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Quads Born To Alabama Sharecropper's Wife



Four babies born to Mrs. Clyde Short, 36, are pictured in the two-room farm cabin 18 miles from Jasper, Ala., where they were born. They later were transferred to Walker County Hospital in Jasper. Mrs. Short is the wife of a sharecropper and coal miner. The first three babies were girls and were named Faith, Hope and Charity. A boy arrived an hour and twenty minutes after the first delivery. This is a phonephoto.

Creation Of Scandinavian Defense League Is Urged

Foreign Minister of Sweden Pleads For Such Union For Closer Military Collaboration in Face of Russian-Finnish War.

Stockholm, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Sweden's outstanding socialist leader, Erik Strom, today urged creation of a northern "defense league" to counter the military collaboration in the face of the Russian-Finnish war.

Strom's discussion of such a union was announced in Sweden's Foreign Minister Richard Sandler's speech in the parliament today for adoption of such a league.

Strom's speech came during a stormy budget debate in parliament last night. Exponents of neutrality found themselves pressed following Sandler's appeal.

Special importance was attached to the statement made public by Sandler declaring "Finland would not be allowed to escape war if the northern defense league had been established earlier."

Turkey Again Rocked By Earthquakes

Major earthquake in Turkey today killed 50 persons and injured 200 in the Mirdis district 200 miles west of here.

The district, which escaped the 1939 earthquake of December 15, which killed at least 30,000 persons in northeastern Anatolia, suffered a series of shocks last night. The quakes were felt in the district of the December 15 earthquake, about 200 miles northeast of the new quake area—but no deaths were reported there.

1940 Biggest Vacation Year Country Ever Had

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Henderson, Va., Jan. 19.—Barrels of money rewards will go by the billions in 1940. Aviation factories, gas stations, power companies, machine tool shops, should all be all-time highs. In addition, the American tourist industry should smash its way to new peaks. The tourist industry, the recreation business, the vacation trade, or what you will—1940 should be the biggest year in its history.

The recreation business is not only thought of as an industry. Yet, it is currently a town from Maine to California that does not have a stake in it. In hundreds of communities, prosperity is wholly dependent on the vacation trade. "Good times" for many are tied-up with the resort business. It is New England's fastest growing industry. It's the big "cash crop" of vast regions such as Southern California, Western North Carolina and all of Florida. It gives jobs to hundreds of thousands of workers—directly and indirectly. It produces millions of dollars in taxes. It is a big and honorable business.

Six-Billion Dollar Industry
Two weeks ago I nominated the machinery and machine tool business as 1940's industry of the year. The recreation trade will not be far behind in performance, while its prosperity will benefit more people than any other activity except farming and retailing. My guess is that nearly \$6,000,000,000 will be spent on travel, recreation, and health building. This will be a gain of half a billion dollars over 1939 and may even out-run 1929 in volume, although not in dollars and cents.

For years, railroads, chambers of commerce, and other organizations have been (Continued on page two)

Trade Policy Designed To Correct Flaws

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Henry F. Grady, assistant secretary of state, testified today that the administration's trade agreement policy was designed to correct the "flaws and weaknesses of the economic policy of the late 20's."

Asked by Representative Gearhart, Republican, California, of the house ways and means committee whether the idea of reciprocal trade was not to "get back to prosperity", Grady replied: "If we had had a more general understanding and cooperation from industry we could have gone further, but I think that we have gone pretty far."

Grady admitted that England's prosperity had increased over 1929 while the United States "stands at the bottom of the list after five years of the trade agreement program."

Asked by Gearhart whether the Hawley-Smoot tariff had brought about the world-wide depression of a decade ago, Grady asserted that he believed it contributed to the depression and was responsible for "accentuating it."

Murphy, Jackson Are Given Oaths

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—In the presence of President Roosevelt, officials high in the government, and friends, Frank Murphy, new associate justice of the Supreme Court, took the oath of office today.

At the same time Robert H. Jackson was sworn in as attorney general. Mr. Roosevelt told them of the satisfaction it gave him to have two old friends move into higher offices in the government services, and congratulated each on services already performed for the government and country.

Identify Browder's Passport Signature

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Over repeated defense objections Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox, today, permitted a government passport agent to identify the signature of Earl Russell Browder, communist leader, on a 1934 passport application.

