

FRANCE ADOPTS
FIRM STAND ON
ARMS QUESTION

Vigorous Mention of Force
Noted in Peace Talks
By Premier, Aide

Will Refuse Direct Parley
With Germany, Foreign
Minister Asserts

PARIS, Nov. 14. (AP)—In two overwhelming votes of confidence the chamber of deputies stood firmly behind the Sarraut government tonight, making it emphatically clear that France will bow to the dictates of no one.

Premier Albert Sarraut bluntly told the deputies that "France has a moral, material and military force that forbids anyone to dictate to her."

This stand on Chancellor Adolf Hitler's nationalistic foreign policy brought Sarraut a sweeping vote of confidence, 545 to 11.

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour flatly refused to settle the Franco-German differences outside the League of Nations, thereby spiking rumors of the possibility of direct, extra-league conversations with Chancellor Hitler.

This stand on the government's policy of "supervised and guaranteed disarmament" drew resounding approval in a vote of 395 to 194.

Before the votes of confidence were taken, both the premier and his foreign minister talked of "peace," but they backed their words with vigorous and frequent mention of the word "force."

Speaking of the horrors of war, Premier Sarraut said he wished to "reassure mothers" that "forty millions of the French are cool and calm and know no fear."

"But," he said with sharp emphasis, "France is not desirous of making a panicky peace. She will not concede what she should not concede."

The premier declared there would be "no preventive war" and asked Germany:

"Why rearm? Why increase the military force in an exhausted country until it is no longer anything but a skeleton in armor?"

The German policy would mean armaments race."

M. Paul-Boncour acknowledged his fear of war with Germany and refused to consider any arrangement for a direct settlement.

DELBERT MOHR IS
GIVEN SIX MONTHS

Delbert Mohr, 17, who recently confessed to nine burglaries here, yesterday pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge L. H. McMahon to serve a term of six months in the state penitentiary without parole.

Marval Blanton, also charged with burglary, was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary. He was charged with entering the home of Luz Aplado and taking clothing and other personal effects.

Mohr was sent to justice court from juvenile court because of the nature of his crimes. He was bound over to the grand jury but asked to be brought before the circuit judge on an information from the district attorney so he could plead guilty and take his penalty. His arrest was effected by city police last week when he was found on a downtown street, suffering from a freshly cut hand. He received the cut when he broke a window pane that night in entering the Henry Conroyer residence, 775 North Summer street.

Black Cat Cause
Of This Tragedy
Without Question

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 14. (AP)—A black cat which for more than a decade had accompanied J. B. Goodman, 68, race horse owner, of Washington, D. C., on all automobile trips, caused his death last night.

While driving near his home the cat climbed into his lap and as he attempted to return the feline to the seat he lost control of his automobile and ran into a ditch. He died at a Columbus hospital a few hours later.

Governor Backs
Charity Program

Governor Meier, in a statement issued Tuesday, joined with the governors of several states in appealing to the public to respond generously to the campaign for funds for privately supported local welfare and health agencies.

The statement was issued at the request of Newton D. Baker, chairman of the mobilization for human needs.

Municipal Water Deal
Reaches Stalemate as
Company Delays Offer

New City Application for Loan Checkmate to
O-W. Proposal Declares Delaney; No
Word Received by McNary

THE city water deal was pointed more sharply toward Washington, D. C., yesterday with the announcement of Manager J. T. Delaney that the Oregon-Washington Water Service company would not for the present submit any plan whereby the city might acquire the water system here. Meanwhile city officials anxiously awaited word from the national capital regarding their request for an additional \$950,000 FWA loan for purchase of the local plant.

DELINQUENT TAXES
CONVENTION TOPIC

Increasing Interest Rate
Is Favored by County
Courts at Session

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14. (AP)—The problem of delinquent taxes occupied a major share of the attention of county judges and county commissioners at today's session of their 28th annual convention here.

Before considering this problem, the delegates heard Raymond B. Wilcox explain the aims and problems of the state relief commission of which he is chairman.

The importance of the state relief organization of conserving within the state all funds that should arise from the state-controlled sale of liquor was stressed by Wilcox.

