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DISARMAMENT DEMAND RINGS OUT IN LEAGUE

Australian Premier Follows Arthur Henderson in Stirring Plea

Despite Addresses, Outlook For International Con- clave are Dismal

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The League of Nations assembly closed its second week today in a note of new demand for early disarmament sounded by Premier James H. Scullin of Australia.

This British dominion chief joined his voice with those of Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, and the spokesmen of other powers great and small who called for more speed in enacting a general scheme for leaving aside warlike weapons.

The assembly now has heard with accumulating emphasis denunciations of existing armaments and rivalry from the leaders of peoples in every part of the earth since the British minister, nine days ago, summoned the league to return to its original purpose of accomplishing disarmament.

France and Italy unable to agree.

With these urgent calls for armament reduction ringing in their ears, the delegations of France and Italy, whose controlling voice as the chief obstacle to disarmament progress, admitted their efforts to get together on a satisfactory basis have thus far proved unsatisfactory.

In authoritative quarters it was felt prospects for a successful meeting of the preparatory disarmament commission Nov. 3 continued dismal, and that the almost universal demand for holding a general conference next year is now too optimistic in tone.

Prime Minister Scullin, who had just arrived in Geneva from Australia on his way to the British imperial conference, gave his discourse before the disarmament committee, general debate in the assembly having concluded Tuesday.

Law Urged as Means To Settle All Disputes

"The time has come," he declared, "to adopt a method of settling disputes by law and not by war."

He urged the calling of a world disarmament conference "very soon."

The assembly judicial committee took measures today to meet the situation created by failure of the protocol for revision of the world court statute to come into force.

Cuba's objection to its immediate effectiveness remains the chief obstacle, but more than 20 other states have now ratified. All except Cuba, however, have signified they will not oppose its coming into force without the full ratification of all the states, as did Cuba.

In view of the election of a full new bench, which the assembly will hold in a few days, the committee agreed that fifteen judges should be elected instead of the present eleven; that a higher scale of salaries be adopted, and that a pension system for court members be put into operation.

Tomorrow—and Another Mile Starts For Kiddies as They Trudge to school



School days! In Salem they begin on a large scale tomorrow morning. Above is the way literally hundreds of little and big girls will look as they journey schoolward for the first day of the new term. Even the boys, most of them, will have that happy smile on their faces and books tucked under their arms. Incidentally, these two representative school-goers are the Lilburn twins, Florence June on the left and Frances Josephine, the taller one. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lilburn and will be third graders at Washington.

4000 Students Await Sound of First Bell Here Monday Morn

Teachers Meet at High School to Plan for Opening; Opening Hours Range From 8:40 to 9 O'clock

By GENEVIEVE MORGAN

More bustle and stir will be heard in Salem homes tomorrow morning than has marked so many houses for months and months. Ever since, it's a safe venture, about this time one year ago.

There'll be small children to be neatly dressed, for they will be about to enter upon one of the big events of life; then there'll be plenty of middle size boys and girls, and lots of big tall ones to brush clothes for, or adjust neckties or hunt out handkerchiefs, or find pencils—

There, that's the clue to a complicated story and an event that develops plenty of complications as the days go on and on. It's simply that the public schools begin tomorrow morning, and some hundred of children, ranging really above 4,000, will be bounding off to say hello to an old teacher, or to "size up" a new one. And of course to do ditto with old classmates and new ones.

Final Touches Done

Teachers met at the high school yesterday morning and put the final touches on preparations to receive students, so everything is slated to run as smoothly as can possibly be in getting into motion machinery attendant to the education of mind and body of children of all ages.

Stories already have told of the details incident to the opening of school. How senior high students, who this year are expected to number almost 1,200 at the start, will report at 9 o'clock (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

LADY DOYLE SURE CONAN WILL TALK

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Lady Conan Doyle today declared she believed her late husband, Sir Arthur, shortly would have an important message for the world.

The dead spiritualist leader and creator of Sherlock Holmes, his widow asserted, now was taking a much needed "holiday" after having lived a most strenuous life.

