

CONSOLIDATION OF INDUSTRIES ASKED

Secretary of Labor Declares Vast Economies Obtained by Mergers

EMPLOYMENT DISCUSSED

Steady Work Said Obtained by Industrial Consolidation; Union Matters Taken Up by Davis

MOOSEHART, Ill., Sept. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Industrial consolidation as a step to eliminate waste in production, assure steady employment, reduce costs and curb over development, was advocated tonight by Secretary of Labor Davis in his Labor Day address, broadcast from the Moose headquarters station WJJD.

"Laws which make economic consolidations illegal serve no public interest and should be altered to conform to present day tendencies," Secretary Davis asserted. He warned against organized attempts to abolish the prevailing system of selective immigration, urging friends of the method to join in an effort to make the present law more selective.

In alluding incidentally to organized labor, he said that trade unionism "will have hard sledding and a rough road to travel if it cannot itself adjust the jurisdictional dispute."

"The unions alone can settle that difficulty and they should," Secretary Davis cited the boot and shoe, bituminous mining, and transportation as industries in which vast economies might be effected by consolidations.

"The greatest source of unemployment in this country is the over development of industry."

He said 227, or 14 1/2 per cent, of 1,570 boot and shoe factories in the country shipped 65 per cent of the industry's production. In this group, each man produces an average of 1,696 pairs, valued at \$5,333.77. This group alone with steady employment would produce all present requirements.

In the next group of 733 plants, producing about 31 per cent of the country's shoes, the average production of worker is 1,388 pairs. In a third group of 606 factories, the output for each employe is 1,089 pairs.

"Another 19 1/2 per cent of the factories employing 60.4 per cent of the workers now produce 65.6 per cent of the output and could, with steady work for 300 days a year, produce all the boots and shoes we need.

"The balance of these workers operate solely in an economic sense to prevent any of the workers from getting a full year's work; operate solely, from a labor point of view, to prevent any one in the industry from earning a decent living."

"It may be that the law stands as a barrier to any remedy. If so, I submit that there must be something wrong with the law. If this was so it cannot be stopped under existing law; then let us have a law under which it can be stopped. United States Steel corporation as a stockholding corporation has been permitted to gain such control as will enable it to stabilize the running time

CAR OWNERS WARNED

MANY AUTOS STOLEN; LOCKING URGED BY POLICE

Keep your automobile securely under lock and key and take all possible precautions for its security, is the advice of local police who over the week-end received four reports at the lotting of automobiles.

A Chevrolet coupe stolen from the F. W. Pettyjohn motor company was recovered Saturday night by Night Sergeant Edwards after J. A. Peterson of Route 2 had reported having seen the car abandoned on the road a mile of Liveley station. The car had been stripped of a battery, motor, and the globe and lens from one headlight.

S. P. McCollum of Gervais reported to police Saturday night the theft of his Chevrolet touring car from a parking space near the corner of Court and Church street between 7:30 and 10:00 o'clock in the evening.

Sunday morning Sam Paris of Lake Labish told police that thieves had looted a Ford car at his home and had taken a battery, motor, motor, speedometer, dash light, and a headlight lens and light bulb.

MURDER OF LITTLE GIRL IS ADMITTED BY MANIAC

HARRISON NOEL, 20, MAKES CONFESSION OF CRIME

Denial Made in Connection With Death of Negro; Boy Is Thought Insane

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Harrison Noel, 20, year old son of a prominent Montclair family, today pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnaping six year old Mary Daly, whom he has told the police he shot to death. He pleaded not guilty to the murder of Raymond Pierce, negro chauffeur.

In an earlier confession Noel said that he had killed Pierce in order to obtain an automobile for the kidnaping. He will be arraigned later for the murder of the child.

Noel's plea on the kidnaping charge was entered at Montclair where the child lived. He was then taken to Cedar Grove, where he said the murder of Pierce occurred, for arraignment on the other charge.

Still indifferent to the crimes to which he had confessed, Noel tonight was in the Essex county jail at Newark.

He will be charged with the murder of Mary in Mountain View, Passaic county. In west Paterson he still faces a charge of atrocious assault and battery brought by John Shandin, the chauffeur wounded by Noel as the latter fled with the child in the car taken from Pierce.

While he was being fingerprinted at the jail, the youth, who for a few months last fall, was a patient at the Essex county insane asylum at Overbrook, said to the officers:

"Remember, gentlemen, I never killed anybody."

