

BEARCATS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

TITLE TO LAND IN ANTARCTIC IS CONTESTED

British Government Raises Question in View of Byrd's Work

United States Temporarily Sidesteps Issue; Note Being Answered

By C. P. WILLIAMSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The question of ownership of lands in the Antarctic, raised by the British government after Commander Byrd started his expedition into the south polar regions, has been temporarily sidestepped by the American government.

November 17, a year ago, the British government—in a polite but firm note to the United States—said "His Majesty's governments in the various countries of the empire have watched with special interest the progress of the expedition on account of the 'interest' which they themselves had taken in the regions where they understood Commander Byrd would conduct the bulk of his research.

Imperial Conference of 1926 Recalled
The note recalled that the entire question had been discussed at the imperial conference of 1926, a copy of the proceeding had been transmitted to the state department, Joseph P. Cotton, undersecretary of state, last November 15, acknowledged the note through the British embassy, expressing the regrets of the state department that an acknowledgment had been so long delayed and appreciation of the "interest" of the British in the Byrd expedition.

Cotton added that since the report of the imperial conference on the matter had merely been brought to the attention of the department for its information "no comment seemed to be called for at this time."

An immediate consideration of the ownership of the lands in the Antarctic in which Byrd is exploring was averted by the department.

SOVIET OFFICIAL IS MUM ABOUT CRISIS

Russian Ambassador Says He Can Tell Nothing of Situation

PARIS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Valerian Dolgovskiy, Russian ambassador at Paris, said today that he could add nothing to Moscow dispatches indicating that Government Chang Hsueh-Liang of Manchuria had assented to the Russian conditions for settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway controversy.

It is understood that in view of these reports the French government, as one of the signatories of the Kellogg-Briand pact, feels that the situation no longer requires intervention by the signatories.

A Peiping dispatch published in the French press says that the commander of the Russian far eastern army proclaimed: "We have beaten the Chinese on two fronts and would have been able to pursue them to Harbin, but were content to give China a lesson."

The proclamation added that China "in order to avoid a new lesson" must fulfill the conditions laid down by Soviet Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, the Peiping dispatch adds that Mukden has accepted these conditions.

GRID COACH RESIGNS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Charley Crowley, head coach of football at Columbia university announced his resignation tonight.

Thanksgiving Services in City Are Well Attended

Union Thanksgiving services were held yesterday morning in the five sections of town claimed a fair share of attendants, with each minister delivering messages appropriate and pertinent to the occasion.

Speaking at the services at the First Christian church, Rev. Fred C. Taylor of the First Methodist church told his congregation that although the year 1929 had been a red letter year for ratification of the Kellogg peace pact, an increasing respect for law and progress Christian unity, yet should Thanksgiving call also for a larger service to others.

Missing



Carl Ben Eickson, noted aerial explorer, missing for several days, is believed to have been forced down somewhere along the Alaskan coast as he was making his way from Nome toward an ice-bound fur ship caught near the coast of Siberia.

CHINESE HEAR OF NEW PEACE PLANS

Reports Reach Shanghai of Overtures Started by Mukden Chiefs

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Nationalist government officials in Shanghai and Nanking were silent today about Moscow's announcement that Mukden had agreed to the Russian demands for re-establishing the status quo in the Chinese Eastern railway zone in Manchuria.

Private Moscow advices to Russians living in Shanghai indicated that the nationalist government at Nanking had been fully informed of the action of the Mukden government. It was even said Nanking had participated in the alleged agreement, but most observers here believed that Nanking had not been aware of negotiations between Moscow and Mukden.

The existence of an understanding for opening negotiations was generally accepted here, though observers were uncertain whether or not Moscow's demands on Nanking had been settled.

WASHINGTON HIGH DEFEATS BEND 11

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—A new attacking Washington high school football team, shifting its offensive from one of razzle-dazzle to one of straight and powerful, machine-like plunging, intermingled with sparkling aerial maneuvers, today forced the invading Bend high school team to relinquish any claim to the Oregon State Interscholastic championship by smashing out a 20 to 14 victory before 13,500 wildly-cheering fans at Multnomah stadium field. These two teams, undefeated and leading their respective sections, battled through a brilliant gridiron spectacle to settle mythical state title honors.