The agent, James J. Hughes, testified that the blank indicated that Browder did not present his old passport when applying for the new one. The defense has already conceded that the 1934 passport was the first taken out by Browder in his own name. The prosecution accuses Browder of having previously obtained passports under three other names, including that of Nicholas Dozenberg, a former communist official who has pleaded guilty to passport fraud.

Illinois Demo Delegation For Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, said after a White House visit today the Illinois delegation to the Democratic national convention would "all be for Roosevelt whether he wants it or not."

Illinois will have 58 votes in the convention. Kelly's statement followed the recent announcement by the Ohio organization Democrats that the Buckeye state's 52 delegates would favor President Roosevelt or the man of his choice, though nominally pledged to Senator Vic Donahey.

Donahey, ill at his home here today, said he had not yet decided whether to file in the Ohio primary as a "favorite son."

Meanwhile New Deal political (Continued on Page Five)

Half-Billion Cut In Navy Plan Urged

Chairman Vinson of House Naval Committee Proposes Elimination of 34 Projected New Destroyers.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the house naval committee proposed a \$500,000,000 cut today in the proposed \$1,300,000,000 fleet expansion program by eliminating 34 projected new destroyers.

At the opening of today's session Vinson announced that he would ask the committee to cut the proposed expansion from 34,000 tons to 18,000 tons.

He said the bill would authorize three additional aircraft carriers of approximately 25,000 tons each and an unspecified number of cruisers and 34 submarines.

Vinson made it plain that the specific number of ships to be built would be left to the navy's discretion within the tonnage authorized. In that connection, he said, it would be possible to build four cruisers of 27,500-ton—as compared with the present limit of 10,000 tons.

Larger cruisers have been advocated because of Germany's "pocket battleships."

New York Coal Drivers Strike

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Daniel M. Ruggs, coal dealers spokesman, contended today that if a coal drivers strike went not settled quickly thousands of "homes and apartments would be frozen Friday."

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia cautioned both sides that unless they adjusted their dispute "somebody would have to step in". He did not indicate whether he planned any specific action.

Schools and hospitals have ample supplies on hand, city hall attaches said. Small homes and apartment houses seemed most poorly equipped to stand a long strike.

Ruggs said the industry was 80 percent shut down yesterday and that today's deliveries would be 95 percent stopped, but Michael J. Cashal, international vice-president said that only 15 percent of the union of drivers (A. F. L.) distribution was shut down and that coal dealers representing 30 percent of the distribution had locked out their drivers.

TWO NEGROES TO BE EXECUTED TOMORROW

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Central prison officials fixed things today for the double execution tomorrow morning of Clarence Rogers and Glenn Maxwell, negroes convicted of murder.

Parole Commissioner Edwin C. Gill said there had been nothing to change the decision of Governor Hoy to not to postpone the executions.

Rogers was sentenced to die for the killing of Howard Moore, a Durham newsboy. Maxwell was twice convicted of the killing of Charlie Shepherd in Allegheny county. Rogers also, prison officials said, twice confessed the death row slaying of Guard J. S. Chesser, December 28 in an unsuccessful escape attempt.

Vandenburg Most Likely GOP Prospect

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist
Washington, Jan. 18.—The other day I had occasion to remark that congressional chat hints strongly to the Democrats' selection of State Secretary Cordell Hull as their presidential candidate this year. Now I'd guess that congressional comment hints as strongly at Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg as the Republicans' presidential nominee.

Senator Vandenberg haven't put Hull Vandenberg at the head of their respective parties' groups of possibilities. As to the Republicans, the latest straws indicate that Thomas E. Dewey's recent speeches have even increased his popularity level (Continued on Page Five)

British Embargo On Tobacco May Prevent Exercise Of Options On 1939 Purchases

How Plotters Applied

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Name (print in full) PATRICK LAWLER
Address 436 Mt. Pleasant, New York City
County Brown State N.Y. Telephone
Date of Birth 8-11-1894 Where Born Ireland
State Ireland City Westmeath Country Ireland
Married Yes Children 3
Father's Name Patrick Lawler Where Born Ireland
Mother's Name Annie Where Born Ireland
Height 5 Feet 9 Inches Weight 150
Complexion Dark Color of Hair Black Eyes Brown
Nationality British Race White
Citizen Yes Religion Catholic
Schools St. Ignace's College Degree
Military Record Rank
Fishes or Societies Incumbent

Here is the type of application form which candidates were required to fill out to join the Christian Front, seventeen of whose members are charged with plotting overthrow of the U. S. government. Stress is placed on applicants' military experience. Patrick Lawler, named in this application, is not one of the men in custody. (Central Press)

Senator Borah Near Death As Result Of Brain Hemorrhage

Near Death



Senator William E. Borah Republican

Finns Claim Victories In Salla Region

Helsinki, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Finns announced tonight that their forces had pushed the Russians back 28 miles in the Salla region above the Arctic circle.

