

## PROBE OF LONG ASSASSINATION IS CALLED FOR

Huey's Secretary Says He's Convinced of Plot and Weiss Drew Straw

Inquest Resumes Monday in Assassin's Own Slaying by Long Guards

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 11. (AP)—A thorough investigation of the assassination of Senator Huey P. Long was promised tonight by District Attorney John Fred Odum after the slain dictator's secretary had expressed a belief it grew out of a plot in which lots were drawn to choose the assassin.

"I am convinced in my own mind," declared Earl Christenberry, secretary to the senator, "that there was a plot to assassinate Senator Long."

"I believe they drew straws and that Doctor Weiss lost."

"No stone will be left unturned" in the investigation, declared District Attorney Odum of East Baton Rouge parish.

He announced at the same time the inquest into the slaying of Weiss would be resumed next Monday at 10 a. m. Opened last Monday, while Senator Long was in a grave condition in a hospital, the inquest was recessed after two witnesses had testified.

"More witnesses have been obtained," the district attorney said. "I do not wish to reveal their identity at this time, and I don't know what new information, if any, they will supply."

"A case of this sort, in my opinion, should be thoroughly investigated and we are going to unearth every bit of evidence."

Subpoenas Not Issued For Bodyguards  
No subpoenas have been issued for any of the six or eight bodyguards who cut Dr. Weiss down with a volley of fire after he sent the single slug into Senator Long's abdomen.

Whether they will appear voluntarily at the hearing Monday was a matter of conjecture. None was present at the first hearing.

Sheriff Robert Pettit said subpoenas for 14 or 15 witnesses would have to be issued by Coroner Bird, and would be served by his office. He had been given none to serve tonight.

Asked if he would attempt to fix the blame for Dr. Weiss' death at the hearing Monday, District Attorney Odum said:

"That depends on what develops from the testimony."

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 11. (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's body lay in state tonight in the massive skyscraper statehouse symbolical of his reign as "dictator."

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## DAN KELLAHER CASE MAY GO OVER MONTH

The hearing before the Marion county grand jury on charges against Dan Kellaher, former state parole officer, of "agreeing to accept a bribe," may be postponed for some time since it is possible that a grand jury may not be called before October 7, when the next term of court begins, the district attorney's office said yesterday.

The office said Judge McMahan was averse to calling a grand jury at the present time without having more cases scheduled. District Attorney W. H. Trindle said emphatically however, that the Kellaher case would be heard as soon as the grand jury is called.

