

## One-Day National Strike May Cripple France

### Five and Ten Plans Doubling Of Store Here

\$50,000 Remodeling Job Will Increase Space 100 per Cent

20-Year Lease Is Given on Present Quarters by McGilchrist

Expansion of the F. W. Woolworth company's Salem store to twice its present size with an accompanying \$40,000 to \$50,000 remodeling job appeared definitely arranged yesterday. The North Liberty street business improvement would be one of the largest since erection and opening of the new \$115,000 Montgomery Ward store last year.

The Woolworth company has signed a lease on its present quarters in the McGilchrist building at 425 State and 122-26 North Liberty streets for a new term of 20 years and 11 months, canceling a former lease that had not yet expired, William McGilchrist, jr., owner of the structure, announced yesterday. The firm has been one of its tenants continuously since he erected the building in 1917.

Owners of the Roth building, 139 North Liberty street, are waiting receipt of similar terms from the Woolworth company. Manager E. V. Vernon of the Woolworth store said he presumed signing of the lease with McGilchrist meant that the deal for the Roth building had been completed.

McGilchrist said he understood \$40,000 to \$50,000 would be spent by the Woolworth company in remodeling the first floors of both buildings and cutting archways between them to form one large store. The Roth building is 125 feet deep with a 60-foot frontage.

The Grand Silver store operated in the Roth building for six years, will remain in the same location but otherwise will be discontinued, Manager Harry Cook reported. Its present quarters are to be vacated within 20 days after December 31, its lease expiration date. Cook said the H. L. Green company, owner of the store, was considering only North Liberty street locations.

Storm off Coast Brings Light Rain

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A storm moving northeastward from a point about 200 miles offshore from the northern California coast portended light rains for the northwest tonight and tomorrow, but weather in the far west generally will continue mild, the United States weather bureau said today.

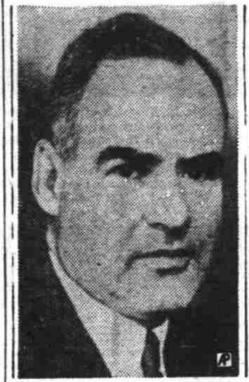
The rains probably will reach into northern and central California, the bureau said. Temperatures in the main were higher than those of last week in Oregon, Washington and the north half of California, readings in the Los Angeles area for November 30 have been above average despite four days of cold weather two weeks ago. It was around 80 there today.

"Cloudy," "unsettled," "mild" and "occasional rain" were the principal descriptive words on forecasts for Pacific coast states.

Jubilant Beaver Trek to Eugene Campus Blocked

CORVALLIS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Oregon State student leaders last night nipped plans of a few exuberant students to organize parades and possibly stir up another march to Eugene in the wake of the Beavers' football victory over Oregon university.

### Chosen as Chief Of State Prison



### Alexander Named Lewis' Successor Deputy State Police Head to Take Over Prison Job Dec. 15

The office of warden in Oregon's penitentiary, vacated by the recent death of the veteran Warden James W. Lewis will be filled by George Alexander, deputy superintendent of state police, the appointment being made by the state board of control at its meeting Monday. Alexander will take over his new duties December 15.

### C. L. Stutesman, Hop Dealer, Dies

Was Well-Known in Trade in Valley; 30 Years With Livesley

Clarence L. Stutesman, 58, well-known hop dealer here died yesterday afternoon at the family home on South Winter street following a long illness.

A native of Salem, "Bud" Stutesman, as he was known to his associates, started work with the T. A. Livesley hop company here 30 years ago as a hop yard laborer. He advanced in the firm to become a buyer and inspector of hops and well-known in the trade throughout the valley.

About a year ago he became connected with Needham & Taylor company, and was active in work on the growers marketing agreement.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Ora Stutesman of this city and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Tate and brother, William Stutesman, both of Portland.

Funeral arrangements will be made later by the Clough-Barrick company.

Verdict Is Not Reached In Murder Attempt Trial

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Falling to reach a verdict in the case of Charles E. McDonald, charged with attempting to murder Mrs. Karl Krueger, wife of a Kansas City symphony orchestra conductor, the trial jury retired late tonight to resume deliberations tomorrow.

Multnomah Must Cut Relief Costs, State Group Advises

The state relief committee advised Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday that relief expenditures in Multnomah county and a few other counties would have to be substantially reduced because of the committee's new policy to keep relief costs "in" the budgets of the counties and states.

