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Chamberlain May Name Churchill, Eden to Cabinet

ier Considers Advic- lity of Action to t Weight Behind tain's Warnings to many to Keep Her nds Off Danzig Area

July 1.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today was re-considering the advisability of Anthony Eden and Churchill into his cabinet to get behind Great Britain's stance to Germany to keep her from Danzig.

The construction of the government several political com- s said was likely to come as described as part of concerted barrage to conference Hitler that means what she says about force with force.

Political writer said that Chamberlain's cabinet is to be made up of Chamberlain and Eden in government as a gesture of support of British opposition of force.

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Churchill and Eden have set targets of Nazi press and both now are staunch s of Britain's policy of up defensive mutual assistance.

Observers declared no ve at this time would be active in impressing Hitler other Munich over the is impossible.

Response Favorable.

Herbert Hoover's Star's political correspondent said Capt. David Henderson, British am- bassador to Berlin, would be the possible effect in Ger- mania of the cabinet to Churchill and Eden.

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Marries Twin Sister As Fiancee Changes Mind

Galveston, Tex., July 1.—(AP)—Albert Kamens came to Galveston to wed Madeline Shamblin. Instead he married her twin, Pauline.

Said the bride: "Well, my sister intended to marry him but she changed her mind. So I married him instead."

Kamens is the son of a Philadelphia meat market chain owner. The Shamblins formerly lived in Charleston, W. Va.

France Backs Pledge of Full Aid to Poland

Cabinet O. K.'s Premier's Declaration; See Little Chance to Avoid War; Watch Moscow Talks.

Paris, July 1.—(AP)—The French cabinet in a three-hour meeting with President Lebrun at the Elysee Palace today unanimously approved Premier Daladier's declared determination to back Poland fully in the event of a German move against Danzig.

A communique issued after the unusually long meeting said simply that the premier had informed the president and cabinet ministers of the general European situation, "which remains very serious."

Trustworthy informants, however, said that he reiterated France's pledge of aid to Poland should the latter call for help to oppose a German move on Danzig and said there was no change in his determination to stand by those pledges.

General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of France's armed forces, cancelled a tour of Corsica on which he had been scheduled to leave Marseille Sunday. Informed quarters said the cancellation was due to French fears over the Danzig situation.

Gen. Gamelin is now making an inspection tour of French defenses

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Flouts British Talks By Radio

"Blocked," Says Goebels; Can Reach Germans Only Via Hitler.

Berlin, July 1.—(AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebels today flouted British radio talks by saying that the only way they could talk to the German people was through Chancellor Hitler.

In obvious reply to the series of "warning" speeches by the German by the British Broadcasting Corporation, Goebels said in Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter that the British are "exploring, as they say, for a way to speak to the German people."

He declared: "There is one such through the Fuehrer. All other ways are blocked. British news broadcasts, however, can be picked up on some German radio sets. Newspapers carried digests of Lord Halifax's Thursday night speech on inside pages, and concentrated on answering with editorial broadsides."

Goebels advised London to "make no more evasions, declaim no empty threats and arrange no silly bluffs but show action, nothing but action."

"He said that 'the English say we revealed them as liars,' and added: 'Efficiency alone forbids us from making such a drastic characterization.' (An official denial was issued Tuesday that Goebels had said 'England stands there as an idiot' in an address at Essen."

Silence On Danzig Crisis

Nazis remained silent on persistent reports abroad that a crisis was impending over Danzig. Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, a mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, charged Poland with having made "disolution of the Czech-Slovak republic unavoidable" by demanding and furthering the elimination of Carpatho-Ukraine, the eastern tip of the one-time republic now occupied by Hungary.

The Foreign Office organ said Britain, with France, "had regarded Czechoslovakia as a natural bulwark against Germany and it appears to us to think over today," adding, "Certain signs speak for this."

Preparing Fight Soviet

Field Positions out of Red Forces ongolian Frontier

Manchoukuo near the Mongolian frontier, July 1.—(AP)—Japan's tank force has moved to the area, and a belief was prevalent that another extended stay was in prospect.

The expected attack in the neighborhood of Karumlan, north- west, in retaliation for the air raid Tuesday on a base at Tamak, 62 miles inland, allied with Japanese units was sent to the border. Heavy artillery also was later Japanese field positions.

