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Roosevelts View Beauties of Yellowstone

Fierce War Rages Over China

Armies Launch Congress Bug Bites

on Chinese Lines in Fresh Attacks

Hundreds of Civilians Killed in Air Raids on Populous Cities

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26-(Sunday) -(A)-Japanese infantry launched fierce drives today along a 40mile front from Lotien, north of Shanghai, to the devastated Kiangwan civic center of its out-

(Prince Hiroyoshi Fushimi commander of a Japanese destroyer flotilla, was reported in Tokyo to have been slightly wounded in fighting near the Shangha waterfront. The prince is the eldest son of Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, a cousin of Emperor Hirohito.)

The new Japanese offensive ended a week's lull during which heavy rain prevented infantry ac-

Firmly entrenched Chinese troops counter-attacked, forcing the Japanese to throw newly-landed reinforcements into the fighting. Chinese sources declared that | Brought to the hospital here, his the defense lines, although sorely condition gradually became worse pressed, remained intact.

The Japanese brought into acion the heaviest artillery they "respiratory failure induced by have yet unlimbered on the Shang- | Pneumonia" caused death. hai front in a combined barrage

For the first time since the undeclared war began, the Japanese -permitted the removal of foodstuffs and other merchandise from (AP)-Edward A. Filene, Boston Japanese occupied areas of the international settlement. They had pist who died early today in Parinsisted until now that the warehouses remain locked to prevent any possibility of food or material reaching the Chinese army.

Hundreds of motor trucks brought out more than \$10,000 worth of American and other foreign merchandise, including medicines. The heavy file of trucks caused a serious traffic jam. Chinese Cities

Are Bombed SHANGHAI, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-China's greatest cities, except those under Japanese occupation, were subjected today to devastating bombing by the Japanese airforces, ranging over nearly all the eastern provinces of this invaded

Hundreds of Chinese noncombatants died. Property damage ran into millions of dollars. Terror Vittorio Mussolini, came to the be divided equally between Miss and anguish ruled half a dozen great communities with popula- mechanics of motion picture mak- son, who reared her, and her coutions approaching or passing the ing.

ished by five successive waves of down from the plane that brought uncle by marriage, Alexander Japanese air raiders, who remain- him from New York, but there ed over the city a total of seven was no sign of any anti-fascist Ethel, daughter, Ruth, and son (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Denver Is Center To Labor Leaders

DENVER, Sept. 25 -(A)- Labor leaders from all parts of the nation started gathering in Denver He asked for-and received-the today for the American Federa- privilege of being the first fascist tion of Labor convention which starts October 4.

The early arrival of some men has been taken as evidence that America, but we submit that his the convention will be an open battleground between the AFL and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

William Green, president of the AFL, is expected here next week. The first battle of the convention is expected to start Monday, with a preliminary meeting of the metal trades division. John L. Frey, militant head of the department, said today what he termed communism in the CIO, minimum wage legislation before congress, and CIO tactics used in the metal Rep. O'Connell to Demand trades would be discussed.

Frey said today the unions of

the metal trades had faced the brunt of the CIO attack and therefore have been thrust to the front as the chief defenders of

(AP)-Rep. Jerry J. O'Connell said dam.' The metal trades decision is the today "I intend to seek a congressecond largest of the federation. sional investigation into the activities of the war department and

Daylight Saving Ends Today Throughout Land

(By The Associated Press) Daylight saving time ended in the United States and Canada today (Sunday) and began in the

While 30,000,000 Americans of power development at Fort were turning their clocks back Peck.

were turning their clocks back "I intend to personally confer state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report 100,000 workmen trying to San Francisco and numerous other state and this unfavorable report to the state and this unfavorable report to the state and this unfavorable report to the state and the state and this unfavorable report to the state and the velt has assured me that power program." timepieces ahead an hour.