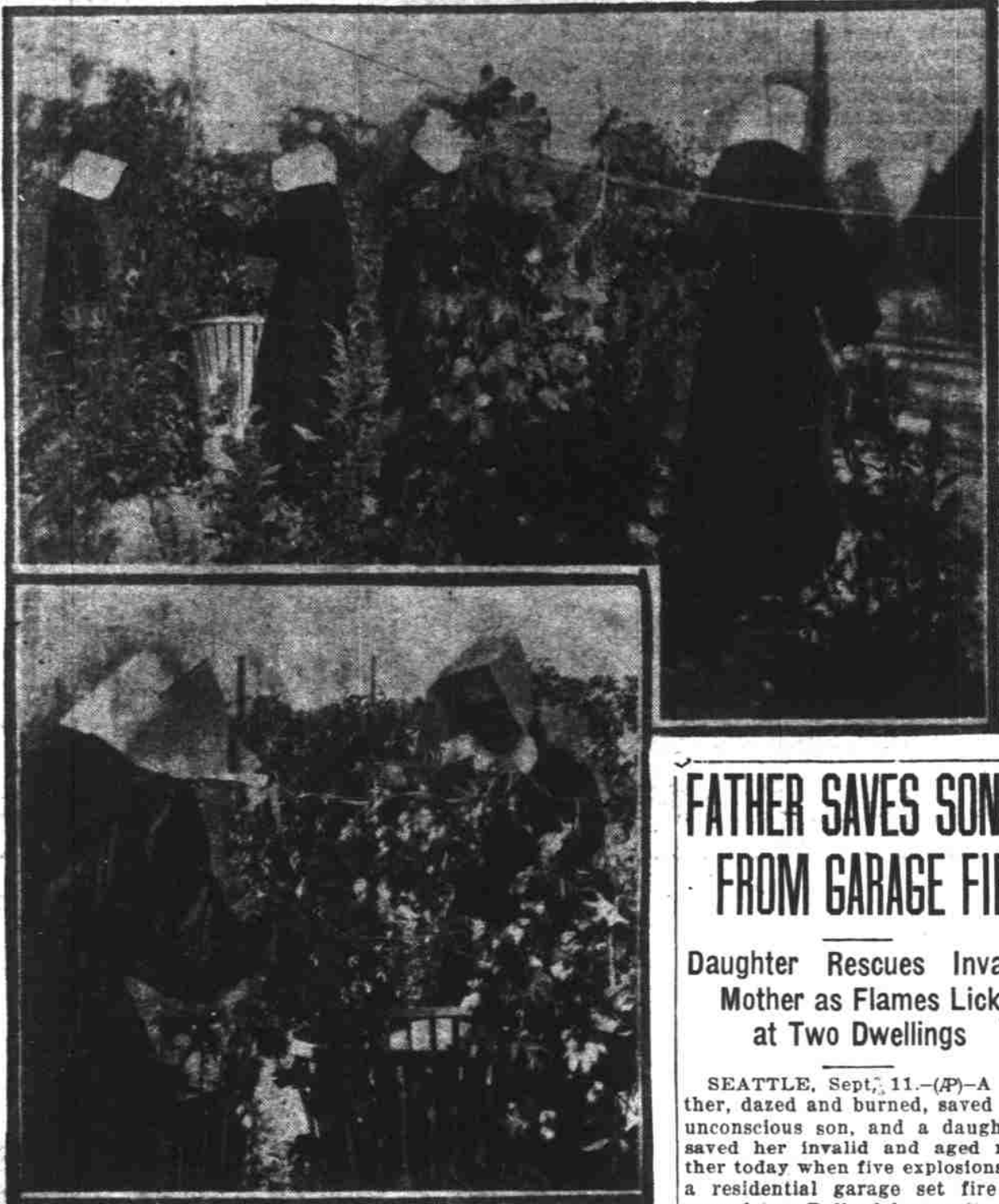
Kellaher was bound over to the grand jury when he waived preliminary hearing in justice court on charges brought in connection with an alleged contract between himself and L. A. Banks, state prison inmate, in which he was to receive \$50,000 from the prisoner if he succeeded in obtaining a pardon for Banks.

The alleged agreement was brought to light by Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody, at a recent hearing before Governor Martin on an application for an investigation of Banks' trial. He was convicted in Lane county for the slaying of Officer George Prescott at Medford.

## Vote to Decide on Wikip Reservoir

BEND, Ore., Sept. 11. (AP)—The general election of the Central Oregon Irrigation district Nov. 12 will determine the fate of the proposed \$1,000,000 reservoir on the Deschutes river at Wikip.

## MT. ANGEL SISTERS HELP SAVE HOP CROP



A group of Benedictine Sisters at Mt. Angel, led by Mother Superior, volunteered this week to pick hops in the 80-acre yard belonging to the Benedictine Fathers when shortage of pickers threatened loss of the crop. Here they are, hard at it.—Photo courtesy Oregon Journal.

## TWO CHALLENGERS DOWNED BY LITTLE

Wins First Match 4 Under Par, Second 3 Below; Campbell Beaten

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11. (AP)—After giving the followers of the fairways a sample of his recuperative powers under pressure for two days, William Lawson Little, Jr., wheeled his heavy artillery into action today and mercilessly blasted two more challengers out of his patch toward a fourth successive national golf championship.

