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Wash. D. C.- P.O. Farley, sparing partner for Huey Long, replied to the Kingfish' accusation that he has misused Federal funds with an emphatic denial. Huey spoke with elequence for 45 minutes in the senate yesterday calling for a Federal investigation. He was voted down 62-to 20.

Wash. D. C. The Senate took action unusually quick yesterday when the voted to extend the N. R. A. till Apr. 1, 1936. The President wanted it extended for 2 years. It was to be restricted to regulations under the Interstate Commerce Comm.

Rome: Mussolini answered Abyssinia's request that the League decide their international tangle by telling the League and the world to let their hands off that dispute. Then he prepared more troops to go to the border.

Manila- The Philippine peoples voted yesterday to adopt the new constitution for complete independence in 10 years. The vote went 43 to 1. It was the first time in the Islands that women had the opportunity to vote, they particularly calling for independence.

Tokio- Japan voted to appropriate 200 million yen to build up her military and civil air forces.

St. Louis- After investigation it was learned that the T.W.A. plane that crashed in the city some days ago did not have its landing gear down when it attempted to land. It was further learned other safety equipment was absent.

Undated- Gen. Persing's home old boyhood home was purchased by the Federal Govt. yesterday to be set aside as a Federal Park. Even the old swimming hole was included.

Reno- Barbara Hutton, the heiress to the millions from 10 cent girls was divorced yesterday, married today, and will start for Europe tomorrow,

Wash.D.C.- Sec. of Treas. today warned the world that Wash. would not be an obstacle to others if they wished to stabilize their money. He also said that U.S. would not stabilize their money alone. Changing the value of our dollar helped us in the most serious part of our depression.

Havana- the first passenger train by air arrived there yesterday(plane pulling a glider loaded with passengers) amid the cheers of the pepples gathered to welcome its arrival. The crowd became so enthusiastic that the officers had to shoot in the air to get them quieted.

Chicago- Rain in abundance fell in various states East of the windy city yesterday, even stopped the baseball games.

Undated- The great motor cycle rider ^{Shaw} during the world war was riding in a race yesterday and was made to turn out for a boy on a bicycle and as a result of his taking to the fence he is in serious condition in a hospital.

Undated- A certain farmer wanted to get married and he did not have the money. He agreed to shoot another farmer, for a their party, for the sum of \$20.00. He carried out the agreement, was married, now he faces death. (king for a day)

Honolulu- The Hawaiian people, preceded by their band were out to welcome Evangeline Boothe of the Salvation Army yesterday on her visit to the people's there.

Toledo: The motor industry ~~co~~ strike was terminated yesterday when ~~the~~ the strikers voted to go to work, but the left wingers went right on picketing, not being satisfied with the majority vote. It is expected all will be back to work by Monday. The settlement included an increase of 4¢ per hour and time and one-half for overtime and Sunday work. But not guaranteed number of hours was given.

San Francisco- Mooney was denied a writ of Habeas Corpus.

New York- The Eastern city held a frog jumping contest. One noted competitor was flown by air from the Kingfish's state, he of course was called "Huey".

New York- The New York nudists withdrew to their dwellings and said they would fight in the courts the order of the Governor to put clothes on them, they said they were sure it was unconstitutional.

New York- Stocks maintained about the same level yesterday, Silver is 74 and 7/8

San Francisco- The Lampson jury was discharged after nearly 5 days deliberation which resulted in a deadlock, 9 for conviction- 3 for acquittal.

Alaskan News:

Nome- Renewed interest in gold mining, one dredge not having operated for years in now being put to work.

Juneau- Appl. for home loans was finally passed upon by the board in the state of Wash. out of 44 appl. 25 were granted, 19 of which went to Ketchikan.

Anchorage- the Monoplane that flew over camp here Sat. left anchorage the same evening for Valdez. It was last seen going toward the coast by some folks on a speeder. The plane has not put into Valdez and a search is begun this morning for the monoplane. Two cameramen, Smith and Sperling were passengers. Beck was pilot. The Plane belongs to Harnes.

Anchorage- An excursion ⁱ train leaves Anchorage this morning at 8 for Palmer. It is to return after being here for four or five hours.

Milwaukee- 103 families left Wis. and Mich. yesterday for their new homes in Alaska. The youngest of the colonists is 8 months old.

Palmer- The Post office wishes to announce mail only comes once each week due to only one boat up from Seattle each week.

