

VARE SEAT ROW PUT OFF AGAIN

Senators Dodge Controversy On Pennsylvania Man Until December

By HAROLD OLIVER
Associate Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The long hung-over senatorial progress with the tariff were swept away today by postponement until December of action on the Vare seat controversy.

The later issue, injected at the outset of consideration of the bill, had threatened to delay the bill. Its postponement on motion of Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, cleared the way for a fresh start on the only remaining legislative subject proposed by President Hoover for the special session.

Except for agreement on proposals to consider first the administrative provisions of the republican revision measure and to dispense with the initial reading to speed up debate, little attention was given to the tariff by the senate during the day.

The motion to make the initial order of the business the sections embracing the controversial flexible tariff commission, and proposed new valuation clauses, was made by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the finance committee, who plans to launch the opposition program tomorrow with delivery of a long prepared speech.

Anxious to speed the tariff, Chairman Smoot of the finance committee proposed to dispense with the first reading, and this was agreed to. Thus, the amendments proposed to the administrative provisions of the house bill by the finance committee majority will be opened to consideration at the start, but general debate is expected to delay votes on any amendments for some time.

On top of the weekend request by farm organizations for revision upward of many of the proposed increased agricultural duties came a statement today from Chester M. Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, saying the pending bill failed to give agriculture equal protection with industry.

Forwarded to all members of the senate, the statement said the weighted average valorem rate on farm products would be increased from 28.34 per cent in the present law to 32.60 per cent in the finance committee bill, or an increase of 4.26 points. While the same average rate on industrial products would be raised from 33.18 per cent to 43.83 percent, an increase of 10.65 points.

"The weighted average rate in the senate bill on industrial products," the statement added, "is 11.23 points higher than the rate on agricultural products, while in the act of 1922 (present law) this difference is 9.84 points—an increase of the spread between industrial and agricultural protection in the bill over the act of 1922."

If the bill is not so amended as to provide for the higher duties requested by the farm organizations, Gray said it would be difficult to believe that the American farmer "will be happy with the outcome of his effort to get adequate protection on his products."

FRED GREEN HEADS SPANISH WAR VETS

DENVER, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Fred Green, governor of Michigan, was elected commander in chief of the United Spanish American war veterans here today.

Green was given nearly a two to one majority over Col. Winfield Scott of Enid, Okla., former commissioner of pensions under the Coolidge administration. Green polled 839 votes and Scott 427 not other nominations for commander of chief were placed and the anticipated three cornered fight failed to develop when supporters of Otto N. Rath of St. Paul, Minn., did not place his name in nomination on the floor of the convention.

Resolutions on scores of subjects ranging from pensioner to church attendance were disposed of today by the convention. One proposal by the Monmouth, Ill., veterans to put the U. S. W. V. on record as favoring religious instruction in public schools of the country was allowed to go by without action.

Failure of public schools to give religious instruction will "eventually cause the downfall of our government," the proponent of the resolution said.

One of the most impressive orations of the entire encampment was given Maj. Gen. A. Appleyard, confederate veteran of Tallahassee, Fla., when he addressed the assembly. The distinguished southerner put the delegates into an uproar when he gave the Spanish war veterans the credit for healing the wounds of the Civil war.

Eugene Planning To Retrench All Along Line, Word

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—A program for obtaining a complete report on the finances of this city, with the possible submitting to the voters of a proposal to exceed the 6 per cent constitutional limitation upon the city's tax levy each year for five years to produce not to exceed \$15,000 yearly to retire interest warrants, was launched at last night's meeting of the city council.

Passage of the resolution at this time will make it possible for the council to call an election after 30 days to submit the proposition to the voters if desired. The election

Italy's Growth in Flying Shown in Official Report Of Fascist Body at Rome

By ANDRUE BERDING
(Associate Press Staff Writer)
Rome (AP)—The cruise of 35 big Italian bombing planes to the Eastern Mediterranean and the Black Sea, an 8th annual report of General Italo Balbo, Undersecretary for Aeronautics, have combined to reveal again Italy's astonishing growth in aviation.

The country of Ferraris and Del Prete and Major de Bernardi no occupies one of the chief levels in European military aviation, only a little behind France, ahead of Germany and the equal of England. In another few years Italy may be leading all Europe in military and naval aircraft.