One of the resolutions presented to the delegates would recommend that legislation be enacted by the special session of the legislature either to increase the present rate of interest on delinquent taxes or to impose a penalty for the non-payment of taxes when due.

The judges and commissioners unanimously adopted a resolution that the legislature pass over Governor Meier's veto senate bill No. 194, passed at the last session of the legislature, providing that counties should not be required to pay for the care of the non-violent insane in the state hospitals. Under the present law a county is required to pay \$20 a month for each non-violent insane patient in the state institutions.

Another resolution passed by the delegates asks the legislature at its special session to amend the present law, providing that all tax levies made by the state on real and personal property must be remitted to the state treasurer in full by the counties, in such a manner that the state should receive only its proportionate amount of the taxes collected.

Judge F. L. Phelps of Wasco county was elected president of the convention.

CASHIER OUTWITS
DESPERATE YOUTH

Lad Needing Funds to Wed,
Threatens to Blow Up
Bank; is Arrested

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 14. (AP)—A young man who admitted he turned bank robber to get funds to marry his sweetheart was in jail here tonight because a teller thought more rapidly than he did.

The young man, John McManus, 28, of Lewiston, Idaho, entered the First Trust and Savings bank at noon today. Otto Schroeder, the teller, said he presented a note to him which read: "Nitroglycerine. 1/2 pint. Money justly."

The teller tossed the note behind him, where it was picked up by another employee, who called the sheriff. Schroeder said he snatched another note from McManus' hand. This read: "Three lives depend upon the success of this venture."

A customer then stepped up to the window with a sack full of money.

BEAVERS PLANNING
TO BEAT FORDHAM

CHICAGO, Nov. 14. (AP)—Oregon State, the team that started the downfall of Southern California by holding the Trojans to a scoreless tie three weeks ago, stopped off here today en route to New York, where they tangle with Fordham Saturday. The westerners are confident of victory.

"Fordham is a tough, but we think we'll win," said Coach Lon Stiner. "We aren't coming across the continent just for a train ride. We are going to show them a real football team."

Oregon State has won five games, tied Southern California and Gonzaga and lost to undefeated Oregon last week, 13 to 3. The squad of 26 players engaged in an hour's workout in the field house at the University of Chicago. A snow flurry caused Coach Stiner to decide to hold the workout indoors.

Stiner said he expected Norman "Red" Franklin, his star halfback, to make a strong bid for All-American honors against Fordham. Franklin, he said, was the best back on the Pacific coast.

"He's fast, a hard runner, can kick and pass and is a great defensive player," Stiner boasted.

TRANSIENT FAMILY
IS RELIEF WORRY

The staff at the Marion county relief office was beset yesterday with an influx of transient families who sought food, lodging and means whereby they might continue on their respective ways. While the staff, in accord with government regulations, checked up through Red Cross agencies with the families' stories of their destinations, they were provided with a place to sleep.

Under the new relief regulations, local agencies are not permitted to send such families on their way unless it is established that at their destination they will be cared for. Otherwise the families must be cared for locally.

During the past week a considerable number of such families have applied here for aid. Those who arrived yesterday all said they had come from the Yakima valley.

Soviet-Hunger March Film
Showing at H. S. Refused

A request from the Salem Unemployed council for use of the high school auditorium to show motion pictures of the Russian revolution, the hunger and bonus marches Saturday night put the Salem school board in a temporary quandary last night. After some discussion, the directors refused to grant the request on the grounds that S. B. Dodge and Chester Cox, council envoys, could not specify the exact nature of the movies and the accompanying lecture.

When asked if the projected program were of a communistic nature, Dodge and Cox replied that they couldn't say, that they had no advance reviews of the pictures or the lecture. They had been denied use of Waller hall by President Carl G. Doney of Willamette university on the grounds that admission could not be charged there, they told the directors.

"Then we must go back and

RACE IS CLOSE
IN STATESMAN
CARD TOURNEY

Some of Favorites Well Up
In Scoring Tuesday,
Others Displaced

Windup Contest Next Week
Is Expected to Draw
Peak Attendance

Favorites in earlier evenings of tournament play held some of the key places Tuesday night when the Oregon Statesman contract bridge contest ended its seventh night of play but a number of winners also were displaced and several who had held top scores last month, did not rank in the top bracket.