New Offensive Sheriff Andy B. Seeks Damages
Near Shanghai He Will See Farley And Injunction Artillery Lays Barrage Deputy Says Letters From Over L strict Urge Burk to Run; Sheriff Says Roosevelt Should

> That Sheriff A. C. Burk may seek the democratic nomination for first district congressman at the primary election next May was disclosed yesterday when the Marion county officer returned to Salem from an eastern Oregon hunting

Have Backing of District

Democratic sheriff since January 1, 1933, Burk admitted Ohe had been considering seeing

Sheriff Burk hopes to have ad-

ministration support if he should

run for the office, he said, and

expects to confer with Postmaster

General James A. Farley when

the latter is due to come to Port-

land in the near future to dedi-

cate a branch postal building. As

a member of the reception com-

mittee. Burk will be in Port-

come President Roosevelt and his

Many party members in the

been favorable, Kenneth Randall,

chief deputy sheriff and reorgan-

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Relatives to Get

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 25

The estate was valued unoffi-

Of the 50 percent of the estate

left to relatives, 45 percent is to

Roland's aunt, Edith B. Thomp-

The remaining five percent goes

Ross of Vancouver, B. C., his wife,

Wants Equal Say

Authorities, called today for a

partnership of "definite equality"

Winding up a two-day confer-

Congressman O'Connell plans to

board the presidential special at

He said his protest to the wa

"Your decision on the question

of power at Fort Peck with refer-

ence to delay until there is de-

shortage each year and particular

"At present power restriction is

Spokane, October 2.

its engineers and the various big department further said:

O'Connell (D-Mont) said his mand is ridiculous in view of the

announced intention to seek an in- fact that Montana has been con-

vestigation was contained in a new fronted with a serious power

ing program.

ion," but added:

cially by lawyers at about \$1,000,-

000, mostly in real estate prop-

filed today for probate.

sin, Mrs. Edith Craven.

land early this week to help wel-

E. A. Filene Dies first district's position in the national house of representatives In Paris Hospital but de cision. but declared he had made no de-

Boston Merchant Great Philanthropist; Began Consumer Co-ops

PARIS, Sept. 26-(Sunday)-(AP) -Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, died at the American hospital here today.

The 77-year-old merchant suffered a pneumonia attack last Saturday while on his way to London after a tour of Europe. because of complications. His attending physician said a

Lillian Schoedler, Filene's secwith air bombers and naval guns. retary, a physician and two

> BOSTON, Sept. 26-(Sunday)merchant prince and philanthrois, devoted his life to make realities of his conceptions of social justice.

> Son of an immigrant, the international financier who started life as a store clerk preached the gospel of low cost production, higher wages, shorter hours, community service and scientific approach to business problems. He inaugurated a policy of em-

ploye-representation in his store, (Turn to page 6, col. 1)

Son of Mussolini Now at Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 25-(AP)-Il Duce's 20-year-old son, film capital today to learn the

A police guard took him in Nanking, the capital, was pun- hand shortly after he stepped in equal shares to Miss Roland's demonstration.

The Hollywood anti-nazi league for the defense of American democracy, however, deplored the presence of the youth by running paid advertisement in film trade papers this morning.

"Today-Benito Mussolini confers with Hitler in Berlin," the advertisement read. Mussolini arrives in Hollywood. aviator to bomb helpless Ethiop-

"Anyone has the right to be in presence here is not an occasion for celebration or social fetes. Those who welcome him are opening their arms to a friend of Hitler and an enemy of democracy'

Many were at Union air terminal to welcome the youth. He posed for photographs and after erate with any administrator some bashfulness, made a short speech, in broken English, for the head the new United States Hour-

utility interests throughout the

country at the next session of con-

protest to the war department on

its recent decision on the question ly this year.

Brewers' Suit

Midwest and California Breweries Bring Action Here Against Teamsters

Claim Union Has Killed Business by Halting Beer Deliveries

Ten midwest and California breweries and a beer sales firm filed joint suit in circuit court here yesterday for \$165,000 damages and an injunction restraining the teamsters union international and local 324 of Salem from interfering with the transportation and sale of non-teamster produc

The suit is similar to ones re cently instituted at Medford and Roseburg as a result of a team-(Turn to page 6, col. 1)

Portland to Vie For League Title ground in a general way.

district have inquired regarding the possibilities of Burk's running Beavers Defeat Seals 8-5. for congress and comment has Clinch Place in Final Playoff izer of the sheriff's office legal

letter received yesterday from -Portland's Beavers gained a Lee Cruzon, of Oregon City, presichance to retain the Pacific Coast dent of the Veterans Rooseveltleague championship they won Garner club of Clackamas county, last year by defeating the San Francisco Seals, 8 to 5, tonight to sweep the playoff series with four straight games. The Beavers will contest pos-

the San Diego Padres next week, Estate of Actress The effective hurling of Joe Hare, who took over the mound for the Beavers in the first inning after Bill Thomas had (A)-Ruth Roland, wealthy forgranted four runs, including two mer film actress, left 50 percent homers, featured tonight's game. of her estate to her husband, Ber-Hare, forced out of the game in nard, stage producer and former the seventh when injured in a actor, and the other half to variplay at first base, fanned seven ous relatives, in a will and codicil men and allowed but five hits and one run in his six innings on Miss Roland died Wednesday and the funeral was held yester-