At the same time, her commercial aviation is moving quickly forward. Within the past year several new lines, land and water, have been opened. Overcoming her geographical difficulties—namely, a mountainous backbone Italy is connecting all her major cities with passenger and mail lines.

Local newspapers print timetables of the airlines as they do the schedules of the railroads. Nine lines run out of Rome, north, east, south and west, across land and across water. Every day a seaplane starts from Ostia, Rome's old seaport, and flies across the Tyrrhenian sea to the island of Sardinia. Every day another plane arrives from the island.

At the same point seaplanes leave for the long flight up the coast to Columbus' city, Genoa. In the same direction seaplanes depart for Barcelona, Spain, and fly along the Ligurian coast, past celebrated Monte Carlo and Nice; or in the opposite direction to Naples, Palermo, and Tripoli, in north Africa. Land planes take off from the Littorio field, a few miles away, for Milan, Venice and Vienna, or Bologna.

Throughout Italy a similar activity in commercial flying is constantly going on. Italian planes link the eastern and the western Mediterranean, unite the old civilizations of Rome and Greece, connect two continents, Europe and Africa, and bind Latin and Nordic Europe.

General Balbo reported to the Chamber of Deputies that in 1928 six new lines, and in 1929 another six, were put in operation. The total of miles covered by the air lines doubled in one year, from 4,000 to 8,000.

The new line from Genoa to Marseilles gives direct mail communication by air from Rome to Paris and London. Italy is likewise on the line from London to India. A new accord with the French air minister, signed only

could be held within 60 days from the first action.

DALLAS WILL SEND PRUNES, NUTS EAST

DALLAS, Sept. 11.—Directors of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce at their meeting Wednesday noon, voted to donate \$10 to the local Legion post towards the purchase of prunes or walnuts to be sent to Oregon headquarters at the national convention at Louisville where they will be distributed during their "open house."

An invitation from the Dallas Kiwanis club to the directors of the chamber of commerce to attend their meeting Friday noon was accepted. Lee Eyerly of Salem is to address the Kiwanis on phases of aviation. The chamber of commerce has made arrangements with the aeronautics division of the department of commerce for a visit of inspection of several proposed landing field sites.

The referendum on calendar reform just received from the chamber of commerce of the United States was turned over to Oscar Hayter, chairman of the legislative committee for their recommendation before a vote is taken.

N. L. Guy, chairman of the civic committee will investigate the present mail schedules in and out of Dallas, as well as train and bus connections now being made at Derry and Rickreall to Dallas. Much complaint has been made of both services.

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PRICE VARIATIONS ARE TO BE PROBED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Investigation into the disparity between Canadian and American wheat prices has been undertaken by the bureau of agricultural economics. It was announced today at the request of the federal farm board.

The inquiry includes study of grain storage facilities and the causes of differences of prices in Canada and the United States for cash and future delivery grain. The findings are expected by the board to serve as a guide in determining its future policy in the matter of encouraging expansion of farmer-owned and controlled storage facilities as well as dealing with immediate problems confronting the grain growers.

The decision to institute the investigation was reached after the board had surveyed the situation and found the heavy carry-over of winter wheat and the big crop of spring wheat had clogged storage facilities with the resultant slowing up of the movement of the crop to market for American grain. The Canadian grain movement, however, was comparatively rapid, due partially to a short crop which was bringing an average of 8 cents a bushel more than the price received for domestic grain.

Nils A. Olson, bureau chief, advised the board the inquiry would be pushed and the findings made available as soon as possible. Plans for the inquiry were being formulated today at the bureau and called for a field survey of storage facilities in several states along the Canadian border.

According to Olson the inquiry is in line with work which the bureau has been doing for the last several months. Although the farm board asked for all available information on the subject it was particularly interested in five major points.

These include: Availability and capacity of country elevator storage space at terminal markets; rates and other conditions which are factors in determining the cost of storage and length of time grain may be stored; prices at country shipping points in relation to prices paid at terminal market and comparison of terminal market prices by grades and classes of wheat, cash and future, with prices at Winnipeg.

PIONEERS GATHER FOR RAIL FESTIVAL

ALTURAS, Sept. 11.—Headed by Colonel William Thompson of Alturas and Captain O. C. Applegate of Klamath Falls a number of Oregon and California pioneers will gather at Hackamora, Modoc county, next Saturday, September 14, to participate in the celebration marking completion of Southern Pacific's new transcontinental line linking Oregon and northern California with the east.

