Great Britain On Verge Of Revolution

Economic Troubles Predicted; People Place Trust in Government

By William P. Maddox

England on the verge of a revolution? Is it possible that this quiet, peace-loving and traditionally phlegmatic people could be thrown into the squalid turmoil of civil war? Surely the resort to bayonet in time of domestic dispute may be typical of Nicaragua or Bulgaria, but can it be in accord with English political history and English psychol-

If these questions had been asked barely a month ago, there would in England, the average man was going unconcernedly about his daily affairs, secretly confident that the government would somehow find a magic solution to the unreconciled difference of miner and mine-owner. Had not the government brought staffs during the past two years. ing maze of post-war economic problems-unemployment somewhat improved, the industrial depression of 1922 safely hurdled, foreign exchange stabilized? Surely, the present coal situation would be unravelled into a simple acceptable solution before the national strike were declared.

But this blind faith in the ability of a government, which is after all only composed of ordinary foibles and frainties, was not vindicated. Suddenly the nation awoke to the realization that a general strike of miners, railway men, dockers, printers, and kindred groups had been declared and that the most ball awards for this year according serious industrial tie-up that England has ever faced was at hand. No one would hazard a prediction as to the outcome of such a situation.

England has had many strikes, several severe ones since the war, but none quite so bad as this. For several days it will be a gay lark, a welcome break from tedious monotony. Every automobile will be in use, the great lumbering charabanes will find pre-seasonal service, and bicycles-whose number in England is legion-will turn the suburban pikes into an endless mounted procession. Then what will come, in case there is no settlement, no one knows. Careful guarding of existing food supplies would be necessary, and a highly organized motor lorry service for transportation. Then if it should happen that some people go hungry, others restless and impatient and petulant, good material is provided for riots, which might spread into a nation-wide thousands of relatives in the service, by the score of 5 to 1. constitute a united enemy.

win declaring that the government sistently during the season, and al- he has to buy three suits in two Over Fire and Water," by Faure; the strike is off. The miners, whose late due to spring football practice vease is now in the hands of the case is now in the hands of the Trade Union Congress, are likewise he has shown-up exceedingly well. know how the faculty was going to "Virgin Spain," by Frank; "The adamant. Both sides will have to adopt a more conciliatory attitude before a settlement is possible. A before a settlement is possible. A land interscholastic championship long protracted strike would play two years ago and has been a memhavor and the conservative major- ber of the Multnomah Athletic Club no idea that anyone would be ex- made for several of these books and ity might find that its supporters team for two years. Clarence Hartare weakening. Then concessions man, also from Portland, was sucand compromises, probably the definite promise of early nationalization of the mines, the height of mento product, was finalist last the miners' demands. But before vear at Sacramento in the valley that comes, if it does, the easy-championships. He will probably going Englishman may discover that be paired with Neer in the doubles "muddling through" is an outworn event. Boone Hendricks, holder of physical education faculty have and deception. For the present, all has been playing fourth man for the mer work. They are Miss Emma to replace Seward Owen as graduate or the or-other, when we would receive editor of the Oregana, where only that her problems are not ours, yet however, if he will be allowed to sition with the physical education ment next year. Miss Jones will etery ridge field because the former enant's bars and been transferred military organizations, Red Cross, universal and which we may some his place. in the control of industry?

Slocum and **Manning Get ManagerJobs**

Council Approves of Trip For Okerberg, Coffin To Tennis Meet

Benefiel Five-Year Contract is O. K.'d

Dressing Rooms to Be in **Pavilion Basement**

FARL SLOCUM was appointed manager of the Emerald, and James Manning, manager of /the Oregana, at a meeting of the executive council yesterday. Action was taken upon the recommendation of the two men by the publications committee.

Slocum, who is at present adverhave been few who would have dared tising manager of the Emerald, has to reply in the affirmative. Even been connected with the daily for three years. He is a junior, a member of Chi Psi, and of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

Manning, also a junior, has been on both the Emerald and Oregana England safely through the perplex- He is at present circulation manager for both publications. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Delta Sigma.

