

Blazing Guns Fell Miners

Violence Flares as President Waits for Union Peace Reply

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The captive mine operators that does not include a union shop clause.

In his telegrams, Davis asked the commercial operators whether in their opinion this was true, and also called upon them for pledges that they would abide by their existing contracts with the union even though it signs an open shop contract with the captive mines.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt awaited a formal reply from the union to his recent peace formula—a proposal that the demand for a union shop (or closed shop as he calls it) be dropped without prejudice for the duration of the national emergency or that the issue be submitted to arbitration.

The union's answer is to be formulated at a meeting of its policy committee Saturday, but its nature was generally considered a foregone conclusion because Lewis himself had turned it down. It was expected that Saturday's meeting would merely ratify Lewis' decision.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Senator Wagner (D-Ky) will discuss the coal mine strike in a radio address from New York Sunday night. The address, to be given over MBS at 7 p. m., PST, is titled, "Come Let Us Reason Together."

Wagner sponsored the national labor relations act.

British Bomb Italo Bases

Naples, Tripoli and Brindisi Feel Tons Of High Explosives

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red fire shot at least 1000 feet into the air.

An attack on Tripoli, started simultaneously with that on Brindisi, lasted until 6 a. m. Thursday.

Naples was raided for six hours, and the fliers said they left great fires burning in the railway yards.

An attack on Bengasi was made through an intense barrage directed by many searchlights.

Crews of B-24 bombers which attacked shipping in the Gulf of Sirte reported flying low through heavy fire from destroyers and motorboats to drop explosives from mast-height on a 5000-ton steamer and a schooner, both of which were left listing badly.

In the meantime, Malta itself had six air raid alarms in 24 hours.

A communique said one axis fighter was possibly destroyed and three others damaged and that there was only one serious casualty on this island.

Army Retires Oregon Unit Commander

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Nov. 21 (AP)—Col. Ralph P. Cowgill, commander of the 186th infantry, an Oregon national guard unit in the 41st division, will be relieved of duty December 2, the army announced Friday, in line with a war department ruling setting an age limit of 55 for regimental commanders.

A Portland civil engineer, Col. Cowgill joined the 186th as a captain in 1924 and was in command of Company A. He was widely known in Oregon, having had charge for some years of the Medford water system.

He also constructed several fish hatcheries for the state game commission.

Before he was graduated from Washington State college's engineering school, Cowgill made a name for himself as a champion cross-country runner and pole vaulter.

He served in France during the last war with an engineers unit. No successor has yet been chosen to command the 186th.

