

BONUS FORCES REINFORCED AFTER DEFEAT

Adding Patman Bill Rider to Vital Legislation is One Proposal

President's Veto Sustained by 54 to 40, Loss From First Senate Count

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—Siding with President Roosevelt in his warning of "disastrous consequences," a band of 40 senators today killed the inflationary Patman bonus bill—only to find the whole bonus issue immediately resurrected on both sides of the capitol.

The vote to override the chief executive's veto was 54 to 40. Not only did this fall short of the necessary two-thirds, but the Patmanites lost in strength from the original 55 to 33 vote for passage of the \$2,200,000,000 new currency measure.

Administration forces mustered nine votes more than they needed, despite the overwhelming margin by which the house yesterday passed the bill—322 to 93—in the face of the president's dramatic personal appearance.

Senate Crowded in Five Hours Debate

The momentous vote came at the end of nearly five hours of debate before galleries so packed with spectators that even senators' wives had to sit on the steps in the aisles. Khaki clad veterans were sprinkled through the throng and in a prominent gallery seat directly facing the vice-president's dais was Louis Ward, personal representative of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, whose address last night condemning the Roosevelt veto had deluged the senate with telegrams to override the president.

Far from conceding themselves beaten, cash bonus forces immediately started new moves to obtain legislation at this session of congress. Their leaders, however, were badly divided as to the best course of strategy.

Notice of an appeal from the findings of the board of review consisting of three officers in the judge advocate general's department. It is before this board that J. Leonard Townsend, attorney for Williams, said an appeal would be taken.

The board's opinion next goes to Secretary Dera for the final action of President Roosevelt.

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LUMBER DEMAND RISING SEATTLE, May 23.—(AP)—That the lumber strike came at a time of rising demand for northwest lumber was seen in the April statement of water-borne lumber commerce as published today by the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, Inc. It stated April shipments totaled 322,530,000 board feet, an increase of 59,060,000 over the same month of 1934.

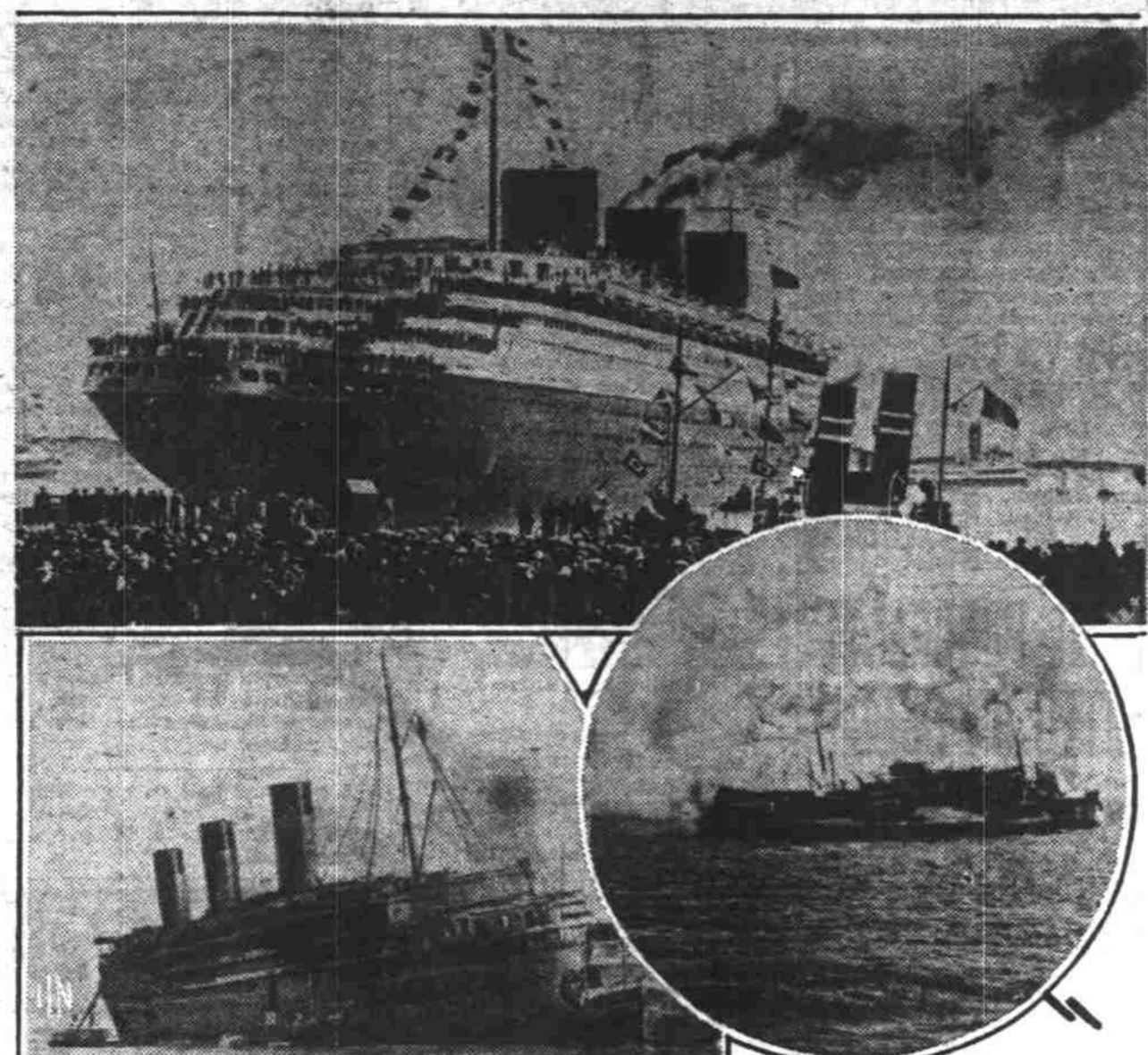
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NORMANDIE GUARDED AGAINST SABOTAGE



