

EUROPE ANXIOUS ABOUT SHIFTS IN NATIONS LINEUPS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

solidate alliances in preparation for armed peace or bitter war.

For months an all around shift in European diplomatic alignments had been pending. Statesmen were going to and from capital to capital, sometimes secretly, to negotiate.

Alexander himself went to France on one of the most important diplomatic missions in months.

Entente Threatened

Since the world war Yugoslavia, with its co-members of the little entente, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania, had been closely allied with France.

In recent weeks Yugoslavia had shown leanings toward Germany, and the protective cordon which France had thrown around Nazi Germany was threatened.

Jugoslavia was on terms of near-hatred with Italy, and Barthou was going at the end of this month to see Premier Benito Mussolini about an Italian-French alliance.

Poland, long an ally of France, also was showing shifts toward Germany.

France May Gain

There was a recent report that Poland, Germany and Hungary planned to dismember Yugoslavia's ally Czechoslovakia.

Turkey was anxious regarding a reported Yugoslav-Bulgarian military alliance, supposed to be directed against Turkey. Turkish-Yugoslavian relations are bad.

Hence a surprising feature of the European reaction to the assassinations was that dispatches showed troops to be moving toward frontiers only in small groups as protective units, and not in divisions ready to pour into the territory of a new enemy at the first flareup of national feeling.

The prospect seemed to be that a new series of alliances would be under way within a few weeks. It seemed also that there would be changes in perhaps favor of France, by the events of yesterday.

BODY STARTED HOME

MARSEILLE, France, Oct. 10.—With the pomp of grief and the majesty of death, King Alexander of Yugoslavia started back to his homeland today.

His body was borne through the streets which yesterday reverberated successively to cheers, pistol shots, shrieks, and weeping.

At 4 p. m., exactly 24 hours after he had set foot in France on what was intended to be a gala visit of good will, the assassinated king was taken back to the Yugoslavian cruiser Dubrovnik which brought his majesty here.

Four Meet Death

Again today there were massed thousands of spectators, but their silent faces mirrored Europe's anxiety over what the assassination of the Yugoslavian king by a Croatian on French soil may mean.

France had hoped that Alexander's visit would be a long step toward a pact including Italy and sealing the peace of the Balkans for years to come. That was the dream of Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France, but all through the day the dead Barthou lay in state beside Alexander.

Together they were shot down at 4:50 p. m., yesterday by Petrus Kalem, a 35-year-old native of Zagreb, and they died only an hour apart. Kalem was mortally injured by the police and the crowd.

Two other persons were fatally wounded in the burst of fire from Kalem's pocket sub-machine gun and his auxiliary pistol, and the replying shots of the police. Policeman Gail died last night and a spectator, Madame Dubois, a widow, died today.

Fourteen other persons, including General Alphonse Joseph Georges of the French superior war council, were wounded. General Georges, despite the severity of his wounds, showed signs of improvement today and physicians gave him an even chance for life.

Because of her susceptibility to seasickness—the circumstance that prevented her from being with the king when he was assassinated—Queen Marie was returning to Belgrade by train as she had come to Marseille.

First, however, she goes to Paris to meet her son, the little King Peter II, who started there from England where he was in school.

HUNT ACCOMPLISHED

AIX EN PROVENCE, France, Oct. 10.—Two fugitive companions of Petrus Kalem, assassin of King Alexander, were shot today when it was discovered they stayed at a hotel here with the Croatian shortly before the crime.

Police learned Kalem fortified himself with alcohol a few hours before he killed the Yugoslavian monarch at Marseille.

Kalem and one companion named Chahy passed two nights at the hotel while the other man, named Kramer, disappeared Monday morning.

The assassin and Chahy had breakfast in their room yesterday, after which they drank considerable liquor, the proprietor said.

After lunch they left the hotel together.

A single deck of cards provides the material for 735 different games.

There are 75,000 deaths and 100,000 births in New York City annually.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

(Continued From Page 1)

taste.—Dorothy C. Christensen, R. I. Harrisburg.

