

COOPERATION PROMISED BY G O P LEADER

United States President Pledges Working Assistance Between Business and the Public

ADVOCATES HANDS OFF POLICY IF POSSIBLE

Government Must Not Be Dominated By Privilege, Is Statement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Working cooperation between business and the public "in accord with the dictates of common sense," was held up tonight by President Coolidge in an address by radio to employees of the H. J. Heinz company, gathered at banquets in various cities to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the business as the "true and practical ideal" wished by the government.

The supremacy of the government has been the main motive dominating the economic and political development of recent years, he said, adding that it has brought the public interest into the equation of modern industrial and commercial relations.

But the government, Mr. Coolidge declared, prefers to let business go its own way, "so long as that is the right way; so long as it is the way of honest and genuine service to the real public interest."

The government, he continued, must be the servant "of the public welfare and the creation of an informed and seasoned public opinion."

"It cannot be dominated by any privilege," the president warned. "It cannot be subservient to any private advantage. It must always represent the public. With the hearty sympathy of business and the people we have made a long advance toward such a standard. There are encouraging signs of readiness to go farther on the same way. The government will surely be prepared to give all encouragement in such a program. For, by these methods only shall we bring about a proper balance, a secure and lasting adjustment of the supreme individual interest by bringing it into harmony with the highest consideration of the national welfare."

The people of America will keep control and ownership of their property, Mr. Coolidge insisted, "as a preliminary to the maintenance of their supremacy over their government."

"They know," he added, "that when the government begins to own property it begins to own people. They want all these powers in their own hands."

It is the firm policy of the American people, the president declared to insist that "business forms and methods shall be subordinate to the public interest."

In this regard, he said, public authority as represented by the government has taken up the attitude of "moderation and reasonableness in dealing with these difficult and complex problems."

Blows aimed at curbing and regulating monopolies have been employed for control and regulation, not destruction, he explained.

"It is no part of public policy, as the American people now conceive it, to tear down legitimate and useful business."

Exemplifying the changed attitude of the public and interest in their new relations is the changed policy toward consolidation in railroads, Mr. Coolidge said. Pointing out the public has now sanctioned a consolidation of the railroads by act of congress by compulsion if necessary he declared, "There is gratifying indication that this new program is to be accepted and put into effect, with-

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THE WEATHER

OREGON—Cloudy in the southeast and rain in the north and west portions Sunday; somewhat warmer; increasing southerly winds, gales on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER

(Saturday)
Maximum temperature, 60.
Minimum temperature, 38.
River, -1.5, rising.
Rainfall, none.
Atmosphere, clear.
Wind, west.

MILK FIGHT STILL RAGES AT SEATTLE

New Rebellion Develops During the Fourth Week of Producers' Warfare

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Seattle's milk war in its fourth week as the result of cutting the price from 11c a quart to 9c, developed a rebellion when 125 members of the Seattle milk shippers' association met here today, barred their officers from attending and took defensive steps to "raise the price of milk, oust the board of directors and save farms from ruin."

In addition to the exclusion of the association's directors, all Japanese members were excluded. The meeting represented about 30 per cent of the association's membership.

Charges against the directors were contained in recalled petitions signed and are to be voted on October 25. The members asked that the price of milk to the farmer be raised from \$1.85 to \$2.75 a hundred pounds.

ZR-3 STARTS ON JOURNEY

Long Flight Across Atlantic Begun at 6:30 in the Morning

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—The dirigible ZR-3 started on her trans-Atlantic voyage to Lakehurst, N. J., at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The airship headed in the direction of Zelfor.

The dirigible will await weather reports at the French town of Belfort before it is decided whether the northern or southern route is to be taken.

G. O. P. CANDIDATE FEELS CONFIDENT

President Coolidge Gets Optimistic Reports of National Campaign

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Several optimistic reports on the political situation were presented to President Coolidge today when he indulged in a series of conferences with various visitors. For the second time in as many days, Mr. Coolidge was advised by a farm leader to hold up for perhaps a week or so the appointment of the commission he has proposed to investigate agriculture, lest its work become involved in politics.

C. E. Bradfute, president of the farm bureau federation, expressed this view today, at the same time agreeing with Mr. Coolidge that the time is now appropriate for a survey of farm conditions. Farmers, he said, generally were in a much improved state, but he declared that this was only comparative and there was much which could yet be done to place the country solidly on its feet.

The political situation in Iowa was discussed with Harvey Ingham, Des Moines publisher who declared the republican national ticket, although affected somewhat by the campaign of Senator Brookhart, republican nominee for the senate there, would carry the state. Senator Brookhart also, in his opinion will be elected, he said.