"We have received several messages from him," she said. "He is very happy. He will let us have more detailed information about his new life when he learns more about psychic conditions over there."

"One cannot expect him to learn everything all at once. One would not expect persons who have only been accustomed to working a simple wireless set to go over to Daventry a powerful British wireless station, and take charge of such a huge station."

"One has to learn gradually and that is what Sir Arthur is doing. But he will have a message for the world before long."

Hope Abandoned For South Coast Off California

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—All hope for the crew of 18 aboard the ill-fated South Coast was abandoned today and the coast guard cutter Cahokia, which has been searching waters off the southern Oregon and northern California coast, returned to Bureka, Calif.

Battered lifeboats and wreckage is the only trace found of the ship since it left Crescent City, Cal., last Tuesday for a short run to Coos Bay, Ore.

GEORGE W. AMTHES DIES

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—George W. Amthes, 71, lifelong resident of Jackson county and prominent stockman of the Ashland district, died here today.

2 Steamers in Fog, Collide; Come to Port

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Italian motorship Rialto and the Matson Line steamer Manini, which collided in a dense fog at the entrance of the Columbia river, were proceeding up the river tonight to Portland, where they will enter dry dock for repairs.

Reports brought here by the coast guard patrol boats which responded to and S. O. S. call from the Manini said the Manini was leaking from a break near No. 4 hold and that the Rialto had a break near the bow. Both ships were listing slightly but were able to come in under their own power.

The collision occurred at 5:19 p. m. today.

HYDE CHARGES BOARD CAUSED RUSSIAN SALE

Short Selling Practice Said By Belitzky not to be Out of Ordinary

Agricultural Secretary Says Soviets Should First Stop Bread Lines

By KARL M. SCHROEDER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Direct responsibility for the short selling of wheat in the Chicago pit by the Russian government was ascribed to the Chicago board of trade today by Secretary Hyde as Chairman Fish of the house communist investigating committee prepared to plumb the ramifications of the charges.

At the same time, officials of the all-Russian textile syndicate in New York said the wheat was sold short on orders from Russia as a usual hedging operation.

Daily Turnover Held

Arranged by Russian Move

It was evident, said E. Y. Belitzky, vice president and treasurer of the syndicate, that the amounts sold were relatively small quantities that "they could not appreciably affect the standard prices in view of the fact that the turnover of the Chicago board of trade is from 50 to 60 million bushels a day."

The syndicate was identified by Secretary Hyde as an actuary of the Amtorg Trading corporation, the Russian commercial organization in this country.

In reply to a telegram from John A. Bunnell, president of the Chicago board of trade, requesting that its business conduct committee be supplied with the facts upon which the charges were based, Secretary Hyde said no doubt the information could be obtained from the members of the board who sold the wheat. He added, however, he was glad to afford the committee full facts.

Asked if the short selling (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

MRS. SHORTRIDGE DIES AFTER CRASH

Salem Woman Fatally Hurt When Auto and Train Collide, Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Carl F. Shortridge, 48, Salem, was injured fatally here tonight when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a southbound Southern Pacific train at main street crossing. She died a few minutes after the accident.

N. H. Monroe, a friend of the family, was driving the car which was demolished. Monroe and Mr. Shortridge were only slightly injured. Monroe said he failed to see the train.

Mrs. Shortridge was formerly Miss Jessie A. Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rhodes, 820 North Front street, and sister of Mrs. Frank D. Bligh and F. A. Rhodes. She was born in Salem and spent practically all her life here. Consequently, her sudden passing is mourned by a host of Salem friends.

Mr. Shortridge plies the carpenter trade. He and Mrs. Shortridge went to Klamath Falls about four months ago where he has since been working. Formerly, he was an employe at the state penitentiary here.

SIMPLE RITES ARE THOSE FOR FLYER

Poem, Song and Salute of Flying Friends for Miss Alexander

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A simple and short service was held here this afternoon by the Ruth Lindbergh glider club for Miss Alexander, girl flyer who was killed early Thursday. Rev. John B. Osborn of Trinity Episcopal church of Ocean Beach, a short distance from the spot where the aviatrix fell, eulogized her as "a pioneer of the airways of this epoch."