The Beavers banged in three (Turn to page 10, col. 7)

Dr. Summers Dies At Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 25-(AP) Former Congressman John W Summers died at his home here late tonight at the age of 67 years. He had been in failing health several months.

Elected to congress from the fourth Washington district in the fall of 1918, Dr. Summers served seven consecutive terms. Being In Housing Work displaced in the 1932 democratic landslide by Knute Hill of Prosser-WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(AP)-

A republican, Dr. Summers won the nomination in 1934 and 1936 Langdon Post, president of the but was unable to wrest the seat American Federation of Housing from Hill in the elections.

between the federal government Powers Move for and local agencies in administering the new \$526,000,000 hous-Action by Italy

ence of state and local housing officials, Post, chairman of the PARIS, Sept. 25 -(AP)- Officials New York City housing authorconfirmed today Britain and ity, told reporters he and Secre-France have moved to bring Italy Ickes had "differences of orininto a tripartite conference to settle dangerous international issues "The local officials will cooparising from the Spanish civil war. A joint note by Britain and President Roosevelt names to France was sent to Rome and the Italian government was notified it would be followed shortly by another proposing representatives meet at the French foreign office. A French spokesman said this second note probably would be Probe of Power Projects dispatched immediately after Premier Mussolini's return from Germany. dispatched immediately after HAMILTON, Mont., Sept. 25 .- | will be developed at the Fort Peck

King Farouk to Provide Funeral for 22 Persons

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 25 (P)-Officials announced tonight that Egypt's new king, Farouk I. will pay for a state funeral for 22 persons trampled to death during a demonstration of loyalty for the king.

Cabinet members planned to vote indemnities for families of tonight after a long illness. those killed today when a panic being practiced throughout the spread through a procession of Crocker First National bank of train at Bonneville, and 33 Ore-

Germans Give Big Welcome To Mussolini

Italian Dictator Greeted at Munich by Germany's Hitler

After Formal Visits Party Moves to Mecklenburg to View Army

MUNICH. Germany, Sept. 25-(P)-The brownshirted and blackshirted rulers of Germany and Italy had their first meeting in three years here today and, after demonstrating they were brethren under their shirts, moved on to Mecklenburg tonight for army

Premier Mussolini seemed well pleased with the tremendous welcome accorded him by Reichsfuehrer Hitler in this gaily-decorated, cheering city.

Most of the shouting was for Chancellor Hitler until Max Schmeling, the heavyweight fighter brought here as part of the stage dressing for a display of 400 of Germany's most beautiful stage and movie stars, stole some of the show.

Mussolini and Hitler had little time for political talking but their followers disclosed they managed to at least break the Their time, from the moment Il

Duce's train rolled into the station here this morning until they departed for Mecklenburg by separate trains some nine hours later, was completely taken up with visits and exchanges of visits, a luncheon, military reviews, for-

There were 25,000 German troops lined up at the station holding back the crowd when Il Duce arrived. The two heads of state enchanged formal greetings (Turn to page 6, col. 4)

session of the loop bunting with the San Diego Padres next week Church May Split On Profit Motive

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25-(AP)-A movement to have the Episcopal church disapprove of the profit motive in industry promised today to further split conservatives and liberals at the church's 52nd triennial general convention, opening here October 6.

The movement is fostered by members of the Church League for Industrial Democracy, which has drawn criticism by inviting Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' union, to speak.

The Rev. William Spoffard, of New York, secretary of the league, has prepared a resolution opposing the profit system.

League members were doubtful whether the resolution would recommend a substitute. Many of them favor the consumers' nonprofit system.

Some backers of the resolution feel it will serve to bring attention to the league's campaign to bring the working man closer to the church.

One of the league's objectives is to counteract an opinion the Episcopal church is a communion principally for the middle and upper classes.

California asserted "a new order front. is coming whether we like it or not. We are living in the twilight of the gods of capitalism.'