Mr. Coolidge has arranged to speak before a meeting here on October 23 of the eastern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He also will speak next Wednesday at the unveiling of the statue here of Bishop Francis Asbury of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The president tonight spoke over the radio to employees of the H. J. Heinz company, who were gathered at banquets in many cities to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the bureau.

Portland Man Makes Appeal to Coolidge

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—Convicted in federal court here of violating prohibition laws and sentenced to serve six months in jail, Fred T. Merrill, roadhouse proprietor and ex-councilman of Portland has appealed to President Coolidge for clemency, it was announced at the office of the United States attorney today.

FORMER NAVY SECRETARY HITS HUGHES

Present Secretary of State Is Bitterly Assailed By Member of President Wilson's Cabinet

RECENT CAMPAIGN SPEECH IS TARGET

States That Attempt Is Made to Joke About Republican Failures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Secretary Hughes' recent campaign speech in Cincinnati was made the particular target of an attack delivered against the record of the present administration here tonight by Josephus Daniels, who served as secretary of the navy under Wilson.

Mr. Daniels took as his text for a radio address the declaration of Mr. Hughes that "we not only have common honesty in this country, we have a sense of humor." This, said Mr. Daniels, shifted the republican campaign to a new strategic base.

"The conspiracy of silence," he continued, broke down everywhere except in the White House. Oh, I forgot, and in the navy department. It was converted into a deaf and dumb asylum until after election. The muzzling of Wilbur was not a new policy, however.

"Every responsible man in the navy department was muzzled at the Washington conference while the secretary of state handed down the American flag and handed the supremacy of the sea to Britain, the supremacy of the air to France and the control of the Pacific to Japan."

"The secretary undertakes now to make a joke of a long series of scandals and reforms that we have a sense of humor. It is a novel method of campaigning. But Mr. Hughes is a past master at practicing it, not to speak of his ability to see a joke which did not exist in the income tax law which, as governor of New York he opposed, or his sense of humor because of his political associate, Newberry, whom he defended, or his ability to laugh up his sleeve at the trick of the famous proclamation of the 31 that the only way to insure entrance by this country into the league of nations was to elect Harding and Coolidge."

"But the flowering of the sense of humor so much praised came when it leaked out that the oil kings had obtained the whole of the 80,000 acres of the naval petroleum reserve. Fall and Sinclair had a hilarious time at Three Rivers. The sense of humor was most appealed to when the end man of the performance trans-

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Members of World's Championship Club of 1924 Widely Scattered

Nothing But Memories Left of Team That Wrested Coveted Title From Famous New York Giants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The world's champions of 1924 as a baseball team disbanded today, leaving their record engraved in the permanent history of the sport and in the memories of its followers. Ceremonies marking the disintegration of the fighting aggregation which brought Washington her first league and series pennants were informally staged today in the local club house.

They consisted of the simple handshake, a slap on the shoulder and "see you next spring," as most members of the team departed by train or automobile for their several homes or for the scenes of winter activities.

Prior to leave takings, Manager "Bucky" Harris appeared with a flat full of checks marking the winner's split of the world series "take." There were 24 checks, each for \$5,959.64, drawn to the 22 active members of the senators, with two additional made out to Nick Altrock and Mike Martin, the club trainers and commanders of what in the army would be the morale section.

The players themselves clipped in for Wade Lefler, for Frank Baxter, a lame bat boy, and the ground keeping squad, and the Washington club wired a bonus

BANDIT SLAYS MAN; KNOCKS FRIEND DOWN

Shoe Salesman and Woman Companion Attacked Near Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.—C. H. McQuown, salesman, employed by the Boise-Payette Lumber company was shot and instantly killed and a woman companion beaten into unconsciousness by a lone bandit who held them up as they were driving along a deserted road here tonight. Mark Collins, a transient motorist from California is being held on suspicion.

McQuown is said to have been a former city official of Buhl, Idaho.

CAMPAIGN ON IN ENGLAND

Three Political Parties Lose No Time in Starting Offensives

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—The three big parties have lost no time in placing their preferences before the electorate. Three election manifestos are out tonight. The labor manifesto is signed, among others, by Ramsay MacDonald, John Robert Clynes, Robert Smillie, George Lansbury and Arthur Henderson.

The conservative manifesto is signed by Stanley Baldwin, and the liberal by H. H. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George.

