

Lewis Predicts 'Ignominious Defeat' if Third Term Effort Made

CIO Head Says Faith Broken

Attack on New Deal Is Surprise to Seers in US Politics

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, splitting decisively with the new deal, today asserted the democratic party had broken faith with labor and predicted President Roosevelt would encounter "ignominious defeat" if he sought a third term.

The president of the United Mine Workers of America and the congress of industrial organizations told the UMW convention "the democratic party is in default to the American people." He warned that only a coalition with labor would defeat the republicans in November.

"After seven years of power," he said the democratic party "finds itself without solution for the major questions of unemployment, low national income, mounting internal debt, increasing direct and consumer taxation and restricted foreign trade."

Expressing disbelief that Roosevelt would seek reelection, Lewis remarked:

"Conceding that the democratic national convention could be coaxed or dragged into renominating him, I am convinced that with the conditions now confronting the nation and the dissatisfaction now permeating the minds of the people, his candidacy would result in ignominious defeat."

Lewis in his surprise attack on the new deal suggested it would be unwise for the convention to endorse any candidate for president at present. He recommended it empower the union's international executive board "to deal with this problem as conditions warrant."

Later, Lewis told a meeting of gas, chemical and coke workers that his new deal attack was "intended to be a distinct jar to professional politicians in the democratic party and the republican party of this country."

Lewis remarked that he would not be satisfied until all chemical industries are organized by the CIO—"including those of the royal family of Delaware."

"The DuPonts are human," he added, "and I am getting closer to them all the time."

Finland Loan Gets Committee Okeh

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made to reduce the expanded lending authorization below \$100,000,000.

Taft said he and Danaher had opposed the \$100,000,000 figure, believing that no more than half that amount was sufficient. Senator Adams (D-Colo.) made an unsuccessful attempt to trim the amount to \$75,000,000.

Finland is understood to have used about \$3,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 credit already extended.

The non-military character of the loans was established when the committee defeated a motion to grant an unrestricted loan to Finland, Chairman Wagner (D-NY) said.

Jones informed reporters that he told the committee that if the bill passed congress, in lieu of a bill providing for a loan to Finland, that he would "regard it as leaving the matter of any further loans to Finland up to the administration of the lending agencies and I would not consider it a direction to make a loan to Finland."

Jones was also reported to have said that the increased fund could be used for loans to Latin-American countries, and possibly to Sweden and Norway, which also have been seeking funds.

New Building to Be Erected Here

A building of modernistic design will be erected soon at the southwest corner of Liberty and Center streets to house the Salem branch of the Firestone company. Grant Farris, local manager, announced yesterday. Wrecking of the present structure will begin about February.

The new building will cost about \$15,000 and require 60 days to construct.

The Firestone company began operations in Salem in 1929.

"We will have one of, if not the most modern auto supply and service stores in Salem," Farris said. "It is necessary to enlarge the establishment to better care for an increased business."

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'Tis Sealed With a Kiss



"I'm happier than any girl has a right to expect," exclaimed the radiant Mrs. Jessie Simpson Steward, as she kissed her bridegroom after wedding ceremony in Hackensack, N. J. Jessie is the girl who lost both her legs in a railroad accident three years ago.

Alarming Signs Seen in Trends

Distrust of the common man's intelligence, a trend evidenced in the totalitarian systems but too prevalent also in America as evidenced by attacks upon free speech; the repudiation of intelligent leadership and the decline in public morality as evidenced in the disregard of treaties by most major nations are signs of unsatisfactory world conditions almost as alarming as the spectacle of nominally Christian nations again at each other's throats in a war which none of them wanted.

Such was the opinion voiced by Dr. Charles E. Schofield, president of Iliff Theological school at Denver, in an address at the Salem Rotary club luncheon on Wednesday. He said the world at present reminded him of white rats, irritated for purposes of scientific experiment until any small annoyance would drive them frantic.

Particular regret was voiced by the speaker at the disrepute into which Christianity has fallen in nominally Christian lands where it was once highly respected, because of recent developments in the nominally Christian lands.

Anti-Trust Law Turned on Unions

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plays into joining the longshoremen's association.

The government charged the IILA in one instance tied up \$2,000,000 worth of lumber on city piers rather than let it be removed by blacklisted retailers. The government also accused the defendants of attempting to proselyte members of a rival CIO union.

The penalties upon conviction could be one-year prison sentences and \$5,000 fines.

Ryan emphatically denied the accusations and expressed a hope for an early trial.

200-Acre Brush Blaze Is Curbed

SULTAN, Wash., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Firefighters brought a 200-acre brush fire under control near here today after a barn was destroyed and nearby homes threatened.

The fire was one of several started by farmers who took advantage of current dry weather to burn off slashings.

At Goldbar, eight miles from here, a strong wind estimated at in excess of 50 miles per hour, fanned a brush fire which destroyed between 20,000 and 30,000 feet of logs stacked near a railway line for loading.

