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# Russia Ready to Send Arms, Aid Loyalists

## Indiana Mob Blocks Browder's Attempt to Make Res to Speech

### Protest Sent To Roosevelt By Communist

Federal Protection Plea Is Made; Rotten Eggs Hurled in Melee

Browder to Await Ruling Upon Court Move to Prevent Arrest

-(AP)-A shower of rotten eggs, fist fights and a milling crowd of several hundred persons prevented Earl Browder, communist candidate for president, from making a scheduled radio campaign speech here tonight.

At least three persons were slightly injured in the fights which broke out as the candidate attempted to gain entrance to sta-

Browder, arrested September 30 when he attempted to make a speech here, retreated to his hotel after the disturbance at the radio station tonight and announced a short time later a protest was being sent to President Roosevelt. He said the protest would say "Mobs are taking charge in Indiana, and there is no chance for

The injured are Harold Har. ris of Louisville, Ky., an Associat ed Press photographer, struck several times when he started to take a picture; Hartford Larrison, secretary of the workers' alliance of Indiana, and Esther Ripple of Terre Haute.

Several hundred persons block ed both front and rear entrances to the radio station an hour before the time for Browder's speech. During the melee Miss Sylvia Penner of Indianapolis, who said she was a "communist party worker." crowded her way into the hall leading to the radio station and offered to make the speech for Browder. Station officials declined to allow her to give the address, however, on advice

Browder went to the station to give the speech a few hours after Superior Court Judge Albert Owens had decided to withhold judgment until tomorrow on a petition for an injunction to prevent police interference with the

Browder said tonight he would remain in Terre Haute until towhen the ruling is given in that

Judge Owens withheld a decision in the case on motion of Browder's attorneys after he had indicated he could not grant the

Browder called upon the Amhad prepared for radio delivery. to "stamp out the tyranny which Hearst, the Liberty League and the republican party seeks to es-

He released the speech for publication after crowds which studio entrances and hurled rotten eggs at him prevented actual delivery over the air

Browder, in the prepared address, made several references to his arrest on his recent previous

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(AP)-Telegrams of protest against mob interference in Indiana which prevented Earl Browder, communist presidential candidate from mak\_ ing a radio speech tonight, were sent President Roosevelt and Governor Paul V. McNutt by William Z. Foster, chairman of the com-

munist party. The telegram to President Roosevelt read in part:

"There seems to be no remedy in Indiana against mob rule. Demand your immediate intervention on behalf of safety of Browder and his party."

#### Utility District **Measure Favored**

The Salem Trades and Labor council voted Ats approval last night of the Marion county people's utility district measure which will appear on the November election ballot and the five nominees for the district directorate. By resolution the council for political purposes." joined the Grange and Farmers Denies Intent to

Union in supporting the measure. A suggestion by the Salem Union Label league that the coun cil meet weekly on Tuesday nights can than the Roosevelts, the Du- directly from Premier Blum of 20.—(AP)—Fichard P. White, 72, pi- nounced acceptance of the judg- instead of twice a month was binskys and the Tugwells."

France when the recent internations over miner of Nevada, Oregon ment of two federal inspectors tabled for action at the November 3 session.

On Way to Become Pumpkin Pie For Nation's Holiday Dinners



Three carloads of squasn on track at the 12th street cannery of Ore gon Packing Corporation where squash and pumpkin are canned for the nation's pie trade. These squash come from the Santiam valley around Lebanon. Local pumpkins are hauled in by truck .-Statesman Staff Photo.

#### Milk Price Issue Shop Building For Argued in Court New High Planned four-room size, Mr. Devers said. It will be a U-shaped structure

Say Some Retailers; Consumers Heard

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.-(AP)-Arguments on the state milk control board's proposed increase of from one to three cents a quart were heard today at the opening of a circuit court trial to prevent the boost.

Richard Trout, foreman of dairy here, testified that there would be a decrease in sales in the Portland arear if the price increase went into effect. He said his dairy was making a fourcent profit on each quart of 4 per cent milk sold at 11 cents, the present price to consumers. Eban Ray, Willamina dairy-

man, told the court a previous price jump had caused him to one-third of his customers. He favored a decrease rather than an increase in the scale. Consumer opposition to the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

#### **Progress Claimed** In Maritime Row

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-The federal maritime commission was advised late today of prospects for an early settlement of the Pacific coast maritime dis-

Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commission representative, told Chairman H. A. Wiley in a telephone conversation from San Francisco erican people, in the speech he he was making "satisfactory progress" in conferences with operators and union leaders and that he was "hopeful of an early and an amicable settlement.'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 .- (A') -A day of conferences between government representatives and waterfront unions ended tonight with no outward sign of progress having been made toward settlement of the coast maritime labor

federal maritime commission representative, was seeking a basis for an extension of the current truce between unions and employers but that some of the unions were demanding immedlate concessions.