The flight center considered likely a small Manchoukuo side of the border, southeast of Lake Bor, the center of any fighting with the Manchoukuo army.

Bro Heights, the disputed well-watered pasture at a bend of the Salween, was said to have outposts three miles in Manchoukuo boundary, were said to be the first signs.

Japanese Fear British Tricks at Tokyo Talk

Head of Jap Negotiators Discounts Chances of Success of Conference On Tientsin Incident.

July 1.—(AP)—Botsomatsu Kato, who will head the Japanese negotiators in discussions with Britain to end the Tientsin dispute, said today he was extremely doubtful an agreement could be reached.

"Unless British authorities abandon their usual trickery we cannot expect much from the Tokyo conference," Kato said on his arrival in Japan from Tientsin en route to the capital.

With unanimity suggesting the possibility of official inspiration, newspapers echoed the pessimism of Kato, newly stated as Japan's minister-at-large in China. Japan, the press said, will concede nothing and merely will make demands.

Tightens Grip

Tientsin, July 1.—(AP)—The Japanese military today tightened its restrictions on the blockaded British concession amid growing doubts in informed foreign sources that the Tokyo negotiations could achieve a settlement.

Domel (Japanese news agency) said that "regardless of the outcome of the Tokyo parleys military authorities here are determined to intensify searching and questioning."

The new regulations for enforcing the blockade which the Japanese imposed June 14 included a traffic restriction in the hours in which traffic might pass the barriers and the closing of several entrances to the British concession, including the international bridge connecting British, French and Japanese areas.

Long delays of three British vessels between Tientsin and Tangku, at the mouth of the Hai river, indicate more severe Japanese control also of river traffic.

The office of the Japanese-dominated Chinese mayor of Tientsin distributed "final warnings" to Chinese merchants within the British concession to leave lest it become "your common grave."

Shanghai, July 1.—(AP)—Domel (Japanese news agency) said today that Japanese officials on Kaulung Island, international settlement of Amoy, were "increased by the arrogant attitude" of British officials and were considering "independent action."

What that action would be was not disclosed but some quarters expressed belief it might involve the landing of additional Japanese blue-jackets or complete encirclement of the island by Japanese warships, cutting off all traffic.

Forty-two Japanese marines landed on Kaulung May 12 and a blockade was imposed June 15 to force acquiescence to Japanese demands for greater representation in the municipal council governing body of the international settlement.

(The United States, Great Britain and France landed forces, each of which equalled Japan's 42 men.)

Other Foreigners "Ignored"

Domel said Japanese authorities at Amoy accused the British of "stubbornly resisting just demands and of ignoring the conciliatory proposals."

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Refugees Only Danzig Incident

Officials Take Holiday As Germans From Poland Tell Persecution Tales.

Free City of Danzig, July 1.—(AP)—The arrival of several dozen German "refugees" from Poland was the only stir today in Danzig, whose Nazi officials took a political holiday on a hot weekend while uneasy foreign capitals talked of possible German or Polish action over the free city, which might upset European peace.

The arriving Germans largely were industrial workers who reported to Danzig authorities they left Poland because working and social conditions for German there were becoming increasingly difficult.

They charged that in border regions German religious services were being broken up and the cultural organizations were being banned.

None Report Abuse.

Some spoke of alleged "persecutions" suffered by German friends but none reported having been abused personally.

The Germans who arrived today said they were permitted to enter the city territory freely. But officials said it was becoming difficult to care for, and particularly to provide work for, those who wished to stay in Danzig. Officials continued to deny there were concentrations of German troops on Free City territory.

A low through the Danzig radio station disclosed that there were no SS or SA men or even a policeman in the building which also houses the statistical department of the Danzig government.

Velvet Group Refuses More Than 2 Looms

Unanimous Vote This Morning Puts Union Squarely Opposed to Company Work Plan.

By unanimous vote of the workers of the Cheney Brothers velvet weaving department taken at a meeting this morning, the workers flatly refused to work more than two looms.