Official sanction having been given by the student body that the executive council be authorized to make contracts with the graduate manager, a five-year contract with Jack Benefiel was approved.

The council approved the appropriation of money for sending Roy Professors Must Don Rehuman beings, subject to all human Okerberg and Harry Coffin, members of the varsity tennis team, to the National Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Tournament, to be held at Philadelphia in June.

It was agreed to make basketto the size of letter provided for in the revised constitution.

The executive council approved the reports of the building and athletic committees stating that there ed by Professor Howe, who pointed Chiudetevi Begli Occhi (Serenata) is a distinct need for additional in- out the benefits that had accrued tramural athletic fields. This acso that its views may be made Dr. Rebec moved the appointment known to the building committee of the committee. of the board of regents.

The council also adopted as a policy that all athletic quarters to the November meeting after Proshould be established in the basement of the proposed basketball

Frosh Tennis Squad Will Meet Rooks

The Oregon treshman tennis play- Bowen. outbreak or might be put down by lowing Saturday. Both teams seem He promised that if the faculty eral other humorous books, who has the army. But of what avail is the to be evenly matched as they have would consent to this he would not been demanding considerable attengovernment's control of the army if had a very successful season, each make a similar request for fifty tion in literary circles of late by vous system, respiration of nervous one-third of the population, with defeating the Reed college warsity years more.

day be called upon to solve. Is Four singles matches and two tine Troemel, swimming instructor. for high school students. the capitalist system, the foundation doubles events will comprise the Miss Troemel will instruct swimof the present order, going to be program with Neer and Slauson, and ming classes at the summer session this spring. He has been graduate . The next parade will take place Emerald was not coming to them. Miss Calkins. "We never knew able to withstand the demand of Hartman and Nooe paired together of the University of Wisconsin, at assistant in the department for the next Wednesday, May 12, the in the doubles.

Scribes Gunning for Hide of Lawyer Nine

AND today's the day. Is the pen mightier than the law law book? Can the righteous sports scribes, augmented to a slight degree, lay the unrighteous lawyers on the greensward? Baseball has been selected as the medium to prove these weighty problems. 'Twill be a day in the lives of the hardworking news men if they walk off the field winners.

The lawyers are confident, cocky, and sure of themselves as Rudy Valentino in a young ladies seminary. Bert Gooding, the mastodon backstop (catcher) insists that he is the poorest man on the nine. What of it, Bert? What does that make us?

Art Schoeni, the boy wiz, has his left flipper in fine fettle and is itching to face the Big Berthas from the law school. Honest John Warren, scribe outfielder, has a dozen big bats in readiness for Skipper Brooks' prize slants, and the rest of the pack are anxious to run the conceited lawyers back to Oblivion City.

Three o'clock on cemetery ridge, and the scribes have a great ball club too. The best they ever had. If you don't think so, five will get you ten. Ten what? Grey hairs.

Faculty Debates Gowns, Emerald,

November Set for Final Decision on Foreign 'Lingo' Question

galia for Ceremony

By ERIC W. ALLEN The faculty yesterday authorized the appointment of a committee of five professors to report next month on the advisability of admitting a Dost Thou Know That Fair Land representative of the Emerald to (from Mignon) future meetings. The action was Recit et Air de Lia (from "Le'entaken upon receipt of a request fant Prodigue") from the editor, which was secondto the executive council of the stu- Do not go, my love

The proposed changes in the lan- Sherwood Anderson's guage requirements were put over fessor Dunn had objected to their immediate consideration. He declared that the proposed measures were rather far-reaching in substituting a test of reading knowledge for a given quantity of instruction, and held that it was unfair to make so radical a change when the most Saturday Morning important language department had just come under a new head, Dr.

when they engage the O. A. C. sal that the faculty wear the acad-Dean Hale brought up a proporooks on the local courts Saturday emic cap and gown at the coming ner, the author of "You Know Me tal Biology," a series founded by morning and at Corvallis on the fol- semi-centennial and inauguration.