Colonel Thompson and Captain Applegate were active during the Modoc war in this section, one of the bloodiest Indian wars in the history of this country. Most of their comrades are gone but the little group of pioneers will "swap stories" of the hectic days when the early white settlers were battling the Indians for existence.

It is expected that more than 2,500 persons will participate in the rail celebration. The program will reach its climax when a giant railroad locomotive breaks through a scenic reproduction of the last barrier between this territory and the east.

Indians from the Klamath reservation will attend the celebration under the direction of Captain Applegate. Special trains will bring crowds from Portland, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Alturas, Lakeview and Klamath Falls. Following the dedication of the new line a typical western luncheon

Musical Kindergarten
MRS. FRANK LILBURN ANNOUNCES THE REOPENING OF HER MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN
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SOVIET PLANES FLY OVER CHINESE AREA

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Mail today prints a cable from Sir Percival Phillips at Mukden saying he was informed by the headquarters of Pogranchanaya that Soviet planes today flew over about 100 miles of Chinese territory, following the railway from Pogranchanaya.

They dropped bombs near the village of Mullin, with the apparent objective of crippling the coal mines in that region on which the Chinese depend for railway fuel. It was suggested at Mukden, he said, that Russian activity was shifted from the western front to the region of Manchuria to the east of the eastern front during the last few days because of the success of French troops in succeeding the western sector and in withstanding tentative pressure of Russian infantry.

He reported that there were 20,000 Chinese troops in the Kirin area concentrated near Mullin and Pogranchanaya. The Russians were stated to have 3,000 men comprising half a brigade from the Vladivostok garrison, concentrated before Pogranchanaya with fire airplanes and some cavalry in support.

Sir Percival said there was no fighting when the Russians crossed the frontier last Saturday. They held Pogranchanaya, eastern rail head of the Chinese Eastern railway with important railway shops for several hours during which they considerably damaged the railway and other buildings. The Chinese were said to be still occupying their old positions there this morning.

PORTLANDER PICKED
OTTUMWA, Iowa, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Rev. Rex Field of Portland, Oregon, today was named chairman of the Pentecostal Church of God at the ninth annual convention of the denomination, being held here this week.

ROOF FIRE CAUSES ALARM AT VALSETZ

VALSETZ, Sept. 11.—A fire broke out on the roof of the filling room at the saw mill Saturday about 6:30 p. m. A general alarm was sounded and every mill employee in Valsetz responded.

Quick action and hard work on the part of the men were the only things that saved the mill from ashes. A high, strong, northeastern wind was blowing and things looked serious for a short time.

Sunday, the carpenters and millwrights repaired the slight damage done to the roof by the fire.

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Feature New Fall Merchandise!

Style Changes Are Apparent in These Smart Coats at \$24.75

The straight-line coat continues in fashion favor . . . but its popularity is shared with smart new modes showing low-placed flares and tunics. Fur collars and cuffs are lavish and important to the fashion-rightness of these coats, fashioned of smooth-finish materials. The size range includes coats for women, misses and juniors.

Brassieres and Bandeaux
Dainty and Practical

Lovely New Underthings to be packed in school-bound bags

Styles to delight every girl's heart . . . prices which enable her shopping money to stretch much farther than she expects! Daintily lace-trimmed or appliqued styles . . . rayon and crepe de chine. Do come in to see them . . . soon!

Rayon—98c to \$2.98
Silk—\$1.98 to \$2.98

49c and 79c

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Smartly tailored . . . with two or ten-inch hems . . . well-made, of rayon alpaca, non-cling cotton pongee, rayon jersey, rayon-and-silk taffeta . . . low-priced at—

98c to \$1.98

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Close-fitting turbans are finding their way into everyone's wardrobe this fall . . . they are so becoming and so comfortable to wear with large fur collars. See these at—

\$4.98

Fabric Gloves
With Novel Cuffs

Several pairs are necessary for smartness. Inexpensive at 49c—98c

A Pure Silk Stocking for 98c

Imagine it! A full-fashioned pure silk stocking with mercerized top and sole . . . and it comes in a selection of smart shades.

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A most appealing mode . . . of the so-popular patent leather with an effective use of fancy grain leather for trimming. And so low-priced!

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