Wash., D.C. Bonus bill delayed in Senate because senators friendly to it are absent. Vice President Garner refused to comment but advised it would be good politics to veto.

Wash., D.C. Democratic congressmen are out fighting for a longer life for the N. R. A. The Senate having passed an extension of ten months instead of two years as asked by the President.

Seattle, Wash. Civic and Political leaders are making extensive arrangements for the welcoming of the 68 Wisconsin and Michigan Families due to arrive from St. Paul May 16. These will embark on the St. Michael to join the Minnesota settlers already in the Matanuska Valley.

Wash., D.C. Pres. Roosevelt asked congress to pass duplicate bill for Ketchikan's water works. The original bill was lost before signed. (This is the first time in history that a bill was lost after it was passed.)

Portland, Ore. 35,000 lumber workers now out on a strike.

Tacoma, Wash. Two prisoners escaped Fort Lewis after slugging a guard and taking a machine gun. They were later peacefully captured.

Wash., D. C. FERA estimated the cost of Matanuska Valley colonization project at \$981,907.00.

Havre, Grance 10,000 seamen went out on a strike. The passenger boats are being held up. 320 passengers off one boat were forced to return to their hotels.

Louisville, Ky. Orphanage burned, estimated 10,000 dollars damage. All the children were saved.

Wash., D. C. Bruno Hauptmann, convicted German carpenter, will be charged with income tax evasion by the U. S. Government if by any chance he is acquitted on the charge of kidnapping Chas. Lindberg, Jr. Charges on 16 counts now being filed.

Anchorage, Alaska. Plane piloted by Jack Beck, carrying two passengers, that was reported lost is now located. Plane was forced down at Portage Bay. Passengers were taken to Valdez by small boat.

Philadelphia, Pa. Two doctors from the University of Pa. left for Pt. Barrow, Alaska to take samples of and help combat the prevailing sickness there. A large number are dead at Barrow already and 20 are reported having died in the nearby villages.

Cordova, Alaska. The S. S. Alaska will arrive in Seward from Seattle Friday at 1:30 P. M. This boat brings the outside mail.

Chicago, Ill. George Barnshaw, star White Sox's pitcher was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Baseball- National League. St. Louis and New York split double header
American League-- New York 4, Detroit 0

Nenana, Alaska. The ice on Nenana River moved yesterday at 1:52 P. M.
This is the latest in history. It opens the stream for navigation.
A Fairbanks man received the sum of \$61,000. (and he needed it.)

Palmer-- A large number of the colonists took the day off yesterday and
went fishing. Trout were seen in abundance about camp this morning.
One group of five were out about 9 miles in the region of Finger Lake
and reported a catch of 32 fish.

Palmer-- The graduation exercises of the Palmer school was held at
Katanuska last evening in conjunction with the graduation exercises of
the school at that railroad city! The program was slightly detained
due to the Palmer school bus getting the habit of getting in the ditch,
at various intervals, coming in with the graduates. At last the
patience of the Supt. of schools was exhausted and a fleet of R.R.C. of A.
pick-ups was sent in search. It seems that the last the Chief Skipper,
Mr. Troast, was located with his craft he was sitting crossways of a
grease puddle, the starboard side headed toward a box car. Mr. Biggs
who had just driven 18 miles for a bath was also out and under, singing
some beautiful songs while he made slight adjustments by means of chains.
The sky-pilot was shifted from car to car, depending on who wanted the
dirtiest work done, arriving home about 1:00 A. M. with clerical togs
looking rather unceremonial. Mr. Sheeley, the orator, was finally
allowed to give his speech in order that the pupils would be properly
graduated. Aside from the interesting experiences getting to and from
said graduation we wish to say the graduates from both schools man-
ifested an unusual display of talent, compliments going to the orator
and to other Valley residents as well.

Palmer,- An emergency hospital is now set up in camp and in operation.
It has been reliably reported that the nurse was the first patient.

Palmer-- By all appearances there is now two good looking young ladies
more added to the camp staff. One of the above mentioned who enjoyed
some little time in an Alaskan mud hole last night was seen to be
bringing the young ladies to camp rather early this morning.

Palmer-- Notice has just been given to the camp by the Supt. of Katanuska
Experimental Station that Mr. Biggs will not be allowed to take any
more baths at the Government farm. It is also reliably reported that
the plumbing fixtures had to be taken apart this morning before the
drain could be made to work.

