

## REVOLT IN MEXICO COLLAPSING

### ENVOY'S BODY REACHES PORT FROM FRANCE

In Solemn Procession,  
Remains of Myron T.  
Herrick Borne Ashore

### Flags at Half Mast During Procession From Warship to Train

New York (AP)—Myron T. Herrick, beloved by two nations, came back to America Saturday to sleep through eternity in his native land.

In solemn and stately procession the body of the late ambassador to France was borne up the harbor on France's newest warship, the cruiser Tourville, and later across the city to Grand Central terminal where, late Saturday, it will be taken to his old home in Cleveland.

Flags were at half staff and many thousands stood with bared heads as the impressive procession wended its way to the railroad station.

In one of the cars in the cortege was Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. The flying colonel and the late ambassador were warm friends, their friendship dating back to the day when Lindbergh was welcomed by him to Paris after his historic flight across the Atlantic.

The sleek French craft, with flags at half-mast, was escorted up the lower bay to the quarantine station by two American cruisers, the Marblehead and Cincinnati. They had joined the Tourville off Nantucket lightship last night.

The impressive silence was broken by the sound of the bugle as the body of the late ambassador was borne ashore.

Sherman, Tex. (AP)—Joseph W. Bailey, former United States senator from Texas, dropped dead in the district court room here today.

Mr. Bailey was appearing in a case involving toll rates on a bridge over the Red river. He dropped dead shortly after making a plea for the transfer of the suit to the federal court.

Senator Bailey sat down after making his plea to the judge and never spoke again. Court attaches saw his head drop slightly forward. They called a physician and a pullmotor. In a few minutes he was pronounced dead.

A firm believer in Jeffersonian democracy, former Senator Bailey whose home was in Dallas, was long looked upon as one of the foremost exponents of state's rights as opposed to the power of a central government.

Although a believer in woman's rights and prohibition, he opposed constitutional amendments providing for these changes.

### Sun Group Rushes Along Upon Earth

Williams Bay, Wis. (AP)—Do not be alarmed, says Dr. E. S. Frost, director of Yerkes observatory, over the fact that a group of suns, known as the Cluster of Hercules, is traveling toward the earth at the rate of 200 miles a second.

"Even at this terrific speed," said Dr. Frost, addressing a trio of scientific societies, "it will take at least a billion years for the cluster to arrive."

### ADDITION TO POSTOFFICE TO BE BUILT SOON

Construction work on the addition to the Salem postoffice will begin as soon as possible and there will be no unnecessary delays, Postmaster John H. Farrar was informed Saturday when he received a telegram from Senator McNary.

Nary to that effect. Senator McNary said he had the assurance of the supervising architect that the work would be expedited.

The successful contractors, Charles Wheat and Son of Des Moines, Iowa, will have to file a bond for the completion of the work. As soon as this has been approved by the government, work can proceed immediately.

The contractor has 30 days in which to complete the job after his bond has been approved.

One of the reasons for not going through with the work when bids were called last fall was the fact that, with the east wall torn away, employees would have had to work under uncomfortable and disagreeable circumstances.

With the approach of summer, however, it is believed the job can be completed with ease before the fall rains set in again. The basement of the old structure will be cleared out to give room for postal work as soon as the addition to the federal building is started.

The change in the driveway to accommodate the new addition will necessitate the removal of two or three trees on the east lawn.

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### GOLDEN BEARS EASY WINNERS OVER HUSKIES

California Varsity Defeat  
Washington by Seven  
Lengths in Regatta

### Junior Varsity Crew of W. of U. Defeat Opponents Three Lengths

Oakland Estuary, Calif. (AP)—Jumping into the lead at the start and continuing to increase their advantage with each beat of their oars, California's varsity crew, champions of the world, overwhelmingly defeated the Washington crew by a margin of seven lengths here today in their annual regatta.

