

FAR HOMES, BRIDGES BURNED

BRIAND'S PLAN FOR UNION OF EUROPE WINS

Envoys of Nations Endorse Plans for United States of Europe

Stresemann of Germany And Others at League Declare it Needed

Geneva, (AP)—A conference of the leaders of European states, meeting after lunch under the chairmanship of Premier Briand of France, Monday afternoon decided that it was wise to create ties of solidarity among themselves such as might be described as a "European confederation, or 'United States of Europe.'"

Premier Briand's luncheon Monday, which had been awaited with keenest anticipation, may thus be of world wide historic significance.

The man who inspired the Pact of Paris, or Kellogg Renunciation as war pact again demonstrated his genius for diplomacy in attracting support to his idea for an European confederation.

The luncheon brought forth the first step that has been taken in concert by the countries of Europe towards an ideal economic "United States of Europe."

Approval of M. Briand's cherished project, which he has resolutely (concluded on page 16, column 3)

Good Evening!

DON UPJOHN OFFERS Sips for Supper

Walk for your health, the doctors advise, and Arthur Wyatt, custodian of the courthouse, figures there's 40 miles of good walking in mowing the courthouse lawn. Inasmuch as he mows it once a week, Arthur should be what we'd call downright healthy.

In the amateur golf championship down at Pebble Beach the Doc was willing but the flesh was weak.

Chief Vollmer of the Berkeley police, the well known police expert, has been named to psychoanalyze the police of America. We wish he'd start in on Wait Thompson. We believe maybe that's what the master with Walt—he's never been psychoanalyzed.

Some friendly party who called us by our first name, but whose voice we couldn't recognize through the kind of fog that choked it up, called us late last night and asked if we supposed Ella Wilson would have a space in the pavilion under the new grandstand at the state fair for an exhibit of Oregon home brew products. We opined maybe. But, from the sound of reverby night, we heard back of the telephone, we doubt if there'll be any home brew left by fair time.

We almost recognized whose home brew it was by smelling the party's account of the smoke settled over town, we couldn't quite make it.

"There ought to be a law prohibiting newspaper editors from making asses of themselves," says an editorial in the Albany Democrat-Herald. For instance, as the Albany editor did in the matter of a boycott on Salem because of the North Santiam highway.

The state college committee finds the river so polluted below Salem that the fish cannot live in it. But how about the poor fish who have to live in Salem with the Willamette river inside of them?

FIRE CHARRED CORPSES TELL OF DISASTER

Fatal Plunge of Huge Plane on Mountinside Is Pictured

Gallup, N. M. (AP)—The charred bodies of seven men and a woman, victims of the crash of the air liner City of San Francisco into the side of Mt. Taylor last Tuesday, were moved toward their final resting places Monday while officials began a series of investigations to determine, if possible, responsibility for the largest tragedy of the air.

A gruesome caravan carted the remains of the five passengers and three crew men from the scene of the line's plunge, near the summit of Mt. Taylor, over a precarious trail 20 miles to Grants. The bodies then were placed aboard ambulances and sent to Gallup and Albuquerque to be prepared for burial.

The first official investigation of the crash came late Sunday when (concluded on page 10, column 6)

G. O. P. Head



NORRIS MOVES TO BAR VARE FROM SENATE

Washington (AP)—An old-fashioned monkey wrench, the Vore case, was dropped deftly into the tariff machinery in the senate Monday, when George W. Norris, the farm bloc senator from Nebraska demanded immediate settlement of the three year old dispute over seating Senator-Elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania.

As a strong opponent of the tariff bill which he believes will not bring further relief to agriculture, Norris proposed a resolution denying Vare his seat.

The resolution has the highest penalties and supercedes even the pending tariff bill. Its effect will be to delay indefinitely the debate on the pending business unless republican leaders find some means of side-tracking it.

Republican Floor Leader Watson managed to block it for the day when he requested time to look it over. Norris agreed to the brief respite but only after he obtained a ruling from Vice President Curtis that his resolution was bigger business under the senate rules than the tariff bill, allowing him to get it in place of the tariff at any time.

The Vore resolution may lead to extended debate. The same coalition group which is fighting the tariff bill—the farm bloc members and the democrats—all are fighting against Vore.

BATTLE RAGES ALONG BORDER OF MANCHURIA

Chinese Report Heaviest Fighting in Progress Along Entire Frontier

Border Villages Captured by Russians and Retaken

Shanghai (AP)—The official Kuomintang news agency of the nationalist government Monday night stated that the heaviest fighting yet to occur in the Manchurian dispute between Russia and China was going on between Russian and Chinese troops along the "entire Manchurian-Siberian frontier."

