

Inaugural Highlights Opening of Session

British Leader To Visit Duce On Peace Trip

Appeasement Gospel to Be Spread; Stops in Paris First

Mussolini Is Expected to Speak out Upon Colonial Aims

(By the Associated Press) British Prime Minister Chamberlain, the man who helped make history at Munich, again held the interest of the diplomatic world yesterday (Monday) as he prepared to start on a visit to Italian Premier Mussolini.

The elderly British statesman, embarking on a mission to spread appeasement, leaves London at 11 a. m. (6 a. m. EST) today accompanied by his foreign minister, Viscount Halifax.

Paris Conference With Daladier First He will go first to Paris for a significant eleventh hour conference with French Premier Daladier before proceeding to Rome to discuss ways and means of smoothing the differences dividing democracies and dictators.

Before the democratic Chamberlain and the fascist Mussolini will be a wide range of subjects including the French-Italian colonial dispute, the Spanish war, the removal of Jews from Germany and economic advantages for Italy in the near east.

In Rome, it was indicated Duce would tell Chamberlain in his talks beginning Wednesday just what Italy wants in the way of colonial concessions from France.

The French-Italian tension meanwhile provided new ammunition for an attack on French Foreign Minister Bonnet. Government opponents charged this policy at Munich made possible Italian demands for a share in France's Mediterranean and African empire.

Spanish Loyalists Continue Onslaught In Spain, the government admitted a "slight retreat" before hard-hitting insurgent forces on the Catalan front in the northeast and reported continued gains on the southwestern front.

Japanese invaders were reported to have pushed into Lolotica, 135 miles north of Hankow, lining their lines beyond the fallen Chinese provisional capital into a single extensive half moon front.

A truce was declared in the sporadic warfare between Czechoslovaks and Hungarians over their new frontier. The agreement was reached as brisk military movements were reported on both sides of the troubled boundary.

Bar Would Outlaw Sit-Down Strikes

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The American Bar association's house of delegates tonight approved proposed legislation which would outlaw sit-down strikes.

The group adopted a report of the association's committee on labor, employment and social security, which recommended an amendment to the national labor relations act.

Three Salem Students Gain University Honors

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The University of Oregon placed 129 students on the scholastic honor roll last term.

The group included Perry J. Powers, Eugene; Charles A. Sprague, Salem; and Blanche A. McClellan, Albany.

Governor's Reception, Dances Are Social Season Highlights

Salem had her big social moment last night when eyes of the state were focused on the capital city for the two most elaborate social events of the winter season—the governor's reception and the inaugural ball.

Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague received in the executive suite early in the evening, then appeared on the dance floor at the armory, and amid military pomp, led the grand march for the inaugural ball.

In the marble-walled rotunda of Oregon's new capitol building, music by the uniformed 186th Infantry band was heard by the hundreds of citizens of the city and officials of the state who came to shake the hand of the new state executive. The guests were ushered to the governor's suite by members of the military staff. Captain Laban A. Stevens introduced guests to Governor and Mrs. Sprague.

Immediately following the reception, the state executives and other distinguished guests were escorted to the armory and upon

War Plane Purchases Here by Japan Halted By "Moral Sanctions"

Munitions Control Board Reveals Policy Which Has Support of All Shipment Agencies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Congress learned today that "moral sanctions" invoked by the state department against countries bombing civilians have virtually shut off Japan's purchases of military aircraft in the United States.

This information was conveyed in the annual report of the national munitions control board which said the system of munitions export licenses now in effect gave the government complete and current information on the exact quantities of arms, ammunition and implements of war which leave this country, the country of destination of each shipment and identity of the exporters.

The report made public for the first time a circular letter the state department sent last July 1 to all aircraft makers and exporters asking their cooperation in keeping American planes out of the hands of nations whose armed forces bombed civilians.

"The department would with great regret issue any licenses authorizing exportation, direct or indirect, of any aircraft or aircraft accessories, aerial bombs or torpedoes to countries the armed forces of which are making use of airplanes for attack upon civilians."

