

Trade Pact With Great Britain Concluded

Rosser Release Today Likely

CIO Congress Is Permanent; Adopts Labels

Bridges Rebuffed as He Seeks Amendment to Constitution

Observance of Contract Insisted Upon; Rail Solution Urged

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The new congress of industrial organizations, rolling at top speed established a constitution today without dissent and swung into the task of writing its economic and industrial policies for the future.

The convention approved, shortly before adjournment until tomorrow, strict observance of its contractual relations with employers as an "unshakable" policy.

Homer Martin, international president of the United Auto Workers union, supporting the resolution incorporating that policy, pledged that his union would do its part to observe contracts in the auto industry. He promised, too, to write contracts with every auto maker and parts manufacturer in the nation.

The ten-point constitution vested broad powers in the hands of its officials, and provided for the collection of a "war chest" at more than twice the rate of the rival AFL.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the convention and apparently certain of election as president of the new labor group, demonstrated the firm grip he held on the 500 delegates during the day when he crushed a move by some delegates to change part of the constitution as drafted by a constitutional committee.

Rejects Proposal To Change Writing

Grimly shaking his head and waving his right arm, Lewis said: "It is not right and we do not intend to let a man merely with an idea to come here and destroy the work of this committee. . . . I hope there will be no further misunderstanding on this matter."

West coast delegates had sought to insert the phrase, "or political belief," in the section specifying that the organization should include persons "regardless of race, creed, color or nationality."

Harry Bridges, west coast CIO director, Mervyn Rathbone, of the American Communications association, and Joseph Curran, of the National Maritime union, urged reconsideration of the section yesterday. They were ruled out of order.

With a roar of applause, the convention suspended rules and voted approval of President Roosevelt's remarks to Germany on the Jewish situation.

The resolution directed the chairman "to pay our accord to President Roosevelt for his public statement denouncing Hitler's persecution of the Jews."

Delegates approved a resolution of support for the Railroad Brotherhoods in joint efforts with the carriers to draft a legislative program to rehabilitate the nation's transportation system. Another instructed the executive council to take appropriate action toward development of cooperatives to protect wage earners against price increases.

The council also was instructed to create a system of union labels to distinguish goods produced in plants where the workers have been organized by CIO unions—another step in making a permanent labor organization.

Quadruplet Boys Have Life Chance

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A country doctor, Alzior Dos Reis, told the Associated Press today that three-day-old boy quadruplets born prematurely in a back country mud hut had a fair chance to live.

Dr. Alzior, a general practitioner and the only physician in the small hospital at Tatuhy, state of Sao Paulo, where the quadruplets were brought yesterday, said he had been working unceasingly to care for the babies, the smallest of which weighed 2.11 pounds and the largest three pounds.

Rt. Rev. Hillebrand Is Recovering, Is Reported

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Anthony Hillebrand, of Oregon City, vicar general of the archdiocese of Portland, had recovered sufficiently today that doctors predicted he would be able to leave the hospital in a few days. He has been gravely ill for three weeks following a heart attack.

Lewis Completes Organization; Name Is New but It's Still CIO



Permanent organization of the CIO was effected Thursday in Pittsburgh. They changed the name from "Committee for Industrial Organization" to "Congress of Industrial Organizations" and thus kept the old initials which were better known than the name. John L. Lewis, the leader of this new militant labor group, is shown being interviewed by newsmen. John Brophy, his chief lieutenant and probable successor some day, is at the left of Lewis.

\$15,999 Allotted For Fair Exhibit

Fund for San Francisco Display Is About Half Asked for

The state emergency board Wednesday appropriated \$15,999 for construction of an agricultural exhibit booth at the San Francisco world fair.

The Oregon agricultural interests had requested an appropriation of \$30,000, but it was discovered that present emergency funds could not be expended for any purpose after December 31. The booth can be completed prior to that time, the emergency board was assured.

The 1939 legislature which convenes January 9 will be asked for an additional appropriation covering the cost of conducting the booth. Most of the exhibit will be furnished by the various counties, chambers of commerce and other organizations.

An appropriation of \$15,000 requested by the Oregon Purer Livestock association for an exhibit at the San Francisco fair was rejected because of time limitations placed on emergency fund expenditures.

The emergency board went on record favoring both livestock and agricultural exhibits at the San Francisco show and recommended that the 1939 legislature take cognizance of this action.

An additional appropriation of \$3000 was authorized to move a part of the state library equipment into the new combined state office and library structure. Moving will start about the middle of December, Miss Harriet Long, state librarian, said.

Stand of Roosevelt Is Supported by Chadwick

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, issued a statement tonight saying President Roosevelt's "acts and pronouncements" in the present foreign situation "express my thought" and the "thoughts of our great organization."

