

COOLIDGE SAYS HELP EUROPE TO HELP SELF

Speech Made By U. S. President at Golden Rule Dinner of Near East Relief Association

AMERICA FOLLOWS RULE, STATEMENT

Expenditure of Millions of Dollars in Charitable Relief Cited

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The hope and aim of America is to help Europe to help itself, President Coolidge declared tonight in an address devoted to international relations at a golden rule dinner of the Near East Relief association.

Speaking before an audience which included many members of the diplomatic corps, Mr. Coolidge outlined at some length the attitude of the Washington government in foreign affairs, which he declared followed the golden rule. "Europe does not want our benevolence," the president said. "It does want our help, and we are ready to give it. America wants the peace of good will and the golden rule; not the peace of force imposed by those who have power. It wants peace as the normal, the right, the assured estate in a world from which a wiser generation shall have forever outlawed aggressive war."

Charity Cited
Recalling that his country had expended millions in charitable relief, Mr. Coolidge called attention to the fact that it also had extended to other governments loans and credits "which they are beginning to repay."

There is a "moral obligation" to make such a re-payment, he added.

The president took occasion also to re-state that while this government has given its "general approval" to numerous loans made by its private citizens in aiding the re-financing of European countries, the loans were made "without the assumption of any obligation whatever by our government."

Going into a detailed account of the errands of mercy by this government in Europe and the Far East in recent years and to its accomplishments in stabilizing economic conditions generally, the president referred to those "exceedingly modest souls" who "constantly deprecate their own assumption that our country has done nothing for Europe."

"I do not think that our country," he added, "needs to assume any attitude of apology. I have every respect for the governmental and social institutions of other peoples, but I have little sympathy with our fellow citizens who profess to see in them something better adapted to their own needs than those which we have developed ourselves and who are vaguely apologetic of the fact that they are Americans. Neither have I any sympathy with those who are unwilling or unable to look beyond our shores and who content themselves with an equally vague and unmeaning assertion of their Americanism. I reserve my approval for those who, while thoroughly American, yet do not propose to live unto themselves alone, who are neither oblivious to duty or to charity but who cherish as individuals and as citizens the golden rule of action among our own people."

Bolshevism Mentioned
American relief during the famine periods in Russia had prevented, he declared, the spread of Bolshevism over a large proportion of Europe. But for this relief, he added, "civilization, which has been set back a generation in Russia, would have had the same setback over a half score of other countries. Peace would have been impossible."

"We disapprove of the Russian

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THE WEATHER

OREGON: Rain; no change in temperature; strong southerly winds, becoming gales along the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER (Friday)
Maximum temperature, 69.
Minimum temperature, 53.
River, —2.3; stationary.
Rainfall, .13.
Atmosphere, cloudy.
Wind, south.

GIANTS COME BACK AND WIN FROM SOX 3-2

Ninth Inning Rally Thrills Several Thousand Spectators at London

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(By The Associated Press.)—The New York Giants and Chicago White Sox in their second exhibition game in England today gave several thousand British "fans" a real demonstration of big league baseball. The Giants won a thrilling game, 3 to 2, with a ninth inning rally.

Among the interested spectators were the Duke and Duchess of York.

GIFTS TO Y ARE \$163,014

Mop-Up Campaign Planned; Theatres Cooperate and Offer Receipts Monday

There is still \$26,978 to raise for the Salem YMCA building, after the reports Friday. A slight error in calculating placed the Thursday total a little higher than the actual returns at that time. The subscriptions to date are \$163,014.

Dinner will be served again today, and all the names possible will be reported upon at that time. Definite announcement will then be made of the plans for the mop-up campaign for Sunday and Monday, when it is hoped that the goal may be reached. A dinner will be served Monday evening, instead of at noon, when the reports will be turned in.

All the movie theaters of the city—the High, Oregon, Liberty and the Grand, if it is necessary to add a program there to care for the crowds, have given their total receipts for Monday to the YMCA cause, after previous liberal personal gifts. This morning an army of 200 boys and girls will canvass the city, with tickets for the Monday shows. The tickets themselves were the gift of Nate Elliott, and the young folks give their services as canvassers. With the children's tickets selling at 20 cents and the adults at 40 cents, a revenue of \$2,000 or more may be counted upon. The houses have their regular picture contracts, so that no substitution of program can be made; but the managements assure the public that the pictures will be worthy of the good cause in which they are given.

President Staley set at rest the unfounded rumor that when the new building is completed the present swimming and other privileges will be withdrawn from the YMCA and the women and girls of Salem. The facilities will be so much better that the "Y" can and gladly will give much better service for the women and girls, and this is definitely pledged—it was never otherwise, President Staley announced. The two causes are so intimately bound together in their needs and their humane aspirations that the YMCA couldn't do otherwise than work to get better things for the woman's department.

