

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday, little
change in temperature.

THE BEND BULLETIN

TEMPERATURE
Maximum yesterday, 41 degrees.
Minimum last night, 13 degrees.

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NO. 142

WESTERN PINE HEAD EXPECTS TREATY TO AID

Canadian Market May Be Restored

BOX OUTLET SEEN

C. L. Isted, President Of Association, Back From Conference

Just back from a meeting of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association in Chicago, Ill., where the new American-Great Britain reciprocal trade agreements were discussed and made the subject of a resolution, C. L. Isted, president of the Western Pine association and general manager of the Sheslin-Hixon Company, operations in Bend, expressed an opinion today that the new tariff changes will have no important effect on the yellow pine industry.

Isted is vice president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, as well as president of the western association. He explained that he has not yet had opportunity to study the full text of reciprocal pact, published over the week end, but he points out that very little yellow pine, especially that milled in this part of the state, goes into Canada and that comparatively little Canadian pine comes into competition with the ponderosa product. The Bend mill also points out that the British export trade has become effective several years ago and considerable lumber and chip material was moved from Bend into Canada. After that colonial pact became operative, trade entirely dropped off. However, Isted points out, there is a possibility that provisions of the new reciprocal trade agreements may reopen this former outlet for Bend lumber.

May Aid Box Makers

Again stressing that he has not had time to study the agreement for a reduction in the preferential tariff of Great Britain and American lumber, from 10 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent, Isted mentioned that his contact with California lumbermen on this trip had revealed that there is a general belief that the new trade pact will provide an important outlet for forest and wood products. Such increased exports would in turn benefit the box making business and perhaps stimulate building.

But regardless of such stimulation of an industry whose prosperity is reflected in the lumber business, Isted feels confident that the new trade agreements with Britain will have no damaging effect on the pine industry. Isted returned from Chicago Saturday evening. A number of Oregon lumbermen, including J. F. Coleman of the Kinzua operations in the Forest country, and S. V. Fullaway of the Western Pine association, attended the Chicago conference. Isted served as chairman of the resolutions committee and was also on the nominating committee.

GREELEY PESSIMISM

Seattle, Nov. 21 (AP)—Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, said today the reciprocal trade treaties signed with Great Britain and Canada last week were "a definite loss" to the west coast lumber industry.

The "lumber concession" by the United Kingdom is 10 per cent, Col. Greeley said. "It may enable American exporters to sell a little more freely in England the high grade clear and industrial items which are of short supply in British Columbia, and they (Continued on page three)

Pope Pius Changed Since Long Illness

Less Formality Is Seen in Vatican City

Pontiff, Critically Ill Months, Still
Works Long Hours and
Walks With Ease

(Copyright, 1938, by United Press.)
Vatican City, Nov. 21 (AP)—The United Press learns that Pope Pius has changed a great deal since his recent illness. He has lost much weight, but feels well. He is less stern and formal.

The pontiff was critically ill for months. Due to various ailments it was almost impossible for him to move his legs. When he began to recover, he went to the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo for a period of recuperation and only recently returned to the Vatican.

His attitude toward officials at the Vatican has undergone a change. In the past he was known as stern and formal, something of a task-master. Since his illness, the pontiff has shown much greater interest in the personal problems of his intimate collaborators, without in any way lessening his desire that all energies be devoted to carrying out official duties at the Vatican.

There is less of the stern formality about his relations with his colleagues. Frequently he remarks to close friends that he feels even better than before his illness.

Nevertheless, the pontiff still works from 14 to 16 hours a day. He respects the advice of his aides that he should reduce the daily routine, that he should rest longer each day.

Apparently the pope is completely recovered from the illness which physicians at one time feared would be fatal. He walked with ease when he took part eight days ago in the ceremony for the localization of Mother Cabrini, the first American citizen to be so honored.

German Reply on Debt Is Received

Note Is Unsatisfactory, Hull Declares

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull revealed today that Germany has replied unsatisfactorily to American representatives six months ago regarding payments of Austrian bonds held in this country.

Immediately after Austro-German Anschluss last spring, Hull notified Germany that the country would expect the third reich to assume obligations of Austria to the United States and its citizens.

