



EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

BRITAIN HURLS CHALLENGE ON DISARMAMENT

Arthur Henderson to Resign As Parley President if Deadlock Continues

Vote of Censure is Snowed Under Though Labor and Liberals Combine

LONDON, Nov. 13. (AP)—Arthur Henderson in a personal message read to the House of Commons today, threatened to quit as president of the world disarmament conference unless governments change their attitude regarding arms.

The announcement came as a sensation and as a climax to a debate on disarmament in which the British government's policy at Geneva was severely criticized.

Sir Stafford Cripps, labor party colleague of Henderson, wound up the debate for the opposition and read the veteran peace worker's message.

"I have not decided to resign," it said, "but the present situation is most unsatisfactory. Unless there is a change in the present situation I cannot continue as president of the conference. No results are likely to be achieved by the attitude adopted by delegations at a recent meeting, and it is useless for me to remain here for months unless the attitude changes."

A vote of censure moved by the labor party on the grounds that the government's disarmament course did not represent the will of the people, as expressed in recent elections, was defeated 409 to 54.

David Lloyd George's independent liberals voted with the laborites. Samuel's liberals abstained.

The government took the stand today that it is up to Germany to make a move to save the peace of Europe.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's confidence before the House of Commons that Britain is marking time, but warned she is ready to point a finger of blame at any country responsible for a breakdown in peace efforts.

OREGON BUTTER IS SOLD TO U.S. ARMY

PORTLAND, Nov. 13. (AP)—The sale of 111,000 pounds of Oregon butter to the United States army in Manila was announced here today by the Interstate Associated Creameries. The association said the sale will remove one-tenth of the state's butter surplus.

The transaction came as a climax to a struggle launched last week to prevent the army from purchasing Australian butter.

G. A. Brown, manager of the Interstate Associated Creameries appealed to Governor Julius L. Meier and Congressman C. H. Martin (D., Ore.) when it was reported Australian producers were low bidders on the contract to furnish the army 70,000 pounds of butter.

Governor Meier and Congressman Martin wired to the secretary of war and the quartermaster general asking that Oregon producers be given the contract, explaining the state was faced with a surplus of more than 1,000,000 pounds of butter.

Subsequently, the Australian bid was rejected and the contract given to the Interstate Associated Creameries, was increased from 70,000 to 111,000 pounds, valued at about \$25,000.

The butter will be moved to Manila within the next two months.

COUNTY OFFICIALS MEET IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13. (AP)—The stand that more tax funds should be apportioned to the counties was taken again by Oregon State county judges and commissioners at the opening of their 25th annual convention here today. The convention comes to a close Wednesday. The organization took a similar stand at last year's convention.

Attending the convention are 28 county judges and 85 county commissioners.

County clerks and recorders of Oregon also opened their annual meeting here today, their 21st.

One of their objectives, they decided today, will be to have the new law regarding chattel mortgage recording fees amended so that the counties will receive just pay for their work.

The legislative committee, it was expected, will draft a bill to amend the statute. The committee consists of U. G. Boyer of Salem, A. J. Moore of Corvallis and W. B. Dillard of Eugene.

Education Board Will Hold Special Meeting; Appointment Expected

Marks Indicates Call is Planned but Date Not Definite; Governor Narrows List of Possibilities to Few, Word

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13. (AP)—A special meeting of the Oregon state board of higher education will probably be held within the next few days, Willard Marks of Albany, acting president, disclosed here today. Marks said he expected there would be a meeting of the board soon, but added no formal summons has yet been sent to members and a date has not been set.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, state chancellor of higher education, is on his way to Chicago to attend meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and the Association of University Presidents. His resignation was demanded last week by Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school after Nelson announced his resignation.

Appointment of a successor to Roosevelt C. Nelson, chairman of the board of higher education appeared likely within a very short time, according to advices from the governor's office here Monday.

While no specific names were mentioned, Governor Meier let it be known that he had given careful consideration to a number of possible appointees and had narrowed the list of men considered down to a small group.

While the position is reputed to be a hard, unsatisfactory one, a number of men in Oregon would welcome the appointment, the governor's office stated.

An early meeting of the board of higher education after the appointment is announced, is looked for. Willard Marks, vice-chairman of the board, has conferred with the governor concerning a new board member, it became known Monday.