Close Executive Offices When President Arrives

The executive department will be closed Tuesday so that the employes may attend the reception to President Roosevelt, Governor Charles H. Martin has an-Governor Martin will leave here

early Monday for Portland where he will attend a meeting of the reception committees. He will meet the president at Bonneville and accompany him to the Timberline lodge and on to Portland. The governor said he would introduce the president at Bonne-

Noted California Banker Is Dead at Hillsborough

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Sept. 25-(AP)-William Henry Crocker, 76, nationally-known banker and financier, died at his home here Crocker had been active in the

Film Stars at Tennis Matches



Among the well-known spectators at the Pacific Southwest tennis matches at Los Angeles were Carole Lombard and Clark Gable, shown here talking with Alice Marble, left, and Helen Jacobs, right, both former national women's tennis champions.

Mentioned to Take Over

Postoffice Post

They were Edward J. Flynn of

Farley's close friends expec

Mr. Roosevelt chose him for

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SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.

-(AP)-A quick trial for the three

dering Brig. Gen. Henry H. Den-

J. Ballard Clark, defense coun-

sel, said he would insist on trial

in October if the trio were in-

State Atty. Gen. Hubert S. Mer-

The brothers, Roy, Jack and

Dr. E. S. Garr, were held to the

grand jury in bail totaling \$50,-

000 after an examining trial here

Roy Garr admitted he shot the

61-year-old former lieutenant gov-

ernor, who was to have gone on

trial the next day charged with

Verna Garr Taylor, sister of the

For the balance of the 1200 or

more named on the various com-

E. J. Griffith increased repeated-

ly and vainly in an attempt to

keep abreast of applications, mem-

bership will consist of a badge and

little else, as observers saw the

Howard Latourette, democratic

edist, aiding in the prosecution,

said he wanted trial then also.

Garr Brothers to

to the White House.

meets October 4.

vesterday.

in charge.

picture today.

eral, a South Dakotan.

Budge Wins Again Successor Talked From Von Cramm For Farley's Job

California Red Head Re- Flynn, Walker and Howe tains Title in Bitterly Fought Battle

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25-(AP)-WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-(AP)-Red-haired Donald Budge of Oak- Three names rose easily and read- with them. Representative O'and, Calif., retained his Pacific ily to the tongues of political obsouthwest tennis title today by servers today as likely successor achieving his fourth crucial victo that of James A. Farley on tory of the season over Baron the door of the postmaster gen-Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany. eral. It was a hard fought match but Budge managed to win in four New York, Frank C. Walker, now sets, compared to their last two of New York but originally from previous encounters, which ran Montana, and William W. Howes, five sets each. the first assistant postmaster gen-

Today's score was 2-6, 7-5, 6-4

Von Cramm had eight double faults to Budge's one, and this seemed to be the deciding factor in the match, as the German's came mostly at critical times. A crowd of 4000 saw the tournament, which ends tomor-

Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles and Marjorie Van Ryn, Austin, (Turn to page 6, col. 4)

Spain Fends Foes On Double Fronts

M A D R I D, Sept. 25.-(AP)-The Spanish government tonight announced an important victory on the North Aragon front near the French border while behind the front officials told of crushing a great plot to overthrow the Madrid-Valencia regime.

rested. The government accused them of using the Chilean embassy for headquarters. Other hundreds of insurgent sympathizers who have hidden under diplomatic protection in Mabreak of the civil war believed to

Two hundred persons were ar-

be in jeopardy. Government dispatches from Aragon said insurgent concentrations near Huesca had been anni-Bishop Edward L. Parsons of hilated on the middle border

Find Rifle and Pack Of Woodburn Hunter

PRINEVILLE, Sept. 25-(AP)-Discovery of the rifle, cartridges and pack of W. J. Wilson, 58, of Woodburn spurred the hunt today for the deer hunter, for whom searchers have combed the Ochoco forest for four days. The find was made last night 15 miles from wherehe wandered away from a companion Tuesday of the murder of his fiancee, Mrs. ternoon.

Bloodhounds rushed here Garrs. Denhardt's first trial end-Thursday from Klamath Falls ed in a hung jury. He was killed found the trail of the missing Monday night. The brothers claimman almost too cold to follow. | ed self defense.

furore for places on official wel-

coming committees for President

Roosevelt's visit to Oregon Tues-

day appeared as "much ado about

nothing" today in the light of the

announcement of official arrange-

Only eight persons will be per-

mitted to board the president's

gonians may join the official

ments for the occasion.