Eldon's Jenne's Washington Colonnade took the upper hand after the Lava Bears from Bend had threatened to score on a placement kick in the first quarter. The Washington team then launched a vicious attack that crossed the Bend goal three times before the Bears could half the charges.

But Bend finally found itself in the fourth period staged a comeback that nearly averted defeat—but not quite.

Mr. Taylor in his sermon on "Thanksgiving Day Responsibilities" made five suggestions for a practical application of Thanksgiving, hoping first that some kind of good will industry might be established to provide labor for the worthy poor who ask not charity but a chance; he asked that there might be inaugurated some program of rehabilitation of men released from the state penal institutions that they might make a fresh start in life. He also stressed need for a community chest in the interest of all charitable causes; the advantage of

DADS TO TAKE FINAL STEP IN EMANCIPATION

Capital Journal to Come to End of Ride at Council Meeting Monday

Committee on Committees Is Scheduled for Selection at Session

By RALPH CURTIS
Salem's city council will carry out the final step in its program to rid itself of domination by the Capital Journal, Monday night when the committee on committees, authorized in a resolution passed several weeks ago, will be elected.

While there undoubtedly has been discussion among the members of the majority independent group in the council as to who will be placed on this committee no inkling as to the probable personnel had leaked out up to Thursday.

Committee Has Full Power of Appointment

The committee, with three members, after being elected will have full power to assign whatever adjectives it sees fit to the various standing committees of the council. It will announce these assignments at the first council meeting in January, and prior to the election of city officers which will take place at the same meeting.

Heretofore the mayor has appointed the standing committees, and it has been intimated rather strongly that he has been advised in making these selections by Harry N. Crain of the Capital Journal, under a plan whereby Crain sought to control the council's policies.

Crain Held Inspiration Of Club Wielding Idea

The appointments were withheld until after the city officers had been elected, and it was charged that the mayor, still advised by Crain, used them as a club to force the election of his favorite candidates to the salaried offices. The Capital Journal has admitted that the mayor sought to control other activities of the council in this way.

Then, after the aldermen who did not belong to the mayor's chosen few voted as he desired on city officers, they didn't get much in the way of committee assignments to make their own.

The independents have promised that in exercising their new power, they will be entirely fair to the members of the Capital Journal party, their only desire being to obtain a fair deal and throw off the afternoon newspaper's domination.

To emphasize their intention to be fair in this matter, members of the independent group had suggested that the mayor be made chairman of the committee on committees, but he stated this week that he would decline to serve in that capacity.

2 GIRL ENDURANCE FLYERS END JAUNT

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Backers of Bobbie Trout, Los Angeles and Elinor Smith, New York, announced at 8:10 o'clock tonight that the girls' valet assault upon the world refueling endurance airplane flight record appeared doomed to end at midnight or shortly thereafter.

With their nine cylinder radial motor running sweetly and everything else in order, the end of the young women's second record attempt was forecast when the engine of the refueling plane froze and battered itself to pieces during a refueling contact. The carrier plane made a precipitate forced landing safely, but its motor was beyond repair.

No Appeal Yet Is Received by League Official

GENEVA, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The secretary of the League of Nations waited all day today for signs of an appeal from Nanking in the Russo-Chinese dispute in Manchuria, but tonight had received no communication indicating the intentions of the Nationalist government.

It was a day of waiting also for Dr. Wu Kai-Seng, permanent Chinese delegate to the league, who yesterday conferred with Sir Eric Drummond about the procedure to be adopted in case Nanking should make a formal appeal.

Salem Man Badly Injured in Crash; 2 Friends Killed

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Ralph Bell, 35, and Burt Custer, 50, both of Roseburg, were killed late today when their automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific train a mile north of here, John Simpson, 22, of Salem, the third person in the car, was seriously injured.

The automobile was struck a glancing blow and was driven against a telephone pole. It was demolished.

Simpson suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. Bell is survived by his widow and a small daughter. Custer is survived by a son, Merle, of Portland.