French troops are guarding the new liner Normandie, largest in the world, at Havre where she is being prepared for her maiden voyage to New York, as shown top. Sabotage threats as result of seamen's strike and communist activities prompted precautions. Mysterious burnings of liners Georges Phillipart (right) in 1932 and of L'Atlantique (left) eight months later were said to be results of sabotage plots.

WILLIAMS OUSTED BY COURT MARTIAL

Obtaining Loan From Firm Involved in Deal With Department Cited

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—After 37 years in army khaki which included service in two wars, Colonel Alexander Williams today was sentenced to a house arrest from the military service by a court martial of brother officers.

His attorney immediately gave notice of an appeal from the findings that Williams was "guilty" of "soliciting and obtaining" a \$2,500 loan from a representative of an automobile tube concern interested in war department contracts and of "giving false testimony by sending a loan" before a house military subcommittee.

The military trial, conducted in strict secrecy, was the first court martial proceeding against a high ranking officer since Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air staff, was found guilty of insubordination in December, 1925, and was suspended from all rank, command and pay, Mitchell later resigned.

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World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic: Washington — Senate sustains bonus veto; new measures start fight all over again.

New York — William Green, labor chief, threatens nation-wide general strike unless congress extends NRA.

Washington — Small business-boosting NRA extension; Roosevelt's business advisory council decides not to publish survey reports.

New York — Steel leaders see business upturn.

Washington — Court martial dismisses colonel for "soliciting" loan for company interested in war department contracts.

Cincinnati — Presbyterian general assembly elects Dr. Joseph A. Vance, Detroit, moderator after fundamentalist, modernist friction.

Washington — Navy guards secret of new radio amplifier capable of conveying ordinary talking voice a mile.

Boston — Cardinal O'Connell, Coughlin critic, attacks speakers who "stir uprisings and create discontent in the hearts of the poor."

Foreign: Honolulu — Naval air fleet heads for Pearl Harbor as bomber plume into sea which killed crew of six.

London — British air force launches greatest recruiting campaign in history to keep pace with Germany.

London — Resignation of Macdonald declared as certain; Baldwin slated to become prime minister.

Geneva — Outlook for settlement of Italo-Ethiopian dispute brightens as reports indicate compromise has been reached.

Moscow — Government-controlled press charges Germany plans to isolate enemies as war strategy.

GENERAL, NATIONAL STRIKE IS THREAT

Green Promises Action if Wagner and Thirty Hour Bills Not Enacted

NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP)—A nation-wide general strike was threatened tonight by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, unless congress extends the NRA for two years and passes the Wagner labor disputes bill and the Black-Connelly 39-hour work bill.

Addressing nearly 50,000 members of the federation, gathered inside and outside Madison Square Garden in a mass demonstration, Green also threatened political retaliation against members of congress.

"We will refuse to work and will mobilize our entire economic strength until we get our rights," he said as the vast crowd roared its approval.

"That is no idle statement. I mean just what I say. Furthermore, the workers can mobilize our political strength and order

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—(AP)—A group of world war service men met tonight in a city hall today and planned a second "bonus march" to Washington to demand enactment of some sort of bonus law.

Royal W. Robertson, who led the southern California section of the "bonus army" to Washington some three years ago, presided at the meeting. Robertson said he telegraphed bonus army leaders in San Francisco, San Diego and Sacramento yesterday to meet him here and they arrived by freight trains today.