A group of local people found merit in his suggestions but felt there would be difficulty in effectuating them because of lack of funds for material. Now with labor and materials both to be afforded under the winter relief plan, the recreational program seems on its way to being accomplished.

The local committee, headed by Dr. B. F. Pound, chairman, will meet Friday noon to consider the program it will propose as a Salem relief project. Other members of the committee are Douglas McKay, Robert Boardman, Harold Hawk, Gilbert Fletcher, T. M. Hicks, S. B. Laughlin, Jake Fuhrer and Grace Walgamott.

BRIDGE TOURNEY IS DRAWING TO CLOSE

Next to Last Round Tonight With Interest Gaining As Climax Nears

Interest will heighten in The Statesman contract bridge tourney at the Marion hotel tonight as the play goes into the seventh and next to last round, and scores count heavily toward the city championship. Even larger crowds of players will be attracted to the tournament room tonight. It is expected, since a number of state legislators, filtering in for the special session next week, have signified their intention of entering the last minute competitions.

Under the direction of Mrs. William H. Quinn, Cubertson associate, the beginners' class in contract will again be held at 2 o'clock and the advanced class at 3:30 at the Marion this afternoon. As each class is a unit in itself, the opportunity still exists for a new and would-be bridge fans to learn from a skilled player and instructor.

Who will win the generous grand prizes of the tournament is (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Amateurs Blow Brewery's Safe

PORTLAND, Nov. 13. (AP)—The safe at the Blitz-Weinhard brewery here was "blown" today by what police detectives described as amateur safe crackers. The intruders used too much explosive, the officers said, causing considerable damage to the office and apparently were so surprised they fled, leaving behind them about \$3000 in cash. The money was found under the overturned safe.

INQUEST SET TODAY
PORTLAND, Nov. 13. (AP)—Funeral services for two of the four men who were killed when a transport plane crashed in the hills near Portland in a dense fog Thursday night were held here today.

Dr. Robert C. Coffey of Portland, widely known for his original work in surgery, was buried at the same hour that final services were being held for Alfred W. Davis of Seattle, airplane pilot who was at the controls of the plane when it crashed.

Services were held yesterday for Herman Cohn of Portland, and the body of Arthur A. Trostler of Chicago and the ashes sent to New York for final rites. They were the other two who met death in the fallen plane.

An inquest will be held tomorrow to determine the facts in connection with the tragedy, Coroner R. N. Erwin said.

MERCURY HITS 70
BEND, Nov. 13. (AP)—While the nipiness of approaching winter was manifesting itself in other parts of the Pacific northwest, Bend enjoyed its third consecutive day of "spring weather" today. The sun crossed unobscured over a cloudless sky. The temperature rose to 70 degrees.

STORIES HELD FALSE
PORTLAND, Nov. 13. (AP)—Reports that the carcasses of scores of elk were left lying in the hills of eastern Oregon during the recent three-day open season, and that the meat was wasted, were found on investigation to be greatly exaggerated, state game commissioners declared at their meeting here today.

Although stories of how the slaughtered elk were left lying on the ground in Union, Willows, Baker and Umatilla counties, were given to the press, the commissioners said, not one case of wanton slaying was reported to the authorities.

The commissioners added that "wild stories regarding the wholesale slaughter of domestic cattle during the open season are without foundation in fact. A thorough investigation has failed to reveal a single case of the killing of domestic livestock during the elk hunting season.

MEMBER ASKS \$50,000
PORTLAND, Nov. 13. (AP)—Jacob Kreiger, a member of the Evangelical Congregational Brethren church (German) filed an action in circuit court here today seeking \$50,000 damages from the Rev. Conrad J. Wagner, whose removal as pastor of the church is also being sought in circuit court.

Tragically, Conrad Kreiger, Conrad Weber and Jacob Behm, Kreiger set forth in his complaint that the defendants conspired maliciously against him because he believed the pastorate of the Rev. Wagner was not to the best interests of the congregation. He said that on November 6 the defendants caused other members to vote for his ex-communication without giving him notice and while he was at home ill. He asked \$25,000 damages to his reputation and \$25,000 punitive damages.

RECREATIONAL PROGRAM WILL BE URGED HERE

Federal Funds for Needed Materials Allowed in New Setup, Report

Committee to Present Plan For 12 Tennis Courts, Two Pools, Stated

An extensive public recreation building program for Salem is to be urged on the Marion county relief committee by the Salem recreational promotion committee, it became known yesterday.

