# Blaze Above Detroit Leaps Out of Control

## Officials Seek Road to Peace

Camps as Waterfront Showdown Looms

Union Willing to Retain Present Agreement is Claim of Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .-(AP)-Labor department conciliators tonight asked west coast waterfront employers and maritime unions to "cooperate in preventing a stoppage of work and commerce on October 1" by extending all existing agreements between them pending negotiation of new contracts.

The conciliators, E. P. Marsh and E. H. Fitzgerald, said they were acting to the end that "the public will be assured of future uninterrupted transportation ser-

Less than 24 hours previously the employers had announced new terms under which they would hire longshoremen after expiration of the current water, ront agreements.

These terms included temporary abandonment of the hiring hall, which the union is seeking to preserve.

Workers' Spokesman Says Men Willing

work under present agreements. pending further negotiations, now deadlocked. He said the I.L.A. wished to reopen negotiations and that the executive board would be prepared to meet with employers at 11 a. m. Saturday.

The San Francisco chamber of commerce meanwhile telegraphed President Roosevelt appealing for his action to bring about a permanent settlement of the controversy. The message expressed fear of a tieup similar to the Erie Chemical company salesman, paralyzing coastwide strike of 1934 unless presidential inter-

vention stops it. Bridges said the union would not debate the question of hiring

"We are proceeding on the supposition that there will be troubles," Bridges previously had

T. G. Plant, spokesman for the employers, contradicted Bridges' assertion that the shippers were anxious to "take a wallop at the administration.' **Political Implication** 

Denied by Employers "Mr. Bridges' attempt to inject politics into the present waterfront labor discussions is typical of his policy to confuse and becloud true issues," Plant said in a statement.

Plant also said the employers were not seeking to do away with "properly conducted hiring halls' but merely were after "impartial administration" of those (Turn to Page 11, Col. 5)

#### Marble Preferred For P. O. Exterior

white marble to correspond with the new state capitol, or as second and third choices of lightcolored Wilkeson sandstone or Bedford, Indiana, limestone for the new Salem postoffice was decided on at a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce postoffice committee, the capitol committee and representatives of the city council last night at the chamber of commerce rooms.

Objection was offered to Tenino sandstone on the ground of its dark color and to Boise sandstone because of its being too porous for this country's heavy

Bids are to be opened in Washington October 8, and the recommendations will be forwarded to the government division handling the award of contracts.

#### 100 Mark Passed, **New Houses Here**

Salem reached and passed the 100 mark yesterday for construction of new dwellings as permits for five new houses were issued by the city building de-

F. S. Anunsen took out permits for four \$2000, one-story houses, to be built at 745 and 725 South Summer street and 860 and 890 Leslie street.

Permission was granted W. E.

#### Federal Labor Negro Slavery Revival Charged; False Arrests Provide Farm Laborers

Ask Cooperation in Both Cotton Planter and Two Officials are Indicted by Federal Grand Jury; County Tribunal Files Report Denying Peonage

> ITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 24. — (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating reports of peonage in the East Arkansas cotton belt indicted a city official today on charges of violating the United States anti-slavery laws by obtaining laborers for his farm through false arrests. The indictment named City Marshal Paul D. Peacher of

> > den county, on eight counts al-

Only a few hours before the

their work, the Crittenden coun-

denying any peonage conditions

\$5,000, but he was not immedi-

Peacher's bond was fixed at

Richard P. Shannahan, attor-

ney for the criminal division of

the federal bureau of investiga-

tion, said "The eight counts

charged Peacher with falsely

charging eight negroes with va-

grancy and bringing them before

convicted and sentenced to work

Fall Opening Has

**Huge Attendance** 

Styles Are Viewed; Auto

Parade and Program

**Attract Crowds** 

By the thousands Salem citi-

officially opening the fall season

last night, Thronged streets and

sidewalks bore testimony to in-

creased payrolls and resultant

heightened interest in fall dress

for Mr. and Mrs. Salem, their

children, their home and their

A parade of 75 fall model auto-

mobiles and four bands signaled

the start of the annual fall open-

ing festivities. Music by the Sa-

lem municipal, Silverton 4-L. 20-

30 club juvenile and Salem Kiltle

fest of window shopping.

bands enlivened the evening's

As a free entertainment ar-

ranged by the Salem Ad club,

between Commercial and Liberty,

the thousands of spectators fan-

ned throughout the business dis-

trict to see what was behind dis-

play window curtains, which had

remained drawn during the day.

