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EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

No. 160

MAJORITY SETS EIGHT MILLIONS AS RELIEF NEED

Various Taxes Proposed to Raise State's Portion of Relief Fund

Unemployed in Demonstration for More Liberal Relief; Delegation Heard

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A group of revenue raising measures, the largest of which would be a tax on liquor in the event the 18th amendment is repealed, was recommended by the state relief committee of 32 as the means of raising the state's share of \$8,000,000, the sum agreed upon as needed for unemployment relief in Oregon through 1934.

The relief committee, meeting here today, adopted a report recommending the hotel where the meeting was held, and this sum for the consideration of the state legislature in the event Governor Julius L. Meier calls it into special session. The report will be placed in the hands of the governor.

The final deliberations of the relief committee were carried on while outside the hotel where the meeting was held, about 600 unemployed gathered in the street to demand liberal relief allowances. A delegation of the unemployed appeared before the relief committee to list the demands.

The principal point of debate at today's meeting was about the amount of money needed to sustain an adequate relief program. A majority of the special committee named to study these needs had recommended a total of \$17,705,400 of state and federal money. Minority had suggested the \$8,000,000 figure.

A motion that the minority report be substituted for the majority report was favored by a vote of 16 to 8.

Capital Tax Is Defeated

In the extended debate preceding the vote, one group urged that relief in the past had been inadequate and that the need was increasing rather than decreasing, and that the patience of the unemployed was becoming exhausted. Another presented the threat of opposition from upstate representatives in the state legislature.

PWA BOARD WILL APPROVE DAM TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Oregonian from Washington, D. C., tonight said the dam across the Columbia river at Bonneville will be "officially announced as a project by the public works board Friday."

The project is that of a 72-foot dam for navigation, flood control, and power, to cost \$31,000,000. The dispatch said the public works board today agreed to allocate immediately \$20,000,000, the amount estimated to be needed for the next two years. Members of the board gave their "heartly approval" of the Bonneville project, the dispatch said, when they were informed President Roosevelt is in favor of it.

The previous argument against Bonneville that the Pacific coast already has received many millions was disregarded, the dispatch stated, "and the board felt better when members understood that Bonneville is not a mere local or state promotion but concerns the states of Washington and Oregon intimately and Idaho and Montana in lesser degree."

WOMAN IN BOISE FACES CHARGES

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Angela Hopper, daughter of a famous Idaho pioneer family, was ordered today to face preliminary hearing October 9 on a charge of embezzling city special improvement district funds while she was acting as city clerk.

She was dismissed last night by Mayor J. McChesney who expressed dismay at the disclosures made by an accountant, and asserted he had always considered her an exemplary public servant.

The accountant, Clarence Van Deusen, long an acquaintance of the family, declared, "This is the cruelest case I have ever had any contact with in my 35 years as an auditor."

He advised the city council late last night of the disclosures and Mrs. Hopper, summoned to explain, was said by Mayor McChesney to have admitted the embezzlements and to be unable to estimate the amount. She declined, the mayor said, to give any reason for taking the money.

At Reich Trial



Arthur Garfield Hays, famous American lawyer, pictured in London, en route to Leipzig, Germany, to offer his services as defense aid in the trial of the five men accused of firing Reichstag building, Ernest Torgler, accused communist leader, refused Hays' offer to defend him.

STORM TROOPERS GUARD TRIAL HALL

LEIPZIG, Germany, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A squad of storm troopers waited in the marble lobby below the supreme court today as Paul Zschaw, a laborer, made a terrified denial that he ever infiltrated an alleged communist plot behind the series of fires culminating in the reichstag blaze, for which the Dutchman and four others are on trial here.

The storm troopers escorted 14 witnesses here from Berlin to testify in the court's attempt to probe an alleged communist plot behind the reichstag fire. Van der Lubbe begrudgingly admitted earlier this week he had smoked rags in gasoline and fired three places in Berlin before the parliament building blaze.

Zschaw, apparently scared, told the court, "I am a good German. I have suffered enough."

The laborer had been accused by Ernest Pankin, a nationalist laborer, whose charges were cited by prosecutor as showing a "bridge to Moscow."

Two witnesses brought here are communists being detained in a concentration camp.

RUSSIA DEMANDS BIG WHEAT QUOTA

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Russia again flatly refused today to be drawn into the world wheat agreement despite an offer by the United States and Canada to let the soviet union share with them any possible extension during the next year of the limit now set for world exports.

The North American countries already had been promised by the wheat exporters that any boost in the world total, now set at 560,000,000 bushels, which might be provided would not imperil the price limiting program included in the agreement reached incident to the world economic session.

