

VETERANS' AID FUNDS BOOSTED BY ROOSEVELT

Viewed as Gesture to Block Congressional Moves For Big Increases

Brown Turns Over Air Mail Papers; Removal Hinted Plot to Injure Him

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—From the vantage point of the White House late today, President Roosevelt took steps to block congressional moves for a hefty increase in veterans compensation and to clear the way to the St. Lawrence treaty in the senate.

He announced an increase in veterans allowances of \$21,092,205 and this was expected to bring many wavering democrats back in line on veterans legislation.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Roosevelt reminded a conference of railroad and labor leaders that whether or not the senate ratified the St. Lawrence treaty, it lay in Canada's power to construct a seaway to the Atlantic without entering the United States. Much of the opposition to senate ratification apparently has come from railroad interests which fear the effects on their traffic.

The busy chief executive also let it be known he hoped the Mendieta government in Cuba would prove stable enough for early recognition and that he was hopeful also next summer of traveling to the Pacific coast by way of Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal.

The succession of late developments in a crowded day found Postmaster General Farley disclosing that he had asked President Roosevelt to be relieved of duties as chairman of the democratic national committee so that he might give his time to his cabinet post.

For the time being however, he will do double duty, although a successor for the chairmanship probably will be chosen in the next few months.

A former postmaster general, Walter F. Brown, delivered some papers to Farley that had a direct bearing on a recent development at the capitol.

Brown explained he had found two files of official correspondence on air mail and merchant marine in his personal papers.

Witnesses recently testified before a senate committee that official correspondence of the post-office department had been burned at the former postmaster general's orders.

Brown said the papers delivered were the correspondence which was "burned" and intimidated that some one might have slipped them into his files in an effort to injure him.

Meanwhile, congressional voices rose and fell in praise or criticism of the presidential monetary program but after the oratory subsided the principal decision had been to provide him with a dollar stabilization fund early next week.

BANDITS CAPTURED AFTER GUN BATTLE

Mrs. Paris Puts 145 Threads in One Needle Eye

SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. P. J. Paris has now put 145 threads through the eye of a needle, she was here.

That was her reply today to the challenge of a Denver man, who ran a maze 18 threads through a needle, and stirred up a controversy, involving such men as Peter Oliver of Reno, Nev., who threaded 75, and several other mere males.

For example, Anton Oquist threaded 110, and J. E. Binyon threaded 21, these entries being received today.

END OF NAVY SQUADRON'S LONG FLIGHT



One of the first consignment of pictures to reach the United States, of the arrival of the six navy planes which flew in formation from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The last plane to alight, the 10P-6, is pictured as it was being taxied up into line with its companions. A portion of the crowd which turned out to greet the squadron is shown.—Inter-national Illustrated News photo.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

DOMESTIC: LANSING, Kas. — Seven convicts escape from state prison, kidnap school teacher.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Blood stains on car seat raise fears for safety of kidnaped bank president.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Wynkoop murder trial adjourned over week end as physicians pronounce defendant very ill.

FOREIGN: LITTLE AMERICA. — Collapse of ice mountain near Admiral Byrd's flagship imperials expedition.

HAVANA, Cuba. — Early recognition of new government by United States expected.

MADRID, Spain. — Four Americans sentenced to prison by supreme court for assaulting civil guard.

EARLY RECOGNITION EXPECTED BY CUBA

HAVANA, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The confident expectation of early recognition by the United States was felt in high and low Cuban circles tonight as Jefferson Caffery, President Roosevelt's personal representative, conferred with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Reports from Washington that the American administration is hopeful the new government of Carlos Mendicta will fulfill the hopes of stability and permit an early recognition, and dispatches from Key West quoting Mr. Hull as saying the prospects seem bright for an early recognition were enthusiastically received here.

Meanwhile, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, commander of the Cuban army and a center of political developments that led to Mendicta's assumption of power yesterday, prepared to take over the duties of secretary of war and the navy.

