

BIG PLEDGE IS GIVEN TO Y

OLD BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS SHAKEUP

Administration of Ramsay MacDonald Comes to an End After Nine Months at the Helm

LIBERALS COMBINE WITH CONSERVATIVES

Laborites Ousted When Old Parties Pass Demand for Investigation

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(By the AP.)—Great Britain's first labor government virtually came to an end at 11 o'clock tonight when, by a combination of conservatives and liberal votes, the house of commons carried a motion demanding that a selection of the house investigate the action of the attorney general, Sir Patrick Hastings, in withdrawing prosecution in the case of the communist, James R. Campbell, acting editor of the Workers Weekly, charged with inciting his majesty's forces to sedition.

The government declined to accept the motion and treated it as a vote of censure, which, if adopted by the house, would involve an appeal to the country against parliament's verdict.

Debate Is Heated

The debate was sharp and exciting, and after it was closed the opposition wanted to drop President Robert S. Horn's motion of censure and vote on Sir John A. Simon's amendment, calling for an investigation. On the government's refusal to accept this course, the house divided on the question as to whether which it should vote on.

By a vote of 359 to 198 it decided to vote on the Simon amendment. This was equivalent to defeat of the censure motion, and the Simon amendment became the substantive motion and was carried, 364 to 198.

Announcement of the figures was received with loud cheering and counter cheering. The prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, immediately rose and said: "In view of what has happened, Mr. Speaker, I move that the house do now adjourn."

Adjournment Carries

This was agreed to unanimously. The premier will see the king tomorrow and ask for dissolution of parliament. It is understood, however, that the government has decided to carry on until the irregular boundary bill is safe and the boundary commission appointed.

Throughout the final scenes, the excitement rose to the highest pitch; ribes and roars were flung across the house and some of the members indulged in singing. Up to the end there were rumors of maneuvers to avoid defeating the government, but, if, as appeared not improbable from the tone of some of the speeches, there was some disposition on the part of the opposition to reconsider its tactics, it had seemingly committed itself too far to recede.

There is little doubt that the labor party and the government welcome an appeal to the country thus, as they contend, trusty on them and are convinced that they will return to the house of commons a much stronger party, even though they may not command a majority in the house over all other parties.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Generally cloudy, probably showers near the coast; warmer, moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday)

Maximum temperature, 60. Minimum temperature, 44. River, —1.3, falling.

Rainfall, .34. Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind, south.

Walter Johnson Will Probably Leave Major League Ball for Good

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Walter Johnson said today after he was beaten for the second time during the world series by the Giants that it was doubtful if he would play ball next year.

The big pitcher who took 13 years to get into baseball's classic would not elaborate on his statement but did deny a report that he had bought stock in the Oakland club of the Pacific coast league.

CANNED FRUIT TO BE STANDARDIZED

Steps Taken and Committees Named for Organization in Salem

Preliminary steps toward the organization of some kind of a centralized agency similar to the prune exchange for the purpose of standardizing the quality and inspection of canned goods and one central brand for advertising purposes were taken at a meeting of about 25 representatives of cooperative canneries at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday.

The meeting was called by those interested in cooperative canneries who were desirous of learning of the advisability of a canned goods exchange.

All of those attending the meeting were called upon for discussion. While it was generally conceded that the beginning should be on a small scale, it was unanimous that the matter should be given further consideration and that centralized action is necessary.

In addition to the quality pack and inspection, a centralized sales agency was also advocated.

Appointment of a committee of five was made, the committee to meet and formulate a plan to be developed into the desired centralized action. Members of the committee are George Knowles, Cottage Grove; C. E. Newhouse, Spring Brook; John H. Goplerud, Silverton; Ray J. Glatt, Woodburn and Joseph Keber, Mt. Angel.

D. E. Towle, of Gresham, who presided at the meeting and Frank Gibson, of Salem, will meet with the committee, which in turn will confer with C. J. Hurd, marketing specialist of OAC and R. H. Kipe, manager of the marketing department, Portland Chamber of Commerce, both of whom attended the meeting. The committee will meet upon call, no date having been set. J. H. Rees, of Spring Brook, was secretary of the meeting.