Police Captain James F. Mason, who assisted in obtaining Noel's confession said the evidence would be submitted to the Essex county grand jury which meets September 15.

Captain Mason said Prosecutor John O. Briglow would ask the court to appoint a commission to pass on Noel's sanity.

Governor Sulzer today sent a representative to the Essex county hospital from which Noel escaped on June 29, to obtain a report on Noel's records as filed there.

JAPAN WAR IS FEARED

RELINQUISHMENT OF ISLANDS WOULD SAVE TROUBLE

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Expressing the fear that possession of the Philippines by the United States eventually will lead to war with Japan, Congressman John M. Evans of Montana, advocated relinquishment by America of its hold on the islands in delivering a labor day address here today.

Mr. Evans declared he believed the United States would remove a threatened cause of war if she would give up the islands, asserting the cost of operating the navy would be greatly reduced if this were done. "I fear that the Japanese will take the Philippines," he said. "Then the American people will get excited. Bands will play, speeches will be made and the question will be whether America shall take the islands back."

He cited the immigration bill and the restrictions on Japanese in California as factors precipitating ill feeling in Japan against the America he declared in his opinion American possession of the Philippines is a real cause which threatens war between Japan and the United States.

ILL LUCK PURSUES RUTH

BAMBINI'S DOG KILLS PRIZE COW OF NEIGHBOR

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Babe Ruth, still under the shadow of a \$5,000 fine imposed by Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees, had another piece of bad news today.

On the eve of his return to the game after his suspension by Huggins the babe learned that his English bull terrier Dot had run wild on his Sudbury farm and had killed a pedigree cow owned by a neighbor. The neighbors plans to bring suit against Ruth.

"They come in bunches, like bananas," Ruth remarked when he heard the news. "Well, this luck can't last forever."

BRIDGE LEAP IS FATAL

SUICIDE MEETS DEATH IN 50-FOOT FALL TO STREET

COAST DEFENSE IS INADEQUATE, SAID

Report Declares the United States Is Far Behind England and Japan

COL. MITCHELL UPHOLD

Attack on United States Would Come From Alaska, Investigator Says Air Service Small

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—W. B. Shearer, experimental expert for the American navy during the world war who has been investigating naval conditions on the Pacific at the request of Senator William H. King of Utah, tonight made public a report on aviation affairs which he has forwarded to Senator King and which reveals the United States air service's standing sixteen per cent in size and effectiveness as compared with France and Japan 100 per cent each and Great Britain 53 per cent.

The report, which also deals with the American army air strength in conjunction with the navy, submits the following estimates as necessary increases to bring the services up to a standard comparable to the air strength of foreign powers:

Officers 4,000; men 30,000; machines 4,000.

Referring to the American navy's surface and submarine craft, which are declared to be essential to the country's defense in cooperation with the air, the report points out that of naval vessels in commission and reserve, Great Britain has 673, the United States 408 and Japan 308.

In the Pacific, it adds, the speed of the United States fleet is only 16 knots as compared to Japan's 22 knots and declares that the greatest American naval guns are outranged 3,000 yards by the Japanese. The Shearer report referring to Colonel William Mitchell's

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MAN KILLED IN WRECK

SHERIFF OF COOS COUNTY IS NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 7.—Sheriff E. P. Ellingsen of Coos county is being brought here from Curry county where he suffered a broken back when his car went over a 250 foot embankment. His father-in-law, J. B. Sweet, was instantly killed and E. D. Hatcher slightly injured. Ellingsen is not expected to live.

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OFFICIALS ARE RETICENT ABOUT MITCHELL CHARGE

STATEMENTS ARE EXPECTED TO DRAW HEAVY CENSURE

Nature of Reports To Be Filed Against Former Chief Not Given Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Decision as to the action to be taken by the war department in connection with public charges made by Colonel William Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army air service, against the air service administration of the war and navy departments, awaited today the return to his desk tomorrow of Acting Secretary Dwight F. Davis.

In his absence department officials maintained the absolute silence they have observed since the publication of the Mitchell charges late Saturday added a new and sensational chapter to the air power controversy of which he has been the center for more than two years. They would not even disclose what steps had been taken since Saturday to obtain an official record without which there would be no basis for disciplinary action against Colonel Mitchell, either by way of reprimand or court martial.

