LONDON PACT CUTS U. S. NAVAL OUTLAY, HOOVER DECLARES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, April 11.—President Hoover said today that for the first time the United States has accomplished parity with Great Britain for its navy, as a result of the conference in London.

He said the results of the conference pleased him because of its final success, and that he had telegraphed his approval to the American delegation because of the difficulties it had overcome.

As one result of the London conference, he cited as the abolition of naval competition and fears of rival naval construction by other nations.

Expressing his views at the regular Friday press conference, the president said that when the three-power conference at Geneva failed in 1927, the world was steadily drifting toward the "Geneva basis" in naval tonnage. That basis, he continued, required from the United States a total expenditure of between $1,400,000,000 and $1,700,000,000 or choice of perpetual inferiority of the American fleet.

On the basis of the present proposed London treaty the president said the United States would spend between $500,000,000 and $650,000,000 or less than half of what the Geneva basis program would have represented.

The president pointed out that under the London program, Great Britain, the United States and Japan would scrap nine battleships totalling 230,000 tons of existing naval tonnage and defer for six years any replacement building.

During that time, the president said, between 300,000 and 400,000 tons of fighting ships in other categories would be scrapped as obsolete.

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TARIFF CONFEREES SETTLE SCHEDULES ON WOOL AND EGGS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The conferees on the tariff bill today settled senate and house differences over the entire wool schedule.

Generally the higher senate rates were accepted, but duties even below existing law were fixed on a coarse wools but not finer than 44's which enter into the manufacture of cheap clothing.

The increase from 31 to 34 cents a pound in the duty on raw clothing was not in dispute since both houses approved this raise.

The higher house rates of 40 cents a pound and 75 per cent on wool felt that hat bodies were accepted in place of the senate duties of 33 cents a pound and 50 per cent. Returning to the agriculture schedule the conferees eliminated the senate increases on frozen eggs and dried whole eggs, egg yolk, and egg albumen and restored the house duties.

The rates accepted were: Frozen egs, 8 cents a pound, an increase of 2 cents over present law and a decrease of 2 cents under the senate duty; and 18 cents a pound on dried whole eggs, egg yolk and egg albumen to 60 cents, and dried egg yolk to 30 cents.

The rates placed on coarse wools not finer than 44's were 29 cents a pound on such wool in the grease or washed; 32 cents a pound on the clean contents of scoured wool; 37 cents a pound if on the skin, and 30 cents a pound for sorted and matching if not scoured.

A duty of 20 cents a pound and 40 per cent was agreed upon for mixed cotton and woolen fabrics containing 17 per cent or more in weight of wool.

CHURCH FREEDOM FETE LINKED WITH THOS. JEFFERSON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, April 11.—The Thomas Jefferson memorial foundation today announced receipt of a telegram from President Hoover endorsing its plan to observe Jefferson's birthday this year as religious freedom day.

"The noteworthy and most unusual coincidence," the message said, "that the religious holy days known as Palm Sunday and passover both occur this year upon the birthday of Thomas Jefferson makes it indeed appropriate that the anniversary on April 13 is to be observed educationally and patriotically with special emphasis upon the founding of religious freedom.

"Jefferson's contribution, together with that of the other fathers of the republic, to the famous statute for religious freedom, and his life-long championship of that principle, decisively helped to fix it permanently in the national policy with results beneficient beyond calculation.

"It is useful to recall these benefits and to renew their sanctions in the general conscience of mankind."

Wins $102,427 in Suit Against Mellon Family

Miss Mary G. Hahn, 23, was awarded $102,427 in a suit against Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon. The amount is one of the largest ever granted in a common pleas court. The Mellons were sued as the owners of the Pittsburgher hotel. Miss Hahn was hurt when a man employed in construction of the hotel dropped a hammer, which shattered a window.

AMERICAN STARS IN CAMBRIDGE VICTORY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, April 12.—Steered by a little American, Robert E. Swartwout, of New York, Cambridge today swept to a two length victory over Oxford in the eighty-second rowing of their historic boat race on the Thames.

It was the first time that an American had ever steered a shell in the famous event and also was the first time that an American had earned a place in the Cambridge boat.

By today's victory Cambridge became one up on Oxford, breaking the tie of forty victories each and one deadlock which had been entered on the rowing books ever since 1829 when the great event was first held.

