

VIOLENCE SEEN IN EAST WEST DAIRY STRIKES

One Alleged Picketer Shot At Los Angeles; Supply Not Hampered Yet

Chicago Shed Trouble Not Mitigated; Agreement Seems Far Away

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8. (AP)—Southern California's milk strike, flaring into violence for the first time today, brought a statement from Chief of Police James E. Davis that the walkout had been inspired by communists and that he would confer with federal officials seeking the deportation of certain known red agitators.

The strike of milkers was called for Saturday noon when a number of milkers quit their jobs. Despite the walkout, Los Angeles' milk supply was being provided at a normal rate today.

Lawrence Palmer, 31, of Los Angeles, was shot in the hands and legs as he drove away from Santa Ana dairy. After his wounds were treated, Palmer and a companion, Andrew Swierstra, 23, also of Los Angeles, were taken to the Orange county jail on charges of loitering on the highway. The sheriff's report charged the men with picketing.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—Amid violence and sabotage that extended for 100 miles around the city, efforts were underway tonight to settle a farmers' selling strike that had reduced milk shipments into Chicago to meager supplies for infants and hospitals.

Thousands of gallons of milk were dumped today. Five trucks making deliveries were pushed into the Chicago river and another burned. Pickets set up effective blockades on every highway over which milk might be shipped. There were slingshots and raids on milk depots.

Hope an agreement might be reached between the dairy operators and representatives of the Pure Milk association tonight to halt the strike vanished when PMA officials said they were unable to get enough of their officers into a proposed conference to reach a decision. The directors, they said, were scattered over the strike area. It was planned to hold the conference tomorrow.

Perhaps the most serious aspect of the violence was attempts to halt shipments of milk by rail. There were two such attempts in Wisconsin, in one of which obstructions were placed on the rails of Kenosha county, at one attempt to flag down a train with red flares near Waukegan, Ill.

MAC SMITH TAKES LOS ANGELES OPEN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8. (AP)—MacDonald Smith, dean of the ranking professional golfers of the United States, today won the Los Angeles open championship for the fourth time in the nine years life of the event.

The silent Scot from Carnoustie, who will be 44 years of age soon, finished with sensational rounds of 69 and 68 to round out a 72 hole count of 236, even par for the distance over the difficult course of the Los Angeles country club.

The winner received \$1450. Second place will remain in doubt until tomorrow. George von Elm, former amateur champion, and Willie Hunter, Los Angeles professional who as an amateur won the British amateur title, were engulfed in darkness after playing 18 holes of the fourth round. If Von Elm can play the last two holes in par fours his 72 hole score will be 237 and he will slip a stroke under Bill Mehlhorn to take second place. Hunter has two fours to register 233 to go into a tie for third place.

Further Hearing Upon Knox Law's Validity Looming

Further argument on the constitutionality of the Knox liquor law passed at the December meeting of the state legislature, will be heard here tomorrow by Judge L. G. Lovell.

George W. Neuner, recovering from painful injuries received in a recent auto trip to California, will represent the defendant, Elton Watkins who will appear for the City of Klamath Falls, plaintiff in the suit.

Each side has made public a position that the lower court's decision would be appealed in order to secure a supreme court ruling on the mooted question of home rule in Oregon.

The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press)
Minnesota's foreclosure moratorium law was upheld by the supreme court.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was ordered to stand trial for failure to post campaign contributions in 1928.

The senate Robinsons—Republican from Indiana and democrat from Arkansas—clashed over the Roosevelt budget.

Alexander Troyanovsky, ambassador from Soviet Russia, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt.

Senator Reed (R-Pa.) introduced a bill to restore veterans' benefits.

Secretary Wallace announced a new milk price policy.

President Roosevelt planned a message to congress later this week on the St. Lawrence waterway and farm credit bonds.

The senate finance committee approved the house liquor tax bill without changing its rates.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was confirmed by the senate as secretary of the treasury.

Ferdinand Pecora's bad cold delayed investigation of the Detroit bank crash.