He renewed that notice in a second representation in June. Until now, however, he had received no response from the German government.

Hull said the state department has received a note from the German government on the matter but the note did not undertake to be a final statement on the matter. Therefore, he said, it, of course, could not be considered a satisfactory answer to the representations. He declined to make public the contents of the German note.

NATION HONORS ATATURK

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 21 (AP)—A three-minute national silence was observed today as Turkey paid honor to the late President Kemal Ataturk.

As the funeral cortege passed through the capital to a temporary vault in the ethnographic museum, crowds knelt throughout the nation in prayer.

The Austrian debts under discussion included \$24,055,708 owed to the government for grain and flour purchased in 1920 and a substantial amount of Austrian dollar bonds held by American citizens.

STRIKE HALTS ALL TRADING IN STOCKYARD

Big Chicago Plant Is Paralyzed Today

C. I. O. UNION IS OUT

Yards May Be Reopened With AFL Handlers and Police Guard

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—The livestock handlers' union of the packing house workers' organizing committee, a Committee of Industrial Organization affiliate, struck today, paralyzing the world's largest live-stock market.

At 6 a. m., scheduled opening of the market, the CIO workers ceased handling live-stock and gathered in groups about the sprawling yards which extend across a wide area of Chicago's south side.

Four hours later the U. S. department of agriculture reported that no transactions had taken place.

Shortly before 10 a. m., however, police ordered the strikers off the yards and it was believed the market might reopen under police protection with American Federation of Labor handlers on the job.

A special detail of police under Capt. John Pendergast, chief of Chicago's uniformed forces, was on duty. Pendergast estimated 178 handlers were on strike. CIO spokesmen said the number was closer to 500. The yards customarily employ 700.

Charge Terrorism
The union has been negotiating for an agreement and the reported demands include exclusive bargaining rights, a check-off, vacations and time and one-half for overtime.

The union charged in a formal statement that the Union Stockyards and Transit company, which handles all stock coming into the Chicago market, precipitated the strike by "instigating an extremely vicious campaign of terror" against the union.

A spokesman for the company said the charges were "ridiculous and outrageous."

O. T. Henkle, vice-president and general manager of the company, denied that the company had refused to bargain.

The union charged that its officers were indicted by juries and bombed and that a series of sluggings, threats and attempts at murder were climaxed by an attack on Ben Brown, president of the PWOC local, a week ago last Saturday in his home.

Henkle termed the union statement "the most ridiculous and outrageous I have ever heard."

"Not even Brown would say that kind of thing," Henkle asserted. "Nobody in the company slugged Ben Brown or anybody else. We don't do that kind of thing. There is absolutely no truth to the statement."

BRITISH SEEKING HAVEN FOR JEWS

Tanganyika Colony May Provide Land

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—The governor of Tanganyika has expressed the opinion that about 50,000 acres of land may be available for the large scale settlement of Jewish refugees from Germany. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain informed the house of commons today.

However, the governor said "further investigation will be required" before the project can be made definite. Chamberlain added.

Chamberlain revealed that a small experimental scheme in Kenya colony already has been approved and young men already selected for it.

By Frederick Oechsner
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP)—Relations between Nazi Germany and the Catholic church were subjected to a new strain today as the government began independent efforts to find homes for German Jews abroad.

Bishop Konrad von Preysing urged in a pastoral letter that Catholics repel Nazi efforts to win children away from the church.

His Death Brewed Anti-Jew Storm



Germany's current wave of anti-Jewish violence was precipitated by the assassination by a young Jew of Ernst vom Rath, above, third secretary of the reich embassy in Paris.

Democrats Back Allen for Judge

Committee Ballots on Candidates Here

C. L. Allen, Tumalo farmer and secretary of the Deschutes county democratic central committee, is the committee's choice for county judge. Preference was voted Saturday night at a called meeting of the committee at the Downing hotel. Twenty-three out of a total of 29 were present, 16 in person and seven by proxy. Twenty votes were cast for Allen, one for Millard T. Triplett, defeated candidate for reelection as county commissioner, one of the ballots was blank, and one committeeman failed to vote.

