The Weather

Longshoremen Threaten National Tie-Up

Japan Disclaims China 'Grab' Pension Lists To Be Doubled

Intended Says Tokyo Leader

Part of Empire Is Version There

Northern Leaders Slow To Respond Is Claim Made at Shanghai

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) TOKYO, Nov. 20-(Wednesday) -(AP) - The Japanese government denies' responsibility for separatist tendencies in North China and insists the projected autonomy for five provinces will not mean their detachment from sovereignty of the Chinese government, a for-

eign offices spokesman said today. While reliable sources indicated Japan's army will control the proposed autonomus state of North China, the foreign office

spokesman declared; "North China will be no more separated from Nanking than the Canton government, ruling the southern provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, has been for many

Tacit Agreement

With Nationalists The spokesman expressed the be surface indications of disagreement between Chiang Kai-Shek, military overloard of the Central Chinese government and North China leaders when autonomy is effective, under the surface there undoubtedly will be a tacit agree-

Conceding that Japanese advisers are expected to figure prominently in the projected North China regime, the spokesman continued:

"Since Americans, British, Italians and persons of other nationalities are employed as advisers to the Nanking government or as officials of Chinese maritime and customs services, why should there be any objection to the employment of Japanese advisers in the North China regime?"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20-(Wednesday)-(P)-Responsible Chinese reports from the north said today that North China leaders, despite a strongly worded Japanese warning, are slow to rally to the Japanese - sponsored autonomy move-

Shang Chen, the Hopei province governor, who was expected to arrive at Peiping yesterday from Paoting, 80 miles to the south, had not reached the city, reputedly because of a disagreement on details of the autonomy plan. Gen. Sung Cheh - Yuan, commander of the Peiping - Tientsin garrison, hurried to Tientsin to discuss the program with leaders there and to meet Han Fu-Chu, Gorom Tsinan, following conferences with Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, commander of the Japanese army in North China, had not reached there, reputedly "because of

Co-op Program Is **Backed by Grange**

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 19. -(AP) - Expansion of cooperative marketing, taxation of butter substitutes and repeal of state sales taxes were enunciated today as policies of the national grange

Committees at the national convention worked to sift the resolutions offered by delegates from 35 states and the bulk of the grange policies will be determined tomorrow and Thursday, last days of the meeting.

as well as the producer were advocated by the grange in adopting a report of a committee headed by Ervin E. King, master of the Washington state grange.

The growth of business and finance has placed "unorganized agriculture at a great disadvantage," said the report, and this and Christian churches. circumstance only will "increase as times goes on unless corrected by the farmers themselves through cooperative action."

Plant Being Built

COQUILLE, Ore., Nov. 19 .- (AP) cated. -Work started today on the Arrow mill, battery separator com-Machinery weighing 50,000 heavy vote, 125 to 14. pounds already has arrived. Membership in the League of

No Separation Baer's Wife Attacks Immigration Officer As Alien is Deported

New Nation Will Remain Boy Norene's Face Scratched; Ex-Convict Starts Fracas With Pommerane But Is Overpowered; Last Appeal for Pardon Is Unavailing

> PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Walter Baer, German alien, who failed in all attempts to have his deportation order set aside, today saw his wife direct an attack upon an immigration official which left momentos of protest on the latter's face and abdomen.

Baer, accompanied by his American wife, their fouryear old daughter and several >-

migration and naturalization.

on M. C. Pommerane, immigra-

tion inspector, but was overpow-

Norene bore scratches on his

face and a heel mark on his

abdomen as a result of the fra-

complaint against Mrs. Baer.

Governor Charles Martin de-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- (AP)

-Mysterious circumstances sur-

officials to seek a police investi-

tamination of the product was not

Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health di

rector, said he was "worried!"

over how so much poison could

have been accidentally mixed in

the soda which was sold in bulk

by a San Francisco department

Nine hundred pounds of the

product, including that which

contained a deadly poison, has

been marketed since October 23, and an additional 800 pounds not

"I have no evidence yet of any

criminal activity, but the circum-

stances frankly have me worried,

87 Women Start Work

in clothing drives last year.

crew within a few days.