Wooten Says Army Objectors in Work Camps Lose Job Guarantee

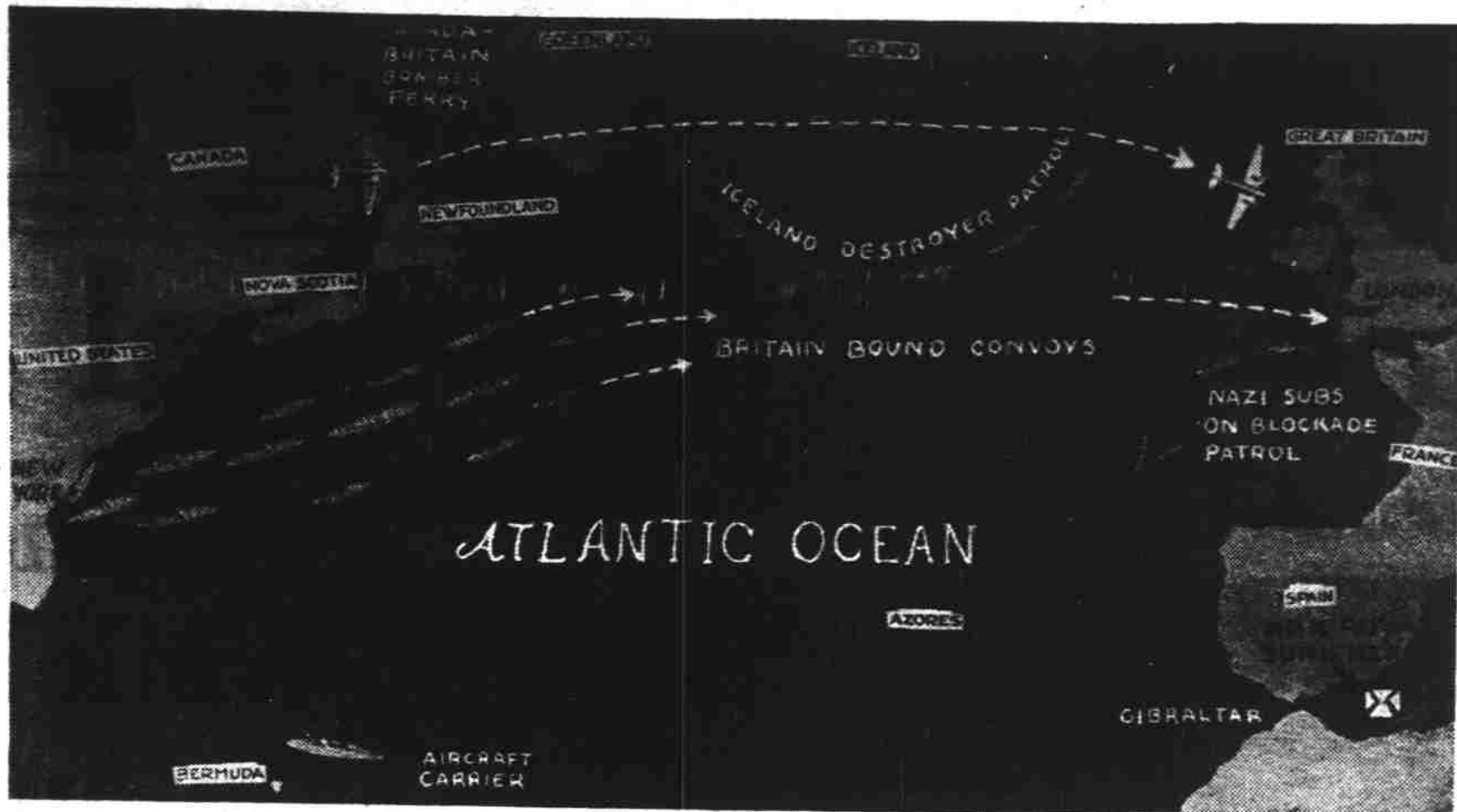
Conscientious objectors who serve in work camps because of aversion to any form of military service are not protected in their civilian employment by the selective training and service act, Lieut.-Col. Elmer V. Wooten, state director of selective service, declared Friday.

The selective training and service act of 1916, Wooten said, is specific in limiting its re-employment provisions to any person inducted into the land or naval forces who satisfactorily completes his period of military training and service.

Conscientious objectors, except those who are inducted for non-combatant service in the military establishment, were excluded by congress from the benefits of the civilian re-employment provisions of the law.

Colonel Wooten said many conscientious objectors are maintaining

The Battle of the Atlantic Goes Into Full Swing Against Axis



The Battle of the Atlantic is now in full blast with repeal of the Neutrality Act, which allows American merchant ships to be armed and sent to belligerent ports through combat zones. Berlin has announced this will plunge the U. S. into a "sea of incidents" because German warships "obviously will be obliged" to fire on American ships carrying munitions. This picture map shows where encounters may be expected.

CIO President Gets New Term

Pleads Cooperation Needed by Business; Raps \$1-Year Men

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conduct of your great defense enterprises," and asked the chief executive and congress to "come just a little bit closer to labor."

Making a bid for a greater voice for labor in the defense program, Murray stated:

"Why should the agencies of government in Washington today be virtually infested with wealthy men who are supposedly receiving one dollar a year compensation? . . . It is commonly known that many of these business men who are allegedly working for one dollar a year . . . are in the inside of government getting fat, profitable contracts for the companies they are privileged to represent there. That is dishonest."

Earlier, the convention adopted a resolution demanding that President Roosevelt "direct that the training of selectees and other service men for strike breaking be immediately stopped."

Nazi Labor Chief Hits At America

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German labor front, told a mass meeting of foreign workers Friday that Europe must "find herself" through the Nazi new order to keep from being crushed by America, a nation of "cultureless barbarians" led by a "poor fool" of a president.

To 15,000 laborers from 14 European countries Ley declared that "Bolshevism is already drawing its last breath" and asserted:

"A new Europe is coming together which will regain the common roots of a thousand-year-old culture. You workers are messengers of this new period."

"We have broken capitalism here—the Jewish capitalism of the satiated, the indolent, who wanted war and against whom the nations of Europe are now taking the field in fighting for honor, independence and a just part of the goods of the world."

"We have put honor above money; labor above capitalism; the right of man above the right of gold."

Ley spoke from the rostrum of Berlin's gaily-decorated sportsplatz.