N. P. Smith, chairman of the committee, presided, granted attendance privileges to non-members, regardless of party, and when the written vote was authorized, asked for a ballot. He stated yesterday that he voted for Allen and added that a published statement that he had waited on Governor Charles H. Martin in behalf of the Triplett candidacy was erroneous. Until the vote came, he emphasized, he had endeavored to maintain a neutral stand because of his position as head of the party in this county.

Discussion of the county judge situation (Judge C. E. Lyon has frequently promised to resign) featured the Saturday night committee meeting. After routine post-election reports had been disposed of, Del Parker moved endorsement of Allen; Arthur Triplett nominated his father, Millard T. Triplett. Parker's motion was carried without audible dissent, then was changed to a nomination in order that both aspirants for the office might be passed on simultaneously. The vote was cast in secret ballot.

Today Chairman Smith was writing to Governor Martin to advise him of the committee's action. Friday, while members of the county court were in Salem attending the annual meeting of the Oregon Association of County Judges and Commissioners, Judge Lyon and Commissioner Triplett conferred with the governor relative to the appointment which the governor would make in case Judge Lyon should resign. Not results of the conference, as far as could be learned, were exactly nothing.

Lacking new developments the situation had all the appearance of a deadlock today. Judge Lyon, although his family and business interests are in Corvallis, is unwilling to quit unless he is assured in advance that his choice for his successor will be appointed. In the governor's office there is nothing on which to take action until Lyon's resignation is tendered.

Chairman Smith was pleased with the outcome of Saturday night's meeting, he said.

"I called the meeting in order that we might have an expression of the opinion of party leaders," he explained, "and there is no doubt that that is what has been given."

Regarding the decision reached by the central committee Judge Lyon, just returned from Salem and Corvallis, had no comment to make this morning other than that he had "no objections."

Widow of Warden Lewis Dies in Salem Hospital

Salem, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Winifred Dayton Lewis, 71, widow of the late Warden James W. Lewis of the state penitentiary, died during the night at a hospital here.

She had been ill since before her husband's death a month ago, and it was while administering to her that Warden Lewis contracted the cold which was a contributing factor to his own last illness.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hattie Dayton, of Salem, and two brothers, Arthur J. Dayton of Astoria and Dr. Floyd B. Dayton of Portland.

Funeral services will probably be on Wednesday but had not been completed today.

NEW CLASHES BRING DANGER OF OPEN WAR

Czech Frontier Scene of Border Strife

DICTATORS WATCH

Intervention of Hitler and Mussolini Being Predicted

(By Robert H. Best
United Press Staff Correspondent)
Vienna, Nov. 21 (AP)—The danger of armed conflict over Czechoslovakia's eastern frontier, involving Hungary and Poland and possibly Germany and Italy, increased today as new incidents occurred.

It was officially announced in Prague that Czech frontier guards had repulsed a band of Polish irregulars who crossed the frontier into the Czech province of Ruthenia. One Pole was killed.

Both Poland and Hungary were reported to be preparing to march into Ruthenia and eastern Slovakia at a moment's notice. Both nations have been reinforcing frontier troops.

Observers believed that if the situation grew dangerous, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini would take a strong hand.

Might Close Road
Occupation of eastern Czechoslovakia by Hungary or Poland or both would constitute a loss of prestige to Italy. For Germany would be a loss of prestige and would also threaten to close the road to the Black sea.

Frequent clashes were reported in the region of Feketeptak and a growing "uprising" was reported in the mountainous regions further within Ruthenia.

The troops said three incidents had occurred in which groups of Hungarian irregulars crossed the Ruthenian frontier and clashed with Czech defense troops including gendarmes, police and customs guards.

Four Hungarians were reported to have been killed and several were taken prisoner. The Hungarians were forced to withdraw, the reports said.

Deny Uprising
At Prague, the government said that at least six persons had been killed in border clashes with Polish and Hungarian "terrorists." But the government denied that there had been an uprising in Ruthenia.

Reports from Budapest and Prague conflicted sharply.

Prague reported that a major clash had occurred near Volce and attributed the incident to Hungarian invaders. The said four Hungarians had been killed by Czech frontier guards. Another clash was reported near Polhania.