50-Mile Gale Follows Cold Wave; McKenzie Is Reopened

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Wind replaced freezing temperatures as November weather organized a new attack on Oregon today.

While other sections reported comparatively mild temperatures, Lakeview shivered at a minimum of 30 degrees.

The Willamette valley was raked by a south wind recorded at about 50 miles an hour and bearing rain. Small craft warnings went up on the Washington coast and at the mouth of the Columbia river.

Snow east of the Cascades and rain west were forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

James Hoy, federal fish hatchery employee, and Robert Morgan, Rogue Elk district residents, reached home yesterday after snow plows opened the way from Diamond lake where they had been marooned.

At Pendleton, the forest ser-

Extradition in Skamania Case Is Not Sought

Charges Pending in This State Are Cited for Dropping There

Convicted Ex-Official of Teamsters Is Still in Multnomah's Jail

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Skamania county withdrew its requisition today for the extradition of Al B. Rosser, former secretary of the Oregon joint council of AFL teamsters, from Multnomah county.

Richard Hamilton, the governor's secretary, said the action was dropped by Prosecutor D. C. W. Lindville, Jr., because of charges pending against the ex-labor officer in Oregon. Rosser, convicted of arson and sentenced to 12 years in prison at Dallas, Ore., has posted \$66,500 bail in three Oregon counties. He was accused in connection with an attempt to bomb a truck in Skamania county.

The Multnomah county sheriff's office reported Wednesday night that Rosser was still being held in jail there Wednesday night. It was assumed that he would be released as soon as official notice was received of the Skamania county action.

Ralph E. Moody, special prosecutor in the cases involving Rosser and others arrested early this year for alleged labor terrorism, was in Portland Wednesday night and could not be reached for comment.

When the posting of bond for Rosser was completed last week, Governor Martin urged that Moody do everything possible to insure Rosser's remaining within the jurisdiction of Oregon courts in case of his release.

Civil Service for WPA Is Proposal

Election Rebutted Politics in Relief, Statement of Harry Hopkins

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Saying the American people resented the injection of "petty politics" into unemployment relief work, WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins proposed tonight that the WPA and other relief units be put "stock and barrel" under civil service.

"They (the people) don't like the idea that anybody gets a job because he has political influence," he told New York city supervisory and administrative employees. "They don't like the idea of anybody's getting his pay raised because he has political influence; they don't like the idea that he gets fired because of that. They are quite right."

Hopkins said he was aware, too, that "people who have nothing to do with the WPA have tried to influence the votes of persons on it." He said he opposed such practices and declared the Nov. 8 election "probably said it once and for all that you can't influence a voter on the WPA."

He said, too, there would always be unemployment and therefore a relief problem.

Death Penalty Is Faced by Talbot

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A death recommendation was returned at 9:30 tonight by the all-male jury which heard testimony in the first degree murder trial of Earl Talbot, 18, accused of shooting W. E. McKinney, farmer, near Watsburg August 9.

The case was turned over to the former-dominated deliberative body at 5:30 p. m.

Talbot confessed at the time of his arrest and his attorneys admitted the slaying in court today.

Iowa Ex-Governor Dies

REDLANDS, Calif., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Frank Jackson, 84, former governor of Iowa, died today at his home here. He served as republican governor of Iowa from 1891-95.

Flaming Clothing Sear Portland Woman Fatally

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. J. A. Turner, 38, lost her life when her clothing, saturated with an inflammable liquid, caught fire from a lit match.

Late Sports

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Portland Buckaroos maintained their undefeated supremacy at the top of the Pacific Coast Hockey league tonight with a 2 to 0 victory over the Spokane Clippers in a tight game marked by close checking on both sides.

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Hal Tabor and Frank Daley went on a scoring spree tonight as they led the Seattle Seahawks to an 8 to 1 victory over Vancouver in a Pacific Coast league ice hockey game.

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(Special)—Portland's Buckaroos, headed by Bobby Rows, battle-scarred veteran of the world's fastest game, go against a traditional enemy, the Vancouver Lions, on the Portland Ice Coliseum ice Thursday night, in what is expected to be one of the stiffest battles thus far this year.

Refugee Issue To Be Brought To Head Soon

Committee Active Anew; France, Britain Deny Colonies Request

Anglo-Italian Pact Put Into Effect but Duce Won't Drop 'Axis'

LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A meeting of the five heads of the intergovernmental committee on refugees to consider the position of Jews in Germany is planned within the next two weeks.

The four vice chairmen representing the United States, France, the Netherlands and Brazil were approached by Earl Winterton, chairman, in arranging for the conference here. Myron C. Taylor represents the United States.