Gridman Out of Luck in Love; He Dances Terribly

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The football star may be a hero on the gridiron but he's just a "clumsy ox" on the dance floor.

That was the opinion expressed today by Arthur Murray, president of the National Institute of Social Dancing, who contends athletes are "the world's worst dancers."

All other things being equal, Murray declared the big drawing he may have will lose in the game of love to the man who knows his stuff on a waxed floor.

Seven Long-Term Convicts Break From Kansas Prison

LANSING, Kans., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Seven long-term convicts broke out of the Kansas penitentiary here today under the gun fire of guards and two of them kidnaped Louis Dresser, rural school teacher, in a desperate flight from pursuing posse and national guardsmen.

The escape was virtually a repetition of that last Memorial day, when eleven convicts fled the prison and spread a long trail of crime and terror through the southward.

Bob (Big Boy) Brady, and Jim Clark, desperadoes who participated in the Memorial day break, were the leaders today.

Prison officials expressed the belief that it probably was Brady and Clark who abducted Dresser and stole his motor car to use in their escape.

Dresser, a teacher at the Mission school, near Wallis, Kan.,

BREMER KIDNAPING MYSTERY DEEPENS

Blood Stains in Car Cause Fear of Murder; Taxi Man Offers Note

ST. PAUL, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A maze of mystery, shot with increasing fears for the safety of Edward G. Bremer, enveloped the \$200,000 kidnaping of the wealthy St. Paul banker tonight.

Temporarily balked at every turn in efforts to trace the gang of at least three men who seized the son of Adolph Bremer, personal friend of President Roosevelt, last Wednesday morning and threatened his death, federal investigators pressed their search in hopes of unearthing a leading clue.

Meanwhile Governor Floyd B. Olson, farmer-laborite, a friend of Adolph Bremer, staunch democrat, visited the aged and ill father of the missing man to express his sympathy.

Blood stains on both front and rear seats of the automobile driven by the 37 year old president and owner of the Commercial State bank when he was made captive, instilled anxiety in the Bremer family for his safety.

Presumably he was beaten on the head by his captors, dragged into the back seat, and taken to an outlying residential district where he was transferred into the kidnapers' own car and his machine abandoned.

Police placed little credence in a taxi-cab driver's tale that two men he had picked up last night had given him a ransom note for delivery to the missing man's home. Authorities claimed he had penned it himself for publicity. He was questioned and released.

Conference Upon Plan for County Agent Held Here

Here yesterday to discuss with the county court applications which have been received for a temporary county agent to head the AAA control projects in Marion county were Paul Maris, head of the extension service at Oregon State college, and F. L. Ballard, state county agent leader.

No decision will be reached for several days, though it is now well established that the county will take on a temporary agent to direct the wheat, hog-corn and dairy control campaigns. The extension leaders will make the final decision on the agent with recommendations of the county court in mind.

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THIRTEEN CITY OFFICES UP IN MAY ELECTION

Eight Council Places Will Be Filled; Veterans To Face Ballot

With 13 offices due to figure on the ballot, the city election here next May promises to give Salem voters many names and a welter of campaign pledges to sift out in making their choice as to the locations of their "X" marks.

To be filled at the polls at that time will be the offices of mayor, recorder, treasurer, two water board positions, and eight council seats.

When Mayor Douglas McKay re-injected the proposal for a managerial form of municipal government into city politics in his annual message early this month, he probably brought forth campaign ammunition that will supplant municipal water. But he is not likely to fire any of that ammunition in his own behalf. He has already declared the job of mayor takes too much time from his personal business.

Races for the city recordership and treasurership most likely will be run in two directions. The "ins" will say their many years of service make them better fitted for the work than "greenhorns." The "would-be-ins" will assert the need of a change.

Mark Poulsen, recorder for many years past, said yesterday he had not yet thought about the election. He outran H. R. Bossard and Lester Jones in 1932, although he had to wage a campaign in November of that year to obtain a majority.