Under Sewing Project

sold was confiscated.

accidental.

Poison in Baking

Oregon penitentiary.

representatives of the Interna-Choice of Capitol tional Labor Defense league, reported to the office of Roy J. Norene, divisional director of im-**Board Is Delayed** During his wife's attack on Norene, Baer attempted to turn

Governor Has One Place Filled; Difficulty Met Reported

cas. He said he would enter no Not until late this week will appointments to the state capitol Baer will leave for Seattle for onstruction commission be andeportation tomorrow. The order nounced, Governor Martin anfor him to leave the country was nounced yesterday. hased on immigration laws which tion of this commission is importprovide that an alien twice conant," the governor stated. victed of crimes involving moral do not intend to be rushed. When turpitude must be deported. Baer have obtained three good men years ago was convicted twice of for my appointees I shall anforgery and served time in the

nounce their names." Governor Martin said he exclined a pardon on either count pected to confer again with Senate President Corbett and Speaker Latourette before making his

appointments known. It was reported at the capitol that there was difficulty being Soda Under Probe men to serve. The commission faces a difficult, trying task and faces a difficult, trying task and receives no payment for its ser-

Lew Wallace was being talked yesterday as a member of the rounding poisoned baking sods, state game commission. He resigned his position to seek his legislative seat. Should Wallace be renamed it was thought a gation tonight on the theory conbreach between the executive and Wallace might be healed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19 .- (AP) Governor Charles Martin has hosen one of his three appointees to the state capitol commission—"A fine man and he has accepted," he said today. He declined to reveal his name.

Siegmund Not To Sit, Budget Meet

the doctor declared in revealing he had asked cooperation of the County Judge J. C. Siegmund police department in his investirecovered to be able to sit at the county budget meeting here December 2, the judge informed S. H. Van Trump, county fruit inspector, when the latter paid the judge a visit at his home here yes-At Relief Center Here

terday afternoon. Van Trump reports the judge is feeling well and looks well and is able to be up from late morning to Eighty-seven women out of 104 early night. He takes his meals at the family table. A truss about his WPA sewing project at relief neck offers some discomfiture, headquarters yesterday. They however it does not interfere too worked in two shifts, 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and 1:30 p. m. to 8

Trump said Siegmund chatted for p. m., largely at mending and re- half an hour about various matmodeling old garments collected ters, including county business. He indicated, however, that not Other women will be assigned | many visitors are permitted yet. as replacements to make a full The nurse who attended Siegmund in Bend is still with him

Federal Arms Control Has Backing in Plebiscite Here

war and peace which were an- by 110, against 17. nounced last night by Rev. J. R. conducted by the council for so- naire the vote was as follows: cial action, of the Congregational

The ballot is in no sense a support: pledge but only a statement of convictions of the persons voting, Rev. Simonds explained. Results of the national vote of

the plebiscite which ended on Armistice day will not be known tionally recognized aggressor, 4. for several weeks, it was indi-

trol of the munitions industry cy for eace, 73. pany. Officials said between 25 was 154 yes, 7 no. Support of and 50 men would be employed the Kellogg pact and other peace States territory has been invad- various types of traffic signal his election. in the plant when it is completed. agreements also carried with a ed, 64.

Overwhelming approval of gov- Nations was given support by 73 ernment control of the munitions and opposed by 64 of the voters. industry was given in the local More equal distribution of world ballot returns of a plebiscite on resources and markets was sought

A total of 163 ballots were Simonds of the First Congrega- cast in the local vote. In answertional church. The plebiscite was ing one section of the question-I believe as a Christion I should bear arms in or otherwise

> 1. Any war which the United States government may declare,

2. Any war declared by the United States against an interna-3. Only a war declared by the United States government after The vote for government con- making utmost use of every agen-

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Italian Fliers Kill Hundreds Of Ethiopians