ACTIVITIES MARKED BY QUIET DIGNITY

President Hoover and Other Government Officials in Seclusion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The annual Thanksgiving for the blessings of the year was observed in quiet dignity throughout Washington today with worship and rest.

Along with many officials of the government, President Hoover carried out the spirit of his Thanksgiving day proclamation by attending holiday services and remaining in seclusion at home. Flags fluttered over the closed government buildings.

In keeping with Mr. Hoover's proclamation statement that "assurances of peace, at home and abroad have been strengthened" the chief executive heard from the pulpit of the church he attended the plea that America lead the world into brotherly peace.

The sermon was preached by Bishop William Fraser McDowell, in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist church at a union service of all churches of that denomination in Washington.

Without referring too specifically to the forthcoming naval limitations conference in London, Bishop McDowell said the "supreme opportunity for American world leadership to peaceful pursuits is at hand."

BOTH LEGS BROKEN BY WOMAN IN CRASH

Mrs. A. G. Shipley of Mouth Taken to Hospital for Care

With both legs broken just below the knees, Mrs. A. J. Shipley of Mouth is being cared for in a local hospital, the most seriously injured of five people who were implicated in an automobile accident Thursday morning on the Dallas road near the R. W. Hogg property three miles west of Salem.

Mrs. Shipley was riding with Miss Nettie Griffiths of Ballston in a machine being driven by Jim DuFor also of Ballston and an employe of Shipley. Driving toward Salem, DuFor noticed an approaching machine skidding badly on a slight curve. He pulled to the side of the road and halted to allow the machine to pass but the car side-swiped his light automobile and overturned it in the road.

The skidding car swerved sharply to the left after striking DuFor's machine and catapulted some 25 feet into a little creek below a steep bank at the roadside. Wayne Shrank, one of the three men in the machine, was taken to Salem in an ambulance and cared for at a local hospital. It was reported from there that he had not suffered a fractured skull but a serious scalp wound.

The other occupants of the machine were only slightly injured, glass cuts and bruises being their principal hurts.

OTHER NATIONS WILL NOT TAKE PART IN SCRAP

Chinese-Soviet Troubles Expected to be Ironed Out by Selves

Interested Powers Consider Situation From Considerable Distance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The possibility of concerted action by the interested powers in averting open hostilities in Manchuria as a result of the Chinese-Soviet troubles there seemed more remote tonight with the growing belief by officials here that the two nations would find a way to direct negotiations to settle their difficulties.

The question of concerted action, with an accompanying proposal that the interested powers, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy and Germany, suggest means for pacifying the situation, has been laid before these powers, by the Washington government, on instructions of Secretary Stimson, the American representative in the capitals of these powers have discussed possible concerted measures with the respective governments.

Suggestions Asked Of Interested Parties

The discussions initiated by the United States, however have been mainly in the nature of asking the interested parties for suggestions, the Washington government merely citing that both China and the Soviet were signatories of the Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war. The last time the United States acted in the Chinese-Soviet dispute, growing out of the taking over of the Chinese of the Chinese Eastern railway, when Secretary Stimson took steps to have called to the attention of the two governments that both were signatories of the Kellogg pact.

Possibility of imminent steps for direct settlement was uppermost in the minds of Washington officials tonight, in view of the reported acceptance of the Mukden government of the Soviet demand for the reinstatement of the manager and assistant manager of the railway. With a Chinese concession on this point, which was among the most important in all the negotiations for a settlement of the dispute. "It was generally considered that the way would be open for complete discussions on the problem."

James N. Witzel, also member of a pioneer family crossing the plains from Georgia with his parents at the age of four, and Elnora Lee were married in Salem the latter part of September, 1874, and celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary here five years ago. Mr. Witzel survives her.

Mrs. Witzel was known to nearly every resident of Turner and the Waldo Hills district, where she spent practically all her life before her husband and she retired to move to Salem about 15 years ago. They still retain property near Turner.

FRANCE NOT AFRAID OF GERMAN SHIPS

PARIS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—France has no fear of modern German cruisers carrying eleven-inch guns, such as the new 10,000-ton "Erzats Preussen."

Minister of Marine Georges Leygues made this clear today when he was "called on the carpet" by the naval committee of the chamber of deputies. He insisted that there was no need for amending the French cruiser building program.

