outlook for a "pretty fair crop" of Georgia flue-cured tobacco.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy, scattered showers Friday and in central portion tonight.

Seven Dead From Auto-Bus Crash

Seranton, Pa., July 6.—(AP)—Three women, two men and two babies were killed today in an automobile-truck crash on a Potomac Mountain highway intersection at Daleville, 12 miles east of here.

Only one of the occupants of a small sedan escaped instant death when it collided with a 12-ton trailer-truck. The only passenger found alive, a woman, was so critically hurt physicians said she probably would die. The truck driver was only scratched.

The party in the sedan apparently bound for a picnic in the mountains. Only one of the victims was identified immediately. A driver's license bore the name of Wilbert Francis, of nearby Avoca. The others, State police said, probably were his family and relatives.

Three To Die On Tomorrow Are Baptized

Raleigh, July 6.—(AP)—Three men condemned to die in the State Prison lethal gas chamber tomorrow had confessed and been baptized today. Warden H. H. Wilson said.

The executions will start at 10 o'clock, but the warden had not decided the order in which the men would be killed. Only one will die at a time, though the gas chamber has room to handle three persons at once, and has three stethoscopes through which doctors could listen to the heartbeats of three men dying at once.

Bricey Hammonds, an Indian, will die for the killing of Lacy Brumles, and Alfred Caper, a Negro, for the slaying of J. C. McNeill, both crimes

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Safest 4th Is Source Of State Pride

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 6.—With reports at hand showing that the highway toll for the holidays just ended was only about half that taken a year ago, Ronald Houtt, director of the Highway Safety division, today said he is very proud of the State's July Fourth record.

At the moment he had reports on only five traffic fatalities in the entire State, as compared with ten for the Firecracker Day holiday of 1938, when there was a full day less of the merrymaking because the big day

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Huge Credit In Addition To Old Loans

Proposal Approved by Cabinet and Money Will Be Used in Re-Arming Smaller Nations To Help Fight for Peace Front

London, July 6.—(AP)—The government introduced a bill in Parliament today to provide a huge fund, probably 100,000,000 pounds (\$468,000,000), to provide credit for Britain's allies for arms.

The text of the measure was not published immediately, but informed quarters mentioned 100,000,000 pounds as the amount to be provided.

The government's move was approved at last night's cabinet meeting, and was said to be intended primarily to permit Poland, Roumania, Greece and Turkey to place large orders with British merchants and industrialists.

The new bill is an extension of a measure adopted last spring providing a 10,000,000-pound export credit for political rather than purely commercial purposes. This was in addition to 75,000,000 pounds already voted for regular export credits.

It was understood representatives of countries holding British guarantees had urged British grants to aid

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Catholics In State Would Take Refugees

Raleigh, July 6.—(AP)—The Most Rev. Eugene J. McGinnes, bishop of the diocese of North Carolina, today voiced the "contentment" of the Catholic Church for racial persecution, and made the first offer in the United States by a Catholic orphanage to care for 200 German refugee children.

"We do this," Bishop McGinnes said, in explaining that the Nazareth orphanage here would "gladly" take 200 if Congress permitted 20,000 to enter, "as an expression of our contempt for the racial prejudice and national ideology that are responsible for the horrible situation in Germany and other countries today."

The bishop called on other orphanages to offer haven to German refugees.

"If the government agrees to take these children into the country," he said, "and they cannot all be given private homes, I think our orphanages should be in a receptive mood."

The bishop revealed that he would ask a nursing sisterhood in his church to establish a hospital here on the Nazareth property.

Reports Polish Stand



Sir Howard Kennard, British ambassador to Poland, returned from Warsaw in an unscheduled flight for important conference with Prime Minister Chamberlain in regard to the Danzig situation and what stand Poland will take if Hitler attempts to cut it off from the sea.

Smashing Victory Over Japs Claimed by Press In Moscow

Nazis March in Danzig



Nazi storm troopers march through Tiesenhof, a town in the territory of the Free City of Danzig, enroute from East Prussia to the fortifications which face the Polish Corridor. Thousands upon thousands of Germans entered the Free City, many in the guise of tourists.

WPA Group Warned Not To Walk Out

Jobs Will Be Withdrawn if They Are Away Five Consecutive Days, Administrator Says; Strikers Resent Lower Wages

(By The Associated Press.)

Talk of a nationwide strike against the new WPA wage scale mingled with reports of returning workers today as labor leaders strove to gauge the momentum of a series of sudden and apparently spontaneous walkouts.