Other men interested in cooperative canneries and for the greater portion, closely identified with canneries who attended the meeting yesterday were M. C. Storrist, Silverton; L. T. Reynolds, of Salem; W. Mahon, Hillsboro; J. P. Cooper, Cornelius; George L. Woodworth, Hillsboro; B. M. LeFevre, Newberg; Clark M. Will, Hubbard; A. M. LaFollett, Salem; J. H. Race, Salem; F. H. Sholes, Cornelius; William L. Moon, Banks; Charles E. Bales, Cottage Grove, C. R. LaFollett, Cornelius, and Winnie Braden, secretary of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

STAYTON GETS HI-Y SOCIETY

Eleven Charter Members With Elmer Boyer as President Reported

Edwin Sociolofsky, county YMCA secretary, last night organized a Hi-Y club at Stayton with 11 charter members. Officers elected were: President, Elmer Boyer; vice president, Lester Barrows; secretary-treasurer, Wendell Weddle; business manager, Uriah Silhavy. Other members are Dolph Heater, Max Harlan, Fred Corpron, Harry Jones, Douglas Heater, Raymond Branch, Ralph Scranton. The leader is William Scholl. The club will meet each Monday night.

Mervin Stolzeise of Willamette university accompanied Mr. Sociolofsky to Stayton and gave the boys a talk on sportsmanship.

Mr. Sociolofsky organized a Hi-Y club at Woodburn last week with 15 charter members, and the Lincoln Pioneer club was organized at Silverton last week with 15 members, and with Lloyd Fry as leader.

Under the auspices of the Hi-Y Professor J. T. Matthews of Willamette will this forenoon address the high schools at Stayton and Anmsville.

ONLY A FEINT

PEKING, Oct. 8.—(By the AP.)—Following the news received here that Manchurian forces had entered the great wall at Chiumen, 18 miles west of Shamhaikwan, an official communique was issued stating that this attack by the Chang Tao-Lin troops was merely a feint to draw off the central government forces from Shanhaikwan.

RADIO INDUSTRY GROWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—First official information as to the output of the rapidly growing infant radio industry was made public by the census bureau today, showing the value of radio apparatus and tubes to have aggregated \$4,033,643.

SHENANDOAH ARRIVES

PORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 8.—The final navy dirigible Shenandoah arrived at Port Worth at 7:25 a.m. this morning.

JOHNSON FAILS IN FINAL TRY FOR THE TITLE

Famous Washington Veteran Is Unable to Stem the Tide of Giants' Relentless Attack

SCORE OF 6-2 PILED UP BY NEW YORKERS

Old Twirler Makes His Last Attempt in Major League History

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—Walter Johnson, the "old master" buckled on his armor today in a final fight for the glory of world's series victory that he has sought for 18 years, but fate, it seemed, and the mighty bats of his foe turned him back.

Unleashing a furious, relentless attack the Giants battered the great veteran into defeat for the second straight time, captured the fifth game of the series from the Senators by a score of 6 to 2 and left tonight for Washington with the 1924 world's championship within their reach.

The Giants, coming back today with the powerful type of attack that carried the Senators to triumph yesterday, now hold a formidable edge of 3 to 2 in games. They need only one more victory to clinch the series and give their leader, John McGraw, his fourth baseball crown and a new major league record.

Giants Picked to Win

The forces of McGraw who shares the present record of three world's series victories with Connie Mack and his Athletics, are heavy favorites tonight to carry off the major honors in one of the game's most spectacular battles, for today they spiked Washington's big gun and left the Senators with scattered resources for the rest of the fight. If Art Nehf, McGraw's brilliant southpaw, who was prevented from starting today's game by a thumb bruise suffered in his victory over Johnson on the opening day, is able to take the mound tomorrow, the Giants will have an excellent prospect of ending the series. If not, or if Nehf fails, the decision will go to the seventh game, which also will be played in Washington.