To Sightseeing President in Yellowstone Park for First Time; Temperature Cold

Oregon Prepares to Greet Roosevelt Party at Bonneville Tuesday

Politics off;

Day Is Devoted

By JOSEPH S. SHORT MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Yellowstone Park, Sept. 25-(AP) President Roosevelt saw the breathtaking beauty of Yeilowstone National park in freezing

weather today. Making his first visit to the wonderland of the Rockies, the President devoted the whole day to sightseeing. There were no speeches, politics were put aside while the chief executive and Mrs. Roosevelt took in the grandeur of rugged, snow-topped peaks and wild, rocky mountain

The presidential party left the Seattle - bound cross - continental special train about 9:45 a.m. (MST) at Gardiner, Mont., corthern park entrance, and drove immediately through Theodore Roosevelt arch. Temperature Is

Below Freezing The temperature was below freeezing then. The president and his wife were bundled in robes in the rear seat of an open car. He wore a tweed sport suit and light topcoat, she wore a fur coat and hiking shoes. Senator Murray (D-Mont) was Connor (D-Mont) 10de on resentative and Acting Governor Hugh R. Adair joined the party when the train entered Montana. The president's first sight in-

side the park was scampering antelope against a rugged mountain background. A snake-like motor trail along the Gardiner and Boiling rivers brought him to these Mammeth hot springs, base of the presi-

him to resign within the near fudential party during its two-day ture to become president of the park visit. Pierce Arrow Motor Car company. During a pause at Canyen Junction ranger station a well-Of the three topmost names in dressed man standing to one side the speculation for his cabinet of the president's car yelled: job, Flynn is the only one who Three cheers for the president has thus far had no official conand Mrs. Roosevelt but don't nection with the administration. destroy the court." For years, he has been the demo-

The same man led a group, incratic leader in the Bronx, to cluding several children, in a which post he went after repretrio of "Hip-Hip-Hoorays," senting that county in the state Favorable Weather assembly and serving later as

Is Prediction PORTLAND, Sept. 25 -(AP)-Oregon awaited the arrival of secretary of state in New York in President Roosevelt tonight 1929. They were closely associatwith plans and arrangements vired during the 1932 presidential tually compete, down to a precampaign and have been since. diction of favorable weather and Flynn has been a frequent visitor the "brand new suit" in which Governor Charles Martin said he Of the others, Walker has been would greet the nation's chief

executive. The dedication of two federal projects, the \$45,000,000 Bonneville power and navigation project and the \$650,000 timber line Get Prompt Trial lodge on Mount Hood, will mark the president's route through the state Tuesday.

The presidential train is scheduled to arrive at Bonneville at 8 a m. Mr. Roosevelt will confer drid legation buildings since out- Garr brothers, charged with mur- with democratics leaders until \$ a.m., when he will leave the hardt, if the grand jury indicts train for a 45-minute tour of them, was indicated here today by the project. Fifteen cars will opposing counsel. The grand jury carry the official party, with five (Turn to page 2, col 5)

Longshoremen Go Through Pickets

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25-(AP)-Mobile groups of longshoremen broke through one teamster picket line and escorted fellow workers past others today amid mounting tension in their struggle for jurisdiction over warehousemen.

Although leaders reported upwards of 2.000 AFL-affiliated teamsters again took a holiday from their jobs and joined the drive to tie up the waterfront, shipping activity continued with CIO-inclined unions keeping at work. Dock business slowed down further, however,

Police made ready for violence when a flying wedge of 700 longshoremen pushed through a 10-ply line of teamsters to escort two stevedore gangs to their

BALLADE BY R. C.

Some grid teams won while

Hopes of Party Faithful Dashed by Official Plans

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 -(AP)- A | ders of the secret service agents mittees which General Chairman

others lost as football time burst into view; it's certain by December's frost those left unbeaten will be few; their efone hour last night and today, with President Roosevelt on the party in the drive from Bonnethe 2500 residents of the Falkland islands, where it is spuring land islands, where it is spuring instead of fall, were setting their row night.

Intend to gonians may join the official national committeeman, will join the president Roosevelt on the party in the drive from Bonnement constantly strives to sabotname until the first of the year.

The funeral will be held tomorinstead of fall, were setting their to bis home. lots of exercise.