

REVOLT HEADS SAY FIGHT ISN'T ENDED

More Expeditionary Forces Ready to Land, Carry On Battle, Claim

HAVANA, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Leaders of the revolt against the regime of President Gerardo Machado insisted tonight the revolution was far from crushed, although no serious clashes were reported today and, in spite of scattered fighting in Oriente province, the belief had been expressed in other quarters the uprising was close to an end.

One of the leaders of the revolt said continuance of the movement depends on ability of the rebels to organize and smuggle additional ammunition into Cuba.

While willingness to continue is lacking, he said, and the insurgents are in better position financially than the government, the spirit of the uprising had not been broken, he said, and he asserted that "the worst was yet to come."

"About 40 per cent of our ammunition has been seized by the government," the informant said, "but we have more available and are expecting to have information of its arrival within a few days. The fact that a few of our more important men have been imprisoned will make no difference. There are many other capable of directing our forces and they are willing to go to the front."

Loses Finger In Fight With Yegg

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Leon Edwards, hotel proprietor, has \$1,000 today but he hasn't got the little finger of his right hand. Edwards decided the \$1,000 in his safe was worth fighting for when a bandit held him up and he grappled with the robber. The gun went off, the bullet tearing off Edwards' finger.

All members of Knute Rockne's football squads at Notre Dame are to receive a plaque of the late gridiron genius.

CLUE TO NUNGESSER'S FATE



John Gaucher (left) and L. V. Allers are shown reading the note they found in a Cognac bottle off Fire Island, near New York. The note, reproduced below, is believed to be from C. M. Nungesser and Maj. Francois Coli, the intrepid French fliers who took off from Paris on May 8, 1927, on a non-stop flight to New York. They were never heard of again. Translated from the French the note reads: "Sinking at this moment in Labrador." It bears a signature believed to be that of Coli.

NEW FRANCHISE FOR STREETCARS SOUGHT

Company Ready to Discuss With City any Time, Griffith States

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Solution of Portland's tangled streetcar situation lies in a "new and modern" franchise, Franklyn T. Griffith, president of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company, declared today. He was testifying at the hearing on the company's suit for an injunction against state public utilities Commissioner Thomas, order reducing Portland carfare from ten to seven cents. The hearing is before ex-state supreme Justice Oliver P. Coshov, acting as special master in federal district court. Griffith said the company was

ready to "talk business" with the city at any time. The company would accept the Carey and Harlan "service-at-cost" plan and as a basis for negotiations.

The company asked a ten-cent carfare because it was the only relief the state regulatory body could grant, he continued. The only real remedy is in the city council's hands.

If no solution is obtained before expiration of the present charter in 1931, the company could, by sufferance of the council, abandon a number of non-paying lines and continue at a profit, he said.

The "service-at-cost" plan would relieve the company of bridge tolls and a number of other taxes. The company closed its case with Griffith's testimony and on request of A. E. Clark, counsel for the state commissioner, the hearing was adjourned until September 1.

The United States coast guard at San Pedro, Cal., will have a hangar to house five airplanes this fall.

REOPENING OF OIL WELLS IS DELAYED

Dollar Price Reached but Governors Want it to Become General

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 24.—Hobnobbing again with actual Dollar oil, the midcontinent area faced a delay tonight in orders to reopen its sleeping gushers.

Although the \$1 per barrel top price was made effective in Oklahoma and Kansas by Phillips Petroleum Co., and reported promised by two unnamed concerns, governors of three states were not ready to order valves opened in oil fields. Instead, the shutdown, enforced by martial law in Oklahoma and east Texas, spread to a major Kansas area.

The Dollar level was the primary goal of the shutdown movement, but both Governor Murray of Oklahoma and Gov. Woodring of Kansas indicated curb orders would remain in force until the price is general. Governor Sterling of Texas said martial law in that state's new fields would not be affected by the present higher prices.

Kansas operators in the Ritz-Ganton pool, producing an estimated fifth of the state's daily output, closed all but chat and water wells under an order of the Kansas public service commission.

Two major oil companies telegraphed Gov. Murray an offer at the \$1 top price for Oklahoma and Kansas but R. D. McManus, aide to the governor, declined to name them in the executive's absence.

Down in the wooded east Texas field militiamen charged with enforcement of the most ambitious of the midcontinent shutdowns had their troubles, engaging one speeding motorist in a firefight and trying to curb a burst of incendiary in which two churches were burned at Kilgore.

GREATER OREGON PLANS DISCUSSED

The Salem branch of the Greater Oregon association met last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms with a good sized crowd attending. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Carlton Smith, who is out of the city, Mrs. Arthur Rahn presided.

Business discussed included general plans for the state fair booth which the Greater Oregon organization is sponsoring, and the arrangements of details for the window display which will be put on by the Salem merchants. It was decided that competitive prizes would be offered for the best window display.

J. M. Clifford gave an interesting talk on the growth and development of the loganberry industry of this locality, stressing the adaptability of the valley region.

