ROOSEVELT TAKES M'CARL ON CRUISE

Assistant Navy Secretary Also Guest on Trip Aboard Sequoia.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 27.—President Roosevelt's guest tonight on a week end cruise down Chesapeake Bay was Controller General McCarl, one of the New Deal's sharpest thorns.

Long a personal friend of the Executive, McCarl nevertheless has blocked more than one administration project, squabbled with cabinet members over expenditures. Further, McCarl recently has been boomed for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

As he fished and talked with the watch dog of the Federal Treasury, Mr. Roosevelt had with him another guest whose business relations with the controller general may have been none too friendly.

Assistant Navy Head Guest.

The third prominent member of the presidential party was Henry Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, which has been battling with the controller general over dollars and cents ever since the office was established, 14 years ago.

The executive made no announcement of his week-end plans as the Government yacht, Sequoia, steamed away today, except to say he hoped to get in some fishing and be back in the White House Sunday night.

He may have anticipated some chuckles, however, over the conversations between McCarl and Henry Roosevelt. Only recently McCarl and the Navy were engaged in a bitter controversy over travel allowances for dependants of naval officers ordered home to retire.

McCarl, a Republican, who was secretary to Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, when he was named controller general in the first year of the Harding administration, recently clashed with both Norris and the administration over T. V. A. expenditures.

Recent Refusals.

Before the Nebraska home folks started "McCarl for President" clubs last Spring, McCarl also had turned down housing programs for Harry L. Hopkins; refused to pay for a shower bath installed by Secretary Morgenthau, refused to pay Gen. Pershing's Pullman fare without receipts, refused to install a water cooler for the Supreme Court and made Rexford Guy Tugwell, rural resettlement director, pay the difference between airplane and railroad fare on a Florida trip.

Other guests of the President included Mrs. McCarl, Miss Marguerite Lehand and Miss Grace Tully, personal secretary, who brought aboard a bundle of correspondence.

Works

(Continued From First Page.)

under the United States Bureau of Roads, 883 men, at $1,589,904

Projects awaiting approval included sewer projects for employing 1,055 men at $960,569 and miscellaneous projects for jobs for 3,571 men at a total cost of $3,848,713.

The District Project Board, named about a week ago by Commissioner Allen, yesterday announced approval of 12 additional projects to cost $473,553 and to employ 609 more persons for a year. If approved by Aleln these two will be sent along to Federal officers.

Zoo Work to Cost $229,632.

Among the new proposals are projects for improvements at the Zoo at a cost of $229,632. They are designed to give steady work to 225 men. The items include new fencing, new cages, a shelter, new restaurant building, new convenience stations and new walls for the lion house.

The Project Board consists of Assistant Engineer Commissioner Howard F. Clark, the deputy works administrator; Auditor Daniel J. Donovan and William C. Cleary, assistant deputy administrator, with Ross Haworth, secretary. The board has approved projects for a variety of grading, landscaping, repairs, walks and road projects for the Zoo; quarrying stone for building construction to employ 31 men at a cost of $13,832; a new attack on the starlings, giving work for 35 men at a cost of $10,605; mosquito control work for 49 men with the cost calculated at $45,372.

Construction work at the 260th Coast Artillery Armory at Water and O streets southwest for employing 29 men with a cost of $3,864; rifle range improvements would give work to 38 more men at a cost of $24,049.

Other work at the rifle and small-caliber ranges would cost $48,000 and give work to 73 men.

Jobs Drafted to Fit Need.

Projects are being drafted to fit the employment need. Labor is the guide rather than mere construction planning. Thousands of dollars will be spent for white-collar projects for the reason that there are 211 professional and technical persons on relief and 1,480 "office workers."

Studies show there are 1,336 skilled workers; 2,377 semi-skilled workers, such as chauffeurs and watchmen, and 8,640 unskilled laborers subject to relief. There are 1,000 others having no experience in any kind of work. About 25 per cent of the total on relief are women and about 75 per cent are colored.

Delays that have dogged all efforts of Federal and District officials in getting the program started since April 8 are shown in newspaper accounts of steps taken in the preliminary moves.