Excellent responses are coming in from a personal appeal letter being sent out by Chairman T. A. Livesley in the name of the campaign committee. The first response, within 14 hours of the mailing, contained a 100 per cent raise; the second had as much, and a new pledge of \$10 from a friend whom the committee had not seen. A generous sum is expected from these letters, besides what the solicitors may find in person.

Dean George Aiden of Willamette university, called upon to pray for the success of the campaign,

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"If You Don't Know It, You're a Moron," Says Former Vice President

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Declaring that he "took the serum treatment on criticizing presidents when Woodrow Wilson was in office," and made a vow "never to utter one word against any president," Thomas R. Marshall, former vice president, satirically discussed the republican party and Senator Robert M. La Follette in an address here today. He also discussed the Ku Klux Klan. "I have no criticism for Calvin Coolidge," Mr. Marshall said after opening his address with a declaration that most of what he was

HOMECOMING GETS OFF TO A GOOD START

Second Annual Event at Willamette University Marked By High Enthusiasm on All Sides

ALL LETTER MEN DINE TOGETHER

Huge Bonfire Built By Freshmen Produces Immense Blaze at Rally

What means the hurrying and scurrying to and fro, the raking of leaves—the general cleanup on the Willamette campus that began early Friday morning? It means that W. U.'s old grads are coming home—coming back to the old school to see the Bearcats fight the College of Puget Sound on Sweetland field at 2:30 this afternoon.

The homecoming program started with the alumni chapel yesterday morning. Here the students and alumni rallied to sing pep songs—songs to their old school. The school band, 20 pieces strong, was present, and played while the football squad filed onto the platform.

One by one the players were called on to speak, their remarks being interspersed and punctuated with cheering on the part of the audience. Captain Isham spoke a word on the big fight; then other members of the team and several alumni expressed confidence for the Bearcats in this afternoon's battle. The speakers were loudly applauded; enthusiasm ran high among the students.

At 6 p. m. the members of the W club gathered around the banquet hall at the First Methodist church. Many tales of bygone victories were related by the alumni. The coach spoke of the great hope realized: the erection of the new grandstand on Sweetland field. He emphasized the good work done by the line in the game with U. of O., and expressed his confidence in the ability of the team to play a winning game today.

The freshman bonfire and football rally on Sweetland field followed the W club dinner. The song queen and yell king led the student body in songs and yells. Several W club men spoke on the Bearcat fight; spoke words of encouragement to the team. Meanwhile the freshman bonfire blazed high into the sky, being visible for a long distance, and causing a number of anxious people to telephone into town and ask what building was afire.

All homecoming guests have been asked to register today at the Cresto cottage on the campus, a committee being on duty there to receive their names. Tonight "Bearcat Bedlam" will be staged at the fair grounds stadium for the entertainment and amusement of students, alumni and friends.

Ezra Meeker Returns Home From Washington

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.—Ezra Meeker, aged Oregon Trail blazer, who recently made a transcontinental airplane flight with Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly to Washington, D. C., from Vancouver, Wash., and who presented President Coolidge a request for direct air mail service between Elko, Nev., and Pasco, Wash., in order to bring Seattle 40 hours closer to New York and establish a 24-hour mail service between Seattle and San Francisco, returned here tonight by rail. Mr. Meeker said he had a fine trip.

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AGITATION FOR NATIONAL PROHIBITION

Dry Forces in Canada Make Plans to Abolish Liquor All Over Dominion

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 24.—So sure were prohibition factions here today of victory in the liquor plebiscite to decide between retention of the Ontario temperance act and sale of liquor under government control, that they already were making tentative plans for a drive for national prohibition. Wet forces, though not officially conceding victory to their adversaries, were suggesting some form of local option as a compromise.

With fewer than 1,000 subsection districts to be heard from the dry forces had a steadily mounting majority of almost 40-000 tonight.

AIRSHIP NEARS DAYTON, OHIO

Shenandoah Is Rapidly Approaching its Home Port in New Jersey

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.—The navy dirigible Shenandoah on the last lap of its return trip to Lakehurst, N. J., after a transcontinental flight to the Pacific coast, tonight was traveling over the central south in a northeastward direction toward Dayton, Ohio, and thence to its home port.

The giant craft early in the night passed over the Ozark mountains in central Arkansas and pointed its nose towards southeastern Missouri, where the Mississippi river was to be crossed for a journey over Kentucky and into Ohio.

Communication with the Shenandoah was established shortly after 5 o'clock by the radio station here of the Mississippi-Warrior line, but difficulty was experienced in picking up messages from the aircraft. At 7 o'clock the Shenandoah reported its position "over the Ozarks."

Hot Springs reported the airship passing at 7:05 p. m., and Little Rock at 8:30. Little Rock is approximately 300 miles from Fort Worth where the Shenandoah cast loose from its mooring mast at 10:38 a. m.

