

French Strikes Growing

Daladier Plans Counter Move Against Labor

24-Hour General Strike Called for Wednesday by Union Body

Polish Soldiers Clash With Czechs; Germans Hit Jews Again

(By the Associated Press)
A rapidly spreading labor crisis in France, a Polish-Czechoslovak border clash and new anti-measures against Jews dominated the troubled European scene yesterday.

It was a critical day for French Premier Daladier who countered the growing strike movement aimed at his government by preparing to take over affected industries "in case of need."

The Confederation of Labor called a 24-hour general strike of its 5,000,000 members for next Wednesday and the strong socialist party demanded Daladier's immediate resignation. More than 100,000 Frenchmen already have gone on strike.

Czechs Resist Polish Soldiers
The border incident between Polish and Czechoslovak soldiers came when a Czech commander resisted Polish occupation of the ceded Cieszyn district ahead of the Dec. 1 date set for the occupation. The Prague government announced the incident was settled by diplomatic means.

The premier of the Polish occupation, by which she obtained about 120 square miles of Czechoslovak territory, was ordered as a military measure following an attack on the Polish border demarcation committee.

Germany's new measures against Jews eliminated them from the roster of registered craftsmen and required liquidation of stocks of Jewish retail stores by Jan. 1. They were issued as United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson reached home to report on conditions in the Reich.

Wilson Confers With Secretary
The ambassador reached New York in time for a brief conference with Secretary Hull before the latter sailed for the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru.

Another development bearing on German-American relations was a new note to Berlin in which the United States was believed to have insisted that Germany is responsible for Austria's debts.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain and his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, returned to London from Paris conferences with Daladier which brought closer the military and diplomatic friendship between the two democracies.

Hungarian House May Be Dissolved
Hungary's political upheaval was heightened by possibility that parliament might be dissolved for new elections as a result of the overthrow of Premier Bela Imredy.

Action in the Japanese-Chinese war was confined to reports of Japanese advances on the south China front.

Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was reported planning a frank review of relations between China and the United States and France following a showdown talk with the British ambassador.

The generalissimo was said to have warned that unless Britain changed her policy and gave help to her cause, China would be forced to turn elsewhere.

Relative quiet prevailed in Spain's civil war as insurgent and government commanders mapped their next moves.

Child Killed When Log Crushes Auto

SEASIDE, Nov. 25.—(P)—A 7-year-old child was killed and a woman seriously injured here today when a log rolled off a truck and crashed on top of a passenger car after the vehicles collided.

The child, Eugene Holm, Cannon Beach, was thrown out of the car and under the trailer, Mrs. A. L. Hoser, Portland, sustained a possible skull fracture. Tom Zettervall, 16, Portland, driver of the car, escaped injury.

Officers said they believed the accident was due to theft of a stop sign from an intersection.

Wage-Hour Administrator Thinks State Will Comply

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(P)—Wesley O. Ash, the wage-hour act western administrator, said on arrival here today he thought Oregon employers would find relatively little difficulty complying with the law.

Ash, one of four field representatives under Elmer F. Andrews, national administrator, said "it seems to be principally a case of minor readjustments."

Pope Pius Struck By Sudden Attack



POPE PIUS XI

AFL Unions Vote To Defy Strikers

Stock Yard Workers Will Return to Job Monday Despite CIO Ban

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(P)—AF of L unionists decided today to go to work in the stock yards Monday in defiance of a strike conducted by the CIO.

The decision was reached in a conference with O. T. Henkle, general manager of the Union stock yards.

The strike, now in its fifth day and affecting approximately 600 livestock handlers, has halted trade on the greatest meat animal market in the world.

The militant move to resume operations was started by Thomas Devero, business agent of the AF of L stock handlers local. He led about 200 men from the union's hall to the yards. There a committee of 35 conferred with Henkle.

"They said they would bring back 150 to 400 men," Henkle announced. "They're going back Monday."

A force of 100 policemen was on duty in the yards when Devero and his followers arrived. A few pickets stationed by the handlers unit of the CIO packing house workers organizing committee remained on duty.

Devero told reporters he had asked that the officers be withdrawn when his men report at 6 a. m. Monday. Henkle said, however, the police department would have to decide whether it should maintain a guard.