The result is that the winners of the grand prizes are in doubt until the final evening of play which will be next Tuesday, November 21. The legislature will be in session then and a number of members and their friends have already indicated they would take part in the last night's play. A full two sections with possibly a third section overflow is expected.

Hands last night were dealt by the players. Nevertheless unusual and exciting hands occurred with several small hands bid and made. Several players also used shutout four bids and a number used the popular opening bid of three, followed by a four and five no trump response leading to slam.

Winners in each division last night were:

Section One, North and South:
First: Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver B. Huston.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newmyer.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher.
Fourth: Mrs. J. H. Callaghan.

COMMISSION WILL
HEAR COAST PLEA

The Oregon Coast Highway association's arguments for its 10-point program and consideration of bids for road and bridge construction estimated to cost \$750,000, will occupy the attention of the state highway commission at its meeting in Portland today.

This will be followed by a conference between members of the commission and Raymond B. Wilcox, chairman of the state relief committee, relative to the allocation of highway jobs under the handwork relief program of \$2,000,000 announced Monday.

Highway officials indicated that they were anxious to get this program in operation as quickly as possible. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, estimated that 4000 men would receive employment under this federal allocation.

The Oregon Coast Highway association particularly will stress a desire for the early completion of the five bridges, for which application already has been filed in Washington. These bridges were estimated to cost \$5,100,000 of which 30 per cent will be received as a direct grant. The remaining 70 per cent will be borrowed from the federal government and be repaid over a period of years.

SHIPPING BOARD
EX-LEADER DIES

EDWARD N. HURLEY
CHICAGO, Nov. 14. (AP)—Edward N. Hurley, former head of the U. S. shipping board, died in a hospital tonight after a brief illness.

BROOKE HART SEEN
IN VARIOUS PLACES

Young Man Trained by Two
Of "Gangster Type" is
Held Kidnaped Lad

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 14. (AP)—Reports that Brooke Hart, supposedly kidnaped son of a wealthy San Jose family, had been seen in various parts of the state, today entered the investigation of his mysterious disappearance, but tonight the 22 year old youth was still missing.

From Los Angeles, Auburn and Orlando came reports that young Hart, in company with other men described as of the "gangster type," had been seen.

Photographs of the youth, who disappeared last Thursday, were identified as those of the young man who appeared at a Los Angeles cafe with two other men at dawn yesterday. San Jose officials were informed by District Attorney Burton Pitts of Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, it was reported a young man answering young Hart's description, was seen, always followed by two other men, at a restaurant in Orlando Friday afternoon and at an eating establishment in Auburn about noon Friday.

Authorities were checking all the reported identifications.

A former San Jose roadhouse owner, now living in San Francisco, was interviewed by police there following reports he had threatened to "get Old Man Hart for \$50,000," but his story convinced officers, they reported, that he had no connection with the younger Hart's disappearance. A business dispute was reported to be the basis for the alleged threat against the elder Hart.

NEW RELIEF PLANS
EYED BY MANY MEN

Press announcements of a large work relief program in the offing apparently were the cause of a sudden influx of men to the federal employment office here yesterday where they sought to register for jobs. Manager E. T. Barnes said Office Manager D. D. Dotson reported. In addition the office business was heightened by the transfer of all Polk county registrations here from the Albany agency.

To care for the increasing number of applications, the local agency had to employ two more interviewers. Mrs. F. L. Johnson of West Salem, was given the task of handling the Polk county registrations.

The number of registrations since the new agency was organized last night neared 1900.

BUSY DAY IS NOTED
IN JUSTICE COURT

Justice court had a busy day Tuesday disposing of eight cases. B. W. Tucker, charged with writing a check without sufficient funds, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury. Falling to furnish \$250 bail he was committed to the county jail.

W. J. Carter, facing charge of obtaining property under false pretenses, took 24 hours to enter a plea and will be heard at 2 p. m. today. Falling to furnish \$250 bail, he also was incarcerated.