Meantime, it was reported unofficially that Finnish pursuit planes shot down eleven of 18 Soviet Russian bombers which raided Lappeenanta in southern Finland yesterday.

(The Russian communiqué of last night said that eleven Finnish planes had been shot down in aerial combat but did not disclose the location.)

Officially the Finns reported that the Russians braved the bitterest cold in 25 years to drop 150 bombs yesterday in southern Finland, striking six cities.

The damage was said to be slight, with only two persons killed, two injured, and small property damage.

Finland's great white sly-cold-brought temperatures as low as 51 degrees below zero fahrenheit.

Finnish patrols said that they had seen hundreds of Red soldiers frozen at their posts. The invaders were said to be inadequately clad for the cold.

Weather
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably occasional snow flurries in the mountains.

Has Been in Coma Since Tuesday Morning When He Was Discovered Unconscious in His Bathroom; No Hope Given.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—William E. Borah of Idaho, stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, was reported today to be near death.

The 74-year-old dean of the senate has been in a seldom-broken state of coma since Tuesday morning when he was found unconscious in his bathroom.

Mrs. Borah said the senator's physician would give her no encouragement to expect that her husband might recover.

Shortly after noon President Roosevelt telephoned Mrs. Borah and expressed his sympathy.

Vice-President Garner was deeply grieved over Borah's condition. Usually happy and genial, Gardner went about his capital office today voicing his sorrow.

"He'll be missed as much as any man in the Senate," the vice president said.

At their apartment where Borah was under the care of Dr. Worth Daniel, Mrs. Borah said that contrary to first assumptions it was now considered possible that the senator was first stricken with the hemorrhage and that this attack had caused the fall Tuesday. First reports had been that Mr. Borah had slipped on a rug and fallen, causing the hemorrhage.

Explosions Rock British War Factory

London, July 18.—(AP)—Five men were killed and a number injured in a series of rapid fire explosions in a North London war plant today, which damaged houses as far as two miles away.

London, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A series of rapid fire explosions in a North London plant today killed an undetermined number of persons, injured fifty, and damaged houses in a radius of two miles.

(Information received in New York indicated that the plant was the royal gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey.)

Police said the blast was accidental and involved "no enemy action."

There were two or three explosions. (Continued on Page Eight)

Embargo Will Be Subject Of Agriculture Department Officials; State Department May Be Called In.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Agriculture Department officials said today that British action in imposing an embargo on American tobacco might prevent British buyers from exercising an option on about 178,000,000 pounds of tobacco being held for them.

When the war started the British government placed restrictions on imports of American tobacco in a move to conserve that country's foreign exchanges in this country for the purchase of war materials.

This action caused a sharp slump in prices of American tobacco.

The government, in a move to bolster the markets, authorized the Commodity Credit Corporation to make loans to British manufacturers for the purchases of a portion of the tobacco crop normally taken by them. This tobacco was bought and stored in American warehouses.

The British buyers were given options on this tobacco extending to July 1, 1941, on flue-cured tobacco.

These options, for which the buyers paid approximately \$15 per hundred pounds, gave them the right to buy all or any part of the tobacco if and when exchange became available.

Officials said unless the embargo was lifted before the options expired the American government would find itself with the tobacco on its hands.

The British embargo will be the subject of a conference of Agriculture Department officials called by Secretary Wallace for tomorrow. No comment on the situation was forthcoming immediately from the secretary or his aides. It was said in well informed quarters, however, that the State Department may be asked to consider the question.

Loss of the British market would seriously affect growers of flue-cured tobacco. This market normally takes about two-thirds of the export of this type of tobacco. Unless another outlet for the British portion of the crop is found it may become necessary, some officials said, to impose further restrictions upon production.

Doughton's Retirement To Bring Repercussions

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