

GERMAN MOVE
TO MEN WAR
SIMON CLAIMS

British Foreign Secretary
However Will Proceed
With Conference

Inclusive Security System
May Be Outcome; Other
Nations Preparing

LONDON, March 21.—(AP)—A
warning that Germany's rearmament
leads ultimately to "war and the
destruction of civilization" echoed
in the British parliament today
as the Reich spurred vigorous
French and Italian protests
against her treaty violations.
Nevertheless, Sir John Simon,
British foreign secretary, told
the house of commons his plans to
visit Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler
Sunday are unchanged.
If the Anglo-German talks
prove fruitful, Simon said, all Euro-
pe's major powers, Germany
among them, will be called into
conference to work out an inclusive
security system.
Developments in the increas-
ingly tense situation included:
Germany's foreign minister,
Konstantin von Neurath, told
shocked French and Italian em-
bassies that the German govern-
ment must decline to entertain the
protests presented in formal notes.
Britain's house of commons
heard George Lansbury, veteran
labor leader, say the Reich's po-
licy inevitably leads to "an arms
race which must ultimately
plunge us into war and the de-
struction of civilization."
Trial Before League
Is French Proposal
Italy, her military preparations
at top speed by reason of the
Ethiopian crisis, is ready for war,
under-Secretary of War Federico
Baistrocchi told the chamber of
deputies.
France pursued plans to put
Germany on trial before the league
in violation of the Versailles treaty,
thus "threatening to disturb the
peace" of Europe.
Soviet Russia assuredly will
back France at Geneva, officials
in Moscow said.
Rumania prepared to send For-
eign Minister Nicholas Titulescu
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

ROBINSON ASSAILS
UTOPIAN SCHEMES

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—
Senator Joseph T. Robinson of
Arkansas tonight assailed the
Townsend old age pension bill
and the Long share-the-wealth
plan as "gilded gateways to econ-
omic paradise."
The Townsend measure he called
a "wild scheme" that would cost
upwards of \$19,200,000,000 a
year to finance and Senator
Long's plan he denounced as fun-
damentally communist and
"dishonest."
The senate majority leader, ad-
dressing the drug, chemical and
allied trades banquet, picked the
two proposals apart, point by
point, and said:
"Neither is consistent with reason,
experience or sound argu-
ment. Both are violative of fun-
damental and generally accepted
laws.
Yet because of the distress in
which so many of our people find
themselves they are both looked
upon with favor by many for the
magic which they promise the
impoverished and the unfortun-
ate."
Senator Robinson's speech was
broadcast.

DROUGHT REFUGEE
PROBLEMS VIEWED

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21.—
(AP)—The problem of how best to
handle the influx of midwest
drought area farmers and their
families and to assist them in
establishing themselves on a self-
supporting basis in the Pacific
Northwest was discussed at length
today by the agricultural
council of the Pacific Northwest
advisory board.
At the morning session 117 dele-
gates had registered for this
quarterly meeting over which
Dean W. A. Schoenfeld of Oregon
State college presided. The rep-
resentation included many farm-
ers, officers of cooperatives, mem-
bers of agricultural committees of
chambers of commerce and of
other public and semi-public
groups in the northwestern states.
County agents reported an in-
creasing number of "refugees"
from the drought-scorched states
in the midwest. They said schools
and meetings were being held to
acquaint the newcomers with con-
ditions here and to aid them in
establishing themselves. Real es-
tate men are being asked to co-
operate extensively so that no ad-
vantage is taken of the farmers
from other states.

Hammonds Are Listed
In Indictments Over
Alleged PWA Frauds

Conspiracy Against Government is Charged in
Seven True Bills; Use of Redwood Pipe
Basis of Profiteering Counts

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Officials tonight de-
termined to seek a speedy trial for seven men indicted
for conspiracy to defraud the government in a \$4,583,000 public
works irrigation project in Texas.