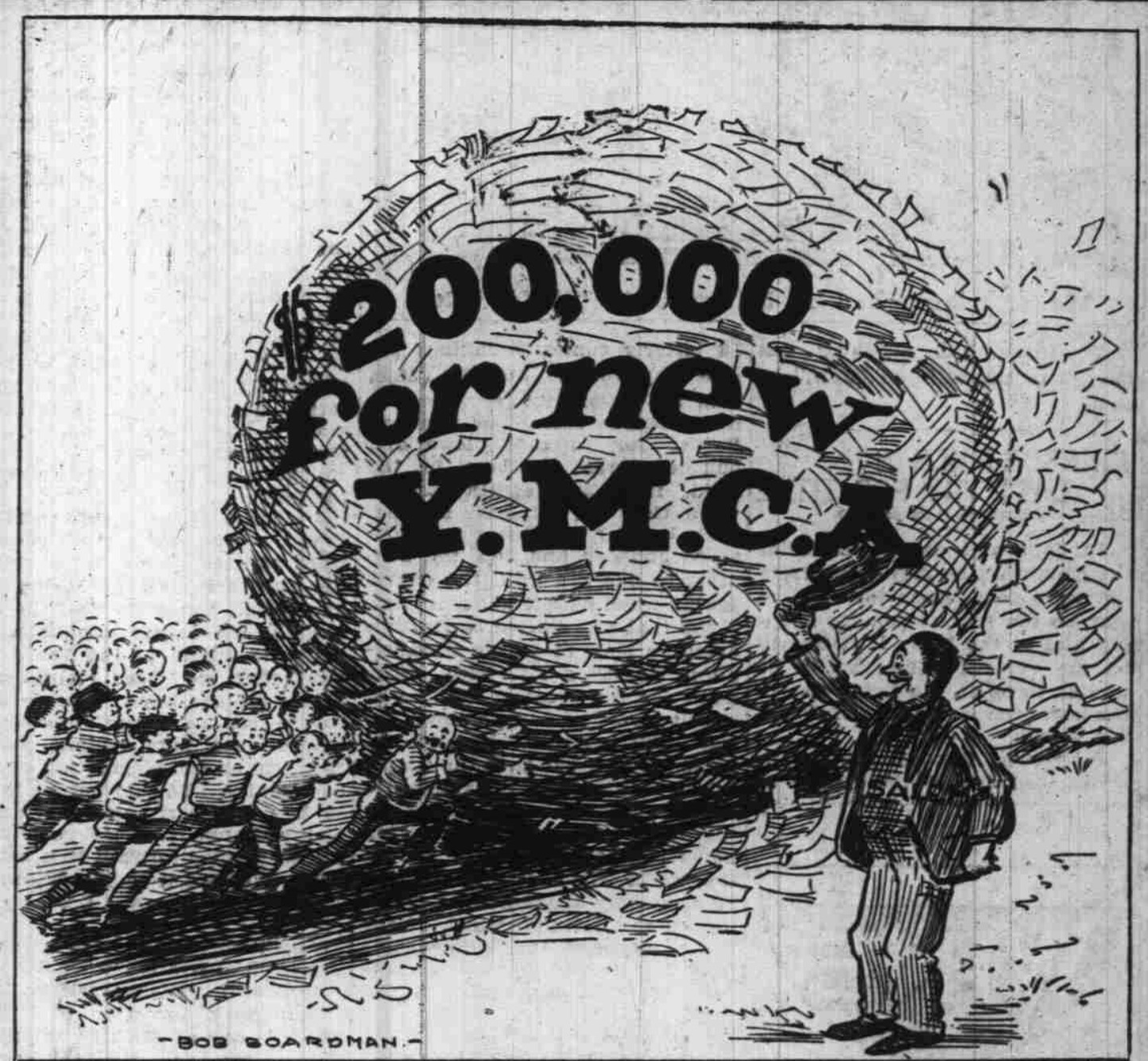
Crowds For Johnson

Through the smoke of today's conflict, Johnson stood out as a gallant but tragic figure. Another outpouring of 50,000 fans braving the chilliest day of the series, came briefly in the hope of seeing Johnson hang up his first world's series victory. Their sympathies, which have been with the Senators throughout the New York games of the series were particularly evident for Johnson. They cheered him to the echo in the early part of the game but as it wore on and Johnson's defeat seemed inevitable they became quieter, realizing that "Big Barney," one of the game's greatest idols, was taking the bitterest setback of his career.