Estimate Is 2000 Dead; Army Concentrated in Valley Is Routed

Mussolini Boys Deemed Heroes; Selassie on Trip Over Front

(By the Associated Press) Death of an estimated 2,000 Ethiopians in a fierce and almost unprecedented battle between fascist fliers and Ethiopian warriors was reported Tuesday by Italy. A force of more than 15,000 Ethiopians concentrated in a narrow valley in northern Ethiopia was routed by the squadron of 20

bombing planes, the Italian command announced. Military observers called it the biggest air engagement fought

since the World war. Ethiopian anti-aircraft guns on cliffs actually fired down on Italian planes when the latter swooped to within 100 feet of the month. Under the new state law. bombs and machine-gun bullets. Although two planes were forc- half by Uncle Sam. ed to land and all were hit by pullets. Italy reported no loss of age pension problem from life. Premier Mussolini's flying sons. Bruno and Vittorio, were praised for heroism in a com-

Emperor Haile Selassie, in one of his country's few airplanes, left Addis Ababa for a survey of the battle fronts.

Before departing he told the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Seek WPA Aid on Water Task Here

Applications for the first of a series of WPA projects for installing new water mains in Salem are expected to be submitted to district WPA officials here within the next few days. R. E. Koon, special engineer for the water commission, conferred with WPA officers here yesterday regarding their requirements.

S. W. Richardson, WPA project supervisor, said he understood 10 \$25,000 projects might be applied for soon and 10 more at a later date. Koon also discussed using WPA labor to excavate the site for the proposed 10,000,000 gallon reservoir on Fairmount hill.

Manager Cuyler Van Patten of the city water department last night said use of WPA labor in the distribution system improvedoes not hope to be sufficiently ment program was being considered but that it probably would not be found feasible on the reservoir job because of its size, calling for some 45,000 yards of excavation. The water commission has suggested to the city council that \$75,000 might be saved through use of WPA labor.

Statewide Strike of WPA Workers Talked At Meeting in Salem

Talk of a general, possibly statewide, strike of WPA work relief laborers within the next two parley. months was heard at a meeting of the local unit of the National Economic Welfare federation at the WPA wage scale, \$48 for a 120- cost nations more than they cost hour-month for unskilled labor in today. Marion county. A 110-hour working month with a 10 per cent increase in wages was mentioned as

The 44 persons present also listened to a denunciation of the anti-picketing ordinance introduced in the city council here.

Traffic Control to Be In Effect by First of Year is Hope of Mayor

nal controlled downtown traffic by the first of the year if Mayor V. E. Kuhn's plans are effected, he said yesterday. Cost of installing the signals will be met from a \$1426 appropriation in the 1936 budget, in part, and the remainder probably by borrowing from

Kuhn said he yesterday directed the council traffic and street aldermanic session. unopposed.

To Be Doubled By New Setup

Around 1000 Expected to Seek Benefits With Age Limit Lower

County's Policy on Fund Tentatively in Budget Not Yet Determined

The old age pension act as passed in the closing minutes of the legislature November 9, will increase the number of Marion county old age pension recipients nearly 100 per cent, in opinion of County Commissioner Roy Mel-

The law, known in the legislature as senate bill 43, reduces the age from 70 to 65 and the residence in the county from 15 years in the state and two years in the county to five years within the state in the last nine years and one year continuous in the county just previous to time of making application for the pension. County Load Lifted

Under New Setup At the present time, the old age pension rolls in Marion county contain nearly 500 names. Last year the county budgeted \$60.000 for old age pensions, which means an average pension income to those coming under it of \$10 per ground to rake the enemy with a maximum of \$30 per month is allowed, half paid by the state and

> The new law removes the old county, except that it is to be ad ministered by the state relief committee as the agency for the state and the county relief committees. This means that, with the three members of each county court exofficio members of the county relief committee of seven members. the county courts will still have a hand in the pension picture though funds for the pensions will

come share and share alike from the state and federal government The law required that applica tions for the old age pension must originate within the county through the county relief committee, which will make due investigation and determine the amount which the applicant shall

Sales Tax Passage

Law is Dependent On The law as passed, although it does not seem to be generally understood, makes the fund from the state for old age pensions dependent upon the passage of the sales tax at the special election late in January.

