

SHIPPING BOARD STAGES CONFAB

Second National Conference of American Merchant Marine Is Held

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Ship builders and owners—and one representative of union labor—gathered here for the second national conference on the American merchant marine, under the auspices of the United States shipping board.

They heard senators and government officials proclaim the dawn of a rosier day for American shipping and enumerated specific means of bringing this about, but before the day's session closed they also heard the labor representative, Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seaman's union, declare flatly "it can't be done."

Senator Jones of Washington, co-author of the 1928 shipping act, told the conference that events of the past several months promised a new day for American shipping which was on firm ground for the first time in 75 years and that steps to further its growth must and will be taken.

The senator outlined the salient needs in American shipping development as provision for higher speed commerce—one of the immediate needs—aid to cargo shipping, placing of the Pacific islands in coastwise trade with the United States and fostering indirect trade.

There is discrimination by Canada and Australia to protect their interests on the Pacific coast, he asserted, and added there is "no reason why America should sit tamely by and submit" without taking measures to insure the same protection to her shippers.

He termed as "distressing" the difficulties of American shippers to secure adequate terminal facilities in home ports, while foreign vessels get the "cream" of the facilities, and insisted the government should take steps to remedy this condition, if necessary, by acquiring leases on the facilities and assisting American shippers in the use of them.

Representative Wood of Indiana predicted the Hoover administration would increase American trade with South America. He said that Americans formerly were "injured to the idea of British and foreign supremacy" in merchant marine but they are now realizing the importance of America's shipping.

Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown university and regent of the School of Foreign Commerce, declared that insidious and persistent propaganda had been circulated in educational circles asserting the impossibility of America's competing with other nations in the merchant marine.

Furuseth, who was not on the program, told the conference that American shipping cannot compete with foreign trade as long as certain existing conditions obtain. Referring specifically to the shipping board's ruling that a vessel, in order to fly the American flag and be classed as an American vessel, must be built in American yards, he asserted that the United States is the only nation which has established such a "monopoly."

COMMISSION EYES CAMPAIGN METHODS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The federal trade commission's power utilities investigation today touched on the 1926 primary campaign or Thorne Brown for reelection to the Nebraska railway commission with Horace M. Davis of Lincoln, former association, testifying as to what he knew of the stand taken toward Brown's candidacy by state utilities interests.

Asked whether he had been told by any utility man or contributions being made by the power companies for Brown's campaign, Davis said he had heard so but immediately expressed the opinion that he had not answered the question and said that no such information had been given him by anyone within the industry. Later he testified that he had learned of conferences attended by utility men at which contributions to Brown's campaign had been discussed. He declined to name his informant until ordered to do so by Commissioner McCulloch, presiding.

When he named Frank E. Helvey, who he said was secretary for the Insurance Federation of Nebraska at Lincoln. He said Helvey was not a utility man. At Omaha, Helvey asserted today that Davis had him "mixed up with some one else" and that he had "never told him anything about it" and never knew anything about it. James E. Davidson, president of the Nebraska Power company, said he did not know whether the utilities had helped Brown.

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Eastern Coast Is Still in icy Grip of Winter

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Winter laid an icy hand over the eastern half of the country today. Snow, sleet, freezing rain or fog settled over almost every state east of the Mississippi river preliminary to the predicted arrival tomorrow of a widespread frigid wave.

In the east at least two deaths were held to the weather. Besides there was serious disruption of traffic. An iron worker here was killed when he slipped from an ice covered girder on the ninth floor of a building under construction. Near Morristown, Pa., a man was found dead from a fractured skull, presumably after a fall on an icy pavement.

Suzanne Leaves For France in Early Morning

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Suzanne Lenglen, former French tennis star, sailed for Paris early today after two tempestuous months' visit in this country.

Baldwin M. Baldwin, of California, who it is said she is to marry as soon as he secures a divorce, escorted the temperamental Suzanne aboard the liner to Paris early today after two tempestuous months' visit in this country.

Willamette Rooks To Meet College Talkers in April

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 26.—(Special)—Willamette university will debate with the freshman debate squad from Oregon State April 17 at Corvallis and April 19 at Salem.

Ten other colleges appear in the list of opponents for the debaters. The squad consisting of 28 men was chosen from a group of 90 who tried out last October.

ROY MOORE STATES HE CARRIES PISTOL

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Roy Moore, alleged "bootleg king," whose operations extended into Washington, explained in federal court Friday that he habitually carried a revolver after "police acquaintances" informed him a plan was afoot to "hold you up."

Moore with seven others including his wife and brother in law, are being tried on charges of conspiracy and sundry other violations of the national prohibition act. The United States district attorney

WASHINGTON FROSH Beat O.S.C. Rooks

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Following the lead of their big brothers, the University of Washington freshmen basketball team trimmed the Oregon State College yearlings 37 to 26. The lead secured until within six minutes of the end of the first half when the little Huskies stepped out in front and stayed there. Many substitutes failed to help the invaders.

VERA REYNOLDS HAS AT LEAST 1 SPOUSE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The secret marriage of Vera Reynolds, film star, and Robert Ellis of the stage and screen in Paris in May, 1926, was somewhat befogged with figures tonight as the couple confirmed the report and reporters delved into official records.

Ellis said that the marriage had been kept secret because a motion picture contract had forbidden wedding bells for Miss Reynolds. He said they were married in Paris May 25, 1926.

Social New York Stages Colorful Masquerade Ball

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Social New York turned its back on modern America tonight to live for ten hours amid the scenes of ceremony and grandeur that marked eighteenth century France

when Napoleon ruled the land. Queens and court ladies, soldiers and peasants, reminiscent of the days of old France, moved through the hotel Astor at the Beaux Arts ball, the highlight of a season's gaiety. For months New York had been preparing its costumes for this affair, given annually by the society of Beaux Arts architects and de-

picating a phase of French history. Three thousand guests attended the ball and from the outside of the hotel—Broadway or as much of it as could get within-seeing distance—viewed the elegantly costumed ladies and court dignitaries as they arrived.

Church Head 50 Years HARLAN, Ia.—(AP)—J. J. Norgaard has begun his 50th year as president of the Danish Lutheran church.

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