BAD AIM THWARTS SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Thomas A. Peterson Quoted As Admitting Shot at Own Head; Misses

Bad aim evidently thwarted a suicide attempt by Thomas A. Peterson, 73, in his front yard, 2094 Trade street, early last night, city police reported. Officers sent there after an unidentified woman reported hearing a shot, found Peterson standing in his kitchen, a .33 caliber rifle revolver in his hand. They declared he admitted having tried to shoot himself in the head. He was unscathed.

The woman said she saw Peterson near the intersection of 21st and Trade streets and then walking toward a yard. After the shot, he was seen crawling on hands and knees toward his house, apparently afraid, police said, he had been seen in the shooting act.

Peterson was sent to a hospital to remain pending outcome of an investigation of his condition today. Police who talked to him said some sort of "trouble" moved him to try to kill himself but declined to divulge its nature.

The elderly man lived alone. His wife died several years ago. He is believed to have two sons living, whose addresses are not known here, police stated.

Negroes Held in Portland Admit Holdup in Salem

Two negroes who held up the attendant at the Standard service station, Highland avenue and Fairgrounds road, last Friday and obtained \$15 were arrested by police at Portland yesterday for a similar crime there, state police here were notified. Reports from Portland were that the pair, Nathaniel Blake and Cleo Harris, confessed to the Salem holdup as well as the Portland one.

A complaint charging Harris and Blake with assault and robbery was being prepared here last night in case Portland authorities should not wish to prosecute the charge there.

Five Hundred at Meeting Opening Adult Education

More than 500 persons appeared last night at the senior high school building for the opening of six new CWS classes and the second session of three which were organized last Friday. Of this number 297 were placed on the rolls of students while many of the remainder, interested in courses not offered at present, may be taken care of if further funds are available for nursing and sewing, the two courses not on the curriculum which are in most demand. Application has been made for the moneys but there is no certainty it will be forthcoming.

Already registration has been closed in five classes because of lack of space. Stenography with more than 100 registrants will be cut to include only beginning shorthand in which more than 75 are enrolled. T. T. Mackenzie, in charge of the Civil Works Service classes here, said last night.

Whether political dabbling in gold and silver has influenced the adults enrolled in the music course may not be easily as-

INFLATION IS CERTAIN AVER G.O.P. CHIEFS

Financial Program Leads to Serious Situation Says National Committee

Issues for Partisan Fight At Washington Appear; Demands Voiced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—The republican national committee in a statement tonight asserted President Roosevelt's financial program, if carried out, "would force the administration to resort to 'uncontrolled' inflation."

"Vast public expenditures feed upon themselves," the committee said. "They have further expenditures necessary. They furnish plausible excuses for expenditures which are not necessary."

"They invariably become a 'pork barrel' of scandalous proportions, whereby the administration in power boldly uses the taxpayers' money and the nation's credit to subsidize communities, sections, groups, blocks and individuals in the hope and expectancy of winning popular approval and political support."

"An administration with such a program gets caught in the momentum of its own spending and finds itself unable to stop this side of destructive inflation. Under these circumstances, 'controlled' inflation is impossible."

The fuel that will provide the fires of dissension on Capitol Hill during this session of congress was piling up tonight.

Bit by bit, in measures demanding reinstatement of many of the veterans' cuts that were made at the emergency session, asking why hog prices went down during the last two months and calling for a report on how the collection of processing taxes on farm commodities was proceeding, republicans began to press issues to the fore and seek new ones.

Coshow Note Is Upheld in Empire Case

Judge James Crawford, presiding in a suit brought by the receiver of the defunct Empire Holding corporation to collect a \$20,000 note from O. Coshow, ex-justice of the Oregon supreme court, yesterday denied defense claims of fraud and lack of consideration raised against payment of the note.

The court announced it would rule today on credits which Coshow alleges should be applied to the note. These include a \$2000 cash item paid on interest, a \$3000 commission allowance, and salary allowances, which bring the total offsets to \$21,299.

The court held the defense did not present evidence to show fraud. Judge Crawford ruled that lack of benefit was shown but not lack of consideration. Said the court: "The fact that subsequent operation of the corporation was financially unsuccessful, in no wise establishes a failure of consideration but merely records a disastrous business not resulting in a defense to the note action."

