

## SEVEN MILLION TO LACK WORK IS PREDICTION

### August Gain in Employment Only Seasonal Says Federation Head

### Shorter Hours, Dividing up Jobs Only Solution, Green Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—An estimate that the unemployment total will reach 7,000,000 this winter came today from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor as Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, went ahead with plans to prevent distress.

Green said August had seen a slight gain in employment but that this was only a seasonal improvement which would "not lessen our winter problem." He estimated there were 5,100,000 jobs less than last year.

"Even allowing for the temporary fall gain in employment," he said, "we will have some 2,000,000 more to provide for in addition to the five million now out of work."

"There is only one way to lessen this number of unemployed: for industry to keep men at work by shortening work hours and dividing available jobs among all. This with a guarantee of work to the minimum force in each plant, would be an immense bulwark against business depression this winter."

Green said 84.4 per cent of the federation's membership was (Turn to page 8, col. 2)

## BANDITS GET AWAY WITH BIG PAYROLL

SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Five shots in an automobile chase down First avenue late today failed to halt two young men who held up and robbed two messengers of the \$6,000 payroll of the Puget Sound Navigation company.

One snatched a sack from Orrichio, containing the payroll, \$4,000 cash and \$2,000 in checks, which he was carrying from Colman dock to a bank. The other, brandishing a gun, ordered Overhouse and Mock to "stand still or we'll blow your brains out, while they fled down an alley."

Patrolman J. B. Sherry saw the fleeing pair, commandeered an automobile and gave chase, standing on the running board, he fired five shots and said he believed one struck the driver of the wildly careening car.

## Amble Across English Channel On 'Water Skis'

DOVER, England, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Karl Naumestnik walked across the English channel today. He did it on "water skis"—a canoe-like device equipped with cross pieces and capable of being operated backwards or forward by a standing or sitting ski-walker.

Naumestnik started from Cape Gris Nez, France, at daybreak with a fishing boat at Convoys. He stepped on the English shore near Dover after 4 p. m., the first person ever to walk the channel.

## Albany Home Dynamited Site Selection Is Delayed County Court Cuts Pay Railroad Grading Ended

HOOD FAMILY UNHURT  
ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Hurtled from their beds this morning by a violent explosion, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Hood discovered that a dynamite charge had been set off in a woodpile in their basement.

No member of the family was injured, but the basement was wrecked and windows, dishes and glassware on the first and second floors were broken. The building itself suffered little damage.

Only clues found by police were three pieces of blackened fuse. Hood said he had no known enemies and he was inclined to believe the incident a youthful prank.

WILL NOT NEXT WEEK  
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Morning Oregonian tonight said the job of selection a site for the northwest soldiers' home in Oregon was "so hot" the hospitalization board had postponed action until next week.

A great accumulation of data regarding the Eugene and Roseburg sites is to be digested, requiring many hours of the board, the dispatch said. After executive sessions Tuesday and today, the board concluded to postpone action so as not to hold up action on other matters.

## Fire Zone Patrolled To Balk Firebugs in Efforts to Rekindle

Flames Sweeping Toward Lowman, Guards Sent There to Prepare Defenses; Situation is Critical

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Soldiers armed with picks and shovels and their officers with pistols patrolled a 25-mile front along the Payette river tonight, watching for "firebugs" suspected of attempts to keep going the conflagration that has held 500 to 1000 men on the fire line for the past week.

## RABBI BERKOWITZ NAMED MILK CZAR

Will be Arbiter in Salem, Portland, Vancouver Areas, Says Kerr

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Facing his responsibility as "an opportunity for public service," Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz, leader of Temple Beth Israel, today accepted appointment as arbiter for the milk industry in the Portland, Salem and Vancouver areas.

Berkowitz said that, being in a position entirely neutral, he would be bound only by his desire for complete justice.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college, announced the appointment today. The job of choosing the milk czar was placed upon him by a committee representing both producers and distributors. Of Berkowitz, he said:

"It is gratifying to know that he meets with the approval of both producers and distributors, and I believe his selection will go far toward further harmonizing the interests of the great industry involved."

The rabbi headed the committee which brought contending factors together during the recent milk war, with a truce as the result. The agreement provided for price arrangements between the distributors and the dairymen's cooperative association covering a three-year period and also called for naming of a permanent arbiter.

The 12 members of the board, of which Douglas McKay is chairman, expect to continue their relief work the coming winter. Specials to be given at their identity say, will be limited only in proportion to the support they can rally from Salem citizens.

This year's financial campaign for the army is to be altered from that of previous years, the board members have decided. The drive (Turn to page 8, col. 2)

## DO-X ENDS JAUNT OF 30,000 MILES

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A giant of the sky and sea, the 112-passenger DO-X, alighted off the tip of Manhattan today to the accompaniment of a roaring welcome that for once drowned out the drone of its 12 motors.

The big craft had been nine months and 22 days on its way from Switzerland to New York. It completed the 30,000-mile circuitous flight despite delays, trouble, gales, official red tape, damage from waves, court injunctions and the seizure of its fuel supply by Portuguese rebels.

"We learned things," explained Lieutenant C. H. Schildhauer of Philadelphia, who brought the giant flying boat down on the choppy waves of the harbor today. "We have contributed to aviation by discovering new facts about the effects on planes of erosion and humidity. The flight was a great success."

He predicted that in five years New York would see flying boats twice the size of the DO-X.

It is an indication of that unanimity of opinion was lacking. Major General Hines is to leave tomorrow for Kansas City and the board is expected to take no action before his return.