Mexican Meat Balls

1 pound ground beef.
1 pound ground pork.
1 slice bread.
2 or three tomatoes.
2 tablespoons shortening.
1 teaspoon chili powder.
1 onion.

Soak the bread. Place in bowl—meat, bread, eggs, chili powder, and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly and form into balls. Brown balls and sliced onion in shortening. Add tomatoes and chili powder and stew gently for 30 minutes. Add boiling water if necessary.—Hildred Bergman, R. I. Eugene.

Chili Beans

2 cups uncooked red Mexican beans.
1 pound hamburger.
1 large onion.
1 qt. tomatoes or juice.
1 tablespoon chili powder.
Dash of red pepper.
Salt to taste.

Soak beans overnight. Do not add soda when cooking. Cook over slow fire until nearly done. Use very little water so that you do not have to drain off. Add tomato juice, meat, hamburger in an ungreased frying pan. Add to beans, fry onion in bacon fat until nicely browned, add to beans. Add salt, pepper and chili powder. Keep over slow fire until ready to use. Excellent as a warmed-over dish.—Mrs. C. F. Hyde, 1954 Lincoln, Eugene.

NRA ATTACK STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and get legislation for its interpretation before the workers starve to death."

The recovery act gives employees unlimited opportunities to organize," said Matthew Wolf, "but labor has not had a chance. If that chance continues to be withheld, NRA becomes a doctrine of slavery."

Leaburg Items

LEABURG, Oct. 10.—(Special)—Miss Elizabeth Bittle's sixteenth birthday anniversary was the occasion for a surprise birthday dinner. The table was set for 12 and was decorated with lovely autumn leaves. A large birthday cake was the center attraction of the table. Those enjoying the evening with Elizabeth were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olmscheid, Mrs. Lee Fountain and Rosalee and Roberta Jane Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bittle and John, Billie, Horace and Louis. Mr. Olmscheid and John Bittle furnished music for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fountain of Waterville were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Slavens.

Mr. and Mrs. Vint Gillespie and Marjorie and Brian of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fountain and Louis and Buddy of Wendling were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fountain and Rosalee and Roberta. Later in the evening they motored to Vida where they attended the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Becker are visiting with friends in eastern Oregon. Those attending the all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the church, Thursday, Oct. 4, were Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. Sam Swafford, Mrs. Frances Elston, Mrs. Lou Bittle, Mrs. Ira Isham, Mrs. Ira Elston, Mrs. Wesley Hanson, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Elmer Pelton, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mrs. Marion Elston and special guest, Mrs. Garlie. The day was spent on working on the quilt and cleaning the church.

Regular Sunday school services were held at the Leaburg church Sunday morning, Oct. 7, with Arthur Frasse in charge.

Song service commenced at 8 with Wilfred Frasse leading the singing. The program was planned by Mrs. Ira Isham, chairman, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Swafford and John Bittle. It consisted of several hymns sung by everyone, a reading by Solveig Carlson, a song, "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise," by the Girl's Glee club consisting of Shirley Williams, Rosalee Fountain, Elizabeth Bittle, Solveig Carlson, Jane Swafford, and E. E. Olmscheid at the piano.

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After lunch they left the hotel together.

A single deck of cards provides the material for 735 different games.

There are 75,000 deaths and 100,000 births in New York City annually.

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Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money if the spot in your eye is not relieved by Creomulsion.

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Mammoth DANCE Tonight Armory 9:30 p.m. \$1.10 per Couple Ladies 40c Gents 70c Tax Included Tickets Now On Sale "ARNHEIM NOW AT McDONALD"

Gus ARNHEIM and his ORCHESTRA THE MAKER OF STARS in PERSON

B DIVISION PLAN IS PROPOSED FOR STATE'S BUSINESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

function may be too small for the efficient exercise of another."

The eight agencies examined by Mr. Jones are the state police, which has four state districts; sealer of weights and measures, with five districts; drivers' and operators' license examiners, six districts; federal postal inspectors, six; insurance auditors, 10; state highway engineers, 12; and judicial districts, 17.