The Carpatho-Ukrainian (Ruthenian) government in Chust denied foreign reports that several villages in their territory had requested transfer to Hungarian rule.

Reports in Chust said that a group of Polish irregulars were repulsed by a frontier corps near Nizni Veresky. One Pole was killed.

Employers Warned Law Can't Be Waived

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Week-hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews warned employers today that waivers by employers of their rights under the wage-hour law constituted a "clear" violation of the law.

He said that drastic penalties would be enforced against any employer attempting to falsify records to evade wage payment for hours worked over the 44-hour maximum.

"It has come to my attention," Andrews said, "that certain employers are contemplating having a waiver of overtime payment stamped or printed on pay checks, on the assumption that acceptance by the employees of pay checks so stamped will thereby result in an effective waiver of rights given by the statute."

"Employers who may be proceeding on this assumption are badly advised and will find themselves in clear violation of the law. The wage and hours provisions * * * of the law cannot lawfully be disregarded merely because an employer obtains the consent of his employees."

The act provides a maximum fine of \$10,000 and a jail sentence up to six months, or both, for record falsification.

STORM LASHES NOME
Nome, Alaska, Nov. 21 (AP)—Gales, lashing the waterfront for nearly 16 hours, threatened extensive damage today.

Grins at Life Penalty



Grinning happily in the face of a life sentence, Robert Irwin bids goodbye to his attorney, Samuel Leibowitz, right. His hysterical plea of second degree murder guilt abruptly ended his New York trial on charges of killing Veronica Gedeon, artist's model. Mrs. Mary Gedeon, her mother, and their boarder, Frank Byrnes.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS...

(By United Press)
Crooner Bing Crosby, who donned ice skates over the weekend for the first time since his boyhood in Spokane, Wash., vowed today he was through with the risk. Trying some intricate capers he landed in a heap with a laceration of the right foot, requiring three stitches.

The death of John M. Keith, 43, former G-man who helped "break" the Lindbergh kidnapping case, was recorded today by police in Cheltenham, Pa., as a suicide.

Tildenburg, president of the corn belt Liberty league, announced today in Macomb, Ill., that the league will hold a special rally Saturday to draft demands for repeal of AAA crop laws.

Crash of a small biplane near Hollister, Calif., killed Earl Jones, 35, ranch foreman, a passenger, while Pilot Orval Bohrer, 29, ordinarily a pilot "hired man," was only skinned up.

Attorney Narciso Lapin in Manila, today complained to U. S. High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt that postal officials had refused to deliver him copies of a Washington, D. C. publication opposing President Manuel Quezon's administration of the commonwealth.

James Bell Anderson, 52 year old Scottish portrait painter, died in Glasgow of a heart attack while playing billiards. Three months ago his son Charles drowned.

Marguerite Oliver, 18 months old, was sleeping soundly when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Oliver, Yonkers, N. Y., left her in their parked car. A thief stole the automobile, crashed into a truck and fled. The Oliver's found the car, badly damaged, but Marguerite was unharmed and still asleep in the back seat.

Sir Arthur Levy, 83, who supervised the cutting of the famous Cullinan diamond, died in London Sunday.

Ryan Grover, 37-year-old British engineer, who learned to fly in two months ago, was held by police in Moscow, Russia, today because he flew across the border to "rescue" his wife, a Russian whom he married four years ago.

John Barrymore's palatial estate overlooking Hollywood and Beverly hills, in which he has not lived since his marriage to Elaine Barrie, is to be sold at auction.

Ina Claire, Broadway stage favorite, was reported to have signed to a film contract today, marking her return to Hollywood after an eight year absence.

Ski Parties Report Excellent Conditions

Skiers from Bend joined a large group of winter sports enthusiasts on the McKenzie divide snowfields Sunday while just to the north on the Cascade divide Albany, Cascadia and Detroit skiers frolicked in the Willamette national forest's new Hood-Doo ski bowl 10 miles west of Suttle lake.