Palmer-- It is only a matter of a short time now that Mr. Waters will
have baseball going at full speed. Anchorage is already anticipating
a good licking.

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P A I M E R
D A I L Y

- Wash. D. C. The Pattman bill (Soldiers Bonus) was sent to the White house yesterday. It is not expected back till Monday when their is expected a quorum which can override the Presidential veto. Some Presidential backers say there are not enough votes in the Senate to pass the vetoed bill. Pres. Roosevelt said he would veto the bill. He "was not interested in the Soldiers Bonus. It is class legislation of a particular group against the many." Some advocate its payment from the special relief fund.. others suggest a special settlement of European war debt and let that money pay the bill.
- Baton Rouge, La. The state agreed today to pay an increased pension to her Confederate Civil War Vets up to \$60.00 per month. There are 300 vets and 1500 women left yet. \$2,000,000.00 has been set aside for its payment.
- Baton Rouge, La. The Klu Klux Klan is again stirred to activity due to more negroes now voting in La. than whites.
- Madison, Wis. A student reaction in the State University broke up a meeting of a purely Communistic Student Organization. In the State University of Wash., 3 College Papers were closed down in reaction to red activities.
- Berlin. As a reaction to France's Special Envoy to Moscow to discuss a security treaty, Hitler said: "It is a blow to World Peace."
- London. England warned her peoples and the world yesterday when she spoke of the German Air Force as the best in Europe.
- New York. A new jewel robbery movement is in force on transatlantic vessels.
- New York. Adm. Byrd was welcomed back to U. S. A. yesterday as the boat slipped into N.Y. harbor amid the salutes of guns and the cheers of the multitude. As the Adm. returned from his Antarctic expedition he was greeted with daylight saving time and the necessity of ice chests.
- Seattle*
~~Federal~~. Federal officials are not hopeful for an early settlement of the lumber strike.
- San Francisco. Sec. Perkins has named a Board to arbitrate in the tankers strike.
- Springfield, Ill. Illinois relief problem is still in serious condition. One million it is said needs relief to live. A sales tax which was asked for in the Legislature which would produce the funds, matching the Federal appropriation, was turned down 90-12.

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Seattle, Wash. The special representative from one of the Coast Labor organizations which was sent to Seattle to investigate the Pacific Coast Strike condition was taken for a ride as he was being brutally treated he knocked a gun out of the hand of one of his abductors and escaped. He was able to give a fair description of the men.

Atlanta, Ga. Georgia had a recent vote on repeal of her state liquor laws turning the matter back to the counties for local option. Both sides not satisfied with vote as it is tabulated and are asking for a recount. The repealists on a late press dispatch claim a victory.

Wash. D. C. The N.R.A.'s future is in serious controversy. Clark M. attacked Reichberg particularly saying he wants to be dictator of the United States. Former Pres. Hoover attacked the N. R. A. saying, "You do not construct good building on False Foundations The N.R.A. has destroyed small business." Some see it as a 1936 campaign issue.

Seattle. It is reported in the Lumber Industry only 2 mills are operating and the industry is at a near stand still.

Wash. D. C. 2 billion 900 million recommended to Pres. Roosevelt for non-Federal Projects.

Seattle. The future residents for Matanuska Valley arrived in that Port City at 1.p.m.

Wash. D. C. The Wagner bill was passed yesterday.

Seward, Alaska 11 Navy Planes arrived at Seward noon yesterday from the Aleutian Islands. 2 gun boats are expected in today. Another large fleet of Navy Vessels went South from the Aleutians.

Baseball

Brooklyn dodgers won a 2-0 victory yesterday.
In Am. League-N.Y. won over Cleveland 10-0
Detroit won over Wash. Senators 7-2.

Stocks

Stocks jumped ahead 1 to 3 points today-highest since last July 2 million 450,000 shares changed hands. This due to increased business confidence. Motors, Industrialists, steel, grains & bonds were on the advance. Utilities were down. Silver off 1/8 now 76½.

Alaska News

Anchorage. Pt. Barrow Whaling Season is on & ocean full of whales

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but crew is short due to so much influenza. This may curtail food for next winter. At Point Hope many whales were seen by returning aviators.

Anchorage. Steamer "Star" due in Akutan Friday p.m.