Canada and America met Russia's demand that she must have at least 75,000,000 bushels of the export quota—double her allotment—by offering her 8,000,000 more in the even such an increase was found feasible.

Russia's decision, made known after the closed meeting, meant at least the temporary breakdown of the negotiations at this newly established world wheat capital.

It was considered likely the scene of discussions with the Russians might be shifted to the United States.

EXTRA SESSION IS NOT LIKELY FOR EARLY DATE

Upstate Bloc Hostile to Multnomah County's Drive for Funds

Experience With Special Session Early This Year Unsatisfactory

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
While much speculation has been carried on over the definite date the special session of the legislature would convene, that date is not yet determined by Governor Julius L. Meier nor is it likely that the session will be convened at an extremely early date. Such information was made available yesterday at the capitol.

Several circumstances have arisen to make the governor reluctant to be hurried into a special session. One is the marked divergence of view on ways of levying taxes for relief funds and even more controversial, the diversity of methods for allocating the moneys to the various counties when funds are provided.

Of late this problem has blended into the fight Portland is making against the state highway commission's allocation of federal road funds. This is known to have created an almost solid anti-Multnomah bloc among special legislators with the probability of strong opposition to any relief, tax or highway plan Multnomah county might present at the special session.

The greatest single reason which makes Governor Meier reluctant to hurry the legislators to Salem in the experience of the first special session this year. Believing a sales tax necessary to relieve the financial distress of the state's subdivisions, the executive summoned the legislature to Salem one week ahead of the stated meeting time only to find much criticism, the legislature.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

STRIKERS SEIZE CUBAN FACTORIES

HAVANA, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Renewed disorders flared in Matanzas province today to plague the Grau San Martin government as striking workers seized Yumuri match and cigarette factory at Matanzas City.

More trouble was reported at San Jose de los Remedios, where armed bandits were reported sacking farmers' homes. The mayor of the town sent out a call for troops.

In Colon three communist leaders were arrested following upon an attempt to burn a Roman Catholic church. Authorities said they had seized literature at communist headquarters.

Strikers refused to let anyone enter the match company property at Matanzas. The seizure climaxed several days of disorders at the plant during which one girl worker was wounded and fourteen were stripped of their clothing by male workers.

Foul Play Feared Grenfell Is President Human Torch Scorched News Worker Dies

HUMAN TORCH SCORCHED ALBANY, Sept. 28.—(AP)—For years Matthew Harcourt, carnival worker, has earned his living chiefly as the "human torch." He would soak his clothes with an inflammable liquid, ignite it, and leap from a diving tower into a pool of water. Never had he been burned.

He was driving his truck here en route from Puyallup, Wash., yesterday when he discovered the interior was ablaze. He attacked the flames bare-handed and was treated at a hospital here for severe burns to his arms.

NEWS WORKER DIES PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Low Havermale, 65, veteran city hall reporter for the Journal, died in a hospital here tonight. He was the father of Hazel Havermale, San Francisco short story writer, whose husband is John Bruce, city editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Havermale was born in Le Harpe, Ill., May 10, 1868. For several years he operated newspapers in various cities of Kansas, then with the development of the Imperial valley in California, he went west and started a newspaper at El Centro. He was on the staff of the Los Angeles Times for several years, and was sent by that paper to San Francisco at the time of the earthquake as correspondent and to assist in relief work. Later, he was on the staff of the San Francisco Post. He joined the Journal staff shortly after the world war.

Sheriff Heeds Mother's Plea For Lamson

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A tearful plea by Mrs. Genevieve Lamson caused Sheriff William J. Emig today to postpone until Wednesday the taking of her son, David A. Lamson, to San Quentin prison where he is to be hanged December 15 on conviction of wife murder in an earlier trial.

"Please, please let my boy stay here as long as you can," Mrs. Lamson begged. "If he goes to San Quentin I may never see him again."

The sheriff then agreed to keep Lamson in the county jail here until expiration of the time limit allowed by law in such cases. Earlier the delayed inquest into the death of Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamson in the bathroom of her Stanford campus home May 30 was held, and resulted in a verdict by a coroner's jury which held she had come to her death "due to a violent force applied to the back of the head, resulting in fractures to the skull."

Neither Lamson nor his attorneys were present but the defense contended the verdict was favorable to the defense in that it did not hold the Stanford university press representative responsible for his wife's death. An appeal has been taken in the case.

FORD WILL REVISE PLANT WORK WEEK

Chester Plant Shut Down; Strikers Threaten Tie-up Of Ford Works

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A five-day, 40-hour week, with a complete shutdown several days each month to bring the weekly working hours to the 35 prescribed by the NRA auto code, today supplanted the Ford Motor company's original announcement of a four-day, 32-hour week.