Included in this program would be the construction of six tennis courts in the south and six tennis courts in the north of Salem. Two swimming pools, one for the south and one for the north part of town, are also contemplated.

Funds would be provided by the newly allotted \$400,000,000 emergency work appropriation which is to be expended throughout the 48 states in the next three months. Of this fund, up to 30 per cent can go for materials. Administration of the work is to be through the state and county relief committees.

When Major George Braden of Pasadena was here last month he urged such a program for Salem. Braden is western representative of the National Playground association. He pointed out to local recreational leaders that similar projects were being undertaken in many cities throughout the United States. He also showed how vital recreational facilities were in the new scheme of shorter working days and more recreational hours.

A group of local people found merit in his suggestions but felt there would be difficulty in effectuating them because of lack of funds for material. Now with labor and materials both to be afforded under the winter relief plan, the recreational program seems on its way to being accomplished.

The local committee, headed by Dr. B. F. Pound, chairman, will meet Friday noon to consider the program it will propose as a Salem relief project. Other members of the committee are Douglas McKay, Robert Boardman, Harold Hawk, Gilbert Fletcher, T. M. Hicks, S. B. Laughlin, Jake Fuhrer and Grace Walgamott.

KIDNAPER SUSPECT CORNERED, KILLED

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 13. (AP)—Cornered in a barber shop, Russell Hughes, 35, was shot and killed today by police who sought to question him about bank robberies, counterfeiting, and the \$400,000 kidnaping syndicate, headed by "Handsome Jack" Klutas.

Alfred Jenkins, a bystander, and Police Detective Robert Moran increased the search for Hughes huddled behind a barber chair and blazed away with pistols in both hands until he fell with seven bullet wounds.

Detective Fred Montgomery recognized Hughes, long a pal of Klutas, as he drove past the barber shop in a squad car with Detectives Moran and Jay Dusenberry. Hughes was lounging in the shop doorway.

Three underlings in Klutas' band of college bred kidnapers, described by authorities as the smartest that ever operated, have been arrested and charged at Chicago with twice kidnaping James Hackett, wealthy gambler, who was one of a dozen of the gang's victims.

LEGION IN CHARGE OF MEDLEY RITES

Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, will have charge of funeral services Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. at the Clough-Barrick mortuary for James (Sunny Jim) Medley, 45, who died in the Portland Veterans' hospital Sunday afternoon. Ten days previously he had undergone an operation and had undergone a long recovery.

Medley, negro connected with a shoe shining concern here, transferred his Legion membership from a Portland post when he moved to Salem 10 years ago. He was property manager for the local drum corps and accompanied that organization on its recent trip to Chicago.

He is survived by his mother and one sister, both Portland residents. Interment will be in the Legion circle at City View cemetery.

Kidnaped Youth Widely Sought



Brooke Hart, 22, kidnaped youth, San Jose, Cal., who, kidnaped when he went to a darkened parking lot to get his automobile. The kidnaper phoned the father of the boy, Alex Hart, department store owner, demanding \$40,000 ransom. Central Press photo.

APPEAL ADDRESSED TO HART KIDNAPERS

Parents Issue Request as Fourth Day Passes With No Word About Son

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 13. (AP)—An appeal to the kidnapers of Brooke L. Hart to establish contact for negotiations of a ransom payment was issued by the missing youth's father and mother from their home here tonight.

The appeal, which followed another day of fruitless search by police and federal authorities for young Hart, read:

"To the kidnapers of Brooke L. Hart, we are anxious for the return of our son, Brooke. We desire to negotiate for his return personally or through the intermediary who might be selected. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

LINDBERGH SLEEPS ABOARD SEAPLANE

VIGO, Spain, Nov. 13. (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight slept aboard the seaplane in the Minho river near far from the place where they were forced to land by bad weather conditions on a flight to Portugal.

Officials of the nearby town of Valencia do Minho were their hosts at a dinner earlier this evening.

The Americans, who started from Santono, Spain, this morning and decided to cut short the journey because of rain and fog, planned to continue to Lisbon early Tuesday if weather permits.