In the first indictments ever returned under a PWA cost
two former PWA engineers, two Texas businessmen and three
prominent California lumbermen
were named today by a special
District of Columbia grand jury
which inspected evidence present-
ed by investigators for Secretary
Ickes.
Funds for the PWA grant and
loan were held up pending the in-
quiry. The indictment accuses the
seven of plotting to make a \$400,
000 profit by requiring the use
of 250 miles of redwood pipe in
the irrigation of 75,000 acres of
land in the Willacy county dis-
trict north of Brownsville, Texas.
The others indicted were Perry
Oberg, former engineer examiner
for irrigation projects in the
Washington PWA office, Attorney
Milton King said:
"Every step Major Oberg took
was intended solely to promote
and expedite this project."
The other indictments were Perry
A. Welby of Austin, Texas, for-
mer PWA engineer, and
(Turn to page 13, col. 7)

World News at
a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
The Arms Situation:
LONDON, Parliament today
Germany's rearmament leads ul-
timately to war; Simon's plans to
visit Hitler unchanged.
BERLIN.—Diplomatic compli-
cations follow official communi-
que foreign minister refused to
consider French, Italian protests.
ROME.—Italy's military ma-
chine functioning at top speed and
ready for war, deputies told.
PARIS.—War minister announced
French general staff has plans
ready in case of war, which, he
adds, is not expected.
WASHINGTON.—U. S. diplo-
matic chiefs deny note of protest
drafted against Hitler's violation
of German-American peace treaty.

Domestic:
Borah rider to relief bill to
restore anti-trust law provisions
suspended by NRA: Richberg is
named to head reorganized NRA
board of seven.
WASHINGTON.—Senate muni-
cations committee approves essen-
tials of drastic plan to take pro-
fits out of war.
WASHINGTON.—House votes
tentatively to issue \$2,000,000-
000 in new money to pay soldiers'
bonus, due for final decision Friday.
NEW YORK.—Senator Joseph
Robinson, democratic leader, as-
sails Townsend old age pension
bill.
WASHINGTON.—Labor depart-
ment reports "more than season-
al" rise in factory employment;
healthy boost in payrolls.
WASHINGTON.—Seven govern-
mental agencies plan combined
drive to "anchor" midwestern
soil, foil dust storms, avert high
damage.
DETROIT.—Mrs. Anna Haupt-
man, still seeking to clear hus-
band, tries to find "living Lind-
bergh baby" by anonymous writ-
er's tip.
GENEVA.—Possibility of Ger-
man-Hungarian-Bulgarian drive
to revise post-war boundary treat-
ies discussed.
YORKTON, Sask.—Priest slain,
another near death, victims of
crazed assault by blacksmith.
BRUSSELS.—Look to Theunis
to succeed himself as premier.
RENNES, France.—Six die in
crash of naval seaplane.

Group to Meet,
Study Revision
Of Government

First meeting of the special
interim committee named by the
legislature to study the reorgan-
ization of state government will
be held next Monday at Eugene,
D. O. Hood, one of the commit-
tee members, said yesterday. The
interim committee will meet at
the same time the state planning
commission holds its session at
Eugene.
Hood and Moore Hamilton of
Medford represent the governor
on the committee. Representatives
from the house will be Earl Wal-
lace, Harry Bovin and Lew Hill.
Senators Bynon and Wallace will
represent the upper assembly.
Hood said he would not attend
the initial meeting.

Pierce's Vote Is
For Patman Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., March
21.—(AP)—Representative Pierce
(D-Ore.) voted for the Patman
bonus bill today while Representa-
tive Ekwall, (R-Ore.) and Repre-
sentative Mott (R-Ore.) voted
against the measure.
A similar situation possibly
may develop for the Patman
bill today when Representative
Ekwall, (R-Ore.) and Representa-
tive Mott (R-Ore.) voted
against the measure.
more in the Sierra Nevada moun-
tain passes. Reno had intermit-
tent furies.
Dust-Blossom Time:
BEAUMONT, Tex.—Ducks and
geese didn't believe reports of
spring. They about-faced and
came winging back southward
over the city. Sportsmen believed
the birds, moving northward for
some time, retreated before the
dust storms.
Grass Gets Manicure:
AMARILLO, Tex.—The court-
house lawn was mowed for the
first time this year. The mower
went to work in a dust cloud.
Winter Dies Hard:
SAN FRANCISCO.—Snow fell
here today—the first recorded on
March 21 in 65 years. The tem-
perature was 41, the lowest for
the day since 1897. The fall was
light, melting almost instantly.