Meetings were called by American Federation of Labor strategists in Washington and New York to study the extent and effectiveness of the sporadic work stoppages and to consider the feasibility of organized strike action.

Thomas A. Murray, president of the building and construction trades council of Greater New York (AFL)

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Britain Will Send Planes to France As Demonstration

London, July 6.—(AP)—The air ministry announced tonight that five squadrons of British planes would be sent to France to take part in Bastille Day exercises July 14. The ministry did not connect the announcement with the European situation, but several quarters had been urging the government during the past week to send air forces to the continent as a warning to Germany.

There also have been suggestions in the House of Commons that Britain send part of her navy to the Baltic as a demonstration of her determination to prevent changes in the status of that region, but so far the government has announced no decision on this point.

When Prime Minister Chamberlain was questioned yesterday, he replied that the government would take any steps which were considered "necessary or desirable" to make Britain's position clear.

Pollution Of Water Open To Question

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Columnist)

Washington, July 6.—Do you fish? Lots of folks don't. Do you bathe? It's quite common. Do you, occasionally, drink water?—even if only as chaser? It's almost universal. Anyway you don't want it polluted.

Well, there's an anti-pollution bill pending in Congress.

General Manager Kenneth A. Reid of the Izak Walton League of America recently broadcast a "press release" on the subject. I haven't seen the newspapers picking it up much. This is an injustice to Manager Reid. I've seldom read a more snappy "release" by any press agent.

Does Mr. Reid plug for the pending measure? Believe me, he does not.

He says it's pro-pollution. He says that, if we try to un-pollute our streams by the proposed method, we'll pollute the oceans that said streams trickle into. He says that sharks and whales and seals and walrus and clams and oysters, as well as trout and catfish, will suffer wholesale from the effects of that law, if it's enacted. He says we'll contract contagious diseases from washing ourselves with such water; that we'll half-poison ourselves if we consume any of it internally.

Newspapers Scared, What?

I don't wonder that the papers are hesitant to print what Manager Reid alleges.

He provides a list of our leading

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Japs Killed Put At 800 Over 4 Days

Tanks, Planes, Artillery and Infantry Used, With Soviets Driving Japs Back Across River; Conflicting Reports Received

Moscow, July 5.—(AP)—Moscow newspapers reported a smashing victory today for Soviet Russian-Outter Mongolian forces over Japanese-Manchoukuoan army units in a battle described as the largest yet fought on the Manchoukuo-Outter Mongolia frontier.

According to the Russian account, the battle lasted four days, with tanks, artillery and infantry in action, ending only yesterday when the Japanese were driven back across the Khalka river, with heavy losses. Japanese-Manchoukuoan losses were estimated at 800 killed, Russian-Mongol casualties at 100 killed, and 200 wounded.

(Japanese communiques on July 3 reported a big battle on the Khalka, in which the Japanese took the offensive, captured a fortified hill on the Khalka and took 30 Soviet tanks.

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Flood Dead May Be 100 In Kentucky

Continued Heavy Rains in Eastern Mountains Hamper Rescuers; Streams Again Swollen by Nightlong Downpour

Morehead, Ky., July 6.—(AP)—Heavy rains throughout eastern Kentucky hampered rescue workers today as they sloshed through silt and debris in a weary search for the bodies of victims of a mountain flood that left scores of persons dead.

Thirty-two bodies have been recovered here and at Jackson. Nearly 100 persons are still missing and feared drowned by the wall of water which swept down the Locking and Kentucky rivers valleys early yesterday morning following a cloudburst.

Sheriff W. Deaton, of Breathitt county, said 69 persons were missing at Neck, and he estimated the death

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Tobacco Marketing Quota Amendments Expected To Pass Congress Promptly

Washington, July 6.—(AP)—Sponsors of amendments to the tobacco marketing quota provisions of the 1938 farm act hoped the House would approve them today, and that the changes would be enacted before the adjournment of Congress. The amendments were on today's consent calendar. Representative Cooley, Democrat, North Carolina, said he believed they would be reached and sent to the Senate.

The proposals, approved some time ago by members of Congress from tobacco growing states, would authorize the secretary of agriculture to convert poundage allotments into

areas. This would permit growers in the event of imposition of quotas, to market penalty-free all tobacco produced on allotted acreage.

The penalty for non-compliance with quotas would be changed from fifty percent of the sale price to ten cents a pound for flue-cured tobacco and five cents for burley and other types.

The date for calling farmer elections on tobacco quotas would be changed from November 15, as stipulated in the present law, to any time during the marketing season, which begins as early as July 1 in the case of flue-cured tobacco.