BIBLES AT COST

Carr's store is now handling the Bibles of the American Bible society, aiding them to put Bibles into every home. Separate books of the Bible 1c each. Testaments, 15c and 25c. Complete Bibles in St. James or American revised versions at 75c. And better bound Bibles $1.35 and $1.65. These phenomenally low prices will aid teachers and ministers to furnish members with quantities of Bibles. Come in and see the values. Carr's. —Adv.

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Fishing tackle at Idleyld Park.—Adv.

SUBSTITUTES FOR BUTTER OPPOSED BY FEED DEALERS

Following a consideration of the situation arising from the sale of butter substitutes, the board of governors of the Oregon Feed Dealers association, newly-organized group of dealers in dairy and poultry feeds, meeting in Portland last week, adopted a strong resolution in favor of a more restrictive labelling law in Oregon for such products. The resolution, which was presented by Arthur Bushman, of Springfield Mill & Elevator Co., and unanimously adopted by the board, was as follows:

"The board of governors of the Oregon Feed Dealers association hereby goes on record as favorable to legislation which shall provide that butter substitutes shall be required to be labelled with the name or names of the ingredients from which they are manufactured, which labelling shall be in type and appearance the same as the trade name of the product itself."

Referring to the resolution, Mr. Bushman, who is district governor for the association for the Eugene district, said: "Knowledge of the content of oleomargarine should in our opinion lead to a lowering of its consumption, especially in the country districts, where it enjoys its largest sale, and where its sale is most directly competitive with local production. There is a belief in many quarters that oleomargarine is largely a milk by-product, which is not true. We believe that spreading, through such labelling as suggested, of the knowledge of the nature, and foreign derivation of butter substitutes, will be a distinct aid to the dairy industry, as well as a move toward better health through greater use of butter."

The resolution will be made a part of the instructions of the association's legislative committee, for consideration in connection with the next session of the Oregon state legislature.

BRISTOW RANSOM IS FOLLOWED BY ATTACK ON TRAIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 12.—Again escaped from the clutches of bandits who destroyed two railway bridges and attempted to halt a train upon which he was leaving Mexico, J. E. Bristow, ransomed San Angelo oil and mining operator, today was expected to depart from Mazatlan, Mexico, for his home here.

Gordon Bristow, a former star football player at the University of Oklahoma, succeeded in obtaining release of his father for $1500 ransom. The elder Bristow was held captive for a month.

The second attack on the American mine owner and his party was made 35 miles south of Escuinapa, a mountain village.

When the train halted, upon reaching the first bridge, which had been burned, a number of armed natives were reported to have appeared along the right-of-way. They were routed by an escort of Mexican troops which is accompanying the Americans out of the danger zone.

Mexico City dispatches said the train was held up for 12 hours while temporary bridges were built to replace the burned structure, and another nearby smaller bridge, which had been wrecked.

It was believed that the rescue party carried most of the $20,000 in gold which the younger Bristow took into Mexico in the expectation of using it for ransom.

RATTLESNAKE DEN FOUND NEAR GREEN

A ratlesnake den was uncovered by John Lander, Sr., and Grant Smith yesterday afternoon when they were working on the Smith farm a mile and a half east of Green station. The snakes were sunning themselves on the rocks when first seen and 18 rattlers were killed by the men with .22 calibre rifles. Three of the snakes each had 10 rattles and were three and a half feet long. The other 15 snakes ranged from 8 rattles to a button.

TODAY'S MARKETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—Today's market offered few changes. The tenacity with which eggs and butter appear to hold at present prices is regarded as surprising in view of the accumulating supplies.

Reviewing the fruit and vegetable situation, the Portland bureau of the United States department of agriculture says:

"Asparagus strengthened a bit as a result of no California arrivals during the last two days. Cool nights are retarding growth of Oregon-Washington grass. Northwestern asparagus moved to retailers at $1.25 per dozen bunches generally, with a few sales at $1.25 and $1.50.

"Good celery is scarce; most large stock showing advanced seed stems. Smaller sizes are realizing about the same price per crate as 4 to 6 dozen sizes, on account of the generally superior quality of the smaller stock.

"The second express car-load of strawberries from California was distributed this morning, meeting with good demand at $3.75 per crate of 20 pint boxes. Quality ranged from fair to very good.

"Idaho's shipping-point potato market, which has an important effect on the entire northwest's price level, showed additional strength yesterday, advancing to $2.10 per cwt. of No. 1 russets.

