

YEAR ENDING MARKED DOWN AS TURBULENT

International Relations Nothing to Brag About, Reviewer Declares

London and Geneva Conferences Some Good; Revolts Hurt Progress

By C. P. WILLIAMSON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Unparalleled in activity and turbulence since the World war, the year ends finds the field of international relations facing every prospect of being written into history as an unusually hectic and uncertain period.

Facing a serious threat in international war, 1930 has been marked with civil strife, internal discontent and political changes which had mainly as their basis the economic depression of virtually the entire world.

London Naval Conference Best

Most important of the diplomatic developments since the Washington arms conference of 1922 was the London naval conference—the crowning event of the year. After three months of tedious negotiations, clouded many times with the threat of a breakdown, the London parley succeeded in limiting the naval arrangements of the three principal naval powers, the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

Following closely was the measure of success met at Geneva in the final session of the disarmament commission in laying the ground-work for a more general disarmament on land, sea and in the air.

Revolts Numerous And Change Powers

Sporadic revolts following upon one another with surprising speed occurred in Bolivia, Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Guatemala. Administrations have been changed by force in those countries, and the state department promptly recognized all of the new governments except that of Guatemala, where a study of the political status of the new regime is being made.

Abortive revolts took place in Spain and Chile and there were rumblings of possible upheavals in Ecuador, China and Mexico. While faith removed from the United States, the discontent and bloodshed in India was watched closely by American diplomats in view of its possible effect upon the British empire.

Important in the changes in China, where extensive American interests must be guarded and many American lives protected, was the gain by the nationalist government of Nanking of supremacy over the northern coalition except for a time, threatened the most stable government China has had for many years. This success of the Nanking administration was countered, however, by a bandit menace, involving the capture of American missionaries, and thefts and destruction of property.

Linked with the economic depression throughout the world were the flood of rumors and counter-rumors involving the question of war debts and reparations with Germany, and the more lenient policy by the United States. Emphatic denials of any change in policy followed these rumors on each occasion.

Oregon Briefs

MARSHFIELD—A \$20,000 re-financing program has been completed by the Fat Elk Oil company and drilling of the company's well near here will be resumed today, it was announced today. The well at present is 1450 feet deep and an 8-inch casing will be used when the work is resumed.

BEND—Ted Tore was arrested today by Sheriff Claude McCauley and his deputies on a charge of possession of liquor and 400 gallons of alleged moonshine whiskey were confiscated.

PORTLAND—E. O. White returned to the city jail here today to serve the remainder of a 45 day sentence for driving while intoxicated. White was trustee at the jail and escaped December 7.

PORTLAND—W. F. Turner, president of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway, announced today the resignation of W. C. Smith, general tax agent, and the promotion of Harold J. Turner, Goldendale, Wash., to succeed him.

PORTLAND—T. P. Cramer, secretary of the Oregon Bankers' association, announced today the dates for the annual bankers' short course in agriculture will be changed from January 22 and 23 to February 26 and 27.

ASTORIA—Division of the Oregon-Washington coast empire association into separate state units was advocated in communications received here today from southern Oregon counties. A meeting will be held in Coos county in January.

Famed Mentor Near Collapse

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ROCKNE WARNED TO TAKE LIFE EASIER

Physician Calls Halt for Coach; Frowns on Airplane Trip

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 23.—(AP)—His physician's warning to limit his strenuous activities or face the possibility of a complete breakdown confronted Knute Rockne, famous football coach of Notre Dame, tonight.

Dr. C. J. Barborica of the Mayo clinic gave his verdict after an exhaustive examination of the coach who came here last week for a physical inventory, fearing a return of pleuritis of the leg.

Rockne, the physician said, shows no immediate signs of further trouble in the leg, but is suffering from fatigue which closely approaches the line of exhaustion and must limit his activities or face grave consequences.

Dr. Barborica explained his findings do not mean that Rockne must cease coaching, but he must place a curb on his other activities, including speech-making, writing for magazines and other tasks, which in coupled with the strenuous gridiron season just ended have sapped his strength.

The physician also disapproved of Rockne's proposed airplane trip to Los Angeles Saturday, declaring if the coach "flies to Los Angeles we will refuse to assume responsibility for his future care."