Several members of the committee previously had preached the wisdom of making new plans for eight-inch gun cruisers authorized by the Washington naval conference, because Germany, which is not affected by the decisions of the Washington conference, is constructing cruisers that are really equal to modern battleships in armor and gunpower.

Yanks Observe Day of Thanks in Foreign Land

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Three hundred Americans, members of the American Society in London, celebrated Thanksgiving tonight, with turkey, pumpkin pie and other trimmings that "go" in the United States as well as a few beverages that do not.

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes was the guest of honor and made the principal address. The society had expected to entertain Ramsay MacDonald and Frank B. Kellogg, ex-secretary of state, but the prime minister had previous engagement and Mr. Kellogg had to leave for Southampton to board the Leviathan on which he sailed for the United States at midnight.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 2

BIG SPRING, Tex., Nov. 28.—(AP)—G. Byrne, local agent for the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil company, and Miss Marie Williams of Potts, were killed almost instantly here shortly after 1 o'clock tonight when their plane crashed at the Big Springs airport.

Redskins Defeat Salem Team And Win Valley Title

Indian Eleven Crashes Through to 13-7 Victory in Hard Fought Thanksgiving Day Contest Before Crowd at Sweetland Field

By KENNETH DALTON

SLASHING, driving midget fullback that weighed but 185 pounds, Roy Meacham, found too many holes in the Salem high school line during the Thanksgiving football game played on Sweetland field between Salem high and Chemawa and as a result the Indian gridders were able to score a 13 to 7 victory over the local eleven.

The contest was one of the best played games seen here this season and the game was packed full of thrilling plays, exciting moments and heart-breaking "breaks." The teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates but a wary, heady squad of Indian footballers kept eyes open for misplays and turned them into scores with swift thrusts at the inexperienced Salem line.

Local High School Ahead at Half Time

Salem left the field at the half with victory within its grasp, the score being 7 to 0 at the time for the locals. But a bad break in the third quarter when Hug was forced to kick from behind his own goal line, booting the ball a bare 15 yards out of bounds, was turned into a Chemawa touchdown by the flying heels of Meacham.

Again in the fourth frame after the entire Salem team had become demoralized by losing one of its star players, Giesy, because of an alleged infraction of the rules, the Indians brought a quick pass into play for a 25 yard gain and another "drive" for a touchdown by Meacham resulted in a second score for the Indians.

Both teams gained considerable yardage from scrimmage, Salem perhaps gaining more than its opponents but the Indian gains came in the pinches and that was what counted in the scoring column.

Curley, Chemawa guard, kicked off, the ball going over the Salem goal line. Salem's ball on own 40. Two line plunges brought no gain and Hug kicked to mid field where the ball was downed. On the first play, Hosey, Chemawa half, fumbled and Anderson, reserve for Salem on its own 40. Two line bucks gained three yards and a pass, Bob Kelly to Giesy was good for a 25 yard play, put

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LABOR PARTY FACES DEFEAT UPON ISSUE

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The fact that many members were absent saved the labor party from defeat tonight when liberals and conservatives voted together for the first time on a liberal amendment to the unemployment insurance bill.

The government forces had a margin of 70 votes but observers agreed that if the absentees from the opposition parties had been their seats, the cabinet would have been defeated.

A defeat on this amendment, however, would not have meant resignation of the government. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister, has announced on several occasions that he would not send in the resignations of the cabinet unless defeat came on a major measure.

The liberal amendment which was considered in committee of the whole, would have made unemployment benefits applicable to persons under 18 years of age provisional on their attendance at courses of instruction.

DR. GIFFORD PASSES

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Death today claimed one of Nebraska's most prominent citizens, when Dr. Harold Gifford of Omaha, passed away.

Wife Both Killed

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—James C. Pauley, 66, reputed millionaire coal operator and his wife, Mrs. Elinor Ludlow Pauley, 50, were found shot to death in a room in the Ambassador hotel here tonight.

Police said indications were Pauley killed his wife and then ended his own life.

Pauley was chairman of the board of the Miami Coal company which operates mines in the vicinity of Terre Haute, Ind.