Labor troubles in its Edgewater, N. J., plant, and the closing of the assembly plant at Chester, Pa., brought no comment from company officials, however.

The Ford plant, under a plan begun this week, operated four days of eight hours each, or 32 hours. Officials said it was planned to step the workweek up to 40 hours as production increased, then level off to average 35 hours over a yearly period, in conformance with the NRA code which Henry Ford has not at that time it was stated that "Mr. Ford intends to observe the provisions of the NRA code" as to working hours and wages. The absolute minimum wage received by the lowest-paid Ford worker, officials stated, was 50 cents an hour, though the minimum was granted to production workers which placed their minimum at 60 cents.

Registration of World war veterans for 5000 jobs offered by the Ford company was suspended today until October 16, after it was stated that 25000 had been recommended to the Ford employment office.

EDGEWATER, N. J., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A move designed by its leaders to tie up all the Ford plants in the east gained impetus today when a walkout began at that plant.

Washington dispatches said Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland had visited the bureau of public works to ask that Portland and Multnomah county be given a larger share of federal funds on the grounds that a large part of the state's unemployed live there.

The telegram sent over the signature of Crook County Judge M. R. Biggs of Prineville, president of the association, was addressed to T. H. MacDonald of the bureau of public works in Washington, D. C.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A protest against the efforts of Portland and Multnomah county to obtain a larger allocation of federal funds than that granted them by the Oregon State Highway commission was lodged with the federal bureau of public works here today by the association of county judges and commissioners.

Wasco County Judge F. L. Phipps of The Dalles, vice-president of the association, in a telegram addressed to the public works bureau, declared that any delay in the highway commission's program would "cause confusion and delay in employment."

The action came a day after Washington dispatches said Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland had visited the bureau of public works to ask that Portland and Multnomah county be given a larger share of federal funds on the grounds that a large part of the state's unemployed live there.

CONVICTION IS SOUGHT FOR ALL IN KIDNAP CASE

U. S. Attorney in Final Argument Urges Jury to Strike Blow at Kidnaping

Expect to Move Machine Gun Kelly to Oklahoma City Saturday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A decisive blow at crime through conviction of all 10 defendants in the Charles F. Urechel kidnaping conspiracy trial was demanded of the jury today by the government's first attempt to invoke the "Lindbergh" law.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant U. S. attorney general, declared in a final argument to the jurors that "the time has come to decide whether we are to have a government of law and order or a government in favor of machine gangsters."

"If this government cannot protect its citizens then we had better frankly turn it over to the Kellys, the Bateses, the Baileys and the others of the underworld and pay tribute to them through taxes," he said.

Keenan swept rapidly into an exposition of the case against Albert Bates, Harvey Bailey and the three Shannons from Wise county, Texas. He touched only lightly upon the five defendants from Minneapolis and St. Paul, leaving them to be dealt with by D. E. Hodges, assistant district attorney, later.

"Kidnaping has become a modern art," Keenan declared. "The plotters lay their vicious plans, bold strong armed men carry out the abduction, hirelings stand guard and later, when ransom has been paid, the money changers arrange for its dissemination through underworld channels."

"In this case the government has shown you the whole picture of how this heinous scheme was carried out and carried out."

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Oregon Woman Gets Univ. Job At Kansas City

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Dr. Dorothy Reed, affiliated with the family relief unit of Multnomah county, a federal government agency, today received notice of her appointment as professor of sociology at the University of Kansas City.

Expressing surprise at the appointment, Dr. Reed said: "I do not know how I came to be selected, as I had made no application for the position. The news came out of a blue sky by telegram. However, I have accepted, and will fly to Kansas City Saturday night."

Dr. Reed, after attending the University of Oregon for a year, went to Hills College, where she graduated. She has engaged in social work in the Panama canal zone, Costa Rica and Europe.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—James W. Collier, member of the tariff commission and a former representative in congress from Mississippi, died of a heart attack at his home here today on his 61st birthday. He served 12 terms in the House, declining to run again last fall because of a controversy in his state over whether candidates should seek election at large or by districts.

Trip Money is Raised Drum Corps Entrains For Chicago Contest

Auxiliary Quartet Accompanies Drum Corps To National Convention; Mix-up in Spotting Cars Causes Confusion

With their backers' strenuous last-minute financing campaign pronounced successful, the Capital post drum corps entrained at the Southern Pacific station here last night, waved goodbye to a crowd of over 1000 well-wishers and headed for Chicago to defend its national title at the American Legion convention. Legion officials declared little over \$100 remained to be raised to complete the fund to pay for the trip.