OSC Head Favors US Consideration

BAKER, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Dr. George Peck, Oregon State college president, urged more consideration for American democracy than for democracy in Europe in a speech here today.

"We might win a war and yet lose American democracy," he told a service club audience. "If we get into war now all semblance of democracy must cease."

Ships Reconditioned

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Record said tonight 37 destroyers, which have been tied up in the back channel of the navy yard here since 1921, have been made shipshape, supplied with crews and are now ready for assignment. Navy officers refused comment.

Mine to Resume

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Officials of the Pond Creek Pochontar Coal Co. announced today they expected to resume operations within two weeks at their Bartley mine, where 91 miners were killed January 19 by an explosion.

Names Popping For Primaries

Few Avowed Candidates in Field but Several Imported

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politics-conscious citizens beating the bushes for likely candidates, some names have come out into the open. Those, it may be stated generally, are the names of persons who have been approached and who have not said "no."

Thus it may be stated without fear of contradiction that some citizens are hoping and expecting that the name of Lewis Judson, now chairman of the county republican central committee, will seek the republican nomination for county judge, the office over which there has perhaps been widest speculation. Other republicans entertain similar hopes and expectations with respect to Adolph Heater, widely known resident of the north end of the county.

The Gervais Star recently suggested without having consulted any of those it named—Carl Steiner of Jefferson for sheriff, Eugene Finlay of Jefferson for commissioner and George R. Duncan of Stanton, present state representative, for county judge. The Steiner matter is first hand information that Duncan is not interested in the judgeship and if he runs for anything it will be for reelection. Less directly comes the report that if Finlay runs it will also be for the legislature.

Commissionership Gets Little Gossip

As for Steiner, he is being imported to run either for commissioner or for sheriff, and at latest report had not made up his mind whether to run for either or none. There has been less gossip about the commissionership than about most of the other offices. B. G. Honeycutt, out for sheriff, is the only republican whose hat is actually in the ring to date.

For the county treasurer's post, Herman Brown is being urged to run. He and Steiner are prominent in veterans' circles.

While it would be possible to list innumerable other names as mentioned or "receptive," those named above are T. slightly different position because proffered support, in case they do enter the contests, is rather well-defined and widespread.

Over in Polk county the boys don't play them so close to the chest. A fairly complete ticket is already in the field there, including Lyle Thomas of West Salem who will seek reelection as state representative, with Mrs. Joe Rogers, sr., his opponent in the primary for the third successive time. Sheriff T. B. Hooker will seek reelection on the republican ticket; A. P. Black of Independence is a candidate for democratic nomination to the same office.

William A. Boydston, incumbent treasurer, democrat, will run again. C. S. Graves, county clerk, republican, has not indicated his intentions but E. B. Gobat of Suver will try for the democratic nomination for that office.

US Civil Service Exams Announced

Open competitive examination has been announced by the US civil service commission for the following positions:

Telephone operator at \$1260 a year for appointment in Washington, D.C., only.

Senior stenographer at \$1620 a year, junior stenographer at \$1440, senior typist at \$1440 and junior typist at \$1260, open to men only.

Associate aeronautical inspector at \$3500 a year and assistant aeronautical inspector at \$3200 a year.

Electrical mechanic at \$1860 a year, experience in repair, maintenance and adjustment of electrical floor treatment machines required.

X-Ray crystallographer at \$2600 a year.

Full information may be obtained at the Salem postoffice.

VFW Urges Plan For Mobilization

Marion Post 661, second largest Veterans of Foreign Wars unit in Oregon, has on record urging perfection of a plan for complete and swift mobilization of the United States armed forces "in event of war."

Phil H. Kingle, commander, reported yesterday.

The post's resolution, being sent to Oregon's congressional delegation, also urges amendment of the national defense act to provide for increasing enlistment in the regular army and the national guard, for permitting reserve officers to be called to duty with regular army units, for allowing reservists greater training periods and to have the war department begin the mobilization training period for the organized reserves.

Meet Set Here

ASTORIA, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A conference of the Oregon Association of City Police Officers at Salem, January 24 and February 1, was called today by John Astor, Astoria police chief and association president.

Logger Killed

OREGON CITY, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Gust Aronson, C. E. Powell Logging company employe, was killed by a falling tree six miles east of Redland yesterday.

Honored by Pope



The Most Rev. John F. O'Hara

President of the University of Notre Dame since 1933, the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara has been consecrated titular bishop of Milana and appointed auxiliary bishop of the army and navy diocese in the United States. The latter post is an episcopal one, making him supervisor of the 500 active and reserve Catholic chaplains of the United States army and navy and ecclesiastical head of all American Catholic soldiers and sailors and their families.

Presbyterians to Consider Budget

The Presbyterian congregation will consider the 1940-41 church budget at a special meeting following the regular mid-week service at the church Thursday night. A budget increase will be explained and a new director of religious education proposed.