Landon Promises He'll Keep Quiet

William Allen White Tells Alf to Use Principle of Cal Coolidge

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—William Allen White, the Kansas editor—Confucius-like—advised Alf Landon today to keep his mouth shut and the former Kansas governor and republican presidential nominee said he would.

"You will see the wisdom of adhesive tape on your countenance," said a message from White received by Landon as he sailed with the delegation to the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru.

Landon, an appointee of President Roosevelt, interpreted the message as advice to keep mum and said he would "say nothing."

He declined to speculate on why White sent him the message.

Two days ago Landon suggested Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York as "one outstanding" democrat for the 1940 presidential nomination, but did not advocate his election and also refused to name any eligible for the republican presidential candidacy.

The letter from White said: "I am sending you my book about Coolidge to read on the way down. I am sending it for three reasons—first, because I think you will enjoy it; second, because I think it will keep you busy, and maybe reading the life of Coolidge you will see the wisdom for adhesive tape on your countenance."

Rosser Arguments Scheduled Today in Polk County Court

DALLAS, Nov. 25.—(P)—Sheriff T. B. Hooker left for Portland tonight to return Albert E. Rosser, former Oregon AFL teamster chief, here to be on hand at 10 a. m. Saturday when Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker will hear arguments on an order entered recently revoking an earlier order admitting Rosser to bail.

Motion to dismiss Rosser's appeal to the supreme court from a 12-year sentence for arson was filed with the high court in Salem today over the signatures of District Attorney Bruce Spaulding and Special Prosecutors Oscar Hayer of Dallas and Ralph E. Moody of Salem.

The state's arguments before Judge Walker are expected to follow those contained in a brief that accompanied the motion filed with

Fear for Pop Lessens A Heart



POPE PIUS XI

Holy Father's Condition Apparently Unchanged, Watchers Report

Doctors Indicate That Danger Past but Stay at Bedside

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 25.—(Saturday)—(P)—The condition of Pope Pius XI, who collapsed yesterday from a heart attack, apparently was unchanged early today.

Persons on watch at the papal palace said there was no unusual activity around his palace at 5:30 a. m. (8:30 p. m. PST).

The pontiff was visited by the noted heart specialist, Dr. Domenico Cesa-Bianchi, last night following emergency treatment during the day.

Dr. Cesa-Bianchi went into the holy father's simply-furnished bedroom at 9 p. m. (12 noon PST) and remained until 11:20 p. m., when he departed he told persons waiting outside the papal apartment the 81-year-old pontiff's condition was not for the moment alarming.

Condition "Encouraging" At Midnight
Shortly before midnight a Vatican source said the pope's condition was "encouraging." About the same time a Vatican news agency said there were no important developments.

The pope also was visited tonight by an intimate friend, the Jesuit Padre Agostino Gemelli, who was reported to have found the patient's condition "much easier."

Previously physicians had indicated that immediate danger to the pope's life had passed but his chief physician, Dr. Amintore Milani remained at or near the side of the narrow brass bed on which the patient lay.

All Depends On Pope's Heart
Dr. Milani, who treated the pope during a grave illness two years ago, said that all depended on "the resistance of the holy father's heart." Another attack like that which struck him down shortly after this morning's mass might be fatal, the physician said.

A private source with connections in the Vatican household said the pope's condition caused serious alarm during the afternoon and again this evening.

There was no confirmation of this from attending physicians.

This source said the pope suffered three fainting spells about noon (3 a. m. PST), after which he lay unconscious for an hour. Five hours later, it was said, the patient suffered another relapse which raised fears he was dying.

He was said to have rallied before 8 p. m., only to sink again. His physicians were reported to have halted emergency treatment—Injections of digitalis and adrenalin—leaving the pontiff to rally by his own strength.

\$1,000,000 Damage Suit Is Settled out of Court

ASTORIA, Nov. 25.—(P)—A million dollar damage suit against the Detroit Trust company, trustee for owners of lands from which the big 1933 Tillamook fire consumed the timber, was settled out of court today for a reported \$175,000.

