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The Weather
Unsettled Thursday be-
coming fair Friday. Moder-
ate temperature. Max. Temp.
Wednesday 65, Min. 55. Riv-
er -3.8 feet. SSW winds.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

New Nippon Force Meets Stiff Resistance

Inferno of Flaming Oil Is Unchecked

Linden Blaze Loss Already Over Million

No Deaths Known so Far
but Many of Firemen
Suffer Injuries

Flames Burst 300 Feet
in Air; Large Field
in Extreme Peril

LINDEN, N.J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—An eight-acre inferno of flaming oil and burning tanks raged out of control tonight as 1,500 firemen and volunteers worked at a killing pace to keep the fire from enveloping one of the nation's largest oil centers.

Flames burst 300 feet in the air from 15 burning tanks in the Cities Service company's "oil village" where the fire was touched off by an explosion of a 1,650,000-gallon tank today.

A half-dozen more explosions followed in rapid succession, shaking buildings over a wide area. Lakes of water topped by fire-smothering foam, spouted from scores of hoses to keep the fire from spreading to the company's huge oil distillery across the railroad tracks and on the shore of the Arthur Kill, a narrow strait that separates New Jersey from New York City's Staten Island.

No One Known To Be Trapped in Blaze

As far as could be ascertained, no one was trapped in the blaze.

A brief and sudden shift in the wind tonight blew the flames into the adjoining "tank farm" of the Sinclair Oil company where a pipe house and oil storage house were consumed.

Beyond the Sinclair yard lies the massive plant of the Standard Oil company, and fire officials for a time feared a general conflagration until the wind shifted back again.

The flames flared suddenly again when the 15th Cities Service tank buckled in the heat and spewed out its 25,000 gallons of fuel oil into the flaming lake.

Unofficial estimates of damage already done ran from \$1,000,000 upward.

Trucks and fire apparatus sped from storage depots many miles away, bringing fresh supplies of chemical to mix with water from hoses to form a foamy blanket over the blazing oil.

Dense crowds—estimated by police at more than 25,000—were attracted by the pillar of flame and dense smoke pall and their autos blocked roads for miles around.

There were numerous injuries among the fire fighters, but only three were hurt seriously enough to be recorded by physicians who manned ambulances and first-aid stations.

Twenty firemen—among a group of 50 fighting the fire in one of the tanks—suffered slight burns late tonight in a sudden flare of flame. All returned to duty after doctors applied salve to their hurts. Police estimated about two score spectators suffered slight cuts and bruises, most of them in falls while running.

Timber Faller Killed

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A falling tree at the Algona Logging company's operations northeast of Fort Klamath fatally crushed John Jackson, 29, timber faller.

STADIUM COMPLETED—At least Architect Frederick H. Eley's model of the proposed all-purpose municipal stadium which is tentatively outlined by the civic stadium committee is completed, and on display for a few days in the window of the Quelle restaurant.

And what a beauty the plant is, with its realistically portrayed turf field, white-painted covered stands and landscaped surroundings.

The covered stands, estimated capacity of which are from 10,000 to 12,000, run parallel to one side of the football field and extend completely along the ends. A proposed baseball diamond at one end of the grandstand, mond noses into the horseshoe while a portable shell from which band concerts, symphonies-under-the-stars, convention speakers, etc., can be handled is modeled in the center of the field.

The model of the all-purpose stadium, for which Salem voters will cast their ballots November 5 in the form of a \$50,000 bond issue charter amendment, will be shown in prominent business windows throughout Salem until election day, for the purpose of acquainting voters with the project.

Bulgarian Army Chief Murdered



Maj. Gen. Yordan Puyeff, chief of staff of the Bulgarian army, slain by a two-gun assassin in a Sofia street. The slayer then turned his weapons on himself and inflicted critical wounds. He gave his name as Stoli Kiroff.—IIN photo.

Train-Auto Crash Injures Shattuck

May not Live; Stops too
Near Track; H. Covey
Jumps to Safety

WOODBURN, Oct. 12.—A northbound Southern Pacific passenger train hit a car driven by Ben Shattuck, about 45, of Woodburn, on the South Front street railroad crossing here about 7:30 Wednesday night, sending Shattuck to a local hospital with a fractured skull, a fractured leg and a fractured arm. A companion, Henry Covey, jumped to safety before the train hit.