MISSING GIRL FINALLY FOUND

Ruth Thurmond, of Seattle, Is Located at Aberdeen, Washington

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 24.—Ruth Thurmond, 16, daughter of Mrs. May Thurmond, of Seattle, missing since October 13, was found in the Salvation Army headquarters here today, as a result of a story published in a Seattle newspaper. She was with Mrs. Elsie Chapman, 19, with Mrs. Chapman's husband, the girls had been to Yakima where they worked a few days in the orchards and canneries. Chapman's attentions to the younger girl caused them to desert him after their arrival on the harbor Tuesday, they said. Wearing knickerbockers and sweaters and with no bedding or tent, sleeping on the ground, in an abandoned shack in the Whakkah valley proved too much hardship and Thursday the girls called at the Salvation Army headquarters. Captain Davey put them in a hotel last night and this morning police chief Dean saw the newspaper story, learned of the girls and got them to confess their identity. They had been posing as sisters. Ruth will be returned to her mother. Mrs. Chapman will be taken to the salvation army rescue home in Spokane by Mrs. Captain Davey.

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COMMANDER IN CHIEF CHINESE FORCES FLEES

General Wu Pei Fu in Charge of Entire Federal Army, Takes to Sea With Remaining Soldiers

EXPECTS TO LAND AT SHANTUNG, REPORT

Details of Seizure of Government are Given Out for First Time

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Wu Pei-Fu, deposed commander in chief of the Chinese national army has taken to sea what troops he could from his contingents at Shanhaiwan, and intends to establish a new base, probably at Tehechow, Shantung province, on the Tientsin-Pukow railway, according to a seemingly reliable report received from Tientsin tonight.

The report declared that General Wu and a considerable portion of his army withdrew from Shanhaiwan to Chinwangtao, a near-by port, late last night, and said the belief was that they had boarded Chinese warcraft and transients in Chinwangtao harbor. Their destination was given as Shantung.

Other reports said that two brigades from the army of General Feng Yu-Hsiang, now in control of Peking, and two brigades from the army of General Hu Shung-Yi, of Szechwan province, are planning to occupy Tientsin and the Tangshang district (where the principal coal mines of the section are located) to cut off General Wu's retreat.

First complete reports from Peking since the overturn of the government said that at 9 a. m. yesterday the eighth mixed brigade and the 41st and 43rd regiments with one artillery regiment and one machine gun section attached to the eleventh division, under General Feng, entered the city, immediately occupying all gates, every railway station, and all telephone and telegraph offices. The president's office was quickly surrounded and eight field guns and groups of machine guns put in place at the west gate.

President Tsao Kun, apprised of the approach of these forces at once convened an emergency cabinet meeting. He requested V. K. Wellington Koo, the foreign minister, and General Lu Chen, the war minister to approach the foreign legations with a request for shelter. Both of the ministers refused.

General Feng was reported to have announced in Peking today that on provision that Tsao Kun agrees to suspension of hostilities and his own retirement from office, he will be permitted to depart from Peking un molested.

Li Yen-Cheng, accountant general for the president and Wang K'E-Min finance minister, were reported under arrest.

Reports credited the coup d'etat to the scheming and intrigue of Tuan Chi-Jui, former premier, who lately has been living in retirement at Tientsin. Tuan went out of power with the Anfu club, former powerful pro-Japanese political clique, of which he was a leader.

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Seek to Probe Stories Said to Endanger the Republican Campaign

Character of Stories Carefully Guarded Secret—Investigation to Be Completed Before Announcement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Senate investigators of political campaign contributions set the machinery in motion today in an effort to corroborate circumstantial stories told by two men from Chicago, which it was indicated might have a profound effect upon the republican national campaign if they are substantiated.

Meanwhile the nature of the stories is a secret carefully guarded alike by members of the investigating committee and Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City, and Samuel Undermyer, New York counsel for Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent presidential candidate who has made charges of a "slush" fund for use on behalf of the republican national ticket.

In forming the committee in open session that he had information given by the Chicago men,

EFFORT MADE TO SCHEDULE A TITLE BOUT

\$55,000 Offered to Abe Goldstein for Bout at Manila, Philippines

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Abe Goldstein has been offered a guarantee of \$55,000 to defend his world's bantamweight title in a 20 round match in Manila, Philippines, against Pancho Villa, Filipino holder of the world's fly-weight crown.

The offer was made today to Willie Lewis, Goldstein's manager, by Frank Churchill, Villa's manager, who said he was acting for Manila promoters who have the backing of the native government and want to stage the match early in 1925.

Lewis indicated he was favorably inclined toward the proposal.

CITY ATTORNEY TO RESIGN HIS OFFICE

Ray L. Smith Resuming Private Practice; Served City Four Years

Ray L. Smith, city attorney, now serving in his fourth year, will not be a candidate to succeed himself after the expiration of his present term of office, December 31, it became known last night. The demands of his private practice were the reasons offered.