At the regular service, starting at 7:30, a panel discussion on "First Church Faces a Challenge," will be directed by Paul B. Wallace. Speakers will be Dr. L. E. Barrick, J. J. Fitzsimmons, E. R. Wagner, Mrs. Herman Laiky, Tinkham Gilbert, Ralph Allen and G. L. Adams.

New Cold Wave Plagues South

Snow Mounds Isolate Many Communities in South States

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Watertown, N.Y., in the storm sector, recorded a temperature of 7 below, Massena had a minimum of -18.

2000 Men Clear Streets of Capital

More than 2000 men were assigned to the task of clearing Washington streets of 9.5 inches of snow, the highest since 1936. Schools suspended classes at noon.

Thousands of students in the south enjoyed a holiday. Dried, from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard, struggled through a snow coverlet that ranged in depth from 1 to 20 inches. Sub-freezing chill increased the weather woes.

The 10-inch fall in Jackson, Miss., and the 10.3 inch mantle in Atlanta established records. Biloxi, Miss., feared a fuel shortage. Retail supplies of tire chains were exhausted in several southern cities.

While citrus growers in Florida and Texas watched thermometer warily, the weather bureau in Washington received reports that the cold spell had caused heavy damage to winter crops in much of the south and that frost had wiped some of the vegetation on the Pacific coast.

Southern California beheld heavy rain, snow, and lightning. Portland, Ore., was peppered with snow and sleet, on the wings of a 51-mile wind.

The cold wave barging across the Midwest forced the mercury down to -28 in Napoleon, N.D., -27 in Miles City, Mont., and Lemmon, S.D., -22 in Columbus, Neb., -20 in Fergus Falls, Minn., and -16 in Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Midlanders lifted their ears long enough to hear predictions that these depths may be plunged today: -30 in Iowa, -15 or -20 in Minnesota and Wisconsin, -17 in Kansas City, and zero in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

The sleaze was expected to continue until the weekend.

Portland Y Will Offer Play Here

A three-act play, "Ghost Chasers," will be presented in the Salem YMCA lobby at 8 o'clock Friday night by members of the Portland Y players' club. There will be no admission charge.

The troupe has played to capacity houses in Portland, according to local Y leaders. Leading parts are taken by Clive Turk and Alice Chipman.

Britain Releases Contraband List

Result of Search of US Mails Published by Government

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A description of jewelry, cash, drugs, food, cameras and other "contraband" seized in examination of 25,000 parcel post packages from the Americas during the three months ended Jan. 13 was released tonight by informed British sources.

A pearl necklace valued at \$5,000 (\$2,320) and huge quantities of cash destined for Germany were among the articles of contraband seized from between 16,000 and 17,000 parcels examined from the United States alone.

During the three months the British examined at least \$2,000,000 (\$8,080,000) worth of industrial diamonds but all were not seized inasmuch as some were addressed to countries other than Germany.

A British spokesman declared evidence had been uncovered also that traffic in food for Germany from the United States and South America was organized on an "enormous scale."

Great Britain made similar accusations Saturday in a note to Washington rejecting a United States protest against seizure of mails aboard United States and other neutral ships.

The shippers were described as both private well-wishers and German firms in the United States, with sample mail the most popular method employed in attempting to get food into Germany. The seized sample packages contained principally small bags of coffee, beans, soap and edible and inedible fats.

Russian Force Held in Trap

German Vessel Is Target for Russ Bombs in Archipelago

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characteristic "blitzkrieg" style, but at Lomola and Sykkyarvi they were smashed.

Again a big force was sent northwestward along the lake shore—this time more cautiously. But the advance stopped at Kiteles.

Kiteles, Lomola and Sykkyarvi are all in a line about 20 miles from the Russian border. Kiteles is the southernmost, only six or seven miles from the lake shore, Sykkyarvi about 12 miles north of the lake, and Lomola about 28 miles north of the lake.

Several attempts were made to send troops across the ice of Lake Ladoga to the relief of the force at Kiteles, but every attempt was frustrated.

Then more desperate efforts were made to rush supporting forces to Kiteles along the railways line which runs southwestward from Suojarvi, 55 miles to the north, near the soviet frontier. But this attempt was halted where the Kollan river intersects the railway in the region of Lomola.

Repeated Attacks Prove Unsuccessful

Russian generals, ordered to get relief to the Kiteles divisions before another debacle takes place—such as happened to the wiped-out 163rd and 44th divisions at Suomussalmi—ordered repeated attacks in the last three days, but their men were thrown back with heavy losses in each case.

Meanwhile the trapped Kiteles force is reported here to be in a precarious situation, with the soldiers reduced to eating horse-meat.

The precise manner of the entrapment was still a military secret, but one reason for the plight of the Russians was said here to be the Finns' usual tactics of swift raids, and their stubborn refusal to be frightened by tanks.

Maneuvering swiftly on skis, white-clad Finnish riflemen worried soviet tank crews by their sniping to the point that the tanks began charging in circles, firing in all directions.

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