Professor Wood made a speech humor. The freshmen rest their hopes in in favor of caps and gowns in gen-

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Oregon Instructors Accept Summer Work

Two members of the women's shibboleth, a formula of trickery his prep school title in Los Angeles, made definite plans for their sum- in the Grants Pass high school, is barracks. of us wish England well, grateful team all season. It is doubtful, Waterman, who has accepted a po- assistant in the chemistry depart- term, having to be held on the Cem- word that he had received his lieut- men had been before. Courses in conscious that she is facing a prob- play because of ineligibility. In department in the summer school work for her M.A. degree here. She drill field at the south of the bar- some place else. Or else, half the bandaging, and others, were filled lem of social relationship which is this case Chalmers Nooe will take at the University of Colorado, lo- is interested in better elementary racks is now being excavated in time the men would forget to send with girls. The men had mock cated at Boulder, and Miss Ernes presentation of general chemistry preparation for the laying of the us their new addresses and titles, battles and strenuous R. O. T. C. Madison.

Clark to Give **Vocal Recital** 8:15 Tonight

School of Music Sponsors Physiologist Interested in First Appearance Here Of Contralto

Critics Praise Lovely Voice of Eugene Artist Four Groups Are Included Scientist to Visit Oregon

In Program

Mrs. Prudence Clark will appear in her first Eugene recital this evening as the guest artist of the school of music in the auditorium at 8:15. The affair is open to the public school, and a large attendance is expected.

Mrs. Clark in her few appearances in the city, has established an en-thusiastic following. She has received high praise from musical for her lovely voice, her intelligent interpretation, and her charming personality, a combination found only

in the artist. Mrs. Clark is the wife of Rev. Fred J. Clark, the pastor of the First Congregational Church in this city, and most of her appearances have been in that church. The program will include four groups, the first from the old masters; the second will consist of three art songs; Language Issue the third will include two arias, and the last will be a modern group. Following are the numbers:

Gluck

The Spirit Song Haydn He shall feed his flock (from the
Messiah) Handel
Part II
Widmung Franz
Bitte Franz
Marie Franz
Hark, Hark, the Lark Schubert

Che faro (Orfeo)

Thomas

Part IV

"Note Book" Placed On Library Shelves

such a narrow escape when fire Physiology Society, and the Society broke out in the shop where it was of Experimental Biology. to be printed, is now safely bound He collaborated in editing the and on the rent shelf at the Uni- second edition of "Oppenheimer's versity library.

on the rent shelf. "The Love Nest thenogenese," was one of the edi-Al," "Gullible's Travels," and sev- Jacques Loeb.

Henry Neer, Clarence Hartman, eral. He said he had worn them Byrne's latest novel, which was rethe nerve net. Both sides at present are taking Ted Slauson and Boone Hendricks. for nine years and found they cently published in the Pictorial Re-Neer and Hartman have held down saved his clothes. He used to buy view magazine, and "The Romany an intractable stand. Fremier Baidwin declaring that the government first position in the rankings cononly one suit a year while now Stain," by Morley; "The Dance R.O.T.C. Review Held Professor Stafford wanted to "A Sporting Chance," by Cameron; In Henry Neer, Coach Abercrom- make anyone wear a cap and gown Silver Stallion," by Cabell; and panies making up the Reserve Offi-Dean Hale remarked that he had lection. Calls have already been the names are being signed on the waiting lists.

Jones New Assistant;

Owen will receive his M.A. degree pavilion. past two years.

