

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

## RUSHING SHIPS TO OVERPOWER ISLAND REVOLT

### Funchal, Madeira, Scene of Turmoil Between Rebels and Loyalists

### Portugal President Saddles Responsibility on Political Deportees

LISBON, Portugal, April 6. (AP)—Every seafaring ship in the Portuguese navy is being hurried to Funchal, Madeira, with troops to put down the military revolt which broke out Saturday night. The first detachment of soldiers went out today in a destroyer and cruiser.

The Fifth Light Cavalry refused to embark for service in Madeira today and the officers ordered the men on back to barracks and the Seventh regiment took their place.

While the Portuguese government was rushing soldiers, light artillery and airplanes to combat the revolt, official circles today were studying reports of fighting on the island between rebels and loyalists. Although official reports were lacking, it was believed both sides had suffered casualties.

One account was that the loyalists had been defeated in the first clash and their leader captured.

Meanwhile, the central government has declared martial law throughout Madeira, although foreign diplomats in Lisbon were wondering how this could be enforced at present.

President Carmona's government in a statement issued tonight definitely saddled the responsibility for revolt in Funchal on political deportees who had been permitted to take up residence there.

The cabinet has been in extraordinary session since Saturday when troops at Funchal mutinied, but tonight's statement was the first official comment.

"The government," the statement said, "has received telegrams from officers at the Funchal garrison saying they were obliged to discharge special delegates and other officials and were

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## Dempsey Ordered To Take it Easy For Two Months

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 6. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, here to referee a boxing bout between Bussey Gramah and Johnny Farr, announced tonight that after tomorrow night he was going into absolute retirement from public life for at least two months on the order of his physicians at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Dempsey's decision necessitates the cancelling of more than 25 engagements in various boxing bouts in all sections of the country. He will retire after a bout Tuesday at Wheeling, W. Va.

## 'Perfect Match' Lasts Not Long

RENO, Nev., April 6. (AP)—Florence Rice Smith, daughter of Grantland Rice, sports writer, has arrived in Reno and taken apartments at the Riverside hotel for a six weeks' stay. She became the bride only last June of Sidney Smith, socially prominent New York broker. At the time the affair was termed a "perfect love match," but the couple separated last October.

## 'Murder' Mystery Solved U. O. Faculty to Cooperate Fee Sworn in, U. S. Judge On-to-Oregon Seeks Funds

scriptions here tomorrow. Displays financed by the first year's fund of \$96,500 have brought more than 7400 inquiries, Raymond B. Wilcox, former president of the Portland chamber of commerce, told the campaign body at its organization meeting tonight. Only about half of the advertising has appeared so far.

### TWO PLEAD GUILTY

SHERIDAN, Ore., April 6. (AP)—Gus Leno and Ralph LaChance pleaded guilty here today to a charge of operating a still. Judge Walker sentenced them to 18 months in the penitentiary.

### ATHLETE INJURED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April 6. (AP)—Walter Wakeman, 25, former high school athlete, was critically injured yesterday when his automobile struck a mile post on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway and rolled over three times. He suffered a fractured skull and several broken bones, but his condition today seemed to have improved. Wakeman played on the Wakeman Brothers basketball team, composed of five brothers.

### PISTOL EXPLODES

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6. (AP)—Fred Kennewell, 11, Portland suffered a serious leg wound today when a .44-caliber pistol exploded.

The boy was playing with the pistol and was hammering it on his knee. Physicians feared amputation of the leg might be necessary.

### ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 6. (AP)—George Wesley Shepherd, 62, was recovering in a hospital here tonight after an alleged attempt at suicide.

## Wife of Marine Officer Killed



Mrs. Lillian B. Murray, wife of Major Joseph D. Murray, of Concord, Mass., second in command of the American forces in Nicaragua, was killed in the earthquake which devastated Managua, she is survived by a seven-year-old daughter.

## STRICKEN MANAGUA PLANS TO REBUILD

### Losses Eyed; Insurance is Moot Point as Quake

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 6. (AP)—With the most pressing relief work out of the way, business men in Managua look today at their material losses from earthquake and fire.