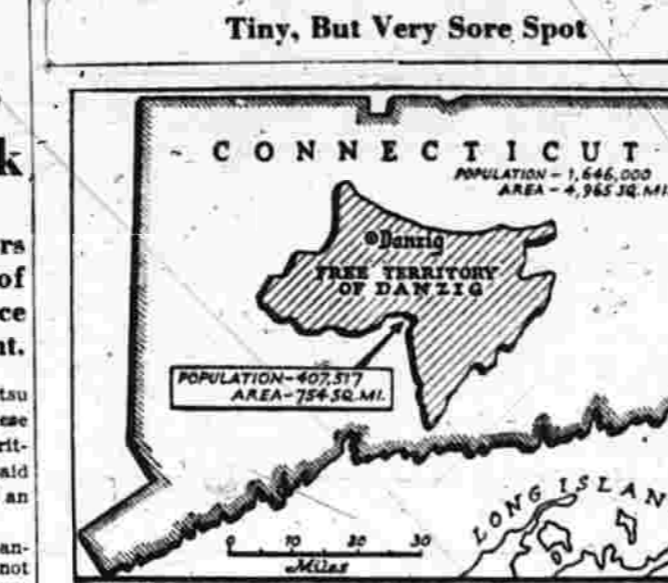
Cheney Brothers has been seeking to change from the present two loom per man assignment to a four loom load per worker, a change which has been doggedly contested by the union.

Today's action by the workers is viewed as clinching their assertion, previously made, that they would not take on more work per man.

Contract Has Ended

This morning's vote, it is said, throws into the air negotiations for the signing of any further work and wage contracts between the company and the union until the present difficulty is settled. The agreement which has been in effect since the past year expired at midnight last night.

This means that at the moment there exists no binding contract be-



This map shows the comparative size of the Free Territory of Danzig, sorest spot in troubled Europe at the moment, with great powers facing each other at sword's point over suspected attempts of Chancellor Hitler to add Danzig to the Reich.

F. D. R. Accepts Relief Bill He Doesn't Like

Signs Measure That Cuts Jobs from 3 Million to 2 to Save WPA; Files Four Objections.

Washington, July 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's pre-midnight signature of the \$1,735,600,000 relief bill gave assurance today that 2,000,000 WPA workers would have jobs during the next 12 months.

The relief measure, which underwent drastic revision in parliamentary pulling and hauling between the House and the Senate, was approved finally late yesterday and signed by the chief executive shortly before the new fiscal year started.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed his dissatisfaction with many features of the bill, but said that he obviously could not withhold his approval "and thereby stop work relief for the needy unemployed."

In a statement, the President said the bill "contains a number of provisions which will do definite hardship and inequality on more than 2,000,000 American citizens—people who through no fault of their own are in dire need."

Operations Halted

Relief officials, fearful that the new appropriation would not be enacted before late midnight, halted all operations until Wednesday. They estimated that the bill would provide an average of 2,000,000 jobs, compared with an average of almost 3,000,000 during the last year.

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned four specific objections to the bill:

1. A requirement that security wages in different localities shall vary no more than is justified by differences in cost of living, but that the current national average shall be maintained. This, Mr. Roosevelt said, probably would impose a reduction in the north and west and an increase in the south.
2. A requirement that project workers, except veterans, who have been continuously employed for more than 18 months shall be laid off for 30 days. A Senate proposal which would have allowed some discretion was rejected.
3. A limit on administrative costs to 3.4 per cent. Mr. Roosevelt said that although the figure is about the present overhead, the cut in the total expenditure would raise it on a

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Buckner Guilty Of P. I. Frauds

Convicted With Gillespie, Buencamino; Turner and Hyde Are Freed.

New York, July 1.—(AP)—Attorneys for William P. Buckner, Jr., vice-cracking playboy promoter, and two co-defendants, said today they would appeal their conviction on charges of defrauding Philippine Railroad bondholders.

A federal court jury took less than three hours yesterday to find Buckner and William J. Gillespie, a broker, guilty on seven counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy.

The jury also convicted Felipe Buencamino, Philippine legislator, of conspiracy, acquitted him of mail fraud and freed two other defendants.

Capt. John Stuart Hyde, former British army officer, and C. W. Turner, a broker.

Long Term Possible

Buckner, 32-year-old nephew of Thomas A. Buckner, chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Company, and Gillespie are subject to a maximum penalty of 37 years' imprisonment and \$24,000 in fines each. Sentence will be passed July 6.

Buencamino, who is liable to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, denied government allegations that he demanded a \$50,000 bribe to influence the Philippine legislature to redeem the defaulted bonds.

Expressing surprise at the verdict, which he described as "contrary to the law and contrary to the weight of the evidence," Buencamino said: "I have not conspired with anyone or violated any law. I feel confident I will be completely vindicated on appeal."