Dr.A.R.Moore **Chosen as New** ZoologyHead

Marine Biology of **Pacific Coast**

Professor on Faculty Of Rutgers College

Campus in June

SELECTION of Arthur Russell Moore, professor of general physiology at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey, as head of through an invitation from the the zoology department, was announced yesterday by James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of

literature, science and the arts. Dr. Moore takes the place of Dr. Harry B. Torrey, who left last year. critics wherever she has performed Harry B. Yocom, assistant professor of zoology, who was acting chairman of that department this year, will remain a member of the department and will teach the same classes next year that he taught this year.

> Scientist to Attend Summer Camp The new head is deeply interested in marine biological work, especially the study of the marine biological life characteristic of the Pacific coast. His interest in the work is one of the factors which lead him to accept the Oregon position.

He will stop here in June on his way to California and will discuss plans for the coming year with Dr. Gilbert and Professor Yocom. He will also attend the summer camp of marine biological work at Sunset Bay, near Marshfield.

Dr. Moore received his A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1904 and his Ph.D. from California in 1911. He was assistant professor of physiology at California from 1911 until 1913, when he went to Bryn Mawr, where he remained as associate professor until 1916. He has been professor of general physiology at Rutgers since

In 1923 he was a member of the International Physiological Con-... Hageman guest of the Naples zoological sta- other necessary officials. Ticket butions to science and has won num tion for Advancement of Science with admirable speed and every- American Institute of Electrical there. Since 1916 he has been a thing points toward a week-end of Engineers and the Hughes Medal of member of the physiology staff of unsurpassed enjoyment. the marine biological laboratory at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts.

Member of Scientific Societies

Handbuch der Biochennie," rewrote There are nine other new books Loeb's article on "Kirnstliche Par-

producing a different type of tissue, inhibition of animal luminescence by light, the ionic basis of "Hangman's House," Donn stimulation, inhibiton phenomena in

On Cemetery Ridge

In a drizzling rain, the six comeers' Training Corps at the University, marched onto the Cemetery building, and drew up at attention before the reviewing staff, consisting, now, through the courtesy of the "The feeling of uncertainty ing of the R. O. T. C. faculty and comptroller, Mr. Johnson, the stu- among advertisers made the work student officers, yesterday after- dent registration fee includes the of the business manager doubly dif-

After the playing of the national price of a subscription.

foundations of the new basketball and then in a little while we would drill over on the field.

weather permitting.

Seabeck Meeting Will Feature 'Cold' Treat

A "frosty" reception is promised those who attend the Seabeck day meeting in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 7:15 tonight to hear about the student Christian conference that is held at Seabeck, Washington, every spring.

The refreshment committee has selected "Frosties," a chocolate-coated ice cream confection, to be served to the guests at the meeting. Aside from the gastronomical attraction, Gale Seaman, Pacific coast inter-collegiate Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is in direct charge of the conference, will speak at the meet-

Byron Serfling, chairman of the Seabeck committee, will also speak on some phase of the conference. There are a number of students on the campus who have already attended some conference at the northern summer resort, and some of these may tell of their experiences there.

The Seabeck conference opens June 12, and lasts till June 21, eight glorious days in the beautiful out-of-doors in the Puget Sound country, half devoted to attending discussions of religious, social, or educational problems led by prominent men from all over the United States, and half devoted to sports such as tennis, swimming, hiking, boating, ball playing, and horseshoes.

The University of Oregon has quota of 20 delegates to raise for the conference this spring, and already eight have signed up. Information may be obtained from H. W. Davis at the campus Y. M. C. A. hut.

Junior Festival To Begin Friday With Holiday

Painting of 'O' Scheduled First Event; Millrace Bout Planned .

Campus day has so many events in 1923, and the Faraday Medal of scheduled that it will keep the students busier than a full class day to see everything that Will Kidwell, The professor is a member of the chairman of campus day, has man-

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Millikan Will Talk Today At Assembly

Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi Sponsor Visit of Scientist

Address at 8:15 p. m. On Birth of Two Ideas

Physicist Reaches Portland This Morning

DR. ROBERT Andrews Millikan. discoverer of the penetrating cosmic or Millikan rays, which are known to pass through six feet of lead, and the winner of the Nobel Prize in 1923 for pioneer work done in the measuring of the electron, will arrive on the campus today and will deliver the assembly address, the subject to be the "Evolution of Religion." He will be the guest of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, who are sponsoring his visit, while on the campus, and will deliver an address on "The Birth of Two Ideas" tonight in Villard hall at 8:15 o'clock, which is open to all students, faculty and townspeople.