They found, in clothing, en-

Rocking Started

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.-(Can-adian Press) - Armand Vezina,

propelling himself briskly with

his feet and showing a fine knee

action, started a rocking chair

tilting backward and forward for

He intends to keep himself

endurance effort today.

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**Endurance Chair** 

automobile

joined with merchants in

holding in slavery."

existed in that section.

ately taken into custody.

O Earle, Ark., a cotton planter and Tear Gas Bought By Mining Firms U. S. District Attorney Fred Isgrig said the charge specifi-

Similar Tacties Forecast For San Francisco in Present Crisis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-(AP)senate committee was told today that Pennsylvania anthracite coal operators, facing a "complete breakdown of government" in that state, had purchased quantities of tear gas to drive what were described as "bootleg miners" out of the fields.

Purchase of \$17,000 worth of Mayor Mitchell in justice court at the sickening gas was testified Harry Bridges, district presi- to by A. S. Ailes, vice-president dent of the International Long- of the Lake Erie Chemical comshoremen's association, declared pany, who said it was planned to use and benefit." his group was willing to continue drop 7,500 tubes of the vapor the mine shafts at night. Walter Gordon Merritt, attorney for the anthracite institute,

said the operators had faced a

"complete breakdown of govern-

ment? when the governor of Pennsylvania "flatly refused" to act to protect the industry. A prediction that "San Francisco will shortly have another general strike" for which "plenty of gas will be purchased" was made by I. H. McCarthy, Lake

in a letter to Alies dated August 6, 1936. His letters and testimony also included assertions that California police were being secretly supplied with tear gas by shipmunitions salesmen sometimes

officials. "crippling" the Polities was San Francisco police department, McCarthy testified, adding that an unnamed police captain had demanded a 25 per cent commission on all tear gas purchases,

"greasing" of public

#### **Spaulding Setup** Approval Likely "opening" sponsor, closed in the roped off block of Court street

confirmation of the plan of reorganization of the Spaulding Logging company in anticipated, according to a letter to creditors sent out by the Adjustment Bureau of Portland. Some of the bondholders objected plan as regards the interests of Oregon banks. The banks, says the letter, have agreed to modification of the plan to meet the ob-jections of the bondholders. With parties now regarded as in accord the expectation of prompt

adjustment is held out. Proceedings for reorganization under section 77-b of the new bankruptcy act are in progress in federal district court. As soon as the reorganization is completed, which consists principally of a | 58 hours and finish the persetting back of existing indebtd- formance Saturday night. ness and procurement of working Quebec city rocking chair encapital loan from the RFC, the thusiast has a wager of \$100 company will resume logging and that sleep will not overtake him the operation of its Salem mill, before the finish.

#### Chiang's Help Asked, Settle Shanghai Fuss

Japanese in China Want More Troops Sent to Give Protection

Tension Grows: American Residents Advised to Stand by to Aid

(Copyrighted, 1936, by Associated Press) TOKYO, Sept. 24-The Japanese government today considered informer deputy sheriff of Crittensisting that Chiang Kai-Shek, military dictator of China, himleging violation of a law enacted self, settle the Sino-Japanese incidents which caused Japanese martial law over a large area of Shanghai's international settlecally was "aiding and abetting in

Officially, the advisors of Emperor Hirohito placed the situa-tion in the hands of Shigeru Kadederal grand jurors completed wagoe, Japanese ambassador to ty grand jury returned a report China, If Kawagoe should fail to obtain satisfactory settlements, it was understood, the Japanese will demand that Chiang Kai-Shek take direct control of his government's negotiations.

(In Nanking, Ambassador Kawagoe was said to be continuing negotiation efforts. Emmissaries of the Chinese government were understood to have flown to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek at Canton, seeking to return to Nanking.)

Earle where they were illegally Japanese government officials on Peacher's farm for his own asserted today that Japanese-Chinese relations were the most strained since 1932 when the demolished Chapei,

(Copyrighted, 1936, by Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Sept. 25-(Friday) -Japanese residents of Shanghai, fearful of more trouble from Chinese partisans, today urged their government to send additional armed forces to "protect Japanese lives and property."