Portland Banker Weds

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Charles Francis Adams, 79-year-old chairman of the directors' board of the First National bank of Portland, today married Miss Frances Stockwell of New York, a friend of the family for 60 years.

Elks Chief to Visit

John S. McClelland, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, is expected to be in Salem Saturday, November 23, at a special meeting of the Elks lodge.

Get Canadian Wings

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (AP)—Forty-two American pilots received their wings in RCAF graduation exercises Friday. They included R. D. Hobert, Woodland, Wash.

Final Tribute Paid Pioneer Salem Merchant at Funeral

Final tributes were paid to C. P. Bishop, Salem's revered pioneer merchant who died Tuesday, at funeral services conducted at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon by Rev. W. Irvin Williams, pastor, and Bishop Bruce R. Baxter. Simple committal services were conducted at City View cemetery.

The services at the church, in a setting of flowers that filled much of the pulpit area, were carried electrically to rooms adjoining for the benefit of friends who were unable to find seats in the church auditorium. More than 800 persons, including many from far parts of Oregon, were present, it was estimated.

Bishop Baxter spoke of Mr. Bishop as "a friend, one of the best friends a man ever had."

Recalling Mr. Bishop's long years' membership in the Salem Rotary club, whose motto is "Service Above Self," Rev. Williams characterized him as a man who in winning his way in the business world has not let it make him "hard and stern," but rather had "discovered . . . that cooperation was a greater way than competition."

The Salem Y Glee-men quartet, consisting of Max Alford, Ronald Craven, Richard Barton and W. E. Dahlen, sang for the service, "Lead Kindly Light," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Six employees of the Bishop firm served as active pallbearers—Lawrence Bach, Ellis Cooley, LeRoy Gard, Frank Hammett, Harold Larson and Frank Wilhelm.

Honorary pallbearers were Bert Brown Barker of Portland, A. N. Bush, R. A. Booth of Eugene, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, David W. Eyre, Sen. Douglas McKay, William McGilchrist, Jr., Dr. W. B. Morse, Gen. Charles H. Martin of Portland, Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Hon. Earl Snell, Amedee Smith of Portland, William Walton and Paul B. Wallace.

Vichy Sends Air Leader To Africa

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 21 (AP)—Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, aviation secretary, flew Friday night to French North Africa to inspect new defenses in that strategic area lying west of the Italian territory now being invaded by British desert armies.

His abrupt trip occurred amid signs of increasing French-German collaboration after the announced "retirement" of Gen. Maxime Weygand, North African military leader whose removal the United States government said was "at the express demand of Hitler."

Rear Admiral Rene Platon, colonial secretary, had preceded Bergeret on a similar mission, as had Gen. Alfonso Juin, who took over Weygand's military command after being released from a German prison camp.

The Duchess, Murder Queen Is Executed

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP)—A grim, fantastic woman who headed a holdup mob and held its purse-strings went to her death in an execution chamber today with a prayer upon her thin, pale lips.

She was Evieta Juanita Spinelli. The gang she led called her "The Duchess." She was 52, and a grandmother. And she could pin a poker chip at 15 paces with a stillito.

Never before in California's history had the law exacted the life of a woman. The "Duchess" died because she and her hoodlums killed one of the gang, 19-year-old Robert Sherrard.

Auto License Drawing Held

Oregon automobile license plate No. 1, for the year 1942, went to Roy Tuchbreiter, Mapleton, Lane county, at the annual drawing for low numbers held in the state motor vehicle division here Friday.

The drawing was conducted under the direction of Secretary of State Earl Snell.

License No. 13 was drawn by J. J. Hoffman, Pendleton, while license No. 23 went to Charles R. Pool, Ontario, Vera R. Neff, 832 N. E. 23rd avenue, Portland, received license No. 25.

Other low numbers:

George L. Allen, Cave Junction, No. 2; Ralph Damerow, Fort Stevens radio station, No. 3; E. L. Silvers, Seneca, No. 4; Owen W. Matthews, 515 Ainsworth street, Portland, No. 5; L. J. Hadley, Vale, No. 6; Daniel J. Howard, Klamath Falls, No. 7; E. W. Barnes, Grand Ronde, No. 8; George F. Fields and Lois, Portland, No. 9; Mrs. Leo Wray, Eugene, No. 10.

