

U. S. SENATORS ARGUE TREATY

Leaders Hold Conferences at White House; Opinions Are Withheld

(Continued from page 1.)

In the senate when the treaty contest comes up. But the determination of Senator Hale to have hearings on the pact likewise was indicated as assuring the most careful scrutiny of the proposal by the senate if not a contest. Senator Hale believes the agreement forces a change of policy by the American navy in favor of light cruisers rather than the 10,000-ton cruisers which congress ordered a year ago.

Joseph P. Cotton, acting secretary of state, attending the conferences with the president and Senators Borah and Hale. He had some of the contents of the treaty to show the senators.

Senator Borah emphasized if President Hoover does send the treaty to the senate at this session he will insist upon the senate remaining in session until it disposes of it. He was not insistent that it be sent up at this session, however, and left the question up to Mr. Hoover.

Senator Watson wished to see a clear path ahead for the treaty before planning to take it up this session. He has the tariff problem to settle. However, he took no position on this point and he, too, left the question of procedure up to Mr. Hoover.

Meanwhile, a definite line-up in the senate on the treaty question awaits the formal publication of the text. Until that time Senators Hale and Swanson indicated they would have nothing to say.

Senator Borah's declaration was hailed by friends of the pact. Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, a member of the foreign relations committee, is the only other member of the senate to express himself and he has endorsed it.

The White House this afternoon said the president had been urged to withhold submission of the compact until the tariff bill is disposed of.

MEXICO CITY, April 17. (AP)—Leonard B. Cassidy was freed from captivity in a wild section along the Popocatepan river following a harrowing 30-hour kidnapping adventure at the hands of bandits.

Boys Faint At Lecture Upon Blood

It used to be the girls who turned faint and ill at the sight or mention of blood, but two high school boys turned the tables yesterday and took the honors from their fairer schoolmates. During the assembly hour Dean J. R. Jewell of O. S. C., talked to the students, making reference to an injury and blood during his talk. As a result, two of the boys fainted.

The assembly yesterday was a particularly interesting one. Aside from Dean Jewell's speech, the boys and girls' glee clubs sang songs they will sing at the state music tournament in Forest Grove next week end; present of the DeWitt cup to the Salem high school students who won the county bookkeeping contest here last Saturday was made by E. D. Roseman, bookkeeping instructor; and skits from the Jym Jamboree were given.

Participating in the Jym Jamboree skit, which advertised the second annual Jamboree to be held April 23, were: Lolita and Loreta Robinson and Jewell and June Fitzpatrick in the twin dance; Mary Jane Lau, Doris Kemp and Edith Clement in the farmer's clog; and Vera Wheeler, Beulah Snider, Bessie St. Clair and Margaret Turner in part of the clown dance.

Following the assembly, Dean Jewell gave a talk before the seniors, advising them on educational matters.

COMMUNITY GROUP PLANNING CONTEST

WEST SALEM, April 17.—The West Salem Community club is making plans to hold its next meeting Monday evening, April 21.

A declamatory contest will be held at this meeting. Various pupils of the West Salem school will speak pieces and the best one will be chosen at this meeting. The winning student will then be sent to Dallas, where he will enter the speaking contest of the selected ones from the different schools. It is expected that this will be very interesting as several boys and girls are learning pieces.

There will be discussion of any new or old business necessary and the refreshment committee is working so as to have very good refreshments for the evening.

POLICE ARREST INDIAN NATIVES

Great Numbers of Gandhi's Followers Sentenced to Prison Terms

(Continued from page 1.)

time the struggle must go on unchecked. If non-violence has to fight the people's violence in addition to government violence it must still perform its arduous task at any cost.

"I see no escape therefrom. At the very outset of the campaign I declared that there was every possibility of some violence breaking out on the part of the people. It seems it has now broken out and it hurts me if only because it hurts the cause I hold as dear as life itself, but I must say the government provoked it."

Leader Glad Prominent Lieutenant Was Wounded. The veteran leader discussed the wounding of Jai Ramdas Douli, prominent in the Atram congress, who was shot in the thigh.

"I am delighted," said Gandhi, "that it was Jai Ramdas rather than some unknown person to have been thus injured. Jai Ramdas is one of the great persons to be found in all India. If he was in the crowd he was there not to incite violence but to prevent it."

"The spilling of innocent blood will hasten the end but such casualties will only result in a manifestation of great response from the people. Let me warn those whom my message may reach that if they cannot restrain themselves they must not interfere with the struggle. If they do they only retard their country's progress towards its goal."