"The fact that different agencies find it more economical or more efficient to adopt widely varying numbers of intra-state districts constitutes a serious indictment of the whole system of county government," Mr. Jones says. He cites the wide range of county officials, which include judges, commissioners, clerk, auditor, recorder, sheriff, treasurer, assessor, school superintendent, health officer, surveyor, coroner, fruit inspector, veterinarian stock inspector, meat and herd inspector, bee inspector and county agricultural agents. "It is pertinent to point out that the experience of state government indicates that the different departments require different boundaries for their most efficient operation," he says.

Tax equalization is also another argument in favor of a state district rather than county form of government, Mr. Jones says. "At the time of writing the state department of education is endeavoring to secure federal funds for hard-hit school districts. Here is another form of equalization. The state may apportion some taxes so as to aid weak counties, but it should be noted that these methods of equalization through the intervention of state and federal government lessen county autonomy and tend to defeat one aim of county boundaries drawn to provide community of interest. This leads again to the suggestion that it perhaps is wisest to cut the Gordian knot by abolishing county governments."

The state highway system is an important factor in controlling intra-state boundaries for various operations, points out the writer. In the eight systems he discusses this is the dominating point. The present boundaries of the 36 counties were set up before the state system of transportation was developed, he states.

Financing Simpler

"At present county government is becoming less and less a matter of policy formulation and more and more a matter of administration," Mr. Jones concludes. "It would seem reasonable to guess that the counties of the future, if not completely absorbed by the state, will be financed and supervised by the central government to such an extent that they will be little more than administrative districts."

Some merit to the eight-county plan of Smith and Lomax is granted by Mr. Jones, however. "If county boundaries are redrawn so as to provide common interests, the trend toward centralization may be halted and county governments may acquire a considerable degree of autonomy."

EMERALD EDITOR STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sion of all controversial matters, but the committee felt that the situation had become impossible.

On the publications committee composed of Joe Renner, student president, William Berg, vice president, Barney Clark editor of the Oregonian Robert Allen, representing alumni, and Orlando Hollis and George Turnbull representing faculty there was overwhelming vote that Polivka should be eliminated from the situation.

This recommendation was accepted by unanimous vote of the executive council of the Associated Students which includes:

Joe Renner, chairman (student), President of Student Body, Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, President of the University, Karl W. Onthank, (faculty and alumni), Dean of Personnel, Earl M. Pallett (faculty), Registrar and Executive Secretary, H. C. Howe, (faculty), Professor of English, Dr. Delbert C. Starnard (alumni), Lynn S. McCready (alumni), William Berg (student), Vice-president of Student Body, Nancy Archibald (student), Secretary of Student Body.

Myron Pinkstaff (student), Senior Finance Officer, Elizabeth Bendstrup, (student), Senior Executive Woman, Bob Stiller (student), Senior Executive Man, Cosgrove LaBarre (student), Junior Finance Officer, Hugh E. Kosson (non-voting), Graduate Manager, Robert Allen (non-voting), Secretary of Alumni Association, (non-voting), Coleman (non-voting), President Associated Women Students.

It was pointed out that The Emerald is owned by the Associated Students, that the editor, though expected to exert leadership in policy matters, is hired at the pleasure of the Associated Students (\$30 a month approximately); that in general Emerald policy is expected to be guided by University and student welfare and that Polivka's policy had failed to jibe with general opinion as to how best to serve those ends.

The official charges (which Polivka answered in a statement alleging suppression of "freedom of the press") were:

1. That Mr. Polivka has shown inability to maintain the cooperation among members of his staff necessary to a successful publication.
2. That Mr. Polivka has to date either by way of editorials of conference with this committee failed to show that he has any policy whatsoever as editor of the Emerald.
3. In the opinion of the committee, Mr. Polivka has in his editorial columns shown a complete lack of understanding of University problems and opinions.
4. It is the final judgment of the committee that Mr. Polivka's shortcomings are of such a serious nature that they cannot reasonably be expected to be redeemed.

In a long statement issued Tuesday evening Polivka asked the committee to give him a hearing promising to offer for publication in the Emerald or for presentation before a board of arbitration a detailed defense statement.

"In answer to the first charge," the statement read, "I submit that... it was within my power and duty to organize the Emerald in accordance with what I thought the best interests of the paper."