Maudie K. Edinger, The Dalles, No. 11; L. D. Short, Ten Mile, No. 12; Stanley W. Nethererton, Portland, No. 14; Antoinette Whitman, Klamath Falls, No. 15; Olum Larson, Silverton, No. 16; Pearl P. Shrivley, Portland, No. 17; P. A. Retrum, Canyon City, No. 18; Jennie L. Lovell, The Dalles, No. 19; N. E. Haughey, Portland, No. 20.

Laverne Proctor, Salem, No. 21; Karl H. Martzloff, Portland, No. 22; Fred Gerner, Albany, No. 24; Vera R. Neff, Portland, No. 25.

School Clash Seen Settled

Linn Non-High Board Offers Plan on Bus And Pupils Schedule

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Saantian bridge at Mehama through Linn county, to Mt. Pleasant, by December 1, 1941. However Staysan may, if it desires, operate the school bus within the territory designated in paragraph 2 and that the non-high board recommended to the Linn county district board that such an appeal would be approved. Non-high school pupils living outside territory designated may connect with the Staysan school bus either at Mehama or Mt. Pleasant.

The final paragraph of the board findings states that the tuition contract be not violated in regard to cost of transportation and solicitation of pupils.

Airline Day Program Set

Eight Committees for City's Celebration Named at Meeting

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club programs, Guy Hickok. Appointments were announced at a Marion hotel luncheon of the general committee named earlier in the week by Mayor Chadwick.

Plans for the commencement of service include brief dedicatory ceremonies at the airport before noon following arrival of plane or planes from Portland bringing nited Air Lines, city of Portland and army air corps dignitaries.

The noon luncheon for the visitors is to include an equal number of residents of the Salem area. During the afternoon an airliner is to make five or six flights at intervals of 45 minutes taking civic workers and newspaper writers as guests.

First regularly scheduled airplane arriving during the afternoon is to be center of a dedicatory program. Possibility that the christening of an airplane might be included on the program was expressed at Friday's planning session.

A 6 o'clock reception hour is to be followed by the 7 o'clock banquet in which the interested public is to participate.

A series of programs before school and university student bodies and service club groups, suggested by Jim Nutter, Pacific northwest press relations director for the UAL, may feature as speakers representatives of the airlines including air hostesses.

Harvey Hancock, assistant to the president and western division manager, will be present on December 5, Nutter asserted.

Train Wreck Suspect Is Questioned

and Southern Pacific railroad detectives and began a more detailed questioning of Alexander. The wrecked train was the "City of San Francisco," which was derailed on a westbound trip near Harney, Nev., August 12, 1939. Railroad and official boards of inquiry held later that a deliberate plot, in which a segment of rail was disconnected from the track, caused the wreck.

Alexander, a railroad section hand, was arrested last night at Doyle on charges of being drunk and disorderly. He was being questioned in routine fashion about his previous activities when he suddenly told a story of wrecking the train, the sheriff said.

Forged Check Mixup Told

was one signed "Ella G. Swenson," fact which gave the clue to actual identity of the forger. Others were signed "Eugenia Stevens" and "Ella G. Stevens." The hotel registered her as "Mrs. H. J. Stevens."

The California investigator in the case has reported that not only has Mrs. Swenson admitted writing the checks here but that she has declared she knew she would be arrested if she remained here "so I beat it to California as I'd rather serve time there than in Oregon."

In asking dismissal of the indictment against Mrs. Young, Haydent said he would request that a "hold order" be placed for Mrs. Swenson at the woman's prison in California, fifth in which records are said to show she has served.

British Blast Axis in Libya

Tobruk Fighters Aid In Encircling Troops; Victories Claimed

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early Saturday that the axis commander Erwin Rommel, trying to break out of the British encirclement to the southeast of Tobruk, had been beaten back three times and was losing three tanks for every British machine knocked out.

One informant estimated that Rommel had lost 50 per cent of the tanks he had put into action.

The apparent entrapment of large axis forces in this region also imperiled one of the strongest axis air bases in Libya, that of nearby El Adem.

It was some 15 miles below Tobruk near the town of Rezeg—and to the east toward the Egyptian border town of Sidi Omar that the first great battles of the invasion were fought. In those engagements, said the official British version as it emerged Friday night, 130 German tanks were smashed. Fifty-seven Italian tanks were reported destroyed in previous battles.

Forty miles south of Tobruk, another major British force was beating forward in the desert area of Bir El Gobi and there, said the British communique, an Italian armored division originally deployed for action was no longer able to exert influence "on the battle now progressing."