Will Mean Loss of Volume Two-Story Concrete Plant foot site will be removed. Proposed; Estimates **Are Being Asked** 

> The Salem school board has approved plans for a two-story concrete shops building on the new high school site and has submitted them to the Hoffman Construction company for estimates, nounced yesterday. Until an additional PWA grant was allowed the district recently, it appeared ther woulde not be sufficient funds available to construct the shop structure.

As now contemplated, th building will be 99 feet long and 89 feet wide, two stories in height with a flat roof. The walls will be reinforced concrete covered with stucco and the inner construction will be of heavy timber. The first floor will be of concrete slap as in the new high school building proper. The shops will be located 80 feet to the rear of the auditorium section of the main building.

Plans call for an agricultural shop and clossroom, machine and auto shops, wash and storage rooms on the first floor, and on the second floor, a woodworking shop and finishing room, mechanical drawing room and three class room s interconnected by folding doors. The finishing and drawing rooms will be equipped with special skylights.

#### Theft of Clover Seed Confessed

Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeyutt announced last night that three youths, one from Salem and two from Jefferson, had confessed to the theft of 253 pounds of clover seed which was located here yesterday. He said they were Lawrence Hoppy, 18, Salem; Raymond Hampton, 20, and Oliver Koklin, 17, Jefferson. The trio Reports were circulated that was taken to Albany last night by Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Sheriff Herbert Shelton of Linn

county. The seed was stolen last Thursday from a barn on the Jerkeson place across the Santiam river from Jefferson, Honeycutt said. It was sold in Salem for approxi-

#### Lemke and Townsend Frown On Rev. Smith; See Fascism

in a share-the-wealth movement, tration and its individual leaders tonight and announced plans for formation of a national organization to fight communism.

Announcement of plans and program for the new organization, he said, will be made in detail within a month but are being withheld until after the election "so it won't appear it was created

Establish Fascism

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-(P)-The ke and the Townsend national re-Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, former covery plan organization announamsociate of the late Huey P. Long | ced they were severing relations with Mr. Smith. Dr. Francis E. assailed the democratic adminis- Townsend in a statement criticized Mr. Smith's movement, saying "nationalism and centralization are both definite trends toward fascism."

(John Nystul, national - campaign manager for the union pary, said he could not "too strongly denounce both Smith and those back of him who are responsible.")

Specifically" criticizing new deal leaders, Smith said, in his address before an audience at the He denied his aims were fascist | Hippodrome, that President union party of Rep. William Lem- (Turn to page 7, col. 8)

#### Big Apartment House to Rise In Salem Soon

Reflects Housing Demand Here; J. M. Devers to Erect Structure

Power Company to Build Garage; Construction **Activity Quickens** 

An impending major addition Salem's already booming residential construction activities was disclosed by J. M. Devers last night in an announcement that construction of a three - story apartment house would be started at the southwest corner of 15th and State streets in about three weeks. The estimated cost of the structure was not disclosed.

The building will contain 32 apartments of two, three and and will be faced with brick. An old house now on the 80 by 140

Plans for this apartment house were first started by Devers over government-government that year ago. The building is being designed by Clarence Smith, Salem architect.

Housing Shortage

Devers expects his new residence building to answer in part what real estate agents have been reporting as a heavy demand for apartments to rent. This demand Superintendent Silas Gaiser an- has not previously resulted in large building projects, but has accounted for many of the smaller house alteration permits, converting private residences apartments, on record at the city

building inspector's office. Building permits and private announcement yesterday also brought to light \$9633,25 in other construction jobs here. The 11 permits issued at the city hall include one for the 116th new house (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

#### Lincoln Building Razing to Start

The historic Lincoln grade school building will bow to time next week with the start of demolition operations. A WPA crew will begin the job next Monday. Building materials and plumb ing equipment will be salvaged from the old school and used in construction of rest rooms on the city playgrounds, the school board

The WPA project will include filling the basement depression and cleaning up the grounds on which the old school stood.

