

BRIDGE PROGRAM TO BE RUSHED

LABOR VOTES FOR BOYCOTT ON GERMANY

American Federation In-
cludes All Other Coun-
tries Forbidding Unions

Italy, Russia and China
Also Affected—Oppose
Russian Recognition

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—A boy-
cott was declared by the American
Federation of Labor convention to-
day against goods and services sup-
plied by Germany, Italy, Russia,
China or "any other country" which
forbids free trade unionization.

The executive council of the fed-
eration recommended a boycott of Ger-
man-made goods and services, the
boycott to continue until working
people were allowed to organize and
the "persecution of Jewish people"
ceased.

But the resolutions committee's
report, adopted by the convention,
said that to boycott one nation with-
out mentioning others might bring
accusations that the convention was
unfriendly to a particular nation.

The boycott, the convention
agreed, "is not intended to be re-
stricted to use against the unfair
and cruel practices of the German
government only, but also against
any other government under similar
circumstances."

The report added that the con-
vention should adopt a similar pol-
icy "against the governments and
commercial interests of other coun-
tries wherein the workers are being
denied the right of free trade union
organization, or where any people
(Concluded on page 9, column 5)

MULCT FORD FOR \$100,000

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (AP)—Verdict
of \$100,000 against Henry Ford was
awarded today by a jury in the
suits involving the Detroit manu-
facturer and the Sweeten Auto-
mobile company of this city.

The jury was out three hours.
Ford sued the Sweeten Auto-
mobile company for \$6,800 admitted to
be due on promissory notes, and the
Sweeten concern brought a counter
claim to recover \$100,000 which it
claimed it lost as a result of Ford
taking over the Lincoln Motor com-
pany. The Sweeten company was
the Philadelphia distributor for the
Lincoln car at the time. It is now
in receivership.

The Sweeten company contended
that Ford had promised to make
good all obligations outstanding
against the old Lincoln company.
Benjamin O. Frick, counsel for
Ford, said he could not determine
whether an appeal would be filed
until he had consulted with general
counsel for the Ford interests.

Ford has four days in which to
file a motion for a new trial or
for a reversal of the jury's find-
ings by the court.

PROTEST TO HITLER POSTPONED BY DODD

Berlin, Oct. 13 (AP)—Ambassador
William E. Dodd's scheduled ap-
pointment with Chancellor Adolf
Hitler, at which he was to make
representations concerning Nazi out-
rages against American citizens,
was postponed today.

The ambassador was to have pre-
sented Secretary of State Cordell
Hull's declaration demanding pro-
tection for American citizens. At
the appointed hour, however, the
chancellor was in conference with
Baron von Neurath, his foreign
minister, at the foreign office.

Mr. Dodd waited at a half, expect-
ing a call, but finally went to lunch,
pending the fixing of another ap-
pointment.

3 INJURED WHEN PLANE HITS HILL

South San Francisco, Oct. 13 (AP)—
Three persons were injured here
early today when an airplane made
a forced landing on a steep hillside.
The pilot, Ray B. Deaton of San
Mateo, said his motor stopped and
he was forced to set the plane
down on the steep grade. It nosed
into the hillside. Deaton received
a broken ankle; Mrs. Sylvia Dubois
of South San Francisco, a broken
right ankle and left leg; and Miss
Ella Richards, 25, of Seattle, a broken
leg and possible internal injuries.
Physicians said all would recover.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

Hope springs eternal within the
human breast. Henry Meyers pro-
cured a hunting license this morn-
ing and hopes to start hunting Sun-
day morning. Two years ago he also
hoped to start hunting but broke
his fist in a memorable encounter.
Last year he also hoped to start
hunting but when the season was
on was carrying around a broken
collarbone and a number of cracked
ribs. This year he's going to keep
himself locked up in his room un-
til Sunday. Let's hope he doesn't
trip over a rug.

Yea, under the circumstances,
Henry has a lot of nerve getting
his license on Friday the 13th.

Congratulations to Rufus Holman
on his birthday today though we
didn't find out which one. But we
imagine there's no limit to the num-
ber of candles Rufus is able to blow
out if functioning normally.

The Canby Herald in its current
issue reports the council has passed
resolution to place a dead police-
man at the main intersection. We
can loan 'em Walt Thompson while
they're waiting.

Today we received our annual in-
vitation to the big dance of the Mt.
Angel fire department to be held
at the school auditorium there Oc-
tober 19, starting at 9 p. m. The
influence of the NRA is apparent
this year with a charge of 10 cents
being made for extra ladies. If we
can find a couple of ladies with
dimes we'll be over.