The group, he said, will meet tomorrow morning on a vacant lot to make detailed plans for another march on Washington.

This time, said Robertson, there will be no actual marchers, but everyone will ride in automobiles. He estimated that more than 6000 men will join the procession—3000 from Los Angeles, 2000 from San Francisco, and 800 from Sacramento and 950 from San Diego.

Money for the expedition will be raised by showing a talking motion picture of the first bonus march, Robertson said.

Upton Delivers Funeral Sermon For Court Aide

PRINEVILLE, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Fulfilling a promise made 17 years ago, Jay H. Upton, former senator from central Oregon counties, today delivered the funeral sermon for R. Stroud Price, 85, venerated circuit court bailiff.

Price, a resident of the Ochoco valley for more than half a century, first served as court bailiff 35 years ago when Circuit Judge Robert Bradshaw came into the then isolated interior country on horseback to hold court.

SURVEY SHOWS SALEM SCHOOL SYSTEM NEEDS

Better Physical Education Equipment One, States U. of O. Savant

Reorganizing Junior Highs as Unit Recommended; Aims are Listed

Facilities at the senior high school are far inadequate for the physical education program necessary for the students, Dr. C. L. Huffaker of the University of Oregon school of education told members of the Salem school board last night during a discussion on the curriculum survey made of the local school system by Huffaker.

The present gymnasium, to afford a satisfactory health program, should give way to a boys' gymnasium, a girls' gymnasium and a corrective or remedial room, Huffaker said, adding that the present plant is large enough at best for only one-third or less of the needs today.

Huffaker, after presenting his studies in some detail, made these specific recommendations: That the course in the junior high school be reorganized, to be a real high school course and not a mechanical seventh, eighth and ninth grades, but offered suggestions for accomplishing this and also made a plea for consolidation of these three grades as a unit and not a part of two units.

The second general recommendation was for larger provision for social science in the high school program, this to be less specific in regard to par with the English courses.

Home Economics, Art and Music Encouraged

He also urged more emphasis on home economics, music and art to the high school level. The survey showed that these three courses have been carried on less in the junior high school than in the senior high school.

Discussion relative to the survey based on this year's enrollment, brought from Huffaker these statements on today's education:

"The tendency is to increase the number of required subjects and reduce the total number. In vocational education, the tendency is to postpone such course until the last years of school. The trend is to be less specific in studies, but rather to furnish the background for a number of occupations, with general education to be completed before specific training begins.

"The idea today in education is not so much to get the student to learn a great amount of subject matter, as it is to do something for the student," the educator said, or in other words to get the students to understand what is going on in the world as a first requirement of living in it.

Most Students Are Mentally Above Grade

Among the statistics included in the survey is a study which shows that 66.5 per cent of the resident students in Salem schools are mentally above the grade in which they are placed, or in other words, that the present curriculum does not challenge them to work to capacity.

This study found 18.3 per cent at their proper grade level and 15.2 per cent of the students struggling to keep up with the studies.

Dr. Huffaker commended Salem high school for carrying on a program in music and art as a definite part of cultural advancement. These courses are rare in most other schools of the state, he said, making the 5.8 per cent of the students studying music and art as second major courses stand high over the state in these subjects.

Insurance Agents to Convene Today

Over 150 insurance agents from all over Oregon will arrive here today for the seventh annual convention of the Oregon Agents' association of which Merrill D. Ohlking of Salem is president.

Reading of Riot Act Temporarily Averts Violence at Sawmill

Fear of Martial Law All Over Northwest is Cited by Strike Leader; Adequate Supply of Boxes Assured

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—The main force of pickets at the Stimson Lumber company mill near Forest Grove fell back late today when the riot act was proclaimed by officers backed by Governor Martin's assurance troops would be called out if necessary.

The pickets gathered near the mill in ominous numbers last night after police escorts helped move out lumber and fuel produced at the mill since it reopened in defiance of the Pacific northwest lumber strike which has affected 40,000 Oregon and Washington workers.

"The dear old governor is going to call out the militia," Bert Hall, local president of the sawmill and timber workers, shouted to the pickets.

"Go home and stay on call," he directed in a booming voice as he stood on an oak stump at the side of the road. "We don't want anybody hurt."

"To call out the militia would mean martial law here and probably in the whole northwest. Go home. You can come back tomorrow."

Earlier today the pickets beat four men, including a press photographer whose expensive camera was broken.

Tonight the mill management stated erecting shacks for the Stimson mill property to house the workers who wished to remain. About 125 men showed up.