Attorney Smith was graduated from the Willamette university law school in 1915 and was admitted to the Oregon bar the same year. He then spent one year at Yale completing his studies.

For several years he has been connected with the law school of Willamette university and at present is acting as dean of the school.

DECEIT CHARGED BY LA FOLLETTE

Third Party Candidate Asails Methods Alleged Used by Republicans

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Invading the east again for a week's campaign, Senator Robert M. La Follette, independent presidential candidate in a speech here tonight let loose another attack on the republican party, charging those seeking to bring about the election of President Coolidge were resorting to "deception, coercion and purchase," in an effort to win.

Reviving his charge that the republicans are accumulating a huge slush fund for use in doubtful states the independent presidential candidate said it had been brought out of the senate investigating committee that not one penny thus far collected in New York state for the republican campaign fund was credited "to such men as Elbert H. Gary, J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, or any of the others who in the past have regularly filled the republican campaign war chest."

"Where are their contributions hidden," he continued. "We mean to find out. We are determined before this campaign is ended to

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CITY BUDGET MEETS LITTLE OPPOSITION IN BEING APPROVED

Bitter Controversies of Previous Years Are Lacking; Total Is Kept Within 89 Cents of Six Per Cent Limitation Law; Few Changes Are Made Before Passing

Lacking many of the bitter controversies of past years but featured by several lively tilts, the city budget of \$252,318.38, just 89 cents under the maximum permitted under the 6 per cent limitation law, was approved by the citizens' committee which met with the city council in special session last night. August Huckestein presided as chairman with Fred A. Williams as secretary. All of the invited members of the committee were present and only two aldermen absent.

As originally passed by the budget committee, the amount approved was \$251,863.38, which was \$456.89 under the limitation clause. The committee, in re-considering action upon previous departments, added \$300 to the park fund, to provide children's playground apparatus and \$156 to the city lighting department, leaving 89 cents.

Three controversies arose during the proceedings, first over a proposed salary increase for the city treasurer; second for salaries in the police department and third in the salaries of firemen.

Alderman Hal Patton opened the first argument of the session with the suggestion that the salary of C. O. Rice, city treasurer, be increased \$10 a month. Earl Race, of the citizens' committee, stood pat for \$50 a month increase. Upon being put to the committee, the motion lost as did a compromise motion to increase the salary \$25. Alderman Patton's original motion was finally carried.

Combination of the duties of dog catcher and server of assessment notices, placing the matter under the jurisdiction of the police instead of the street department and an increase of \$1500 to this department was also passed after discussion.

A fight centered around the fire department, with a tilt between Alderman Patton and W. H. Dancy. The ultimate outcome was that one man was dropped and \$1470 cut off from the appropriation to this department. This will leave the city with a chief, captain, engineer and 21 firemen, a force of 24 instead of 25. Four men were added to take charge of the new ladder equipment. Mayor Giesey plead for the up-building of all departments and not one department at the expense of another. Mr. Race declared that as the voters had approved of the purchase of the equipment, it was up to the city to provide adequate men to handle it. Other items met with little or no opposition and the business of the session was rapidly transacted.

Department appropriations, as approved last night, are as follows: Recorder's salary, \$1800; clerk hire, \$2520; treasurer's salary, increased from \$1500 to \$1620; city attorney's salary, \$1800; of-

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MIDDLE GROVE HAS ELECTION

County Health Work Measure Discussed at Community Meeting

Middle Grove school community turned out en masse last evening to enjoy its annual election of officers, a concert from the Moore Music house and an address by Elmo S. White on the county health measure.

To preside over the affairs of this wide awake community for the coming year, John Turner was elected president; Loyd Miller, vice president; Mrs. Claude Ackman, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Bartrick, treasurer.

Elmo S. White, in discussing the county health work measure, to be voted on at the coming election, said: "Marion county has never had on its budget a single dollar appropriation for the health of its children. The only money that has ever been spent in the county for child health work has been provided by women who secured a fund from the sale of tuberculosis stamps."

"The Marion County Health association, all parent teacher associations and all the woman's clubs of the county are urging voters to vote in favor of this county measure, by which the county court will be authorized to place on the budget \$2400 annually for county health work.

"The average per capita of this county is \$5.00 spent for patent medicines and 75 cents per capita for chewing gum. If people can spend this average amount per capita, it is no more than right that five cents per capita should be spent for the children in county health work.

"The proposed budget of \$2400 annually for child health work will cost only five one-half cents for every assessment of \$1,000."

The Middle Grove school community is on the Silverton road about three miles from Salem. It is one of the most progressive communities in the county. At the meeting last evening, it was universally voted to buy a new piano. E. B. Perrine, who has served as president of the community club for the past year, presided.

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