Police were told Pauley was a heavy loser in recent stock market declines, and in addition had been despondent because of ill health.

The bodies were found by a bellboy who was sent to the apartment by Pauley's chauffeur. The latter had driven his employer to the hotel and been instructed to wait. After a half hour, he sent the bell boy to inquire when Pauley would be ready. The boy received no response and called the manager, who opened the door and found the bodies.

GRID TITLE OF NORTHWEST IS BROUGHT HERE

Willamette Team Trounces Missionaries by 40 To 13 Score

Overhead Attack Chief Feature of Fast Contest At Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 28.—(Special)—A smarter brand of football accounted for Willamette's 40 to 13 victory over the Whitman college team here today, to earn for Willamette its first Northwest conference championship. In most departments of the game the Missionaries were fully as strong as the Bearcats.

Passes were flying through the air almost constantly, but there was definite strategy about Willamette's passes that made them work where Whitman's failed. That strategy must be credited to "Spec" Keene, Bearcat mentor, but it was left for Cranor and French, playing their last game after four years gallant defense of Willamette's colors, to put it into execution.

Ruch Plays Well In Farwell Game

Ruch, the third man playing his last game for Willamette, was outstanding in the line.

All Willamette's scores but one were made on passes. The lone exception was the first touchdown of the second half, which the Bearcats made by a steady march from their own 49 yard line. One 15-yard penalty on Whitman for roughing was contributed to this advance.

Both Whitman's scores were made on passes. Erickson of Willamette and Reese and Applegate of Whitman were all closely watched, but each managed to break away several times for long gains.

Bearcats Lose Little Time Making Score

It took just six minutes for Willamette to get its first touchdown which came after a fine pass Engebretsen to Cranor from the 35 yard line. Cranor threw off his tapers and raced across the line for a touchdown.

Willamette won the toss at the beginning of the game. Willamette received but failed to gain and was forced to punt. Whitman took the ball and made first down in three plays. On the following play Reese was thrown for a seven yard loss by Cardinal who broke through. Holmgren punted on fourth down but only a half yard to go. His kick went out of bounds. Willamette then took the ball and an straight football made a first down, then Erickson made five yards on two plays and the next was the pass that resulted in crossing the line for first count. Erickson converted.

Pass Is Kicked Down

Whitman then received the kick off but was held for a pass failed. Cranor, Erickson and Lang made good gains resulting in two first downs, but an incomplete forward pass called for a punt, the ball going out of bounds on Whitman's one-yard line. Holmgren made a 65 yard punt from behind his own goal line. Cranor made 8 yards for Willamette on a lateral pass play, but on the next play his team was penalized 15 yards for holding. Engebretsen soon was called on to punt. Whitman lacked the punch to get first down and Holmgren kicked. Erickson was thrown for a loss of 10 yards on the first play

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COLLAG WIN GAME 14-0 CULISEUM, LOS ANGELES

Nov. 28.—(AP)—Rising to its first conference victory, the team of the University of California at Los Angeles grid aggregation today scored a 14 to 0 triumph over the Grizzlies of Montana in a game that for sheer fight carried all the ear marks of a championship match instead of a battle for the cellar position of the Pacific coast conference.

Warm Reception Planned For Returning Grid Stars

Hundreds of interested Salem folk were fire-side spectators of Willamette's crashing victory over Whitman Thanksgiving day afternoon. The detailed account of the game was broadcast from Station KEX, Portland, being sponsored by the Portland Willamette university club. The game report play by play was transmitted by telegraph from Walla Walla to the radio station and put on the air at Portland.

Interest in the game was keen and the rejoicing was universal when it was realized that the Bearcats were safely in the lead. The reception was good, only one failed to hear the usual din of cheering noted when a game is broadcast right from the playing field. Between halves a Willamette quintet sang some old college songs.

Comparatively few students were in town as many had gone on the special train to Walla Walla and others were absent for the holiday. The boys rang the victory bell at the end of the game.

A royal welcome was planned on short notice by the hand of students in town. The train was due to arrive at 3 o'clock this morning and the students planned to greet the returning champions with all the noise they could muster.