The auxiliary trio, proclaimed national champions at last year's Legion convention, and the auxiliary quartet accompanied the corps, riding in compartments in the corps' two special cars.

General hundred persons were prevented from witnessing the departure when plans were unexpectedly changed and the special cars were not switched to Trade and Liberty streets as scheduled. Iri S. McSherry awaited the cars' arrival there until just before train time, carrying the corps' dining car tickets in his pockets.

Mildred Wyatt, member of the trio, barely caught the train at the depot, after waiting at the supposed downtown assembling covey board at the depot.

The members, present from all parts of the two states, expressed the opinion that if the NRA program "accomplished nothing more than it has accomplished it would be a success." Hundreds have already been put back to work in the district through the NRA program, and more will return as employers comply with employment agreements, the members observed.

W. C. Ruegnitz of Portland, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, was elected chairman of the district board and Will Simons of Boise, Idaho, was named vice-chairman.

Others present for the meeting included John Hood of Pocatello, Idaho; George C. Blakely of The Dalles, and R. J. Hendricks of Salem. Frank Messenger, district manager for the department of the district board, was one of the speakers. L. F. Parsons of Boise, secretary of the Idaho state territory board, attended as an unofficial observer.

Members of the board agreed that the next important step in the program is the formation of a committee to study the program.

INDIANA ESCAPES STILL AT LARGE CHESTERON, Ind., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Ten desperadoes who last Tuesday shot their way out of the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, today had apparently reached hide-outs or had succeeded in placing much distance between them and the prison bars.

Reports of the appearance of groups of the convict band came from scattered points—one as far west as Lincoln, Neb. Police Chief W. C. Condit said a Lincoln garage man had identified pictures of Russell Clark, and William Dietrich, two of the fugitives, as the pair who had stopped at his establishment yesterday.

Each of the men drove a car with Illinois license plates. Condit said an abandoned automobile found in a cornfield near Lincoln was apparently the one in which six armed men were riding last night when the commandeered an automobile on a Lincoln street.

Another report of the fleeing prisoners came from Ottawa, Ill. Sheriff E. J. Welter said two men he believed were Clark and Dietrich stopped at a filling station there last night.

All roads leading from Chicago were watched for a possible reappearance of four men whose automobile outdistanced a Hammond police squad car last night and slipped into the city.

Captain Matthew Leach, directing a large force of state highway police which have been searching north, Indiana, reported, said he believed the felons had killed Sheriff Charles Neel of Corydon, Ind., whom they kidnaped as they fled from the prison.

Yeggs Blunder; Find no Loot In Closed Bank SHUBERT, Neb., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Yeggs cracked the safe of a closed bank here last night by mistake and got no loot.

The burglars emptied the Farmers State bank and at their leisure cut through the top of a safe. Finding it empty they opened another in which were paper notes and \$6 in currency. They overlooked the cash.

Painters Form Trade Group Here A Painting Contractors' organization for compliance with the national NRA code for the trade was formed at the chamber of commerce last night with the election of Conrad Forgard as president and Ralph Warnock as secretary. The national painters' code has been submitted but not yet approved at Washington, D. C. The new organization here will meet again at the chamber next Friday night.

STRIKES SPREAD IN INDUSTRIES, COAL MEN QUIT

Steel Workers Idle in West Virginia; Claim Code Violation

NRA Board Mediates Strike In Motor Centers; Some Disputes Settled

By the Associated Press
A total of strikers mounting toward 100,000 men hampere work in the coal, steel, automobile, silk, and leather industries yesterday.

Ten thousand steel workers were idle along the West Virginia "Panhandle" as the Clarksburg, and Weirton, W. Va., and the Steubenville, O., plants of the Weirton Steel company shut down because of a dispute between the company's union and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers.

George Dunn, president of the Steubenville local of the association, said the company forced men to work more than 40 hours a week in violation of the NRA code.

Pittsburgh officers said they feared trouble if a third march of striking coal miners is directed against the Clairton, Pa., plant of the Carnegie Steel company. More than 70,000 miners were away from the shafts, many spreading strikes from the union into Mercer and Venango counties.

Two employees of the Shamrock Coal company were beaten by strikers near Fayette county, Pa., and two strikers arrested. Other strikers, numbering 100, pummeled a mine foreman because their water supplies were cut off. The home of Edwin Martin, former mine deputy from the H. C. Fickel coal company, was dynamited while his family slept.

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Tickets Now on Sale For Bridge Classes And for Tournament Tickets are now on sale at the Marion hotel for the bridge classes and tournament to be conducted each Tuesday, starting October 3, for eight weeks.