### Ross McIntyre Will Be Named Navy Admiral

Intimates of President Report exSalem Man to Get Post

Surgeon - Generalship of Navy Is Scheduled for WU Grad

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Informal persons at this residence where President Roosevelt is vacationing reported tonight that Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, the president's personal physician since he entered the White House, would be named shortly as surgeon general of the navy with the rank of rear admiral.

Dr. McIntyre now holds the permanent rank of commander but is on the rolls as a captain while on duty at the executive mansion.

Dr. McIntyre would succeed Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter who is about to retire.

Entered Navy 22 Years ago

Entering the navy from Oregon 22 years ago as a junior attendant of the medical corps, he served for years on various hospital ships and was a full commander when he went to the White House in 1933 from the naval hospital in Washington.

Captain McIntyre is a graduate of Willamette university of the class of 1912, and his boyhood was also spent in Salem. He attended the old Lincoln school, and graduated from Salem high. In Willamette he was captain of the basketball team two seasons, a track man and a member of the glee club. He is the donor of a scholarship at the university.

He served as sheriff until 1927 when he became head of the state's prohibition enforcement bureau. In 1931 he was appointed captain of state police, and six months later was promoted to deputy superintendent.

Charles Pray, superintendent of state police, said he had not appointed a successor to Alexander.

"We had many applications of very competent men," Governor Martin said, "and we appointed Alexander only after careful and considerable attention."

In September, 1937, Dr. McIntyre made his first brief visit to Salem in a number of years, while the party of President Roosevelt was in Oregon, and spoke at the Willamette chapel exercises.

Portlanders Rap Dies' Statement

PORTLAND, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A request by Representative Martin Dies, head of the committee investigating un-American activities, that two German-American organizations in Portland be examined brought retorts from Portlanders today.

Leaders of German-American organizations said they had never heard of the American Aryan Fold association for the American League of the Friends of New Germany, mentioned by Dies. They admitted the German-American bond was active here, however.

Walter Odale, police investigator of un-American activities said that if the American Aryan group existed here it was of small consequence.

Portland Jail Guests To Get Blood Tested

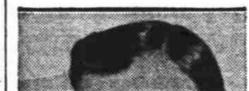
PORTLAND, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Portland police dusted off a 19-year-old state statute today and prepared to put it into effect.

Any persons sentenced to the jail henceforth will be subjected to a blood test.

Schuellenbach Endorsed For Supreme Court Post

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Portland central labor council today endorsed Senator Lewis B. Schuellenbach of Washington for associate justice of the US supreme court.

### Wage-Hour Chief Lauds Northwest



Andrews Declares Cooperation Good

Wage-Hour Administrator Says He's Confident Law Well Drawn

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, federal wage-hour administrator, said in an interview here tonight that "like any new act, the wage-hour law must be tested in the courts, but we are confident it will meet any test."

His train stopped here briefly en route to Seattle.

"In this section you have had fine working conditions, fair wages and hours, so that the act will not strike home as in other sections," he commented, "but in making for improvements in conditions in other sections, the act will do away with unfair competition this section has had to face, and in that way benefit it."

He said employers generally have shown a willingness to cooperate with the act, adding:

"I think I can say that the party of President Roosevelt has been better than anywhere else in the country. I hate to say this, because I am a resident of New York, but we have had more complaints from there than anywhere else."

Parade of Death Set at 'Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Nov. 28.—(AP)—A gruesome parade of death in San Quentin's new gas chamber will start Friday when two convict murderers die by side.

The first criminals to pay the penalty under California's death-by-gas law.

Albert Kessell and Robert Lee Cannon will be the first of five convicts to be marched into the little green and orange chamber to die for their murderous attempt to escape from Folsom prison two years ago.

The others will follow Kessell and Cannon into the death chamber on successive Fridays.

A complete scientific record will be kept of the death of the first two condemned men to go into the chamber. Two doctors will listen to the heart beats of the dying men. A stethoscope will be taped over each convict's heart. Tubes extending through valves in the chamber walls will carry the sound of their ebbing lives to the physicians' ears.

Police Mystified By Woman's Hurt

PORTLAND, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Portland police today were trying to unravel the mystery surrounding the serious injury to Mrs. Louise Brickell, 60, Portland, who was in a hospital with a fractured skull.

