

Little Fellows to Be Asked to Confer With FR on Problems

Cross-Section View now Aim

Small Company Executives to Air Views as Well as big Business

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Small business men, at their own insistence, are soon to participate in President Roosevelt's series of conferences on economic problems.

White House aides announced today that the president today received hundreds of letters had been received asking such action and pointing out that Mr. Roosevelt had consulted only the ranking officials of big business.

Consequently, the president's assistants said, Mr. Roosevelt issued instructions smaller corporate officials should be selected at random from the letters and invited to the White House.

The announcement came as the president worked toward the establishment of a council to guide him in the formulation of policies, a group which Mr. Roosevelt said should include both big and little business, as well as representatives of labor, agriculture, transportation, distribution, investors and consumers.

Officials said the organization of such a council was distinct from the president's plans for meetings of the leaders of a single industry. The purpose of the latter conferences would be to estimate, with government assistance, prospective demand for goods, so production and employment might be stabilized.

Automobiles Confer Today

In the latter category, apparently, a meeting scheduled for tomorrow, to which Mr. Roosevelt has invited the heads of the greatest automobile manufacturing companies and officials of their affiliates which finance installment purchases of automobiles.

However, it was considered doubtful the discussion would reach demand and production. The president has said he is anxious for changes in marketing practices to diminish what he calls high-pressure salesmanship.

During the day, the senate unemployment committee received an encouraging word from Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers and chairman of General Foods corporation. He said two-thirds of the country's manufacturers expect an improvement in business some time this year.

A survey of 40 manufacturers, he continued, disclosed an 11 percent drop in employment between September, 1937, and January, 1938, accompanied by a 15 percent drop in the total number of hours worked per week.

Committee Okes Reed Nomination

(Continued from page 1)

"He takes the law and the facts and follows them through to a conclusion. When he reaches the conclusion, that is the end of it."

"Mr. Reed's record will bear the fullest investigation. He has always been a clean, high-class, Christian gentleman."

When Logan concluded, Robert Gray Taylor of Philadelphia asked permission to inquire about Reed's qualifications. Taylor emphasized he was not protesting the nomination.

Among other things, Taylor predicted Reed would become a conservative member of the court, offsetting "the liberal vote of Mr. Justice Black."

LaGrande Loses Pinball License Fees in Ruling

(Continued from page 1)

LA GRANDE, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Pinball machine license fees, averaging \$250 per month, were lost to the city this week when District Attorney George Anderson conferred to a supreme court ruling and ordered the machines removed.

Young Democrats Election Tuesday

Members of the Young Democratic club of Marion county will convene Tuesday, January 25, at the Marion hotel for the annual election of officers. The election was previously announced for Thursday, January 27.

Tariff Move Explained

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Finance Minister Edouardo Suarez today assured United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels that Mexico's sharply increased tariffs were only a temporary move to bolster the peso.

Art Certificate

No 83

This Certificate entitles you to one week's Set of Four Pictures upon payment of only 39c (46c if by mail).

IMPORTANT—Be sure to order Set No. 1—if you have that or subsequent sets, order the next numbered Set of Four.

Prize Picture; "No War Clouds"



Broderick's photograph of the president

Real Shakespeare Signature Claimed Found by Utah University Professor; Would Be 7th of Kind, Worth \$75,000

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Shakespeare laboratory of the University of Utah announced today it had authenticated a hitherto unknown signature of William Shakespeare.

Six other signatures of the English dramatist exist. The seventh, subject of 19 months of research by Prof. B. Roland Lewis, is four inches long on a piece of paper eight by two inches, apparently cut off an old document.

Let's Know Rules Is Chester's Plea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—An industrial leader told the senate unemployment committee today that business is ready to do anything it can to end the slump—even to "taking it on the chin" through government regulation.

Scotch Program Offered Tonight

William McGilchrist, sr., for the 17th consecutive year—ever since its conception, will preside over the Scotch program that begins at 8 o'clock in the lobby of the YMCA tonight.

Officers Tell of Wright Summons

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A graphic word picture of how two police officers found Evelyn Wright and John Kimmel lying mortally wounded in Paul Wright's Glendale home was given in court today.

Job Compensation Checks to Go out

The state employment compensation commission will be ready next week to send benefit checks to at least 17 of the 23 state employment service offices in Oregon it was announced at commission headquarters here yesterday.

Adamick Kayoes Singer

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Jimmy Adamick, 185-pound Detroit whirlwind, knocked out Izzy Singer, 185-pound New Yorker with a powerful left hook one minute and 59 seconds after the start of the third round in their scheduled ten-round bout tonight.