THE MADENLY BLUSH

Hugh Maden, the well known
automobile magnet, was sitting as
a witness in Judge McMahon's
courtroom, all oblivious to the fact
that one of life's big moments was
in store for him. Suddenly he was
aroused by a pat on the head, and
then a pair of female arms encircled
his neck. "My daddy," or some such
endearing term was whispered in
his ear. "What the—?" Hugh start-
led to remark, when somebody came
and took the lady away. "Just a
minute, I want to say good-bye to
my daddy," the lady said, as she
was escorted from the courtroom.

The lady in question, who was be-
lieved to be Mrs. Nona White's office
for examination as to her sanity,
had broken away from the office
and dropped into the courtroom.
Hugh seemed to be the most likely
looking man in the courtroom. After
this outburst it was decided the
lady was insane. However, she
passed up Hank Finley who was
sitting by and picked out Hugh,
which courtroom attaches consid-
ered a point in her favor.

John Marr, Jr., at Lion's club yester-
day sprung the best gag of the
month. John recently made a trip
to Portland to see Tex Guinan and
his bery. A report on the trip was
called for and during the report
someone asked him what he thought
of the fan dance. "The fan dance,"
said John, "merely went to prove
to me that the hand is quicker than
the eye."

While discussion is life as to who
will be the new president at Willa-
mette, we cast our vote for Spec
Keene. And if Spec won't serve we're
for Johnny Oravec. With Wienie
Kaiser put in as dean of men.
Wienie would have any boy who was
out of order whistling through his
teeth.

Doc Riley brought us up from
Hubbard today some samples of
sausage made by a rancher named
Hofstetter who lives in the Hubbard
environs to prove there ain't no
better hogs anywhere than grow
near Hubbard. Doc also brought
along some pears, squashes, peppers
and et ceteras. His car looked like
the state fair when he drew up in
front of the house. Maybe after all
this isn't going to be such a bad
winter.

Nobody seems to be wondering
what Columbus was doing 441 years
ago today.

Alcatraz Island As Prison For Gangsters Favored, Opposed

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 13 (UP)—Government officials
endorsed Attorney General Homer S. Cummings' plan for an
American "Devils Island" near San Francisco today, but oth-
ers at the prison congress meeting
here regarded it with disfavor.

"I thoroughly approve of the pro-
ject," Sanford Bates, chief of the
bureau of prisons, said. James B.
Bennett, assistant director of the
bureau, added his support. Ben-
nett said he thought the prison
would not be a duplication of the
French "Devils Island," adding that
"the department will not forget its
previous policies."

E. R. Cass, secretary of the Amer-
ican Prison association, however,
said he thought the American pro-
ject "would not stand" for the iso-
lation such a colony would impose.
He recalled the opposition to a pro-

GERMANY TO DEFY DEMANDS ON DISARMING

Envoys at Geneva
Threaten To Withdraw
From Conference

Nadolny Leaves for Ber-
lin To Consult With
Hitler

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 13 (AP)—
A German spokesman said today any
attempt to haul up Germany and
ask her to sign on the dotted line
on a disarmament decision imposed
by others will be followed by with-
drawal of the Germans from the
conference and perhaps from the
league of nations.

The spokesman voiced the belief
Germany would remain in the con-
ference if allowed to negotiate on
the basis of equality but that the
nation refuses to be treated as a
participant shorn of all initiative.

Admitting the gravity of the situ-
ation, he said he rebelled against
allegations that Germany is seeking
to re-arm when all she wants is a
few defensive armaments in order
to begin the suitable equipment of
a transformed reichswehr (army).

The spokesman said: "We do not
want to rearm. We merely want
some weapons, the number of which
are to be negotiated."
"While other nations have been
arming up to the strength author-
ized by treaty, it has even been
hinted to us that we cannot have
the full number of arms of the type
authorized by the Versailles treaty."

He concluded with an appeal to
the American people not to permit
the powers to dictate to Germany,
saying that this would only aggra-
vate the political situation.
Dr. Rudolf Nadolny, German rep-
(Concluded on page 8, column 7)

WAGES FOR 500 SALARIES FOR 50

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Hugh S.
Johnson, recovery administrator,
said today he saw no way by which
the code for the motion picture in-
dustry could provide a limitation on
the high salaries of stars and execu-
tives.

Picture producers, he said, were
being asked to submit their salary
lists to himself and the president for
a confidential investigation which
would not divulge any information
to competitors.

