

COUNCIL CHAMBER FIGHT SCENE

TARIFF PLAN ADVANCED BY IDAHO SOLON

Treasury Bounties For
Cane and Beet Grow-
ers Part of Scheme

Restriction on Sugar
From Philippines Also
Suggested

Washington (UP)—A sugar tariff scheme which would reduce the existing rate rather than nearly doubling it as the house bill does, has been worked out by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and probably will be offered on the senate floor to combat whatever increase is proposed by senate republicans.

Borah's experts who worked out his plan for a lower tariff and a treasury bounty to the sugar cane and beet growers have informed him his project will save the American sugar consumer \$150,000,000 a year. They estimate the house 220 cents a pound Cuban rate would cost \$440,000,000 and that the present low rate of 1.76 cents a pound is costing \$290,000,000 a year.

Coupled with the Borah plan there is understood to be a restriction proposed on Philippine imports, either through a tariff to be levied if Philippine production runs too low.

(Concluded on page 9, column 6)

SPANISH LABOR OPENS ATTACK ON GOVERNMENT

Madrid (UP)—A manifesto to the Spanish people strongly attacking the Premier Primo de Rivera was issued by the General Labor union in session here after the convention had refused to accept the government's invitation to send five representatives to the national assembly.

The vote was overwhelming against accepting the government's invitation. Observers attach much political significance to the labor union's action. The manifesto opposes and severely criticizes the proposed new Spanish constitution.

"The Spanish people, thirsting for liberty and justice, will not be deceived by false promises of social reforms in the new constitution," the manifesto declares.

The Spanish working classes are becoming stronger and better organized constantly, says the document, and will not forget "our goal is socialization of the country's resources. We aspire to free democratic republican government."

The manifesto says the new constitution gives excessive and arbitrary powers to the king.

It says "every Spanish constitution had been bad, but this is the worst of all."

TOM KAY BETTER MESSAGE SAYS

Although he is exhausted by hot weather, enroute by rail to his home here, State Treasurer T. B. Kay, is otherwise improving, said a message received here by Dr. Milton Steiner. An ambulance will meet Mr. Kay at Portland Wednesday morning and bring him to his home here. Instruction were that a nurse be employed. The message came from Glendive, Mont.

CRAZED MUSICIAN ATTACKS WOMAN

Portland (UP)—Charged with attacking a woman in a dressing room in a downtown building, Oscar Fuller, 21, is under arrest here. The woman, Mrs. J. H. Smith, said Fuller entered the room carrying a roll of music and a book of poems under his arm and started hitting her with his fist.

Hef screams were heard by Smith running down in time to see Fuller running through the hall. A chase through downtown streets resulted in Fuller's capture.

Fuller was held under \$500 bail. He could not explain how he happened to enter the dressing room, and told police he had gone to the building to take a music lesson.

Good Evening!

DON UPJOHN
OFFERS
Sips for Supper

A gentleman named Yoakum, who says he's connected with Reid, Murdoch company, was in the office the other day and told us our paper must never, never print the name of his company without his sanction. We don't know just who this Mr. Yoakum represents, whether it is Mr. Reid, Mr. Murdoch or Mr. Company, but for the benefit of all three we wish to remark we'll print the name of the company any time we see fit, Mr. Yoakum to the contrary notwithstanding.

We may advise for Mr. Yoakum's benefit, who seems to be a newcomer here and quite unacquainted with conditions around Salem, that in this fruit business there are two factors, the grower and the canner. Both factors are quite important. Neither could get along without the other.

Some times the canners try to slip things over and some times the growers. If we happen to bump into either one of them trying to slip something over, we intend to tell about it in our paper to the best of our ability, the grower, the canner, Mr. Yoakum, Mr. Reid, Mr. Murdoch, or Mr. Company to the contrary notwithstanding.

We have seen it happen before that some outsider has dropped in here and told the growers, the newspapers and the community generally where they could all head in at. Of course, that's all right, anyone can say those things that wish to. But the growers, the newspapers and the community don't always head in.