ALL EMPLOYEES HIT  
BEND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—A 15 per cent reduction in salaries of all clerks, deputies and road crew members has been ordered by the Bechtesches county court. The court also cut down the mileage allowance for the county school superintendent and water master to seven cents a mile. Salary cuts are effective September 1.

STEEL BEING LAID  
KLANATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Grading of the Great Northern extension from Klamath Falls 93 miles south of Bieber, Calif., has been completed, Johnson brothers, construction company officials, announced here today. The company held the grading contract.

Within two weeks, the announcement said, steel will be laid to Bieber where the line is to connect with the Western Pacific.

The Johnson company will move in a few days to Bend where it holds contract for grading the improved right of way of the Great Northern 24 miles to the south.

## LABOR LEADERS REPUBLICAN BRITISH CHIEFS

Charge Banking Interests Caused Downfall of Recent Regime

Fight on Economy Program To be Waged; Stimson And Premier Talk

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald's new national government was repudiated this afternoon by the British organized labor movement but continued to grapple with the national financial crisis throughout a crowded day.

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## DEATH TOLL OF PRISON ESCAPE EFFORT IS SIX

Four Convicts Shoot Selves After Failing to get Away at Marquette

Physician and Trusty are Other Fatalities in Delivery Attempt

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Six men were dead tonight as the result of an attempt by four long term convicts to escape from the Michigan branch prison here today.

The sixth, Frank Ollschlager, a trusty, died shortly before midnight.

The prisoners shot and killed the acting prison physician, wounded Ollschlager, another trusty, and a guard and then ended their own lives when they were cornered.

Warden James P. Corgan prevented a general prison riot, ordering all the convicts to their cells after three of the four who planned the escape barricaded themselves in the industrial building shortly after 2 a. m., carrying two guards as hostages and demanded they be allowed to go free.

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The four prisoners who shot themselves were Andre (Tony) Germano, Toledo, sentenced to 35 to 50 years for wounding a Birmingham, Mich., patrolman; Leo Duver, Detroit, serving a life term for robbery; Frank Hofer, Detroit, serving 30 to 50 years for kidnaping and Charles Roseburg, Detroit, serving 20 to 40 years for robbery.

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## Four Fire Fighters Discovered Dead in Montana Blaze Area

Bodies Unidentified as Far; Five Men Are Known Missing

Northern Idaho Fires Again Roar Out of Control

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Regional headquarters was advised the bodies of four forest fire fighters were discovered late today near Waldross creek, west of Choteau.

The bodies were not immediately identified but they were presumed to be those of four of the five men reported missing from the crew in the Lewis and Clark National forest.

The men who had been missing were Charles Allen of Pittsburgh, Pa., Herbert Novotny, Harry Gundersen, Ted Bierchen and Frank Williams, all of Great Falls. They apparently had been cut off Tuesday by circling flames.

SPOKANE, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The vast Magee forest fire in the Coeur d'Alene region of Idaho took on a "political" aspect today as 1100 men battled unsuccessfully to check it.

Before wind roared over Wilson creek to Taft creek, after denuding President and Vice President creeks. Debs creek, next will be reached, fighters said.

Two spot fires near Mica bay on Lake Shoshone, in the same region, had spread to between 600 and 1,000 acres tonight.

The Yaak river fire, which started more than a month ago on Deer creek in northeastern Idaho, was roaring with renewed fury tonight with 1,500 discouraged men battling it.

Flood City Rocked by Gasoline Blast

Big Storage Plant Burns as Additional Disaster in Hankow Region

HANKOW, China, Aug. 27.—(AP)—(Delayed in transmission)—The Texas Oil company's big plant here in which company officials estimated was stored gasoline and kerosene worth \$1,000,000 Mexican (\$200,000 gold) caught fire early this afternoon and tonight was burning spectacularly.

Tin containers and steel drums were blasted to great heights. Because of the flood situation fire fighters were helpless.

Conditions in the native city of Hankow, which the Associated Press correspondent toured today in a boat, still are horrible. There are vast areas of unbroken water where last week stood rickety buildings. The structures have subsided beneath the flood waters.

Nevertheless, hundreds of roof dwellers cling precariously to their insecure perches, becoming daily more emaciated and miserable.

Doctors are waging a strenuous battle to save these unfortunates. (Turn to page 8, col. 2)

## LEONARD WOOD, JR. PNEUMONIA VICTIM

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Leonard Wood, Jr., son of the distinguished Major General, whose 39 years encompassed a series of tragic incidents that led him to polishing brass rails on a harbor boat, died in a hospital today.

The son of the late Major-General Leonard Wood, former governor general of the Philippines, succumbed to a sudden onset of labor pneumonia in Bellevue hospital.

In a comparatively short life, Wood experienced the first warm glow of success as a writer and then plunged into bankruptcy.

Only a few months ago friends found him polishing brass rails on a harbor boat. He was perhaps less and discouraged. The death of his father in 1927 had moved him deeply, friends said.

Six Hour Day Is Plan For Mills

SILVERTON, Aug. 27.—A new working schedule will go into effect at the Silver Falls mill here September 1. It was announced by officials today. The working hours will be shortened from eight to six for six days a week. The mill has been running on a 48-hour week schedule since July 6.

Six of Star Scratchers At Pendleton Bite Dust Paper Company Notes Increase in Its Profits

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A gain in earnings of Crown Willamette Paper company was reported today. The net for the quarter ended July 31 was \$896,148 or 44.48 a share on 300,000 shares of first preferred cumulative stock outstanding. This compared with \$435,353 or \$3.30 a share in the like quarter of last year.