The rest of the service was held in accordance with a wish left in a note left by Miss Alexander, as she was known here. Mrs. Claude T. Ryan, a close friend of the flyer, read a poem "We Call This Life," which Miss Alexander had outlined with ink in her scrap book. Then Mrs. Austin Shaw sang "Going Home," and the service was over.

Mrs. Fred C. Lindley, another friend of the girl, will accompany her body to its home at Irving, Kans., starting tomorrow afternoon. As the train leaves, flying friends of the dead girl from Ryan and Lindbergh fields will swing their planes over the railroad station in a final tribute.

Blame for the crash which suddenly ended Miss Alexander's attempt by a coroner's jury on fog and the fact that her light plane carried a heavy load of gasoline. The jury's verdict called it an overload.

REIMANN, SVOBODA GET 5 YEARS EACH

Dallas Warehouse Robbery Laid to Salem Youth and Partner

DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Ben Reimann, Salem, and Joe Svoboda, Lodi, Calif., today were sentenced by Judge Arlie G. Walker to five years each in the state penitentiary for the robbery of a warehouse here last August. The youths obtained \$120 in the holdup.

Relatives of Reimann failed to obtain a parole for him. The boys were alleged also to have robbed a store in Salem and started for California in company with two girls.

Both young men were returned to Salem a month ago on the charge of transporting women between cities. It was a grilling here, Svoboda confessed his part in the Dallas robbery and District Attorney Carson turned both young men over to Polk county officials for trial.

"GIRL UNAFRAID"

By GLADYS JOHNSON

This story tells the story of an American girl whose great love for a worthy man meets the selfish intrigue of a richer rival. How love conquers makes an intriguing story.

Mendel, "Pete" Starting to fly For 1000 Hours

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(AP)—With an objective of 1,000 hours in the air as their goal, Loren W. Mendel and R. B. "Pete" Reinhart, former refueling endurance record holders, plan to take the air from grand central airport, Glendale, Calif., at 1 p. m. tomorrow in an attempt to beat the record of more than 600 hours recently established by Jackson and O'Brien in St. Louis, Mo.

Canadian Tariff Vote is Delayed

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The house of commons adjourned at midnight without having ratified the increased tariff schedule. It will reconvene at 11 o'clock Monday to consider the remainder of the 130 tariff changes which came into effect throughout Canada last Wednesday.

100,000 Visitors Expected This Week to 69th State Fair; Check Shows Exhibits to be Best Ever

Applause Given for Mrs. Bailey as she Stumps State for Ed

TOLEDO, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas Bailey, 66-year-old mother of Senator Edward F. Bailey, democratic nominee for governor, delivered her first speeches in behalf of her son's candidate today.

Mrs. Bailey, an energetic church worker, considers it her duty to tell the electorate of her son's qualifications for governorship. She is an effective public speaker. She graduated from the Eugene Bible university and was a teacher of public speaking there.

In her speech here she traced Senator Bailey's boyhood, schooling and experience.

Mrs. Bailey received much applause.

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Late Entries Swamp Receiving Offices as Exhibitors Flock Gates; Cars Still Unload- ing for First Show Monday

The gates to "Little Oregon," which once a year swing wide to more than 100,000 visitors, will be snapped open early Monday morning to reveal the largest and most complete exposition in the 69-year history of the Oregon State fair.

Promise of the success of the event was held out Saturday by fair officials, who announced that a last-minute check indicated a marked gain of exhibits and exhibitors assured in all departments. Late entries have been swamping the main office for the past several days, with every inch of exhibit and display space already leased and a long list of disappointed applicants awaiting vacancies which sometimes occur from unforeseen circumstances.

Cars with exhibits from all parts of the United States and Canada have been unloading daily, with others still on the tracks awaiting suitable accommodations.

Displays of sheep, cattle, swine, goats, poultry, signs, rabbits, and all agricultural and floral exhibits have surpassed even the highest expectations for the 1930 fair, according to Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the state fair board.