An official communique of the Manchurian government Monday stated that the border village of Pogranich' Naya, on the northeastern frontier of Manchuria, had been retaken by Russian soldiers and night after two days of violent fighting.

The official Kuomintang news agency of the nationalist government Monday night reported that "an anti-offensive, Chinese reinforcements are now rushing northward from Mukden for both Manchuria and Pogranichnaya, fronts."

The agency declared the heaviest fighting yet to occur in Manchuria was in regions between Russian and Chinese soldiers along the "entire Manchurian-Siberian frontier."

WOMEN SENT OUT Tell Of Destruction FROM FIRE AREA

Forty women evacuated from points along the logging railroad of the Silver Falls Timber company between Silverton and the company's Camp 14, 35 miles southeast of Silverton, gave vivid descriptions of a battle against timber and brush fires which have swept over homesteads and ranches and destroyed logging equipment and buildings in the Silver and Bridge creek areas upon their arrival in Silverton Monday morning.

They brought news of an unidentified elderly woman seriously burned by the fire which swept away the old buildings at Camp 15, and reported the destruction of numerous homesteads in the path of the flames, which are sweeping eastward.

The Bridge creek fire has approached within 8 miles of Camp 14 and a shift in the wind to the west will doom that camp, company officials predicted.

Logging operations have been entirely suspended and every available logger and rancher has been pressed into service to fight the fires.

Many of the women arriving at Silverton told of losing everything in their homes as they were lapped up by the advancing flames.

EASTERN PART OF COUNTY HIT BY BAD FIRES

Women Evacuated From Logging Camps as the Flames Close In

Wide Area Threatened by Old and New Fires in Eastern Marion

Scores of men under the direction of the state forester's department and logging companies, their ranks swelled by other hundreds of volunteers who are seeking to prevent further destruction of property, were desperately fighting stubborn fires in the eastern-part of the county Monday.

Fire in the Marquam district, which probably claimed one life Saturday, blazed up anew Monday morning and was reported out of control and spreading in the timber in the Albright hills section. The Scotts Mills fire department is engaged in preventing its further spread while a bucket brigade was formed at Marquam. The origin of the fire is not known but it started near a hop house. Change in the wind has also caused the original fire to start anew.

Members from the Butte Creek fire in the Molalla section saw believe to have started a fire in the Bridge Creek in the Silverton Hills section, destroying the Sebald home valued at \$3,500 and all the outbuildings.

Up Silver Creek the 90 foot Silver Horsehoe bridge on the north Silver creek logging railroad, was burned out in addition to the twin bridges. A train load of fire fighters were rushed to the district Sunday evening.

Sixteen men who had been fighting fire at the old camp, are believed out of danger though trapped by the loss of the bridge. Other fighters have been sent into the Methama district where a stubborn fire has been raging for a week or 10 days. Low humidity caused a cessation of logging operations over the week-end.

Another fire is reported to have burned over the W. P. Emery sheep ranch in the Reynolds station section about eight miles southeast of Silverton. It is reported traveling in the direction of the Knous ranch, one of the best equipped properties in that district.

Second growth timber on the Charles Alexander place eight miles from Silverton in the Silverton Hills area, has also been destroyed while the fire has done considerable damage to the Cap Tows place, where it has been burning more or less for the last 10 days. Neighbors were called to save the Gros property, formerly the Harry Kree place, and the fire is spreading along the railroad track in the general direction of the bridge creek conflagration. Fire has also been burning for several days on the Dr. P. A. Loefer farm, but was believed under control late Sunday though a quantity of fine timber has been burned.

Southwest of Scotts Mills and about six miles above Crooked Finger, fire is raging in the Bucket Camp country, burning a number of empty homestead places and the Abiqua Heights school building.

Both the Cootts Mills and Mt. Angel fire departments were called out Saturday afternoon when a fire starting northeast of Marquam a few days ago, got out of control, traveling southwest, burning stubble fields, timber and buildings in its path. Its speed was hastened by (concluded on page 9, column 5)

SALEM AIRPORT INSPECTED BY CURTIS FLIERS

The Salem airport and a Salem home had some interesting guests Sunday in the personnel of representatives of the Curtiss Flying service who arrived at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in three big Curtiss planes from Los Angeles. Captain Harry C. Claiborne, leader of the group, is a cousin of Dr. T. C. Smith, Jr., and during their three hour stay in Salem the entire group was entertained at the Smith home on North Winkler street.