The case against Judge Coshow is considered a test action, determining how far the receiver may proceed in collecting other notes handed the Empire Holding corporation for stock.

Fatal Fire Truck Crash is Deemed Purely Accident

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8. (AP)—The fatal fire truck collision here yesterday was accidental and formal investigation and hearing will not be necessary, Fire Chief Edward Grenfell said today.

Frank L. Kearney, 37, was killed and nine other firemen injured when the sirens of the city fire trucks that collided played a requiem which drowned out the sound of each other's approach.

DALLAS, Jan. 8. (Special)—Frank L. Kearney, Portland fireman who was killed in a collision between two fire trucks Sunday morning, was well known here. He married Vivian Nelson of this city, and her parents resided here until a few years ago. A brother-in-law, Charles Nelson, still lives here.

Stonehouse Wins Miami Open Golf

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8. (AP)—Shooting a careful, steady game, Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, today won the Miami open golf championship.

The diminutive pro who already defeated the eastern Indians and the Tri-State titles, defeated Willie Dow, Miami Scot, by a four-stroke margin in an 18-hole playoff after trying at 279 to lead the field at the end of the regular 72-hole tournament yesterday.

Mdivani Dodges California, Flies To Portland as 40-Million Dollar Bride Taking 'Honeymoon' Alone

No Subpoena, Asserts Investigator Who Seeks Prince

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 8. (AP)—A party identified as including Prince Alexis Mdivani, wealthy Georgian prince who left his bride, the former Barbara Hutton, at Salt Lake City yesterday to play aerial hide and seek with a California process server and flew by plane to Portland, arrived here tonight in two taxicabs between 6 and 7 o'clock and registered at the St. Helen's hotel.

PORTLAND, Jan. 8. (AP)—An abrupt, secretive departure terminated Prince Alexis Mdivani's stay in Portland after his attorney insisted "the prince is not running away from a subpoena" for a witness in the trial of his brothers, at Los Angeles.

The party was believed en route for Seattle on the 4:20 train from here. The ticket offices said no reservations were made in the party's name. However officials in the station master's office said they recognized members of the party when they were going through the gates into the train shed.

The scion of the once noble family of the little soviet republic (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

ATTACK IS PROVEN IN WOLFARD TRIAL

Defendant, Witnesses Also Prove Elusive but Case Finally Completed

SILVERTON, Jan. 8. — The first criminal case to be tried before Frank Alfred since he became justice of the peace a year ago this month, was completed here today at noon, when Judge Alfred pronounced sentence on Viola Crites Wolfard. She was fined \$25 and court costs amounting to \$8.

The case had been held over from last Thursday and had created considerable interest locally. Ralph Bloom had sworn out the warrant of arrest on behalf of his minor daughter, Dora Mae Bloom, whom it was alleged Mrs. Wolfard had struck at a dance at the Olsen place on the Abiqua on the night of December 30.

When the case opened Thursday morning Mrs. Wolfard failed to appear. Later it was learned that she had gone to Portland for the day. When the case opened Monday morning, none of the prosecuting witnesses were present. For a time it looked as if the case would be held over until the afternoon for the judge's decision and completed without any of the attorneys present. However, the case was wound up and sentence was pronounced.

Mrs. Wolfard, her husband, V. V. Wolfard, and her father, Roy Crites, all took the stand for the defense Monday morning. Mrs. Wolfard testified that a woman had scratched her, pulled her hair, and called her names, and so Mrs. Wolfard struck the woman. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Bob Hayter One Of Four Chosen Rhodes Scholars

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 8. (AP)—Winners of Rhodes scholarships, selected here tonight from 12 candidates from six northwest states, were:

Kenneth McCloskey, Pullman, Washington State college; Oscar Gass, Portland, Ore.; Reed college senior; Robert Hayter, Dallas, Ore., University of Oregon graduate studying medicine at Portland; Robert Moore, Grand Forks, N. D., University of North Dakota graduate.

Dairy Co-op Has Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Salem Dairy co-operative association members will be held at the chamber of commerce tonight at 8 o'clock. Important business is in order and it is likely considerable discussion will develop as result of the rulings of the milk control board made in Portland Saturday.