The plaintiffs sued to regain losses. The defendants were charged with neglect by permitting logging during low humidity.

Six-Year-Old Boy Killed By Accidental Gun Shot

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 25.—(P)—Leonard Barney, 6, met death today when his eight-year-old brother discharged a rifle. Dr. Peter Galante of Klamath Falls said the lads were playing in the bedroom of their grandmother's home near Sprague river when the older boy playfully aimed and fired.

The bullet pierced Leonard's head.

71 Now Dead From Winter Cold in East

New England Is Hardest Hit With 22 Listed as Victims

(By the Associated Press)
The death toll of the first savage cold wave of the winter—the most severe Thanksgiving weather in many years—stood tonight at approximately 81 for the nation. Ice-glazed roads, fires and exposure left a trail of death in the eastern states, whipped by an Arctic storm. Several men collapsed while digging away snow drifts.

Upstate New York counted 14 dead, the metropolitan area 8, New England 22, New Jersey 12, Pennsylvania 7, the south 5, Ohio 4, Michigan and Indiana 2 each, and Nebraska, Missouri and Maryland 3 each.

Continual Cold Is Forecast
Continued cold was the forecast tonight as a large area of the United States lay under a blanket of snow. Slowly rising temperatures were forecast for the weekend.

Washington, D. C., dug out of a 7-inch snowfall—an all time record for November. Clogged and slippery streets caused 39 accidents.

Thousands of men worked at clearing New York streets from the heaviest snowfall in November since the weather bureau records began in 1871. Nearly 2,000 pieces of motorized equipment were in use.

Snow Covers Atlantic City
Snow covered Atlantic City's boardwalk, and in some New Jersey cities it was heavier than last winter's total snowfall.

Pennsylvania lay under 4 to 12 inches of snow, a record for November, western Maryland under 12 inches, and Baltimore under 10—the heaviest for November in 67 years.

In Chicago the mercury hovered between 17 and 20, with a forecast of colder tomorrow. The temperature in Wisconsin ranged from 2 above to the low 20's.

There were snow flurries in Wyoming and Colorado, and a November cold wave blasted under 10 inches for that section since 1916 moved to the Texas gulf coast.

Note Is Hastened To German Reich

Believed US Insists on Policy Germany Must Pay for Austria

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(P)—A new note in which the United States is believed to have insisted that Germany is responsible for Austria's debts was forwarded to Berlin today.

It was a quick reply to a communication in which the Reich is understood to have taken the position that she had no legal obligation to assume the debts.

Today's communication was sent from Washington without even awaiting the arrival of Ambassador Hugh Wilson, who came back from Berlin with a comprehensive report on the situation in Germany.

The action called renewed attention to one of the points of differences between the two governments, whose relations have suffered such a critical strain that both have called their ambassadors home.

Another development with some bearing on German-American relations occurred today when President Roosevelt formally proposed new trade treaties with Great Britain and Canada. The president, as is usual, called attention to the fact that Germany is on the American trade blacklist.

"Because I find as a fact that the treatment of American commerce by Germany is discriminatory," (contained in the new treaties) "I direct that such proclaimed (contained in the new treaties) products of Germany," Mr. Roosevelt said in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau, who is responsible for customs collections.

All other nations will share in the benefits of the new treaties under unconditional "most favored nation" treatment.

NLRB Lawyers to Study Six Petitions of AFL

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(P)—Attorneys for the regional national labor relations board, G. L. Patterson and Thomas J. Graham, Jr., of Seattle, will arrive Monday to study AFL petitions for recognition at six sawmills.

Action was deferred earlier in the month because Patterson was attending a conference at Washington, D. C.

Brush Fires Continue Menacing After \$5,000,000 Damage Done

FILM MANSION IN PATH OF INFERNO



Through the gates of a palatial mansion can be seen the destruction and havoc wrought by a raging brush fire that for two days has brought ruin to hundreds of acres of mountain land in the Santa Monica mountains. Five thousand fire fighters were called from all parts of Southern California to battle the blaze and prevent spreading to the world-famed Bel-Air district, home of many screen celebrities.—(HIN.)