Both groups reported excellent skiing. On the McKenzie summit, junior skiers from Bend and Eugene engaged in competition and Gene Gillis of Bend emerged with most of the honors. It is estimated that some 30 carloads of Eugene skiers joined the Bend group in snow play on the white slopes of one of the divide "islands," just west of the summit.

Bend skiers who went into the Santiam divide were amazed to discover a fine ski bowl just off the Santiam highway. This area, whose snow covered slopes drop toward a center in typical bowl fashion, was cleared during the summer by CCC crews and is now in excellent condition. It is just 45 miles from Bend, over the Santiam highway.

The Hood-Doo ski bowl, named from a nearby butte, is part of an extensive winter playground development planned for that area by the Willamette national forest.

R. C. Burgess, former Deschutes national forest ranger now on the Willamette forest, was among those using the Hood-Doo bowl yesterday.

Three From Bend Hurt in Accident

Cars Meet on Highway Near Bear Springs

Three Bend residents were brought to the St. Charles hospital yesterday following an automobile accident on the Wapinitia cutoff about 12 miles north of Bear Springs which was believed to have been caused by icy pavement. A car driven by Jack Massart collided with one driven by Jack Keck, also of Bend.

Massart, with his wife and Mrs. H. B. Moore, were on their way to Portland and had left Bend about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Keck was coming to Bend when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Massart received a broken ankle and bruises, and Massart was treated here for a dislocated shoulder. Mrs. Moore received a fractured nose, face lacerations and a possible eye injury in the impact. Both women were confined to the hospital today.

Keck was thrown from his automobile, it was learned, but the extent of his injuries were not ascertained here. Both cars were badly damaged.

Mrs. Massart and Mrs. Moore were brought back to Bend by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Robinson of Adel, Or., who were on their way home from Portland.

In an accident just south of the Bend city limits Saturday evening at 7:50, C. E. Randall, World war veteran, suffered injuries when his car collided with one operated by Mrs. Robert Doster, who was backing out from a roadside parking place. Randall was on his way to Bend from the Wilkum when the accident occurred.

Girl in Argentina Reported Kidnaped

Cordoba, Argentina, Nov. 21 (AP)—Martha Ofelia Stutz, 9, daughter of an accountant, was believed today to have been kidnaped for ransom.

Confirmed reports said that her father, Arnaldo Stutz, had received a demand for 4,000 pesos (approximately \$1,000). It was reported that several persons were being questioned by police.

Reports said that a lawyer and legal representative for a big milling firm of local Cevallos, where Stutz is an accountant, had been named mediator and had contacted the kidnaper or kidnappers.

Roosevelt May Make Quick Trip To Attend Conference in Peru

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt's state department aides have advised against a quick presidential trip to Lima, Peru, for an appearance at the eighth Pan-American conference, it was reliably reported today.

There remains, however, a possibility that Roosevelt might go to Lima to lend his political and personal prestige to a conference at which his new "continental defense" policy is certain to be a major issue.

Among some of the president's military advisers the belief prevails that it has not been determined finally that the president should not visit the conference.

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Navy yards and diplomats are developing the substance of President Roosevelt's "continental defense" program for the western hemisphere today.

Secretary of State Hull will sail from New York November 25 at the head of the American delegation to the eighth Pan-American conference which will convene at Lima, capital of Peru, December 9.

JURY IN JUBB CASE TAKEN TO SEE CITY JAIL

Witness Gives Details of Fatal Struggle

TEN PUT ON STAND

Murder Trial In Its Fifth Day Here As State Builds Up Case

The 13 jurors hearing the trial of Ralph Kenneth Jubb, who is charged with first degree murder, visited the city jail this morning to study the scene where Delmont Lawrence met his death on June 22. The trial was in its fifth day today in the circuit court. Ten witnesses had been called to testify for the state by this noon.

Charles C. Rohleder, who was a prisoner in the jail at the time of Lawrence's death, testified Saturday afternoon concerning the occurrences in the jail on June 22. Rohleder said on the cross examination by H. H. DeArmond, who with Jay H. Up-ton is the defendant's counsel, that Jubb must have been dazed by the blows received when Manget Wilburn Bower, another prisoner, hit him with a stick. Bower hit Jubb "reasonably hard," says Rohleder.