The school directors are still undecided as to the fate of the Yew Park grade building, which along with Lincoln was replaced last night by the Bush school. They have asked that the time limit of a bld made by Burt Picha to buy the Park building for \$350 and half of the block on which it stands for \$700 be extended.

#### Fear 34 Drowned Off Java's Coast

(By the Associated Press) A day of thrilling rescues by small boats and seaplanes in the shark-infested waters off the north coast of Java ended last night with 34 persons, passengers of the capsized Dutch steamer, Van der Wijck apparently lost. Among the unaccounted for passengers and crew members were 14 Europeans and 20 natives.

The disaster was one of three marine accidents during the day in which two ships were lost. Foundering in high seas, the 4,843-ton Greek freighter Okeania was abandoned by her crew about 28 miles from Vandvoort The Netherlands, Lloyd's agents reported in London.

The Cunard-White star lines Lancastria, carrying 454 cruise passengers, was refloated after being grounded in a gale in the Mersey river near Liverpool.

#### Pioneer Miner Dies

a long illness.

## In Peril Avers Landon at L. A.

75,000 Hear Candidate's Attack upon New Deal In Big Coliseum

Townsend Probe Is Made Target as Made for Political Ends

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.-(AP)-Accusing the new deal of abusing government power at the expense of individual "liberty and inde-pendence," Gov. Alf M. Landon called tonight for a "return to our constitution" through President Roosevelt's defeat.

"If we are to preserve our American form of government," the republican presidential nominee said, "this administration must be defeated.'

Landon delivered this climax to his west coast dash for California's 22 electoral votes in the huge Coliseum. He said administration spokesmen had condemned the supreme court and that Mr. Roosevelt "joined in this undermining attack on men who were only doing their duty-men sworn to uphold the constitution. Large Americanism Cited by Candidate

"Let us remember," the governor said, "there is a larger Americanism than the little blueprints of a planned economy, than the disciplined citizenry which this administration would like to foist upon us. Its foundation is just es not abuse its nower (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

#### Leaders Named by Farm Bureau Here

Ross H. Wood, Salem, was elected president of the newlyorganized Marion county farm bureau at a meeting at the chamber of commerce last night. The new bureau, which was formed to "improve the economic condition of farmers and stockmen." according to the constitution adopted last night, will be a unit of the Oregon and the American farm bureau federation.

Other permanent officers named were: First vice-president, George Tate, Sublimity; second vice-president, Mrs. H. L. Carl, Hubbard, and secretarytreasurer, F. E. Needham, Sa-

Permanent directors include John Ramage, Woodburn; David Saucy, Salem; George Tate, Sublimity; George Clark, Aurora; Lloyd Lee, Salem; Cass Nichols, Salem; Mrs. H. L. Carl, Hubbard; Albert Gerard, Gervais; Dr. W. H. Walker, Salem; Grant Teeter, Salem; Albert Egan, Salem; lem; W. W. Rutherford, Salem; Arch Deisner, Silverton; Otto Wellman, Mt. Angel; Herman Coyle, St. Paul; Arthur Jerman, Salem; J. A. Hayes, Brooks; Blain Brown, Brooks; William Dougherty, Salem; Joe Doerfler, Silverton; C. W. Paulus, Salem; Ross H. Wood, Salem; H. F. Butterfield, Woodburn; Jess Fikan, Woodburn; Joseph Serres, Wood-

## Snowfall Comes

(By the Associated Press) Wintry weather, with snow, leet and falling temperatures, swept over the northern Rocky mountain and the north central plains states Tuesday night. Four inches of snow were re-

corded at Marshall, in southwestern Minnesota and at Lake Preston. S. D. Snow also fell in Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, western Nebraska western Kansas. A blanket

Temperatures fell as a pidly. O'Neill, Neb., had a 31 degree reading. The temperature at Goodland, Kas., at 7 p.m. was 34 degrees.

ground at Lander, Wyo.

### **Crew Is Supplied**

PORTLAND, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-The grain-laden steamer Oregon, tied up by a labor dispute since last Saturday, sailed tonight for Colon, Panama Canal Zone.

and said "I am more of an American Roosevelt had received a telegram GRASS VALLEY, Calif., Oct. representative of the local and Doesn't Reconciled (In Chicago tonight, both the tional gold agreement was under and California, died today after that the ship was both seaworthy hookup under auspices of the and sanitary.