In the party were Captain Claiborne and his wife who accompanies him on most of his flights. Lieut. B. H. Wilkins, ex-navy ace; Lieut. Bobby Robinson, chief test pilot for the Curtiss company and the stunt flyer who did most of the starting in the moving picture "Wings," and with Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in "Lilac Time"; William Birren, factory survey man; Malachy A. Hynes, special representative; Miss Helen Buel of Eugene, who joined the party there.

Captain Claiborne was flying the aster ship of the St. Louis Robin, recent endurance plane champion.

The party is making stops at every airport in their 4,000 mile trip, noting weather conditions, landing facilities and hangars. Forty fields had been visited before arrival in Salem. They started from Los Angeles a week ago. They will go to Seattle, Spokane, through Idaho and into Salt Lake and the south before returning to southern California.

The three planes were the objects of much scrutiny at the Salem airport Sunday, the fliers having to fight their way through the crowds to reach their planes when they left here at 4:40 o'clock. They arrived in Portland at 5 o'clock.

SPANISH WAR VETS AT DENVER

Denver, Colo. (AP)—A brass band blared out "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight,"—the song made famous during the Spanish-American war—as the boys of 98 assembled on street corners, in hotel lobbies and marched in parade along Denver streets Monday.

Attired in blue shirts, khaki trousers and rank insignia, the veterans assembled at the municipal auditorium to officially open the thirty-first annual national encampment of the Spanish American War Veterans.

Several special trains arrived Sunday bringing 25,000 veterans and members of the women's auxiliary. Additional thousands will pour into the city Monday, including a caravan of 33 automobiles carrying veterans and auxiliary members from California and Oregon.

FUNERAL SERVICES
Pratum—Funeral services for Albert Meyer, farmer of this district who died Saturday afternoon, will be held from the Rigdon mortuary in Salem Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with interment in the Pratum cemetery. Meyer had been in ill health for several years and had spent most of his life in this section of the county. Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters, Edna and Myrtle and a young son, Irving Meyer.

THOUSAND FIGHT FOREST FIRES IN COOS COUNTY

Marshfield, Ore. (AP)—More than one thousand men were fighting forest fires in Coos and Curry counties Monday. The flames, favored by low humidity and riding on the wings of a northwest wind, threatened millions of feet of Port Orford cedar, hundreds of acres of green timber, ranch houses and even towns in the besieged area.

Fire patrol officers declared Monday the situation was worse than it has been in many years.

The town of Powers was threatened by the flames Monday and firefighters were being concentrated in the city.

All logging operations have been shut down and the crews placed on the fire lines.

One hundred men were battling a blaze two miles long and a half-mile wide at Twelve-Mile creek. It started Sunday from a donkey engine.

Fifty men were rushed to Rock Creek to check the spread of flames in logging operations there.

Two hundred men were fighting another blaze at Cunningham creek.

There are hundreds of smaller fires while a dozen others are taking on serious aspects in various parts of Coos county.

JEW STABBED AT WAILING WALL

Jerusalem (AP)—Many quarters of Jerusalem were in a high state of nervousness Monday as the result of another stabbing near the wailing wall.

A Jew on his way to the wall to pray, was stabbed by an Arab and seriously wounded. He was removed to a hospital.

A similar occurrence took place on the Jaffa road. A trooper fired on the Arab assailant, and both the Arab and the Jew whom he had stabbed were taken to a hospital.

LIST OF DEATHS LUZON GROWS

Manila (AP)—Communication lines, along which remained after the sinking of the typhoon last week, Monday brought reports of mounting death lists and tales of great damage done by the storm.

More than 200 persons were reported killed on the island, thousands were homeless and hungry and great havoc had been wrought to crops. Starting in the southern provinces a week ago Sunday, the typhoon swept to sea, then turned, descending on the northern provinces of Tayabas, Rizal, Laguna and Bulacan with great fury, devastating homes and crops.

Manila was deluged by torrential rains, water mains were broken and for several days a water shortage loomed, being barely averted by flumes built from noveliches dam, 12 miles north of the city. The relief was minor, however, for only small flows were brought in and for a greater part the city was dependent on artesian wells.

Army planes were circling over the devastated regions surveying the stricken areas and aid was being sent wherever possible. The U. S. destroyer Keadwell was enroute up the eastern coast of Luzon on a relief expedition.

SWEDEN STRECKED

Stockholm (AP)—The Swedish steamer Heimdall struck the rocks off the coast of Sweden on Sunday and went down. The forty passengers and crew of 90 escaped in lifeboats.

The British steamer Highland Prince went on the rocks off the coast of Spain. Crew of 90 went ashore in lifeboats. It was feared the vessel would be lost.