Seward. The S. S. Alaska docked at Seward 8 this morning. Since freight will be transferred at Seward to the Curaco it will allow for mail out of Palmer for the boat today. Also mail for Points North of Seward today also, with an exception of this branch line which is due Monday.

Anchorage. As a result of a conference between officials of Alaska Steamship Co., Col. Olson, Freight rates between here and Seattle have been reduced.

Fairbanks. Ice went out latest in 18 years. The man who won works in a Fairbanks drug store. Mr. Thos. Hunt was a close second.

Seattle. Special to Palmer Daily: A Seattle Shoe Merchant like to join the nudist Society yesterday but much against his will. It happened a bandit came in looked the merchant over-pulled his gun forced said merchant into back room, told him to take off those trousers which he did. The bandit then took the trousers, the money he found handy about the store and walked out. The merchant could only peek around a partly open door and see shoes to put on. He dealt in the wrong kind of goods.

The editor happened in at the home of the Jahrs' last evening and found a very popular place. Seems as if all A Street and plenty others--enjoying music and a general good time. A typical Alaskan custom, which makes life worth living.

The men at Camp meet at old Commissary bldg. this morning at 10. A general conference of Camp Plans.

Mr. Warter's of the Commissary asked all who are interested in baseball to bring their gloves and be on the open space beyond the tents Sunday 2 p.m.

Plans are being completed today to erect an assembly hall which will be used for all community get-togethers of whatever nature. As lumber is scarce for the floor, just the top may be put up at present.

In event of completion of above before Sunday. Plan for S.S. for children at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. and informal get-together Sunday eve.

Wash., D. C. Pres. Roosevelt will do a thing never yet done in the History, he will appear personally next week before a joint session of House and Senate vetoing the Soldiers Bonus bill. He said when he gave this information to the press, "The Pat-tman Bill is going to be vetoed, I am going to veto it with all my ability. I hope the veto will be sustained." The backers of the bill are certain the House will pass the bill over the Presidential veto and have confidence that the Senate will.

Moscow, Russia. Fears were felt for the safety of the U. S. Ambassador, Bullit's plane when it was over due at the Soviet city. It was learned later that everything was alright, only the plane had encountered difficulties. The ambassador was attending the funeral service of the Iron Dictator of Poland.

San Francisco. A settlement in the tie up of part of the Pacific Coast shipping is still remote. The strikers say they will cooperate with arbitration board appointed by Secretary Perkins but some of the companies refuse to have any consultation at all with the Unions; no arbitration, no abiding by decisions rendered.

Seattle, Wash. The state of Washington is having its troubles with relief now, too, Federal funds seem to be cut off and State and local funds are insufficient. King County faces an empty treasury in a few days hence with its thousands of un-employed; 350,000 in the State are on relief.

Seattle, Wash. The lumber industry on the Pacific coast is in a still more tied up position. Those picketing would not even allow women and children to go in and get fire wood from about the mills or timber area. Small mills which were operating are being closed every day. One-hundred fifty men were put out of work yesterday.

Geneva, Switzerland. The Abyssinian problem will come before the league next Monday. Mussolini, you will remember, claimed boarder warfare was had between Abyssian and Italian colonies and he sent in his troops to set back the boarder.

Wash., D. C. The N.R.A. is perhaps nearer to past history than at any time since its initiation. Donald Peichberg, the administrator, is at odds with Congress because they only gave that combination of letters nine months more instead of two years. He expects to resign June 16th and states in his announcement that he has for some time previous to getting this position planned on going into private business for himself.

Montreal, Canada. A Cathòlic Sister and three firemen lost their lives yesterday when they did heroic work in rescuing others in a terrific fire at the local convent.

Chicago, Ill. Federal Judge McCormick ruled in a suât against Japan that the shipping of Japanese light bulbs in the United States for sale on our market was a direct infringement on the contesting American firm's patent right. This decision reached international importance immediately when Japan ordered the case appealed.

Nanking, China. China's position among the nations of the world is being elevated by the various nations who are changing their representation from a Legacy to an Embassy. Italy led some weeks ago, France actèd yesterday and Great Britian, Japan and others are expected to follow soon.

Wash., D. C. The commanding officer of the Veteran of Foreign Wars stated that if the

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President vetoed the Bonus Bill that he expected a veteran's march on the Capitol. He further stated he would do what he could to stop it, but anticipated its occurrence.