Johnson took the punishment administered by the Giants' bats grimly but it was a sad spectacle to those who recalled his greatness over nearly a score of years and his valiant struggle to reach the door that refused to open to him when he knocked. Yet probably no one realized the tragedy of it all more keenly than Johnson himself when after "Goose" Goslin's revived Washington hopes in the eighth inning, the Giants shelled the veteran for three more runs and removed the last uncertainty over the outcome.

Is Kept in Game

Under this terrific bombardment it seemed foolhardy for Manager "Bucky" Harris to keep Johnson in the game, the outcome of which meant so much to the Senators' championship hopes but the young Washington pilot apparently was willing to accept defeat rather than cap the climax of the veteran's last stand by taking him from the box.



JUDGE POST HANGING FIRE

Some Say Pierce May Disregard Petitions and Name His Own Man

Uncertainty continues to hover over the pending appointment of circuit judge by Governor Pierce to fill the place left vacant in the Marion-Linn county district by the death of Judge George G. Bingham. Twenty-four hours ago it looked as if the post would be landed by either William H. Trindle or L. H. McMahan, but now there is doubt relative to these two and it is believed some attorney for whom no plea has reached the governor may be chosen.

In Trindle's behalf a strong petition containing the names of all but four or five of Salem's attorneys was presented to the governor Tuesday, and Trindle's chances looked good. But yesterday Trindle's stock dwindled somewhat when seven of the attorneys who had signed his petition are said to have withdrawn their names from the paper. However, many church people and ministers are asking the governor for the appointment of Trindle, since he is known to be in sympathy with the prohibition law and for law enforcement in general.

Organized labor, and, it is said, a large part of the Grange, are still with McMahan, and asking the governor to appoint him. Many of McMahan's friends are confident the appointment will be accorded him today.

But much gossip of a divergent angle has sprung up. The appointment and election of judges it is urged in a number of quarters, should not be political. But it often is political. If the appointment in the case at hand is to be along party lines and in consideration of loyalty to party and the party's gubernatorial candidate in the 1922 election, it is said John Bayne, prominent Democratic attorney, would be the logical appointee—if the post is to be kept in Marion county. Mr. Bayne's appointment would not be offensive either to the element supporting Trindle or that supporting McMahan.

Another name was brought into the gossip yesterday, that of a silent, Abraham Lincoln chap who attends to business all the time, and never goes after office, and one with whose qualifications for the judgeship is recognized on all sides—James G. Heltzel. No movement has been initiated in Heltzel's behalf, but should the governor take a notion to disregard pleas and petitions and name

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR ZR-3 STARTING TRIP

Clearance Papers for Giant Ship of the Air Made Out at Friedrichshafen

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 8.—(By the AP.)—J. E. Kehl, United States consul at Stuttgart, arrived here today and arranged for clearance papers for the ZR-3. The big dirigible, built by the Zeppelins for the American navy, is expected to start on her flight to Lakehurst, N. J., Friday or Saturday, providing the Atlantic weather is favorable.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS PUSHED

Committees to Be Named Shortly—Statue Will Be Dedicated

Armistice day will be observed on a grander scale than usual this year, it was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the American legion last night. The ceremonies will be built around the dedication of the Salem War Mothers' memorial statue at the court house.

Appointment of the necessary committees will be made in a few days by Carl Gabrielson, commander of Capital post No. 9. The various committees will arrange for the annual Armistice day dance at the armory, the parade and program. The latter committee will meet with the War Mothers and give what assistance they can toward making the dedication ceremonies a success.

Membership cards for 1925 have arrived and are at the office of Brazier C. Small, adjutant. Reminders are being sent out that the time to pay the 1925 dues of \$3.50 has arrived. It was decided last night that all ex-service men who are eligible to the legion or who are behind in their dues, will be extended the privilege of attending the remaining meetings this year upon payment of the dues for next year.

Infantile Paralysis Hits 86 in Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8.—But one new case of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) was reported by the city health officers today bringing the total number of cases here to 86, including convalescents. There were no new cases yesterday. It is expected, say city health officers, that sporadic cases will spring up for some time, but it is believed that the crest of the epidemic has been passed and that it will be possible to open the city schools Wednesday.

