

Frankfurter to Face Quiz On Charges of Radicalism

(Picture on Page 20)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) Felix Frankfurter, President Roosevelt's nominee to the supreme court, will appear before a senate subcommittee Thursday and it is expected that he will answer witnesses who accused him of radicalism.

Chairman Neely, democrat, West Virginia, of a judiciary subcommittee considering the nomination of the Harvard professor, announced Wednesday night:

"The subcommittee communicated to Dr. Frankfurter its desire for him to appear before it; and he has kindly agreed to appear Thursday and will be heard by the subcommittee at 10:30."

Frankfurter previously had expressed disinclination to come to the hearing.

The decision to call the nom-

inee was made at the end of a day of testimony in which Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of the "Red Network," bracketed Frankfurter, Glenn Frank and other leaders together as dangerous radicals.

A senate witness opposing the appointment declared over strenuous protests from Senator William E. Borah, republican, Idaho, that such an appointment "would fan a wave of anti-Semitism" in the United States.

Borah tried unsuccessfully to halt testimony of the witness, Allen Zoll of New York city. Zoll, who disavowed any anti-Semitism on his own part, was allowed to continue after a poll of the committee.

Before Zoll's appearance, Mrs. Dilling offered to prove that President and Mrs. Roosevelt were "dangerous radicals."

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League Subject For High School Student Contest

A country-wide contest on the League of Nations, open to all high school students, is being sponsored by the Oregon branch of the Foreign Policy forum for the 13th year. It was announced Wednesday. Prizes include a trip to Europe and a number of college scholarships.

The contest will be based on study of the organization and activities of the League of Nations and on a pamphlet entitled, "Toward a Collective Peace System."

"We want a real study of how the nations may organize themselves to prevent war and safeguard peace," Mrs. Harrison

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FRESHMEN

The Reed college
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urday at 10 P. M., with
and William Stalnaker
Patrons and patronesses
and Mrs. Barry Cerf, Dr. an
G. B. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. H
Sproul, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter
Keezer and Dr. Demorest Daven
port and Miss Jean McPherrin.

Thomas, educational secretary of
the League of Nations association,
said in announcing the contest.

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Boycott Urged



ROBERT NORTON

Mobilizing economic counter-thrust.

BOYCOTT LEADER VISITS PORTLAND

Ban Against Japanese Aim of Robert Norton

Robert Norton, executive secretary of the committee for boycott against Japanese aggression, New York city, and ex-resident of Portland, arrived here Wednesday in the course of a national lecture and organizing tour designed to form a consumers' boycott against Japanese goods.

Mr. Norton, son of the western story writer, Roy Norton, who was telegraph editor of the Journal for several years, said that he will not organize a committee here because local groups are now carrying on the same work.

American Supplies Vital

"Japan could not wage a war without American war materials," said Mr. Norton. He explained that "war materials" did not necessarily mean munitions.

Japan has shipped \$400,000,000 in gold to the United States and Japan's reserve of gold has been depleted to \$164,000,000—"enough to wage war for 33 days"—Norton said.

Hence, he asserted, Japan is almost entirely dependent for continuance of the war on a balance of foreign trade, by which the country can obtain essential materials for industry and war.

Boycott Held Answer

Japan obtained 54.4 per cent of her essential war materials from the United States in the first year of the conflict with China, Mr. Norton said. Hence, he argued, if Americans boycott Japanese goods it will help to end the war.

The principal argument being used by the boycott committee, the visitor declared, is that Japanese control of China not only will shut off the Chinese market for American goods, but will make Japan economically independent by virtue of China's natural resources.

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JAPANESE WARNED AGAINST CHINESE

Footloose Captain Regards Cathayans as Clever

The Chinese, says Captain E. A. Gerrard-Maisson, are very clever people, and those Japanese—they'd better watch out.

Captain Gerrard-Maisson spent Monday in Portland. He is a footloose gentleman of many hobbies and no particular occupation, who mixes photography with globe-trotting and exploring. In Africa, leopards stole his pet dog from the back porch. Above the arctic circle he spent a season hunting with the Eskimos.

And in China he got arrested for taking pictures, and was held prisoner for six weeks by the Japanese. When he finally escaped he was minus his shirt—and most of his pants. That was only a few months ago.

Japan, says the captain, just can't win in China. The Chinese are too smart for them, he thinks, and China's enormous manpower should tell in the long run. Russia is supplying munitions and arms in increasing quantities. Crack Russian fliers and planes are helping the Chinese air force.

OFFICER PRAISES DIES COMMITTEE

Every state and every community in the United States should have a Dies committee to investigate un-American practices, Captain John J. Keegan, chief of Portland detectives, declared before the Army and Navy Service club Monday.

"The Dies committee is 100 per cent sincere and honest in its endeavors to investigate communism and other un-American practices in this country," Captain Keegan commented in speaking of his recent appearance in Washington before that congressional group.

"Criticism of the committee's work is due to those who are being investigated," Keegan reported.

Captain Keegan declared that "they need no additional evidence to deport Harry Bridges." It was to present affidavits sustaining this evidence that Keegan was called to Washington. He also stated that he presented evidence concerning Harold Pritchett.

The veterans' club adopted a motion urging that Oregon's legislature send a memorial to congress requesting that the Dies committee be continued and that sufficient funds be appropriated to carry on its work.

Would Boycott War Powers

Careful Christmas Shopper, Finding, Despite All Her Care, Japanese and German Articles Among Her Purchases, Urges All to Practice the Boycotting That She Intended.

Portland, Jan. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—Now that the New Year is here, I wonder if we Americans can make a few really substantial resolutions toward peace and good will toward peace-loving nations in the coming year. I was astonished, after my Christmas shopping, to discover how many innocent-looking articles I had bought not suspecting they were made by and bought from Japan and Germany. I would like to quote something I found in a recent American paper concerning storekeepers:

"That Japan statesmen believe our shopkeeper psychology is foremost is expressed in the words of one of her noted men. He said, 'We Japanese have no fear of any change in America's foreign policy, for Americans have no real morality, but only pious phrases. What Americans have means so much more to them than what they are that they will continue to sell to Japan whatever Japan has the money to pay for, regardless of what Japan does with it after she gets it.' Is it any wonder that Japan, with this estimation of the American people, cries 'Garbage!' to the nine-power treaty, slams the 'open door' in our face, and bombs our naval ships?"

If the women, who do most of the shopping in this country, would look even more meticulously than I did, and not buy Japanese or German goods, it would mean a loss to those "shopkeepers" who do not have the integrity that we in America must have to live in peace and good will.

Helen Anderson.

Peace Advocates Elect—Portland Council for Prevention of War has elected L. P. Putnam, president; B. L. Van Fleet, vice-president; Mrs. Roy A. Gage, secretary, and Joseph Shemanski, treasurer. Dr. Raymond B. Walker and J. J. Handsaker, associate secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, addressed the Portland council Monday night.