They were escorted to the Valencia do Minho town hall where an impromptu dinner had been prepared in their honor. A number of officials from the Spanish town of Calderas de Tuy and officials of the Spanish and Portuguese navies also attended.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13. (AP)—Building Jackson, 159, of Klamath Falls defeated Rob Roy, 155, of Jackson, Mich., two falls out of three, in the main event on tonight's wrestling program here.

Jackson took the first fall in 16 minutes with a hammerlock, lost the second to Roy, who applied a body press in 9 minutes, then won the deciding fall in 10 minutes with an airplane spin.

Robin Reed, 157, Keedport, Ore., won the semi-windup from Dorry Detton, 156, Salt Lake City, two falls out of three.

Mickey McGuire, 157, West Salem, won the preliminary on a foul from Red Penton, 160, Los Angeles, after each had taken a fall.

EVERY COUNTY TO GET SHARE OF ROAD FUND

Government Concentrates On Getting Money Into Hands of Jobless

Railroad and Home Loans Get Attention From U. S. Agencies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)—While continuing to hike the price of gold in accordance with a previously announced effort to raise commodity prices, the administration today turned intently to an endeavor to pump money into the hands of the unemployed.

In line with the president's avowed determination to place 2,000,000 men now on work relief on "regular work at regular wages" by November 16, with another 2,000,000 unemployed to be absorbed as soon as possible, administration officials announced several new moves.

The bureau of public roads invited state highway commissions to list immediately at least six projects for each of the 3,000 counties in the country on which maintenance expenditures of not more than \$5,000 might be made immediately. The projects would be financed in the proportion of 65 per cent relief funds and 35 per cent federal aid funds to the states. It was said that \$30,000,000 would be spent for such work.

The Reconstruction corporation reduced the interest on loans to railroads from five per cent to four per cent for the year that began November 1, with the understanding that the railroads would use the saving "plus substantial additional funds" to employ new men during the winter. There was no official estimate of the saving by the reduction of interest, but unofficial estimates placed it at a little less than \$4,000,000.

The newly reorganized Home Owners Loan corporation announced plans it said were intended to clear up \$303,000,000 in mortgages in the closed banks of 10 states and put cash into the hands of depositors in the closed banks. Under the plans, the corporation would exchange its bonds for the mortgages and the former might be used as collateral for loans from the R. F. C. At 50 per cent of their value, freeing money for quick payment to depositors was described as the purpose behind the move.

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SCHOOL WARRANTS GENERALLY TAKEN

Few school teachers in Marion county are experiencing difficulty in cashing their warrants, the county school superintendent of office here reports. The majority of the districts have little or no warrant debt. Those that do have been able to cash their warrants with banks in the county, provided the banks were satisfied warrants had not been issued in excess of taxes levied and provided the districts were making reasonable efforts to curtail their costs.

In no instances in this county are schools known to be in danger of closing because of outstanding, uncashable warrants.

The annual report of the county school superintendent, made as of June 30, 1933, shows that the total outstanding school warrant debts has increased only a small percentage over a year ago.

Wool Growers Meet

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Nov. 13. (AP)—The Oregon Wool Growers' association opened its 37th annual convention here today with about 100 delegates present from all parts of the state. F. A. Phillips of Baker, president of the association, presided.

Federal Road Work Plan For Oregon is Prepared

A complete list of Oregon projects contemplated under the federal work relief program announced in Washington by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief engineer for the bureau of public roads, was being prepared Monday by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, and other state highway department officials. Baldock said the proposed program would be completed today.

Baldock estimated that Oregon might receive as much as \$2,000,000 of the emergency road appropriation. At Washington later Monday it was stated that \$90,000,000 would be set aside for this work. On the basis of population, Oregon's quota would be about \$800,000. It was understood from the Washington news releases that this sum would be in addition to the \$400,000,000 civil works relief program announced last week.

Baldock estimated that 605 men could be employed in emergency road work in Marion county and a total of \$500 employed in the entire state.

Order Permits Dallas Mill to Operate; Case Will Reach Court Soon

Nazi Propaganda Hearing Will be Launched Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)—Preparations for inquiry into alleged Nazi activities in the United States were completed today by Chairman Dickstein of the house immigration committee.

After a conference at the White House, the New York democrat told newspapermen that hearings would be opened tomorrow before the immigration committee but that much of its investigation would be conducted behind closed doors.

Aides to the chief executive added there was nothing to indicate whether Mr. Roosevelt approved or disapproved of Dickstein's move.

