

DISARMAMENT AND WAR DEBT ISSUES LINKED

Roosevelt's Parleys With MacDonald and Herriot Bringing Results

World Economic Gathering Date Agreed Upon by Trio for June 12

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—June 12 has been agreed upon by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister MacDonald and former Premier Herriot as the opening date for the world economic conference at London.

The decision to open the international meeting on that date was interpreted as indicating the achievement of some substantial progress in the conversations among the leaders of the three nations—United States, Great Britain and France.

As a result of this understanding it is expected that the organizing committee for the world conference, which meets in London next Saturday, will definitely fix that date.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt was disclosed tonight as throwing the full weight of the United States toward a solution of the twin problems of war debts and disarmament in his international conversations at the White House.

A definite start was made with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald on working out an adjustment of the British war debt and arrangements made to continue the negotiations through diplomatic channels after his departure tomorrow.

At the same time, it was learned from highest sources that the president has given the French envoy, Edouard Herriot, assurances which have definitely tended to increase French feeling toward a solution of the war debt and disarmament.

In an hour's discussion of disarmament between the president, MacDonald and Herriot at the White House Mr. Roosevelt was clearly against a consultative agreement among signatories of the Paris pact under which they would confer together in a case of a threatened war.

A similarly favorable attitude was indicated toward the French belief that international supervision should be required to see that any arms cuts agreed to are actually put into effect. Another highly important result of the three-cornered confab at the executive mansion was an agreement among the statesmen that the world monetary and economic conference to be held in London to seek ways out of the world depression would convene on June 12. This date is expected to be chosen definitely by the organizing committee meeting Saturday in London.

SETUP OF MOONEY TRIAL IS CLOUDED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (AP)—Whether the newly granted trial for Tom Mooney, opening here tomorrow, would develop into a full fledged case for court and jury or be restricted or entirely checkmated by legal complications appeared problematical tonight, attorneys for both sides having refused to disclose their hands.

An intimation that District Attorney Matthew Brady in this case, an unwilling prosecutor, might again seek dismissal of the long dormant murder indictment which formed the basis for the case, was the only official hint of the state's plans. Brady said he "might possibly" make such a move.

The defense, marshalling its forces for the opening of the case, made a last minute request upon Brady to present in evidence the original transcript of prosecution testimony which resulted in Mooney's conviction of murder. Brady has repeatedly said he would not present any evidence in which he lacked faith.

Skull is Found, Points Tragedy Of Decades Ago

ASTORIA, Ore., April 25 (AP)—Workmen excavating for a residence on property at Seaside owned by J. K. Gurdell yesterday uncovered a skull with an evident fracture on one side, a pile of bones, an ancient sabre, a draw knife, a rotted leather bag, a brass telescope, a handful of blue beads and several articles of China.

The articles were found under the roots of a pine tree estimated to be at least 75 years old. The sloping forehead of the skull led to the opinion that it was that of a Clatsop Indian.

Inflation Burning Issue of Day; Here are Some Backers of Plan



WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt's inflation project rose another wave of stormy debate in the senate today with republicans denouncing it as unconstitutional and an "inevitable shock to confidence." And democrats defending it as a "conservative measure with no wild inflation in it."

Although several compromises were reported in the making—efforts to strike out authorization for reducing the gold content of the dollar in return for more liberal silver coinage or purchase features—administration leaders predicted its passage tomorrow virtually as presented.

Assailing a trio of republican opponents late in the day and directing a stream of sarcasm chiefly at Senator Reed (R., Pa.), leader of the opposition, Senator Pat Harrison (D., Miss.), charged Andrew W. Mellon was in a "conspiracy" with Ogden L. Mills and Reed to defeat the legislation. Praised Roosevelt for Statesmanship.

He praised President Roosevelt for his "vision, courage and broad statesmanship" in seeking the power to stabilize currencies and asserted:

"This is a conservative measure. There's no wild inflation in it. But it will put the money out into the hands of the people. This proposal means a better day for America. It means that thousands of banks on the verge of closing their doors can keep open."

Senator Reed denied he had conferred with ex-Secretary Mellon on the inflation plan. Consistency Measure is Denied.

"No," Harrison replied, "there's a triangular arrangement now. Mr. Mills conferred with Mellon and then with the senator."

"Mr. Mills wasn't in the act until after the bill was passed."