The first noticeable feature, which undoubtedly is an outgrowth of the new experience of the country in having had a labor administration for the first time, is the small part now played in the election literature by foreign affairs and the defense question. These are scarcely mentioned in the labor manifesto, apart from the Russian treaties, and a brief paragraph claiming credit for the improved relations with France and Germany and noting the important steps taken at Geneva toward arbitration, security and general disarmament.

In the liberal document, allusions are equally scanty but in the conservative manifesto, following the Tory tradition, the empire and foreign relations are given greater attention, but still are overshadowed by social and economic questions. In reference to foreign affairs, Mr. Baldwin pronounces his party for "cooperation in all matters admitting of common action with the United States" for the support and strengthening of the league of nations on practical lines.

With regard to defense, he says that the unionists, if returned to power, will have to "examine afresh the position in which the defenses of the empire have been left by the present administration" and while favoring any practical proposals for the general limitation of armaments must "scrutinize carefully, in conjunction with the dominions,

POTHIER IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Jury Deliberates Hour and Half Before Bringing in Verdict in Sensational Trial at Tacoma

CAPTAIN ROSENBLUTH WILL NOT BE TRIED

Accused Man Not Visibly Affected at Delivery From Death Sentence

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 11.—Roland R. Pothier was acquitted of the murder of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite by a jury in federal court after deliberating for an hour and a half this afternoon. One ballot was taken shortly after the jury retired at 2:45, showing the jurors in accord on acquittal according to the evidence on hand. After discussing various phases of the case, the jurors decided that they had no evidence to justify conviction and notified the bailiff at 4:15 that they had reached a verdict.

Captain Robert Rosenbluth, jointly accused with Pothier for the alleged murder, will not be tried, according to Thomas P. Revelle, United States district attorney. Rosenbluth's trial was set for October 22 and the grand jury indictment against him will be dismissed on motion of the government, Revelle said.

Government Not Surprised The verdict came as no surprise to the government, it was said. Revelle declared before the verdict came in that the government realized that its case against the defendant was not strong. In fact the question of dismissing the indictments was raised shortly after the grand jury returned its findings two years ago, but Attorney General Daugherty ruled that having been placed under a cloud by the indictments the defendants were entitled to have their names cleared by a jury, Revelle said.

It developed today through records in the office of United States Marshal Edward Been, that Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, father of the slain man and moving spirit in the investigations of the last six years had been subpoenaed by the government as a witness more than 30 days ago but has never answered the subpoena. Several telegrams have been sent to General Cronkhite by the federal authorities within the last three weeks and the only response received was about 10 days ago to the effect that the general misunderstood the nature of the summons.

Pothier showed no emotion either before or after his acquittal. Asked about his intentions and how soon he would return to his wife and baby in Central Falls, R. I., he replied that he would do nothing until he had made arrangements with the government for transportation.

Under the court's instructions, the jury might have brought in any of four verdicts. They are: Guilty of murder in the first degree without the death penalty, guilty of murder in the second degree or not guilty. The jurors were prohibited from reaching a verdict of manslaughter and if they determined that Major Cronkhite met his death at the hand of Pothier accidentally they were instructed to acquit, even though they found the defendant guilty of gross carelessness and negligence in the use of his pistol. The manslaughter verdict was withheld through the statute of limitations which provides that a person cannot be brought to trial on this charge three years after the crime was committed. The charge of first degree murder is never outlawed by the passage of time.

HAWARD WINS 16-6

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 11.—Harvard's football team, showing ample driving power, put less scoring punch, defeated Middlebury college, 16 to 6 today.

