Marine Union Chiefs Seek Wide Support

Argentine Has Wild Welcome For Roosevelt

Million Turn Out, Stage Noisy Demonstration; "Vivas" Prolonged

Police Lines are Broken and Some Celebrants Bashed on Heads

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30 .- (AP) -One million Argentines gave President Franklin D. Roosevelt the greatest mass welcome in their nation's history when he arrived today to open conferences by which 21 American republics hope to build a citadel of permanent peace in the new world.

Argentine secret service men said the wild ovations which lasted far into the hot night exceeded those accorded England's King Edward VIII when, as Prince of Wales, he visited Buenos Aires in 1931.

Spontaneous salvos of cheering and "vivas!" rolled about the presidential party for 15 minutes without interruption tonight when he drove to the Casa Rosada to pay a formal call on Argentine's President Agustin Justo.

Similar demonstrations earlier roared from the throngs which lined the route along which he rode in the afternoon after landing from the United States cruises Indianapolis. Police Lines Are-

Broken by Crowds At both the afternoon and evening demonstrations spectators and a razor-edged spearhead. broke through police lines in their enthusiasm.

a flower-covered car, drove up to filled the nearby Blaza de Mayo, an area two blocks wide and three

shouted "viva democracy!" and "viva Roosevelt!" until the United States and Argentine presidents appeared on a balcony. The two smiled and waved and

shook hands in view of the crowd. The roof and every window of seven-story building opposite and believed he was deranged. the Casa Rosada were filled with onlookers, tossing flowers and

Is Introduced to Argentine Cabinet

Before his call on the Argentine president, President Roose velt conferred with Secretary of State Hull and Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state, on the general program and objectives of the inter-American con-

In the Casa Rosado, President Justo introduced the American executive to the assembled Argentine cabinet.

The president dined with Secretary of State Hull and Mrs. Hull and other delegates to the conference.

It was disclosed that before the president left Rio de Janeiro several members of the presidential party, including James Roosevelt, received decorations of the Brazilion Order of the Southern

The evening meeting of the Argentine and United States presidents was their second of the day, for Justo greeted President Roosevelt as he left the Indianapolis and rode with him through the noisy throng to the United

Some who broke through police markers in attempts to reach the presidential car felt the blows of police clubs as their excited disorder threatened to jam the 11-car procession of United States and Argentine officials. One mounted grenadier went down with his horse, and another rider was unseated.

Railroad Orders

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- (A)-The Santa Fe railroad announced tonight it had placed orders for \$20,303,925 worth of new freight cars, locomotives, rail and rail fastenings, giving "convincing evidence of the Santa Fe's confidence in the continued upturn of busi-

The equipment order, said M. J Collins, general purchasing agent, included 3025 new freight train cars costing \$10,183,925, and 27 locomotives, costing \$3,985,000.

Hood River Man Is Crash Victim

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 30. -(P)-W. I. Harris was dead to-night of a fractured skull received when an automobile plunged the property loss had not been ten furnace.

Plot to Murder Him Frustrated



PREMIER HIROTA

Assassin Seeking Hirota Arrested

Ignoring of Graft Charge **Prompts Attempt Says** Japanese Aged 36

TOKYO, Dec. 1 .- (Tuesday)-(A) -An attempt to assassinate Premier Koki Hirota was frustrated today when police arrested a suspicious man armed with dynamite

Police said the suspect, Ka Watanabe, 36, confessed he had been seeking a chance to kill Hirota revenge, police quoted him, bethe Casa Rosada, a crowd almost cause of his unanswered petition to the premier allegedly exposing a case of graft in his home prefecture, Fukushima.

When he was arrested, sitting on a bench in a down town park, Watanabe had with him petitions addressed to five other cabinet members and letters of farewell to his family.

Police said they could find no political backing for Watanabe

Chile Denies She Recognizes Italy

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 30.-(A)-Foreign office officials, in the face of an announcement in Rome that Chile had recognized the Italo-Ethiopian empire, tonight said no explicit instructions had been sent to Rome by which Chile recognized Italian sov-

ereignty over Ethiopia. (A dispatch from Rome stated Chilean recognition of the Italo-Ethiopian empire was announced formally today after Ambassador Alberto Cariola had presented a copy of his credentials to Foreign

Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.) Officials stated Rome probably interpreted as recognition the instructions sent to Chilean Ambassador Alberto Cariola to present his credentials to "the king of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia." They stated Chile likely would act in accord with other Latin American nations.