The Munich liner American Legion, which went aground on the breakwater at Montevideo, Uruguay, last week, has been refloated, and is scheduled to New York from Rio de Janeiro at 3 a.m. Monday after repairs.

SHIP DISASTERS TAKE BIG TOLL OF LIFE ABROAD

By United Press
A series of shipping disasters occurred abroad over the week end with a heavy toll of life, although many were rescued.

A death toll of probably 85, many of them children, was recorded when the Finnish lake steamer Kuru went down Saturday near Tammerfors. Many others were saved.

Twelve of the crew were feared lost or burned to death and three drowned when the British tanker Vimeria caught fire at Rotterdam.

The Danish freighter Dan went down in the Baltic Saturday. She carried a crew of 25 and so far only one man has been reported picked up. He said he saw others in a lifeboat.

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ANDREW J. BASEY, PIONEER, PASSES

Andrew J. Basey, 80 years old, died at nine o'clock Sunday morning after an illness of two and a half years. His wife, Mary, survives him. Their home is at 691 South Capitol street. Surviving children are Walter S. Basey of Portland, Mrs. Ida Disque of Portland, Ira I. de La Grande, and Mrs. Iva Kingsley of Portland.

Basey owned one of the leading livery stables in Salem more than 40 years ago and at that time was one of the city's best known residents. He was afflicted with a stroke of paralysis more than two years ago.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

Republicans Select Huston as Chairman National Committee

Washington (UP)—The republican national committee Monday elected as its new chairman, Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee. The action was taken in accordance with the wishes of President Hoover after the recent resignation of Dr. Hubert Work of Colorado who was chairman of the national committee through the Hoover presidential campaign.

In stepping aside at this time, Work makes way for an aggressive organizer who is expected to inaugurate a new and more highly effective regime in republican party affairs. Work now joins the growing ranks of former Hoover political elect a successor.

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\$10,000 REWARD GOES TO GEO. RICE

St. Louis, Mo. (AP)—Pilot George Rice of the Western Air Express and his co-pilot or any passengers on the plane who aided in the discovery of the charred wreckage of the Trans-Continental Air Transport liner, City of San Francisco, will receive the \$10,000 reward offered by T. A. T. officials and the parents of C. F. Canfield, courier aboard the wrecked plane, Donald A. Bartlett, assistant general manager of T. A. T., here announced Monday.

Paul F. Collins, general superintendent of the company, is in the district now taking evidence to determine who shall receive the reward or how it shall be divided, Bartlett said.

ENGLAND SCORCHES IN TORRID WEATHER

London (AP)—The unusual heat which has scorched the British Isles for the last few days continued Monday unabated. A temperature of 88 degrees Fahrenheit was recorded over a large part of England Sunday, driving thousands from town to country and seashore. Even there little relief was to be obtained.

More than a quarter million people crowded Thingwall park, Liverpool, Sunday to attend a pontifical mass celebration. The park was so packed the majority could not kneel. The heat was intense and more than 600 persons had to submit to ministrations of nurses and ambulance attendants after prostration and fainting attacks.

JUROR COLLAPSES AT GASTONIA TRIAL

Charlotte, N. C. (AP)—The trial of 16 textile workers charged with murder of Police Chief Adgerholt of Gastonia, was ended in a mistrial here Monday on account of the collapse of one of the jurors.

Judge M. V. Barnhill took this action after J. G. Campbell, newspaper vendor, and one of the jurors, suffered a nervous collapse on his way to Monday's session, which would have opened the third week of the spectacular trial.

TORNADO SWEEPS OKLAHOMA TOWN

Norman, Okla. (AP)—A tornado and cloudburst, sweeping northward from Wayne, 35 miles south of here, struck Norman early Monday, ripping roofs off five houses and damaging airplanes at the municipal airport. No one was injured.

At Wayne, the storm wrecked a cotton gin and five houses on the outskirts of town. A heavy rain, after the high winds, broke down all communication lines.

The winds struck Norman with such violence that window panes were shattered. Roofs on small houses were picked up and carried as far as 100 feet, a United Report dispatch reported.

Two Girls Accused of Attempting To Bribe Pantages Witnesses

Los Angeles (AP)—Two Hollywood young women were in jail under \$25,000 bail each, charged with suggesting to a state witness that \$25,000 might be given him if he would testify against the state in the forthcoming criminal assault trial of Alexander Pantages.

The two were arrested by the district attorney and two of his investigators in a rooming house in which Pitts said he was convinced they had been "planted" but a week ago by persons seeking to intimidate prosecution witnesses in the case.

(concluded on page 4, column 5)