Magnitude Unequaled

"No previous exposition ever has approached the magnitude upon which this year's fair is built," she declares.

Horses from the finest stables in the west already are on the grounds in preparation for the first horse show scheduled for Monday evening. The show will be held each night of the fair, in addition to a matinee on the last Sunday, September 28.

Seven stakes of \$1,000 each and four of \$500 are up for (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

POLITICS TO FRONT AS WEEK CLOSES

H. D. Foster Opens Head- quarters for Meier and Brown Takes Helm

Politics broke out in Marion county the past week with a visit from Phil Metchan, republican candidate for governor; an address by Senator Ed Bailey, democratic candidate, before the Salem chamber of commerce; and the formation of the Meier campaign organization in the county.

Meier headquarters have been opened in Salem in the office of Homer D. Foster, real estate dealer, second floor, 37 1/2 State street. Foster put up a few signs and then went to Portland Saturday for more material. He will be the active head of the Meier organization in Salem.

McMahan Denies Connection

At the Meier headquarters yesterday it was definitely announced that Judge McMahan "has nothing to do with the Meier campaign" setting at rest rumors that McMahan was to "audit the claims" before payment by the Portland merchant.

Sam H. Browne, nominee for senator, has accepted the position of chairman of the Meier-for-governor committee for Marion county. It is announced from the Portland headquarters of Meier. The news item says that (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

FIERCE GALE RAGES IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

Dozen or More Small Craft Damaged but no Loss Of Life Reported

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A gale, which was wrecked or badly damaged more than a dozen vessels, mostly small ones, in British waters, was raging in the English channel and in many parts of Great Britain tonight but without reports of loss of life.

The little channel boats made rough crossings, being washed from stem to stern by heavy seas. The steamer Biarritz from Folkestone to Boulogne made six attempts to enter the Boulogne port and finally took refuge with her 200 passengers at Portel.

In some sections of England rain was reported to have fallen continuously for 16 hours, seriously damaged crops. Ireland also suffered heavy rains.

News from the continent indicated that conditions also were bad along the French Atlantic coast and as far south as Spain.

The small Italian ship Tuscania, the Vivaldi, the 9,000-ton steamer Underleigh, the Mavis, the Drifter Champion and several smaller ships all asked for aid.

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

4 LARGE PLYWOOD FIRMS IN MERGER

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The merger of the largest plywood plants in the Pacific northwest was announced here today by Harry T. Nicolai, Portland, who will be president and general manager of the organization.

The merger, which will be known as the Oregon-Washington Plywood company, included the Portland Manufacturing company, of Portland, the Tacoma Veneer company of Portland, the Walton Veneer company of Everett, and the Elliott Bay Mill company of Seattle.

Thomas Autzen, Portland, and Craig L. Spencer, Seattle, will be vice-presidents and Eddie G. Walton, Everett, will be secretary-treasurer.

Headquarters will be in Portland. Combined capacity of the four plants will be in excess of 150,000,000 square feet of plywood yearly, Nicolai said.

Carter's Auto In bad Smashup

SUNNYSIDE, Sept. 20.—C. W. Carter's car was hit by a second auto as he was making the turn off the Pacific highway at the Sunnyside corner. The front of the Carter car was badly smashed but no one was hurt. The other car, borne a Washington license, but the name of the driver and the number of the car was not procured as the car proceeded toward Salem at a rapid rate.

LYLE-WHITNEY TRIAL RESULTS IN ACQUITTALS

Jury out Little More Than Six Hours; Friends of Defendants Joyous

Courtroom Half Filled as Verdict Told; Case is Longest on Record

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—(AP)—All four defendants in the so-called Lyle-Whitney conspiracy were acquitted in a verdict brought in by a federal court jury shory before midnight here tonight. The jury was given the case at 5:37 p. m. today.