### American Plan Claim Spanish Premier Slays Cabinet Member Who Favors Surrender

Story Brought to Lisbon by Deserters; Women of Airplanes Will Be Rushed Madrid Exhert Workers to Take Up Arms In Defense of Beleaguered Capital

Largo Casallero shot and killed Indalescio Prieto, minister

of air and navy. The report, without any confirmation whatsoever, said othe shooting occurred because Company M Plans

Reunion Saturday Banquet Arranged; 39 or More of Original 150

**Expected to Meet** 

War times and younger days as national guardsmen will be recounted here Saturday night. when members of the old M company, 162nd infantry, hold their annual reunion banquet at the Quelle at 7 p. m., Phil Ringle, banquet chairman, announced last night. Ringle predicted at least 39 of the 150 members of the old unit would return for the reunion. Twenty five others are now dead and 25 are on the 'whereabouts unknown' list.

The date, October 24, was seceted as being the best meeting night nearest the date on which the M company guardsmen, mustered into the army for World mas-October 26, 1917, Ringle said. The former banquet date, December 12, celebrating the company's sailing overseas from New York City, was abandoned because it conflicted with an annual regimental reunion.

Company Quartet May Be Heard Again

Ferris Abbott, Portland, will be master of ceremonies Efforts are being made to have the old company quartet, consisting of Abbott, Victor Read of Seattle, Earl Headrick and Herman F. phone systems." McInturff of Salem present, Other entertainment is being arranged Roy S. "Spec" Keene and Theron

Ringle listed names of 38 company members who were expected (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

#### Pipeline Program Helped by Ruling

A ruling by Attorney General H. Van Winkle yesterday clear ed the way for the granting of a pipeline easement over state prop-Robert Shinn, Salem; W. H. Winkle ruled that the state board Wood, Salem; R. H. Clark, Sa- of control had authority to grant such an easement for a maximum period of 99 years ...

Terms of the easement aside from the time element are for the board of control to determine, the attorney general said. The Salem water commission has been negotiating with the

board of control since mid-summer for easements across state institution lands along Turner road. Members of the board at one time indicated they wished to place no obstacles in the pay of the city's The contract for construction of

To Seven States signed late this week, Water Manager Cuyler VanPatten said yesterday. He anticipated erection of short distance below the broadconcrete pipe manufacturing cast band. plant would be started in the near future by the successful bidder, American Concrete and Steel Pipe company of Tacoma, Wash.

the Santiam line, let by the coun-

ISBON, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -The newspaper Dario Lisboa said today Spanish government deserters told officials

at the insurgent headquarters that Premier Francisco

Prieto insisted on the surrender of Madrid to the Spanish insurg-(By The Associated Press)

fascist army pushing toward Madrid last night roused women of the capital to exhort their menfolk to battle. With the insurgent army's ad-

Steady advance of the Spanish

vance guard moving up from El Escorial, about 24 miles from the capital, the rumble of artil-lery fire could be heard in the streets of Madrid.

Roused by their women, the capital's civilian workers marched to join units of the regular mili-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

#### Landon Socialist Is Ickes' Charge

Recalls Public Ownership Proposals of Kansan; Answer Is Prompt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(AP)-Secretary Ickes said tonight Governor Landon last year was a "state socialist," advocating state-owned telephone and natural gas distribution systems.

In a nation-wide radio speech entitled "Is Landon Sincere?" Ickes read what he said was a letter to him from Landon February 7, 1935, suggesting loans to states for "public state-wide tele-

A few months before that, Ickes said, Landon sent William Allen by Ringle with the assistance of White to Washington with a secret proposal to spend \$35,000,000 for construction of a natural gas pipe line as a state enterprise to "market that natural gas in competition with private industry." Asserting Landon was now self\_proclaimed "champion of pri-

vate initiative," Ickes asked: "How does it happen that the state socialist of 1935 is the re-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

#### State Police Will **Have New Station**

Reports that the Salem patrol office of the state police would be removed from the city hall in the near future were confirmed yesterday by Superintendent Charles P. Pray of the trooper organization. The patrol office will be located in the new state highway shops building south of the penitentiary as soon as the combination highway-state police ra-

dio station is installed there. A combination of crowded conditions at the city hall and of a desire to be close to the radio station led to the decision to relocate the patrol office, Pray stated. The radio station, to be available for police or highway department use 24 hours a day, will be one of three 1000-watt stations to be set up throughout the state. It will operate on a frequency of 1706 kilocycles, a

The city will lose \$25 a month rental when the state officers vacate the quarters in the city hall which they have held since 1931.