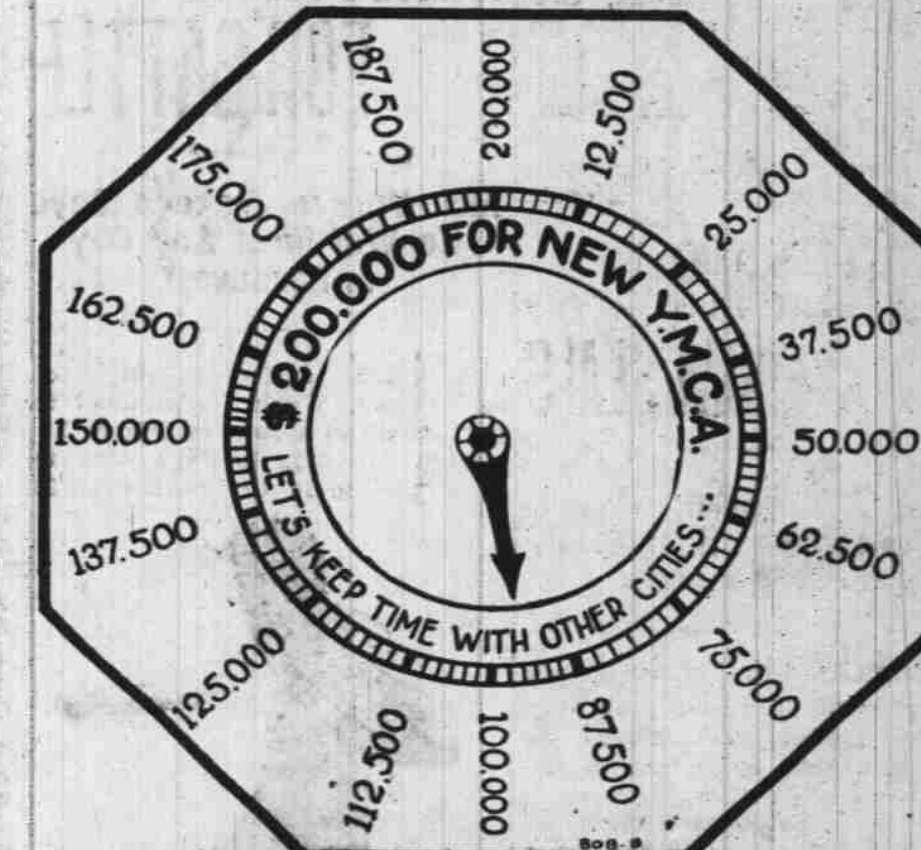
FAMOUS ASTRONOMER DIES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Professor Edgar Lucien Larkin, director of the Mount Lowe observatory and lecturer and writer on astronomy, died today at Uplands, east of here. He was 77 years old.

HOLIDAY OBSERVED

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—All securities and commodity markets in New York and Chicago will be closed on Monday in observance of Columbus day.

RING THE BELL



TO START HUGE LOAN TUESDAY

Attempt to Borrow \$110,000,000 Will Be Led By J. P. Morgan & Co.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—America's portion of the \$200,000,000 German loan under the Dawes plan, amounting to \$110,000,000 will be offered to the public on Tuesday by a nationwide banking syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Company and Kuhn Loeb & Company. The demands of the smaller dealers indicate that the offering will be heavily oversubscribed. J. P. Morgan & Company, in a formal statement, said in part:

"The proceeds of the American share of the loan, together with the portions to be offered in varying allotments in Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden and Germany, are to be used to make operative the plan of the first committee of experts appointed by the reparation commission, popularly described in Germany, and of financing essential deliveries in kind during the preliminary period of economic rehabilitation."

The full details of the loan will not be made known until Tuesday, but it was learned today the proceeds will be used as a gold reserve for the new bank set up under the Dawes plan and sent to Germany as fast as they are needed. The bonds carry sinking fund provisions, which are said to be sufficient to retire the issue at maturity.

While the German loan does not carry the guarantee of several nations as did that recently granted to Austria under the league of nations' supervision, the protocol in the London agreement whereby the principal nations concerned recognize the priority of the loan over all other obligations was described by one banker as a "guarantee of conduct."

Successful flotation of this issue is expected to stimulate the extension of credits to various German industries, which will now be able to receive payment from their government for the materials that they have sent to France and other allied countries in the form of "deliveries in kind" on the reparations account.

TONG WAR BREAKS OUT IN NEW YORK

Old Oriental Feud Flares Up and Results in Shooting of Chinaman

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Wing Wing, a Chinese laundryman, may die as the result of two bullet wounds he received tonight in what the police believe is an expansion of the tong war to Brooklyn.

After the shooting, orders went out from Brooklyn police headquarters doubling the patrol over Chinese restaurants, laundries and other places where it was feared the feud might flare up anew.

Several deaths have occurred already in Manhattan as a result of a mysterious outbreak among rival tongs which have been quiet for several years.

WILLIAM ALLEN SEVERELY HURT

Man Goes to Hospital Following Collision at State and Church

In a collision between two light touring cars about 6 o'clock last night William Allen, about 24, received possible internal injuries and a broken collar bone. He was taken to a hospital for treatment. The other machine was driven by Felix T. Wright, of Route 4. The Allen machine was struck on the rear wheel and turned completely over. The Wright automobile was also badly damaged. The accident occurred at State and Church streets.

SHENANDOAH IS TO FLY MONDAY

Damages Sustained in Flight and Landing Being Rapidly Repaired

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 11.—With expert mechanics busily engaged in repairing damages sustained in its battle with the elements during the early flight from Fort Worth, Texas and in landing at the North Island naval air station last night, officers of the Shenandoah expressed confidence this afternoon that the huge dirigible will be in condition to resume the next stage of its flight Monday.

