

MORSE URGED TO GO BACK TO POST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The labor department sent a representative to see Wayne L. Morse at Eugene, Ore., today to ask Morse to return to his former position as Pacific coast maritime arbitrator.

Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school, resigned earlier this week because an arbitration award was disregarded.

Secretary of Labor Perkins sent Dr. John H. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, to Eugene. He left San Francisco yesterday after a conference with Harry Bridges, CIO longshoremen's negotiations committee chairman who earlier had asked the labor department to try to get Morse back on the job.

The concern over Morse's resignation had done away with the principle of arbitration on the waterfront. The employers said they would not resume contract negotiations with the longshoremen's union until arbitration procedure was restored.

RED TONGUES RECALLED

(Continued from page 1.)

members were not.

"The biggest majority of all these unions I have mentioned are

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not communists," Malkin explained, "but the leaders are."

Malkin described the unions as follows:

Postal Workers—Now affiliated with the AFL, with 49,000 to 45,000 members in New York City under the name of the Hotel Trades Council.

Transport Workers—Led by communists, among whom Malkin named Michael Quill, who, he said, was a national director of the CIO, membership 20,000 to 20,000 mostly in New York City.

Radio Workers—One-third of the executive board members of the communist party, including the national secretary of the CIO; membership 50,000 to 70,000.

Printers—Affiliated with the AFL; membership of 29,000 to 40,000; two-thirds of the executive board members of the communist party.

Retail Salesmen—Affiliated with the CIO and headed by Clara M. Johnson; two-thirds of the executive board members of the communist party and the rest "yellow travelers."

Office Workers—"Absolutely controlled by the communists" and divided into two groups: bookkeepers, accountants and stenographers union (IAFL) and the United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO).

EMBARGO REPEAL FAVORED BY TAFT

(Continued from page 1.)

It is a deadly serious matter. The second place, the imposition of an embargo on American products is strictly a domestic policy. We have the right to do it or not to do it, as we see fit.

"It cannot be said that any nation went to war relying on laws which might be changed by congress. Certainly Hitler did not do so. We did not mislead him. When he went to war, he knew the arms embargo was pending in congress, recommended by the president of the United States."

Compromise Offered

A bipartisan agreement has been worked out in the senate to relax stringent shipping provisions of the administration's neutrality bill.

In general, influential senators said today, the projected change would permit American merchant vessels to sail to all areas where they would not be in danger.

It was said these areas would be defined in the legislation itself, but they might be further restricted by presidential order if danger to shipping should arise later.

The neutrality bill as now phrased, besides repealing the arms embargo, would forbid American ships and citizens to visit belligerent nations and their possessions.

Several senators have contended this provision would wipe the

ROBBERIES MARK UNLUCKY FRIDAY

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Friday the thirteenth was extremely unlucky for Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fuller, San Francisco, because they were the first victims of Portland's notorious barefoot burglar in several weeks. The shoeless invader stole \$200 in travelers' checks, \$21 in cash and Fuller's pants.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Charles Wells, 63, was lucky on Friday the 13th, but not for long. About 15 minutes after he won \$100 at a lingo party, he told police, two men relieved him of it on his doorstep.

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Police were searching today for the thief who broke a display window at the Stone-Marcus Jewelry store and escaped with diamonds and watches valued at \$2000.

growing American merchant marine from the seas, since it would block trade with British colonies as well as the warring countries in Europe.

"Your ships can't be idle," commented Senator Bush. "If we don't use them, I guess we will have to sell them to the British. That would give them control of commerce throughout the world."

Nye Hurts "Dare"

Senator Nye told his colleagues today the administration's neutrality bill should be remodeled both to retain the embargo on arms sales to belligerents and to provide other safeguards against what he called an "unlimited war boom."

In support of his argument, Nye "dared" the administration to put to 50 leading industrialists and members of President Roosevelt's cabinet this question:

"Is the unlimited war boom allowed in the present cash-and-carry bill a good thing for our national life?"

As soon as he uttered his "dare," Nye remarked he did not think the administration would accept it, but he said if such an inquiry could be made by senate committees, it would be found not more than 10 of the 50 persons questioned would "wish to repeat the experience of the last war boom."

Nye said his contention was "that the cash-and-carry proposal as it now stands does not prevent an embargo that should be amended to hold trade down to normal, and that the arms embargo is, by itself, a way to hold one particular branch of the war boom down, for reasons particular to itself, having to do with our national policy."

He declared if the arms embargo were repealed the United States would lose any force it might have in attempting to bring about world peace.

FINNS GET READY TO BATTLE SOVIET

(Continued from page 1.)

viat government on her behalf, Finland will to peace but, he said, "she cannot submit or comply with the dictates of an outside factor which would result in her international and political activity being dependent on something other than her own free will."