AGGIES WIN CLOSE TILT AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Weakened by recent sedentation in the last half, the University of California dropped a close game to Oregon State college 26 to 25 here tonight. Oregon State led 11 to 10 at the half time mark.

California's defense proved almost impregnable in the opening periods and the Beavers made but one field goal in the first half. The remainder of their points was made on fouls.

Governor California forward, was high point man, scoring nine of his team's tallies. Merrill, O. S. C. forward was second with seven points. Lewis, the rangy Beaver center, gave the Beavers the start in most of the plays as he got the best of the tip-off work throughout.

Another Judge Advocates More Whipping Posts

MEDIA, Pa., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Judge Albert Dutton MacDade of the Delaware county court, today urged the state legislature pass a bill establishing whipping posts in Pennsylvania county seats as a means of stamping out robbery and crime of violence.

All Postoffice Records Broken in Holiday Mail

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—If there's any business depression, the postoffice clerks of the nation know nothing of it—they're handling the greatest rush in history. All time records in postoffices through the country were being shattered in the deluge of first class mail matter; everyone seems to be saying it with cards, at least, this Christmas.

If the aggregate equals last year—and indications are it will surpass it—the Christmas mails will have carried 1,670,000,000 letters; 20,000,000 packages and 17,000,000 postcards.

General belief among postmasters is that the peak of the rush was reached yesterday, and that the totals of today and tomorrow, while still great, will show a tapering off. In Manhattan and the Bronx, 15,000,000 pieces of first

OREGON GETS OVER MILLION RELIEF FUND

State's Share in Federal Emergency Highway Advance is \$1,320,000

Klein to Call Conference to Study how Money Shall Be Allotted

Federal emergency advance funds of \$1,320,000 allotted to the state of Oregon out of total appropriation aggregating approximately \$80,000,000, are now available and can be used for highway construction prior to September 1, of next year, according to a telegram received from government officials at the offices of the state highway department here last night.

Under the apportionment of the emergency advance fund is \$1,320,000, read the telegram. "This money is available to meet regular aid funds. Please take up with the district engineer projects on which you wish to use advance funds in the same manner as for regular federal aid projects. The advance funds are available for work done prior to September 1 of next year."

The telegram from government officials was in reply to a query as to when the advance funds would be available, and whether they could be used prior to September 1, 1931.

Toy Kline, state highway engineer, said he would have to confer with members of the highway commission before determining what projects would be undertaken under the emergency appropriation. He indicated that this conference would be held soon and that there would be no delay in getting actual construction operations under way.

BIDS READY SOON ON CLE ELUM DAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Plans and specifications for constructing the Cle Elum dam, sixth and last of the series forming the water storage system of the Yakima reclamation project in Washington, are being prepared by engineers of the bureau of reclamation.

Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, today said bids would be called for immediately after the specifications are ready, which is expected soon.

The bureau is speeding up work when possible. Commissioner Mead said, in the hope construction of the dam can be started in the spring. An appropriation of \$15,500,000 is available.

The dam, storage reservoir, and other ground rights, will cost approximately \$3,500,000 and will complete the storage system, which in its entirety, will cost approximately \$11,158,000.

The Yakima project, Dr. Mead said, ultimately will cost about \$45,000,000. About half of that sum has been spent upon the divisions finished to date, the commissioner explained.

Colonel Ryther Due Soon to Take Charge Infantry

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Ernest E. McCammon, acting regimental commander, said today he had received word Colonel Dwight W. Ryther will arrive here December 27 to take command of the 7th infantry.

Colonel Ryther is coming here from Fort Omaha, Nebr., where he has been chief of staff of the 89th division for five years. He is 61 years old and will be eligible for retirement from active army duty in three years.

Bride and Camera Get Big Smiles From Timberlake

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—While a camera and representative Charles B. Timberlake of Colorado and Mrs. Roberta Wood Elliott, a youthful widowed former waitress, were married tonight at a simple common ceremony.

The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, the house chaplain, had to wait for them while the 32-year-old bride gave vivacious repartee to wise-cracking news photographers.

House All Upset Because Everyone Can Talk Longer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Speaker Longworth's office has been invaded either by souvenir hunters or petty thieves. His stop watch and several other articles are missing. The stop watch was used in timing members making speeches on the floor.