Charge Extortion Against two Men

FBI Agents Arrest Pair for Alleged Kidnap Threat Plot

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(P)—Federal bureau of investigation agents and city police tonight arrested three men who gave their names as Alexander Drummond, 38, New York City; William J. Jackson, 21, Stockton, Calif., and Tony Bogdan, Wisconsin, and said they would charge at least two of them with attempting to extort \$15,000 from Dr. W. E. Savage, Portland.

FBI District Chief J. D. Swenson, said Drummond and Jackson were accused of sending a special delivery letter to the physician Wednesday night, demanding \$15,000 and threatening himself, his wife or one of their three children with kidnap.

Swenson said that Drummond later told officers he and Jackson had piled Bogdan with liquor and given him \$1 to "meet a man and get a package."

Fisherman Is Held After Auto Crash

ASTORIA, Nov. 25.—(P)—Andrew Peterson, 34, Warrenton fisherman, was arrested by Astoria police after a spectacular crash south of here today.

Officers said Peterson's car ripped through a fence, shot across a 300-foot field, hurtled a pile of shingles, went through a second fence, barely missed the farmhouse of Norman Haaland, struck Haaland and came to a stop. Haaland suffered a broken hip and ankle.

Captain Keegan to Have Say Before Dies Probe

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(P)—Portland Police Captain John J. Keegan will testify before the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities December 2.

Keegan said, after the city council had approved his trip east to testify, that "Bridges and Pritchett both say they are not communists. I'll prove they are."

Late Sports

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Vancouver Lions found their winning way again tonight to hang a 4-2 defeat on the second-place Seattle Seahawks and climb within two points of the Hawks in the Pacific coast hockey league standings.

Peak to Be Named For Early Pioneer

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 25.—(P)—The national park service asked the federal board of geographic names today to recognize one of Crater Lake's lofty crags as Applegate peak in memory of Captain Oliver C. Applegate, famed pioneer and Indian fighter.

The peak under consideration is southwest of the Phantom Ship and stands 8135 feet above sea level and 1974 feet above the lake's blue waters.

Captain Applegate died here several weeks ago.

October's Relief Costs Are Higher

Increase of 37.9 per Cent Shown Over Year Ago in Report

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(P)—The state relief committee revealed today October relief expenditures were higher than September and an increase of 14.6 per cent. Costs rose from \$170,999 to \$184,264, or 7.8 per cent.

The direct assistance rolls totaled 29,732 persons in October against 26,108 in September, an increase of 14.6 per cent. Costs rose from \$170,999 to \$184,264, or 7.8 per cent.

The expenditures will continue to mount, particularly because WPA rolls have been curtailed in a number of counties, Elmer Gaudy, administrator, said.

The cases of all types advanced to 30,817—60.4 per cent of the total cost of \$648,397 going to old-age assistance, 33.4 per cent for direct relief, 4.9 per cent dependent children, and 1.4 per cent for blind.

Further curtailments of WPA rolls will present a serious problem, Jack Luhn, chairman, stated. Dr. Robert L. Benson of Portland informed the committee the government might assign medical cases to welfare and public health agencies, thus relieving the withdrawal from relief money.

Gypsy Rose Lee Is Summoned By Dies Body to Bare Facts

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—(P)—Two members of the Dies committee on un-Americanism, but promised with a jittery laugh, "I'll bare everything—if the committee will come to Columbus."

She said she was asked to testify as to communistic activities in Hollywood. "Maybe we did give parties out there to raise money for poor kids and women in China and Spain," she said. "Is that un-American? I thought it was the American creed to help the downtrodden."

Miss Lee wondered, "will I really have to go if they subpoena me?"

A reporter said "yes."

"Well, it's the first time I ever got billing with Shirley Temple—and I think it's marvelous," Miss Lee rippled. (The child actress was mentioned once in connection with the Dies investigation.)

August Huckestein Dies at 75 Years

Was Postmaster 9 Years; Longtime Director of Salem Hospital

August Huckestein, former Salem postmaster for a period of nine years and resident of this city the past 48 years died late yesterday afternoon at the Salem General hospital at the age of 75.

Mr. Huckestein was appointed postmaster by President Wilson, July 1, 1913, and served until June 30, 1922. As war-time postmaster his administration was one of unusual responsibility as he directed sales of war savings bonds and thrift stamps here.