Francisco Bunge, German consul, said many merchants had been alarmed by a reported cable to one insurance representative to the effect insurance on damages from the quake would not be paid.

Some business men expressed the opinion insurance policies without earthquake clauses and without clauses covering fire resulting from earthquakes might partly be paid in accordance with what they said the procedure was after the Tokyo disaster.

The agent of one British insurance organization before its meeting next winter.

"Economic problems must have first place in any democratic program," said Senator Hull of Tennessee, a former chairman of the national committee.

Hull characterized Raskob's letter as "a strenuous attempt to make prohibition a partisan issue, which automatically would, for an indefinite number of years, exclude serious or deliberate consideration of all other issues and problems."

### Fitts Will Try Pantages Again Now Announced

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 6. (AP)—The sensational trial nearly two years ago of Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, on charges of criminally attacking Eunice Pringle, co-ed dancer, will be repeated.

District Attorney Byron Fitts, whose conduct at the trial was criticized last week by the state supreme court in awarding Pantages another opportunity to clear his name, said today after a review of the decision, that he intended to prosecute him again.

### James Doolittle Now to Receive Harmon Trophy

CLEVELAND, April 6. (AP)—Major James H. Doolittle, popularly known as Daring Jim for doing such things as making a cover drive from 4000 feet and flying blind with all vision obstructed, will receive one of aviation's foremost honors here tomorrow.

Fifty-eight airplanes will circle and stunt over the city, while in the presence of 1000 officials, aviators, business and professional men from over the nation, he will receive the Harmon trophy of the Ligue International Des Aviateurs.

## HOT CAMPAIGN WOUND UP AND VOTE IS TODAY

### Chicago Mayorality Ballot To Be Peaceful, say Commissioners

### Cermak Claims he Will win By 150,000, Thompson Counts on 50,000

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)—Seething oratory that boiled and bubbled far into the night in a final bid for ballots, closed Chicago's 1931 mayoralty campaign. Tomorrow an estimated 1,100,000 votes will be cast to select the next head of America's second city—Anton J. Cermak, the immigrant miner who rose to command Chicago's democracy, or "Big Bill" Thompson, thrice mayor and seeking a fourth term.

The battle of a million ballots raged until midnight. Strong confidence accompanied the claims of victory.

"By 150,000" came the cry from Cermak camps. Thompson's margin was placed by Bertha Baur, republican national committee woman and gold coast social leader, at 50,000 or more.

Little violence is anticipated. Election commissioners expected little violence, but police guards in wards heretofore bloodless, have been doubled. Assistant state's attorneys will accompany all police patrols.

Master showman of politics, Thompson, fighting his last fight with serious men and without his traditional circus and sideshow, has announced he would never again seek office.

E. J. Davis, superintendent of the non-partisan better government association, always one of Thompson's most ardent foes, said: "I'm voting for Thompson as the lesser of two evils."

Cermak cried: "Elect me and free Chicago from four more years of Thompsonism."

Thompson shouted: "What could be more disastrous than placing all political power into the hands of one man?" This referred to Cermak's control of Cook county.

## BOURBON DISCORD IS AROUSED AGAIN

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—Discord within the democratic party on prohibition broke out afresh today over the letter from Chairman Raskob polling members of the national committee on their views toward his plan to modify the 18th amendment.

A number of southern party leaders immediately renewed their demands for subordinating prohibition to economic issues in the 1932 campaign and went forward with their plans to block adoption of the Raskob platform.

They said they regarded the letter, made public yesterday, as an attempt to commit the national organization before its meeting next winter.

"Economic problems must have first place in any democratic program," said Senator Hull of Tennessee, a former chairman of the national committee.

Hull characterized Raskob's letter as "a strenuous attempt to make prohibition a partisan issue, which automatically would, for an indefinite number of years, exclude serious or deliberate consideration of all other issues and problems."

### Gandhi Plans To Visit This Country Soon

NEW DELHI, India, April 6. (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, Indian national leader, is considering carrying out his long-cherished desire to visit the United States, where he expects to find a sympathetic response to his fight for independence in India.

It became known today that the mahatma may go to America either before or after the second round table conference in London, which he will attend. He would make the trip as a private citizen.