Wasted Funds

Buckner and Gillespie were accused of wasting in cocktail-lobbying and other extravagant ways advanced by the Philippine bondholders protective committee to promote redemption of the bonds. They and the other defendants also were charged with conspiring to manipulate the market price of the bonds illegally to their own advantage.

Movie stars Frank Morgan and Herbert Marshall testified they had been invited, but refused, to share in the supposed "bribe" by advancing enough money to swing the deal.

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Senate Republicans Sweep Away Dollar Devaluation Powers

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Difficulty To Enforce

The administration opposed the embargo on the grounds that it was difficult to enforce, that it would prevent this country's involvement in war, that it was "unneutral" because it violated international law.

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Democratic Leaders Get Agreement For Showdown

Vote Wednesday On Restoring Treaty Administration Forces in State of Bewilderment; See Ultimate Victory on Measure.

Washington, July 1.—(AP)—A throbbing Senate Republican filibuster swept away President Roosevelt's dollar devaluation powers early today, but Democratic leaders obtained an agreement for a showdown vote Wednesday on restoring them.

Over in the House, at another late-night session, Republicans may have passed a short time previously a neutrality bill distasteful to the administration.

The stunning double defeat—perhaps only temporary on the measure—three administration steps into a state of bewilderment.

Predicted "Ultimate Victory"

They predicted ultimate victory on the devaluation question, but were highly doubtful that even the arms embargo—passed by the President—would be passed. The decision in view of the 50 to 100 vote to continue a modified arms shipment. Adjudgments in mid-July was widely predicted.

The President's cabinet members value the dollar further and to maintain a \$2,000,000,000 exchange bill. The bill would expire at midnight, and would be replaced by a new bill.

Republicans, aided by a lone Democrat—Tydings of Maryland—had to death a Senate-House compromise agreement extending the arms shipment for six months and pegging the price of the dollar at 71.1 cents an ounce of gold.

The Tydings amendment, however, and Democratic leaders finally obtained an agreement to be voted by 3 p. m. Wednesday on a conference report. The House would have passed the measure by a bare margin of 100 to 92.

Butressed by an opinion from Attorney General Murphy, the administration forces are confident that the extension bill would survive the President's powers over the neutrality question.

It is also believed that the Senate will pass the extension bill.

The Senate would have to pass the extension bill on July 4, or July 4 holiday, and said power will be restored within 10 days.

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Flashes!

Young Murder Link

Eighteen newspaper-wrapped crates containing 210 7.62 caliber bullets were found today to determine if they were linked with a murder.

The bullets were from the body of a man shot from seven to ten feet and apparently between 20 and 40 feet from the body of the victim.

Coroner David H. Hanson, Daniel G. Benedetto, 15, secretary for a street, disclosed the bullets wrapped in copies of a Dan Herald.

The 16,000-ton cruiser Lusitania, owned and operated by the Cunard Line, was launched today in the presence of Grand Admiral Eric Raeder, commander in chief of the German navy. The Lusitania was the fifth heavy cruiser to be launched by Germany since 1937.

Labor Makes Peace Plan

London, July 1.—(AP)—In an appeal to the German people, the British National Council of Labor today urged Germans to do without they can "people difficulties of the discussion" to let the German government know they "want peace and not war."

The appeal was prepared for the German broadcast last night by the British Broadcasting Corporation and also, it was reported, it was to be broadcast from the secret wireless stations on the German coast and distributed through underground organizations and to exist in Germany.

Treasury Balance

Washington, July 1.—(AP)—The report of the Treasury June 30 balance is as follows:

Receipts, \$7,876,822.22; expenditures, \$2,514,871.77; net balance, \$5,361,950.45; customs receipts for month, \$6,545,977.94.

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News of Vets and Their Auxiliaries

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Who belong to both may take in both if they desire...

At our regular meeting last Monday night the following delegates...

Our auxiliary will have such a busy time...

Monday night, July 2nd we will hold our 25th anniversary...

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ENTER THE PRIVACY that a lawyer might have concerning the nature and extent of his income. One may not be especially surprised that the Courant refused to admit the nature and extent of a person's income in any proper sense of the public in a country where an income tax law makes income as it is of the income's recipient; because that is the father's right view of a lot of folks when the Courant habitually takes under its wing. But it is a little extraordinary when a newspaper which at times is insistent as regards the freedom of the press for a law that would put a tag on its own mouth.