The report also stated that the state department had received information from the Japanese government that it was willing to give up its right to export aircraft to the United States if it could be assured that the United States would not export aircraft to Japan.

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County Photostat Goes Into Action

First Document Recorded Is 80-Year-Old Paper of Land Patent

A document nearly 81 years old, a United States land patent, was the first instrument to pass through Marion county's new photostat recording department yesterday as tests of the equipment were conducted by Deputies Lee Ohmart and Ethel Niles of the county clerk's and recorder's offices, respectively.

The patent was issued to Daniel and Malinda C. Waldo, Marion county pioneers, giving them 640 acres, or a section, of land. It was signed by President James Buchanan and issued through the office of the surveyor general of public lands in Oregon, who designated as the 55th patent certificate given.

The old instrument, partly penned and partly printed on skin parchment, was at one time copied down on page 23 of the first volume of records in the recorder's office.

County officials were pleased with the way the equipment reproduced documents used in the tests. Although the Waldo patent was badly faded, almost to the point of illegibility, the photographic reproduction was easily readable.

William Brorson, company representative who installed the machine, declared the photo records would outlast those recorded by typewriter.

Key Posts Are Occupied To Reopen Doernbechers

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9.—(AP)—One hundred key workers of the big Doernbecher furniture plant returned to work today and put the mill in shape to resume operations during the week.

About 1100 will ultimately return to jobs, following settlement last week of a wage dispute that kept the plant idle several weeks.

John W. Davis III

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—John W. Davis, one-time democratic nominee for president, is ill here at Riverside infirmary, where he was reported resting "fairly well" tonight after an attack of influenza.

The army was elaborately decorated under a low ceiling, with maroon velvet drapes lining the walls, and primrose and palms edging the stage. Cole McElroy's orchestra furnished music.

Across the street at Crystal Gardens both floors were used to accommodate guests at what is probably Salem's largest and most colorful ball.

Gay Albino and Tommy Sorline furnished music at the Crystal Gardens which was connected with the armory by a covered runway.

Relief-Politics Queries Await Harry Hopkins

Commerce Commission to Probe Before His new Job Is Confirmed

Criticism of New Deal Spending Also Noted in House Debate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The senate commerce commission decided today to ask Harry Hopkins some questions—possibly pointed ones—on politics in relief before passing upon his fitness to serve as secretary of commerce.

It voted to summon the former administrator of WPA for hearings Wednesday. The committee said that if it was inconvenient for Hopkins to appear at that time, he could send a representative and appear in person later.

Hopkins informed newsmen, however, that he would be present. He previously had indicated a willingness to give the committee any information it desired.

The senate committee's action was an outstanding development of a day which also produced clashes in house and senate over new deal policy.

The house, in a brief session, ran into a spirited debate on spending and other subjects, which ended somewhat abruptly when Rep. Allen (D-Pa.) chided the participants for engaging in "petty bickering and cheap politics."

Pope, Frankfurter Choices Criticized The senate meanwhile was listening to an argument by Senator Bridges (R-NH) that President Roosevelt had no right to depose Arthur E. Morgan from the board of the TVA, that consequently no vacancy exists, and that therefore the senate should not confirm the appointment of former Senator James P. Pope as Morgan's successor.

Accusing Bridges of "hatred and malice against TVA," Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) asserted that failure to act on the Pope nomination might ruin TVA because of its two remaining directors, one is seriously ill and the other consequently overburdened with work.

In addition, arrangements were made during the day for committee action on two other important Roosevelt appointments, those of Prof. Felix Frankfurter to the supreme court and Frank Murphy, former governor of Michigan, to the post of attorney general.

A senate judiciary subcommittee scheduled a hearing for tomorrow on two other important appointments, at which seven witnesses, mostly opposing his confirmation, are to be heard. Frankfurter himself is to be represented by Dean Acheson, one of his Harvard law school proteges, who served as under secretary of the treasury early in the Roosevelt administration.