Four men charged with violation of the motor transportation act entered pleas of not guilty, whereupon they were released on their own recognizance. The case of Ray C. Miller will be given preliminary hearing at 2 p. m. November 22. I. H. Simmons, faced with two charges, Stanley Hogate and Haskel Howl are the others accused.

Gottfried Paulus charged with non-support was released Tuesday morning on motion of the district attorney to dismiss the case for lack of sufficient evidence.

James Moreland, accused of larceny by embezzlement, had a preliminary hearing Tuesday and was bound over to the grand jury.

SHOTGUN FIRED
AT TRUCK MEN
OUT ON STRIKE

Bellingham Labor Temple
Is Scene of Shooting;
Cause Unlearned

Intimidation Rather Than
Damage Intent, Theory
As Shots Go High

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 14. (AP)—Striking truck drivers of the Whatcom County Dairymen's association were placed under fire late tonight when a hall of lead from a shotgun poured through a window of the Labor temple and showered from 10 to 12 members of the teamsters' union with broken glass.

Three charges of shot from what police said was a 20-gauge shotgun crashed through the upper sections of the windows of the large downstairs meeting room while a number of the strikers were engaged in a card game, and others were gathered in small groups.

The roar of the shots, apparently fired from a slowly moving automobile, was quickly muffled by the crash of broken glass. A sheet of fine glass particles swept the room. An ornamental light shade suspended to a hanging light was shattered.

R. E. Andrews, of the men who was in charge of the room at the time, was unable to shed any light on the identity of the marksmen or marksmen.

At the shots had been fired high, it was apparent that the sole intent of the bombardment was one of warning rather than a deliberate attempt to harm any of the men.

One hundred thirty truck drivers, milk haulers and inside workers of the Whatcom County Dairymen's association struck on October 19, demanding higher wages, recognition of their union and a working agreement. Since then the two plants of the association, one at Lynden and the other here, have been operated by farmer-member stockholders.

Obstacle Struck When
Plane Took Off Given
Blame in Fatal Crash

Streetcar Goes
On Rampage but
Nobody is Hurt

PORTLAND, Nov. 14. (AP)—A westbound streetcar, carrying about 50 passengers, left the rails at a downtown intersection here tonight and crashed into the glass and steel awning of a hotel after sideswiping and slightly damaging two parked automobiles.

A short piece of rail was found to be out of place, C. Malone, conductor, told police. No one was injured.

PUBLIC WORKS NOT
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Will be Heard; Spread
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"Doors are not closed against any state," Ickes replied, "but it is our duty to spread the benefits of the public works program as widely as possible. For this reason, greater attention must be paid, at least for the time being, to states other than those mentioned by you, because all of them on any basis of fair competition have already had more than their share."

"This, however, does not preclude possibility of further allocations, but it does mean discrimination here. In considering appropriation to states we naturally take into account both federal and non-federal projects."

Dana said, after receiving the message that "we will carry on our work and forward out applications, confident that our unemployment emergency will be aided and our needs justly considered."

COUNTERFEIT BILL
FLOOD IS STOPPED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14. (AP)—A flood of counterfeit federal reserve notes which began pouring into the Portland area last month was believed checked here tonight with the arrest of Stewart McClean, 34, Portland butcher, and the confiscation of \$40,000 partly finished counterfeit money, by police detectives and secret service operatives.

William J. MacSwain, chief of the Portland bureau of the secret service, who directed the plans that led to the arrest and seizure, said complaints that counterfeit \$5 bills were being passed here were first received in October.

The first bills passed were so crude, MacSwain said, that he was surprised anyone had accepted them. A week later bills from the same press, he stated, showed a marked improvement. As complaints continued to pour in, MacSwain said, his men and obtained an excellent description of the "passer," resulting in McClean's arrest tonight.

Father and Son
Dinner Enjoyed
By Large Group

Celebrating their annual Fathers and Sons night, 14 men and boys gathered at a banquet last night in the dining room of the Jason Lee Methodist church to enjoy a meal served by the women of the church, and a program arranged by Don Douris.