Allen was named District administrator June 17. The matter had been discussed for weeks previously. On June 17, 18 and 19 Federal Works Progress Administrator Hopkins held a conference for his State administrators at the Mayflower Hotel here.

District engineers already had ready for approval a series of highway and sewer projects. On June 21 Allen sent to Federal officials five highway projects to cost $1,236,713 and two series of sewer projects to cost $1,144,075.

On June 24 Allen called District department heads into conference and told them to "make speed" in submitting additional projects. They began to flow in several days later. On June 24 Hopkins' staff asked Allen to submit names of his work assistants. This was done the next day and approval came back on June 26.

On July 1 the Federal Allotment Board recommended granting the District $2,017,043 to make an early start on projects. Grants for New York City, Alabama, Georgia and Indiana were also recommended. President Roosevelt was reported to have approved these grants on July 3.

On July 18 Allen received notice of Federal approval of 12 projects for Federal agencies here at a cost of $1,651,245 for employment of 1,706 men.

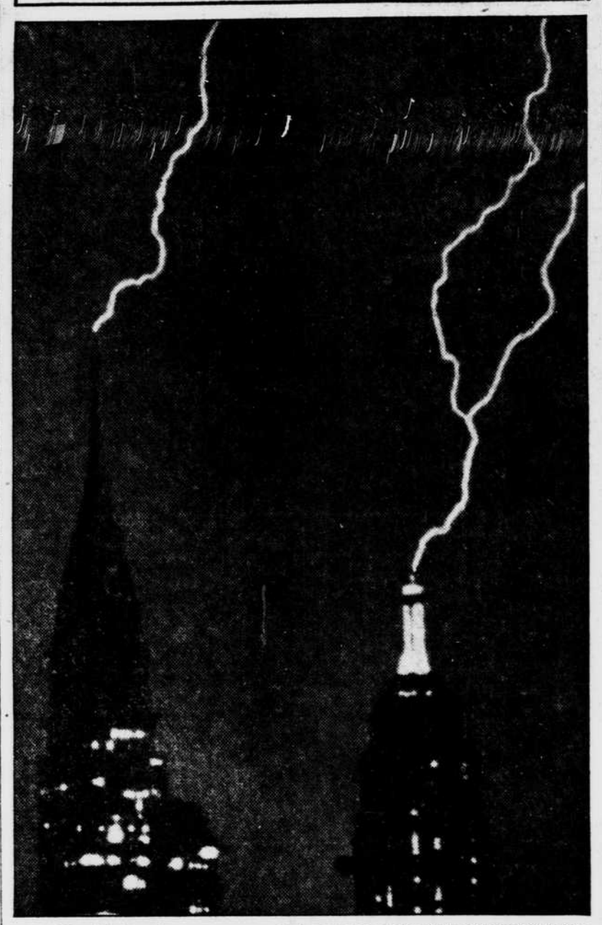
On July 20 Allen received a letter from Works Progress Administration giving authority for five highway projects. No mention was made of the sewer projects.

On July 23 a notice went to Allen from the Treasury advising of approval of funds for the previously mentioned highway projects.

July 27 arrived with no word of completion of pay roll arrangements.

But on August 1 Mr. Allen hopes to get started somehow.

Towers Defy Lightning



New Yorkers have seen several skyscrapers being "struck" by lightning, but this is the first time the camera has caught bolts hitting the city's two outstanding towers at the same moment. Dr. K. Winfield took this exceptional photo from the terrace of his apartment during an electric storm when lightning cracked down on both the Chrysler Building, left, and the Empire State Building at the same moment. Photo was taken during a heavy down-pour of rain. —Wide World Photo.

Rides Bicycle 64 Years.

Eighty-two-year-old A. L. White still rides his 64-year-old "bone-shaker" bicycle in Tewksbury, England.

600 WILL DISCUSS COMMERCIAL LAW

League Convention to Open Tomorrow—Features Are Planned for Women.

More than 600 delegates from all sections of the country are expected to register tomorrow at the opening of the annual convention of the Commercial Law League of America at the Wardman Park Hotel for a four-day session.

Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., canon of Washington Cathedral, will repeat the invocation opening the first session, to be followed by a report of the Committee on Rules of Order by Robert H. Sykes, chairman, of Durham, N. C.

Addresses of welcome will be made by Lunsford L. Hamner, local attorney; Ralph D. Quinter, vice president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia. The response to addresses of welcome will be made by Harold B. Doyle of Youngstown, Ohio.

Ely to Make Report.

After the appointment of the Committee on Resolutions, of which Harold H. Smedley, Muskegon, Mich., is chairman, the annual address of the president of the league, Frank M. Ely of Chicago, will be made.

Reports by the following will conclude the morning session: John D. T. Bold, Evansville, Ind., chairman of the Committee on Education; Mr. Doyle, chairman of the Committee on Legislation and Uniform State Laws; Herbert U. Feibelman, Miami, Fla., chairman of the Committee on Judicial Councils, and the secretary, treasurer and Auditing Committee.

An afternoon session will open with the appointment of the Committee on Elections. Other reports will be made as follows: Frederick A. Lind, Chicago, Ill., chairman of the Committee on Relations of Law List and Lawyers; W. Leslie Miller, Detroit, Mich., chairman of Committee on Lists and Directories; Frank W. Stonecipher, Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of Committee on Bankruptcy, and Dawson E. Bradley, Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman of Committee on Uniform Rates.

Garden Party Planned.

Remarks by John B. Edwards of St. Louis, Mo., former president of the league and chairman of the special committee to confer with the special committee of the American Bar Association, will be a highlight of the afternoon session.

A garden party for the ladies of the convention with Mrs. Frank M. Ely, hostess; a night session beginning at 8 p.m. and informal dancing, beginning at 10:30 p.m., will conclude the first day's program.

Sport activities and sight-seeing trips will be interspersed throughout the business sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mailed Five Years Ago.

Mailed in Fukuona, Manchuria, five years ago, a postcard has just been received in Port Arthur, 1,000 miles away.

President

FRANK M. ELY.

Man, 125, Recovering.

Dishmat Hussain, who says he is 125 and the oldest man in the world, is recovering from an automobile accident at Rangoon, India.

INNOCENT MAN PAYS FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME

Inspector Reports Confession of Mail Theft—Victim of Injustice to Be Freed.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 27.—Postal Inspector C. P. Donovan said yesterday that George Brown, 40, Des Moines, former Western League base ball pitcher, has confessed a crime for which another man is serving a prison term.

Brown, Donovan reported, signed a confession that he forged and cashed a $17.88 check stolen from a letter in an apartment mailbox. Roy C. McMillen, 41, Des Moines, identified by the merchant who cashed the check, was convicted and now is serving a year's term in Leavenworth Prison.

Federal Court officials said McMillen probably will be freed as soon as Brown's story is checked. Brown has pitched for both the Omaha and Rock Island, Ill., Western League clubs.

Essen Butchers Fined.

Several butchers at Essen, Germany, have been fined from $50 to $100 because they did not reduce meat prices to the level of last December.

AALBERSE UNABLE TO FORM CABINET

Queen Wilhelmina Expected to Recall Colijn in Effort to Defend Guilder.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, July 27.—Premier-Designate D. P. Aalberse tonight found The Netherlands' political and financial crisis too much for him, and handed the premiership back to Queen Wilhelmina.

It was confidently expected former Premier Hendryk Colijn would resume the office next week, reconstruct his own ministry and renew his fight to defend the guilder against devaluation.

Aalberse, summoned after Colijn's "hard money" government resigned in the face of parliamentary opposition to its economy program, gave up when he found he could not get the support he needed for his government.

A more optimistic atmosphere prevailed in financial circles at Amsterdam. Reports there said the Bank of The Netherlands was expected to raise its bank rate again to 7 per cent, in an effort to halt the flight of gold. Yesterday's losses were about $15,000,000.

(The guilder opened firm at London yesterday, and gained during the day, closing at 7.36½ to the pound. Friday's close was at 7.37¾.)