The Japanese-Chinese situation in Shanghai today was somewhat less acute, but the Japanese byword in Shanghai was defined by Tokyo naval attache:

"Action before words!" With Japanese blue - jackets barring everyone from the Hongkew section of the international settlement, authorities pressed investigation of the shooting of three Japanese marines in Shanghai Wednesday night - an incident which caused the Japanese to declare martial law over large (Turn to Page 10, Col. 8)

#### Flight of Gold Is **Worrying France**

PARIS, Sept. 24. - (AP) - The French government tonight was reported in financial circles to be watching anxiously the gold reserves of the Bank of France in the discount rate might fail to halt the outward gold rush,

With the gold reserves estimated by bankers to be losing more than 100,000,000 francs (\$6,-500,0) daily, the Bank of France raised its discount rate from three to five per cent.

Bankers said that the action, which was the first of its kind taken by the new council of administration of the bank, gave the government "at least a temporary respite" from its financial wor-

(The new council replaced the aristocratic-industrial directorate of the "200 families" and was designed to give to the government major control of the bank, which issues the naton's currency and houses the natonal gold supply.)

#### West Coast Trip For F. R. Doubted

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 24-(AP)-Plans for a series of short presidential campaign trips that will center the democratic drive in New England, the middle west and the Rocky mountain areas were discussed today by President Roosevelt and 27 of his chief po-

not been selected, but that they believed the president would make more than half a dozen major

#### To Head Legion For Next Year



HARRY W. COLMERY

#### Universal Service **Backed by Legion**

Men, Urged; Colmery **New Commander** 

CLEVELAND Sept. 24.-(AP)-The American Legion handed Harry W. Colmery Topeka, Kan., lawyer, its national commandership today with a mandate to work for peace among nations.

who speaks and acts precisely, took the gavel relinquished by Ray Murphy, retiring commander. He will head the Legion's big march up Fifth avenue in New York next year.

The Kansas lawyer told the

## Injuries Serious,

In Lebanon Hospital; Pinned for Hours State police and a railroad

track walker yesterday afternoon escued James S. McMahan, about 50, of Brownsville, from beneath his overturned automobile on the railway grade 100 feet below the North Santiam highway near Berry station, three miles northwest of Detroit.

Apparently suffering from intaken to Mill City for first aid and then by ambulance to Lebanon. In addition to complaining to excruciating pains in the abdomen, McMahan was severely bruised about the face and body.

McMahan was found by the track walker at 11:30 a. m. yesterday, more than two hours affear that a two per cent rise in ter his automobile had dropped over the precipitous road grade to the railroad right of way. He lay pinned beneath the car, unable to move until it was lifted away by his rescuers.

> dently had fallen asleep at the McMahan was employed at the

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 24-(AP)-Employers groups in the lettuce strike area announced today they would defer action on sugestions for settlement made at a Sacrawas received here.

Vegetable association would be called as soon as the transcript was received, probably Monday or

and Vegetable Workers' union maintained picket lines meanwhile around sheds and fields where non-union workers operated, but no major disorders occurred on the 21st day of the walkout. Two pickets were arrested on

battery charges after a non-union

worker complained they had beatauditorium. More than 15 min utes before his appearance, police Race Injury Fatal

died tonight as a result of instory house at 725 Thompson added the second score of the story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson in the 125 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson in the 125 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at 725 Thompson in the 125 Thompson inning on Hershberger's single. Story house at

#### Rebel Rescue **Party Nearing** Toledo, Claim

Victory There Will Mean Concentration Upon Siege of Madrid

Loyalists Report Dam is Opened, Flood Killing Many of Fascists

(By The Associated Press) A roaring avalanche of water oosed from Alberch dam, the Spanish government announced, swept to their death many fascist troops encamped to the west of

Madrid government defenders pened the flood gates in a desperate effort to route the fascist march toward the Spanish capi-

From Quismonda, in the south western sector and on the highway to Madrid, came government claims of new victory. Fascist forces were driven back 3 1/2

While fascist columns fought their way to the last government defense outside Toledo, the Burgos fascist headquarters announced government defenders were driven back in the northern ector around Bilbao.

Within the city of Toledo, weared government militia waged war against time, fighting desperately to kill the besieged defenders of the Alcazar before their comrades would rescue them. Final Attack Upon

Fascist leaders asserted that the fall of Toledo was imminent, and that after it had been accomplished they would consolidate their trained troops for a final

attack on Madrid. Government officers in Madrid innounced they had released 10,-000,000 cubic yards of water from Alberch dam, flooding the area of San Martin De Valdeiglesias, believed to be the focal point toward which fascist columns were

The government meanwhile drafted all able-bodied men beween the ages of 18 and 45, and hurled column after column of reinforcements against the Moorish troops driving on Madrid.