The California "siege gun" avoided the fate that befell a flock of tournament favorites, including Sandy Somerville, Scotty Campbell, Charley Yates and his 1934 final round victim "Spec" Goldman, by the simple expedient of "blowing 'em down" with sub par golf.

Takes First Man Four Under Par  
Little scored two smashing triumphs in a day marked by some of the finest golf ever played in American amateur tournament. The defending champion was four under par as he routed Knox M. Young, Jr., Pittsburgh, 6 and 5, in the third round.

He came out in the afternoon, shot the first nine in a blistering 33 and was three under par at the finish as he turned back the gallant bid of Bobby Riegel, University of Richmond star and southern amateur title holder, 5 and 3.

Little's next opponent is Washington B. McCullough, Jr., 27-year-old Philadelphia auto supplier. (Turn to page 9, col. 3)

## FEW VOTE ON BONDS

ROSEBURG, Sept. 11. (AP)—About six per cent of this city's voters trekked to the polls yesterday to approve \$9 to 41 a proposal to issue bonds totaling \$72,865 to retire a like amount of warrants. A saving in interest was expected to result from the move.

## BIG CATCH FALL SALMON

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 11. (AP)—Tons of salmon poured into fish canneries here today and late this evening as the nearly 2000 Columbia river fishermen opened their fall season.

The fish run was declared to be the heaviest in several years. Catches as large as three tons were brought in, and the boat average today was estimated in excess of 1000 pounds.

The season does not end until next March but weather conditions usually result in halting fishing operations around Nov. 1.

## FIRE UNDER CONTROL

BEND, Ore., Sept. 11. (AP)—The fire which destroyed the Rohr sawmill on Miller creek in northern Klamath county was brought under control last night after threatening to spread into adjacent timber. Origin of the blaze has not been determined.

OFFICIALS AT ROUNDUP  
PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 11. (AP)—Ten gallon hats and colorful garb of all kinds swarmed through the streets of this eastern Oregon town tonight as hundreds of visitors began arriving for the 26th annual Pendleton Roundup.

Indians estimated to number between 3000 and 4000 are encamped in trees adjacent to the rodeo grounds.

## DOUBTFUL LAWS TO BRING CHANGE CRY

Snell Charges Roosevelt's Idea to Dramatize 1936 Election Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (AP)—A republican charge that President Roosevelt had "dictatorially demanded" unconstitutional legislation in order to dramatize a 1936 campaign demand for a change in the constitution came today from Representative Snell of New York.

Snell, house minority leader and one of twenty-one persons to have been mentioned for the republican nomination, made the statement just as it was disclosed that despite the busy days of republicans, the democratic national committee planned to pursue a waiting policy for the next three months.

Little Doing Until January, Says Farley  
Chairman James A. Farley went on record with the remark that there would be little activity (Turn to page 9, col. 4)

## Show Confidence In State Boards

At the regular meeting of Salem Council Number 1748, Knights of Columbus, held last night the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved: That we, the members of the state board of control and the governor's planning board in selecting and recommending a site for the building of the new state capitol."

## Few Vote on Bonds Big Catch Fall Salmon Fire Under Control Officials at Roundup

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## FATHER SAVES SON FROM GARAGE FIRE

Daughter Rescues Invalid Mother as Flames Lick at Two Dwellings

SEATTLE, Sept. 11. (AP)—A father, dazed and burned, saved his unconscious son, and a daughter saved her invalid and aged mother when fire exploded in a residential garage set fire to one of two Ballard homes it connected.

Roy Henson, 19, was pulled from the wrecked garage by his father, Harry Henson, 54, who had been hurled out of the garage doorway by one of the detonations.

Bedridden Woman Carried Out  
Mrs. Mary E. Storm, 86, bedridden, was carried from her home, which was threatened by the flames, by her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Hauff. Mrs. Hauff, a block away, heard the first explosion, reported by the fire department to have occurred when the elder Henson lighted a match in the garage where he and his son were pouring brick waterproofing into a container.

