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Capital Convinced Roosevelt To Seek Fourth Term Grant

Ward Firm Given Back To Owners

Government Quits As CIO Union Wins Bargain Election

Chicago, May 10—(AP)—Sewell Avery resumed control of Montgomery Ward & Company today, 13 days after two soldiers carried him from his office of board chairman of the huge mail order house, which the government had seized.

Avery's return to office, from which he had been barred by government order, followed an order by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones last night, ending Federal possession of the Chicago properties, the seizure of which climaxed a long-standing labor dispute.

Jones' order came at the end of a collective bargaining election which was won by the CIO union, whose controversy with the company to government control of the plant on April 26.

The results showed the CIO union represented a majority of the employees, which was a fundamental issue.

The commerce secretary's announcement of the government's termination of possession also came on the eve of a scheduled Federal court decision on the legality of the seizure by Federal officials on orders of President Roosevelt.

The relinquishing of Federal control followed President Roosevelt's earlier comment that the election outcome would end the case. Jones said the purpose of seizing the plant had been accomplished and the election had been completed.

New Dealer Is Ahead In W. Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., May 10—(AP)—Circuit Judge Clarence W. Meadows, presiding over a formal 50-day trial over Rush D. Holt, former "loyalty" candidate in West Virginia Democratic gubernatorial primary, but the Republican race still remained in doubt.

The 33-year-old Holt, youngest man ever elected to the U. S. Senate, fell behind early in the slow counting of yesterday's voting, which clinched one of the bitterest primary campaigns of two decades.

Mayor D. Boone Dawson, of Charleston, held a slim margin over millionaire industrialist Raymond Funkhouser, of Charles Town, for the Republican nomination, moving out in front after the 55-year-old manufacturer had jumped off to an early advantage.

Meadows, 41, former State attorney general and a New Deal supporter, had an unofficial total of 41,144 in 67 of the State's 2,796 precincts against 16,997 for the anti-New Deal candidate.

In 619 precincts the unofficial tabulation for Dawson was 26,080 votes, against 23,838 for Funkhouser, who led the Republican Senate nomination to Senator Revercomb, West Virginia, Republican, in 1942.

A lengthy ballot slowed the returns for other contests, including the election of 19 national convention delegates by the Republicans, and 18 by the Democrats, as well as for Congress. Although the delegations will be instructed, the Democrats, almost without exception, declared for a fourth term for President Roosevelt, while Republicans leaned toward Governor Dewey of New York, with Governor Bricker, of Ohio, as a second choice for a presidential nomination.

New York, May 10—(AP)—The majority of stock market leaders reacted light selling pressure today, but failed to attract enough sustained buying interest to advance.

Tilted forward were U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward and DuPont. Slipping at times were Standard Oil N.J., Sears Roebuck and Western Union A.

President Refuses To Talk Any About Coming Nomination

Washington, May 10—(AP)—President Roosevelt's renewed refusal to talk about a fourth term convinced most capital Republicans and some Democrats today that he now plans to accept another presidential nomination.

With only a little more than two months remaining before the party's delegates convene in Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt declined at a news conference yesterday to comment on Democratic National Chairman Robert F. Hannegan's statement that he entertained a "firm conviction" that the President again would be a candidate and would be re-elected. Hannegan made this statement in a speech at New York Monday night.

The President told reporters who packed his press-radio conference he was only just back from a month's vacation in South Carolina. He hadn't read Hannegan's speech and he wouldn't talk about it if he had. He wasn't said, going to talk any more than he did before.

The President didn't explain whether he meant he was not any more disposed to discuss the matter than before he took his vacation, or whether he referred to the period before the 1940 convention, when he refused to disclose his attitude toward a third term.

Republicans generally leaped at the latter conclusion, however, and Senator Bascom, South Dakota Republican, commented that "the President may be feeling himself as to what he's going to do, but he isn't feeling any one else."

Political War Faces Ireland With Election

Dublin, Eire, May 10—(AP)—A first class political fight was developing in Eire today as Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's opponents accused him of using dictatorial and dangerous tactics in ordering a re-election for the second within a year as a result of the defeat of his domestic transport bill in the House yesterday.

Neither the war nor the country's neutrality is an issue in the fight, however.

The Irish Free Press declared his opponents "must have decided to show that they are completely devoid of any sense of responsibility," by beating the bill, and said the national interest demanded a majority government.

At present the government has only a minority in the lower chamber, the Dail Eireann, and the independents hold the balance of power.

Two other Dublin newspapers denounced the government's move.

HARRIMAN SEES PRESIDENT

Washington, May 9—(AP)—W. Averell Harriman, United States ambassador to Russia, conferred with President Roosevelt today for the first time since returning from Moscow. He declined to discuss the meeting with newsmen and turned aside a question whether he had brought a message from Premier Stalin.