The government announced counter - offensive from Santa Cruz Del Retamar, by which it oped to drive out the Moorish conquerors of Quismondo and Maueda, strategic highway junction. With the insurgents confident hat Toledo and Madrid would oon be in their hands, the gov-(Turn to Page 10, Col. 6)

#### Farm Bureau for **County Proposed**

Laying plans for the formation of a division of the American Federal Farm bureau in Marion county, a small group of representative farmers met at the chamber of commerce yesterday. Otto R. Schultz, Washington representative of the organization met with the committee. No definite plans were adopted

by the group yesterday. They are to meet again this afternoon to formulate plans for a county-wide meeting to be held next month. At the general meeting officers will be elected and organization perfected in accordance with the regulations of the bureau,

The bureau is a representative farmers group and includes al divisions of agriculture. Wheat growers of eastern Oregon are said to be in the process of organization and farmers in Yamhill county have already selected temporary officers.

### 200 Tree Troopers Summoned to Fight Scrub Timber Fire

Spread from Burning Slashings Is Reported; Centers Near Former Mary's Creek CCC Camp

No Valuable Timber Reached so Far: Truckloads of Corps Men Here On Way to Trouble Scene

THE first serious forest fire in this part of Oregon this season leaped into dangerous proportions in scrub timber above Detroit yesterday afternoon and necessitated rush call for CCC fire fighters, according to information gleaned by Clay Taylor, state police game warden, during a brief visit there yesterday.

Starting from a slashing blaze several days ago, the fire had not been considered serious until yesterday, Taylor said he was told at Detroit. He understood the fire was a short distance above Detroit near the unoccupied site of the old Mary's creek CCC camp. The fire fighters were making their headquarters at that camp.

The size of the fire was not

reported to state forestry offi-

cials here late yesterday. Because

it was not burning in high value

had been paid to it, as far as

Taylor said 200 additional tree

troopers had been called in to

the Detroit area to combat the

Four truckloads of CCC camp-

rs passed through Salem at 11

clock last night. They came

from the Mt. Hood forest en reute

The Detroit fire, coming to-ward the close of the danger sea-

son, is the first this year in the

northern Oregon section of the

Cascade mountains to reach se-

rious proportions. The Willam-

ette national forest, extending

northward from the McKenzie

region, has been unusually free

of timber blazes of any descrip-

tion and throughout the state the

forest fire records has been the

best in several years. The sea-

son's worst fires occurred last

month in the Coos and Klamath

First flaring of the new blaze was heralded south of Salem by

haze of smoke but skies here

ast night, with a northwest wind

Earlier Thursday night, state

forestry officials reported no

knowledge of any serious forest

fires in Oregon. They said there

were some small fires in Coos

county. They attributed the haze

seen here and heavy smoke re-

ported elsewhere in th state, to

slashings fires which were being

Angelus Temple's

**Troubles Revived** 

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.-(AP)-

row over management of Aimee

Semple McPherson's Angelus tem-

ple of the Four Square Gospel

had split the leadership into two

On one side were the renown-

ed honey-haired evangelist and

her new business manager, Giles

Knight. On the other were her

The disagreement was over the

uestion of whether Knight

hould have absolute authority

without being answerable to the

full board of trustees, composed

of Mrs. McPherson, her son, Rolf

harge as temple attorney after

he ruled against powers assumed

by Mrs. McPherson and Knight

over the heads of the son and

daughter. Mrs. McPherson denied

this. She also denied earlier that

there was any dissension in the

After spending some time in

McPherson, and Miss Semple. Moidel said he had been dis-

blowing were clear,

closely guarded.

camps tonight.

timber, only cursory attention

could be learned here.

spreading blaze.

o Detroit.

districts.

#### Disarmament Is **Urged by France**

Conference Is Proposed at League Session; "Hot" Speeches Banned

GENEVA, Sept. 24.-(A)-France presented a plan for a League of Nations disarmament conference tonight while the League of Nations moved to prevent inflammatory speeches from its rostrum.