There is reason to believe that Major General Ernest Hinds, commanding the eighth corps area on whose staff Colonel Mitchell is now assigned, has been instructed to transmit to Washington an official report with any recommendations he might care to make as action against the air service officer. Owing to the absence of Colonel Mitchell over the week-end from his post at San Antonio, Texas, General Hinds has had no opportunity since his statement was made public to establish its authenticity or otherwise to question the colonel with regard to it.

Colonel Mitchell is expected to return to San Antonio tomorrow. As Acting Secretary Davis also will be back at the war department then, presumably it will be possible for the official record of this new incident involving the colonel to be made up during the week and transmitted for the sec-

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RALPH HARR IS CALLED

CIVIL WAR VETERAN LIVED HERE OVER 15 YEARS

Ralph Harr, 81 years of age, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. W. Gleason, 225 South Fourteenth street on Monday. Mr. Harr was well known in Salem and had lived here for over 15 years. He was a musician.

Mr. Harr was a veteran of the Civil War and active in the Macabe lodge. He is survived by a son, Ed Harr; and a daughter, Mrs. L. W. Gleason. A grandson, Clifford Gleason, also survives him.

Announcement of the funeral will be made later by the Rigdon & Son mortuary.

THE RUB IN RUBBER



AIR DISASTER PROBED BY GERMAN NAVIGATOR

'FALSE SECURITY' DECLARED CAUSE OF CRASH

Authorized Elimination of Safety Valves Blamed by Air Navigator

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—The loss of the heavy dirigible Shenandoah was the outcome of "a false sense of security" arising from incomplete tests of the reconstructed system of safety valves, Captain Anton Heinen, former German dirigible pilot and construction adviser of the airship, said today.

In a formal statement he answered assertions of naval air station authorities that the new system had been thoroughly tested and could not have caused the disaster over Ohio which Captain Heinen had declared traceable to the removal of eight of the 18 safety valves on the dirigible's gas bags.

"We learn from reports forwarded to Lakehurst," Captain Heinen said, "that tests were conducted with 10 of the original 18 valves shut off from operation and that nothing happened when brought over 'pressure height'."

"It is but fair to inquire why the all-important time element of such a test is omitted from the report. It is entirely conceivable that the ship could be lifted in quiet air slowly with only one valve working in combination with all gas bags, but an emergency is an entirely different proposition."

Captain Heinen said "a false feeling of security" had been engendered and the safety valves from being "a device for the protection of human life became a device for saving the valuable

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MRS. WILSON AT GENEVA

WIFE OF LATE PRESIDENT TAKES PART IN PARLEY

GENEVA, Sept. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—"It is magnificent," Mrs. Woodrow Wilson said to personal friends tonight after spending the entire day closely following the opening day in the celebrations in the league of nations assembly. She left the league auditorium deeply affected by the day's experience. She was particularly impressed by what Dr. Eduard Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia told her of a practical attribute of the league of nations which is not generally known.

"Do you realize," he said to Mrs. Wilson, "that by spending four weeks each year at Geneva I see every foreign minister in Europe. Like other ministers, I am able to treat in this neutral atmosphere many questions existing between us which are amplified later into important agreements. The league of nations founded by your husband is a great time saver."

SEARCH BEING MADE FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Four Bodies Are Missing in Wreckage Piled Up by Wenatchee Flood

DEATH TOLL IS NOW 16

Damage Estimated at Over Half Million; Apple District Hard Hit; Debris Covers 10 Acres

WENATCHEE, Wash., Sept. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Efforts of work crews of the Great Northern railway and volunteer workers were being concentrated today on clearing away debris of Saturday's cloudburst, beneath which four missing victims are believed to be buried. Twelve others, whose bodies have been recovered also were killed by the torrent which swept across the apple yard terminal of the Great Northern road, washing out tracks in places and covering them with impassable deposits at others.

One point where it was believed bodies of the missing might be found was near the railroad's roundhouse, where bridge timbers, rails, rocks, mud and other debris were piled to a depth of 4 1/2 feet.

The flood tore away a wooden bridge near here. At another point, along a spur track, a great pile of debris accumulated against a string of freight cars, and searchers were seeking here for bodies.

An area some ten acres in extent was covered with wreckage. Water from Squilchuck creek, the source of the flood, still is flowing in large volume, and this is interfering with clearing of the wreckage for the complete removal of which it is expected that three or four weeks will be required.

On the chance that some of the bodies of the missing may have been washed into the Columbia river, into which the creek empties, a search was being made along its banks for 30 miles below the mouth of the creek.