En Route To Sweden



IT IS REPORTED in Stockholm, that Stanton Griffis, representative of the U. S. Foreign Economic Administration, is expected soon in that country to implement Allied pressure to halt the ball-bearing trade with Germany by direct talks with Swedish exporters. (International)

FDR Seeking \$15 Billions To The Army

Makes \$49 Billions Now Contemplated For 1945 Spending

Washington, May 10—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for a \$15 billion appropriation for the Army's fiscal year 1945, which would be the first year of a \$49 billion program for the next fiscal year.

The estimate, a White House statement said, "contemplates the maintenance and operation of an Army of 2,000,000 officers, men and women on the effective in a global war through June 30, 1945."

In addition to the \$15,000,000,000 in new appropriations, the statement explained, there will be available in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1945, \$34,000,000,000 of unobligated balances from current appropriations.

The \$49,000,000,000 outlay for the next fiscal year compares with a preliminary budget estimate submitted to Congress last January of \$52,000,000,000, and with a \$41,000,000,000 program approved by Congress for the present fiscal year.

The new budget figure provides for 20,000 members of the WAC, more than triple the number now on the roll.

In general, the estimate will supply funds needed for all deliveries of munitions and equipment, except aircraft, through December 31, 1945. For aircraft, aircraft parts and government-leased equipment, the White House said, the new budget will finance requirements to June 30, 1946.

Leaf Markets In Maryland Make Protest

Upper Marlboro, Md., May 10—(AP)—All southern Maryland tobacco markets which opened yesterday were closed today in protest against rising prices, which a widespread operator said would result in an \$8,000,000 loss to farmers.

Frank Hall, of Hall Brothers & Summers, said that growers and auction house representatives of all eight tobacco markets in southern Maryland met last night and decided the 1943 crops should be withdrawn from the market.

"It is figured that if the crop is sold on the basis of today's sales that it would fall at least 20 cents a pound below the ceiling price fixed by the Office of Price Administration. (22 cents average per pound), which would mean the loss of about \$8,000,000 to the farmers," Hall declared.

George Sauer, general manager of the Tobacco Growers' Association, said the growers had asked the OPA to fix the ceiling at 68 1/3 cents a pound.

Berlin And Paris Again Are Bombed

Both Military and Industrial Centers Hit by Explosives

London, May 10—(AP)—RAF bombers hammered both Paris and Berlin last night, and today the German radio said daylight raiders were bearing down on the European fortress on the 26th day of the thunderous pre-invasion air offensive.

While British heavy bombers concentrated on military and industrial objectives in France, including plant in the Paris suburbs of Gennevilliers, swift Mosquitoes last night unloaded many 4,000-pound blockbusters on Berlin, still smoldering from heavy American attacks on Sunday and Monday. Mines were laid in enemy waters.

In all its night operations, the RAF lost seven aircraft, the air ministry announced.

The Gennevilliers plants were plastered in a "very rapid" attack, which the air ministry said was well concentrated, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

A German broadcaster declared that a formation of bombers was approaching the Danube Alps region. This indicated the Mediterranean air force, whose eight bombers, hit Genoa and Livorno in Italy last night, was sending heavies back into the Balkans by daylight after a two-day lay-off because of bad weather.

French planes resumed patrol over the Mediterranean coast today, dropping incendiary bombs on military objectives of which have been located almost daily in the past few days.

A British reconnaissance and the night attack on French forests was carried out "in strategic" including dropping incendiary bombs, participating, dropping something like 2,300 tons of bombs on multiple objectives.

Injunction In Ward Case Is Dropped

Chicago, May 10—(AP)—Federal Judge William Holly today dropped injunction litigation stemming from government seizure of Montgomery Ward & Company's Chicago properties without ruling on legality of the Federal action in taking possession.

The court told company and government counsel that he "considered the case closed," but would rule Friday on whether it should be recorded as dismissed with or without prejudice.

Judge Holly said he would not rule on legality of the seizure because "events have transpired which apparently have taken the case out of my hands."

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Nazis Trying To Strengthen Defenses Against Invasion

U. S. GLIDER TROOPS SET FOR D-DAY



WITH OLD GLORY on their side and bayonets in place for action, American glider troops pack in review at an airfield somewhere in the United Kingdom. These men are set and awaiting the order that will send them for a crack at Hitler's Fortress Europe. (International)

Russians Moving To New Drives After Fall Of Sevastopol

London, May 10—(AP)—The fall of the Crimean fortress port of Sevastopol, after a 241-day siege, was announced today by Premier Marshal Stalin in an order of the day, which indicated one of the two original besieging Soviet armies may already have been rushed to the main front for a new Russian westward offensive.

Conspicuously absent from a list of 36 commanders cited by Stalin for distinction in the drive, which completely cleared the last of the 10,000-square-mile Crimean peninsula, was the name of General Andrei Yeremenko, whose independent maritime army struck 150 miles westward across the peninsula from Kerch and on April 19 reached Sevastopol's southern environs. The omission suggested that Yeremenko and his men might have been moved elsewhere in preparation for important new operations.

The order of the day was addressed jointly to General Fedor Tolbukhin, whose fourth Crimean army trapped Sevastopol late yesterday in a final three-day plunge through three-week German defense belts, and Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky, chief of the Red army general staff.