It was learned authoritatively that diplomatic representatives of the 31 nations which set up the intergovernmental committee last July at Evian-Le-les-Bains, France, had made separate overtures about two weeks ago to the Berlin foreign office.

They requested that George Rublee of the United States, head of the committee, be received for discussion of ways to speed orderly emigration of hundreds of thousands of Jews from Germany.

Berlin has replied only that the request would be considered.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The French and British governments, pushed to definite statements by rising parliamentary and public opinion, joined today in flat opposition to handing back colonies taken from Germany through the war.

The British attitude was bolstered by the statement of Gen. Jan Christian Smuts at Maritzburg, Natal, South Africa, that "we are going to defend South Africa and its vital interests, including southwest Africa, to the utmost."

Smuts was World war commander of the forces of the Union of South Africa. He termed the mandate over the 318,000 square miles of Southwest Africa, seized in 1915 from Germany and mandated by the League of Nations in 1920, "sacred trust."

Smuts, former premier of the Union of South Africa, now is minister of justice of that British dominion.

ROME, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Italy and Great Britain finally made effective today a seven-month-old pact, settling their quarrel arising out of the Ethiopian war.

The Earl of Perth, British ambassador, and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano signed a brief declaration making operation.

Ex-Russ Premier Hits Jew Baiting

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Only the restoration of democracy and freedom will end the European anti-semitic movement, Alexander Kerensky, former Russian premier, said in a town hall address here.

He recommended a "spiritual revival and a moral rearmament" to combat fascist principles which he likened to bolshevism.

"The struggle between liberty and violence is raging through the world," he asserted. "Liberty will win everywhere or nowhere. The most powerful stronghold of democracy, the United States, will be taken if it is surrounded on all sides by the enemy."

McNary to View Exhibit Project

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—George Creel, United States commissioner to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay, announced tonight that Senator Charles L. McNary, (R-Ore.), a member of the United States commission to the fair, will arrive here Friday to inspect the \$1,500,000 federal exhibit project.

McNary, accompanied by his wife and two children, will come directly from his home in Salem, Ore.

Portland Seeks Typhoid Carrier

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Portland health authorities had their own troubles with a "typhoid Mary" today but on a lesser scale than in New York City where the notorious germ carrier had created epidemics.

With the city water supply free of contamination, Dr. Edolph Weinzirl blamed an unknown carrier, one who was unaware he spread the disease, for the critical illness of a three-year-old child.

Oregon's County Officials Open Convention in Salem

County government in Oregon will center in Salem today as county judges, commissioners, engineers, clerks, recorders and treasurers arrive for the annual conventions of their respective associations, the first to be held in Salem in recent years. All sessions will be held in hearing rooms at the state capitol.

The engineers, only group in full session today, will meet for a business meeting at 10 a. m., with each delegate to give a 15-minute talk on the subject in which he is most interested. At noon they will be guests at the Argo hotel at a luncheon arranged by business firms with whom the counties deal. In the afternoon they will inspect county and state shops and construction projects and tomorrow, inspect the Silver Creek Falls loop road and the state park.

The other associations will hold preliminary meetings only today.

Executive and convention committees of the Association of Oregon Counties, consisting of county judges and commissioners, will meet jointly at 10 a. m. today, take luncheon at the Marion hotel at 12:15 and reconvene separately at 2 p. m. Governor Charles H. Martin, Governor-elect Charles A. Sprague and Mayor V. E. Kuhn will speak at the convention opening at 10 a. m. Friday. In the afternoon Mayor Charles H. Huggins of Marshfield, president of the League of Oregon Cities, will speak at 3 p. m. Judge Carl W. Chambers of Umatilla county will report at 3:30 on the convention of the National Association of County Officials and Ralph E. Moody, state police legal advisor, will speak at 4:30.

County clerks, recorders and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Jingo Tactics Charged To Roosevelt in Irate Nazi Newspaper Attack

Hitler Mouthpiece Says "Menace to America" Is Manufactured to Boost Armament Program; Wilson on Way; New Outbreak Feared

Jury Is Selected For Jubb's Trial

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter in captions said today President Roosevelt in his White House press conference pictured an imaginary menace to America to further an armaments program.

"Roosevelt's imaginary 'menace' to America," the caption read in one of the few German morning papers to print a brief account of Tuesday's interview. "Suspicious cast on other powers in the interest of United States armaments."

It was the first reaction printed in Germany to the United States president's announcement that air force plans contemplated defense of both North and South America. Yesterday was a protestant holiday, the day of atonement, and most government officials were en route to Duesseldorf for the funeral of Ernst Vom Rath, slain diplomat.