We are glad to see Reid, Murdoch come in here, we are glad to see them fixing things up into a fine plant, and glad to know our old friend Frank Madden, who is over here of the works, is accomplishing the big things that are being done and outlined.

But just by the way of suggestion, the company is going to get along a lot better all around if somebody on the payroll doesn't jump into the same right at the start and try to tell somebody else how to run his business.

It isn't our intention to try to tell Reid, Murdoch & Company what they shall put in their cans at the plant, what kind of fruit they shall buy or what they shall pay for it.

By the same token we don't intend to have someone tell us when we wish or what or whose name we are going to print in the paper.

We hope the point is plain.

COST VALUATIONS ON PLANTS ADVISED

Washington (UP)—The Russell opinion advising the federal power commission to limit the valuation of power companies to actual legitimate costs of construction, was made public Tuesday by Chairman Cousins of the senate interstate commerce committee.

Citing court decisions and congressional debate, Solicitor Charles Russell of the commission declared in the opinion, it was the intent of the law to prevent any liberal acceptance of overhead costs.

BOYS ARE BLAMED FOR PRANKS OF QUAKE

Toronto, (UP)—The usual grist of strange experiences followed Monday's quake but top prize goes to the town of Weston. There two boys, twins, had to be separated by family and neighbors when a fist fight resulted from the insistence of each that the other was to blame for repeated shaking of his bed, preventing sleep.

Pair Hurled to Death By Roller Coaster In Resort at St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., (UP)—Thrown from their seats in a jurching car on the top of a roller coaster, a young man and a girl, apparently strangers to each other, were killed instantly in an amusement park here Monday night.

Miss Helen Brockmeyer, 15, fell to the tracks on a lower deck and her body was severed as a passenger passed over. Part of her body was found lying on the ground but it was some time before another half was discovered on the roof of dressing rooms of the swimming pool under the opposite side of the track.

The young man, Ralph E. Clark, 23, fell 40 feet to the ground and died of a broken neck and fractured skull.

All St. Louis debated Tuesday the manner of their escape from the car.

(Concluded on page 8, column 6)

DORAN SEEKS TO END LEAKS AT WINERIES

Stricter Regulations Im-
posed on Makers of
Grape Wine

Sacramental and Medic-
inal Licenses Abused
Says Commissioner

Washington (UP)—New regulations for stricter governmental supervision over medicinal and sacramental wine manufacturing plants were completed by Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran Tuesday.

Doran will confer with Frank McReynolds, dry administrator at San Francisco and California winery operators on the regulations before they are finally put into effect. He will leave here August 16 for San Francisco.

The new regulations clarify the old 1918 internal revenue law, under which wineries have been operating, Doran said. "It is more of a revision of the old law than a complete rewriting but as drafted the new regulations will be of assistance both to the enforcement officers and the legitimate winery operators."

While on the Pacific coast Doran will make a personal survey of the production and distribution of juice grapes.

There are wine bootleggers in every large city, he said. "The situation is especially bad in Chicago and we want to see how the illegal manufacturers obtain their grapes. At the same time we want to protect the grape industry; that is our aim."

(Concluded on page 9, column 6)

DARING HOLDUP STORY PROVES BUNGLING HOAX

Sacramento, Cal. (UP)—Painted by the supposed victims as a daring daylight holdup in which they were "taken for a ride" and forced to hand over \$3000 box office receipts of the Hippodrome theater to two gunmen, the details of a flimsy hoax were under investigation Tuesday, following an asserted confession by both principals.

The men, J. A. Greens, assistant manager of the theater, and C. H. Beggs, former theater actor and later a sign painter for the Hippodrome, succumbed to several hours relentless questioning and led the way to the hiding place of their loot.

Packed in two large sacks, the stolen money, representing the week end receipts of the downtown play house was found beneath a loose board in Beggs' garage.