It is considered unlikely the British government will look with favor on the proposed trip. The mahatma's visit would increase the independence movement will increase its support throughout the world if he visits the country which 150 years ago faced a problem somewhat similar to that which confronts India today.

The principal message India's "holy man" would take to America would be his favorite doctrine of non-violence, passive resistance, equal rights for women, prohibition disarmament, uplift of backward races and removal of racial prejudices and view to attaining universal peace.

### Czecho Premier Attacks German Customs Union

PRAGUE, Czecho Slovakia, April 6. (AP)—Vigorous opposition to the proposed Austro-German customs union was expressed tonight by Eduard Benesch, Czecho-Slovakian foreign minister, in an address before the national socialist party congress.

Benesch declared the customs union was step toward the "Anschluss" (political union) and struck a definite blow at the interests of Czecho-Slovakia.

## She Has Beauty But Isn't Dumb



Here is a collegiate queen who lays claim to brains as well as beauty. She is Miss Evelyn Carter, daughter of Parsons, Kansas. Selected by the student body of Baker university, Baldwin City, Kansas, as the most talented, the most popular and the most beautiful on the campus.

## CITY TO PROCEED IN MARKET PLANS

### Not Halted by Word Private Interests to Build; Gray Addresses

Despite recent announcement of plans for a privately owned farmers' market in Salem, the city council committee considering the public market problem will continue to function in cooperation with a grange committee and others, it was stated by Alderman Chris Kowitz Monday night. A public market expert in the city is to confer with interested committees.

E. L. Gray, who has been active in planning for the privately owned market, appeared before the council and outlined the plan, asking that the council give it chance to prove that it will "fill the bill" before lending support to any rival plan. A Liberty street site is contemplated and the market will have 20 stalls for farmers.

In response to questions Mr. Gray said stalls would rent at \$3.35 a month for two days' tenancy each week. This, he admitted, is more than the charge in Portland or in Eugene, but explained that the stalls are larger and the farmers wanting to be given additional service which will make up the difference.

The council granted to the Southern Pacific company a franchise for a bracket signal to be installed on 12th street in front of the Kay Woolen mills. The franchise ordinance was passed under suspension of the rules.

## CONTRACTORS WILL LAUNCH BIG PROJECT

### Progressive Remodeling Stunt for Entire City to Be Sponsored

A city-wide progressive remodeling campaign will be launched shortly, it was announced last night at a banquet of the Salem General Contractors' association, in which members of the Salem Material Dealers' group were guests.

Leaders of the contractors' association have been working on plans for a remodeling and city home beautification program for some time, and when the matter met general approval last night, President Fred Erickson was authorized to go ahead and appoint a committee to develop plans. The committee will be announced later.

No Reason Why Success Not Certain

"We hope to make this project an entire success, and know it can be done, for what an eastern city of Salem's size has done, we can do," the president declared, continuing:

"The object is to get people interested in remodeling and bettering appearances of obsolete buildings, especially residences. It will be a wonderful thing for the city in these quiet times. It is our plan to invite loan men and architects in to help us in devising a thorough program that will be helpful not only to the city but to the individual."

### LEGGE IS HET UP AT 'OBITUARIES'

CHICAGO, April 6. (AP)—Alexander Legge, having read his "obituary" in the papers ever since he resigned as chairman of the federal farm board, is "mad clear through."

Hunching his angular frame forward and drumming on the glass top of his desk at the International Harvester Co. offices, Legge inveighed against editorial implications that he "got out while the getting out was good."

Usually reporter shy, for once he was glad to see a newspaperman and get this "off my chest": "Congress was right in passing the federal farm board act, and the federal farm board is going strong."

"Since leaving the farm board I've seen my obituaries in many newspapers," Legge said in the first interview since his resignation.

"Most of them have been friendly to me personally, but some of them suggest I am in the position of a rat deserting a sinking ship. In the first place I resent the implication that I would desert the ship if it were sinking, and in the second place this boat is not sinking—it is not even in distress."