The estimated damage still stood at upwards of half a million dollars. This included the direct loss suffered in the flood, and also the loss of several hundred carloads of apples, stripped from the trees by the hail storm which accompanied it.

PEAK RECORD IS BROKEN

AUTO DRIVER SET NEW MARK IN CLIMBING MOUNTAIN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Charles Myers of Colorado Springs today piloted his automobile to the foot of Pike's Peak, King of the Rockies, to the clouds that hover on the summit—a distance of 12 1/2 miles, in 17 minutes and 48 2/5 seconds.

Smashing all previous records in the annual climb of the towering peak, Myers, off to a fast start flashed across the finish line more than a minute ahead of Glen Schultz, also a home town boy, and won possession of the Penrose silver trophy and a cash prize of \$1500. Six thousand persons lining the slopes of the famous old mountain from the foot to its crest, cheering him to victory. Schultz, finishing second, made the distance in 18 minutes 52 4/5 seconds. The previous record for the climb was established last year by Otto Loesch, covered the distance in 18 minutes 13 seconds.

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DOWNPOUR HITS SALEM

TOTAL OF 2 1/2 OF AN INCH FALLS IN AFTERNOON

An unusually heavy fall of rain accompanied by hail fell in Salem Monday afternoon. An electrical disturbance, although not felt to full here, occurred at the same time. Official weather bureau figures place the rainfall at .21 of an inch.

Reports from other parts of the state indicate that the rainfall was general throughout western Oregon.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 7.—Labor day events in Lane county were marred today by a heavy rain fall. The total precipitation was half an inch, according to the local weather observer for the government. Two big celebrations, one at Florence and one at Wendling, were held and hundreds of Eugene people out in the mountains and at coast resorts were caught in the downpour.

YOUNG SPEED KING WINS IN TERRIFIC AUTO RACE

BOB McDONOUGH SETS AVERAGE TIME OF 118 MILES

Hartz and Earl Cooper Take Second and Third in Great 250 Mile Drive

ALTOONA, Penn., Sept. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Driving 250 miles at the terrific pace of 118 miles an hour without a single stop, young Bob McDonough, the speed boy from the west coast, this afternoon won the annual autumn automobile race classic on the Altoona speedway. His official time was 2 hours, 6 minutes, 54 seconds.

Two minutes later, Harry Hartz flashed across the line, taking second place. His time was 2 hours 8 minutes and 12 seconds.

The veteran, Earl Cooper, who gave the monster gathering of racing fans, a sample of high speed, during the final 50 miles of the grind, was third, 26 seconds behind Hartz.

LAUREL SPEEDWAY, MARYLAND, Sept. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Three world's motorcycle speed records fell today as the national motorcycle championships were raced for the first time over the new Laurel bowl. Joe Petrall of Los Angeles started in setting new marks of 5:23 4/5 for ten miles, and 14:05 2/5 for 25 miles. He also captured first place in the fifty mile championship and forced Jim Davis of Columbus to speed to a new record of 2:42 3/5 in the five mile solo class A event in order to win.

VAIN SEARCH CONTINUES

HOPE OF FINDING FIVE MEN ALIVE IS DESPAIRED OF

HONOLULU, Sept. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—One week ago Commander John Rodgers and four other navy fliers took off from San Francisco in the seaplane PN-9 No. 1 for a non-stop flight to Honolulu. They have not been seen since.

Despite the increasingly apparent hopeless nature of the search, officers and men of the United States navy in Hawaiian waters today continued to seek some trace of Commander Rodgers and his seaplane. They expressed themselves as determined to save the missing aviators or find some trace confirming their loss.

By day airplanes and surface ships pursue the hunt in the waters where the seaplane last was reported while submarines and other ships comb the waters to the north and west, where the airship might have drifted had it made a safe landing. By night the searchlights of the navy ships play over the empty waters, tracing patterns in the clouds. Meantime search squadrons of destroyers, on their return from Australia and New Zealand are on the last lap of their return journey. They will reinforce the searchers when they arrive.

A dispatch from San Francisco today said that Captain Stanford E. Moses, commander of the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet, had publicly admitted that he had virtually given up hope of finding the five aviators alive.