Waiting For Harvest Time



Waiting for harvest time, a farmer waits for the crops to ripen.

Health-Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY. Questions by reader, H. Enclose stamp will be answered by Dr. McCoy who will be in care of this paper. Enclose stamp, addressed envelope, for reply.

Civil War Veteran at 96 Anxious to Go to Work

Hartford, July 1.—(AP)—Edmund N. Kleppner, 96-year-old veteran of the Civil War, plans to return to his home in North Coventry within a few days to rebuild a chicken-coop destroyed by the hurricane last fall.

News From Manchester's Neighbors

First Union Services Will Be Held Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, and on July 1st the race for one leg on the Emma B. Rans Trophy will take place.

Bolton

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church is preparing for Old Home Week. Mrs. M. R. Jones, 800, Manchester.

Stafford Springs

The funeral services for Hilary Stafford, 64, of High street, Stafford Springs, business man and real estate owner were held this morning.

Rockville Churches to Unite for Summer Preach; Special Music

The Laureate Circle of the Rockville Baptist church is holding a picnic at Camp Fenwick in Putnam today.

Tolland

The annual Ladies' Night meeting of the Tolland Community Center will be held this evening.

Andover

Several members of the Ladies Sewing Society met at the home of Mrs. Lina E. McPherson.

Wapping

Mrs. Clara Smith of Windsor and Mrs. John Smith of East Hartford were visitors at the home of Mrs. Harriet B. Johnson on Thursday.

16 Fires Recorded In Town Last Month

There were 16 fires in the town during the month of June, of which 12 were in the South side.

SHAD

A contributor to the "Comment of the Month" department of the Connecticut State Journal may know all there is to know about shad politics.

HARD WORK FOR NAUSEA

Thousands of persons from beyond state limits, flocked into Hayward, Wis. The Associated Press tells us that they have been elected by the district interest in the maintenance of an untrammeled press than can be claimed by any newspaper.

Washington Daybook

Washington—The principal cooling influence on the arid of the House for big military appropriations, as well as the subject of Mississippi who considers the administration has been frightened of the deep end of its air program.

What It Means

By MORGAN M. BEATTY. Washington—The President's report for \$4,800,000,000 worth of money printing starts the deficit again.

New Lending Program

community consumption (hospital care, relief, social services, and the like).

Raising A Family

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. One time three winters ago, I saw a row on the Florida Keys.

Aviation News From State Dept.

The Wright brothers were elated when they first flew.

FRED C. WALCOTT

One may be very sure that a "testimonial" function held in Connecticut in honor of any retiring official will be a success.

Helps Things Along

"Money spent on investment goods is high, but it is the respect that its effect is magnificent."

Anger in a Spark

As we drove through high water, we saw a spark. It was, as dry as tinder, I remember that it would be a terrible place for a fire.

REPORTS EVIDENCE

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Hit-And-Run Girl Bicycle Sought

Quincy, Mass., July 1.—(AP)—Police searched today for a hit-and-run girl bicyclist who fled from a collision with a car in Quincy.

Fiscal Creditation Held By Villagers

Libertyville, Ill.—(AP)—The villagers of Libertyville held a fiscal creditation today.

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Free City of Danzig, July 1.—(AP)—The Danzig radio station boosted Danzig's resort attractions.

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E. L. Institute Closes Sessions at Coventry

The annual session of the Norwich District Episcopate closed today at the E. L. Institute at Coventry.