The president is known to feel
very strongly that unreasonably
high pay is going to the top people
of the picture industry and Deputy
Administrator Sol Rosenblatt in
charge of the code for the NRA dis-
closed that less than 500 persons
had been drawing 51 per cent of
the total salaries paid by the stu-
dio.

"It is a most peculiar set of cir-
cumstances," Johnson told news
men today, "and I have not been
able to see any way to scale down
these fantastic salaries since the in-
dustrial law provides that maxi-
mum pay shall not be regulated."

Hollywood, Oct. 13 (AP)—Any at-
tempt to include in the film indus-
try's code provisions for a salary
fixing board will be met by a walk-
out of actors and actresses, Eddie
Cantor, president of the Screen Ac-
tors guild, warned.

Cantor has called a mass meeting
of the guild members, who will
gather with the membership of the
Screen Writers' guild, for Sunday
night.

Defies Removal



William E. Humphrey (above)
of Seattle marshaled legal forces
to defend his job as a republican
member of the federal trade com-
mission, after President Roosevelt
ordered his removal. (Associated
Press Photo)

BULLETS FATAL TO BLUEBEARD

Spazio, Italy, Oct. 13 (AP)—A volley
of bullets in the back at dawn to-
day ended 47-year-old Cesare Ser-
vati's gruesome career as Italy's
modern "Bluebeard."

Servati was tied to a chair and
shot in the spine by a squad of
carabinieri. A huge crowd witness-
ed his death.

He was convicted and sentenced
in the court of Assises on 11 counts
July 7, all connected with the mys-
terious disappearance and subse-
quently confirmed deaths of three
young women who had given him
their affections and life savings.

One was Beatrice Marguerite,
formerly of Long Branch, N. J. He
made matrimonial advances to her
shortly after she arrived in Italy.
After obtaining the savings she had
accumulated during many years as
a domestic, he murdered her October
30, 1930.

Her body was cut in pieces and
thrown into the Tiber at Rome.
Some of the grisly relics were re-
covered by police.

Another woman, Pasqua Bartolini,
was killed and disposed of in the
same way.

Italy was aroused last November
with the finding in railway stations
of suitcases containing portions of
a woman's body. Two of the suit-
cases were found at Naples, one at
Rome.

SECOND PRIZE TO DRUM CORPS

The drum corps of Capital post,
American Legion, has, after all,
been adjudged winner of second
place for the Chicago competition,
according to what is believed to be
authoritative information reaching
here today.

This came in an official letter to
Manager Tom Hill from the Lud-
wig musical concern of Chicago, the
letter coming by airmail. An official
confirmation is expected.

The Salem corps, world champions
for the year just closed, were elim-
inated at Chicago by the original
decision of the judges because of a
5-second excess of time. A protest
was filed, but it was first stated that
the protest had been overruled. The
information coming today appears to
be a reversal of this decision, and
an award of second place to Salem
which means a prize of \$750.

Portland, Oct. 13 (AP)—A low bid
of \$66,324 was submitted here to-
day for grading 6 miles of the Wes-
ton-Elgin highway in Union county,
Oregon, when bids were opened by
the federal bureau of public roads.
The work will be a part of the for-
est highway recovery program. My-
ers & Goulder, Seattle contractors,
submitted the low proposal.

The work will start eight miles
northwest of Elgin and will extend
northerly. Metal culverts will be
used. Work should be under way by
November 5.

FEDERAL TRADE BOARD POLICE FORCE FOR NRA

Ousting of Humphrey
Seen As Indicating
New Rule

Much Publicity Forced by
Blue Eagle and Inqui-
ries Follow

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Visions
of the federal trade commission be-
coming the "police force" of NRA
have been stimulated here by Presi-
dent Roosevelt's fight to oust Wil-
liam E. Humphrey, old guard republi-
can, from membership.

Previously, the commission's im-
portance had been eclipsed by in-
struments of the new deal as they
sifted the recovery program and for
a time it was threatened with being
absorbed by some other governmen-
tal department.

The president's statement that
Humphrey and he did not see eye-
to-eye in many things and the ex-
treme measure he took to remove
him, indicates some big role must
be ahead for the commission. Mr.
Roosevelt was willing to risk a court
fight with Humphrey just to assure
that the body reflected his own
views.

It is agreed that a lot of policing
will have to be done under the blue
eagle—investigations of alleged
fair competition, of code viola-
tions and infractions of the anti-
trust laws. General Hugh Johnson
said he didn't expect to have
any "policemen" in his own organ-
ization if he could avoid it.