The unofficial time of the winners was 4 minutes, 15 seconds. The Bears took a slight lead with a terrific sprinting start and at the half way point of the three mile race had increased their advantage to more than two lengths. They continued to draw away from their northern rivals, with their long, powerful stroke of 32 to the minute, and less than a mile from the finish line held a lead of four lengths.

At this point the Huskies appeared to falter, and the Bears, (Concluded on Page 10, Column 7)

### PENSION PLAN FOR TEACHERS IS CURTAILED

New York (AP)—Reduction in pension payments under the \$30,000,000 Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching was the subject of controversy today.

Monell Sayre, former pension expert of the foundation and international authority on the subject, charged in an address at Columbus, O., last night that "extraordinary ineptitude" of the management has brought the organization to a state of virtual bankruptcy.

This charge, however, met with denial from Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, the foundation's president, who declared the modification policy simply a readjustment to meet changing salary conditions in the teaching profession.

Mr. Sayre said that in 1915, ten years after establishment of the foundation by Andrew Carnegie with a gift of \$10,000,000, it "in effect confessed bankruptcy" by repudiating promises of pension to professors then under 48 years of age.

It was able to continue its promises to those over that age, he said, by an additional gift of \$10,000,000 from the Carnegie foundation.

### TEST OF STRENGTH BY FACTIONALISTS THREATENING CITY

Disgruntled Aldermen Organizing To "Grab Control," Heedless of City's Best Interests; Mayor's Leadership To Be Challenged in Election of Building Inspector

### By HARRY N. CRAIN

Whether personal grudges and petty politics of a divided city council are to supplant the progressive leadership of Mayor T. A. Livesley in guiding the affairs of the city of Salem during the next year and a half will, it now appears, be decided at the next meeting of the council, Monday night.

Irritated by failure to secure the committee assignments they desired, irked because Mayor Livesley refuses to back persons outside the council for advice and counsel, and aggravated by the mayor's uncompromising insistence that his ideas in carrying out the program upon which he has twice been elected be carried out without respect to personalities or personal considerations, there has been growing up among certain of the councilmen who have not enjoyed the mayor's full confidence a spirit of revolt.

In organized form the uprising showed its head first about a month ago when, in the absence of Mayor Livesley and one or two of his staunchest supporters, the disgruntled minority seized the opportunity afforded by the vacancy occasioned through the removal of Alderman Wenderoth from the city and elected as Wenderoth's successor a councilman pledged to an alliance with them in opposition to the mayor's administration.

With the addition to its ranks of this new member the minority became a potential majority which has set about deliberately to "gain control" of the council and the entire city administration, recruiting strength here and there by capitalizing upon every real or imagined grievance which individual councilmen may have been nursing.

Few of these alleged grievances are directed against Mayor Livesley, and several members of the "opposition" have repeatedly asserted that they would support his policies. The fight exists chiefly on a personal basis between the individual insurgent councilmen and those who have grouped themselves in consistent support of the mayor and who, therefore, have been favored with assignments to the important committees handling projects involved in his program.

The situation has become so involved that personal jealousies and dislikes are dictating the attitude of some of the aldermen toward important affairs of the city and this member and that is to be heard saying that he "will not be heard saying that he" (Concluded on Page 9, Column 6)

### PORTLAND TO FAVOR BRIDGE

Portland, Ore. (AP)—The Portland chamber of commerce, late Friday, approved the construction of the proposed toll bridge across the Columbia river at Astoria.

Approval was voted by the board of directors after a general meeting of Portland citizens with Astoria and Ilwaco, Wash., citizens which was followed by a meeting of Portland city and chamber of commerce officials, shipping representatives, and others interested.

The directors approved the construction of a span with the understanding that the bridge have a vertical clearance of at least 205 feet above the high water and horizontal clearance of not less than 1200 feet between inside surfaces of the piers, with no pier in the shipping channel, the bridge to be at right angles to the channel and with the further provision that the bridge have the approval of the navy and war departments at Washington.