Miss Mildred Reeves, secretary to the speaker, said: "Now the members can speak as long as they desire unless a new stop watch is produced. In the meantime the speaker will use his 'iron will.'"

NORRIS DECLARES WAR ON PRESIDENT

Chairman Wood Says Nebraskan "Demagogue"; Gets hot Answers

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—In an assault upon the republicanism of President Hoover, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, today challenged the control of the national party by those who are demanding his own ouster.

The Nebraskan spoke out in blunt terms after Representative Wood, of Indiana, left a conference with President Hoover to urge support for the "aradication" of Norris which was advocated by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the republican national committee.

Wood's denunciation of Norris from the White House steps as a "consummate demagogue" stirred Norris to question the republicanism of Mr. Hoover and called into action Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Independent, who answered "let them get out those who have disgraced the party."

"The republican party belongs to the rank and file," said Norris in talking to newspapermen who gave him the news of Wood's attack. "Mr. Wood and Mr. Lucas, even though backed up by Mr. Hoover, do not constitute the republican party. I was fighting for the republican party when Mr. Hoover himself was a resident and voter of Great Britain."

Wood, the first of the republican regulars in congress to speak out in the party quarrel, was just as severe.

"We have been palliating and exposing a rebel today to the nation," he said.

JURY FINDS BURKE DIED OF EXPOSURE

WHITE HORSE, Yukon, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Captain E. J. A. Burke died from starvation and exposure, a coroner's jury here has decided.

Burke and two companions, Emil Kading and Bob Marten, disappeared October 11 while flying in the Lindbergh district. They began a trek to civilization but Burke collapsed and died November 20. Two companions finally were rescued and brought here by Pilot E. L. Wasson and Joe Walsh, a prospector, December 10.

The coroner's jury added a rider to its findings, recommending that in the future planes in northern British Columbia be equipped with sufficient food to last for a reasonable period of time, a rifle and 50 rounds of ammunition and snowshoes for each member of the plane crew. The jury also recommended pilots be instructed in woodcraft.

Wasson, a Yukon-Treadwell Exploration company pilot, has gone to Dawson to report to his employers, but will return here soon to remove Burke's body to Atlin, B. C., for burial. Burke was heading for Atlin when he became lost. His widow and children are there.

WARNER CHAIN GETS CAPITOL AND ELSINORE

Leading Show Houses Taken Over by big Firm on 20-Year Lease

Representatives Optimistic About Future of Theatres in Salem

A deal which has been pending for some weeks came to a head Tuesday with the exchange of leasing agreements for the taking over of the Elsinore and Capitol theatres in Salem by Warner Brothers Theatres, Inc., a subsidiary of Warner Bros. Pictures, L. J. Halper of Hollywood, executive in charge of expansion for Warner Brothers, arrived yesterday bearing the papers signed by New York officials of the corporation.

Terms had previously been agreed to at the Salem end of the deal. Transfer of the funds involved today will mark the final step in the deal. The new management will take over the theatres Saturday morning.

The lease is for a term of 20 years and rental terms are on a graduated basis, increasing during the later years of the lease. The equipment in both theatres is purchased. The cash payment is said to be \$75,000 and the rentals over the 20-year term (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

ARMY HOUSE TURNS TO GROCERY STORE

Donations of Food Handled For Christmas Baskets; Need Delivery Boys

THE SALVATION ARMY
Previously reported—
A Friend \$ 927.32
Brush College 10.07
Community 10.07
F. C. DeLong 1.00
No name 10.00
E. L. Smith 2.50
J. R. Carruthers 5.00
E. N. Gillingham 2.00
Henry Layman 2.50
Street Kettles 46.61
Dec. 23rd 46.61
TOTAL TO DATE \$1,012.00

The Salvation Army building last night looked more like a wholesale grocery store than like a meeting place, as about twenty Army workers toiled until after midnight filling the large boxes which will be delivered today to the worthy poor of this community.

Bread, butter and meat is to be added this morning and the distribution will get under way about nine o'clock, Ensign William Williams said.

"And we will be needing help to deliver the boxes," Williams said, "if anyone having a car would like to help we will be glad for their assistance."

Every year the Army depends upon volunteer helpers to get the Christmas boxes into the hands of the recipients.