Clyde O. Rice, now starting his 20th year as city treasurer, will enter the lists once more in May. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

The Washington Spotlight

(By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt restored \$21,000,000 of veterans' benefits.

Postmaster General Farley asked the president to relieve him as chairman of the national democratic committee.

Walter F. Brown, postmaster general in the Hoover administration, produced a file of air mail correspondence that left office with him.

Roy A. Young, governor of the Boston Federal Reserve bank, opposed seizure of Federal Reserve gold.

Senator Glass (D. Va.) challenged the constitutionality of the Roosevelt monetary program.

Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City bank of New York, asked the board of tax appeals to re-figure tax claims of \$1,275,644 against him.

Speaker Rainey said President Roosevelt wanted his monetary plan to become law within "a few days."

Senators Borah and Nye aimed new verbal thrusts at Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator.

The national labor board ruled that captive coal mine operators must enter into contracts with United Mine Workers officials.

Witnesses debated the Pierce birth control bill before a house committee.

ASK RECEIVERSHIP FOR TIMBER FIRM

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Receivership for the \$20,000,000 Western Timber company, was asked in a petition filed in superior court here today in which the First National Bank of Chicago, holder of 348 shares of the corporation's stock, requested the court's permission to intervene in the case recently filed against the company by Julius Simon of Chicago. The company has large timber and mill holdings in Oregon and Washington.

Allegations of fraud and conspiracy against the trustees and officers of the Western Timber company, including J. T. Gregory, Tacoma; Henry T. Turish, Eau Claire, Wis.; P. M. Beach, Eau Claire, Wis.; E. G. Swiger, and M. R. Kelly, Portland, and John Pearson, were made in the bank's complaint.

Specifically, the bank charges the trustees with lending \$205,394 to John Pearson, secretary and general manager of the company in 1926, "in concert and conspiracy to conceal the transaction from the stockholders." A loan of \$226,407 was also made to Henry Turish, the complaint alleges, and neither was ever repaid.

"D" Applicants For Pension to Turn Out Today

Applicants for old age pensions in Marion county whose names begin with D will be received at the pension office on the fourth floor of the courthouse this morning. It is hoped the Da will be finished today, along with any who are left over on the A, B, or C.

The office will only be open until noon, as the crew of registrars is employed on a 30-hour weekly basis. Since the office opened Tuesday, a steady lineup has been noticed. It was originally estimated 500 persons would file in this county.

Party Meddling Into CWA Issues Deplored By Chairman in Polk

Political Boat-Rocking Contrary to Policy of Roosevelt; Says Finseth; Wilcox Case Cited; Partnership is Denied

DEPLORING the introduction of political party considerations into the vital problem of unemployment relief through the CWA, and denying that any man's party affiliations have entered into his selection for any position in the CWA organization, Leif S. Finseth of Dallas, chairman of the Polk county civil works administration, Friday night issued a statement in reply to criticisms voiced by the county democratic central committee Thursday night.

Supervisors of CWA jobs have been selected not by the committee but by the re-employment officer and in all cases so far as Mr. Finseth knows, the re-employment officer has appointed the person recommended by the officials of the governmental unit which applied for the project, Finseth declares.

His statement in full follows: "The civil works program now under way is the most ambitious program of its kind ever attempted by any government. Its success seemed assured from the beginning when President Roosevelt declared flatly that politics must have nothing to do with the allocation of jobs.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

HOLMAN DECLINES TO RETYPE BONDS

Says Governor is Spoiled Child; Hoss Signs but Joins Meier Plea

Refusing to retype two bonds, each for \$5000, issued by the world war veterans state aid commission and the state highway commission, as requested by the governor, State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman Friday addressed a letter to the executive in which he declared he could "give no further consideration to your peevishness and your contemptible littleness."