### ALLIED BILL TO BE SPURNED BY GERMANY

Reparation Damage Put  
At Ten to Twelve Billion  
in 58 Years

### German Envoys Plan Refusal to Agree After Considering Few Days

Paris (AP)—The allies' bill to Germany for reparations for damages incurred in the world war was handed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, in the tea room of the Hotel George V Saturday morning.

The size of the bill was not announced officially but it was generally held to have a present value of from \$10,000,000,000 to \$12,500,000,000, calling for annuities over a period of 58 years totalling around 100,000,000,000 gold marks—about \$24,000,000,000.

The presentation of the bill came after nine years of bickering as to its size between the allied creditor nations and Germany, the debtor. It represented a reduction of the bill of nearly \$100,000,000,000 under the maximum of \$125,000,000,000 claimed by the allies before the Versailles conference.

The German delegation headed by Dr. Schacht, appeared promptly at the meeting. (Concluded on Page 9, Column 5)

### HEAVY FALL OF SNOW COVERS NEW ENGLAND

Boston (AP)—Winter was felt in many sections of New England Saturday. Coastal settlements were the chief sufferers as high spring tides, aggravated by a strong wind flooded streets and cellars and in some places threatened to destroy buildings.

Most serious damage was suffered at White Island, a section of Hampton, N. H. There were several cottages and garages swept from their foundations and only the courageous action of coast guardsmen and members of the fire department prevented loss of life. By lantern light and in small boats they rescued nine persons.

The heaviest snow fall of the winter, and a record for April covered the ground in sections of Vermont. At St. Johnsbury 14 1/2 inches fell and 14 inches was recorded at Barre.

The senator declared that the constitution authorizes no limitation on subjects which may be considered by either house of congress during a special session. Administration leaders are endeavoring to hold the scope of the session to farm relief, tariff and possibly reappointment of the house of representatives.

Senator Robinson declared that any tariff revision likely to occur in the special session "will probably prove more harmful than beneficial to the farmer."

### Miss Talley Says Destiny Ends Singing

New York (AP)—Destiny gave the cue on which Marion Talley is making her exit from the operatic and concert stage at 22 for life on a farm.

Explaining her retirement from the musical world in which she has made half a million dollars at an age when most singers are still struggling for recognition, she said: "It was destiny. I am a fatalist. I have always let destiny take care of everything. And so I followed destiny when I announced my retirement."

"It's hard work to be a farmer, but I know I will like it," she remarked. "I can't milk a cow, but I'll learn. Time never hangs heavily on a farm. I spoke about wanting to give up singing for a farm two years ago but everybody thought I was joking."

"I'll have no pigs on my farm. I don't like them but there will be plenty of everything else."

### SEEK TO STOP FLOW OF LIQUOR TO DIPLOMATS

Washington (AP)—Aroused by the free flow of diplomatic liquor from embassy boards to the chosen few of Washington society, a group of senatorial dries is preparing to demand at the coming session of congress, some action to require diplomats to subscribe to prohibition laws.

A resolution has been prepared by a dry republican senator proposing to express the sense of congress that the president should declare persons not grata all diplomats named in Washington unless personal assurances are received they will observe the laws of the United States.

The resolution has been taken to a number of dries of both parties in both houses of congress by the senator who has prepared it and all apparently agree they will back the resolution or something along that line. Until the resolution is in final form the author does not desire his name to become public.

The organization of the dry army against the diplomats is a new phase of the general prohibition furor which is growing among the legislators assembling for the opening of President Hoover's special session next Monday.

Detroit (AP)—A. H. Kreider, president of the Kreider-Reisner aircraft company, of Hagerstown, Md., was killed and two other fliers were hurt seriously in the collision of two monoplane over the Ford airport Saturday. The two planes, a Challenger piloted alone by Kreider, and a Ranger, handled by William Naylor connected with the Stout air services here, were in mid-air over the field and came down together from an altitude of 500 feet.