An official statement, it was said, would be made tomorrow.

Truck Thief Is Seen

Ralph Doughty, Hebo district farmer, telephoned state police here at 6 p. m. last night that his pickup truck, Oregon license F-3115, had been stolen at 4:30. Neighbors said a young man, about 22 years old, drove away

Building Mark Fo evenber **%** shed Here

1529 Exceeded, Total Is Eight Times That of Same Period '35

Capitol and Postoffice Will Increase Year's Figure This Month

Last month did an about-face for the construction industry in Salem and produced more than eight times as great a building permit value as November, 1935, and more than one and one-half times as great as the former record November, 1929.

The 86 permits issued last month at the city hall represented \$60,009 worth of repairs, alterations and new construction. The November, 1935, figure was \$7,-390 and the November, 1929, mark, \$34,991.40.

In past years November with few exceptions has been the low period of the year for construction activities. Permits in 1934 amounted to \$13,438, in 1933 to \$9105, in 1932 to \$5685, in 1931 to \$8099.60 and in 1930 to \$17,-730.50. Expect to Double

Total This Month Decembert permits probably will double the year's already high-record-setting constructions total \$1,652,817.35. Erection of both the new \$2,006,137 state capitol and the \$255,600 federal building are about to begin.

These two major building projects are expected by builders' row to encourage a continuance of the heavy pace set by the school and state construction program in ng production business structure alteration and modernization.

Of last month's 86 permits, 34 were for \$52,441 worth of new construction. These included 18 new houses whose aggregate cost was set out in the permits at \$44.-116.50. Other major construction permits consisted of those for the \$5150 Portland General Electric company storage garage, the \$2000 addition to the Pohle-Staver implement company building and the \$1000 plant at which concrete pipe for the city's gravity water line will be manufactured. Eleven of the permits were for erection of private garages.

The year's 147th permit for a new house was taken out yesterday by Ethel Roberts. This will Conquest Domain be a \$2227 duplex, to be located at 360 Union street.

Democratic House Caucus Cancelled

PORTLAND, Nov. 30 .- (AP)-Cancellation of a democratic caucus of house members was announced today by Representative Ellis Barnes of Multnomah county.

Political observers said the move inted to the election of Harry D. Boivin, Klamath county, as speaker of the house.

The southern Oregon legislator has claimed 40 of the possible 60

Portland's Year Traffic Toll 72

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30-(P) Death from automobile accidents on the streets of Portland stood at 72 tonight with the police year up for expiration at midnight. Forty-six of the victims were pedestrians.

More than 17,000 crashes brought injuries to 3418 persons. November topped the 12-month period from last December 1 with 14 deaths, January was second

Much Equipment Historic Crystal Palace of London Destroyed by Flames

LONDON, Nov. 30-(A)-London's most spectacular fire in modern times tonight destroyed the historic Crystal Palace, showplace and amusement center for millions since the days of Queen

The blaze started in a woman's cloakroom in a manner not determined and within an hour turned the vast glass and iron building into a firey furnace. Hundreds of thousands of spec-

tators watched the destruction of the building from vantage points throughout the London area. Streams of molten glass 'ove back fire fighters, several of

whom were injured.

vision laboratories and a collection of music by George Frederick Handel valued at many thousands of pounds sterling wer desttroyed. The palace, erected in 1851 in

Hyde Park for the world exhibition and later moved across the Thames eight miles south of London, was the property of the Brit-

Hundreds of families living in the vicinity of the structure were forced to evacuate their homes. Crowds lined the Thames emthe air, some landing two miles from the scene.

One of the 282-foot towers col apsed and the vast glass structure There was no loss of life and 1608 feet long, glowed like a mel-

off the road near here.

W. M. Adams, another occupant of the machine, received minor injuries.

When an automobile plunged the property loss had not been of the property loss

Dicito Performs Thorough Job of **Courting Trouble**

SILVERTON, Nov. 30 .-When it comes to getting into trouble, Albert Dicito takes a back seat to nobody in the matter of thoroughness,

He was driving along a highway here today without: 1. Car license.

Operator's license. And he bumped into a car containing:

1. One constable.

2. One deputy sheriff. 3. One assistant district attorney. The coroner's services were not required, but the other officers did their duty and Dicito, in justice court, was required

to pay a \$7.50 fine, court costs

and cost of repairing damage to the officers' car. The officers were Constable S. A. Pitney, Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt, Assistant District Attorney Joseph Felton and Coroner L. E. Barrick.