Hospital attendants later Wednesday night said Shattuck was not expected to live.

According to Covey and other witnesses Shattuck, driving south, saw the crack passenger approaching, applied his brakes and stopped. He stopped, however, too close to the tracks, killing his motor, and though he attempted to restart the motor and back away from the onrushing train, failed.

Shattuck's light car was completely demolished, fragments of it buried as far as 100 feet down the tracks.

Troller Saved by Coast Guard Boat

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The troller Boneda of Grays Harbor was safe here today after the coast guard lifeboat triumphed had towed it in from the raging seas beyond the mouth of the Columbia river last night.

The vessel's rudder was broken and its engine dead.

The first high winds of the season brought the tuna fleet scurrying into the river for protection.

More than 200 boats tied up at the Astoria mooring basin and others were turned away.

The coast guard cutter Onondaga stood off the bar watching for stragglers.

ROOSEVELT QUOTED TO BACK UP RAILWAY LABOR DEMANDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The 15 per cent wage cut proposed by the railroads was denounced by George Harrison, labor spokesman, today as in direct conflict with President Roosevelt's recovery program.

The president of the Railway Labor Executives association registered his objection before the emergency fact-finding board appointed by the president in an effort to avert a strike over the proposed reduction.

"The president of the United States has made it known in unmistakable terms that industry and labor should unite to prevent wage reductions," he said. "We will not desert him."

Harrison said the chief executive had asked a representative group to "develop a program for the railroad industry" and as work started the subject of a wage reduction came up.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—It would be no surprise to students of governmental trends if the Roosevelt administration of-

Loans for Hop Growers Held Probable now

Advances Near Present
Prices Are Favored;
to Aid Marketing

Walton and Paulus Make
Return Trip; Confer
With Ag Leaders

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Oregon, Washington and California hop growers will have available several million dollars in non-recourse loans on 1938 crops if President Roosevelt signs a plan under consideration by various government agencies.

Representatives of the Pacific coast hop industry, in Washington for a conference with department of agriculture officials, said the money would come from the Commodity Credit corporation.

Loan rates proposed on 1938 hops would provide 23c per pound on prime quality hops, 21c on medium quality, and 19c on common quality. Any grower of 1938 hops covered by certificates issued under the marketing agreement program could obtain a loan up to and including January 31, 1939. Loans, plus interest and carrying charges, could be repaid any time before June 1, 1939.

Hops remaining in June to be pooled with the Pacific Coast Hop Stabilization corporation.

Representatives of the industry proposed the pooled hops be sold through regular trade channels. Any part of a three-cent per pound deduction not needed to liquidate all loans would be returned to the growers.

Hop representatives said that the program had been favorably considered by government agencies but formal action had not been completed. William S. Walton, Salem, director of the Pacific Coast Hop Stabilization corporation, said the loan was needed to permit orderly movement of the crop to conform more closely with brewers' requirements throughout the marketing season.

With C. W. Paulus, Salem, managing agent of the hop control board, Walton was to fly here from Washington tonight. M. J. Newhouse, Oakland, Calif., secretary-manager of the coast stabilization board and assistant manager of the control board, will remain in Washington to work out details of the plan.

Sprague Asserts Real Jobs Need

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Charles A. Sprague, Salem, republican gubernatorial candidate, declared in a campaign speech tonight that Oregon's working men wanted a chance to work at regular jobs at decent wages. Oregon industry, he said, is anxious to produce.

"I seek to see that both extremes in this picture get a square deal," Sprague said. "The best interests of the whole people demand clean-cut, determined leadership that veers neither to the right or to the left but that centers its efforts on the cooperative efforts of both extremes."

HYDE PARK HANDED FIRST PWA GRANT

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Hyde Park, President Roosevelt's home town, received its first PWA grant today after five and a half years of the new deal.