"Yesterday's onion shipments of 75 cars consisted of 32 cars of Texas Bermudas, and 15 cars from Colorado and the northwest. The middle-west and east are now contributing our first carlot arrivals of new Bermudas from Texas are expected at Portland early next week.

Eggs: Prices to retailers: Fresh extras, 28c; standards, 25c; fresh medium, 24c. Prices to wholesalers 3c under price to retailers.

Butter—Cubes: Extras, 41c; standards, 40c; prime firsts, 38c; firsts, 36c. Creamery prices: Prints, 3c over cube standards.

Milk: Raw milk (4 per cent) $2.30 @2.40 cwt. delivered Portland, less 4 per cent; grade B milk, $2.65. Butterfat, station, 38c; track, 39c; delivered in Portland, 41c.

Poultry (buying prices): Alive heavy hens over 4½ lbs. 25@26c; medium hens, 2½ to 4½ lbs. 22@23c; light, under 3½ lbs, 20c, springs, over 2 lbs. 24@25c; Pekin ducks, 4 lbs. and over 28c; colored ducks, 18 @20c; turkeys, No. 1, 28@30c; No. 2, 25c; culls, 23c; alive 18@20c.

Country meats: (Buying prices)—Choice veal, 18@19c; pork 18½@ 19c; choice lambs, 20@23c; mutton, 10@12c.

Flour (city delivery prices) — Family patents, 49s, $6.40; whole wheat, 49s, $6.50; graham, 49s, $6.50; bakers' hard wheat, 98s, $6.80; bakers' bluestem patents, 98s, $6.80; pastry flour, 49s, $6.20.

Cane sugar (sacked basis): Cane, fruit or berry, $5.20 per cwt Beet sugar $5.10 cwt.

Onions—Steady, Oregon, $1.15@ $1.75

Cucumbers—Denver, $3.25 dozen.

Asparagus—10c pound.

Spinach—California $3 to $3.25 crate.

Brussels sprouts—16@17c pound.

Potatoes—Sweets, No. 1 grade, $3.00@3.50. New potatoes, Florida, 10@11c pound.

Cauliflower—Oregon, $1.50@1.75; California, $1.75@2.00.

Cabbage—3c pound.

Wool—Steady; eastern Oregon, 13 @18c lb.; Valley, 24c.

Mohair: Oregon, 45@46c. Domestic trading: fine combing 57@58c; good carding 38@40c.

Nuts—Steady; walnuts, Oregon, 25 @30c; almonds, 25@30c; peanuts, 9½@10½c; pecans, 25@35c; filberts, 17@18c.

Hay: Wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland: Eastern Oregon timothy, $22.50@23.50; do valley, $19 @19.50; alfalfa $16@20; clover, $16; oat hay, $16; straw, $7@8 ton; selling prices $1 to $2 more.

Cascara bark—Steady, 7@7½c.

Hops—Steady; 1929 crop, 8@10c.

Livestock

Cattle and calves: Steers 1100-1350 lbs., $11.75@12.25; good, $12.00 @12.50; medium, $10.75@12.00; common, $9.00@10.75. Heifers, good, $10.50@11.25; common to medium, $8.00@10.50. Cows, good, $9.50@ 10.00; common to medium, $7.25@ 9.50; low cutter to cutter, $4.50@ 7.25. Bulls, $7.75@8.25; cutter to medium, $6.00@7.75. Calves, medium to choice, $9.50@10.50; cull to common, $7.00@9.50. Vealers, milk fed, $12.00 @13.00; medium, $10.00@12.00; cull to common, $7.50@10.00.

Hogs: Heavy weight, $8.75@10.00. Medium weight, $9.50@10.25. Light weight $10.25@10.50. Light lights $9.50@10.25. Packing sows, $7.50@ 8.75. Slaughter pigs, $9.50@10.00. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.)

Sheep and lambs: Lambs, good to choice, $9.25@10.00. Lambs, 84 to 92 lbs., $8.75@9.75; 92 lbs. down, medium, $8.50@9.25; all weights, common, $7.00@8.50. Yearling wethers, $6.50@8.50. Ewes, $5.00@6.00; medium to choice, $4.00@5.50; all weights, cull and common, $2.00@ 4.00.

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MISS PAT

A Story of Romance and High Adventure in Life of Modern Days.

By Elenore Meherin, Author of "Chickie" and Other Famous Serials

CHAPTER 34

He knew now that Pat was missing. That Monday, as soon as he was allowed to see him, Harold Hemming, an attorney and Guy's friend gave him the details.