The boy was knocked unconscious by a 50-gallon container sent hurtling by one of the blasts. His father, hurled into the driveway, fought his way back through the flames and dragged his son to safety.

Meantime Mrs. Hauff had carried her mother out to the lawn. The fire damaged the other home but was extinguished before it reached Mrs. Stone's house.

## QUOTES COUGHLIN ON SENATOR LONG

BOSTON, Sept. 11. (AP)—The Daily Record in an interview with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, quotes the radio priest as saying Huey Long's death dashed the hopes of republicans for a presidential victory in the next election.

"At the most," the paper quoted the priest as saying, "Huey Long controlled only three states."

These three states, the interview explains, composed what the republicans hoped would be the wedge to split the solid south.

"Regardless of what people may have thought of his (Long's) methods I believe the man was sincere in his motives," Father Coughlin said.

The interview, obtained in Great Barrington, where the priest was visiting before he departed tonight for Detroit, carries his denial of any alliance between his National Union for Social Justice and the "Share the Wealth" movement sponsored by Long.

## Governor Martin Sounds Warning "Racketeering"

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 11. (AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin sounded a warning against "labor racketeering" in an address at a luncheon here today, declared that "such racketeering must stop if businesses are to be encouraged to come to this state and give employment to the people."

The governor said he was "a sincere admirer of the laboring man who earns his living by the sweat of his brow."

"I recognize his right to strike. I recognize his right to collective bargaining and to picket. But when racketeers harass innocent people—when they hire men to kill, when they organize squads in the labor temple to go out of town—a halt must be called."

The governor was here with the state highway commission on a tour of eastern Oregon.

## OCTOBER TENTH MAY BRING WAR START IN AFRICA

"Zero Hour" Date Heard in Diplomatic Circles at Rome; Orders Out

Britain Demands Peace in Policy Announcement at Geneva Meet

ROME, Sept. 11. (AP)—Italy tightened the ties between her land and sea forces in the near East Africa tonight as hints were heard in diplomatic circles that October 10 might be the "zero hour" for hostilities with Ethiopia.

Provisions were announced for close collaboration between the fleet in the Red sea, the Gulf and General Emilio De Bono, who is high commissioner of Eritrea and Somaliland and commander of Il Duce's troops there.

An order published in the Official Gazette stated:

"The commander of the naval division in East Africa, in the case of particular emergencies of a colonial nature or hostilities of whatsoever nature, is to place himself at the disposition of the high commissioner of East Africa for the eventual use of any force recognized as urgent and as not contradictory to the directives imparted by the navy department."

Military men described the provisions as a preparatory move to the closest cooperation between the navy and army when—and if—an Italo-Ethiopian war begins.

## SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD LAYS PLANS

States Eligible for Grant to Be Listed; Board Forms This Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (AP)—Building of administrative machinery and "clarification" of the social security program were set by John G. Winant today as immediate goals of the new board directing the vast undertaking.

Winant, a former republican governor of New Hampshire, told reporters the board would hold an organization meeting later this week, but sidestepped questions on policy and procedure, saying "there is a lot of work to be done, but we can't get down to it until we get together."

Grand Study to Follow Setup Plans  
After the board drafts plan for its administrative set-up, Winant said it would give attention to clarifying conditions under which the government will make grants to states for relief of the aged, the unemployed, dependent widows and crippled children.

One of the first tasks will be to list states eligible for the grant. Some have passed laws enabling them to participate in the federal program. Possible statutory bars in others will be examined by the board.

Winant declined to discuss the effect of the deficiency bill's failure on the program, but indicated the question of finances would be among the first attacked by the board.

G.A.R. PROTEST DROPPED  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 11. (AP)—Alfred E. Stacey, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, withdrew his objections tonight to the proposed joint reunion with the United Confederate Veterans at Gettysburg in 1938.

## LOST PURSE, HEART, NOW WANTS DIVORCE

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11. (AP)—The east-west marriage of the foster son of the president of China and a former dime store clerk may end in a divorce court, Forrest J. Smith, an attorney said, tonight.