Without mentioning Russia, he proclaimed Finland's "full right" to expect other nations to respect her integrity and not to threaten her safety.

He praised the United States as "a great and free nation inspired by a sense of justice, protection of defense of democratic principles from which nations animated by the same ideas draw strong moral support."

FINNS WAIT WHILE SOVIET DICKERS WITH TURKEY

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Amid reports some form of agreement would be signed by Russia and Turkey within the next day or two, the Turkish foreign minister, Saracoglu, was received in the Kremlin today.

In the absence of any official comment from either side, observers believed the prospective pact would settle questions in relation to the Black sea and the Dardanelles and would define the attitude of each nation toward the other in the current European war.

The impression grew in diplomatic circles here that an agreement was imminent, as the Kremlin's talks with the Turks caused indefinite postponement of further conversations with the Finns.

Want No Protectorate

While it seemed probable the Finns were willing to listen to soviet proposals with a promise of relating them to the Finnish government, it was indicated at the same time Finland would not surrender to any demands considered "extreme."

The Finns, it was reported, might be willing to give up some islands but if the Russians submitted stronger territorial demands likely to make Finland a virtual protectorate—such as has been done with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—foreign observers were of the opinion that the Finns would fight.

(Scandinavian countries heard

CHURCH BUILDING BEING IMPROVED

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CHANGE PLANNED IN ORDER ON ANGLING

(Continued from page 1.)

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U. OF O. HEARS OF GIFT OF \$250,000

EUGENE, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Chancellor Hunter and University of Oregon officials said today they had received no word of a \$250,000 cash bequest for the institution.

Press dispatches from New York City have stated the money was left in the will of Mrs. Mildred Williams, widow of Henry Williams, wealthy lumberman. The amount was reportedly left as a memorial to Dr. R. A. McKenzie, one of the founders of the university's medical school in Portland.

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U. S. INTERVENTION LAST NAZI HOPE

Germany's best interests might demand.

Other prominent nazis left the door open for the German air force might be loosed against British ships and coastal points with as many as 800 bombers flying in waves.

Air activity at sea was expected to be the first evidence of full-scale war because of the importance to the nazis of determining whether their combined naval and air strength could break Britain's blockade.

U. S. Aid Relied On.

Richly or wrongly, high official sources appeared convinced Great Britain never would have embarked on war with Germany had she not relied on United States aid.

Dietrich briefly developed how, as he saw it, Britain always has other nations to her fighting. In this struggle, he said, it was Poland who first bore the brunt of Britain's battle, then France.

But most formidable loomed the United States, he said, and if the United States made Britain understand she must come to the green table to talk things over with Germany she would change her "insolent" tone.

NO INTERVENTION BID RECEIVED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that American representations to soviet Russia were merely an expression of interest and hope nothing would be done to disturb peaceful relations in the Baltic or the independence of Finland.

The chief executive told a press conference the diplomatic action was not to be construed in any way as a pressure move by the American government.

Asked about latest informal peace bids from Berlin, the president said:

He indicated Germany was prepared to unleash her full might against Great Britain and France unless the United States stepped in to bring the allies and Germany together across the conference table.

Only the withheld order of the fuhrer, it was indicated, kept the war in the west from becoming a fight to the finish.

Informed sources said his conference with his general staff last night after reading Chamberlain's speech meant he had come to the end of his effort to end the war.

Dietrich said he thought now that the United States alone was able to prevent war on a gigantic scale.

Otherwise, the Nazi view was that Chamberlain's rejection of Hitler's peace overtures meant Germany must fight with all her power.

Counts on Russia, Italy.

Dietrich emphasized that Germany was warning the world not from weakness but in full awareness of her strength.

He stressed the support of soviet Russia and declared Italy was willing to fight or stay neutral as

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The council of action for peace and reconstruction termed Chamberlain's speech in the house of commons yesterday "quite inadequate" in that it did not state Britain's war aims nor mention the "far reaching consequences" of soviet Russia's intervention.

The criticism of the council headed by Britain's world war prime minister stood almost alone.

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had nothing to say on that. He added in response to another question that he had received no official word from the German government.

In Berlin, however, authorized nazis said any neutral action must come in response to Hitler's rechallenge speech and not as a result of any diplomatic action or request from Germany.

Mr. Roosevelt's remark he had nothing to say on German peace talk came after a reporter said Hitler would like to see this country settle "the European hash" and asked whether the president intended to do anything about it.

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amid a chorus of praise for Chamberlain's firm rejection of peace on Hitler's terms in the newspapers and by individual commentators.

Informed Britons said they believed the speech had finally convinced Germany that France and Britain were determined to fight to the bitter end. But the council of action asked the government "to state its willingness" to negotiate a peace.

The man in the street felt that following their prime minister's rejection of Hitler's peace terms before the house of commons yesterday, the only doors left open were those leading to air raid shelters.

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