Deciding that defeat is impossible in the fight he is waging the vice president asserted:

"There is nothing more majestic than the march of a truth among the ranks of the American people. Because it is right you can't lose. For the time, one presenting the truth may seem defeated. Then he rises stronger by every defeat. Every time anything happens when an issue is once in the minds of the American people he gets stronger. Don't any of you feel sorry for me when you read I am getting beat. It is not me. It is not my proposition. It has been fought for by many of the best men in the senate, from the days of Henry Clay to the day of Oscar Underwood. It is not a partisan question. The reason why I as vice president of the United States have come to you and speak to you upon the issue is because it is my duty, as it would be my duty in connection with the budget as director of the budget; it is a question in which all parties are interested—a non-partisan question—as to how the business of this government, your government, should be run."

HEAT WAVE IS UNBROKEN

IOWA CONTINUES TO SWELTER IN UNUSUAL WEATHER

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—The heat wave that sweltered Iowa all of last week continued over the week-end and throughout today. One death was attributed to the unusual September weather in Des Moines today. Innocent Garcia, nine years old, was drowned in the Racoon river when he went swimming. He failed to come up after a dive.

The wind which had turned to the north this morning shifted back to the south tonight and brought a hot breath.

In Des Moines, the maximum thermometer reading was 89, somewhat better than the 99 to 100 degree weather that held throughout last week.

Thunderstorms which visited parts of the state over Sunday, brought only temporary relief.

Meager reports from different parts of the state indicate that the corn is sufficiently matured to feed now and that further hot weather may damage it.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED

17 CARS LOADED WITH GRAIN FILE UP ALONG TRACK

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Seventeen Northern Pacific freight cars loaded with 17,000 bushels of grain consigned to Duluth elevators were wrecked when a broken wheel caused a derailment here tonight. No one was injured.

SENATE RULES ARE ASSAILED BY DAWES

Vice President Continues Bitter Attack in Speech Made in Portland

LONG DEBATES PLAYED

Right of Unlimited Arguments Tended Toward Multiplication of Bills, Senate Leader Declares

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the United States, brought 5500 persons at the public auditorium to their feet here tonight in a rising vote that pledged support to a reform in senate rules and roused his hearers to applause for the cause he has consistently championed since his inauguration last March.

To the American people he said, he was taking the issue. "I believe you are with me," he declared at the close of his address and roars of approval answered him from packed floor and galleries of the big building.

Mr. Dawes declared he would win the crusade for senate reform saying that he relied upon the common sense of the American people to see to it that bills were no longer talked to death or changed to their hurt through archaic rules that allowed individual senators to trade and win advantage by exercise of prerogatives.

"It stands to reason," said Mr. Dawes, "that any body which for the privilege of acting as a unit must make concessions to its individual members will pass more legislation—other things being equal—than a body that does not operate under that handicap. The facts are that in the last five sessions of congress, the senate with 96 members has passed 183 more bills and resolutions than the house of representatives, with 435 members.

"The senate passed its larger number of 8113 bills and resolutions in those 10 years out of a total of about 39,000 introduced. And the house, with majority closure passed its lesser number of 3220 out of about 82,000 bills and resolutions introduced.

"Since May 12, 1910, 66 different times it has been necessary for the majority and minority leaders in the senate, both parties, to go as supplicants to every individual member of the senate to get his consent to a unanimous agreement that the senate of the United States could do its business properly and get it through with.

Deciding that defeat is impossible in the fight he is waging the vice president asserted:

"There is nothing more majestic than the march of a truth among the ranks of the American people. Because it is right you can't lose. For the time, one presenting the truth may seem defeated. Then he rises stronger by every defeat. Every time anything happens when an issue is once in the minds of the American people he gets stronger. Don't any of you feel sorry for me when you read I am getting beat. It is not me. It is not my proposition. It has been fought for by many of the best men in the senate, from the days of Henry Clay to the day of Oscar Underwood. It is not a partisan question. The reason why I as vice president of the United States have come to you and speak to you upon the issue is because it is my duty, as it would be my duty in connection with the budget as director of the budget; it is a question in which all parties are interested—a non-partisan question—as to how the business of this government, your government, should be run."

RENE VIVIANA IS DEAD

FORMER FRENCH PRESIDENT DIES OF LONG ILLNESS

PARIS, Sept. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—René Viviani, former president of France, and twice his country's representative on important missions to the United States, died this morning in the Malmaison sanatorium, where he had been a patient for the last two years.

Mr. Viviani's end came peacefully after a long period of extreme feebleness, which friends said was to be traced to the death of his wife soon after his return from Washington in 1922.

He collapsed while pleading a case in court on June 5, 1923, and had been confined to the sanatorium since, suffering from complete breakdown.