"Yes," Harrison retorted, "but he got here as fast as he could come. I don't know whether he used a plane."

Earlier Reed formally opened the opposition attack with a declaration the inflation proposal was unconstitutional and a "terrible power" to give the president.

The British legation said negotiations for a Sino-Japanese armistice were not in progress through the agency of the legation.

TOKYO, April 25 (AP)—Tokyo Komai, privy councillor for Manchukuo, said today that reciprocity by other nations was precluded by the Manchukuo government's promise of an open door trade policy.

Countries recognizing Manchukuo alone would be benefited by the policy, the councillor declared, adding that although the (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

state penitentiary at Salem, and started on his way to prison.

Arrested recently in KallsPELL, Mont., in connection with the slaying near here nine years ago of three trappers, Kimzey was tried on the assault charge which resulted from his attack on a Bend taxi driver who was robbed and thrown into a dry well from which he later escaped.

HALF-BREED ARRESTED PORTLAND, Ore., April 25 (AP)—Carefully scrutinizing several "leads," police investigators continued their investigation of what they described as the gangland slaying of Jimmy Walker, 37, ex-convict, and Mrs. Edith McClain, 39, whose bullet-riddled bodies were found Saturday on a little frequented road near St. Helens. The officers were close-lipped about the progress they had made.

They referred significantly, however, to the arrest shortly before midnight last night of Jack Crim, half-breed Indian, ex-convict and boxer, in whose room they reported finding a blood-stained suit and shirt. The officers said they had witnesses who would testify they saw Crim lift Mrs. McClain into the big maroon automobile which has been described as the death car. These witnesses, police declared, saw the captors depart with their victim.

BEING BROUGHT HERE BEND, Ore., April 25 (AP)—Charles Kimzey, convicted last week on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, was sentenced in circuit court here today to life imprisonment in the

BITTER DEBATE OVER INFLATION BILL CONTINUES

Pat Harrison Avers Mellon, Mills and Reed Conspire Against Roosevelt

Republicans Denounce Plan As Unconstitutional, "Terrible Power"

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'Most Typical' American Girl



Selected by a jury of celebrated artists as the most typical American girl, Camille Bartlett, 21-year-old society beauty, of New York, was recently invested with the title of "Americana 1933." The jury which chose Miss Bartlett included Russell Patterson, John In Uitta and McClelland Barclay.

CONFIDENCE GROWS, PUBLISHERS REPORT

Newspaper Chiefs From all Parts of Nation Agree Business Reviving

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—marked improvement in public confidence and in general business conditions was noted today by newspaper publishers from widespread industrial and agricultural areas.

In the south, Clark Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution, said the reaction to pending legislation already has been extremely favorable as shown in an increase of cotton prices of approximately 1 1/2 cents a pound.

Col. Frank Knox, of the Chicago Daily News, said the action of the stock market in the last week "is a perfect example of what happens in a rising market. This is more fundamentally illustrated in the commodity market. There has already been a healthy increase in the price of farm commodities, wholly by the expectation of inflation."

George B. Longan, of the Kansas City Star, said he had "no doubt but what the feeling of confidence among the people has improved more than 100 per cent."

Mingled with the comments of the publishers, in New York for members of the American Newspaper Publishers association and the Associated Press, was praise of President Roosevelt and expressions of confidence in his administration.

The president was described by the Kansas City publisher as "a man of action who has given us a feeling that we most assuredly are not marking time and who is using every means to get results."

PERKINS OUTLINES SHORT HOURS PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—A point-by-point study of the plan to improve business by telling industry how long it shall work its employees and how much it shall pay them was begun today by the house labor committee with assurances from Secretary Perkins that the administration looks "sympathetically" upon the proposals.

Miss Perkins gave the committee a review of business conditions from 1927 to 1932 and said: "The purpose of this bill is to increase employment and the amount of goods going into interstate commerce."

Then in general terms she sketched its provisions: to forbid interstate transportation of goods made by workers on the job more than six hours a day or 30 hours a week; to establish federal boards which would fix minimum wages for specified kinds of work; to permit the secretary of labor to order a particular manufacturing establishment to operate its plant only a certain number of hours a week.

Find Auto Used In Bank Holdup; Clues Followed

GLOBE, Ariz., April 25 (AP)—The automobile in which two men fled after robbing the Valley bank of \$24,078.26 today was found tonight within two blocks of the bank.