Disagreement with the president on monetary policies.

Jews Sweep Snow To Earn Livings

VIENNA, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Many Jews who have lost their jobs as a result of the anti-semitic campaign have turned to snow sweeping in Vienna.

They received 4.80 marks (\$1.92) a working day.

Among them are many intellectuals who asked for night hour assignments because they did not wish their former non-Jewish colleagues to see them working on the streets.

MOONEY MARCHES PAST BOMBING SITE

Paraded by Governor Calhoun Olson, Tom Mooney, convicted of a 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in which 10 persons were killed, marched past the spot of that tragedy in another parade—a procession of jubilation over his release. Followed from his right is Harry Bridges, fiery west coast labor leader.—EIN photo.

SALEM CITIZEN BECOMES STATE GOVERNOR



Pension Group Is Setting up Policy

Six Organizations Figure in Conference; Board of six Will Meet

A six-member nucleus for a committee to be completed this morning and to go into session at the Salem chamber of commerce at 9:30 o'clock to work out an old age pension betterment program was elected at the opening meeting of the joint "better state pensions" conference at St. Josephs hall yesterday.

Fourteen statewide organizations interested in pensions have been invited to make suggestions to the committee today along the lines of degree of participation to be required to make persons eligible for pensions, the amount of the pensions and how larger pensions should be financed.

First six members of the committee are Mrs. Joe Rogers, Independence; Swan Nelson, Dayton; Charles W. Pilkenton, Newberg; J. L. Rolow, Turner; Mrs. Pearl Burkhalter, Oregon City, and Theodore G. Nelson, Salem.

Fifty-eight representatives of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Convict Chaperau Of Gem Sneaking

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Albert N. Chaperau, suave diplomatic poseur, was convicted of smuggling gems today while comedian Jack Benny flew here to follow other theatrical personalities before a federal grand jury looking into customs violations.

Two other cases are impending against Chaperau, who excused his importations on the claim of diplomatic immunity, which was disallowed.

The precise background of Benny's trip from Hollywood was not disclosed by the government, nor would the US attorney's office confirm published reports that it concerned the purchase of \$1200 worth of jewelry for the comedian's wife, Mary Livingston. Benny himself said merely: "I'm going back to find out what it's all about."

Chaperau waived a jury trial, claiming immunity as a commercial attaché of the Nicaraguan Republic.

Free Tom Mooney Begins His Task

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Tom Mooney, whose long fight for freedom organized labor financed, reciprocated today by donating to strikers in Chicago and San Francisco the ten dollars he received "as compensation for 22 years in prison."

Mooney appeared briefly in a (Kress) five-and-ten cent store picket line and donated to striking clerks \$5 of the \$10 that he gave to every convict when he leaves San Quentin prison. Mooney received the \$10 when he was pardoned Saturday and absolved of guilt in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing which killed 10 people.

The other \$5 he gave to the American Newspaper Guild for striking newspaper workers in Chicago.

"It won't be the strike, but it's little things like that that count," the 55-year-old former (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Rubber Maker up For Discrimination

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The federal trade commission accused the United States Rubber company and a subsidiary, the U.S. Tire Dealers Corporation, today of unlawful price discrimination in sales of automobile tires.

The commission's complaint alleged that the United States Rubber company, through subsidiary, has sold to certain purchasers large quantities of special brand tires at prices lower than it charged other purchasers for tires of like grade and quality bearing its own brand.

Two Governors Are Applauded At Ceremonies

New Capitol Is Setting for Events as 40th Legislature on

Duncan and Fatland Are Installed, Chairmen of two Branches

Inauguration of Charles A. Sprague of Salem as Oregon's 22nd governor since statehood shared the limelight with the opening of the first lawmaking session in the new capitol on Monday as the 40th legislature convened in an atmosphere of complete harmony.