A few hours after the asserted holdup after the men had undergone preliminary interrogation and been released, they went to the Beggs home where the actor had cached the sacks in an ash can between two garages, and changed the hiding place, believing the garage offered greater security against discovery.

Instead of being kidnapped and taken to a spot near Mammy's Shack, a roadhouse, by the two thugs, the men's confession revealed they had hired a taxicab and paid \$200 to the driver to "keep his mouth shut" after conveying them from the city to their destination.

The driver, Henry McEveigh, was being detained by police as a material witness, but authorities are convinced he had no knowledge of the holdup hoax.

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Manuscript Gone; Parachute Jumper Is Broadcast Flop

New York (UP)—That part of the radio audience which is curious to know what a parachute jumper thinks about in the midst of a jump has a right to be cynical.

H. G. Bushmeyer, a parachute jumper, when approached by the National Broadcasting company to tell of his sensations while jumping, jumped at the chance. And then he and the National Broadcasting company failed the public. It had been faithfully promised that Mr. Bushmeyer would ascend 10,000 feet in an airplane, descend 10,000 feet in a parachute, chatting with the radio audience all the while over a portable broadcasting set strapped to his back.

Only two things marred the performance. Mr. Bushmeyer did not ascend 10,000 feet and he did not chat. In fact, he got stage fright and then the whole sordid plot came to light. Mr. Bushmeyer, it seems, decided before he ever went up what he was going to think about while coming down.

He went so far as to place his thoughts on paper, and when he had (Concluded on page 8, column 6)

RUSSIA-CHINA DISPUTE NOT NEARING END

London (UP)—Hope for an early settlement of the current dispute between Russia and China was considerably dimmed Tuesday with reports that the Chinese delegates who had been sent to Manchuria to begin negotiations were returning to Harbin, according to the London Daily Mail correspondent in Manchuria.

The correspondent reported that the Russians were continuing their intimidations along the border where the Soviet and Chinese troops are concentrated. He said the intimidations included arson and sabotage, damages from which already have been estimated to be \$10,000,000.

The Chinese were reported to be retaliating with arrests. It was stated that they had arrested about 2,000 Soviet nationals in the past two days and sentenced them either to imprisonment or deportation. Occasionally, it was reported by the correspondent, the Chinese troops march the Russian prisoners through the streets, bound with ropes, their faces bleeding.

The correspondent stated that when the Soviet recruits at Pograditchna with relatives at Harbin, had learned of the arrests there, they disobeyed orders of their superiors and attempted to cross the border into Manchuria. But they were disarmed by the other Soviet troops after a struggle which in some cases included shootings.

CHURCH ENVOYS TALK MISSIONS

Seattle (UP)—Tuesday's early sessions of the Disciples of Christ in their international convention here, will be devoted to foreign missions with Dr. Stephen J. Corey, Indianapolis, making the principal address. Reports will be made by missionaries from South America, Africa, Japan, China, India and the Philippine islands.

Electing officers two days ahead of schedule, the Disciples named Robert A. Long, Longview millionaire lumberman, president of the 1930 convention. The movement to unite Disciples of Christ with Northern Baptists was given favorable action and the committee on church unity recommended that immediate steps be taken to combine educational, evangelistic and missionary work with those of the Northern Baptists.

COTTON GROWERS ASK FEDERAL AID

Washington (UP)—The federal farm board was asked Tuesday by a group representing the American Cotton Growers exchange to authorize the formation of an advisory commodity council to assist the orderly marketing of cotton.

Information at the board's offices indicated that before acting an inquiry would be made into the possibilities of bringing all of the co-operative marketing cotton into a closer union.

COURT DENIES SNOOK'S PLEA FOR ACQUITTAL

Defense Motion Over-
ruled As State Closes
Its Rebuttal

Trial for Murder Will go
To Jury Wednesday
Observers Think

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 13. (UP)—Evidence in the Snook-Hix murder trial was completed at 2:30 p. m.