Guard Aids In Creating More Work

Construction operations at the military reserve at Camp Clatsop, under a federal appropriation of \$30,000, will get under way next month, according to a telegram received by Major-General George A. White yesterday from the war department at Washington.

The telegram was in response to a request that work be expedited in order to relieve unemployment conditions in Clatsop county.

The telegram indicated that plans and specifications for the improvements would be approved within the next 10 days, and that work then would be placed on the priority list.

The proposed improvements include 17 new buildings. Bids will be advertised as soon as final order is received and preliminary work hurried in order to provide work for the unemployed in that county, it was said.

Future's Inventions In Field of Health, Thomas Edison Says

Boomerang Questionnaire Poured on Electrical Wizard but he Answers Queries; Says Most men too Lazy to Think

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison said today the outstanding inventions of the future will be in the field of health and that inventors will be biologists and chemists.

Edison replied to the questionnaire from the Review of Reviews. Edison himself is famous for his questionnaires. "Sickness is pretty hard on the workman now," said the 84-year-old wizard of Menlo Park. "It's hard for them to get a good doctor, and proper care is expensive. There is too much sickness. Something will have to be done about it, and that is where biology and chemistry come in."

Here are some of the other questions and answers: Q. Do you think your work would be easier if you were beginning now with business ready to give money and facilities for research? A. Yes. I was 45 years hustling for payrolls.

Q. Do inventions come from necessity—the mother of invention—or from scientific curiosity? A. Most of the inventions I made to earn money to get a modest living for my family. All they want is enough money to experiment with.

Q. Will science tell us to eat less, as it has told us to drink less? A. Eighty per cent of our deaths are due to over-eating. After the age of 21 a large variety and quantity of food is unnecessary. All those things crowd the stomach and cause poisons. It takes courage to learn restraint, but all that eating is necessary. I find that my weight keeps up on a glass of milk alone, every two hours.

Q. Is there any inherent difficulty in making television as common as the telephone. A. Yes, cost and complexity. Q. Do you think the auto-gyro is the coming thing in aviation—the best principle so far developed? A. Yes, and it came from Spain. They say Spain is dead. But that man (the inventor) has the egg of Columbus.

On the wall of Edison's office in West Orange, N. J., where the questionnaire was presented, hangs a quotation from Sir Joshua Reynolds: "There is no expedient to which man will not resort to avoid the real labor of thinking." Edison said to his interviewers, "That is what's the matter with us."

BALBRIDGE ISN'T OPPOSING LABOR

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Gov. H. C. Balbridge declared today in expanding on a recent interview on the wage question, that labor had misunderstood and misinterpreted the meaning of his advice that wages must be lower.

"I am not opposing labor," he said. "I believe that labor is entitled to everything it can get. But I do contend that labor cannot continue to get the post war scale in present conditions."

While America was able through the tariff to protect its own industry, he said, wages could be maintained at almost any level. Since the war, however, he pointed out the nation has produced huge exportable surpluses which come in competition with similar products produced in other countries with cheaper labor. Because of this, he said, the country is unable to export its surpluses, he said, does not necessarily mean a lower standard of living, for if all values are correspondingly reduced lower wages will buy just as much as the higher wage.

Hoover Pardons Former Governor McCray, Indiana

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The pardoning by President Hoover of Warren McCray, former governor of Indiana, was announced late today at the justice department.

McCray was released from Atlanta penitentiary in 1927 after completing one third of his ten year term for using the mails to defraud. The president's action today will have the effect of restoring the civil rights of the former Indiana governor.

Before his conviction McCray was a millionaire cattle breeder and land owner with a national reputation as a gentleman farmer.

YOUTH CAUGHT AFTER KNOCKS OFFICER OUT

Harold Robinson, 16, Attacks C. A. Lewis With Monkey Wrench

Salem Police get boy who Escapes on way to Training School

C. A. Lewis, recently employed as parole officer at the state training school for boys near Woodburn, suffered head injuries yesterday afternoon when he was struck by Harold Robinson, 16, whom he was transporting to the institution from Salem by automobile.