Linotypes Are Rolling Again

Cheers Break Hush While Morning Papers Are Rushed to Press

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday afternoon when they informed E. J. Peikay, Seattle, northwest representative of the International Typographical union, parent body of the Portland local, that they desired to offer the 245 striking printers a new proposal.

Peikay drove to Portland Thursday morning. At 1:30 p. m. the proposal was submitted formally to the strike committee. The committee, accepting it, submitted it to the printers with recommendations that they accept it.

Less than two hours after the voting started at 4:30 p. m., the proposal was history and The Oregonian and Journal, organizing their news staffs with amazing speed, prepared to roll from their presses the first direct printed local and national news the city's 325,000 residents have had since Saturday.

The new proposition was described by the publishers as embodying all the basic fundamentals of all previous offers by them and which answered the objections of the union to the points of all other propositions.

The settlement meant the resumption of publication of The Oregonian, which until Monday morning, never had missed its publication date since it was started as a weekly 87 years ago and 10 years later became a morning daily.

Palmer Hoyt, managing editor of The Oregonian, announced that the re-assembled crew was working at top speed to get out a full-fledged morning paper but that it probably could not be finally produced until midnight or later.

Donald Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal, said his newspaper, a six-day evening and Sunday publication, would start regular editions tomorrow. The News-Telegram, six-day evening paper, was expected to follow the same course.

Union headquarters announced some 30 minutes after the vote that the new contract, which will be formally signed as soon as publishers and union representatives can meet, was retroactive to January 1, the date of expiration of the 1937 contract out of which grew the strike.

The union said that either side could reopen the question of hours and wages for consideration or arbitration on July 1 only after having given notice 30 days previously. When the contract expires December 31, 1938, a new contract will be negotiated by local conciliation.

The dispute dates back to last fall, when both sides began negotiations under the 1937 contract.

On January 15, the union, after rejecting proposals of publishers, notified its printers to walk out at 1 p. m.

The settlement accepted by the union calls for a wage increase of 45 cents a day over the 1937 scale but represents no change in hours.

Find Bodies of 2 Kidnap Victims

(Continued from page 1)

ily and the burial place near Spooner, Wis.

Far back in the woods, off a lonely side road north of Emily, the federal agents at the direction of Anders located the kidnap hide-out, described by Hoover as a shallow wood frame dugout, implanted level with the earth, in which Ross was kept manacled for about 13 days.

Hoover said the structure was about six feet deep, six feet wide and ten feet long. It had been prepared beforehand by Anders and Gray, described by Hoover as indications about the place were the wealthy Chicagoan had undergone suffering and privation while a captive.

The Call Board

GRAND Today—"Love and Hisses" with Simone Simon, Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie.

SATURDAY—Grace Moore, Melvyn Douglas and Stuart Erwin. "I'll Take Romance."

ELSINORE Today—Double bill, all color "Ebb Tide" with Ray Milland and Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once" and Floyd Gibbons adventure "Playing With Danger."

CAPITOL Today—Double bill, "The Patient in Room 18" with Patric Knowles and "The Girl Said No" with Robert Armstrong and Irene Hervey.

STATE Today—Eastern circuit vaudeville and Guy Kibbee and Cora Witherspoon in "The Big Show."

HOLLYWOOD Today—Double bill, Johnny Mack Brown in "A Lawman Is Born" and James Gleason and Zasu Pitts in "Forty Naughty Girls."

Lakeview Shivers With 20 Degrees

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A 20-degree minimum temperature today made Lakeview the coldest spot in Oregon. The weather bureau forecast rains for the west portion and local snows for the east.

Other minimum temperatures included Baker 22 degrees, Bend 25, Medford 26, Newport 40, N. Bend 40, Portland 38, Roseburg 35, Siskiyou summit 26, Wolf Creek 32.

Dr. Erb Reveals High Aim at UO

President-Elect in First Speech Gets Ovation, Cites His Goal

EUGENE, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Donald M. Erb, Stanford university economics professor and University of Oregon president-elect, said today in his first public appearance since his appointment he would chart a goal of academic distinction for the university.

Dr. Erb received a tremendous ovation from students, faculty and townspeople after his talk on "college spirit," in which he stressed loyalty, based on honest belief and affection; pride, based on valid accomplishments, and distinction, the urge to make the best of every opportunity which finds its expression in the deeds of the students, faculty and alumni.

"Sports Not Unessential" "Understand me," Dr. Erb said, "when I say that not even athletic prowess can be considered essential. I believe in athletics. I enjoy sport. When the Oregon team plays Montana I shall be there and if things are going well I shall probably behave in a manner most unacademic. I believe in a wholesome and general participation in sport and athletics and in a sound program of physical condition, but all these things are incidental to those works which make for academic distinction."