WILL TRY HUGE RADIO STATIONS

Experiment for One Year Granted to Big Wireless Corporation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Installation of super power radio broadcasting stations under experimental licenses by which the government might discontinue them within a year if their operation eliminated others from the field, seemed at the third national radio conference today to be the solution for the super power problem which has been before the delegates since the conference opened. The delegates who were invited to Washington by Secretary Hoover to discuss general problems of the radio industry, called at the White House today and were addressed by President Coolidge who declared for the preservation of the freedom of the air at all costs and who pointed out the responsibility of the broadcaster in sending out programs that reach into the nation's homes.

Davis Sarnoff, vice president and general manager of the radio corporation of America expressed the willingness of his concern to erect a super station within several miles of New York City on the condition that it would be closed down by the government within a year if it created undue interference with other stations or did not meet with popular approval. The Radio corporation he declared was willing to run the risk, so confident was it of success.

The general session of the conference today was given over to open discussions of general radio problems.

Fosdick May Go to Honolulu Pastorate

HONOLULU, Oct. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—A radiogram today was sent Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who Monday resigned as associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church of New York City asking him if he would consider a call from the Central Union church of this city. The message was signed by two members of the church's congregation. The present pastor of the Central Union, the Rev. A. W. Palmer, already has accepted a call to the Oak Park, Ill., Congregational church.

LADKIN GOES LAME

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 8.—Ladkin, August Belmont's colt, pulled up lame after working a mile and a quarter in 2:10 2-5 here today. Trainers said, however, they expected to have the horse in shape for Saturday's international special.

KICK-OFF IS MADE FOR NEW BUILDING

Initial Gift of \$12,500 Comes From T. A. Livesley—Nearly 209 Men Gather at Dinner—Tremendous Enthusiasm Generated for Fund Drive

"The Cheerful Giver!" That is what Tom Kay said of T. A. Livesley at the YMCA kick-off meeting last night. Not 10 minutes later, another speaker announced that Mr. Livesley had started the Y building campaign with a \$12,500 subscription. Cheerfulness is no name for a brave start like that!

It was a wonderful meeting, almost 200 men, and minced chicken and gravy on hot biscuit for every man; ice cream, and wafers, and cranberry jelly, and coffee, and salad; enough to give a man heart for fighting a buzz-saw or a den of lions. The dinner was served by the Woman's auxiliary of the Y.

But the physical dinner wasn't a patch on the spiritual offerings. The story of the Salem Y, the recall of Salem's obligations to the state and to its own boys, the opportunity to do a great and unselfish deed for the oncoming generation, were the big theme that made a man wish he might be twins or triplets to do adequately the big job that is set before the building campaign committee.

Dr. H. C. Epley led the singing of the evening in a group of familiar tunes with special words written around the Salem Y campaign. Dr. Epley leads like a battleship in action. He sings men's songs in a way that thrills. The crowd caught the infectious enthusiasm and the Y never had such singing.

Following the dinner, Chairman Livesley spoke briefly on "Our Task." Mr. Livesley has long been keenly interested in the Y work, and his heartfelt support has been an inspiration to many others.

"It should be less of a job to get \$200,000 now than it was to get the \$14,000 at the time this old building was bought," said the speaker. "It was all an experiment then; now we know what the Y is worth to the community. The Y is needed for the salvation of our boys and young men; for the moral good of Salem, and for the civic pride of this, the capital city of a great state. We should be happy to give and to serve. We can raise this needed sum in less than the allotted week. We ought to do it in three days, if we have the proper vision of what it means to our community."

Paul Wallace, assistant chairman of the campaign, and for many years one of the community warhorses in every civic betterment, spoke briefly on "The Salem Y Needs You."

"I have gone around begging for money for good causes, when the indifference made me physically deathly ill," he said. "But in this cause, with all this backing and the other support that we know is here, we should feel inspired. All the Salem civic societies have held up their campaign endorsements for a year, waiting to help the Y as the biggest cause before them. Now it's here, and with the need and the opportunity we ought to put it over."

W. W. Dillon, general secretary for Oregon and Idaho, told how many cities of the northwest are looking to Salem as an inspiration for the building campaign they plan for the near future. He told of how the whole north-west praises the Salem Y for its

(Continued on page 7)