Smith disclosed James Lin and his American bride of two months, the former Viola Brown, had conferred on the subject of a separation and possible divorce.

Smith is counsel for Mrs. Lin, whose romance with the Chinese blossomed after Lin lost his purse in a store in which the young woman worked. She returned it.

The Columbus dispatch in a copyrighted story said "a cash settlement of nearly \$3,000 has been tentatively agreed upon, it was reported. Mrs. Lin to receive the amount when the divorce is granted."

"The charge to be made in the divorce, it was reliably reported," the paper continued, "will be gross neglect, although the racial differences between the two complications arising between Lin and his father in China over the marriage were given as the direct cause."

## Police Committeemen Ask For Evidence in Meeting; None Given

Unsigned List of Places Supposed to Run Slot Machines Tendered by Perry and Logan; Affidavits Promised Today

PRODUCE the evidence, and we'll get a policeman right now and go raid the places you say are running illegal slot machines or poker games.

This was the gist of a challenge the police committee, Mayor V. E. Kuhn and City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz threw at Frank Perry, Salem newspaper shop foreman, at a meeting called in Chairman Walter Fuhrer's office last night "to decide what we can do about these reports about gambling." Other persons present included Aldermen Ross Goodman and John D. Minto, members of Fuhrer's police committee; C. K. Logan, newspaperman, and a Statesman reporter.

Perry remained silent on the several occasions when the city officials asked him to sign affidavits for search warrants or complaints for arrest against the business places which have recently been charged in the press with operating gambling devices and games.

"I'm not going to get George Putnam in a mess," Perry replied when Minto declared: "Minto Offers to Stay Up All Night."

"I've got to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning but I'm willing to go all night if we're going to get anyone."

Before the meeting broke up at 11 p. m., Perry promised Fuhrer that evidence of graft on the part of a Salem police officer would be (Turn to page 9, col. 1)

## Mahan Chase Proves Joke And Boy Held

TRUCKEE, Calif., Sept. 11. (AP)—A state highway employee's report of a "gun battle" between a justice department agent and a man resembling William Dillard, fugitive Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, sent officers on a wild chase through the mountains here today but turned to be a "joke" and an investigation was ordered.

W. E. Koehler, inspector of the state motorcycle department, who spread the alarm after receiving the report, said it was made by William Cassidy, a flag boy at the checking station near here.

Koehler said the presence of a justice department agent in the vicinity 45 minutes before the report was made lent weight to the story. The inspector and other officers raced to Donner summit, 9 miles from here, to examine a "bullet riddled car" mentioned by Cassidy.

"Upon finding no trace of the 'bullet,' Koehler elicited from Cassidy the admission that Cassidy had told the story as a "joke."

The inspector said the results of the investigation would be laid before Carl Weeks, highway division superintendent of this district.

PASSES EXAMINATION  
PORTLAND, Sept. 11. (AP)—The Oregon board of engineering examiners announced today that 23 applicants for authorization to practice professional engineering in Oregon had successfully passed the tests given Sept. 6. Among the 23 was C. B. Hanley, Salem.

## Solution to Relief Fight Indicated Due in 2 Days

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 11. (AP)—President Roosevelt refashioned his works relief program tonight with the wrangling triumvirate which is directing it to meeting existing needs, the grant raised for a general parity tomorrow to smooth out fundamental differences among the trio.

Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior and administrator of public works, who has been in disagreement with another of the triumvirate, Harry L. Hopkins, the works progress administrator, came here tonight with an advertised notice for a "show down."

Frank C. Walker, the administrator of the works relief bureau of applications, the third member of the trio, arrived here today in advance.

Roosevelt Remains Calm; Storm Looms  
Mr. Roosevelt showed no advance concern over the quarrel between Ickes and Hopkins for whether the four billion dollar fund should be spent for permanent structures, as advocated by Ickes, or for temporary work as insisted upon by Hopkins.