HOUSE VOTES NEW
MONEY, PAY BONUS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—
Here is the bonus situation in a
few words:
War veterans in 1925 were given
an adjusted compensation certifi-
cates maturing 20 years later.
They represented, in addition to
the pay the veterans got while in
the army, \$1 a day for domestic
and \$1.25 a day for foreign ser-
vice, plus 25 per cent of that to-
tal, plus 4 per cent interest com-
pounded annually.
The Patman bill tentatively ac-
cepted but not finally passed by
the house today, proposed to do
this about those certificates:
Let veterans turn their certifi-
cates over to the veterans' admin-
istrator "immediately" and re-
ceive for their full 1945 value.
If the veteran had borrowed,
the amount of his loan and any
interest that accrued before Octo-
ber 1, 1931, would be deducted.
The cash the veterans got
would be United States notes—
currency needed to pay the bonus.
He says the veterans' administration
now figures it as \$2,015,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—
Designed to protect United States
industries, especially the lumber
industry of the Pacific northwest,
the Stewer amendment to the
public works bill providing that
all materials used in public works
projects be American produced,
was written today into the bill by
the senate.
Senator Stewer (R-Ore.) said
he introduced the measure as pro-
tection to United States indus-
tries, some of which are faced
with lower tariffs because of recip-
rocity trade agreements already
in force.
The senator said that in the
agreement with Belgium, the duty
on cement was reduced, making
it possible for cement from that
country to compete with the
United States product for use in
public works projects.
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STEINER ASKS USE
OF U. S. PRODUCTS

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RICHBERG GETS
NEW JOB; HEAD
OF NRA BOARD

President Joined by Labor
in Drive For Retention of
Industry Control

Borah Move to Reestablish
Anti-Trust Provisions
Beaten in Senate

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—
Donald R. Richberg, already a
man of many official titles, was
named by President Roosevelt to-
day to head a reorganized NRA
board as part of a vigorous drive
—joined in by organized labor—
to assure continuance of the re-
covery organization.
The president, throwing his
full weight behind the NRA ex-
tension campaign, increased the
group which governs the Blue
Eagle agency from five to seven.
One of the new members is Philip
Murray, labor leader; the other
William P. Witherow, Pitts-
burgh industrialist.
S. Clay Williams, present chair-
man and A. D. Whiteside, board
member and New York business
man, plan to retire almost at
once.
It was said on unquestioned
authority that the newest deal for
NRA was made with the full cog-
nizance of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, despite its recent
violent attacks on Richberg. The
federation, it was said, was pre-
pared to support the president to
the hilt.
William Green made it plain af-
ter leaving the White House that
he and other labor leaders had
urged continuance of NRA. He
was accompanied by Sidney Hill-
man, a member of the NRA ad-
ministrative board, who today
spiritually defended the organiza-
tion before the senate finance
committee. Hillman predicted
that "chaos" would follow if the
senate failed to continue NRA.
The senate vote against restoring
anti-trust laws suspended by
NRA was by a 43-to-33 ballot, but
Senator Borah (R-Ida.) had at-
tempted to attach the amendment
to the administration's \$4,850,
000,000 work relief bill.
Several senators said they
thought the question should be
considered when NRA's continuan-
ce is up for decision.
Despite the defeat of the Borah
amendment and several other
proposed changes in the work re-
fugee bill, Richberg said he was
doubtful whether a vote would come
on passage of the work bill this
week.