BUY NOW SLOGAN IS BOOSTING BUSINESS

Ellis and Cooley Find Drive Getting Results; Urge Public's Support

The Salem Buy Now campaign, though still in its infancy, is already developing another strong right arm for the national move to recovery through buying now.

Merchants generally reported an unexpected heavy business Saturday, part of which was attributed to the Buy Now endeavor. One merchant reported a record on sales. At one clothing store, three men who bought outfits Saturday declared they had not intended to buy at this time, but that they thought they'd "do their bit to help Buy Now succeed."

And women have a lot of power in putting the campaign over and giving jobs to men and women both locally and throughout the nation, William P. Ellis, NRA general for Salem, declared yesterday. His remarks were heartily seconded by Ralph Cooley, chairman for the NRA Buy Now 30-day campaign.

"It is probably true, as has often been stated, that women control or influence between 80 and 85 per cent of all buying," said Cooley. "Just at present, the most important duty before the people of this country is to step up the retail business. And it is being stepped up. A sustained, intensive buying effort between now and the end of the year, will do more to put people to work and keep them there than anything else I can think of."

"Men and women frightened enough to lay money ahead when the depression started are the ones who can help most in this campaign," Mr. Ellis declared.

"If such persons will take their savings or part of them and buy wisely something they need in their home or business, they will contribute a vital bit to making Buy Now achieve its goal," Mr. Ellis continued.

World News at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Domestic: Washington.—Woodin "heartily in sympathy" with F. D. R. policies as gold is boosted again. Chicago.—Wallace forswears sweeping farm land readjustments.

New York.—Alfred E. Smith described White House visit tomorrow as "social." Washington.—Russian recognition likely within four days. New Orleans.—Investigator attacks senate election committee in sensational hearing on contest involving Huey Long's candidate. Harrisburg.—Pinchot proposes state liquor store sales.

London.—Henderson threatens to quit as arms conference president unless participants change their attitude. Berlin.—A massing of federated states predicted as Hitler's first move in newly elected Reichstag.

Vigo, Spain.—Forced down by fog, Lindberghs spend night in plan. Havana.—Normal conditions in capital as military tribunal weighs fate of 34 rebels. Rome.—Far reaching industrial control contemplated by Mussolini.

Lumber Firm Doesn't Attack Code, Asks Interpretation

Officials Assert NRA Not Aimed to Put Men Off Jobs

PORTLAND, Nov. 13. (AP)—Interpretations of the NRA lumber code by the West Coast Lumbermen's association as the administrative agency will be tested in federal court here in an action filed by the Willamette Valley Lumber company of Dallas, Ore., which demands an injunction prohibiting the administration from imposing a working limitation of 120 hours a month.

The company was granted a temporary restraining order enabling it to continue operating pending settlement of the suit. Hearing on the action is expected to start next Monday afternoon as code cases have precedence over others in federal court.

The suit was directed at members of the committee on production of the West Coast Logging & Lumber industry, members of the board of trustees of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, and Carl C. Donough, as United States attorney.

The complaint argued that the national industrial recovery act and the lumber code "do not empower the defendants to restrict the operation of said plaintiff's sawmill in such a way as to deprive said plaintiff of the value of his plant... or to require said plaintiff to operate... in an uneconomic manner."

The brief requested that United States Attorney Donough be restrained from instituting action against the Willamette Valley Lumber company.

The lumber company since February, 1931, has operated on two 48-hour-week shifts, employing about 350 men. Under the code the lumber administration cut hours of operation to 120 hours.

The company filed the action through W. Lair Thompson, Portland attorney. Thompson said the company "is instituting the present suit, is in no way attacking the lumber code which has always had its strong support. The suit is entirely based on interpretations of the several sections of the code made by the West Coast Lumbermen's association as the administrative agency."

"The primary position of the Willamette Valley Lumber company, a denial of which has forced them to court, is that the national recovery act was enacted by congress to increase employment and not to put people out of work... The immediate result of the order of the administrator will be to put upward of 400 men on the idle list, and the permanent result will be to put upward of 250 men out of employment."

The chamber of commerce at Dallas, it was learned, has urged business firms of the town to remove their blue cards in silent protest should court action and an appeal to President Roosevelt fail.

The complaint explained that the lumber company has a contract with the Mountain States Power company for delivery of hogged fuel and pulp and chips. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

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