As first submitted to the legis-(Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

Envoys to Naval Parley Selected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. - (AP)-Enunciating a definite policy for American opposition to any increases of naval strength beyond existing limits. President Roosevelt today named a three-man delegation to the forthcoming London naval conference.

Headed by Norman H. Davis, America's roving ambassador, others on the delegation will be William Phillips, undersecretary of state, and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval opera-As he announced to reporters

the men to represent the United States in London, the president was asked directly what this country's position would be at the The United States' position, he

replied equally directly, is substantially what it has been. This county courthouse last night. government, he added, will op-Complaints were voiced at the pose the building of navies that

Townsend Man Is Michigan Nominee

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 19.

(AP)-Verner W. Main, Battle Creek atorney, supporter of Dr. F. E. Townsend's old age pension plan, appeared tonight to have won the republican nomination for representative from the third Michigan congressional district by a sweeping majority over four Tabulation of returns from 167

of the 197 precincts in the district gave Main 10,082, Woodbury Ranson, Kalamazoo banker and runner-up, 3165. Main bore the support of Townsend clubs in the district friends were petitioning the gov- come before the grand jury as claiming 5000 membership, and

Dr. Townsend joined him last Banks case. 4. Only a war in which United committees to make a study of week in a speaking tour to urge lights and make recommendation | Howard W. Cavanagh, Battle | Kellaher, state parole officer Burk were quashed by Judge 5. No war which the United as to number and kind at the next Creek, democratic candidate, was until June 1, this year, allegedly Fred W. Wilson, sitting when

McNary Seeks to Restore Tariff Protecting Northwest's Lumber



Seeking restoration of the \$4 a thousand tariff on lumber from Canada, Senator Charles L. McNary left Oregon late yesterday for Washington where he has scheduled appointments with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. The former promulgated the new tariff treaty with Canada this week, McNary said yesterday he would carry with him thousands of telegrams and letters | Port Arthur (all Texas) Maritime received from various companies and individuals throughout the northwest, protesting the tariff reduction. The senior Oregon senator anticipates that he will return to Oregon within a fortnight.

Hoover Condemns | Audience Pleased

Foreign Food, Hurt Farmer, Asserts

CHICAGO, Nov. 19-(AP)-Herbert Hoover attacked the Roosevelt administration again today. making this comment on the new trade agreement between

United States and Canada: "I presume it is more of the abundant life-for Canadians." The former president, lashing out at the new deal for the second time in four days, issued this statement on the recently signed

"The Canadian treaty is just another instance of this hasty economic planning without full consideration of consequences. There has been no opportunity given for public debate, no or portunity for adequate hearing of the groups affected." Decrease of Home

Market Inevitable "But this much even now i obvious. It means still larger imports of foreign food. It thus means further decreases in the home market of American agriculture. It brings hardship to hundreds of thousands of dairy and other farmers." Mr. Hoover had nothing else

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Ladies' Aid Program Interrupted by Fire

An overheated furnace interrupted a ladies' aid program, at the Knight Memorial Congregational church, 19th and Ferry streets, at 3:15 p. m. yesterday when it set fire to nearby woodwork. Firemen from the State street station two blocks away put out the blaze after it had priations for system improvements burned a small hole in a floor.

Pact With Canada By Russian Singer

Will Increase Import of Walevitch Perplexes But Delights Hearers With **His Native Music**

> By JESSIE STEELE With his seven-stringed lute on his knee, a twinkle in his eye and yet the deepest sincerity in what he was singing, Saveli Walevitch at first perplexed his audience last night in the Knight Memorial church, then intrigued

and finally, delighted. His gracious wife introduced the numbers with a short sketch of their background and a free translation. It took several selections to acquaint his listeners Gigantic Building with his throaty voice and his

lightning change of mood. The dual interpretation of the labor chantey of the Volga was interesting for its contrasts. Walevitch sang it first as it is commonly sung, and second, as the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Start Two More Test Wells Here