"The second charge is indicative of the committee's haste... the statement continued. It pointed out that the editorial policy was outlined in the first issue of the year. The third charge Polivka called "so general that it was meaningless."

LANE UNIFORMMEN PLAN PROTESTS ON NEW QUOTAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

that they are now being penalized for this very effort to help the industry, pointing out that the mills which refused that cooperation are now able to show larger average production during the "best three out of five" years and hence draw a larger quota on the present rating.

With a determined effort now under way to maintain low prices, the effect of the situation is that the mills which made the least voluntary contribution to production control are now able to maintain the heaviest production at the present attractive prices while those which were "good scouts" are reduced to an operating basis which may put them out of business entirely.

Production quotas for the Willamette Valley district No. 1 average from 10 to 18 hours for the next 13 weeks whereas some of the big mills at Portland and other tidewater points are allowed 30 hours or better. The following table shows what is happening to mills in this vicinity:

District No. 8, Willamette Valley

Mill	Hours Allowed
Addison Lumber Co., Lorane	206
Anderson-Ohring, Curtin	175
Bear Creek Lumber Co., Junction 106	
Roy A. Beebe, Leona	353
Bohemian Lumber Co., Culp Creek 190	
Booth-Kelly (Springfield)	237
Booth-Kelly (Wendling)	233
Brewster Lbr. Co., Cottage Grove 140	
Briggs Lumber Co., Cheshire	130
C. W. Brooks, Eugene	180
M. A. Chamberlain, Creswell	164
J. H. Chambers & Son, Cottage G. 227	
S. L. Chapman, Cottage Grove 185	
Cottage Grove Lbr. Co., C. G. 157	
Crandal and Ball, Drain	172
W. C. Crane, Veneta	210
W. H. Dandy, Cheshire	166
E. Douglas, Drain	207
Larkin Lumber Co., Drain	163
E. & B. Shinde Co., Siletco	195
Elliot Mill, Blachly	146
Ferland Sawmills, Marcola	226
Fischer Lumber Co., Marcola	243
Ben Fisher, Brownsville	131
Forcia and Larsen, Noti	223
C. A. German, Lowell	172
Giussina Bros., Eugene	205
Glenbrook Lbr. Co., Monroe	166
Goshen Lumber Co., Eugene	232
Grazz Lumber Co., Monroe	143
Hansen & Swanson, Monroe	175
Fred Harris, Drain	182
Hills Creek Lbr. Co., Jasper	183
Ernest E. Hyland, Eugene	107
G. J. Johnson, Blachly	109
Junction City Planing Mill	172
Keith Lbr. Co., Junction City	171
Kimball Bros., Dexter	135
La Duke Lumber Co., Swishome 166	
Fred Lengacher, Eugene	167
L. N. Lengacher, Eugene	166
Lewis Lumber Co., Dexter	172
Lumber Lbr. Co., Greenleaf	166
McBride, W. H., Junction City	172
McKenzie Lumber Co., Rainbow	166
McKenzie Mill Co., Eugene	167
I. P. Miller, Monroe	167
W. J. Miller, Monroe	222
Mitchell Lbr. Mills, No. 1, Sagi-naw	166
Mitchell Lbr. Mills, No. 2, Sagi-naw	149
Mountain Fir Lbr. Co., Anlauf	119
Overholzer Lbr. Co., Cottage Gr. 157	
Penn Lumber Co., McGlynn	241
Pierces Lumber Co., Reed	143
Pioneer Lumber Co., Curtin	220
J. J. Parry, Harrisburg	167
Red Fir Lbr. Co., Harrisburg	232
S. B. Sawyer, Brownsville	164
Scott Lbr. Co., Culp Creek	221
Sedell Bros., Vaughn	263
Sowles, J. R., Curtin	172
Stanwood Bros., Noti	137
Swenson, Roy, Veneta	268
Triangle Lumber Co., Blachly	131
Western Lbr. Co., Westfir	229
William Mill, Springfield	223

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

inspection of the building after the fire had burned itself out, said the explosions occurred in parts of the structure where nothing was stored.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Prune production for Oregon and Washington for the 1934 season will reach around 50,000,000 pounds, considerably less than previous estimates of a 60,000,000 pound production, R. A. Bailey, code administrator for the two states said today. Washington, however, supplies only one-eighth of the total.