Arthur F. J. White, superintendent of Hyde Park schools, said a \$55,000 donation towards the school building was the only PWA gift ever received for any purpose by the town. The grant was announced by PWA regional headquarters here.

Lutherans Go to Omaha Next Year

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The United Lutheran church in America closed its 11th biennial convention today after selecting Omaha, Neb., for its convention in 1940.

Delegates approved a memorial directing a committee to prepare for the 1940 convention "a definite statement on the relationship of church and state."

Cardinal Target of Nazis' Attack



Theodore, Cardinal Imtzer, stoned by Nazis in Vienna because of his insistence upon continuance of religious education of youth. Nazi officials insist that the attacks were not authorized, but a Nazi newspaper in Vienna declared Wednesday that 'an end must be put to his methods.'—IIN photo.

Grand Duke Cyril Of Russia Called

Pretender to Throne That
Czars Held Is Victim,
Gangrene Attack

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Proud and handsome Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch, pretender to the vanished Russian throne, died in exile today and thousands of mourning white Russians who called him czar of all the Russians looked for leadership tonight to his son and heir, 21-year-old Vladimir Cyrilvitch.

An exile since the bolshevik revolution 21 years ago, the 62-year-old pretender had been seriously ill for two weeks with gangrene of one leg. He died in the American hospital in the presence of members of his family and a few close friends.

Not all, but most white Russians living like himself in exile, accepted his claim to be emperor and head of the house of Romanoff. The grand duke was a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II, last of the dynasty to reign.

When the grand duke proclaimed himself czar in 1924 he named his son, Grand Duke Vladimir, heir to the non-existent throne. Cyril repeatedly expressed his confidence that the Russian monarchy would be restored and on January 3, 1933, he asked the Russian army in a manifesto to stand ready to overthrow soviet rule.

Cyril surrounded himself with a "general staff" of white Russians and issued occasional manifestos in the name of the czar of the Russians.

The main consolation of the exiles now is young Grand Duke Vladimir.

"Like all the Romanoffs, he is tall and strong—perhaps he will set foot in Russia before he dies," said one of the exiles.

His right to the title, however, is not granted by the Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch, Cyril's cousin, who claims to be head of the Romanoffs and some have chosen to follow him. Dmitri's followers indicated that he would press his claims anew in view of Cyril's death.

WAGE COMPARISON MADE BY STRIKERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Furniture workers, involved in a wage dispute with the B. P. John and Doernbecher furniture companies, sent a committee of two to Tacoma today to study wage scales in effect in furniture plants there.

The Portland furniture plants seek to reduce wages 10 cents an hour to what Howard D. Chastion, vice-president of Doernbecher's, said was parity with competitors.

Fred Manash, union official, declared Tacoma wages were no lower than those previously paid at Doernbecher's.

Manash said charges of unfair labor practices against Doernbecher had been filed with the national labor relations board and that Harry George, NLRB investigator, would renew a survey here.

Wallace Tells Of two Plans To Aid Farmer

Wheat Nations to Agree
on Control, Believes
Agriculture Head

"Dumping" of Surpluses
to Benefit Poor Folk
in US Latest Idea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace expressed confidence today that the world's wheat producing nations would agree on a method to combat surpluses. An international conference may be called on the subject this winter, it is indicated.

Wallace said major producers have between 800,000,000 and 900,000,000 bushels of wheat available for a world export market likely to require only about 550,000,000 bushels. This oversupply has been blamed by administration farm leaders for the present low level of wheat prices.

If a conference is called, the United States will suggest, Wallace said, that an international "ever-normal" granary be established to regulate production as well as exports.

Under this proposal, each country would be given an export allotment or a pro rata share of foreign markets. Such trade practices as export subsidies, now being used by several wheat-producing countries, would be abandoned.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today that a gigantic program to "dump" surplus farm products into the hands of poor Americans at prices taking shape in the agriculture department.

The program, designed primarily to reduce surpluses and thus buoy prices received by farmers, is an administration answer to unrest in the farm belts.

Proposals now being studied, Wallace said, call for a "two-price" system under which certain agricultural goods and their manufactured products would be offered to relief families and others with low incomes at prices below those prevailing in regular markets. Losses sustained on such sales would be borne by the government.