The first time that he saw Lawrence was when Jubb took him from the east cell, Rohleder testified, and Lawrence had a streak of blood on his face. Upon further examination, Rohleder admitted that Lawrence's condition had been discussed by himself, Bower, and William Smith, who was also in the jail. The three men have been held as witnesses in the case since June.

Describes Fight
Lawrence was thrown between the stove and the wall, the witness said. When Jubb raised a piece of wood as if to hit him, Lawrence cried, "No, no, not that."

Bower's testimony told of the jail fight. Bower received a cut across his throat on the same morning of Lawrence's death. Bower said that Jubb called to him to "come out and die or do you want to be free."

After the fight, Bower said that he suggested to Jubb that Lawrence might have a key to the jail. Jubb was reported to have searched for the key and later Bower came out of the west cell and went into the cell which had been occupied by Lawrence to make a search. It was then that Bower's throat was cut.

Smith, Rohleder and Bower started calling for help, Bower said. Delbert Cochran, a newsboy, heard the cries and came to the door and later Horace L. Betts, state patrolman, appeared.

In the cross-examination, Bower said that he had known Smith about three weeks and had worked with him for about ten days on a carnival which was in Bend. Bower and Smith were arrested for investigation following the loss of a pocketbook.

Cochran said his testimony that he heard the calls for help from the jail about 5:30 a. m. but did not go there until after he had partially completed his paper delivery. Jubb asked him to release him, Cochran said. Betts arrived at the jail then and was later followed by Harris Meagher, city police officer.

Cochran testified that Meagher told Jubb that he was in a jam and that Jubb answered that "he knew it but that the ones in the jail had done it."

Cochran said that Jubb appeared nervous and Betts, who was the next witness, testified that Jubb appeared to be intoxicated. Meagher came out of the jail after Meagher had unlocked the door he was sent inside. Betts said that Jubb then sat down on a chunk of wood and started removing his boots.

Jubb reached up to take the keys out of the lock, Betts said, and was pushed away. Jubb said then that "he wasn't a very tough man or he would have taken Betts," the officer (Continued on page five)

Elliott Roosevelt Takes Lead in Gigantic Texas Football Program

By Jacques D'Armand (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP)—Texas today announced a huge-scale football "bowl" competition, long held by the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

This led headed by Elliott Roosevelt, Fort Worth radio executive and son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and J. Curtis Sanford, capitalist-promoter of the Dallas Cotton Bowl, was revealed to the United Press by Roosevelt and confirmed by Sanford today and involves a series of events that includes two bowl football games within a period of three days between four outstanding American eleven and other features that would drive Cecil B. DeMille or Billy Rose into fits of jealousy.

The program grows out of the result of the final game of undefeated Texas Christian university's schedule. If the great Horned Frog team emerges from a hard season still undefeated, machinery will be put into motion immediately to carry through. Invitations will be sent to President Roosevelt, governors of all southern states and to the four outstanding football eleven.

Two of the teams will be T. C. U. and Texas Tech. The other two will be selected from Tennessee, Oklahoma, Duke, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech and others. TCU now ranks second to Notre Dame in the

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undefeated, has whizzed like a meteor across the football horizon during the last few years and will be the selection to play the first of the two games—on Saturday preceding New Year's day—while TCU will be invited to play on Monday following.

Both games will be played in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, which will be enlarged for the double event to seat between 60,000 and 70,000 fans.

Further to focus the eyes of the sports world on Texas, chartered airlines, starting from Boston, Seattle and Chicago will pick up football writers and sports editors from principal newspapers of the nation and bring them to Dallas and Fort Worth at the expense of the Texans.

For a week prior to the game they will be guests of the two cities. After the two games have been played Roosevelt plans a national hookup which will feature a secret vote of the writers on which of the two winning teams is entitled to national recognition as the 1938 champion eleven.

Roosevelt expressed strong hope that, as a veteran football fan, the president would accept an invitation to attend.

Another feature planned, according to Roosevelt and Sanford, will be the appearance of numerous stars of the musical and theatrical world, in store which would remove Jews from (Continued on page two)