Sheriff Charles R. Byrne said the machine was one reported stolen last Saturday night.

Sheriff Byrne said investigation during the early evening had produced a number of clues which led him to believe he was close on the trail of the robbers.

STATE SALARY SLASH LAW IS DEEMED VALID

Supreme Court Ruling Puts Reduction in Effect; Staff Chagrined

Officials Won't be Able to Dodge Personal Losses; Einzig Hit Hardest

Salaries of all state employees must be reduced from 5 to 30 per cent from the pay received December 31, 1932, the state supreme court held Tuesday in declaring constitutional the wage reduction act passed by the 1932 legislature. The ruling came as a result of a test suit brought by C. R. Thomas, employe of the state labor department, against Hal E. Hoss, the action being a friendly one to test the law's validity.

"The legislature is the state's tax raising body and legal proprietor of funds," read the prevailing opinion which was written by Judge George Rossman. "The percentage out from the public payroll is clearly set forth in the act. Justices Bean, Belt, Campbell and Bailey concurred in the opinion, Justices Belt and Bean differing in minor points of the decision.

Permits No Raises, Court Points Out. The court pointed out that in no instance does the act permit the board of control to adjust salaries above the level paid December 31, 1932. The only deviation from the 5 to 30 per cent reduction prescribed by the law are those which the board of control may order on behalf of some employe showing "special fitness, experience, ability and dependability."

The decision was not pleasing to a number of employes and state officials. The 1933 enactment, going back to December 31, 1932, wipes out a number of salary advances made during the last biennium.

The decision also makes it difficult for officials in the higher brackets to avoid the stiff cuts made in their pay. Before the test case was adjudicated, a number of heads of departments were known to be planning to make salary reductions in their departments, thus making up for the heavy cuts made by the legislature. Some officials had discussed (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

BUS FARE FREE FOR SHOPPERS IS OFFER

Free bus fares this morning for any person coming downtown to be offered from 9 until 11 o'clock as one of the inducements of 49-cent day, a merchandising event sponsored by a number of Salem merchants.

Throughout downtown stores today, extra special values in merchandise will be available for the 49-cent price.

While dollar days have been popular in former years, merchants this year believe 49 cents will purchase as much goods as would one dollar in very recent years.

A number of downtown retailers are cooperating in the event as is the Salem street bus company which is furnishing the free transportation.

Astorians Go to Discuss Default

ASTORIA, Ore., April 25 (AP)—Representatives of the city of Astoria and a committee of nine representing a local group inquiring into public finances here will leave Astoria May 2 for Chicago. There they plan to confer with holders of port and city bonds, now in default, in an effort to arrive at some compromise settlement.

Doors Open at 1 p. m. for Safeway Cooking School

Mrs. Marian Spencer, who arrived Monday from her home in Seattle has been busy as can be, making preparations for the opening of the cooking school at the armory today. Doors will be open at one o'clock and the instruction will start at two o'clock. The school will continue Thursday and Friday afternoons at the same time and place.

The school is presented as one of the series of the Safeway Stores Homemakers Bureau which is a service organization devoted to educating housewives in the preparation of foods and planning preparation of meals. Cooperating in presenting the school are a number of national food manufacturers whose products are universally distributed and advertised. Their advertisements appear in the issues of The Statesman and include such concerns as Libby, McNeill-Libby, Fleischmann's, National

Friend of F. R. Envoy to Italy



An old friend of President Roosevelt since the latter was assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration, Frederick Inridge Long (above), former assistant secretary of state, has been named by the president as United States ambassador to Italy. He is considered an authority on international law.

TEXAS CLOUDBURST CLAIMS TWO LIVES

Bridge Goes out With car On it; one Woman is Finally Rescued

DALLAS, Tex., April 25 (AP)—Two women were believed drowned, dozens of families were homeless and damage expected to total several hundred thousand dollars was caused tonight by a terrific hailstorm and cloudburst which struck Dallas just at nightfall.

Police and firemen rescued Irma Hicks, 29, from the branch of a tree on the banks of a flooded creek in southeast Dallas, after three attempts. Only her head could be seen above the waters when the rescuers reached her.