STATE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Federal Judge John McNary sentenced Earl J. Vaughn to four years in federal prison when he pleaded guilty to forging a signature to a postal money order.

Robert Lalamander was sentenced to six months in a federal road camp and fined \$100 for selling liquor to an Indian at La Grande.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A circuit court appeal to regain his license revoked by the state dental board has been filed by Dr. Harry Semler, Portland dentist. Dr. Semler set out in his appeal that there was no evidence to sustain the action of the board, which sat as accuser, jury and judge in conducting his hearings.

The largest known pearl in the world measures four and one-half inches in circumference.

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TIFFANY-DAVIS DRUG CO. KELP-A-MALT Tablets

MEMORIAL PARK STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

be properly co-ordinated, according to H. E. Cully, secretary of the chamber.

It is planned to have Eugeneans turn out Monday, Nov. 12, to plant trees on the butte as Eugene's observance of Armistice day. One tree will be planted for each name on the veterans' honor roll, regardless of the war in which the veteran served. All civic, service and patriotic groups of the city will be invited to participate in this work.

In a resolution passed by the council Monday night, the council recommended the establishment of the park as a memorial and recommended that business establishments observe Monday, Nov. 12, as a holiday. Following is the resolution:

"We, the mayor, and members of the Eugene city council, hereby request the citizens of Eugene to co-operate with the Eugene chamber of commerce and its park improvement committee in making the celebration of Armistice day, in addition to its present features one of living commemoration of the many names on the honor roll of those who paid the great price to preserve our liberties.

"To this end we recommend that Skinner butte be made a memorial park for the veterans of all wars by the planting of trees and shrubs on the sloping slope thereof in honor of each one who has died in the service of his country.

"Further, we recommend that all business houses observe Monday, Nov. 12, 1934, as a holiday so that all of our citizens may co-operate with all our civic organizations in centering our patriotism about the living beauty of a fine memorial park."

Plans for the development of the city park also are being pushed by the parks development committee of the chamber, the group appearing before the water board Monday night to ask that the board furnish water for the maintenance of the laws which the county court is willing to install. The board decided to confer with the court to obtain further facts before making a definite commitment on the matter.

The county court has agreed to replace the present top soil of the park, sow good lawn grass and maintain the park if the board furnishes the water free of charge. Benches will be anchored to the ground, the band stand will be repaired and the park will be put in good condition under plans now being discussed.

The city council assured the park committee the city would refuse to grant permits to concessions, carnivals and other such groups to use

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AS FOOD BILLS GET BIGGER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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Norge does save. Its generous sized, thoughtfully arranged cabinet holds an astonishing amount of food—enables you to stock up for a week on Saturday market bargains. And of course in the protecting cold of Rollator Refrigeration there is never a thought of waste from spoilage. It is no wonder that Norge owners report savings up to \$11 a month.

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Vida News Notes

(Special)—Mrs. Bernon Thorne of Corvallis was here spending the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Thompson Sr. Mrs. Thorne's mother, Mrs. Max Wilson of Westfir is a guest at Thompson's lodge visiting relatives.

Mrs. William Preston returned to the city after a week's visit with Mrs. T. G. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Webb of Klamath Agency visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman on their way to Roanoke river.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Seymour and their granddaughter, Constance Seymour of the city were recent guests at the Sherman home here.

There was a good attendance at the gym and at Kramer's chateau Saturday evening where dancing was a feature.

Al C. King and Walter Millican were in the city recently to visit with

John Broom who is ill in the hospital.

Max Combs and family of Vida were week-end guests at their home here. Mrs. Combs' mother turned home with them after a visit with Mrs. Pete Finn.

Miss Crystal Baughman, teacher at the school here, was visiting Saturday evening.

Jack McDonald of Cedar Flat was visitor here Saturday.

Ronald Chase with friends of Cedar Creek were guests here this week.

The collar bone is the weakest in the body.

Louis Says:

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