

### BRITAIN ORDERS MORE WARSHIPS TO GUARD CANAL

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Said and Imathia, the Red sea and Mediterranean entrances to the canal, respectively. Other vessels will be stationed at Haifa and Acre, Palestine, and at Famagusta, Lankara and Limassol, in Cyprus, about 250 miles from the canal.

It was denied officially that the Mediterranean fleet would be "renewed." The first destroyer squadron and the first submarine flotilla will remain at Malta.

(Official circles in London identified the ship movements toward the Suez as merely part of the "renewal" program.) Reports were current that a brigade of British troops also would be posted at Suez, which hitherto has been unoccupied.

(A dispatch from Cairo reporting the recall from leave of Spinks Fasha, inspector-general of the Egyptian army, was regarded as significant.)

### WARRIORS 'DIG IN'

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 24 (A.P.)—The Ethiopian army began hastily digging a system of trenches along the Italian front today, hopeful of stopping the expected thrust of Benito Mussolini's Fascist warriors.

Emperor Haile Selassie at the same time brought home graphically to the population the "anger of war from the skies."

"When you hear warnings abandon your houses and flee," the proclamation said. "Aircraft will seek out crowds massed on constructions. Run to the woods, spread out and hide."

"This warning is given at the present time when everything is quiet in order that you need prepare in advance to carry out instructions."

### CONGRESS ADOPTS FIRM STAND FOR U. S. NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A.P.)—Congress gave stern notice to the world today by word and action that America would resort to unprecedented measures to insure her neutrality during any foreign war.

Scenes rivaling the feverish days of 1917 marked the epochal step taken by the senate in sending to the White House a modified yet still sweeping, resolution placing a six months' mandatory embargo on arms shipments to belligerents. President Roosevelt's signature was forecast confidently.

The decisive 77-to-2 vote by which it approved house amendments to its original neutrality proposal was capped quickly by another dramatic interchange that culminated in a refusal to register what some termed an official "rebuke" to Senator Pope (D-Idaho) for a statement he made in England predicting the United States might become involved in another world war.

Although discarding 47 of 28 a resolution by Senator LaFollette (P-Wis. serving notice that the senate had not authorized any of its members to represent it abroad "directly or indirectly," senators made it plain that such statements as that of Pope were "unfortunate," but carried no official weight.

### CONGRESS FACES NEW BILL FIGHT

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said that the situation is due to the "house."

"The house never had an opportunity to vote on the deficiency bill," he said. "The bill was reported three hours ago, but the house was denied the opportunity to vote. It was known that if it were presented the house would put through the senate amendments."

What procedure would be agreed upon on the house side was not immediately apparent. The normal course would be to send the deficiency bill to a senate-house conference for ironing out of differences. Whether the house itself will vote otherwise remained to be seen.



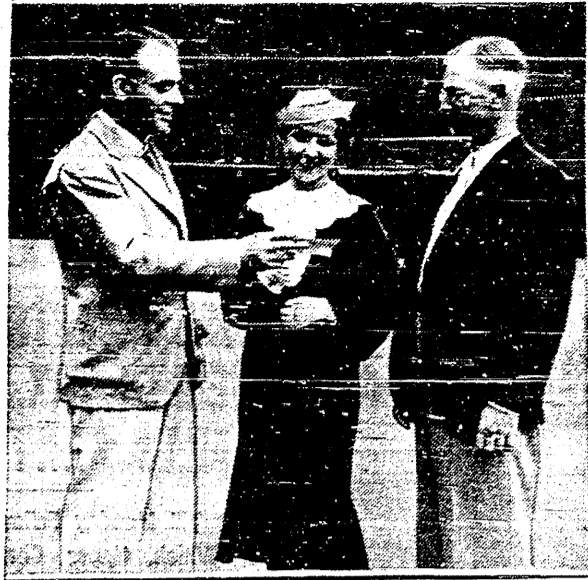
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### PRIZE AWARDED FOR SALE OF TICKETS



Mrs. Edwin S. Cole, who sold the most tickets to the Eagles picnic, receives her prize from L. C. Bullock (left), worthy president of San Diegoerie. Right, is V. Goeddel, secretary, who checked the tickets to determine the winner.

### 'UNITE, CHALLENGE,' ROOSEVELT URGES YOUTH OF NATION

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the past gave us. The best of that good is the spirit of America. And the spirit of America is the spirit of inquiry, of readjustment, of improvement, above all a spirit in which youth can find the fulfillment of its ideal.

"It is for the new generation to participate in the decisions and to give strength and spirit and continuity to our government and to our national life."

The President, at one point, recalled to many his recent references to "back to the horse and buggy days."

"The rules that governed the relationship between an employer and an employee in the blacksmith's shop in the days of Washington," he said, "cannot, of necessity, govern the relationship between the 50,000 employees of a great corporation and the infinitely complex and diffused ownership of the corporation."

His "horse and buggy" reference was made at a press conference at which he criticized the supreme court's overthrow of the NRA and hinted at the possibility of a new constitutional amendment.

Continuing from the "blacksmith" he said, naturally would not be adequate for the United States today, therefore making "constant development" necessary. He then turned to improvements in social life, citing efforts to better slum conditions, and recalled his own experience as a member of the New York state legislature in 1911.