Worsted Workers Given Protection

Foundation Plant Resumes Operation; Stand of Union Is Stated

PORTLAID, Nov. 30 .- (AP)-City and state police gathered at the Foundation Worsted today as the plant resumed production after a week's shutdown. Tonight protection was extended to the workers' homes. Twenty automobiles

about 60 employes arrived at the plant this morning and departed again tonight without demonstra-

Employes contended that picket lines at the Oregon Worsted conditions and had no dispute years, "in principle," but made with their employers. J. E. Lee, secretary of textile

union, claimed the Foundation Worsted was a department of the of his foreign policy in the cham-

Governor Martin expressed keen satisfaction Monday when advised from Portland that employes of the Foundation Worsted company had returned to work under police protection without trouble. "This shows what can be done

when you take the bit in the mouth." Governor Martin said. "These men and women were not on strike but were driven from their posts by strikers at another plant. I have always been of the opinion that men and women who want to work should have that privilege."

Governor Martin said his only regret was that Oregon's state police is limited to less than 125 "If we had a larger state police

force we would have less trouble. Governor Martin continued. The governor indicated that he might ask for an increase in the personnel of the state police department at the next legislative

U. S. Business Hit By Lloyd George

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-(A)-David Lloyd George, war time premier of England, asserts in due to stubbornness and obstruc- officials. tionist tactics by American industry as well as by individuals. The volume, number 5 in

series, will be published tomorrow. It reiterates criticism of Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the American expeditionery force and adds uncomplimentary appraisals of the late President Woodrow Wilson. Lloyd George writes that the English and French offered, out

American manufacturers of war "The American industrialists were inclined to regard our lectures as an invitation to them, who were masters of all the manufacturing arts, to take a postgraduate course at a dame's school," writes the Welsh states-

of their experience, advice to

"The serious delays that occurred in equipping the great army of men that America sent to Europe were largely attributable to this psychology."

Kiwanis Leader Dies; Exhaust Fumes Blamed

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 80.-(P) Exhaust from an automobile engine brought death today to John

France Seeks

Hoping to Line Up With Britain and Possibly Belgium Revealed

Even United States May Extend Sympathetic Aid, Hope There

LONDON, Nov. 30.-(AP)-Reliable indications tonight pointed to British acceptance of the reported French plan for a mutual assistance pact with England and Belgium, although Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the house of commons declared "his majesty's government has explicitly deprecated any tendency to divide the world into conflicting camps.' Informed quarters said afterward his remark was aimed only

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- (AP)-France, ooking at a rearmed Germany on her border and at spreading Italfan influence in the Balkans beyond, today sought a three-power pean bloc.

at pacts of aggression.

Specifically France strove to line up with Great Britain in muthal military assistance pacts if ther should be attacked. In addition, the French plan wa o extend the same offer to Bel-

gium, traditional battleground of France and her enemies, informed sources said. Foreign observers felt the United States might be urged at least to demonstrate sympathetic if not | did no damage.

actual adherence. Carrying out France's announced determination to build her of a week ago plunged down the strike, had been extended to the quarter, the superior naval coun-Foundation Worsted. They said cli recommended increased naval they were satisfied with working construction over a period of inches of rain had fallen during

Public no figures.

Foreign Minister Yvonne Delbos was expected to disclose details fog which clung close to the ber of deputies Dec. 4, after which Premier Blum is to ask a vote of confidence for his steady resist-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Strikers Seek to Starve Out Union

Men Involved in "OutLaw Move Would Withhold Dues, Latest Idea

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-(AP) Striking seamen voted tonight to starve out" financially, the international seamens' union, whose officials have refused to sanction the maritime walkout on the east

The strikers approved a plan to name trustees to collect dues and hold them in trust pending outcome of the waterfront labor trouble and a determination of what officials will represent the union in the future.