The renewed controversy between the two state officials opened when the bonds were returned to the treasurer by the governor's secretary of state and should you continue to refuse to sign them without some valid reason therefor, the responsibility for the failure of the state to execute these bonds and the impairment of its credit thereby will rest entirely with you."

In submitting the bonds to Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss, Holman wrote "The bonds will not be retyped. As you know from your own experience, this is merely another of the governor's pet schemes for a public official toward whom he bears malice. I have borne with the unreasonableness and puerile caprices of the governor as long as I intend to do so. On account of the unwarranted attitude of the governor in this respect, I am compelled to take a stand."

In a statement accompanying the communications made public by Holman Friday, the treasurer (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

PARDON IS ASKED IN BATTLES CASE

Petitions were being circulated here yesterday asking Governor Meier to grant an unconditional pardon to Everett Battles, who last summer was sentenced to six months in the county jail for hit-run driving as the result of an accident in which Wang Hong, aged Chinese, was killed. Battles' allegedly premature release from jail is now being investigated by the grand jury. Meanwhile he has voluntarily returned to jail.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned petitioners, knowing Everett Battles to be a young man of good moral character and unquestionable habits and beliefs that he has served sufficient time considering the circumstances surrounding the accident for which he was sentenced, respectfully petition your honor for an unconditional pardon."

Water Company Asks Case Go to Federal Court

The Oregon-Washington Water Service company, against whom the city of Salem recently filed condemnation proceedings, yesterday petitioned the circuit court here to remove the action to the federal district court in Portland.

The water company alleges that none of the resident defendants, named by the city allegedly for purpose of keeping the trial in the circuit court here, is an indispensable defendant, and cites further that none has interest in the water properties.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—In a hockey game that featured close checking in the first and last periods, Vancouver's Lions downed the Portland Buckaroos here tonight 4-3, despite gallant efforts of Goalie Rheume, who several times saved the Buckaroos single-handed in the early minutes of the game.

MONTREAL, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Two high ranking stars from the United States, Frank Shields of New York and George M. Lott of Chicago, reached the finals of the Canadian covered courts tennis championship today. Shields took a long match from J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., 6-4, 6-3, 6-7, 10-8 after Lott had beaten Laird Wait of Montreal 8-5, 6-3, 11-9.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. Y., with a sub-par spurge on the flinn nine, today defeated Brooks Glenn of Miami, 3 and 2, to retain his midwinter amateur golf championship.

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FORECLOSURE UPON HOSPITAL, THREAT

Final threat of foreclosure has been made by representatives of the bondholders on the Salem general hospital, in a letter received by W. H. Dancy, president of the hospital association. Foreclosure would mean the closing of the institution, which would deprive the city of a standardized hospital and greatly reduce the number of hospital beds in the city.

The board has exhausted every means for averting foreclosure, has sought aid from some government unit, but without avail. Unless the community comes forward to assist, the board will be powerless to keep the institution going, according to Mr. Dancy.

The amount of bonds outstanding is not large, and the hospital met its obligations until the depression slowed up collections. It has been earning its operating expenses but has not been able to keep up interest and bond redemption obligations. Immediate action is imperative if foreclosure is to be avoided, in the opinion of Mr. Dancy.

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Doughton's Auto Is Tossed Onto Lawn; No Injury

Colliding with a Consolidated Freight Lines truck at Superior and South Commercial streets last night, a heavy sedan driven by I. M. Doughton, 145 East Superior, was turned around and thrown onto a nearby lawn. Neither Doughton nor H. K. Shope of Portland, the truck driver, was injured. Damage to the sedan was slight and to the truck, virtually nil.

City police who investigated said Doughton apparently attempted to pass the truck and turn into Superior street without sufficient clearance.

AIRPORT PROVED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Allotment of \$18,405.60 CWA funds for improvement of the airport at Baker was announced here today by Lieutenant Basil B. Smith, airport engineer for the department of commerce aeronautics division.