Columbus, Ohio, (AP)—Judge Henry L. Scarlett overruled a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal in the first degree murder trial of Dr. James H. Snook, charged with killing Theora Hix.

The state pushed toward the close of its rebuttal testimony Tuesday with the prospect that the case would be in the hands of the jury of eleven men and one woman Wednesday.

Chief Harry French of the Columbus police department was on the stand, denying the testimony given by Dr. Snook as to the admissions the defendant made during the examination that preceded his confession. The chief declared that it was Dr. Snook himself who dictated the confession that the defendant had attributed in his testimony to Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., and he corroborated the confession by saying that Dr. Snook, before making it, had described the cutting of Miss Hix's (Concluded on page 9, column 7)

BIG JAMBOREE OF BOY SCOUTS BROUGHT TO END

Arrow Park, England (AP)—Tens of thousands of boys trekked out of Arrow park Tuesday as camp was broken and the great world jamboree of Boy Scouts came to an end. Fifty thousand youths left for the night 50 different countries.

The night was passed largely in leave-taking as big contingents of boys toured the camp and bade their comrades farewell. At dawn they began passing through the park on their homeward journey.

They took with them the farewell message from the chief Scout issued before he left the camp, the keynote of which was:

"From now on the Scout symbol of peace is a golden arrow.

"From the northlands, southlands, eastlands and westlands you came at the call of my horn to this great gathering. Today I send you back to your homelands across the seas as my ambassadors of peace among the nations of the world."

Despite the rain and mud the jamboree was a success far beyond expectations. The total number of visitors was 314,422. The next jamboree will be held in 1933. The place will be determined at a conference to be held in Salzburg, Austria.

HITCH-HIKERS ATTACK WOMEN

Hoxie, Kas. (AP)—The victims of two young hitch-hikers they had given a ride from Colorado, Miss Leda Beaugard, 21, and Mrs. Beatrice Walsh, 34, both of Concordia, Kas., were in a hospital Tuesday with injuries received in an attack near here Sunday night.

Nude, beaten and slashed with a razor and apparently abandoned to bleed to death, the two women were found bound in a pasture east of Hoxie by a ranch foreman. Physicians said they would recover.

Miss Beaugard, a telephone operator, and Mrs. Walsh, a widow, were returning from a vacation trip when they were halted by the two young men near Limon, Colo., they said. The youths, about 20 years old, were well-mannered and asked for a ride saying they were returning to their home in Kansas City. The attack, the women said, came without warning.

Overpowering them, the youths slashed the women with a razor, bound them with rope and cast them into the pasture. Stripping them of their clothing and money the youths drove off in Mrs. Walsh's car. They have not been captured.

Boulder Dam Land Fraud's Investigated

Chicago (UP)—A Boulder Dam land scheme in which two Chicago promoters are alleged to have defrauded Dr. M. F. Schick, Fort Wayne, Ind., of approximately \$176,000 is being investigated by postal authorities.

W. L. Irwin and L. C. Connor who, Postoffice Inspector F. E. Albertie said formed the Southern California Land company with offices in North Michigan avenue, are held in \$20,000 bonds, charged with using the mails to defraud.

Dr. Schick told government agents he purchased 42,500 acres of desert land in southern California from the two. It all appears to be worth not more than \$500, Inspector Albertie said.

Efforts are being made to learn whether others bought some of the land from Irwin and Connor.

The Fort Wayne physician related that he began dealing with the Southern California Land company last December. He first purchased 10,000 acres.

(Concluded on page 8, column 6)

EVACUATION OF RHINELAND SET FOR CHRISTMAS

The Hague (AP)—Complete evacuation of the Rhineland before Christmas was practically decided upon at a meeting of the principal delegates of Germany, Great Britain, France and Belgium to the Hague reparations conference.

Officially, no dates have been even mentioned yet, but the chiefs of the delegations carefully consulted their military advisers before beginning discussion Tuesday afternoon.

Gossip at The Hague persistently mentions Christmas as the date on which the Germans will be able to celebrate the final freedom of their territory from foreign occupation.