Riding with Miss Hicks in an automobile when the storm struck were Sybil Compton and Clara Cambridge, 30, both of whom were missing tonight. The automobile stalled on a bridge over the creek and the rising water carried the three occupants downstream. Miss Hicks was rescued from a tree 30 feet downstream from the car.

The first rescue boat capsized and several policemen in it were forced to swim to safety. A second boat, tied to a rope, was guided to the spot where Miss Hicks had lodged in the tree.

RELIEF STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH

CALGARY, Alta., April 25 (AP)—Police strikers clashed with police today in the Mission Hill suburb of Calgary and at the Victoria Park relief kitchen, two constables receiving injuries in the struggles. Four men were arrested.

At the relief kitchen one of the jobs is alleged to have thrown a fork at an officer which caused a brief struggle. Later a clash occurred in Mission Hill district when relief strikers interfered with unemployed who refused to heed the strike call and reported at relief jobs to work out their allowances from the city.

A crowd of 1,500 workless put 50 policemen to rout and attacked 70 men employed on relief jobs.

GOLD IS SHIPPED NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Release of \$2,199,500 in gold from foreign earmark and exportation of that amount to England were announced today in the New York federal reserve bank's daily statement. There were no other changes.

TEACHERS WILL TAKE FIVE, TEN PER CENT CUTS

Saving of \$31,491 in Cost Of Running Schools is Visioned by Board

Library and Health Items Slashed With Further Reductions Faced

TENTATIVE CUTS IN SALEM SCHOOL BUDGET
General control \$ 896.00
Instruction 24,040.00
Operation 1,505.00
Maintenance 2,207.00
Auxiliary agencies 2,927.00
Emergencies 969.00
Fixed expenses 688.00
Total \$31,491.00

Incorporating in the 1933-34 Salem school budget proposed reductions in teachers' salaries, library and health appropriations, and 10 per cent or greater cuts in other items, the school board last night tentatively agreed upon expenditures totalling \$371,739 on a schedule submitted by Superintendent George Hug by instruction from the last meeting. The tentative budget calls for reductions of \$30,861 in running expenses and \$430 in fixed expenses.

Further savings, it was indicated, will be effected at the next meeting, when Superintendent Hug is instructed to submit a list of teacher contracts. By placing all part time supervisors and department heads on a full-time teaching basis, and through probable eliminations of teaching positions, services of several instructors will be dispensed with during the coming school year. Those Getting Over \$1000 Reduced Most.

The largest item of savings is planned in reducing teachers' salaries 10 per cent for those over \$1000 and five per cent for those under that amount. This will reduce the payroll at the senior high school \$7916, at the two junior high schools together \$6880.75, and at the nine grade schools together \$8822.

Under the proposed budget only one supervisor will remain in the school system, Miss Carlotta L. Crowley, who has charge of all elementary schools.

The Marion county health department which last year took a voluntary cut of 30 per cent is subjected to a 10 per cent reduction in its appropriation under the new school budget, giving it (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

PLANE HITS FENCE BUT STAYS ALOFT

BEND, Ore., April 25 (AP)—An airplane carrying seven men from The Dalles and Portland on a goodwill tour over the inland route narrowly escaped a crash at the Bend airport here today when it failed to gain elevation to take a rail fence.

The plane, piloted by W. G. Fletcher, shattered a part of the fence, bounced along for a moment on a rocky, sage-brush covered hill, finally gained elevation and roared off toward Klamath Falls. It was not known here if the landing gear was damaged.

The near crash occurred when the pilot followed a short railroad line to take advantage of a northeast wind. It was estimated the plane was traveling 80 miles an hour when it struck the top of the fence.

The plane was one of three being used for the goodwill tour. The delegates planned to spend the night at Klamath Falls, and to return tomorrow to The Dalles, stopping at Redmond en route.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press. Disarmament and war debts became leading topics of President Roosevelt's discussions with British and French representatives.

House passed Hill Tennessee valley development bill.

Senate banking committee approved administration \$500,000,000 states relief measure.

House banking committee reported Roosevelt two billion dollar home mortgage refinancing bill.

Southern house members demanded abolition of the office of Judge James A. Lovell of Boston, or impeachment, for freeing George Crawford, negro, wanted in Virginia on murder charges.

Secretary Perkins before house labor committee asked government regulation of working hours and production, and minimum wage restrictions.