'Going Wage' Left Off Building Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Legislation to stimulate a housing boom emerged from a senate-house conference today minus a provision requiring that "prevailing wages" be paid on government insured construction work.

Senator Lodge (R-Mass), who had the provision put into the bill, announced he would try to have it re-inserted when the measure reaches the senate floor.

The senate-house conference ironed out difficulties in the housing bills passed by the two chambers, and the resulting legislation will soon be voted upon finally.

It would permit the federal housing administration to insure mortgages amounting to 90 percent of the value of homes costing up to \$6000. On \$10,000 homes the first \$6000 of the value could be 90 percent insured; the remainder 80 percent.

Air Squadron to Head for Hawaii

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)—United States army authorities announced here today an entire bombardment squadron of 13 planes, 30 officers and 180 men would be transferred shortly to Hawaii in a further move to fully strengthen air defenses of the vital mid-Pacific islands.

The transfer, which is to be permanent, involves the 31st bombardment squadron of Hamilton Field, and the personnel with their families will sail from here February 1 aboard the army transport Republic.

Boy Spends Fare Home, Still Broke

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Police hope someone will soon catch Gordon Elliott, 16, how to conserve his funds.

He appeared at the station penniless two weeks ago and asked for assistance to reach his father, Ernest Elliott of Spokane. The boy's mother, Mrs. B. Sheffield of San Francisco, forwarded train fare.

Gordon left the train at Vancouver, Wash., returned to Portland and spent his money. Detectives picked him up at a hotel lobby last night and placed him in the city jail until his parents either send money or come for him.

Vibration Is Blamed

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Vibration of the tall assembly that may have weakened rivets and caused rudders and vertical fins to be lost in flight was given as a probable cause of the crash of a Northwest Airlines transport plane near here in testimony before a federal board of inquiry today.

Indians Plea not Guilty of Murder

MEDFORD, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Joseph B. Ball, 27, and Leonard Godova, 28, Klamath Indians, pleaded not guilty to murder charges in the federal court today.

Ball was indicted for first degree murder in connection with the death of Lee Jordan, 22, who was shot January 7 near Chillicothe. Godova was indicted for second degree murder for the fatal shooting of William Truman, 30, a cowboy.

Commoner now Egypt's Queen

CAIRO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—King Farouk childhood sweetheart looked on today while the 17-year-old ruler made her his bride and Egypt's second queen since Cleopatra.

Pretty Farida Zulficar, modern, 16-year-old daughter of a commoner, watched her own wedding through a lattice work partition at ancient Koubbeh palace. She and Egypt's boy king were married in the orthodox Moslem fashion—a wedding in which only men took part.

Tonight Farouk promised to take his dark-eyed bride on an incognito tour through the city where their wedding was being celebrated with glittering oriental pageantry.

Bedouin horsemen galloped about, firing rifles into the sky; drums throbbed; bullocks were slaughtered for the poor; wine flowed and there was dancing in the streets.

Steiwier Urged to Favor NLRB Fund

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Monroe Sweetland, Oregon Commonwealth Federation, said today a telegram signed by his organization, 14 AFL unions, 15 CIO unions, and two independent labor groups had been sent to Senator Frederick Steiwier urging greater appropriations for the national labor relations board.

The telegram, Sweetland said, read: "Oregon labor is counting on you to support greatly increased NLRB appropriations as proposed in house bills now before senate."

Youthful King Farouk Is United to Farida by Ancient Ceremony

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Women Not Participants No women actually were present at the 10-minute ceremony but Queen Mother Nafiz, the king's four younger sisters and the bride and her mother watched through the separating grillwork and saw Farouk, in the black and gold of a field marshal, extend his right hand to Farida's father, Youssef Zulficar, Pasha, for the symbolic handclasp.

The two pressed upright thumbs under a silk cloth and the bride's father said, "I betroth to your majesty my daughter, Farida."

The king thrice intoned: "I accept her betrothal to myself from thee and take her under my care and bind myself to offer her my protection and ye who are present bear witness."

Groom, Father Signs Farouk and his bride's father then signed the Egyptian marriage contract which was like all others except it did not mention a dowry. The contract stipulated, however, a secret sum Farouk would pay Farida if they should be divorced.

After the ceremony Queen Farida drove home and put on her wedding gown of shimmering silver lace with a 20-foot train and gossamer veil for the afternoon drive to the palace to be presented to Farouk's relatives and take up her official residence.