St. Paul, Minn. The chief defendant in the trial for the kidnapping of Charles Brenner was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment. Other co-defendants were given lighter sentences.

New York, N. Y. Dan & Bradstreet noted this week business had an upward trend.

San Francisco, Calif. Replying to the accusation that the F.E.R.A. men shipped up to Matanuska Valley were displacing needy Alaskans, the shipping city says they were not doing so as there were not enough available laborers in the Territory to do the work. (Anchorage Daily comments, "I wonder where they got their information.")

Bohemia. One Adam and Eve racket was brought to an end yesterday when a man by the name of Adam accosted a woman by the name of Eve showing her his bleeding leg saying the dog had attacked him, cutting him fiercely. A settlement of \$10.00 was agreed to and then the dog showed up. He walked right up to the man smiling and wagging his tail, Eve became suspicious of Adam so she called the police. Marks were found all over Adam's leg where he had cut himself with a pen knife and presented the mad dog story collecting his \$10.00

Baseball. In a 13 inning game the Red Sox won over the White Sox.

Philadelphia won over St. Louis 8 - 0.

Washington 10 Detroit 8

Brooklyn 7 Pittsburg 1

National League.

Boston 7 St. Louis 1.

Stocks.

Inflation spirit not so high--considerable profit taking, close irregular. Silver went to 77-- a new high.

Alaska News. Two train loads of to-be Matanuska farmers were in Seattle yesterday, 68 families from Michigan and Wisconsin, each, total of 639 people. Largest family has 11 children ranging from three to eighteen years of age. Mayor and Governor welcome the new Alaskan residents. Boy Scouts carried the baggage. The Mayor and Governor ~~were~~ ~~the~~ ~~new~~ were curious at one basket being carried and peeked in-- they found a baby one week old, in another basket one 15 days old. A Mrs. Fox was with the families and she sang a parody to a tune played on her guitar--"When it's Springtime in Alaska," which was a kick. The new residents in a jovial manner said they were "going to make a town out of that Palmer place." There is one dog along which bore five pups while enroute. The colonists leave today for Seward.

Busy season on each of Alaska's big rivers is now waiting for the ice to clear. One-hundred tons of freight is ready for movement. The tourist traffic looms largest in history. The Yukon River will get its share. The ice went out at Dawson at 3:00 P. M. yesterday.

A new freight toll went on the Richardson Highway yesterday charging $2\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ a ton for every mile used on road, making \$9.00 charge between Valdez and Fairbanks. This will be collected at the Ferry at McCarthy. Loads and types of vehicles were restricted also. \$1.00 for truck and passenger car.

Two boys left Seattle yesterday for Skagway in an out-board canoe.

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U. S. Treasurer asks holders of War-time bonds to apply at once if wish to exchange the same for the present day issue of small bonds. A number of Alaskans have not yet applied.

Sargeant Morgan of the radio station at Barrow said there was only a few more cases of influenza. The Pennsylvania doctors will arrive some time today. Fifteen died in all at Barrow, remains were pulled to resting places by dog teams.

Joe Crosson, noted Alaskan flyer, is bringing a new plane north.

Washington yesterday allotted \$446,500 for road building in this section of the Territory. Anchorage gets \$326,500 and Matanuska Valley gets \$120,000. Mr. Edmunds Supt. of the Anchorage division of the A.R.C. says he has no information personally yet it would tend to reveal that the Gov't is carrying out recommendations.

Some one from the Pacific coast is starting north on a Palacial yacht to visit large towns and small hamlets enroute. Among the various folks to be invited to accompany was one, a fan dancer, but she declined saying, she was fearful of the September weather for her art.

Palmer News. The colonists are busy today putting up a community hall. If it is completed by tomorrow it will be initiated by Sunday School at 10:00 A.M. and Morning Worship at 11:00. A general informal get-together will be held there tomorrow evening at 7:30-- all want to be out.

Play ground equipment for children should be ready some time this afternoon.

Anyone who cares to become part of a chorus for jubilee gatherings see Lund on A Street; if instrumental see "Shorty" at the colonist office.

The regular hours for the Commissary are 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Sundays 10:00 to 12:00 A.M. for milk distribution ONLY.

The blue-eyed stenographer says some of this news sounds funny, when asked which news she replied, "Oh, the one about the Seattle merchant, yesterday, who played peek-a-boo about his Shoe Store.