Similar action was taken in 1934 on the west coast by the sailors union when its charter was revoked by the I. S. U. during a

The strikers tonight also adopted a resolution calling for a fight against "economic royalists" in the American Federation of Labor. At its Tampa convention, the A. F. of L. adopted a resolution his newest volume of war mem- condemning the east coast marioirs that delays in equipping the time strike as an outlaw move-American army in France were ment not aproved by its elected

Chromite Mines Being Reopened

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 30.-(P)-The reopening of chromite mines in southwestern Oregon and northwestern California was announced today by John Eliot Allen, geologist for the Rustless Iron and Steel corporation of Bal-

Ore for shipment in the spring s being mined at the rate of 20 tons a day. Allen said the owners did not wish to disclose the location of the mines until shipping operations are undertaken. The company is active in Josephine and Curry counties Oregon and Del Norte county

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Nov. 30-(P)-Indiana's wrestling ruffian, Jack Lipscomb, survived a battle royal here

Lipscomb and Jack Clayborn, surance company executive here, negro, outlasted Bob Castle, Don and his wife, furnished \$6,000

All-Time Drought Mark | Speaking Tour Defense Pact For November Set Here Is Started by Against Foes In Month Just Finished

Precipitation for Usually Wet Period Is Barely Over Half Inch, Breaking 1929 Record; No Relief in Sight; Fire Threat Reduced

N ALL-TIME record for November dryness was set in Salem by the month which closed last night. Last month's total precipitation measured up to only .51 inch. It was .12 inch below the previous low November mark, set

cluded:

While November, 1935, was

The weather bureau records in-

Other wet Novembers have in-

1897, 11.67 inches; 1909,

10.56 inches; 1921, 10.37 inches;

1893, 9.33 inches; 1926, 9.30

Costa Rica Trade

U. S. Accord With Eighth

of Nations in Present

Parley Announced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- (AP)

On the eve of President Roose

velt's address at Buenos Aires to

the Inter-American conference for

promotion of peace and trade, the

state department announced today

the signing of a reciprocal trade

treaty with the eighth of the 21

The newest signatory is Costa

Rica, whose agreement to extend

reciprocal trade benefits brings to

15 the number of countries with

which such treaties have been an-

Negotiations have been opened

with Italy, Spain and Salvador for

other reciprocal pacts. The Span-

layed pending settlement of cur

On the basis of last year's trade

the Costa Rican treaty affects ap-

proximately \$3,000,000 worth of

United States products yearly

chiefly manufactured goods and

Chief United States exports to

Members of the Pugh family

heard prowlers in the turkey pens

that night; when Pugh returned

home, he found the birds the

\$124,000 from the bank over

During his trial, Cocklin testi-

The governor was not ar-

His arrest caused a sensation

-in connection with the case.

and continued until the shortage

in the bank funds was discovered

he said, and the losses written

Cocklin was then discharged,

raigned today, nor was the day

nine-year period.

in 1933.

never be made public.

to answer to the charge.

out and were running wild.

Vermont Governor Arrested;

250 Turkeys Are

rent internal troubles.

Wheat and Cereal

Products Benefit

nations attending.

The weather bureau's first daily forecast for December left farmers in as big a quandary Slide Threats at as ever over the advisability of planting. Fair weather, with lo-

Rescue Crews Are Ordered tation, November, 1934, approached the 10-inch mark. No-Back; Dirt Loosed But No Damage Done inches of rainfall.

Juneau Resuming

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 30 .- (AP) Rescue crews working in the debris of last week's great landslide were ordered away tonight and guards posted along Mount alliance against the fascist Euro- Roberts as the danger of recurrent landslides increased as a 24hour downpour of rain continued.

Workmen said there would be no attempt to return to the crushed apartment house area until the rain abated.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 30.-(AP) A heavy downfall of rain loosenanother landslide on Mount Roberts above the city today but The slide occurred above the point where the great avalanche

mountainside over the apartment house area killing 15 persons. The weather bureau said 1.40

the last 24 hours. Airplane transportation was at a standstill because of a dense ground. Pilot Chet Brown, who with 12 passengers and a co-pilot made a forced landing last week off Ciy straits, said he would attempt a flight to Cordova via the inside passage as soon as the fog

Unable to push through from Whitehorse Y. T., Pacific Alaska Airways planes unloaded their mail and freight at Whitehorse to be put on trains for Skagway. Business firms and citizens continued contributing to the fund to aid victims of the great slide. About \$12,000 already has been raised. Juneau citizens cabled the Seattle chamber of commerce that \$20,000 would be

needed for rehabilitation work.

Onion Shipments Sent to England

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-(A)-A 'sample' shipment of 50,000 pounds of onions will leave New York Friday for England, cut off from its normal supply by the Spanish civil war, and if approved will be followed by a consignment of 15,000,000 pounds, Benjamin Balish, of Dingfelder & Balish, onion dealers, said today.