"I think such duties should be
turned over to the federal trade
(Concluded on page 8, column 1)

JAPS ARREST SOVIET OFFICERS

Moscow, Oct. 13 (AP)—The tightly
drawn cord of diplomatic relations
between Russia and Japan was
stretched a bit nearer the breaking
point today.

It was strained further with re-
ports from Khabarovsk, Siberia, of
the arrest of two more Soviet offi-
cials of the Chinese Eastern railway
in the Japanese-assisted state, Man-
chukuo.

Only a few days ago, a sensation
was created here with the publica-
tion of what allegedly were docu-
ments describing a Japanese plan
to seize the C.E.R.

One by one, it was said, the few
remaining Soviets among the rail-
road officials were to be removed, eventually
giving Manchukuo complete control.

The two latest arrests reportedly
were made as Soviet Consul General
Slavitski at Harbin renewed his de-
mands for an answer to his previous
report. Meanwhile, from Tokyo came
a foreign office spokesman's state-
ment which indicated Japan's stand
remained unchanged.

"Several days of careful delibera-
tion," he said, will precede Nippon's
next move in the controversy.

DAM SITE WORK TO BEGIN IN 2 WEEKS

Portland, Oct. 13 (AP)—Work will
begin within 10 or 15 days to de-
termine the nature of the founda-
tion underlying the dam site of the
\$31,000,000 power and navigation
dam at Bonneville, it was said by
United States army engineers who
conferred here Thursday.

The contract for this work has
been awarded to Cannon Bros.,
Compton, Cal., who bid \$14,725.
The next step will be the call for
bids of 500,000 cubic yards of ex-
cavation in the Columbia river
channel in the vicinity of Boat
Rock and Bradford Island. Specifi-
cations now are being prepared.
The call for bids is expected next
week, and work on the first major
construction can be started by No-
vember 15.

Search for Escaped Asylum Inmates In Vicinity of Hubbard

The fact that the six criminally insane men who escaped
from the state hospital last Sunday night were all without
shoes, and the further fact that the two shoeless men seen
north of Hubbard yesterday are now known not to have been
the two who were captured later in the day, makes the clue
that came from the Ames park zoo yesterday an important one, in the
opinion of the state police. Officers
were centering their activity in that
vicinity today.

It is believed the two seen near
Hubbard may have been William O.
Bowen, considered the ringleader, and
A. R. Carter. A report has reached
the police through railroad channels
that a man at Redding, Calif., answers
the description of Dean Welch is being
investigated, and photographs of Welch
have been sent to that place.

Two state police officers yesterday
captured Adolph Bauser and George
Farren who were trying to get down
the Willamette river in a boat stol-
en from Ernest Todd two nights be-
fore. The two were taken in the
(Concluded on page 9, column 6)

PLANE WRECKED BY TIME BOMB

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP)—Stains which
investigators believe might have
been caused by a time bomb have
been found on the wreckage of an
air liner that crashed Tuesday
night, killing seven persons near
Chickston, Ind.

Investigators for the department
of commerce brought fragments of
the wreckage to a Chicago labora-
tory for examination.

The fragments, including small
pieces of the metal fuselage and
the side of a bottle, bore stains
which investigators believed were
caused by gun powder or nitro-
glycerine.

A federal official said holes torn
in the fuselage and wreckage in the
baggage compartment of the
huge air liner also indicated a ter-
rific explosion had sent the plane
clashing to earth as it sped from
Cleveland to Chicago with passen-
gers and air mail.

"There is considerable evidence of
an explosion," said the federal of-
ficial who reported finding of the
stain fragments.

"If it was an explosion, then a
time bomb secreted in the plane
for purposes of murder and sabo-
tage appears to be the only answer."

He said the investigation had
shown there was no explosion of the
gasoline tanks in the air. He said
there was no evidence indicating
some passenger had wrecked the
plane with an explosive as a bizarre
means toward suicide.

RADICAL ATTACK BLUE EAGLE OFFICE

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—Mounted
police rode their horses through
crowds of rioters today at NRA
headquarters at the Hotel Pennsyl-
vania in midtown New York. Po-
lice said radicals numbering 3500
were responsible for the disorders.

More than 50 arrests were made.
Demonstrators, bearing placards
and banners, were pushed back to
sidewalks and police attempted to
chase them out of the neighbor-
hood.