Chester A. Lyons, Portland editor and superintendent of the Big Brothers' farm at Lebanon, was chief speaker. The musical program included community singing led by C. M. Roberts, a violin solo by Alfred Christensen, a trumpet solo by Warren Biggerstaff, a piano solo by Arthur Boyle, harmonica solo by Clayton Anderson and a vocal solo by W. S. Biggerstaff. Billy Mudd presented a reading of "The Banquet" sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood.

Booth Tarkington Exhorts
Public "Buy Not, Eat Not"

By BOOTH TARKINGTON
("It seems wiser to live by spending than to perish by saving," says the noted author in the following article, "Buy Not, Eat Not," written to aid and encourage salesmen and the nation's Buy Now campaign.)

Sometimes we have to go against our training or go broke. Sometimes what we have already believed to be a rule of virtuous conduct proves fatal in practice. For instance, we have grown up in the belief, fostered by our parents, that we should not spend our money on luxuries, but that we should save it for the future. We have no right to take or use the property of another person without his consent, but if the property in question happens to be a blackjack that the other person is about to bring down on my head, I shall have a better chance of surviving if I perceive, in time, the unwisdom of clinging unalterably to old convictions. That is, there are times of emergency when clinging to an old conviction will be ruinous. Let us consider the present crisis in its relation to our old conviction in favor of thrift.

People of pioneer stock are often spoken of as the "backbone of the country," and probably they

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Four Bungalows
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Permits to build four \$1000 duplex bungalows were issued by the city building inspector yesterday to Dr. G. E. Prime who is developing his property in the 800 block on South Commercial street. The structures will be of stucco finish, semi-fireproof. Contracts have not yet been let.

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"These people came to their deaths," the verdict of the coroner's jury read, "as the result of an airplane accident due to miscalculation in direction caused by foggy weather conditions and hazardous obstructions in the line of flight."

The six surviving occupants of the plane had said that they noticed a sharp jar just as the plane took off, and men familiar with flying expressed the opinion that some obstacle in the plane's path caused the ship to swerve to the right. They ventured the further opinion that because of the fog the pilot was unaware of the full extent of the swing and thought he was flying down the clear stretch of the Willamette river when actually he was heading for the wooded hills rising abruptly from the river's edge.

Those killed in the tragedy were Dr. Robert C. Coffey of Portland, internationally known for his original surgery; A. W. Davis, veteran aviator and pilot of the plane; Arthur S. Trostler of Chicago and New York, and Herman Cohn of Portland.

H. B. Woodworth, co-pilot who with five others escaped death in the crash, gave the jury what details he could of the two or three minutes preceding the accident.

"Our engines were properly warmed up, our instruments checked, and our radio tested at the runway before we took off," he testified. "Everything was in proper order. We had received our weather clearance."

"Davis gave the plane full throttle and we started off the field. Yes, I felt the swing to the right, although I was busy with the instruments, the brakes and the landing gear...."

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World News at
a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic: Washington. — Roosevelt in Russian dealings insists upon right of Americans to religious freedom.

Washington. — Smith and Raskobin at White House; deny any political discussion.

Muncie, Ind. — Wallace calls for definite foreign farm policy.

New York. — Dollar rebounds after sharp drop; U. S. bonds sag.

Washington. — Harry F. Sinclair questioned by senate investigators on payment to rival oil executive.

New York. — Pierre S. DuPont announces committee on railroad recovery.

Los Angeles. — Mary McCormick divorces Prince Midvinal.

New Orleans. — Near riot develops in senate hearing on election of Long candidate.

Foreign: Paris. — Premier tells Hitler "France has a moral, material and military force that forbids anyone to dictate to her."

London. — British to build larger warships within treaty limits to meet American and Japanese construction.

Mussolini forecasts abolition of chamber of deputies.

Oslo. — Committee decides not to award Nobel peace prize this year.

Cadiz de Tuy, Spain. — Lindbergh considers return Atlantic flight.

London. — Magistrate reserves decision on Duke of Althol's plea of innocence in lottery case.

Vienna. — United States minister informally warns Austrians against anti-semitism.

Berlin. — Suspension of three pastors arouses church controversy.