Sitting about a table roasting "hot dogs" at the family picnic ground this afternoon, he explained to newspaper men that some of the remaining unallocated \$1,250,000,000 would be spent for works progress and some for public works.

All signs pointed tonight to an understanding before the two days of parleys are over. Mr. Roosevelt had previously declared the prime necessity just now is speed in making jobs and let no doubt that he believed this could best be obtained by the Hopkins temporary work efforts.

Appropriation Held Mandatory from Congress  
He regards it as a mandate from congress to expend the four billion dollars in employment this fiscal year, ending next July 1. He remarked today that the larger projects coming under jurisdiction of Ickes require more time to inaugurate and complete.

Showing determination to keep the program to needs of the day, he explained that some of the money already allocated might be withdrawn for a general "kitty" to be available for day by day necessities.

## 2 PERSONS DIE BY MINNEAPOLIS POLICE BULLETS

Bystanders in Line of Fire at Strike Riot Scene Fatally Wounded

15 Injuries Reported When Officers Charge; Woman Burned by Gas

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 12. (Thursday) (AP)—Two persons were killed and 15 injured tonight in rioting between pickets and police at the Flour City Ornamental Iron works where a strike is in progress.

While tear gas fumes blanketed a two-block area, police guns stabbed the darkness as upwards of 5000 persons scurried for cover. In the melee, while 18 workers barricaded in the iron works peered out of windows, pistol slugs found two persons, neither of whom was involved in the disorders.

Youth Escorting Girl Falls, Fatally Wounded  
Melvin Bjorklund, 21, was fatally wounded as he escorted a young woman from a church social. The other fatality was an unidentified 15 year old boy. Both died in hospital.

An unestimated number of persons were slightly injured by bricks and clubs. One woman was badly burned as she stood on the porch of her home while an armored police car cruised by discharging tear gas.

Unidentified resistors to the police assault retaliated with weapons of their own, one sniper narrowly missing a patrolman with a shot from a rifle. The shot blasted a glass sign above a tavern and showered many with glass.

MISSILES HURLED THROUGH WINDOWS  
Twenty-five workers are housed inside the plant and the past two nights missiles have been hurled through the windows. Police dispersed a crowd last night after using tear gas and firing shots into the air.

The plant has been picketed since the start of an iron workers strike two months ago. Chief issue in the strike is recognition of the iron workers union.

## MAGNA CHARTA FOR LABOR SAID VOTED

PORTLAND, Sept. 11. (AP)—Louis B. Schwellenbach, United States senator from Washington, declared today that "next year's election will be the last stand of big business."

"In 1936 we are going to find out whether we are going to run this country, the people or the interests. It is going to be the most important election ever held."

The senator's remarks were made during an informal interview following his address delivered as a surprise feature of the national convention of the teamsters' union.

Members of the teamsters' group—known officially as the international brotherhood of teamsters, chauffeurs, stablemen and helpers—resumed sessions here today after a 24-hour "vacation" for sight-seeing tours.

Senator Schwellenbach told the union he believed the Wagner labor disputes measure was "the magna charta" for organized labor, but that the battle for collective bargaining "is not going to be won just because we wrote a law for it. It is up to you to do the job."

In the interview following the union meeting, Senator Schwellenbach said the social sciences bill was the most important piece of legislation enacted by the last session of congress; declared the 30-hour-week measure is among the most important to face the next legislature, and expressed the opinion a "revised Patman bonus bill" was certain of passage.

It was believed Zaimis, whose resignation became imperative from the moment the government officially espoused the monarchist cause would announce his retirement tomorrow after consultation with political leaders.

## GREEKS TO VOTE ON MONARCH'S RETURN

ATHENS, Sept. 11. (AP)—President Alexander Zaimis indicated his readiness to resign when he expressed a wish tonight to negotiate terms of a plebiscite on the question of restoration of the monarchy between the government and the opposition.

It was believed Zaimis, whose resignation became imperative from the moment the government officially espoused the monarchist cause would announce his retirement tomorrow after consultation with political leaders.