Eugene Gleemen Delight in Benefit Concert in Salem

By JESSIE STEELE
Perfect harmony, perfect rhythm, perfect oneness of expression—these are but a few of the splendid qualities exemplified in the singing of the Eugene Gleemen last night for the Boy Scout benefit in the armory.

The sparkling personality of John Stark Evans and the quick movements of his baton have already won the hearts of the audience his own.

In the first group, "O Filii et Filiae" by Lestrang, with the antiphonal double quartet was beautifully done. The dithyramic phrasing and coloring of the quartet were executed with the clean accuracy of a skyline at sunset—each high point sharp and distinct—each low point mellow and blended. "Thank Sei Dir, Herr" by Handel, arranged especially for the Gleemen by Director Evans, was sung in German and had a humming accompaniment that throbbled like a powerful motor with rhythm and precision.

George Bishop, charming and

MISTRIAL FOR DR. WYNEKOOP HELD CERTAIN

Physicians for State and Court Say She is Too Ill to Continue

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Two members of a jury of three physicians appointed to examine Dr. Alice Wynkoop, elderly physician on trial for the slaying of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, tonight agreed she was a sick woman.

As a consequence of their opinions, it appeared more likely that the patriarch of Wynkoop house might hear a pronouncement from a jury as to her guilt or innocence since Judge Joseph B. David has said that if physicians agreed she could not be in court for the duration of the trial he would grant a defense motion to withdraw a juror and declare a mistrial.

Dr. Wynkoop has been suffering from a heart ailment and other complications and has had several relapses, some so serious that doctors expressed belief she might die at any time.

Dr. Arthur Byfield, appointed by the court as one of the three to examine the physician, said: "She is a very sick woman, and not feigning illness."

Said Dr. William D. McNally, who represented the state: "She's ill, all right."

Dr. Frank Chauvet, representing the defense, would make no comment and the other physicians declined to elaborate their sayings, though they would make a full report in court Monday when the trial is scheduled to reopen.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Daugherty today says he would declare a mistrial would be opposed strenuously by the state, adding that the discharge of one juror would be nothing but a "subterfuge."

Her face a ghastly white and slumped in her chair, Dr. Alice's condition when she entered court today appeared to be worse than at any time since the trial started eight days ago. Her indomitable will continued to prevail, as told the court and her lawyers in Judge David's chambers: "It has been going to die and you all know it. For heaven's sake let's get on with the trial so my name may be cleared before I pass away."

WILL HIRE CREWS NEAR 3 PROJECTS

Crews to build the two small Butte creek and Pudding river bridges and grade approaches near Woodburn will be employed as close to the two jobs as possible, Manager E. T. Barnes of the national re-employment agency announced yesterday. Thursday he visited the two locations and investigated the possibilities of hiring the crews there.

The Butte creek job, four miles east of Woodburn, will employ but a few men at a time beginning around February 1 and ending July 31. Engineers' estimate places the total number of workmen at 21 skilled and nine unskilled laborers.

Twelve unskilled and 28 skilled laborers will receive work on the Pudding river bridge, two and one-half miles southeast of Woodburn on the Woodburn-Monitor road.

France Reduces Import Taxes on Apple and Pear

PARIS, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Giving satisfaction to importers of American apples and pears, the French government tonight promulgated a decree in the official journal reducing import taxes to 50 francs per quintal (220 pounds) on apples and 60 francs on pears, a reduction of approximately 60 per cent.

The action was taken after it became apparent that high prices prohibited the sale of American apples and pears, while under agreement with the United States France had guaranteed a definite quota in exchange for wine import privileges.

Harrison Fisher Death is Sudden; Cause Not Told

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Harrison Fisher, whose beautiful American girls have smiled from magazine covers for more than 25 years, is dead.

He died unexpectedly in Doctors' hospital today after an emergency operation last night. He had been ill for four months and was rushed to the hospital yesterday for the operation. The cause of death was not disclosed.

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