## Mother Claims Loren Tallman Tossed in Sea

OAKLAND, Cal., April 6. (AP)—A new version of the mysterious disappearance of William Loren Tallman, radio operator, indicted for the murder of Mrs. Virginia Patty, his Los Angeles sweetheart, two years ago, was given police today by Mrs. Laura Tallman, the missing man's mother.

## PROHIBIT FIREWORKS IN DOWNTOWN SALEM; ORDINANCE AMENDED

### Proposal First Included Entire City; Aldermen Make Compromise; Vote to Intervene In The Dalles Tax Case

SALEM'S downtown streets will not reverberate with the roar of cannon crackers tossed blithely into automobiles and under pedestrians' heels for several days before and after July 4 this year, the city council decreed Monday night.

The council passed the ordinance prohibiting the shooting of fireworks of any kind, except under certain responsible auspices, but before adopting it went into committee of the whole and amended it so that the prohibition would extend only to fire zone No. 1, as it is now or may be defined in the future. This was done at the recommendation of the committee to which the bill had been referred.

The council renewed the city attorney's authority to intervene in the case in which the city of The Dalles is seeking to avoid payment of taxes into the county road fund. Salem is interested because it has a similar charter provision. The Dalles won in the lower court and the matter is coming before the supreme court in May.

### EDITH SCHRYVER GARDEN PRESIDENT

### Club Calls for Entries at Local Show; to Exhibit in Portland Show

Miss Edith Schryver was named president of the Salem Garden club at the election of officers held Monday night in the chamber of commerce rooms. Dr. H. J. Clements was elected vice-president, and officers reelected were Miss Myrph Blair, secretary, and Chester Cox, treasurer. Miss Alice Palmer was elected auditor for the year.

It was voted to send exhibits from the Salem Garden club to the Laurelhurst Garden club show to be held in Portland May 21-22, and also to send exhibits to the Portland rose show which will be held some time in June.

All growers of flowers were urged to bring in exhibits for a first early spring flower show to be sponsored on a large scale by the Salem Garden club April 18-19, in the Valley motor company showrooms. Exhibitors need not be members of the Garden club, but they must be the growers of flowers exhibited.

The Monday night meeting closed with a delightful resume of her recent trip abroad given by Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh. Mrs. Rosebraugh compared in charming manner the likenesses between the foreign countries visited and the United States and also brought out interesting contrasts.

## NINE MILLION FISH ARE POND ESCAPEES

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6. (AP)—More than a million fingerling salmon escaped from hatchery ponds in Oregon during the floods of last week, Hugh C. Mitchell, director of fish culture for the state fish commission, said today.

Most of the fish were to have been released within a few weeks, however, Mitchell said, and he did not consider the loss serious.

At Bonville 2,500,000 chinook escaped and 3,700,000 spring chinook escaped from the San hatchery. One million were liberated by flood waters at the Trask hatchery, 500,000 from the Nehalem hatchery, 600,000 from the Alsea hatchery and 1,000,000 from the Yaquina hatchery.

Mitchell said that in each case the water overflowed the ponds and scattered the fish probably more efficiently than the commission could have done it.

Mitchell will leave tomorrow for an inspection trip to the South Coast, Coquille, Nestor, Umpqua and McKenzie hatcheries.

## Opinion Sought Upon Status of Two-Mill Levy

The question as to whether money raised by the two-mill levy for fire department improvements may be used for current expenses of the suburban fire stations, decided once by an opinion by Fred A. Williams who was at the time city attorney, was brought up again Monday night when Alderman Townsend objected to several items in the monthly list of bills against the city.

As a result City Attorney Trindle was asked to draft an opinion. He had informally stated to Mayor Gregory that such bills should not be paid out of the special fire protection fund, but that money from that fund would first have to be transferred to the general fund.

## Farmers Voice Defense Of Experiment Station

Farmers and taxpayers of Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Columbia and Western Lane counties, numbering over 100, appeared before Governor Meier here Monday and protested against charges made recently by L. E. Wilson and a number of other persons that the county court of Clatsop county had gone rampant with relation to the expenditure of public funds, and there was no legitimate need for a continuance of the Astor experiment station near Astoria or the county agent service.