France officially notified the

league assembly steering commit-

tee that it would propose convocation of the general committee as a disarmament conference. The committee, meanwhile, au. thorized President Saavedra Lamas to halt any speaker whom he

thinks guilty of utterances liable to affect adversely international The first scheduled speakers include Julio Alvarez De Vayo, delegate of the Spanish Madrid government; Yvon Delbos, French delegate; and Anthony Eden Great Britain's foreign secretary.

would address the league on the Spanish civil war. Premier Mussolini of Italy, it was reported tonight, has been advised to hurry the complete conquest of Ethiopia to fortify his demands that Haile Selassie's

Del Vayo, it was understood

kingdom be excluded from the Counsellors have urged him, reiable informants said, to subjugate the nation so thorouhly Selassie would have no further claim to a capital, or to any jurisdiction, on which to demand rights to Geneva representation.

#### **Baxter and Rilea** Officers of AAU

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24 .-(AP) - The Oregon Association of the Amateur Athletic union reelected Aaron Frank of Portland president tonight. Vice-presidents named included John L. Gary, West Linn; Brig.-Gen. Thomas E Rilea, Salem; Father Michael J. Early, Portland, and Dr. Bruce Baxter, Salem. Jimmy Richardson was re

### daughter, Roberta Semple, and Miss Semple's close friend, Jacob Moidel, until recently attorney for elected secretary-treasurer.

Interrupted frequently by applause, Landon said he was op-posed "to a policy of isolation," explaining:

"A healthy international trade is essential to world prosperity. And even more than this, world prosperity is good insurance against war."

The candidate emphasized he "not opposed to reciprocal trade agreements" but condemned the kind being made by the new deal "because they are injurious to American citizens and offensive

to American principles." The nomnee was introduced as "the next president" by Representative Theodore Christianson republican candidate for senator. "This man is a true liberal," greeted his appearance on a broad | Christianson said, "and as such

foidel's office this afternoon. however, Miss Semple emerged with a lengthy letter to her mother threatening legal action 'to protect the corporation from those who seek to create a dictatorship in Angelus temple.'

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Better

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-(AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseveit, able to be up and about after a week's illness of influenza, probably wil

#### Thrilling 5-Hit Rally Gives Beaver 6-5 Victory in 10th

full gave the Portland Beavers a He went to third on Bedore's 6 to 5 victory over Oakland to-night in the first game of the fi-nal playoff series for the Pacific Holt, pinch hitting for Caster, Coast league baseball pennant. The Oaks got on to a three lead in the first two innings belead in the first two innings belead in the Reavers broke into the Lee walked to fill the bases scoring column for one run in the

Looks Bad Midway Of Tenth Stanza Oakland apparently cinched the game in the first half of the tenth. Given doubled, Bell sacrihere Saturday night and the under consideration a trip to the ficed and Anton singled scoring teams will go to Oakland for the west coast, chances for such a Glynn for what could have been balance of the series,

the game into extra innings.

in the 10th inning with the bases his third double of the evening. struck out, but Bongiovanni's The Oaks got off to a three run | single scored Bedore for the tie-

and Bill Sweeney ended the evelast half of the second. Another ning's entertainment by sending run in the sixth and a third in Pete Coscarart home with a lustly the eighth for the home team sent one-base hit.

Caster went the route for the Beavers, yielding 11 hits. Douglas gave way to LaRocca on the mound for Oakland in the eighth. Springfield, Mass.

litical lieutenants. Several conferes said dates had

Cities mentioned included Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Detroit, New York, and perhaps Worchester of

thing were described today as re-

# Draft Capital, Industry,

Colmery, a stern-looking man

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#### **Fall Off Highway** McMahan of Brownsville

ternal injuries, McMahan was

State police said McMahan evi-E. L. Gates road construction

#### Negotiations Pend In Lettuce Strike

mento conference until a complete transcript of the proceedings The employers announced a joint meeting of Associated Farmers of Montrey county, the Citi-valley and the Grower-Shipper

Tuesday. Striking members of the Fruit

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.-(A)-Benny Bakke, 25, Portland,

#### Protection of Markets for U.S. Farmer, Landon Pledge

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 24.-(AP)-Gov. Alf M. Landon pledged "protection of the American market for the American farmer" tonight after telling a cheering Minne. sota throng that new deal recip rocal trade agreements have "sold the American farmer down the river.

"We have got to stop destroying the market of our farmers, the presidential nominee said. The Kansan spoke to a crowd hat overflowed the 10,000 seat-

were forced to close the doors di the throng jammed horseshoe galleries up to the rafters. Five-Minute Ovation Is Given Candidate A five-minute standing ovation

ing capacity of the block-long city