Commodities which might be affected, he said, were cotton, vegetables, fruits, dairy and livestock articles, and meats.

The proposal, Wallace asserted, "should appeal to the American people."

Dumping Should Be Done at Home, Says

"If there is to be any dumping of surplus farm products," he added, "it will be done at home to help the lower third of our people rather than foreign countries."

The secretary emphasized that details of the program had not yet been developed. For example, it is uncertain whether the products would be distributed through private wholesalers and retailers or government controlled stores.

Referring to the distribution of milk to low income families in New York city by municipally-operated stores, Secretary Wallace said:

"This plan is worth looking into."

While making no estimate of the cost of the consumer subsidy, the secretary indicated that more money than now available would be needed. Funds now being used to buy surplus farm products for distribution to relief families are derived from customs receipts.

Fires may amount to between \$100,000,000 and \$140,000,000 next year, Wallace said. The amount available for the current fiscal year was about \$79,000,000.

LABOR RESOLUTION CRITICAL OF NEW DEAL TO BE REVISED

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention, in a surprise reversal of tactics, refused today to put its stamp of approval on a strongly worded report from its resolutions committee criticizing "socialism" current government activities affecting the labor movement.

Revolt broke out on the floor as soon as Matthew Woll, chairman of the committee, finished reading the document, and there were cries of opposition on the grounds the report might be construed as an attack on President Roosevelt's administration.

Woll quickly defended the committee findings as "in no sense a criticism of the present administration," but his motion to adopt was forgotten in the brief but exciting debate that followed.

Instead of approving the report as they had previous reports de-

Czechs Reject Hungary Claim For Territory

Hitler Mediation Asked
by Slovaks; Troops
Seem Impatient

New Minister in Berlin;
Mussolini Joins With
Hitler in Warning

KOMAROM (on the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border), Oct. 12.—(AP)—Czechoslovak negotiators today rejected Hungarian claims for the predominantly Hungarian population in certain parts of Czechoslovakia.

It was authoritatively reported that Hungary would walk out of the conference tomorrow unless her demands were met, though the negotiators were scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. (12 Mid EST) tomorrow to resume the negotiations.

With the talks in deadlock, the Slovak delegation, sources close to that delegation said, had decided to ask the mediation of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany.

Troops on both sides of the frontier appeared to be impatient. The Slovaks who in three days of conferences offered a variety of proposals, were understood to have suggested even that autonomy be provided for the heavily populated Hungarian areas in Slovakia, itself a newly created autonomous state in Czechoslovakia.

Immediate Occupation Hungary's Demand

Informed quarters said the Hungarians were greatly surprised at this suggestion, and insisted upon immediate occupation by the Hungarian army of the heavily populated Hungarian areas.

Hungarian sources said Hungary wants territory that includes 140,000 Hungarians and only 145,000 Slovaks. Czechoslovak census figures, however, showed

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Italian Losses in Spain Said Heavy

ROME, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Italy, whose forces are being withdrawn from Spain's civil war, announced tonight that 2,657 Italian officers and men had been killed in the conflict "from the beginning of operations in Spain until Oct. 10, and that an additional 278 legionnaires had died from service causes."

The communique listed a total of 12,147 officers and men as killed, wounded, and taken prisoner in the war. They were divided as follows:

Officers killed, 227; wounded, 697.

Legionnaires killed 2,430; wounded, 3,161.

Officers captured, 3; soldiers, 351.

Soldiers dead from service causes, 278.

FLAMES SPREADING IN NORTHERN AREA

(By The Associated Press)

Fires which had been temporarily in check, after taking a toll of 20 lives in Monday's widespread conflagration, were spreading rapidly late Wednesday night in the International Falls, Minn., and Fort Frances, Ont., areas.

Fire fighting forces along the Minnesota-Ontario international border redoubled their efforts as less favorable weather conditions accelerated the spreading of the flames.

Reports from International Falls were that west winds had arisen, humidity fell to 29 and fires blazed anew on both sides of the boundary.