PARROTS, MONKEYS
BLAMED BY SLAYER

Asserted Confession Avers
Lutz Made Desperate by
His Lonely Vigil

BEND, Ore., March 21.—(AP)—
The wild exotic chatter of par-
rots and monkeys and the mourn-
ful howling of a dog in a lonely
California mountain resort drove
Aldrich W. Lutz, 19, to such a
frenzy that he shot and killed a
man, he declared as he paced his
cell here today.
Sheriff Claude McCauley said
Lutz, a Portland, Ore., youth, ad-
mitted slaying Frank C. Anger-
meir of Dunsmuir, Cal., at Anger-
meir's roadside camp Tuesday
morning, Lutz, charged with mur-
der, said in his confession he was
hired by Angermeir to care for
the latter's mountain resort on
Snowman's hill, 40 miles out of
Dunsmuir, with the understand-
ing that he would not be left
alone in the place.
He said that Angermeir failed
to keep his part of the contract,
however, and that he was left
alone, with only the noisy chatter
of parrots and monkeys and the
forlorn howling of a dog to
keep him company.
"The monkeys and parrots
drove me crazy and I did not
know what I was doing," Lutz
confessed, according to Sheriff
McCauley. "I did not sleep
any that night and in the morn-
ing about 7 o'clock, when Anger-
meir was out, I shot him."
(Turn to page 13, col. 5)

MARION AND POLK
TEAMS VICTORIOUS
IN PISTOL SHOOT

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 21.—
(AP)—Salem's Marion-Polk chap-
ter of reserve officers won the pistol
shooting match here last night
with a 78.6 score.
Eugene was second with 77.0
points and Corvallis third with
76.6. The Rifle and Pistol club of
Salem and Albany were other
competors.
Captain Frank Agule of Euge-
ne was high scorer with 169
while Lieutenant W. A. Hazlet-
wood of Salem was second with
167.

Mrs. Boersma Wins Prize
On Graham Cracker Recipe

Graham crackers are almost
universally popular, the flood of
recipes received by the Round
Table this week indicated. There
were so many sent in for both
dessert roll and crumb pie that
the prizes were awarded else-
where because the presence of
these two recipes in so many
households indicated that some-
thing different would be more
welcome.
So, the cash prizes this week
go to Mrs. Florence Boersma,
2295 Lee street, for "Apple
Cracker Fudding", \$1; and the
two 50 cent awards to Mrs. J.
E. Finden, route 3, box 299, for
"Graham Cracker Cake"; and to
Freda Daugherty, 1725 S. Capitol,
for "Fruit Spread". All prizes
may be obtained by calling at
The Statesman office.
The topic next week is a double
one, raisins and dates. Since these
two dried fruits are often inter-
changeable in recipes and have a
similar flavor, they make com-
patible twins. Any recipe calling
for either raisins or dates as the
principal ingredient or flavoring
is eligible. Pies, puddings, cool-
ies, desserts of all sorts, candies
. . . the topic is very extensive.
The contest closes as usual Thurs-
day noon, March 28.

UPSETS ELIMINATE TWO OF FAVORITES



A couple of teams that were expected to get to the semi-finals, at least, in the state basketball tournament. They lost by close scores Thursday, not by playing below par but because their opponents were stronger than fans had credited them with being. Above, Ashland: Front row, from the left, Kanas-to, Hess, Hardy, Hoxie, Jungwirth, Back row, Coach Don Faber, Murphy, Fowler, Harris, Manager Voss. Below, McMinnville: From the left, Coach "Stub" Allison, Chenoweth, Robins, Plamcan, Giddings, Bernards, Blenkinsop, Mabee, Cellars.