Better progress toward an understanding on evacuation of the Rhineland has been all along reported from the political committee than on the division of reparations from the financial committee. But important proposals in the spirit of compromise on the financial deadlock are expected from France, Belgium and Italy.

No announcement was made after conferences between Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, with Henri Jaspar, premier of Belgium, and Louis Loucheur, French minister of labor.

FERNANDEZ IS BATTLE VICTIM

Caracas, Venezuela (UP)—General Emilio Fernandez, governor of Venezuelan state of Sucre, was killed in battle while aiding in the defense of Cumana from the most daring revolutionary invasion recorded along the turbulent Caribbean sea in many years.

The sensational details of the invasion of the Venezuelan seaport were made known in an official government announcement which said that on Sunday a body of about 400 rebels disembarked from the steamer Falke, which was flying the German flag and began to attack. Many rebels fell in the bloody dash which followed, among them some of the leaders of the revolt. The rebel general, Elinora Alcantara, was reported to have died without firing a shot as soon as the battle began.

Mexico City (UP)—It was reported semi-officially here that President Hoover would visit Mexico next December.

The details of the presidential tour, the report said, were still incomplete.

Low Humidity Aided By Strong Winds Fan Forest Blazes Again

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—Perfect forest fire conditions caused by high winds and low humidity has urged old and slumbering fires into roaring activity and had started hundreds of new blazes throughout the northwest.

In Canada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana major conflagrations are eating rapidly through thousands of acres of merchantable timber, causing losses which may run into millions of dollars, and forest officials are unable to predict when the thousands of men fighting the blazes could get them under control.

Eight hundred men, including 300 Doukhobors rushed from Grand Forks, B. C. are working desperately to quell the Dollar mountain blaze in north central Washington. This conflagration, a crown fire roaring through an immensely valuable stand of yellow pine timber, (Concluded on page 8, column 4)

COUNCILMEN TARGETS FOR FIST BLOWS

Battle in New Orleans
Breaks Over Petitions
for Jitneys

Police Fire Shots Into
Floors to Quiet Mob
of Rioters

New Orleans (AP)—Open fighting broke out in the city council chamber Tuesday morning when a union labor committee presented a petition signed by thousands of persons asking that the ordinance placing a ban on jitneys in the street car strike be revoked.

The fight started over remarks made to a policeman who directed tear bombs at a mob that stoned street cars Monday night near a mass meeting of union sympathizers.

The policeman fired several shots in the corridor floor and a boy bystander was hit in the foot.

Members of the commission council were jostled about and furnished targets for fist blows on the jaw. Police reserves restored order.

After the mob had been quelled scores continued to mill about the corridors and several hundred who collected on the outside attempted a second storming of the building but were driven off by police with tear bombs.

Reinforcements from every city police precinct here hastily thrown into action, armed with shotguns (Concluded on page 7, column 5)

SAN FRANCISCO BAY BRIDGE UP TO COMMISSION

Washington (UP)—Agreement to appoint a commission of federal and state representatives to work out problems presented by the proposed construction of a bridge across San Francisco bay has been reached by President Hoover and Governor Young of California.

The personnel of the commission, the president announced, will be two representatives of the navy department, two from the war department, one representing San Francisco, one representing Alameda, at the opposite end of the proposed bridge, and one westerner representing the federal government at large, whom Mr. Hoover said would be Mark L. Requa.

The purpose of the commission, Mr. Hoover explained, would be to determine a proper site for the bridge and to obtain the consent of interested federal departments for the location of the span there.

The construction of this bridge has been the subject of considerable controversy in recent years in congressional committees hearings at the war department.

GAS PIPE LINE BURSTS; 4 DEAD

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—The death list in the explosion of a gasoline pipe line at the Shell Oil company's cracking still at Wilmington, mounted to four before noon with the deaths of three in hospitals here. They were John Biddle, Jeremiah Allen and James A. Bernier. E. M. Ferguson was killed outright.