An anonymous woman a telephone Mrs. Brickell's sister last Thursday from Mrs. Brickell's apartment but was gone when the sister, Mrs. E. L. Freeland, arrived. Mrs. Brickell was hurried to a hospital. Before she lay in a coma she told her sister she had no idea how she was injured.

US Relations With Germany Still Uncertain After Talks

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The United States will continue normal diplomatic relations with Italy, but her course with respect to Germany still will be uncertain tonight after another two-hour conference here between President Roosevelt and the envoys to those nations on oppressed minorities abroad.

Talking with reporters just before starting back to Washington, William Phillips, ambassador to Italy, said he would sail December 10 or 14 to return to his post in Rome. He has been in this country 10 days conferring at the state department.

Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Berlin who was summoned home at the peak of rioting against Jews in Germany, would not say how long he would remain in Washington, but balked at the word "indefinitely" in describing his stay.

"What is the proper word?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he replied, smiling. "I'm going to work in Washington for some time. I don't know how long. I've got certain jobs there to do."

He said Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, had not used the word "indefinitely" in a Washington press conference at which his status was discussed.

Otherwise, the two diplomats were silent on their talks with the president in the "Little White House." Any public announcement would have to come from him, they said as they left to take a night train north.

### East's Cold Snap Ends

Fifty Hunters Are Marooned In Maine Wood

Rescue Workers Give Aid to Half of 100 Lost in Blizzard

Food Dropped by Planes for Nimrods Trapped by Snowstorm

AURORA, Me., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Rescue workers tonight reported that at least half of the more than 100 men and women hunters trapped by a blizzard in the northern Maine woods during the past weekend had fought their way to safety.

State Police Lieutenant G. Colby Wardwell, one of the search officials, said plow, truck and tractor units had opened lanes into virtually all the areas in which the hunting parties were marooned.

Hunters Seen In Gopher Shaps

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As various groups of hunters reached safety at Great Pond, Princeton and scattered other small settlements, Dana Hodgkins, a veteran guide, reported by short wave radio that an unidentified woman "in serious condition" had been taken by hand to a rescue base at New Lake.

State police said they assumed she was suffering from exposure. She was the only casualty reported so far.

The news of her condition, plus the favorable turn in the weather, spurred the searching groups, first ordered out last night by Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, to intensify their efforts to find all remaining isolated parties before the return of cold weather, predicted for Wednesday.

Most of the marooned hunters entered the woods just before Thanksgiving, prepared to remain there until the past weekend, but the holiday blizzard, closely followed by another heavy snowfall blocked their return by piling drifts 10 and 15 feet high.

When temperatures dropped to near-zero readings Saturday and comparatively few hunters returned as scheduled yesterday, the governor set the rescue wheels in motion.

"Some Progress" Made in Strike

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Conciliators striving to end a CIO strike after a fight tonight at a meeting of the Silvershirt legion, at least four persons were injured, one seriously.

Some of the invaders were armed with baseball bats, police were informed.

Opponents of the organization charged it was awfully rotten and anti-Semitic.

Two men were injured and four were arrested in a similar outbreak last Wednesday night.

Silvershirt Meet Ends in Fighting

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Police riot squads arrested nine men after a fight tonight at a meeting of the Silvershirt legion, at least four persons were injured, one seriously.

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Late Sports

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 28.—(CP)—A goal in the last minute of play tonight gave Vancouver Lions a 4-3 overtime victory over the rejuvenated Spokane Clippers and pulled them back within two points of the second place Seattle Seahawks in the Pacific coast hockey league standings.

### East's Cold Snap Ends

Moderation in Weather Forecast After Heavy Toll Is Taken in East

Mercury Expected to Start Climb Back to Normal After Going as low as 13 Above in Portland, Me.; East Digs out

(By The Associated Press.)

Milder weather was in prospect for today after five days of winter that blanketed many sections with snow and sleet and took a heavy toll over the country.

The mercury was expected to start climbing back toward normal this morning. A sharp rise was forecast in the area of Portland, Me., where it had gone as low as 13 above zero.

The cold moderated slightly in most of the east, which still was digging out from under two snowstorms.

In New York, 29,000 men continued clearing the city's 4000 miles of streets. New York's snow removal cost was estimated at \$1,000,000 so far and much work remained.

The snowfall was the greatest recorded for this time of year by the Boston weather bureau since 1898.