3 UPSETS
FEATURE
TOURNAMENT

Salem Plays Jefferson and
Astoria Meets Oakridge
in Semi-Finals Tonight;
One B Team Left

Dark Horses All Win Upon
Merit; Crowd's Favorite
Is Quintet From Cascade
Heights; Crowds Grow

TODAY'S SCHEDULE IN
THE STATE TOURNAMENT
10 a.m. Marshfield vs. Ben-
son.
11 a.m. Corvallis vs. The
Dalles.
2 p.m. Columbia Prep vs.
Ashland.
3 p.m. Klamath Falls vs.
McMinnville.
7:30 p.m. Salem vs. Jeffer-
son.
8:30 p.m. Oakridge vs. Ast-
oria.
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
La Grande 26, Marshfield
39.
Benson 47, Umapine 16.
Corvallis 25, Mill City 19.
The Dalles 34, Gardiner 20.
Salem 22, Columbia Prep 12.
Jefferson 29, Ashland 26.
Astoria 41, Klamath Falls
23.
Oakridge 27, McMinnville 21.

Voices From
Spirit World
Heard, Claim

NEWARK, N. J., Airport, March
21.—Weird and muffled voices that
identified themselves as belonging
to the spirits of Sir Arthur Conan
Doyle, Wjbur Wright and Raold
Amundsen were heard tonight in
the darkened interior of a cabin
plane soaring high over New York
city.
For the first known time in
history, a spiritualistic seance was
held in the cabin of an airliner.
As the plane roared over Floyd
Bennett field a voice which said it
was that of the late Floyd Bennet
waited eerily from the two
trumpets in the cabin.
"More fantastic than death it-
self," came the voices ascribed to
the late Sir Arthur, thin and un-
earthly in quality.
"Recall to Lady Conan Doyle
our talk with John Goldstrom
(who was a passenger on the
plane) our chat in Washington
when he first suggested this ex-
perience years ago," it said. "Tell
her I am looking after her inter-
ests."

FAVOR OF MARTIN
SOUGHT BY MANY

Cooter and Graham, Solons
Are Among Aspirants;
Choices Due Soon

While Governor Martin has re-
peatedly announced he will not
ask wholesale removal of state-
house employees, scores of applica-
tions for the major positions
under his control have been re-
ceived, the executive offices re-
ported yesterday.
One of the first jobs the gov-
ernor is expected to fill is that
of director of the department of
agriculture. Many granges are
asking that Max Gehlar, incum-
ent, be reappointed although his
resignation was turned in to the
governor's office two months ago.
Speaker John E. Cooter of the
38th session wants the post but
so does Solon T. White, county
agent at McMinnville, and Captain
Michelbrock, also a Yamhill coun-
ty man who knew General Martin
in army days. A candidate for
the post from southern Oregon is
E. L. Cramblitt, William Aird of
Oregon City has long been men-
tioned as a possible appointee.
The post of insurance commis-
sioner, now held by A. H. Averill,
has its quota of applicants. Three
are from Portland and include
William Graham, who served in
the house this session, and Fred
Brennan and Ormond Lipscomb,
both active in the insurance busi-
ness in the city. Hugh Earl of
Eugene is another aspirant for the
job.
At least one member of the In-
dustrial accident commission is
 slated to go. Cooter might be given
 a berth there.
 Judge Charles Carey can retain
 his post as corporation commis-
 sioner.
(Turn to page 13, col. 6)

RELIEF COMMITTEE
BACKS RURAL WORK

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21.—
(AP)—The new state relief commit-
tee at its first meeting here to-
day smiled on the rural rehabili-
tation program, voting \$25,000
to the rehabilitation commission
work to get the back to the land
movement in motion.
The movement is designed to
help those on relief rolls toward
self-help and development on
small tracts.
The committee also invited all
members of the county judges' as-
sociation of the state to an early
conference to work out plans for
providing care for indigents of the
38 counties.
This action was in line with
House Bill 478 by the last leg-
islature appropriating \$3,000,
000 of state funds to aid in Oc-
e-gon's relief program. Date of
the meeting will be announced
later.

IRRA LIGHT KILLED

TACOMA, March 21.—(AP)—
Struck as he was crossing a street
by a truck, Ira D. Light, 75, for-
mer Pierce county game warden
for many years and a native of
Stellocom, was instantly killed
this afternoon.

REVOLT PLOT CHARGED

MADRID, March 21.—(AP)—Fifty
persons were arrested tonight in
a widespread revolt plot in the
province of Jaen, the governor of
the province announced.