Guy went up, took the steel bars of the visitor's cell and made as though he would twist them to dough. He came back to Hemming. With face shockingly white, and goaded, almost insane eyes, he asked: "No trace of her? All airports watched?"

Hemming nodded.

Then Guy said: "Get me out of here! Anyway—some way. Hal—get me out!"

He was wild now. He prowled back and forth in his narrow cage. And he saw nothing but images of Pat. He saw her face glowing in the moonlight—pure, radiant, pitifully young against the waxy, white gardenias. He flung from this image to the stark fact of her disappearance. Someone had climbed into his plane and carried her off. And the whole earth conspired to keep her from him.

He wondered if he were utterly mad. And all these grotesque happenings were indeed the work of nightmare.

He would get out of it, find himself standing before a mirror, pulling a necktie snappily to place. Find himself climbing into his car, giving a merry wink perhaps to some pretty girl whose eyes followed him, flushing. He would find hard brown hands, little and ever so dear, clasped about his neck, rapt murmurs thrilling and singing in his ears.

How was it possible this Shining Youth of yesterday had become the desperate fellow of today? Could anyone believe the monstrous incredible thing?

He pleaded with his friends who came stalwartly to his defense; pleaded with newspaper reporters, with detectives; even with his jailers to let him out—let him find her.

Wasn't it proof of his innocence that Pat, too, was gone? What man unless he was completely depraved would let let the girl he loved be taken away alone by another, by his partner in a fiendish crime? Even a thug would stop at this.

He became almost insensate when they refused to believe him. These police, by holding him, were bringing death, perhaps worse, to Pat. They were keeping him behind these bars, and somewhere, in the custody of an unknown scoundrel Pat was held. She might be battling this fellow; might be tortured by him—might be bested.

He called on the public to weigh his case. He demanded to see Bryce.

Only when Laura Dawn came and stood outside this terrible visitor's cage in the Hall of Justice, only then was he crushed and quiet. He couldn't bear to look in Laura's eyes.

Nor could she endure the look of his. They tortured each other—these two.

Laura felt the devastation of an awful death—a comfortless bereavement in her soul. Her Pat would not return—this girl whom she loved and who for twenty years had been the pride of their inmost hearts—her heart and Richard's was gone.

Had gone from her that happy Monday morning—it seemed so happy now in comparison with the mortal desolation of other days—these days.

And Pat was not returning. Worse than she dared to fear had happened.

She asked fearfully: "Why did they take Pat? Are the two kidnapings connected?

Still more desperately, Guy answered: "I figure they didn't count on taking Pat. Why would they—But she was waiting for me. It was cold that day. She climbed into the cabin to wait. She often did this. In the dark, the fellow didn't see her. He'd phoned to have the plane tuned up, because he wanted to make a lightning getaway. He carried Pat off without her ever guessing that any but I had climbed into the plane. Until too late."

"What has he done with her? Guy—might he have flung her from the plane—over the mountains somewhere? Figuring she might interfere with the plan?"

"No—No one would do that!"

"The ransom is said. Why are they not returned?"

This was the question on everyone's lips. It strengthened the case against Guy. He had buried the ransom in the hills; his confederate in fury at his failure would not return Pat and Billy. And in fury, this confederate had sent the death message from Berkeley on Sunday. He might even have committed the murder—might have chloroformed Barbara's little boy.

Tim Chase took Guy's dog out to the flume. Again and again he retrieved boxes like the one the kidnaper had sent. They discovered where the box was brought. It was to a little thicket just above the clearing that led to the abandoned dirt road. In this spot they found the first substitute box.

With this news the hills were soon alive with searchers. Men, boys, even women came with spades and pitchforks. They plowed up the canyons for miles in search of the $20,000 Guy was supposed to have buried.

They found nothing. Then a theory took hold that Guy's confederate had made away with the ransom; that he had double-crossed Guy, overcome him and hurled him back on the scene to shoulder the guilt and block search for another.

If Guy spoke, his own fate would be sealed. So the confederate was secure. This fellow cared for nothing but the money. He would dispose of his captives in the quickest way—had perhaps murdered them as the last letter intimated.

This special delivery letter, at first dismissed as the work of a crank was found to have been writen on the same typewriter as the three other ransom notes. Certain peculiarities made the identification positive.

The letter "B" had the lower half nicked off; the "T" was but partly crossed and the "E," "M" and "R" were out of line. The same person had sent the four messages.