The first of three great state banquets will be held tomorrow at Abdin palace for 1,500 guests. After further festivities Saturday and Sunday the couple will leave for Farouk's country estate, 40 miles northwest of Cairo, and Farida's \$25,000 trousseau will be for the eyes of the king alone.

Insurgents Bomb 3 Spanish Cities

(Continued from page 1)

erallissimo Francisco Franco's attempt to blockade government ports which led Tuesday to the capture of the American tanker, Nantucket Chief, en route to Barcelona with a cargo of Russian oil.

Travelers crossing the frontier said tons of bombs were poured on Barcelona, striking a populous quarter. One traveler said the Plaza Palacio was "one hole," 60 feet deep as a result of a direct hit.

The insurgent bombers dumped dozens of explosives on war-weary, virtually sleepless Valencia, which was subjected to three raids in 12 hours yesterday.

First reports said only a dozen or so persons were injured today in the suburbs of Rezaia and Nazareth, where the attackers were forced to drop their bombs after being held off from the city proper by anti-aircraft guns.

More than 150 Basque children, sheltered in Belgium since the fall of Bilbao, crossed the frontier during the day on their way home.

Teacher Group Joins Defense

Portland Council Claims Invalidation of Law Would Be Harmful

(Continued from Page 1)

recalled that it had been subject to various attacks, "among the grounds being that it perpetuated teachers in their positions to a time beyond which they could not be reasonably expected to have the degree of efficiency which they formerly possessed." These attacks, the petition asserted, "have threatened the existence of the entire said teachers' tenure law."

If the tenure law were repealed, "the efficiency of the teachers and employees of the districts under the teachers' tenure law would likewise be materially decreased through freedom of school districts to discharge efficient teachers for no good pedagogical reasons, but for purely personal or political reasons not relevant to the efficiency and skill of the teacher or employee . . . to the irreparable damage not only of the interests of such teachers and employees, but of the school children and of the public generally," the petition alleged.

Would Mean Fight Against Tenure Law The petitioners averred that invalidation of the retirement section of the act, as sought in the local suit, would result in renewed efforts to have the entire tenure law repealed.

"So-called teachers' tenure laws have been quite widely adopted throughout the United States and the fact that such laws are a declaration of a wise public policy is now generally admitted," the petition declared.

The petition and a demurrer were signed by Thaddeus W. Vones, Portland attorney, as counsel for the intervenors.

Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling last Friday granted the plaintiff, Principal Miller, temporary injunction restraining the Salem school district from enforcing the retirement act, which otherwise would be effective as of February 1. Determination of the case is expected to be on the basis of a demurrer filed by District Attorney Lyle J. Page with arguments to be submitted in a written brief and at an oral hearing.

Seized US Vessel At Franco's Base

INSURGENT WARSHIPS TAKE NANTUCKET CHIEF INTO MALLORCAN PORT

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The United States embassy announced today two Spanish insurgent warships had escorted the American tanker Nantucket Chief to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's air and naval base at Palma, Mallorca.

The vessel, flying the United States flag and carrying an American crew, was reported reliably to have been seized two days ago in an attempt to run the insurgent civil war blockade with a cargo of Russian oil for the republican government at Barcelona.

An embassy spokesman said the American consul at Palma would "handle all dealings" between insurgent authorities and the Washington state department regarding the ship.

Earlier, insurgent sources in Paris had professed a lack of information but said seizure was "the logical fate of any ship that tries to break the blockade."

The embassy forwarded what it could learn of the incident to both Washington and to Rear Admiral Henry E. Lacey, now at Genoa, commander of American naval forces in European waters. However, it was said Lacey had not been asked to take any action.

(There are three American naval vessels in European waters—the cruiser Raleigh at Genoa with Lacey and the destroyers Manley at Gibraltar and the Claxton at Villefranche, France.)

Both French and American authorities here said it had not been determined whether the tanker was taken in Spanish territorial waters. The French destroyer Vauquelin reported to the French naval ministry it had sighted the tanker in the western Mediterranean, 50 miles north of the Balearic islands, accompanied by two insurgent gunboats.

Auto Pushed Half Block, Train Here

(Continued from page 1)

age six, \$40 Trade, who was also a passenger in the car, was first taken to the central fire station by a fireman who answered the first alarm, given as a fire. Patry Lou was later taken to the Deaconess where it was found she was considerably bruised and was suffering from shock and fright, but not seriously hurt.

Fromm escaped without injury. Mrs. Fournier, according to first aid men, was knocked completely out of the car and was lying in front of the front wheel.

The car, witnesses said, escaped with little damage—the heavy freight pushing it down the tracks instead of rolling it over.

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