"The reforms, however, for which we were condemned 24 years ago," he said, "are taken today as a matter of course. And so, I believe, will be regarded the reforms that now cause such concern to the reactionaries of 1935."

He asserted people had learned they can carry their burdens effectively "only by cooperation." He added:

"Let me emphasize that serious as have been the errors of unrestrained individualism, I do not believe in abandoning the system of individual enterprise."

He then spoke of the needs of government, asserting "government today requires higher and higher standards of those who would serve it."

"More party membership and loyalty," he said, "can no longer be the exclusive test. We must be loyal not merely to persons or parties, but the higher conceptions of ability and devotion that modern government requires."

After a final slash at the "forces of reaction" and the "torches of the world," he came to the end of his address with these words:

"Therefore, to the American youth of all parties I submit a message of confidence—unite and challenge."

### EAGLES TO PICNIC AT STONE LODGE

Big Stone lodge, half way between San Diego and Escondido, will be the scene of a picnic by 3000 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles today.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate 5000, Paul Fanning, committee chairman, reported.

Beginning at 9 a. m., 50 cent events ranging from rat men's races to pie eating contests will be held with prizes for winners.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate. Families may take their lunches or purchase food at the grounds, on both sides of the highway at the lodge.

### PRESIDENT URGES PRESERVATION OF NEW DEAL GAINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A.P.)—President Roosevelt tonight urged congressional committees to prepare legislation for presentation at the next session "preserving permanently to the nation such social and economic advantages as were gained through previous emergency enactments," including NRA.

In letters to Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee and Doughton (D-N.C.) of the house ways and means committee, the President declared that since invalidation of the NRA, investigation had disclosed that "notwithstanding successful and praiseworthy efforts being made by many employers to maintain standards of employment, these indicate a tendency towards serious impairment to established standards by a minority."

"To place these facts before your committee," the President said, "I am transmitting herewith certain information substantiating this conclusion."

The President said that during the adjournment of congress he would call into conference representatives of management, labor and consumers in the hope "that discussion will create a general agreement as to the best means of accelerating industrial recovery and elimination of unemployment."

### RAISES BLACK HOLLYHOCKS

MORROWVILLE, Kan. (A.P.)—Mrs. Harry Pepple has raised black hollyhocks in her garden here for three successive years.

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### NATIONAL NEGRO DAY OFFERS RARE MUSICAL NUMBERS

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cutive secretary of the Los Angeles Negro Y. M. C. A., who delivered short addresses in the afternoon. Miss Freita Shaw directed the Etude Ethiopian guest chorus in a group of songs and Miss Minnie Albritton directed her own chorus, also guests for the day, in an a cappella group. Luther King gave a tenor solo.

Among the prominent Negro leaders present were Dr. William R. Carter, member of the Exposition general Negro committee, who is general missionary for Southern California of all the Negro Baptist churches; the Rev. Charles H. Hampton, pastor of Bethel Baptist church of San Diego; Mrs. Leslie L. Parker, who introduced Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, influential Negro daily of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bass caused 20,000 copies of a special Exposition edition of her newspaper to be distributed in Los Angeles and at the Exposition and made a happy speech praising the fair and the generosity of the management in throwing the entire big project open to the Negroes for their celebration.

### Soloists Featured

The Garner Exposition Festival chorus featured its finest soloists at afternoon and evening performances—Mrs. Carrie Daniels, golden-throated soprano; Frank Brown, rich basso; Edward Prince, splendid baritone, and Harvey Marshall, tenor. Thomas and Maxine Edwards in Negro camp meeting and folk songs. Marshall, foremost exponent of this kind of singing, concluded the afternoon program with "Hand Down That Silver Trumpet," which has pleased the ears of the most popular of the chorus' simpler airs.

When George Gardner responded to the demand of the audience and threw his tenor into the final refrain of "Ain't Goin' to Study War No More," the audience responded with prolonged applause. Roy A. Brown at the organ and Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner at the piano accompanied the festival chorus in the afternoon and again in the evening when Joseph De Luca's official Exposition band contributed to the entertainment. As directed by the Negro race De Luca directed the playing of the large "Going Home" from the New World symphony composed by Dvorak; also Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Royal Brown played several selections by famous Negro composers, including Carl Dilton and Nathaniel Dett.

### Evening Program

Frank Brown, director of the Bethel church choir of San Diego, Edward Prince, Mrs. Carrie Daniels and Harvey Marshall sang request numbers in the evening, after conductor George Gardner had presented his special program of songs by Negro composers, including Will Marion Cook's "Rain Song," J. Rosemond Johnson's "Southland," and "Walk Together Children." The grand opening number was "Lift Every Voice and Sing" by James Weldon Johnson, Negro United consul to Nicaragua.

Miss Louise Beavers, whose work for Negro advancement has won national praise, gave a sketch from "Invitation of Life."

The Negroes had money to spend and spent it. They were proud of the invitation extended to them to enjoy the fair as all their own for one day and they certainly enjoyed themselves. Incidentally some 10,000 or 15,000 white persons went right along with them, delighted in their programs and showed a sympathetic interest in all the serious features of their work defining the aspirations and progress of the Negro race.

Negro day was another of the big Exposition successes. Many thousands of the people of Los Angeles and other cities more than 100 miles distant will remain over today to hear Dr. Townsend expound his old-age pension plan and spend more time visiting Exposition exhibits and attractions.

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