Newlyweds Go Separate Ways on Honeymoon; It's All Mysterious



Prince Alexis Mdivani is shown here with his bride, the 40 million dollar heiress Barbara Hutton. They were on a de luxe honeymoon trip around the world, but Alexis suddenly appeared in Portland Monday while Barbara was in San Francisco. Rumor there was that Alexis was dodging California along with a subpoena in the case of his brothers, but that was denied both by the prince and a district attorney's investigator, who said he wanted only to question Mdivani. At latest reports Alexis was, or perhaps was not, on his way to Seattle.

SUBSISTENCE TRACT SURVEY WILL START

Marion and Polk counties together will comprise one of at least ten districts in Oregon where in so-called subsistence homestead surveys will be made by the federal government, J. E. Cooter of Toledo, Or., survey director for the state, announced while in Salem yesterday. These surveys, as far as Cooter has at present been informed, will be aimed at determining the potentialities full and part time farming of small tracts in aiding needy and semi-needy families.

Cooter expects to have 24 assistants working throughout the state late this week or early next. Two or three persons qualified for this task will be employed here through the national re-employment agency. Cooter yesterday inquired of Manager E. T. Barnes as to the possibility of obtaining the necessary workers through that office. The surveys must be completed by February 15.

The state legislature, Cooter pointed out, has already passed a law along the subsistence homestead line.

POPPE NOT BLAMED IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Investigation has cleared F. J. Poppe, 353 North 21st street, of blame in the accident on the Pacific highway near the Jennie Lind tavern Saturday night that caused the death of David Trester, 77, 1880 McCoy avenue, a pedestrian. District Attorney William H. Trindle, declared last night. At the same time Coroner L. E. Barrick announced there would be no inquest.

Trester, contrary to belief Saturday night, had been walking on the correct side of the highway for a pedestrian, it was later determined. Poppe said the man jumped in front of his roadster.

Funeral services for Trester will be held at 3:30 p. m. today from the Clough-Barrick chapel with interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Dan Bright of Salem and Mrs. A. H. Stone of Cle Elum, Wash., and two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Sleight and Mrs. George Travis of Oakland, Calif.

Seattle to Lose Ball Club Unless Deal Goes Through

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 8. (AP)—Forfeiture of the Seattle Baseball club franchise in the Pacific Coast league unless its financial affairs are straightened out by noon tomorrow loomed tonight as directors of the circuit wound up their annual midwinter meeting here.

The tangled affairs of the northern club was one of the problems the directors wrestled with and, while they received late assurances the matter would be ironed out, it was disclosed after the meeting that drastic action will be taken unless the assurance is fulfilled.

Controlling stock in the club is held by a group headed by George Vanderveer, Seattle attorney, and William Klepper, who resigned late last season as president of the club after many years at the helm. New interests, headed by Henry Broderick, Seattle business man, and Judge Charles Morriarty, are seeking to purchase control of the club. Late today, however, no deal had been made.

Directors of the coast circuit in their annual mid-winter meeting today decided to raise both black-

LIQUOR OFFICE WILL BE HERE MEIER STATES

Governor Will Insist Knox Law Be Carried Out to The Letter, Avers

Chamber Committee Visits Executive to Determine What Policy Is

Headquarters for the state liquor commission will be established and maintained in Salem, Governor Julius L. Meier yesterday afternoon informed a committee of the local chamber of commerce which called upon him.

"The Knox law specifically provides that the offices of the commission shall be in Salem," the executive stated, "I intend to see that the law is followed explicitly."

Members of the committee said recent meetings of the commission in Portland had aroused local anxiety that the office might not be established in Salem. They pointed out the provisions of the Knox act and added that the capitol building here had room for the offices. The committee also stated that the facilities of the state treasurer's office and that of the secretary of state should and could be readily used by the liquor commission if it set up its office here.

PORTLAND, Jan. 8. (AP)—George S. Sammis, administrator for the state liquor board, said today that no one will be employed in the state liquor setup until the state supreme court passes on the validity of the liquor control act.

About seven applications have been made for every prospective available job. Sammis said there are no sinecures, no high-salaried executive positions to be filled. There will probably be 150 persons employed.