#### New Deal Isn't Democratic Says Party's Ex-Candidate

for president in 1924, said tonight in his first speech of the campaign the record of the Roosevelt administration "presents the most callous disregard of party principles, platform promises and personal pledges in all the history of American politics."

And Oregon Sails of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, the re-He did not mention the name publican presidential nominee, but said the only course open to "a democrat who still holds to the creed of democratic liberalism" is to "stand up, speak up, and on election day take his judgment A crew was supplied after the and his conscience with him into

> Speaking over a nation-wide should be described as fascism. National Jeffersonian Democrats,

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-(P)-John Davis said it was impossible to W. Davis, democratic candidate reconcile the occurrences under reconcile the occurrences under the new deal with any "platform the democratic party has ever adopted" or "with any previous conception of the American sys-

tem of government," "It is clearly unfair to socialists to describe the new deal as socialism," he continued, "in spite of the socialistic character of many of its policies and its borrowings from the socialist platform. Socialism has a creed and a professed philosophy and a program to fit it.

"In spite of its advocacy of the re-distribution of wealth, the new deal is not communism. Communmeasures. In spite of its enor-mous strides toward centraliza- ment.

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### Further Delay Will Be Fatal Soviet Argues

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To Assist Government Defending Madrid

Neutrality Commission's Efforts Are Balked by Failure of Replies

MOSCOW, Oct. 21-(AP)-Soviet Russia, determined to force supply of aid to beleaguered Spanish socialists, has decided only the immediate dispatch of munitions can save Madrid, informed sources said today.

Soviet commissars were repre sented as having taken a strong stand for rushing airplanes to the desperately-driven Spanish government forces.

The Russian government, these ources said, has resolved not to yield an inch further in delaying counter-measures against alleged violations of Spanish neutrality by

(Russia has charged Italy, Gernany and Portugal with sending assistance to Spanish insurgents). Soviet demands for "practical measures" to enforce the non-inervention accord signed by 27 na\_ lions have been delayed by the neutrality committee in London. Officials did not hesitate to express privately the feeling that these are the "gravest" days

way to preserve European peace LONDON, Oct. 20 - (AP) - The Spanish ambassador to London accused Germany and Italy anew today of meddling in the Spanish

Europe has seen in many years.

to adopt a firm stand as the only

They are determined, they said,

civil war to aid the fascists. His note was handed to Lord Plymouth, British chairmen of the non - intervention committee, as Great Britain, harassed on two sides for swift action to avert a danger-laden crisis over neutrality in Spain, struggled to arrange

meeting of the body. The Spanish note charged that large number of tanks and 100 flame-throwers were landed at

Cadiz, Spain, from Italy, October It charged also that a German ship, which the Spanish government said it believed was a destroyer, landed a cargo of war ma\_ terials at Algeciras, Spain. Government officials suspected the munitions were principally anti-

aircraft guns, the note said. Lord Plymouth prodded Italy, Germany and Portugal to answer, Russian charges that they aided the Spanish insurgents with war materials made contraband by the

'hands off Spain" accord. Only if they responded, observers believed, could the committee be summoned to meet Russia's threat to bolt the pact unless

halt the alleged violations. Bitterness against the commitee's inactivity grew at home and "The murder in Spain contin-nes," a Russian spokesman de-clared, "while the committee

#### Youth Confesses Burglaries Here

Lee Arlie Hixson, alias Bob George who says he is 17 years houses near Salem yesterday during the train ride from Klamath Falls to Salem with Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt, the officer reported upon arrival here last

Hixson turned over to Honey cutt a gold watch which he had concealed in his clothes and which officers in Klamath Falls overlooked in searching Hixson. He said he gave a second watch stolen from another home to a younger brother, who lost it. Officers elieve these are the only houses e entered.

The youth, who ran away from the Indian school in this county, told Honeycutt he wants to waive grand jury hearing and go directly before the court with a plea of

#### Negro Confesses 2 Hotel Slayings

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-(P)-Police Capt. M. F. Lahart said tonight George Washington, 27-year-old negro, confessed in a disjointed statement that he had killed two sailors union voted to rescind a the polling place and make his ists are not satisfied with half women in hotel room slayings

> tion, I do not think the new deal should be described as fascism.
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> "But whatever it is or is not, ington so women victims of recent attacks might view him.