Two Aliens Out To One Coming In, Doak Avers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Secretary Doak announced today that two aliens left the United States during the first seven months of 1931 for every one admitted to this country.

Departures totaled 57,876 during that period and admissions totaled 24,818. Of the emigrant departures 11,315 aliens were deported; 7,164 subject to deportation were permitted to depart voluntarily and 38,566 left the country of their own volition.

During April, May, June and July the department sent 831 indigent aliens back to their native countries. These people were sent home at their own request.

Dope Smuggling Charges Faced At Bellingham

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Smuggling charges were brought today against John Thill, 61, and Sue E. Thill, 30, of Vincennes, Ind., and they were bound over to a federal grand jury as an outgrowth of the finding of narcotics yesterday in their automobile while crossing the international boundary.

They were released on posting \$2,500 bail after entering pleas of not guilty. The told federal officers the narcotics were a "headache remedy." The officers replied they had "enough to produce several headaches."

PLANS HOP



Major Roy Ammel (above), who made the first non-stop flight from the United States to Panama several months ago, is reported to be ready to announce plans for another sensational flight which may surpass even that of Post and Gatty in daring. Ammel has purchased a fast new plane for his promised aerial adventure.

Under the Dome...

Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

MRS. MEIER, wife of Governor Julius L. Meier, will do her part in aiding the launching of the Oregon Products campaign next Thursday. She will give an address over the statewide hookup of radio stations telling advantages of using Oregon products in household activities. The governor will introduce his wife.

Governor Meier was pretty well broken up yesterday, not over the address to be given by Mrs. Meier, over which he has expressed his pride, but over the death of his favorite dog, Alex, who disappeared from the governor's home along the Columbia river last week. The dog was found by the state police.

From accounts received here, the governor's famous show dog, which was trained in more than a dozen tricks, was murdered by a neighbor. The body of the dog indicated he had been beaten and then shot. The governor had become attached to the large German police dog, and its death has affected him, as it would all dog lovers.

But thoughts of his loss were put aside by the executive to listen to pleas of Yamhill and Washington county farmers asking a moratorium on farm mortgage payments. Some of the pleas heard were touching, indicating the stress faced by these men and women anxious to retain their homes and their farms.

H. J. Correll, a member of the delegation making the moratorium request, termed his plea almost in verse. He decried the importance of the dollar as against the human angle. He stressed the importance of the issue—home, family and children, and ended by saying "it is not hunger, it is the fear of hunger; it is not death but the shadow of death we fear."

Senator Coleman Eberhard of LaGrande was here yesterday to attend the funeral of Henry Eberhard, his uncle, who died here last week. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon. The senator said he met many of his relatives here whom he had not seen for years. The senator was named for the town in which his uncle and father were born, Coleen.

Work of the state police is receiving commendation from individuals over the state who already have benefited by the system. Superintendent Charles F. Pray said. The office has received some highly complimentary letters on the activity of the police in frustrating robberies and in maintaining respect for law.

Hal E. Hoss must have had a great day with the redheads at Taft Sunday. He was expected back here yesterday, but the latest word had it he will not return from his vacation until the latter part of the week. Hoss officiated at the redhead event held there, and while it was known he had a

COAL MINING TOWN IN PATH OF BLAZE

FERNIE, B. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Evacuation of the coal mining town of Corbin, a community 46 miles east of here with a population of 700, was begun late today as a forest fire raged down upon it from the timbered mountain sides.

Women, children, the aged and sick were the first to be put aboard the train leaving the threatened community. Owners of motor cars hurriedly packed their belongings, also took more of the residents away.

Late in the day, the advancing flames reached the railway at the extreme end of the town, near which large number of miners' dwellings are located. The train carried the fleeing inhabitants to the town of McGillivray, at the junction of the Eastern British Columbia railway and the Canadian Pacific.

Meanwhile crews of fire fighters continued their efforts to save part of the town and relief workers were rushed from Michel, Crownsnest and Fernie. A large exposed seam of coal would be threatened by the fire, should it sweep the town, wardens said.

MRS. MCKEE ILL. SILVERTON, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Raymond McKee has been quite ill at her home on Second street for the past week. Her husband, who came down from a nearby logging camp Saturday night, will remain with her for a few days. new low since 1921, recovered all of its loss.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—While prominent bankers were inclined to view the change of government in England with optimism, the financial markets here left largely to their own devices today, and in the main, drifted somewhat lower.

The stock market was heavy for a time, despite extremely dull trading, but a late upturn reduced the loss, as measured by the price average of 90 leading issues, to only 1/2 point. The turnover in stocks was only \$26,604 shares, the smallest for a full day in a fortnight.

U. S. Steel declined nearly 2 points at one time, but reduced its loss to only a minor fraction at the close. American Telephone sold down as much as 3 points, but came back to finish only 1/4 of a point lower. Even the rails recovered a little from the day's lowest, although recuperative power in this group as a whole was less marked than elsewhere. New York Central, after sinking more than a point to a

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*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

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