The coast route from San Diego to Seattle is to be followed on the flight north, it has been determined. The only slight deviation to be made will be at Los Angeles where the Shenandoah will leave the coast line in order to fly over the business district of that city. San Francisco is expected to be reached Monday afternoon and arrival at Camp Lewis is scheduled 48 hours from the time the Shenandoah leaves San Diego. With the exception of one enlisted man who was taken ill yesterday and removed to the naval hospital here today, officers and crew are reported in good health and enjoying the cruise.

The announcement of the "sailing" for early Monday morning is definite, according to naval officers, providing repairs and tests necessary can be completed by that time. This, experts declared, was entirely possible.

The route to be followed up the coast, wind and weather permitting, will be along the seaboard to a point south of Los Angeles inland to carry the Shenandoah over the city of Los Angeles, then back to the coast line and thence along it northward.

Expert mechanics thronged about the aircraft all day and worked on throughout the night repairing the girders of the rear gondola, damaged when the ship landed here last night after her stormy battle over Arizona and California. The gasoline tanks, slightly "out of kilter" also were being attended to and gasoline engineers were tuning up the great motors of the flagship of the skies for her voyage up the Pacific coast.

Meanwhile San Diego and the surrounding country were making the most of their opportunity to take in the navy's \$2,000,000 aerial beauty.

From early morning crowds swarmed about the naval air base and were kept back 300 feet from the foot of the silver giant's mooring mast by a patrol of cavalry.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Senator Robert M. La Follette told an enthusiastic, cheering audience here tonight that if elected president he will see to it that "all" laws are enforced "without fear or favor."

Referring to prohibition for the first time since he set out on an extended stumping tour, he added:

"The trust magnate and the bootlegger will fare alike." The independent candidate said he wanted his enforcement pledge construed as applying to "all laws which the people through their representatives permit to remain upon the statute books."

"Only through such vigorous and just enforcement," he added, can respect for law be restored and the statute books be purged of laws which are unwise or obsolete."

Sticking consistently to prepared text, except for a few brief interpolations, Mr. La Follette summed up the points made by him in previous campaign speeches this week. Time and gain he was forced to suspend until cheering died down.

\$5000 GIVEN TO YMCA FUND BY SPAULDING

Total in Building Campaign Now \$90,044, With Excellent Results Reported for Saturday

MINUTE-MEN WILL BE HEARD TODAY

Chairman Livesley Urges Canvassers to Redouble Their Efforts

Subscriptions amounting to \$14,014 were reported at the YMCA building campaign dinner Saturday noon. Of this sum \$5,064 was reported from the canvassing force, and \$8,350 from the executive committee that looks after the big ones. One of these was from the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company for \$5,000. The total is now \$90,044.

"We do not usually work on Saturdays," said Director Booth. "But here it was thought best to keep going straight through, and so we did it. I am delighted with the response, financially and numerically. I didn't dream that so many good fellows would be on the job as have shown up here today. We'll have a vacation tomorrow, save for what anyone wants to do—soliciting for a Y building is one of the best Sunday jobs a man can ever do—but we'll sure hit it hard next week. We ought to put it over before the eight days is over."

The Y division commanded by Major Allen Kajoury, won three distinctions yesterday, one for the largest individual subscription, the largest division collection, and the largest number of individual subscriptions. William Bell was the captain of the winning team in this division, with 680 subscriptions. Cooke Paston's team won second honor for good collections. Division A, Major George Arbuckle in command, had the largest number of workers present for dinner.

Dinner was served to 102 regular solicitors, besides the general officers and the outside workers, about 120 in all. Serving was done by the Girls' Reserve, the junior division of the YWCA, Chairman T. A. Livesley, thanking the women for their service, promised them the full run of the Y bathing pool and other facilities when the new building comes.

The women who served were: Mesdames L. D. Waterman, A. F. Marcus, H. A. Swart, H. A. Smart, L. M. Purvine, John L. Trux, H. C. Epley, A. E. Simpson, E. D. Proctor, J. H. Farrar, Frank E. Brown, W. B. Minear, L. C. Priem, Carle Abrams, Lloyd A. Lee, Gordon Black, F. R. Vance, Misses Lillian Applegate, Helen Litchfield, Eloise Heinicke, Ella Smith.

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LA FOLLETTE FAVORS LAWS

Pledges Strict Enforcement Before Enthusiastic Crowd at Chicago

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