Robinson previously served a term in the school, and was ordered recommitted. The boy's home is in Silverton. Produces Monkey Wrench And Uses It Hard

The attack occurred on the Pacific highway five miles north of Salem, when Robinson unexpectedly struck Lewis on the head with a monkey-wrench or some other blunt instrument. Lewis, who was at the wheel of the automobile, was dazed temporarily, with the result that Robinson leaped from the moving machine and started on a run in the direction of Salem.

The Salem police department was notified with the result that George Edwards, traffic officer, captured the youth on the Silverton highway a short distance east of this city. Robinson was taken to the city jail, and later turned over to Lewis who accompanied him to the school.

Lewis doesn't care to discuss the incident, further than to say that it didn't amount to anything and that he was not injured seriously.

W. H. Baillie, superintendent of Lewis raised to discuss the incident, but he had not been advised of the details of the attack, he understood that Robinson struck Lewis on the head with a wrench, Baillie said that Robinson had caused the school officials considerable trouble, and had attempted to escape on more than one occasion.

STAYTON BANK IS EXPLOSION TARGET

J. W. Stanford, woodcutter, is under arrest at Stayton charged with threatening to dynamite the Bank of Stayton unless \$300 was delivered to him through the Stayton postoffice. It also was alleged that Stanford attempted to cash a worthless check for \$30.

The letter containing the threat to wreck the bank was received at the institution December 18, and was later turned over to Harry Marshall, city marshal. The check which Stanford attempted to cash was drawn on the First National Bank of Buffalo, Wyoming.

Officers expressed the opinion that Stanford is insane. He is 55 years old.

ICE TOO THIN
LARNED, Kas., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Two 15-year-old boys, Robert Lightfoot and Charles Oliver, drowned this afternoon as breaking ice plunged them into Pawnee creek, a half mile west of Larned.

WEATHER MAN HAS TIME FOOLING ALL

Forecast Says no White Christmas Here but East Gets Plenty of Snow

Heavy, marrow chilling fogs which held Salem in their grips the fore part of the week, had changed yesterday into a steady Oregon rain which served to raise the temperature. The outlook for Christmas was not cold but pother was it clear.

Salem shoppers, scurrying about today, on last-minute shopping bent, will find somewhat typical weather at this season of the year.

Forecasts from the weather bureau at Portland last night, effective today and Christmas were: Rains in western Oregon and local snows in eastern part of state.

By the Associated Press
It looked last night as though almost everywhere in the east, outside of New York City, there would be plenty of snow for the reindeer and sleigh tonight. It snowed in New York City, too, early yesterday but what chance has a snowflake got falling on roofs and pavements and sidewalks that all have steam boilers underneath them?

Up in New England the pro-Santa weather man apparently took his stuff a little too seriously. From Boston came reports of slippery New England highways, roads littered with branches broken on from the trees by the weight of the snow, delayed railroad traffic, and interrupted airplane schedules. A depth of from 4 to 6 inches was reported generally in New England. Traffic was badly delayed in Springfield, Mass.

Southward, in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, however, there was apparently just enough snow to make it nice for Christmas. Highways were open and whatever the delay in railroad traffic was, they were not particularly serious.

Snowless New York could have sympathized last night with at least one other eastern municipality. But down in Springfield, Fla., 20 miles east of Orlando, they think it's fun to celebrate Christmas in a bathing suit.

Journal on Law Of Radio Coming Out in September

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The first journal of radio law to be published in the United States was announced here today by President Walter Dill Scott, of Northwestern university.

The first number will appear early in 1931 and will be under the editorship of Louis G. Caldwell, Washington, D. C., former general counsel of the federal radio commission. The publication will be devoted entirely to developments in radio law.

Y. M. C. A. Prepares for Annual Christmas Party

Church organizations of Salem are presenting individual numbers for the annual Christmas Friday night program at the Y. M. C. A., at 7:30 p. m. in the association gymnasium. Joseph H. Albert will preside; Mrs. Mary F. Lockwood is responsible for the program.

Christmas carols will be sung by the entire audience throughout the evening led by W. Earl Cochran. The opening prayer will be offered by George H. Swift of the Episcopal church.

Statesman-Elsinore Treat to Kiddies

CHRISTMAS MATINEE

AT THE ELSINORE

This Coupon and 5c admits any child up to age 12 to the Elsinore Christmas matinee on Thursday morning.