In Fresno, Calif., the mercury soared to 76 Sunday, the highest for the date in 16 years, but it followed two weeks of sub-normal weather that damaged citrus crops to some extent.

North and north central Florida had frosty weekend weather, but crops apparently were undamaged.

Philippine Liberty Report Is Oked

Committee Says Freedom Should Be Given Isles July 4, 1946

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today approved the report of a Filipino-American committee which decided after 19 months' study that full and final independence should be granted the Philippines on July 4, 1946, as now scheduled, but that mutually beneficial economic arrangements should be continued for 15 years thereafter.

The suggestion of President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine commonwealth that the date of independence "might be advanced to 1938 or 1939" appeared abandoned inasmuch as Quezon likewise endorsed the joint report, made public here today.

The committee's most important recommendation was that instead of severing economic as well as political ties in 1946 the two countries grant each other tariff concessions on a scale graduated upward until January 1, 1961, when all tariff preferences would be eliminated. The Filipinos contend such a step is necessary in order to prepare Philippine industry for loss of free entry into the American markets.

Mrs. Berry Says She Plans Fight

Wife of Doctor Declares Hope Lies in Supreme Court Reversal

OLYMPIA, Nov. 28.—(AP)—With determination—and hope—ringing in every word, Mrs. Kent W. Berry, wife of one of four persons convicted here yesterday of kidnapping and assault, said today she would fight the case with every ounce of courage and resource at her command.

Still pale and shocked over the superior court jury's verdict that her physician-husband is guilty of the first-degree kidnapping and assault of Irving Baker, 37-year-old retired coast guard officer, she said her chief hope lay in a reversal of the trial court by the state's highest tribunal.

Baker, whom Dr. Berry, aged 50, charged with assault upon his wife during a Fourth of July party, was taken from his home last August 19, and beaten. Besides Dr. Berry, James Reddick and William K. McAloon were convicted of first-degree kidnapping and first-degree assault, and Robert Smith was convicted of first-degree kidnapping and second-degree assault.

The jury recommended against the death penalty.

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### Labor Support Of Big Strike Seen Widening

Workers Are Determined to Walk out Despite Army Threats

Government Takes Over Control of Utility Services

PARIS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Paralysis of France by a one-day nationwide strike was threatened by widening labor support today in spite of government measures which held military rule over the heads of a large section of the workers preparing the Wednesday walkout.

The government announced a special "mass decree" allowing the requisitioning under military supervision of all public service employees—subway, bus line, electric and gas plant workers. The delivering of requisitions to the nation's railway workers already was proceeding.

Government Workers Defy Orders

These measures were taken as government employees' unions totaling 850,000 public servants, including 520,000 railroad workers, defied cabinet orders to disregard the strike call.

In protest against government decree laws suspending the 40-hour work week and imposing new taxes, 5,000,000 general confederation of labor members were on call to strike.

Throughout the country unions were approving resolutions to walk out in a protest demonstration.

Military officials said the requisitioning of public service employees would proceed as follows: Army Officials To Head Plants

Army authorities would be placed in charge of the companies affected and take over supervision of operations.

If the workers, then working for the army in the interest of national defense, refused to perform their duties or disobeyed orders they would be subject to trial by military courts.

If the regular workers chose to strike and run the risk of court martial, the army could replace them with soldiers who would take over the actual job of driving engines, shoveling coal, selling tickets.

Defense Ministry To Head Plants

The ministry of national defense would be in direct command of the public services after the requisition order became effective. The ministry of public works, normally charged with operation of the railroads, would hand over that responsibility to the ministry of national defense.

The general confederation of labor has called its 5,000,000 members to strike Wednesday in protest against the government's new decree laws, which suspend the 40-hour week and impose new taxes.

The general federation of federal employees told its members today to join the strike in the face of a warning from Premier Daladier himself that they would be subject to dismissal if they halted work.

Extortion Suspect Waits Jury Action

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Hinton C. Harrison, former Albany, Ga., man charged with attempting to extort \$10,000 from Shirley Temple's parents, was in Multnomah county jail today awaiting action by a federal grand jury.

J. D. Swenson, federal bureau of investigation chief here, said the 22-year-old Galice, Ore., CCC man, waived preliminary hearing Saturday at Medford and was held on \$50,000 bond. The agent quoted Harrison as saying he had mailed a letter Nov. 27 threatening to harm the film star if the money was not paid. The signature on the note was "Billy Harrell," Swenson said.

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