F. M. Sexton of The Dalles progressed to grand master of the Oregon Odd Fellows grand lodge, succeeding Charles P. Poole of Eugene, who becomes grand representative to the sovereign lodge at Atlantic City.

Other officers elected and seated at the close of the session were: Roy H. Gibbs of Gresham, deputy grand master; William A. Morand of Portland, reelected secretary; J. H. Nelson of McMinnville, reelected grand treasurer; R. G. Henderson of Chemawa, reelected trustee to the home board; J. B. Swan of Portland, reelected grand trustee.

Officers for the Rebekah assembly elected Wednesday, along with appointive officers, were seated at the close of the assembly session late yesterday afternoon. The appointive officers seated were: Doris Brown of Portland, marshal; Margaret Fuller of Portland, conductor; Lydia Teats of Dallas, inside guardian; Ruby Meyer of Banks, outside guardian; Florence Winslow of

Margaret Cospier Honored Tonight With Reception

Tonight all friends of Miss Margaret Cospier, old and new, are invited to call between 8 and 10 o'clock at the Garfield school where a large public reception is being held in her honor.

Anna E. Mills Takes Prize In Celery Recipe Contest

By JESSIE STEELE

Those who like celery may look forward to an interesting week for the Round Table has on file a host of appetizing recipes received during the contest and will publish as many as possible in the next few days.

ANN E. MILLS, 1191 Sixth Street, West Salem, wins first prize of \$1 for her celery loaf. The two second prizes, handsome recipe boxes complete with card files, go to Mary Maloy, postoffice box 33, and to Rose de Guzman, route 2, box 128, for celery soup and colored noodle soup. Prizes may be obtained by calling at The Statesman office.

MILITARY RULE AVERTED WHEN PICKETS LEAVE

Situation at Stimson Mill is Quiet but Mobilizing Plans Carried on

Governor Points to Pledge Made During Campaign to Enforce Laws

Withdrawal of outside pickets from the Stimson lumber mill near Forest Grove yesterday afternoon averted a declaration of martial law for Washington county. It was believed here. The necessary proclamation had been prepared by the attorney-general's office and placed with Governor Charles H. Martin but the executive withheld it as the strike situation cleared.

"If the troops are called out they will be sent direct to the scene of the disturbances," Governor Martin announced at noon, "and not to Camp Clackamas. It looks like a show-down."

Ten Pickets Allowed to Remain at Scene

Both Major General George A. White, guard commander, and Superintendent Charles P. Pray of the state police left Forest Grove before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. General White declined to comment other than to say, "all was peaceful."

Superintendent Pray said he understood the Washington county sheriff had agreed to permit ten pickets, all local men, to remain near the mill. The sheriff departed as the massed forces of peace officers declared their presence would no longer be tolerated.

Seven state troopers from the Salem headquarters, led by Captain W. H. McClain, were ordered to Forest Grove early yesterday morning. The captain returned last night but several of the patrolmen remained there.

During the day General White under orders to survey the strike situation reported to the governor here by telephone. He was accompanied by George Alexander, assistant secretary of state.

WATER BOND SALE ORDINANCE READY

Provisions for sale of water bonds to the amount of \$1,100,000 will be provided in an ordinance bill which will be introduced at an adjourned meeting of the city council next Monday night, Mayor V. E. Kuhn said yesterday.

Purchase of the Salem properties of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company at the agreed price of \$1,000,000 will take most of the proceeds of the bond sale while the extra \$100,000 will be used in paying legal and technical expenses and in making some plant improvement.

The mayor said that there was a possibility that work of a minor character on improvement of the intake might be done at the city's expense before the purchase is completed. The bond sale will provide sufficient money for all improvements necessary at present.

It was suggested by John W. Cunningham, engineer, that an artificial method of conveying the water to the present filter bed might be added to the equipment as a further means of purifying the water supply.

The bonds to be issued are a block of the \$2,500,000 authorized by vote of the people in 1931. They will be a 30-year issue, the charter amendment authorizing them providing that none shall be called and payable until five years from date.

Harrisburg Man Killed When Car Struck by Train

ALBANY, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—John Walker of Harrisburg was killed at a railway crossing near Harrisburg tonight when his automobile was struck by the north-bound Southern Pacific train No. 8.

SIX CENTS CHERRY PRICE, CALIFORNIA

Information received here Thursday by the Willamette Cherry Growers, Inc., that California canners and barreters have opened their cherry crates with a six cent price to the grower.

Owing to the light crop of cherries this year, California growers have been asking seven cents for their Royal Annes and after the usual dickering, both canners and growers have settled on a six cent price which is one cent higher than last season.

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