On Sir Alan's right, part of his force was beating at the axis defenses between Halfaya (Hell-fire pass) and Sidi Omar in a holding action which the bulk of it had skirted the area and from the west of it was declared steadily progressing northward toward the Mediterranean coast in an encirclement maneuver.

The Italians, giving no details of consequence and apparently again speaking of local actions, claimed in general terms that the axis armies were successfully counter-attacking.

To this, the German communique added little.

On the Russian front, where a new German recapitulation put red casualties to date in killed, wounded or captured at the extraordinary of 10,000,000, fighting was bitter on the long-contested sectors above and below Moscow.

The Russians admitted that about Tula, 100 miles south of the capital, a "serious situation" had arisen in a German encirclement maneuver which the soviet forces were urgently trying to defeat. Moscow reported that a great column of British tanks, manned by red troops, was in action somewhere on the front.

The Germans for their part acknowledged strong Russian counter-attacks both at Tula and around Kalinin, which is 95 miles northwest of Moscow.

The German eastern armies were in many instances being provisioned by supply planes which were having hazardous going in the blizzards howling over Russia. It was plain that the certainty of a long winter's campaign was now being imprinted in the minds of the German people and that the confident slogans of a few weeks ago were abandoned.

Hitler, who had suffered successive setbacks in the amendment of the US neutrality act to send armed American ships into the belligerent ports and in the unfolding Libyan campaign, apparently was casting about for means of getting the French in one way or another to do some of his fighting.

Just one day after Vichy had put the bitterly anti-British Jean Darlan in charge of North Africa, reliable reports reached the Associated Press from Europe that French and German leaders, possibly Hitler himself and Marshal Petain, would meet soon for discussions that probably would result in more "collaboration."

It was even predicted in some quarters that France might go all the way and become an out-and-out member of the axis.

The Fresh French news service reported that a German military, economic and consular mission was expected to leave shortly for French North Africa.

British Blast Axis in Libya

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 21 (AP)—Newspapers Friday reported at least three violations of Thailand's eastern frontier with French Indo-China.

The paper Prajapit said an unidentified foreign plane flew over the eastern border, at midnight Monday, and returned toward Cambodia. The newspaper Superburets reported that two French frontier districts for 10 minutes Tuesday afternoon.

Ten Annamite soldiers crossed the Mekong river Tuesday night and plundered a Thai village, the papers said.

They also reported that the Thai embassy in Tokyo had advised students not to go to Japan for the present, due to difficulties of food and travel in that country.

TOKYO, Saturday, Nov. 22 (AP)—A Japanese government spokesman today denied that Japanese troops had entered Thailand. Summons of activities on the Thailand-French Indo-China border have circulated in Tokyo for several days.

Today's War Summary

By The Associated Press

German forces under Rommel are encircled below Tobruk and have been beaten back three times in efforts to break the trap, British declare; axis losses in tanks are running three to one ahead of the British, Cairo says; odds all axis lines are in peril; British central column by-passed Tobruk to the south in a grand envelopment of all axis forces eastward to the Egyptian frontier; British authorities declare axis tank forces have reeled back in defeat from every major encounter; Berlin and Rome admit offensive is of great power; claim successful counter-attacks.

Russians acknowledge "serious situation" about Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, where nazis are moving for encirclement of the red forces; fighting is heavy all about Moscow and before Rostov on the Don.

State Power Saving Seen

Bean Reports Result Of Study; Governor Seeks Possible Plan

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distribution circuits, with accompanying transformers, Commissioner Bean's report to the governor related. It indicated cost of constructing necessary distribution lines to serve these institutions with Bonneville power brought into Salem by the Salem Electric cooperative, which has a Bonneville connection, would be high, and concluded:

"The only way to avoid the substantial expenditure required to provide new circuits or new pole lines for distribution of Bonneville energy, would be to enter into some form of agreement with Portland General Electric, if that is possible, to distribute this energy, either at an agreed-upon cost per year or at an agreed-upon cost per kilowatt hour. Perhaps Bonneville would make substantial contributions to the construction of a distribution system for this load, which we estimate will reach 3400 kilowatts of demand by 1944."

Bologna Bull Now Baloney After Escape

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 21 (AP)—A Brahms bull with a seeming realization of what the word bologna meant to him was shot to death Friday after running wild three weeks in the Sand Springs community.

It all began when Herbert Willoughby, Sapulpa farmer, sold the bull to a packing house buyer at the Tulsa stock yards. The buyer slapped the animal on the flank, and said:

"You'll make good bologna for the tough boys in our army."

The bull, with a loud bellow, crashed out of the pen and set out for the woods.