New York (AP)—General Motors is to extend its wide interest to include the airplane industry. The company will acquire a minority interest in the newly organized Bendix Aviation corporation, according to an announcement made yesterday by Vincent Bendix, head of the new concern. Bendix said General Motors would turn in to the new corporation its valuable rights in the accessory field.

### DESERTION OF CHIEFS BREAK REBEL MORALE

Surrender of Generals to  
American Officers Dis-  
illusions Troops

### Whereabouts of Escobar Unknown, Other Leaders In Flight

Nogales, Ariz. (AP)—An atmosphere of depression descended upon rebel headquarters across the border early today and rumors were being heard on all sides portending a complete collapse of the rebel movement in Mexico.

Reports of sweeping federal victories on all battle fronts appeared to have had their effect on the morale of rebel leaders, and a distinct note of pessimism was manifest at rebel headquarters in Nogales, Sonora. However, a feverish activity was noted on the Mexican side of the line.

The rebel morale suffered a tremendous blow last night with the surrender of General Francisco Manzo, commander of rebel troops on the west coast, General Benito Bernal, his chief of staff, and 13 other rebel staff officers to United States immigration officials here.

Manzo and Bernal were released with orders to report to the United States immigration inspectors today, when a decision will be made as to their right to remain on United States soil.

Unofficial reports stated that Manzo had been courtmartialled and removed from his command by (Concluded on Page 10, Column 7)

### HOUSE REJECTS GRANCE PLAN OF DEBENTURES

Washington (AP)—A vote of 17 to 4, the house agricultural committee Saturday rejected a proposal to write the export debenture plan into the new farm relief bill. The proposal was offered as an amendment by Representative Jones, democrat, Texas.

It is the opinion of many committee members that the plan has an excellent chance of becoming part of the senate farm bill unless President Hoover declares against it. At the same time, most of the members feel that it would certainly fall in the committee if the White House objected.

Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee, has taken no stand on the plan but he has noticed that the committee was "very much impressed" by the testimony of agricultural department experts that the plan was working out well in Norway and Germany.

Senators Norris of Nebraska, and Norbeck of South Dakota, republicans, and Caraway of Arkansas, and Heflin of Alabama, democrats, are in favor of the plan.

### Aviation Interests In Salem Incorporated With \$100,000 Capital

Complete reorganization of aviation interests in Salem was perfected Saturday with the filing of articles of incorporation by the Eyerly Transport company, capitalization \$100,000 and Lee U. Eyerly, C. J. Jensen and Lee Inman, incorporators. The new organization absorbs the Eyerly School of Aeronautics, which, as the flying and ground instruction department of the new company, one half the stock has already been subscribed.

The Eyerly Transport company stockholders are meeting late Saturday afternoon to perfect the organization, elect officers and members of the board of directors. Many of the stock holders are Portland aviators who have been highly enthusiastic over the type of cabin monoplane designed and built here by Eyerly. The manufacture of the plane is being handled by Eyerly. (Concluded on Page 10, Column 4)

### 3 Years In Prison And \$3000 Fine For Stealing \$3,500,000

St. Louis (AP)—Roy C. Toombs, accused of wrecking the International Life Insurance company by fraudulently removing \$3,500,000 of its assets, was convicted of a charge of issuing false certificates of stock in a sealed verdict opened Saturday in circuit court. His punishment was fixed at three years in prison and a \$3,000 fine.

The case had been given to the jury late yesterday and a sealed verdict returned last night after nearly five hours of deliberation. The charge was one of several indictments returned against Toombs, who was president of the

### 79 YEARS OLD, MAN CUTS NEW MOLARS

Raglesville, Ind. (AP)—William Clark, 79, living near here is cutting teeth. When false teeth caused pain in his gums, Clark visited a dentist. "They don't fit like they used to," he complained.