Two more test wells, possibly the last to be tried, have been started on the Salem water commission's optioned well site on the Salem-Turner road owned by Lotta Smith. One was started yesterday and the other Monday. Two previous test holes on this site ended in bedrock at depths of

from 120 to 130 feet. The water commission is expected before December 1 to present a report of its well supply investigations to the special city council committee to which ques-

ing the first nine months of this year was in cities of 100,000 or tions of water source and appro-

Kellaher Case to Come Up Soon as Gambling is Aired The Marion county grand jury Lewellyn A. Banks, serving a

will go into investigation of the sentence for murder, from the Dan Keilaher case just as soon state prison for a consideration as the secret body winds up its of \$50,000. This expose was study and makes a report on the made by Moody August 2, and gambling situation in Salem and six days later Kellaher appeared Marion county, District Attorney in justice court here and waived Trindle said yesterday.

jury will make its report on the 000 bail for him pending grand gambling probe within 10 days, jury investigation. This work has been directed by The case has been held up on Ralph Moody, assistant attorney The Kellaher case involves a

expose made by Ralph Moody in jury. hearing before the governor when

Release Involved agreed to use his efforts to free

preliminary hearing on charges of It is considered probable the bribery, bondsmen putting up \$3,-

grand jury action while the gambling probe was in progress, inasmuch as Moody has directed charge of agreeing to accept a the gambling probe and District bribe, filed against Kellaher by Attorney Trindle is to direct the the district attorney following an Kellaher matter before the grand

ernor for a rehearing on the soon as the gambling charges are aired, will be the re-investiga-C. Burk. Two indictments against (Turn to Page 10, Col. 7)

Employers Of South Blamed By Union Head

Joseph P. Ryan Wires to Roosevelt, Asks Him to Aid Situation

Shipping in All Sections Of U. S. Will Stop Is Threat of Leader

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, said tonight he had telegraphed President Roosevelt he would call a strike against all ship lines operating in Alabama, Louisiana and Texas unless the union was recognized in those states. "We will tie up shipping from Seattle to Portland, Me., if employers continue their efforts to

break up our union," Ryan said he wired the president today. "I advised him to use his influence to save shipping in the United States from being par-

Ryan said he wanted to give the president a chance to remedy the situation. Association Puts On Pressure, Claim

"I told him it was our only alternative as they had refused to work with us in the south." Ryan notified President Roose velt the "New Orleans Steamship association, and the Lake Charles (La.) Houston, Beaumont and

associations had threatened any mplovers who recognized The I. L. A. called the strike Ocober 1 in New Orleans, demanding union recognition, and it spread to other gulf ports. Recently Ryan called a boycott against all ships from Alabama,

Louisiana and Texas ports. Will be Effective Throughout Nation The threatened strike will be much more effective, he explained. It will hit every line, including

foreign, that has boats which touch in these states. "They can't be fair in one port and not in another," he said. "We will refuse to unload their boats."

Ryan said the opposition came not so much from employers as from "chambers of commerce and shipping associations. "New York officers of shipping lines have asked their southern

branches to deal with the union,"

Program Visioned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-(P)-Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) told the United States conference of mayors today that \$65,000,000,-000 capital would be needed in the next ten years to furnish needed new homes. Urging support of his ten bil-

lion dollar federal housing pro-

gram to meet partially this need, Wagner said in an address: "Even a casual tour of our reputedly well-developed country reveals in every county an ugly squalor that spells privation, disease and unnecessary exposure to crime and vice." A survey by the home loan

bank reported small urban centers were suring ahead of larger cities in 'rate of recovery' in residential construction. The survey showed, the report said, that 60 per cent of the total volume of construction dur-

Start State Park

SEASIDE, Ore., Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Enrollees from a CCC camp have started work on the Saddle Mountain public park, which Captain J. M. Battles said will be one of the finest recreational spots in the state. The project will require two years. Saddle Mountain is 22 miles southeast Seaside.

Muffin Recipe Is Invited by Round Table

Hot bread adds the final touch to a carefully planned and well-served lunchesa. And how good homemade muffins are, both for luncheon and tea. They are fine for breakfast, too.

Send in as many muffin recipes as you like to the Round Table this week. be awarded Friday morning. The contest closes Thursday at noon.