Mr. Wilson and his delegation appeared before Governor Meier last week. Members of the group charged that the county court of Clatsop county was under the influence of a political ring, that the county expenditures had been extravagant and untimely, and that the farmers had been refused a voice in important tax matters. Protest also was made by Wilson against the possible consideration of A. E. Engstrom, in charge of the Astor experimental station, for director of the new state agricultural department. Wilson and his group also are residents of Clatsop county who returned yesterday from several weeks' rest in California, was grim and grave as he left his home in the Mayfair house at 10 a. m. for city hall.

County Judge Boynton of Clatsop county, in addressing Governor Meier Monday, declared that the charges made by Wilson and his group were selfish, and did not express the sentiment of the large majority of farmers and tax payers in the coast counties. Judge Boynton submitted figures to show that the indebtedness of Clatsop county had been reduced approximately \$300,000 during the past few years, and that only 31 farms had been listed as delinquent because of non payment of taxes.

Judge Boynton declared that he favored retention of both the experiment station and the county agent service.

County Judge Belts of Tillamook county presented figures showing that the warrant indebtedness of that county had been reduced approximately \$100,000 during the past few years, and that only 31 farms had been listed as delinquent because of non payment of taxes.

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## WATER DEAL IS CALLED OFF BY COUNCIL'S VOTE

### Will now Await Decision on Appeal of Bond Issue Amendment, Ruled

Results of recent negotiations between the city of Salem and the Oregon-Washington Water Service company died, almost unspoken, at the city council meeting last night. Without a word of debate, the council adopted the utilities committee's resolution withdrawing the offer of \$1,100,000 for the water system, and deferring all further negotiation until after the city's appeal of the water bond issue case is decided by the supreme court.

This reversal of position was forecast late last week, and was due, the resolution stated, to the altered situation with respect to water supply which rendered construction of a filter plant less essential at this time.

### FALL'S CONVICTION AFFIRMED BY COURT

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—The appeal of Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary, from a sentence of a year in jail and a \$100,000 fine, was denied today by the District of Columbia court of appeals.

At the same time the court affirmed the conviction of Henry M. Blackmer, former official of the Midwest Refining company, who was fined \$60,000 for contempt of court in refusing to return from France to testify for the government in the celebrated oil trials of Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil man.

The court of appeals has 15 days to invoke the mandate which might send Fall to the penitentiary. Should a writ of certiorari be sought from the supreme court—for which three months is allowed—steps might be taken to keep the former interior secretary out of prison pending the highest court's decision.

### WALKER DECLINES HELP OF TAMMANY

NEW YORK, April 6. (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker, in his fight to retain the city hall, hanged a bronzed fist on the table and exclaimed: "I shall answer the charges against me with the help of my own office and the heads of the departments concerned. The law-abiding Tammany hall will be mine and nobody else's."

The exclamation was in answer to a reporter who wanted to know whether the mayor would seek the aid of Tammany hall's "legal board of strategy" in defending himself against charges of incompetency and inaction filed with Governor Roosevelt by the city affairs committee.

The mayor, who returned yesterday from several weeks' rest in California, was grim and grave as he left his home in the Mayfair house at 10 a. m. for city hall.

## DEATH PENALTY IN MICHIGAN OPPOSED

DETROIT, April 7. (Tuesday)—(AP)—By a majority that is expected to exceed 50,000 Michigan yesterday turned thumbs down on a proposal that capital punishment for first degree murder again be written into its basic law.

Returns from 1,516 of the state's 3,407 precincts tabulated early today showed the negative majority 23,924. The figures were: Yes 116,638; No 133,762.

As in usual in Michigan elections, republican candidates for elective state offices—justices of the supreme court, regents of the university, superintendent of public instruction, members of the state board of education and for the state board of agriculture—pledged up overwhelming majorities.

## Buckley Called To Observatory

SANTA CLARA, Cal., April 6. (AP)—The Rev. Raymond Buckley has been called from Boston by the provincial general of the Jesuits in California to take charge of the Riccioli observatory at the University of Santa Clara. He will relieve the Rev. James Bernard Henry, who is seriously ill at San Jose.

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