Before a joint session of the two houses of the legislature in the hall of representatives, attended by a crowd which filled all of the regular gallery and hundreds of temporary seats, Governor Sprague was sworn in at 2:35 p. m. by Chief Justice John L. Rand at the close of a simple ceremony which included the official canvassing of the November vote for governor by Ernest R. Fatland, speaker of the house, and the formal declaration by Robert M. Duncan, president of the senate, that Mr. Sprague had been elected.

The inauguration had been preceded by the formal convening of the two houses, the appointment of committees to escort within the bar of the house Governor Charles H. Martin, Governor-elect Sprague, the justices of the supreme court and the other state officials; due recognition of their arrival, the invocation led by President Bruce R. Baxter of Willamette university, and the farewell message of Governor Martin.

Martin Popularity Shown in Applause The affection in which the retiring governor is still held by Salem and Oregon people in general was attested by the applause and the occasional laughter at a particularly characteristic statement including several that were not in his prepared address.

But it was an entirely different applause which occasionally punctuated the delivery of Governor Sprague's message, presented immediately after the formal inauguration; an applause reflecting approval of policies yet to be put into execution. Oddly perhaps, this audience reaction revealed a middle-of-the-road sentiment similar to that of the governor himself; for it was equally vociferous at his declaration that "the individual does not exist for the state, but the state for the individual," and at his pledge that "the gains thus made (in the curbing of labor terrorism) shall not be relinquished in my administration."

The inauguration program closed with the new governor's message, with related events lasting in the day, the governor's reception and the inaugural ball, temporarily eclipsing the activities of the 90 legislators, to whom the spotlight will return upon resumption of their sessions this forenoon.

House Organize And Name Officers Monday forenoon sessions of the two houses were confined to organization, carried out without a hitch along lines determined at the Sunday night caucus.

Robert M. Duncan of Burns was elected president of the senate and Ernest R. Fatland of Condon was named as speaker of the house. Desk and floor staffs were elected as follows:

Senate—Chief clerk, Zylpha Burns of Portland; assistant chief clerk, Elizabeth Galt of Woodburn; calendar clerk, Richard Jackson of Portland; sergeant-at-arms, Allan Wheeler of Eugene; reading clerk, Walter (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Northern Airways Ship Forced Down

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A relief plane picked up four passengers late today from Pilot Les Cook's disabled Northern Airways plane, forced down by motor trouble on the Inaklin river.

Pilot Lon Cope, from Juneau, left repairs and food for cook and ferried the passengers to Turisqual. Cope will continue to Juneau tomorrow.

Legislative Sidelights:

Here and there behind and in front of the scenes at the 40th legislative assembly.

Governor Martin could not resist a few comments not included in his printed text. "Hot potato" referring to relief and "how she goes" were two phrases thrown into the general closing remarks. "Don't go off half-cooked in this matter of giving more money to the county for the aid of needy" added Governor Martin as he departed from his prepared manuscript.

Dr. Gallup was not at the inaugural ceremony to take a poll of sentiment on Governor Sprague's speech but the applause at several periods indicated the points which brought the most favor from the listeners. When the new governor spoke of government as the servant, not the master, of citizens, the applause was plentiful as it was when he said that government exists for the individual, not the individual for the state. Hearty applause greeted the statement that the new governor would not "lose the gains" made by Govern-

nor Martin while a little group cheered uproariously when the governor said he advocated abolition of the bakery board. Another rally which drew applause was the governor's request for abolition of the practice of taking mortgages against property on which old-age pension moneys have been advanced.

Old-time legislators find their way back to sessions invariably. Seen at the inaugural session were Willard Marks, of Albany, former president of the state senate and now chairman of the board of higher education; Pat Gallagher who used to live in Clatsop; now practicing law in Portland; Howard Latourrette, former speaker of the house; Estes Sanderson, one of the best legislators Portland has sent to Salem in the last ten years; Ralph Hamilton, speaker in 1928, then at Bend, but now of Portland.

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