All persons making application are requested to do so in writing, addressed to the Oregon Liquor control commission, 1107 Public Service building. Only legible applications will be considered.

ARCHERD LOSES IN FINAL APPEAL TRY

Cannot Avoid Prison Term Unless Pardon Granted; U.S. Court Refuses

No method of escaping a state prison sentence except a pardon by the governor remains for Charles R. Archerd, former Salem warehouseman, as a result of the United States supreme court decision Monday refusing to review a decision adverse to Archerd in the state supreme court. The latter party refused to review Archerd's appeal from the Marion county circuit court because appeal papers had not been properly filed with the county clerk here.

As soon as the mandate of the United States supreme court is received by the state supreme court, the mandate of the former will be consolidated with the state court's mandate and filed with the Marion county clerk. This process will be completed within the next 20 days and then Archerd's bondsmen will be required to deliver him to Sheriff A. C. Burk for commitment to the state penitentiary. Archerd is under sentence of three years for conversion of warehouse goods.

The alleged malfeasance occurred September 8, 1931. Archerd left the city shortly thereafter and went to mining property. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

RECALL OF MEIER APPARENTLY DEAD

Recall proceedings against Governor Julius L. Meier appear to have faded out. While Friday, January 12, is the final date for filing \$5,000 signatures to the recall petitions secured here four months ago, at a late hour yesterday not a single completed petition had been filed. County clerks throughout the state reported Monday that they had not yet checked any names on petitions as is required by law.

A few weeks ago, Colonel F. W. Stevens of Goldton, Lane county, said he had 65,000 signatures for the recall petitions. The petition titles were granted by the secretary of state's office here October 14.

Dog Hit-and-Run Driver of Sheep Is Being Sought

City policemen wondered last night if they should arrest a dog for hit-and-run sheep-driving. An unidentified dog, they were informed, chased a sheep along South 14th street until the woolly animal crashed into a woman pedestrian, then fled.

The woman, Mrs. Robert Hutcheon, 1240 South 15th street, was taken to see a doctor about a broken ankle. The sheep was taken on back to pasture by its owner, Russ Drager, 998 North Capitol street. The dog was being sought by Carl Radke, city dog catcher.

SCANDAL HITS AT CABINET

Minister Dalimier Resigns So Chautemps Regime May Face Deputies With Status Untarnished

Stavisky, Pawnshop Scheme Found, Tries Suicide as Arrest Made; Mob Angry; Mayor Questioned

CHAMONIX, France, Jan. 8. (Tuesday). (AP)—Serge Stavisky, founder of the fallen Bayonnette municipal pawnshop who shot himself when police closed in on him after an international search late yesterday, died early today.

PARIS, Jan. 8. (AP)—Albert Dalimier, minister of French colonies, resigned tonight as a result of public indignation over the Bayonnette pawnshop scandal and to permit Premier Camille Chautemps to face the chamber of deputies tomorrow with the cabinet's hands clean.

Dalimier was said by police to have been quoted by the founder of the pawnshop as advising insurance companies investment in pawnshop bonds was legal.

The collapse of the Bayonnette institution, with resulting loss of \$40,000,000 to investors, made the position of the young Chautemps cabinet precarious, for the founder of the pawnshop, Serge Stavisky, was reported by authorities to have enjoyed the "protection" of somebody in high circles.

Stavisky shot himself today as police closed in upon him after a widespread manhunt.

Premier Chautemps accepted the resignation in an exchange of letters with M. Dalimier.

An official communique following a cabinet meeting at which the ministers mapped a course of action before the irate chamber, however, absolved Dalimier of any connection with Stavisky and let it be understood the cabinet would stake its life on Dalimier's "good faith" in the affair.

The arrest and attempted suicide of Stavisky at Chamonix and the retirement of M. Dalimier brought to a head the swindle, which has shaken France from top to bottom.

A nervous and angry mob milled about the Bayonnette court house when Mayor Garat, who was president of the pawnshop board of directors, was led, under arrest, from the court to jail after being questioned six hours regarding his alleged connection with Stavisky.

Dalimier told Premier Chautemps he resigned "in order that the premier would not be blamed, even unjustly, for his acts as minister of labor in 1932."

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