Dr. Millikan will be the guest of honor at the initiation ceremony of Phi Beta Kappa at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon in the Woman's building, and of Sigma Xi, which will follow at 5 o'clock. At the joint banquet of the two honoraries, given for the initiates, Dr. Millikan, as well as the Oberlin college and the University of Chicago alumnae in Eugene will

Millikan to Motor to Eugene

Dr. Millikan arrived in Portland at 6:15 this morning, from the University of Washington at Seattle, where he has been delivering a series of lectures, and was met by Dr. Olof Larsell, who is bringing Dr. Millikan on to Eugene by motor, in order that he may be present for assembly. The physicist will probably go on to San Francisco from here. The visitor is a graduate of Oberlin college, and in 1895 took his Ph..D degree at Columbia university. There's no school tomorrow, for Dr. Millikan studied in both Berlin Friday has been set aside as Cam- and Gottingen, and has distinpus Day by the junior class and guished himself for his many contrition was taken to crystalize the dent body since the Emerald had baby's Laugh Hageman guest of the Naples Zoological star-dent body since the Emerald had baby's Laugh Ward-Stephens tion and in 1925 was occupant of the executive council including the Edicon Medals, attitude of the executive council been given a seat at its meetings. Floods of Spring Rachmaninoff the table of the American Associa-

Visitor is Laboratory Director

the Royal Society of Great Britain

Dr. Millikan has been director of The "Note Book," of Sherwood American Association for the Ad- aged to crowd in. Besides the usual the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Anderson, the copy for which had vancement of Science, American procedure, Kidwell has introduced Physics at the California Institute some new ideas which are intended of Technology since 1920, coming to add to the amusement of the from the University of Chicago, where he was a faculty member for The "O" will be painted by all years. His work at the Institute of frosh football numeral men, who will Technology has been greeted with meet at the Sigma Chi corner at enthusiasm and co-operation and (Continued on page four)

Jeannette Calkins Was Successful **Emerald Manager During War Times**

cient the University has seen, ac- with evident joy. cording to journalism faculty mem- "The distribution problem in Eufinancial success.

scriptions to the Emerald, while the newsies should, too!

get a letter complaining that the "It was very exciting," declared

the papers to divisions where we kept too busy to wonder.'

The only woman business man-|knew a lot of Oregon boys were, ager of the Emerald, Miss Jeannette and then receive letters from stran-Calkins, was one of the most effi- gers who had read them all through

bers who were here at that time. gene was hard, too," Miss Calkins She took her position at one of the declared. "We had no Co-op to rehardest times, during the war when sort to, only three school boys, who advertising was slack, and made delivered for us. One night one of the 1918 edition of the Emerald a them called me up to tell me that he wanted a raise. His father, he "The circulation problem was the said, was a janitor here, and had hardest to contend with," said Miss heard that all the professors were ridge field, west of the Woman's Calkins. "We held drives for sub- going to get raises, so he thought

ficult," she asserted. "Men would After the playing of the national arthem, the officers in charge of she declared. "We sent the Em- were not sure when they would be the respective companies reported to erald to every man in the service, called to war and have to close up S. Owen Gets Degree the commanding officer. Following as well as to regular subscribers. their businesses. It was a typical this ceremony, the companies passed We would have a man's name ar war time," Miss Calkins said. Blanche Jones, at present teaching in review, and marched back to the ranged in our mailing list as "Pri- "Girls were in many offices, such vate John James, Fort Something as president of the student body and

"Often we would send stacks of what was going to happen, and were