LABOR RESOLUTION CRITICAL OF NEW DEAL TO BE REVISED

manding the revision of the new deal's War Labor Control act, the delegates voted unanimously to send the report back to the executive council "for further study."

It called for a "halt" on government encroachment on self-government and self-action in the labor movement, and added:

"We must say that it should be clear to every American that the philosophy which is being developed in action, by which ever-increasing domain is being given to the state, is expressive of the philosophy and the practice of socialism."

In the early stages of the day's session the convention adopted resolution committee reports reaffirming the AFL boycott on Japanese-manufactured articles sold in this country, and the federation's opposition to "communism, fascism and nazism."

Bombers Clear Way After First Landing Parties Driven Back

Cutting of Railway to Canton One of
First Objectives; new Drive Seen
Result of "Peace of Munich"

Tokyo Appears Confident England Is
not Belligerent; Nations Warned
to Avoid Military Activity

HONGKONG, Oct. 13.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Chinese regulars assisted by well-trained militia were putting up a scattered but fairly effective resistance today against the Japanese expeditionary force which landed at Bias bay yesterday for a campaign against Canton in South China.

Exact strategy of the Japanese, estimated to number 35,000 well-equipped troops, was not yet clear, but one drive had been started northwest through a valley region skirting the highway to Waichow, 80 miles east of Canton and the garrison city nearest Bias bay.

Another column was striking south of Waichow and in a westerly direction toward the railroad connecting Canton and Kowloon, at Hongkong, the British crown colony.

Chinese reports said the Japanese landing yesterday was effected with far greater resistance than was first believed.

Japanese landing parties were repulsed repeatedly, it was declared, before the concentrated use of bombing planes overwhelmed resistance.

The next 24 hours were expected to bring a test of both the defenses of Canton, teeming South China metropolis, and the fighting spirit of the Cantonese.

Through the Japanese consulate for Hongkong the "commander-in-chief of the expeditionary force of Japan to South China" issued a declaration that Chinese resistance "obliged the Imperial Japanese government to dispatch a large expeditionary force to operate in Kwangtung province, the base of anti-Japanese and pro-communist China."

This first major landing operation, perhaps the state of a broad offensive to dominate South China, was carried out under the shielding fire of naval guns and with most extensive aerial bombardment seen in South China since last December.

HANKOW, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Informed Chinese tonight expressed belief that Japan's invasion of South China was a sequel to the peace of Munich, which was said to have convinced Japanese leaders that Britain, despite her vital interests in the invaded territory, would not fight if war could be avoided.

Chinese leaders asserted that a Japanese occupation of Canton or even cutting of the Canton-Kowloon railway would reduce the position of Britain's colony of Hongkong from that of the premier port of the orient to just an island off the Chinese coast.

Kowloon is in British territory on the mainland just opposite the island of Hongkong.

TOKYO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Japanese government today urged foreign powers, including the United States, to "refrain from any action calculated to give misgivings to the Japanese forces" in the invasion of South China.

Notes sent to the Tokyo embassies of the principal powers cautioned them against movements of their troops, warships and aircraft without 10-day notice to the Japanese command "lest unforeseen accidents occur between them and Japanese troops, warships or aircraft."

Concurrently the foreign office issued a statement that the Japanese would "respect vested foreign interests" in the zone of the South China expedition.

(It was disclosed in London that Britain, through her envoy at Tokyo, had "reminded" Japan of British interests in South China and "the risks to Anglo-Japanese relations which any incident might cause.") An estimated 25,000 Japanese soldiers were landed today within 30 miles of Hongkong.)

Youth Still Lost Upon 'Sugar Loaf'

SEASIDE, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Fred La Dieu, Saddle Mountain CCC camp enrollee from Long Island, N.Y., faced another dark vigil tonight on storm-swept Sugar Loaf mountain of the Coast range.

The youth has been lost since yesterday when he separated from three deer hunting companions in the Nehalem valley country five miles from Wolf Creek junction.

Searchers feared for his safety because of a heavy gale sweeping through the logged-off timber country from the Pacific ocean.

Five experienced woodsmen directed a search by more than 200 CCC youths. La Dieu was lightly dressed and carried no matches.