F.D.R. Signs Relief Bill He Dislikes

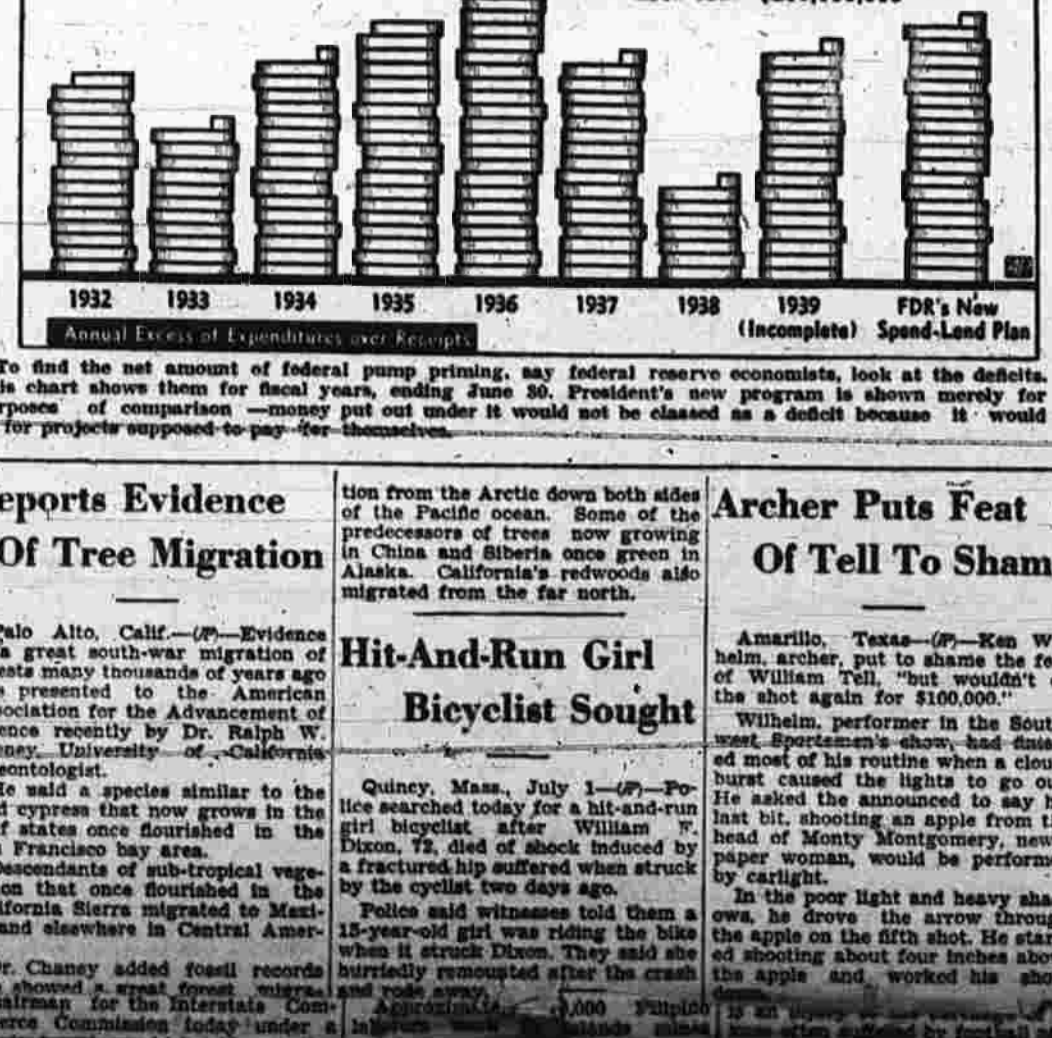
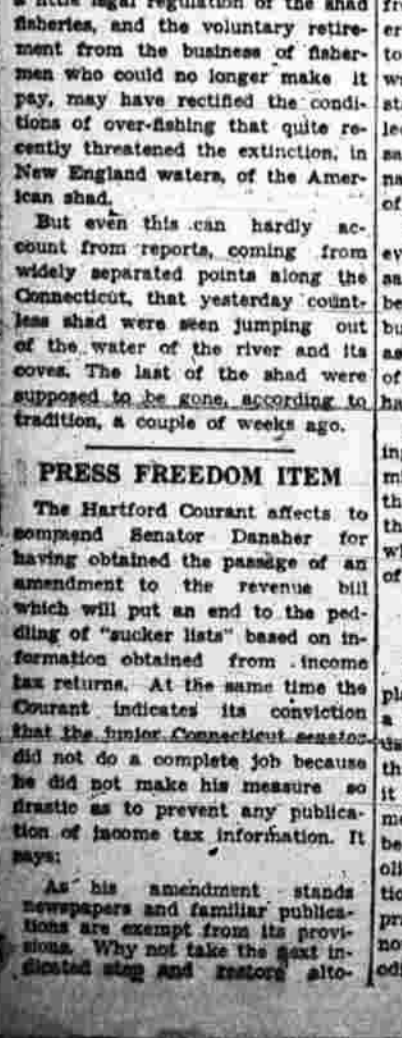
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