The jury reached its verdict after deliberating six hours and 23 minutes. Despite the late hour the courtroom was filled to nearly half its capacity by government officials and friends of Roy C. Lyle, former prohibition administrator, William M. Whitney, his assistant, Earl Corwin and R. L. Fryant, former dry agents. They were charged with accepting bribes from rum runners in a conspiracy to permit wholesale importations of liquor to western Washington.

Friends Weep as Results Learned

There were no demonstrations when the verdict was read, but the defendants and their wives were quickly surrounded by men and women who wept unabashed as they tendered their congratulations.

The case was submitted to the jury after six weeks of testimony making it the longest federal trial in the history of the city. More than 200 witnesses were heard and their testimony filled more than 3,000 pages of typewritten transcript.

The trial culminated four years of investigation of the prohibition office by department of justice officers.

Judge Frank H. Norcross, visiting jurist from Nevada, charged the jury to use the utmost care in deciding this case, which he said was "more than ordinary importance."

Lyle, Whitney and Corwin, who held the positions of administrator, legal adviser and chief field agent, respectively, were suspended immediately after the indictment. Fryant, a former agent, resigned several months before the grand jury met.

The prohibition officials were specifically charged with violation of the prohibition, smuggling and tariff laws and with accepting bribes to influence their official acts.

Lads, 15, Admit Theft of Plane At Great Bend

GREAT BEND, Kas., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Admitting they stole an airplane here last Sunday, H. Purdom and Robert Stabb of Hays, Kas., each 15 years old, were sentenced here late today to the boys' industrial school at Topeka.

The two youths also confessed the theft of four motor cars at Hays, Ness City, Nekoma and Larned.

Purdom told the court he piloted the plane stolen here from Ted Karst of Hasting and also said he took a plane belonging to W. D. Mauk of Elk City, from Elk City to Hays.

ALLEGED BIGAMIST CAUGHT IN SOUTH

NAPA, Cal., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Harold Simpson, sought for kidnapping and abducting an eleven year old girl, was identified by authorities today as Charles E. Murphy, alias Everett Frank Lindsey, wanted for two murders in Seattle and Kalamazoo, Wash. Charges of bigamy and abducting three young girls also were filed against him in Seattle.

Murphy, who has eluded authorities for six months, was last known to be in Los Angeles, where he took a Napa girl whose parents thought he was taking her to San Francisco to enter school. She returned here this week telling her parents he had kept her in a Los Angeles hotel for two weeks.

Cow Tester Injured Shell Explodes in Fire Benson Speaks Ad Men To Probe River Canal

dent of the national association, was the principal speaker at the business session.

RIVER SURVEY STARTS

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—W. H. Rucker, United States army engineer, next Monday will start a survey of the Willamette river from Eugene to Portland to determine the possibility of canalization. A. F. Steele, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, said today.

Rucker will start from here by boat and his survey will include water depths, height of banks above low water, number and location of bars and shoals, bank washings and other necessary data.

PRESIDENT HALL BACK

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Arnold B. Hall, president of the University of Oregon, returned today from an extended tour of the middle west and the east where he studied economics and social conditions and attended conferences.

Dr. Hall said eastern foundations which sponsor research enterprises are turning more and more to the west. Dr. Hall attended the social science research council which held its annual session at Hanover, N. H. He was again named chairman of the regional committee for the Pacific coast.

CAR PLUNGES INTO RIVER

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Harold Finegan, tester for the Baker county egg testing association, suffered a fractured skull and spinal injuries yesterday when his car was forced off the road six miles east of Durkee. The car plunged over the river embankment and Finegan was still in the water when he was found.

The driver of the other machine had not been located today.

HEADQUARTERS BURNED

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin in the quarters of company L. Astoria unit of the Oregon National guard, caused considerable damage to the Sanborn building here tonight.

All Astoria fire fighting apparatus responded to the call but because of the danger from exploding ammunition it was difficult to fight the fire effectively. After the ammunition had exploded, however, the fire was soon brought under control.

MEDFORD MELT ENDS

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The convention of the Pacific association of advertising agencies closed here tonight. Next year's meeting place will be chosen by the executive committee in January.

John Benson, New York, president of the national association,