He was a member of Salem Elks lodge No. 336 of which order he was exalted ruler in 1913 and 1914. He was a charter member of the Cherrians and a member of the Salem General hospital board of directors for 44 years, recently having been appointed a life member and president-emeritus of the board. He was also a city council member for several terms.

Improvement Sign Seen in Business

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(P)—Dun's review reported today wholesale and retail trade in the Portland area showed definite signs of improvement this week.

Food market receipts were slightly higher than the corresponding period a year ago and ahead of last week. October department store sales declined 7 per cent from a year ago but November trade advanced 5.7 per cent. Mill supply and wholesale hardware concerns were behind 9 per cent last month against a year ago but moved ahead slightly this month. The review estimated the year's decline would reach 20 per cent.

Lumber production was 59 per cent of the 1927-28 average. Orders exceed shipments about 10,000,000 board feet.

He Dreams of Turkeys, Then Leaps out Window

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(P)—Full of Thanksgiving turkey and trimmings, E. F. Porter-Smith, 30, retired in the interests of digestion. During a nightmare he leaped from his second story bedroom window and suffered severely by gashed legs and arms.

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Fire Dangers Santa Monica Cinema Homes

Brentwood Canyon Blaze Leaps From Control Third Time

Ranch Caretaker Is Held as Probable Starter of big Burn

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(P)—Brush fires in the Santa Monica and San Bernardino mountain areas continued as serious menaces to property today after having caused possibly \$5,000,000 damage already in destruction of homes and watershed protective growth.

For the third time, the fire in the Santa Monica-Brentwood region broke out of control. It threatened to eat its way toward half a hundred expensive homes in lower Brentwood canyon, adjoining Brentwood, where many Hollywood screen players, including Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, James Stewart and Pat O'Brien, live.

40 Firemen Nearly Trapped
A squad of 40 firemen were nearly trapped when the flames jumped a firebreak and reached a crest overlooking Mandeville canyon. Half of the men escaped by automobiles and the other lay under a fire-truck until the flames passed over. All men were accounted for later.

Fire Chief Ralph Scott of Los Angeles ordered his forces to abandon efforts to control the fire in Sullivan canyon and concentrate in the adjacent Mandeville canyon. He issued a call for 100 more men from Los Angeles fire stations to aid the 700 already on the Mandeville fronts.

People Evacuated From Village
In the San Bernardino mountains, women and children were evacuated from the village of Crestline.

Firemen believed, however, that the flames had been deflected at least temporarily from the village.

The threat to the Mandeville district came from a blaze centering in Sullivan canyon which fire fighters believed they had under control this morning.

First, a backfire ignited on the canyon ridge threatened to jump back over the firebreak at the ridge top. This menace was combated, where the west end of a new fire-up. One hundred weary men, on duty for 36 hours, were unable to cope with this. The fire started to spread both up and down the east wall of Sullivan canyon.

Additional Fighters Sent One Front
Three truck loads of additional fire fighters were sent to the scene. On one front the flames were halted at the edge of the estate of Lindsay Gillis, prominent insurance man.

Firemen in the San Bernardino mountains concentrated their efforts toward preventing the flames from reaching Panorama Point on the Rim of the World highway, where the west end of Crestline would be endangered. It was burning up toward the point through thick brush. Fifteen pumps were on hand.

Aided by a wind shift, firemen gained at least temporary control of the flames near Panorama Point by backfiring. Assistant U. S. national forest supervisor, William S. Brown, described the situation in the Crestline area as "excellent" tonight. Another fire burned briskly in Upper City Creek canyon, eight miles east, but no homes were in the flames' path.

Many Crestline residents fled this morning had returned to their homes tonight.

A ranch caretaker, David Trewhitt, 37, whose story indicated he probably started the Santa Monica mountains fire, Sheriff Eugene Biscailus said, was arraigned on arson charges in Calabasas justice court today and remanded to the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. His trial was set for December 6.

Sheriff Biscailus said Trewhitt reported he threw ashes from his stove into dry brush near his cabin at the head of Santa Ynez canyon, where the fire started.

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