Eluding a searching posse, the Brahms roamed the vicinity for three weeks, terrorizing farmers, stampeding livestock and startling couples parked along lovers' lanes.

Finally, the animal was lassoed by a courageous farmer.

Returned to the stockyards, the bull was loaded into a cattle car. But Phil Hawkins, stockyards manager, couldn't resist a parting shot.

"You'll be bologna this time," he said.

Hardly had he spoken when the bull started again, charging like an army tank. The animal smashed the side of the car and was off again toward Sand Springs.

Grabbing rifles, Hawkins and Orville Bragg set out on the bull's trail. Bragg made the kill.

Tacoma Pupils Facing Chilly School Rooms

TACOMA, Nov. 21 (AP)—The school board announced Friday that children will be sent home because of unheated Monday because custodians and maintenance employes have carried out their threat to strike.

"It is expected that principals and teachers will be on hand to greet pupils Monday," trustees said in a statement. "Of course, if schools are cold at that time, pupils will need to be dismissed and returned to their homes."

"Parents should be prepared for this contingency."

An earlier plan to settle the dispute—employes ask 20 per cent increases in pay, which they maintain still is at the 1930 level—was said Friday night to be en route to union headquarters.

This plan suggested the walk-out be delayed at least until January 1 so that a committee of citizens could review the case and make recommendations.

Death Takes Former Polk County Man

PORTLAND, Nov. 21 (AP)—A week after suffering a heart attack, A. L. Barber, 80, former Portland commissioner, died Friday.

He served as city auditor from 1907 to 1917 and as commissioner of public works from 1917 to 1933. He was a native of Polk county.

Southwest Barber boulevard, principal westside entrance highway from the south, was named for him.

Railway Peace Parley Bogs

Chiefs Fail to Agree On Settlement; FDR To Receive Report

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Friday to OPM Director William Knudsen for an investigation by him of "the action of Sidney Hillman in regards to the carrying out of the terms of the agreement under which we went back to work." The telegram carried a new strike threat.

The Seattle welders started the two-week walkout recently that resulted in a stop-work movement by several thousand fellow workers in California and the southeast in protest against the American Federation of Labor's refusal to grant welders a separate union.

The welders' telegram to Knudsen, signed by President James O'Brien, and two executive committees, charged that Associate OPM Director Hillman "and his subordinates, by their actions continue to lock out thousands of welders and permit discriminations to continue that cause men to quit their jobs in national defense industries; also that their false promises and untrue statements are causing unrest, dissension and a mistrust of this government agency; that it is our patriotic duty, if these outrages continue, that we request our national officers who are now in Washington, DC, to again call a walkout of all welders and cutters throughout the nation."

APL union executives here, with closed shop contracts in major defense industries, have denied that there is any discrimination against the welders who went on strike.

Oklahoma Dam Move Flayed; US Takes Over

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—In an unprecedented action, the federal government Friday took control of the \$25,000,000 Grand river dam, "to prevent financial and management difficulties of the Grand river dam authority from interfering with full use of the power" for national defense.

President Roosevelt directed the federal works administrator to manage and operate the project which was financed by loans and grants through the public works administration to the state-breathed authority.

Possession was taken, the FWA announced, under the federal water power act of 1935. This act empowers the government, when the president considers the safety of the nation demands it, to take possession of any licensed hydro-electric project for the purpose of manufacturing nitrates, explosives, or munitions of war or for any other purpose involving the nation's safety.

This was the first time the president ever had exercised the emergency authority. The action was recommended by the FWA, the war department and the federal power commission.

In Oklahoma, Gov. Leon C. Phillips told newsmen:

"I don't like dictators anywhere. You know I wouldn't have believed it when I was a boy growing up and reading American history that state property could be taken on war powers of the president without congress even passing an act declaring war."

Sprague Sees Jap Spanking As Necessary

PORTLAND, Nov. 21 (AP)—Japan must not be allowed to consolidate its territorial gains, Gov. Charles A. Sprague advised the city club here Friday.

"If economic weapons prove inadequate, then military and naval action is clearly warranted. The nature and the timing of these military pressures must be left to our own leaders, with due regard to our obligations elsewhere. But Japan must understand there will be a day of reckoning," the governor, unable to attend a club luncheon, said in a speech read by David Eccles, executive secretary.

"The declared purpose of Japan is to make itself overlord of Asia. . . . We should not let threats from across the Atlantic blind us to our exposure on the Pacific," the governor added.