More than 2,000 strikers in the
cleaning, dyeing and tailoring in-
dustry assembled at the hotel at
10:30 a. m.

NRA officials charged the demon-
stration was inspired by a com-
munist faction which refused to
be taken into right wing unions fol-
lowing NRA mediation in a threat-
ened strike of 25,000 workers of
neighborhood shops.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, dean of the
school of religion at University of
Southern California and assistant
to the president, who will deliver a
number of chapel addresses at Willa-
mette later this month, is prob-
ably the best known of the three
leading candidates. He is about 40
years of age and due to his long
established Methodist connections,
is believed to have impressed the
committee favorably.

The former president of Dickin-
son college, Carlisle, Pa., who was
released recently after two years at
the helm of the institution is also
being considered for the local school
it is said. In the absence of Presi-
dent Doney his name could not be
learned today. Still a third man
whose identity was not divulged, but
who "will probably appear as a
chapel speaker before long" is be-
ing seriously considered.

Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, former presi-
dent of the University of Washing-
(Concluded on page 8, column 5)

M'NARY HEARS DELAY DUE TO OREGON BOARD

Officials at Washington
Say Local PWA Holds
Up Bridges

Haney and Other Mem-
bers Promise To Speed
Up Projects

By HARRY N. CRAIN

The mystery of what is holding up
action on the applications of the
highway department for PWA
aid grants to finance con-
struction of five bridges on the coast
highway deepened today when Sen-
ator Charles L. McNary was advised
through his Washington office that
public works officials there said the
delay is occasioned by failure of the
state advisory board to transmit the
applications to Washington.

Public works administrators in
Washington are ready to act upon
the applications as soon as they are
received. Senator McNary was fur-
ther advised, and the telegram quoted
Colonel Clark, deputy public
works administrator, as saying he
would wire the state board instruct-
ing them to rush the applications to
Washington.

Three weeks ago in Washington
Senator McNary was informed that the
state board had been requested
(Concluded on page 8, column 4)

BANK BANDITS UNDER ARREST

Los Angeles, Oct. 13 (AP)—A far-
reaching ring of bank bandits and
counterfeiters was under investiga-
tion of federal authorities here to-
day following the arrest of sev-
eral men suspected of the robbery of a
Lincoln, Kansas, bank in August,
1932.

W. W. Ashe, chief of the secret
service bureau here, said he was
attempting to link the suspects with
a mid-western gang, disclosure of
which brought death to Gus Wink-
ler, notorious Chicago gangster, to
enforce his silence.

He also was attempting to deter-
mine if Elmer S. Wagoner, con-
victed here last August with \$50,000
worth of allegedly stolen bonds in
his possession, was a member of
the same band.

The seven suspects, rounded up
last night with \$40,000 worth of
bonds and \$1,000 worth of counter-
feit money in their possession,
have the names of Raymond Piers-
ney, 32; Edwin Hopps, 35; Arthur
Bandy, 35; A. B. Graves, 50; Char-
les Cook, 35; Hal Crosby, 32, and
Edwin Haller, 45, all of Kansas
City and other Missouri towns. They
were charged with possession of sto-
len property, with an additional
count of conspiracy to counterfeit.

BANGKOK UNDER MARTIAL GUARDS

London, Oct. 13 (AP)—Armed
guards surrounded Bangkok foreign
banks and legations today, and mar-
tial law was in force following an
uprising of troops of the Siamese
army, the Daily Mail Bangkok cor-
respondent reported.

King Prajadhipok had Queen
Rambai were at Huahin, a coast
resort near the Malayan border,
when the revolt occurred. Eight
miles from Bangkok, the correspond-
ent said.

Disaffected troops seized Donmu-
ang airfield, headquarters of the
royal aeronautical force, and tried
to march on the capital. Loyal
troops repulsed them.

There was a one-man revolution
in Siam in June 1932, when the
king was at Muahin. Last April
there was further trouble when
the assembly was dissolved and a
new state council appointed. The
council was forced to resign in
June, its chief ministers were ar-
rested, and the assembly reconvened.

PALESTINE ARABS RIOT OVER JEWS

Jerusalem, Oct. 13 (AP)—A few
minor affrays, in which 10 persons
were slightly injured and a few ar-
rested, accompanied Arab demon-
strations planned for today in pro-
test of a recent increase of Jewish
immigration.

Tin helmeted British police and
other officers patrolled the streets
armed with sticks. Military forces
were on guard at strategic locations.
(Great Britain is the mandatory
power for Palestine.)