Through fall of the city the Soviet Black Sea fleet regained the second of two valuable ports from which to venture against Axis forces on Romania's coast 200 miles to the west. The other is Odessa, 180 miles to the northwest, recaptured by the Russians April 10.

In the overall 241-day Crimean offensive, which the Tolbukhin and R. at least 100,000 Germans and Romanians were believed killed or captured. Some 25,000 were said to have remained in the Sevastopol pocket as the Russian victory drive began Sunday.

They must try to escape by sea, the Russians said.

Allied Campaign Now Is In Full Swing In India

Southeast Asia Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, May 10—(AP)—Allied forces are operating on three sides of Meikong, in northern Burma, Admiral Mountbatten's headquarters disclosed for the first time today, indicating that a determined Chinese-British-American drive was in full swing to reopen a land route to China.

A counter-offensive, and heavy casualties had been inflicted on the Japanese south of Meikong, the first official announcement that Allied forces, previously Chinese, are operating in that sector. Sharp losses also have been dealt the enemy in the vicinity of Maung, some 60 miles southeast of Meikong, where the archaic Chinese have been operating since March against the Allied delay Myittha railway.

Fitting into the picture were Lt. Gen. Stilwell's American-Chinese forces in the Meikong valley, and native Burmese leading down Japanese attacks in the Fort Hertz valley in their double-barreled push to the south against Meikong and Myittha. These latter forces are closing in on the Japanese eighteenth division, which already is reported becoming disorganized.

Stilwell's forces, supported by WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA Fair to partly cloudy, mild tonight and Thursday.

Air Defeat Now Looms For Hitler

Fourth Anniversary Of Low Countries Finds foe on Wane

London, May 10—(AP)—The Germans were reported striving hastily to tighten up their shaken western defenses on this fourth anniversary of the Nazi drive through the Low Countries, as the gigantic British-American air campaign developed new aspects, pointing toward a climax in preparation for invasion "D" day.

Thus the war in the west has entered a full cycle, reversing the position of May 10, 1940, when the Germans captured the air and on the ground, and their legions crashed into Belgium over the Netherlands in the all-consuming blitzkrieg, which led quickly to Dunkirk and the collapse of France.

With decisive defeat in the air starting soon in the face, Hitler has designated 39-year-old Major General Gustav Adolf To command German air forces in the west and ordered him to assemble a force to combat the impending Allied invasion, said reliable advices from underground Europe.

This reorganization, a part of the desperate German effort to strengthen the German air force, despite great losses in production through Allied bombing, included the division of the western air force into three corps, two composed completely of fighters and one of bombers.

Supply could be simplified by the creation of separate fighter and bomber corps, in which some planes may be "annihilated" to some of the force in the air. Previously an air corps consisted of mixed forces of bombers, fighters, transports and reconnaissance craft.

German plane manufacture was reported set to turn out five types of fighters and bombers.

No matter what the Germans do, even the most conservative American and British air leaders are agreed the Allies can win full control of the air within seven to ten days after the invasion starts.

Odd Fellows Will Meet Monday For 100th Convention

Winthorpe, N. C., May 10—(AP)—The 100th annual session of the Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of North Carolina, will convene in the hall of Salem Lodge, No. 36, in Winston-Salem at 9:30 a. m. Monday morning, May 15.

The 25th annual session of the Rebelah State Assembly will convene at the same time at the Robert E. Lee hotel here.

A large number of Odd Fellows Rebekahs from all parts of the State are expected to attend the sessions, C. P. Garshott, chairman of arrangements, said today. The program will include a memorial service on Monday afternoon in honor of members who have died during the year, a banquet and dance Monday night and a business session Tuesday morning.

M. M. Lane, of Greensboro, grand master, will preside over the grand lodge and Mrs. M. P. Jennings, of Elizabeth City, assembly president, will preside over the Rebekah Assembly.

Cooley Group Calls For Abolition Of FSA Board

Washington, May 10—(AP)—Abolition of the Farm Security Administration was recommended by a special House committee today in a report which accused the agency of squandering its funds "to the extent of telling the borrower how to raise his children" and "how to plan his farm life."

The FSA, the committee said, "has not been wisely administered, and has been used as an experiment in the promotion of un-American ideas and economic and social theories of little or questionable value."

The committee, headed by Representative Cooley, North Carolina Democrat, emphasized that its criticism applied to the administration of Rexford Guy Tugwell and C. B. Hildwin. It censured the recently appointed administrator, Frank W. Hooper, for having made "substantial and worthwhile changes in both policies and personnel."

ACE-OF-ACES RECORD TIED BY OKLAHOMA PILOT



CAPT. ROBERT JOHNSON'S buddies in England have more reason to toast him now than they did in April, when he became the American ace in the European theatre of operations. On May 8 the Lawton, Okla., pilot knocked down his 26th and 27th Nazi planes to tie the record held by Maj. Richard Bong, Southwest Pacific ace. Closest rival to Johnson is Capt. Don Gentile, who destroyed 23 German planes in the air and seven on the ground in the air war now closing in on Hitler's Europe. (International)

WEATHER

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