When this was learned; when Tuesday dawned and passed no child returned. Barbara Bryce went to Guy. She knew the words of that letter by heart—"such a nice little chap. He died without pain and without knowing it. This morning when he slept, I went in and chloroformed him." How often she had kissed the little fellow as he lay with his hand tossed over his head—and his lips so red and soft.

But try as she would, she could not recall the look of his face. She saw him only and always now with a handkerchief thrown over his features—a handkerchief blotting out his face. Billy was dead.

White as a wraith, her beautiful eyes staring open like two dark graves, she confronted him. She stood in the corner of the barred space and for moments could not speak. Finally her voice came. It had a stark note; a desolate, moaning quiet more terrible than any sob.

She said: "Where is this OTHER? Dear God, be merciful! Tell me! What have they done with him?"

He regarded her stunned. Then he flung across the little room. He asked, almost sobbing: "Do you think I know where he is? You can't think I have anything to do with this?"

Her face became gray with its anguish and terror. As she stared up at him, he lost his familiar lineament. He became unreal to her. She read into his eyes cruelty, selfishness and all the violence rampant in this ruthless age. She was wild and desperate and saw evil in all.

He felt her judgment. He went up and shook the bars between them. "Barbara—remember—Barbara, can you think I knew the slightest thing—"

"God," she cried spring back. "You won't tell me! You mean to keep me forever in this agony. Oh, my God! What do you want. Name anything!" She almost pitched against him—"My life—all I have—"

He sat crushed after this. The fight in him downed.

Even Dickie Dawn couldn't get a word of hope. Dickie came every day. No one knew how the youngster's trust heartened the young man. How he liked the strong little hand clasped manfully to his.

"Aw, say, Guy, don't give up," Dickie begged. "You know Pat's pretty plucky. She'd give a fellow an awful battle. I bet she's not beaten. Say, I never saw Pat afraid of anything."

Guy couldn't answer with other hopes today. Then Dickie paid a visit to the detective's room. He asked for Chase.

"Are you Mr. Tim-OTHY Chase?" he asked, with a violent emphasis on the Christian name. I suppose you call yourself Irish?"

"I suppose the same of you," answered Timothy with a grin.

"Not of your kind! Say, if you had one drop of decent Irish blood you'd know a man when you see him. You're from the bogs, you are!"

"And who asked for my pedigree?"

"Pedigree! Ha! You know much about langwidge as you do about catching kidnapers. YOUR name's Chase—aw, go chase yourself! You fellows couldn't catch yer own shadow, and it's tied right on to you!"

Guy had other champions. But as Tuesday passed and with it the hope that the girl and the child would ever return safely, even these champions grew silent.

"Get me out of here," Guy implored Harold Hemming. Can't I get some kind of a stay while I look for her?"

"Where will you look?"

"I'll find her!"

"You can't get out!"

He became inarticulate with despair. He worked out wild schemes for escape.

Into this blackness came a sudden, unexpected light. Tuesday night he had a visitor. It overwhelmed him.

Lee Templeton stood before him. Guy, with the memory of Barbara's visit burned on his heart, stood and with dubious defiant eyes regarded the blond boy.

"Guy," he said, as though talking to a brother, though the two had barely met. "Guy, this is awful for you. I just got in from Mexico—just learned it all—Guy—where can I find her—tell me what to do—"

Guy swayed. He stood with his head down. "You don't believe me in it?"

"Oh, Lord God! You—!"

This faith—this beautiful feeling of the boy who was a stranger to him did what all the third degrees failed to do. It broke him utterly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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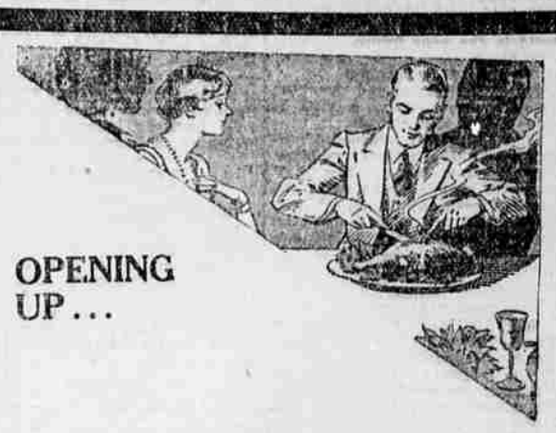

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