The Lokalanzeiger, another of the post-holiday newspapers to carry an account of the interview, printed the headline, "President Roosevelt's last power" and said at the end of its New York dispatch, "the coming pan-American conference in Lima will show whether the armament agitation in the United States is working out as Washington hopes."

"There already are signs that (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Both Sides Claim Victory in China

Japanese Raid Sian, Cut Rail Link but Chinese Regain Three Towns

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Japanese planes today raided Sian, capital of Shensi province, in a new effort to sever communications between the Soviet Union and China.

The airmen reported they had cut the Lunghai railway there, some 300 miles from its western terminus, blasted the railway station and inflicted heavy losses on Chinese troops. Sian has been the center of activity of the Chinese communist army.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Chinese reports from the battle zone southwest of Hankow said today that Chinese forces had recaptured Sian, about 50 miles from Hankow, cutting the Canton-Hankow railway.

The Chinese also announced that Tairchewang and Yihai, southern Shantung province, were recaptured on Monday. It was in the Tairchewang sector that the Japanese last April suffered one of their greatest defeats of the war.

McNary Is Again Head of Roundup

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Pendleton Round-up association re-elected President W. D. McNary today and set the 1939 event for September 14, 15 and 16.

A. L. Power was again selected vice-president, Roy Rotner, secretary and business manager, and Lowell Stockman, treasurer. With the officers, the board of directors will be composed of Engdon, Herb, John Hales, Finis Kirkpatrick, Dr. H. M. Hanavan, Herb Thompson, George Stangler, George Strand, Melvin Fiel, C. L. Lieualien and Carl Sager.

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Widens Breach With Germany; To Sign Today

Commerce With Reich to Suffer as Blacklist Effect Enhanced

1000 Concessions Made; New Agreement With Canada Included

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The United States and Great Britain drew closer together today by announcing the conclusion of reciprocal trade agreement, while the United States and Germany drifted farther apart.

The state department said the British and new Canadian trade pacts would be signed at the White House tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada will come here for the signing. Secretary of State Hull, Mr. King and probably the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will speak after the ceremony.

The Anglo-American agreement links two countries enjoying 40 per cent of the world's trade, makes the 19th agreement concluded by Secretary Hull and brings within trade agreements about 60 per cent of the nation's total trade.

At the same time it has the effect of excluding Germany further from trade with this country and deepens the abyss between the Reich and the United States.

1000 Concessions Granted in Treaty

Officials estimated that about 1000 tariff concessions are granted by both sides in the Anglo-American agreement. Since Germany is on the United States economic blacklist because she discriminates against American trade, she will not be entitled to share in the tariff reduction granted Great Britain as other nations enjoying a most favored-nation status from the United States government will be able to do.

Trade between Germany and the United States, which has already declined considerably in 1938, may experience a further drop. In a sense, the new pact is considered Tull's answer to the challenge presented by Germany's trade practices, such as barter deals.

Rumors reached the capital today that the German ambassador, Hans Dieckhoff, might be ordered back to Berlin by his government as a protest against President Roosevelt's declaration that Germany's treatment of minorities was unbelievable in a 20th century civilization. These reports were confirmed by American or German sources here.

It was announced at the White House today that Mr. Roosevelt's remarks applied to treatment of Catholics in the Reich as well as of Jews.

Statements Back President's Stand

Several members of congress and officials issued pronouncements strongly backing Mr. Roosevelt's stand today. Senator Logan (D-Ky) suggested that American republics and European democracies "ostracize" Hitler's government as "the only way to bring a crazy man to his senses."

Secretary Hull said he had not received confirmation of reports that the American embassy in Berlin had filed a protest with the German foreign office against damage to American property during the anti-Jewish outbreaks. However, he said American representatives would, under standing instructions, have the right to insist on "individual cases."

Hull plainly eluded today over the trade pacts. The British-American agreement, first of its kind between the two countries, has long been a major goal of the state department. The Canadian pact replaces one expiring December 31.

Details of the agreements will be announced tomorrow night for publication Friday morning. It is known they embrace a wide variety of tariff concessions. On the American side some concessions have been made on British textiles and leather goods. The United States has received concessions on cereals, fruits and meat products and by-products.

All-American of Nineties Is Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—(AP)—George H. Brooke, who died today at Tucson, Ariz., was head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania in 1913, '14 and '15.

In his undergraduate days at Pennsylvania he won fame as "one of the greatest punters of all time." In the 1895 Cornell game he booted a 45-yard field goal.

His general all-around ability led Walter Camp to place Brooke on the 1894 all-American team as a halfback and on the '95 all-American as fullback.