MAN HANGS SELF. NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—With a letter from his fiancée, breaking off their engagement before him, John N. Douglas, 24, hanged himself today in his room in the West Side branch of the Young Men's Christian association.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Salem folk met the production of the one act play "The Last of the Lowries" at the Fox Elmore theatre Thursday night with appreciative applause at the drop of the last curtain but it forgot as Salem audiences are so accustomed to do, that a good hand now and then for individual performance does a great deal to create fire in the acting that is to come.

Thursday night it was high school folk performing — young

folk who are making their first attempt to please the fickle fancy of the public and, who, at the same time, are increasing their own ability to appreciate by interpreting the characters in well-written plays. It would have worked a hardship on no one Thursday night to have given some outward and audible appreciation of the individual interpretation of the harder lines as they were presented by the young actors, Ruth Howe, Fern Shelton, Yvonne Smith and Alex Volchok. It is perhaps a good fault to be criticized of outside talent but surely one can appreciate one's own with decorum.

Whether or not Miss Howe was aware of it or not she managed to make a large per cent of the audience dry their eyes and clear their throats with genuine feeling as she interpreted the hard part of the old mother of sons who, one by one, were caught a target for mountaineer feuds.

The work of interpreting such a foreign situation as the hard, grim life of the white trash of the southern mountains is trying for students of high school age. But with the aid of their director, Miss Margaret Burroughs, the cast for "The Last of the Lowries" did this difficult interpretation well, with especial honor to Miss Howe who gave unmistakable signs of real ability.

If one were to suggest faults in the kindest spirit possible it would be to say that the tempo of the play was set far too slow. It was done with a purpose; the life being interpreted was slow, but it should not have been the minutes that dragged. A second criticism is that the subject was a bit grim and cruel for youth to feel.

The set used for "The Last of the Lowries" was done by the high school art department under the direction of Miss Ruth Braut and was done in a manner to make parents appreciate the work accomplished by their offspring.

TOWER COLLAPSES. BUENOS AIRES, April 17.—(AP)—Five persons were killed and one seriously injured today in the collapse of a metal wireless tower 120 feet high, under construction at a place called Florida, near here.

Too Late to Classify. VERY special price on dry fir wood—come up and see. 11.0 The road. Phone 2748W.

DEMONSTRATION OF FIRE ALARMS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1.)

Another danger is that the excited informant may fail to give the firemen proper directions, or that the address if given correctly may be misinterpreted by the firemen. He gave three local examples.

On June 17, 1920, a fire occurred in a furniture store in the downtown district; the man in charge went to the telephone, shouted "fire!" into the transmitter and hung up; result, a loss of \$19,600. On January 1, 1924, a loss of \$2385 occurred because the address, on North Fourth street, was not given correctly, or misunderstood, and the firemen went to North 14th street.

On April 3, 1930, a fire occurred at 1340 Waller street; the firemen went to 1490 Waller and found themselves on the wrong side of the railroad right of way. On October 15, 1928, they went to High and Cross instead of Hyde and Ford, finding themselves in the wrong part of the city entirely. Both of these errors resulted, Mr. Philbrick said, from misunderstanding of telephoned directions.

More serious losses in other cities were outlined. Mr. Philbrick said in cities where box systems are installed, the public is educated to use the boxes instead of the telephone, and that a high percentage of alarms come through the box systems. Underwriters, he said, rate fire protection one-third on the alarm system.

Stalem should have 123 alarm boxes, he said; the plan is to install 80 boxes, or a little over that, at present on seven circuits,

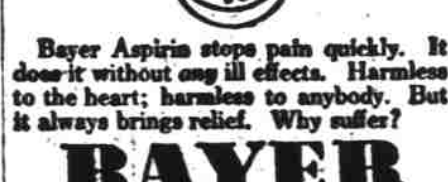
which would permit of completing the system later without additional circuits. The cost of 123 boxes and central equipment would be about \$75,000, he estimated. He did not venture an estimate of what the present proposed installation would cost, but said he would present definite figures to the city council next Monday night.

The boxes which he demonstrated are of the non-interfering and successive type, so that if two alarms are turned in almost simultaneously on the same circuit, one will be repeated four times and then the other will be recorded an equal number of times.

EDITORS GATHER. WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—Editors from all sections of the country were arriving here tonight for the opening meeting of the annual meeting of the American society of newspaper editors.

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