The British government has decided to establish a food defense department. Balish said the deal was put through by brokers not identified with the onion trade but declined

to name them. It will be the first load of its size since 1914. Balish explained that Valencia, Spain, the main source of British supply the past 25 years had been stopped by civil strife and England had turned first to Hungary and then | thieves left behind had been let to this country for its supply.

Termont's grey-haired governor,

Charles M. Smith, president of

the Rutland Marble Savings bank,

was arrested today, charged with concealing an employe's alleged

thefts from the bank he headed.

er said the governor's arrest grew out of a bookkeeper's al-

leged thefts amounting to more than a quarter-million dollars.

High Sheriff Henry A. Adams arrested the 68-year-old execu-

tive in the privacy of his bank office, then escorted him to the

There, four hours later, Earle

Kinsley, former republican na-

courthouse in this county seat.

Follows Conviction

State's Attorney Asa S. Bloom-

Harry Bridges

Is Viewed as Prelude to Mass Demonstrations by Strike Groups

> Political Action Looms, Forecast in Talk to Seattle Workers

SEATTLE, Nov. 30.-(A)-President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's association of the Pacific coast said here tonight longshoremen were going cal valley fogs, was the predicto enter politics "in no uncertain manner and continue its everwidening inland march until also a relatively dry month, with every port is 100 per cent union." less than two inches of precipi-Addressing a huge maritime-

strike mass meeting, which pe-lice estimated was attended by 8,vember, 1933, brought 1.63 000 persons, Bridges said: "Waterfront associations the necessity of political action. We see the necessity of having dicate that November can be an exceptionally wet as well as dry mayors like the one you have in month. November, 1896, saw Seattle. We are away behind in 16.99 inches of rain, 33.3 times San Francisco as far as mayors as much as fell here last month. go. But we are going to try to do something about it - and is won't be in 1940."

Bridges said a settlement of the maritime strike was being inches; 1899, 9.22 inches; 1932 7.96 inches, and 1931, 7.38 held up "by three or four ship companies on the Pacific coast. Last month's rain came almos He named the American-Hawaiian entirely in mid-month, with .42 line, the Matson line and the Dol-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) lar line.

He said maritime workers were anxious to end the strike and were willing to negotiate. "Subsidized shipowners can run Pact Is Revealed their ships empty - without a single passenger-and not lose a

Holding Back, Claim

"We find that since 1928 shipowners have been given a gift of something like \$177,000,000 to compete with foreign ships. That amount, mind you, does not include the companies' loans or mail contracts. It is money stolen and grafted out of our men."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30-(AP) -Maritime strike leaders turned their attention to speaking en gagements today while peace negotiations lagged and the tie-up of coast commerce entered its second month. New efforts were started to

obtain movement of food supplies to Hawaii, cut off from normal mainland commerce, after sattlement last week of this problem as it affected Alaska. On another labor front in the Los Angeles harbor area, union truck drivers began a campaign

arrest pickets stopping traffic on highways. Harry Bridges, military presi-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

to unionize all oil truck drivers,

but police announced they would

processed foodstuffs, and importations from the country running between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. DeLong to Retire At Once, Reveals

Walter DeLong, long time con-stable of the Salem district, yesterday submitted his resignation from that office to take effect immediately. The county court will meet this morning to select a successor to DeLong. It is believed that Earl Adams, constable elect, who will take office

Though no reason was given in the written resignation for the move, friends explained that De-Long was in ill health and did not feel that he could keep up

the primary he was defeated in a race against M. B. Hayden for justice of peace.

Adams was elected to the posi-

By the Way~ SHOPPING DAYS LEFT STOCKINGS FOR BIG SISTER

CHRISTMAS



benefit from the treaty are wheat (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) Stolen at Pugh's More than 250 turkeys were stolen from the Jesse Pugh farm on Albany route two, four miles January 1, will be appointed, south of Jefferson, Thanksgiving Had DeLong completed his term he would have served in evening, Pugh informed state police yesterday. After counting the that capacity for 18 years, remainder of his flock, he said between 250 and 300 were miss-

with the work. DeLong did not run for reelection at the last election. In

tion in a close race with Herman Brown, his republican opponent at the general election. Conceals Bank Theft, Charge

