

FARM STRIKE GOES INTO EFFECT

COOPERATION HELD KEYSTONE OF RECOVERY

President Disdains 5 Year Programs Offered by Dictators

Pulling Together Vital to Recovery Says College Speech

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt called the nation to the "spirit of cooperation" of the colonial days as he accepted here today an honorary degree from Washington college.

SENATOR LONG CALLED BY VET

New Orleans, Oct. 21 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long today was challenged by a war veteran and a stock exchange president on statements he made at Franklinton two days ago in sponsoring tax laws for Louisiana.

Will F. Chandler, thrice commander of the Lafayette, La., post of the American Legion said he presented Long's purported statement that "most" of the men serving in the United States army were "dragged in by the hair of the head," and asked the senator if he would repeat the statement before a called meeting of the Lafayette Post.

Chandler also addressed an appeal to State Commander Larry Fox of the Legion in which he described the purported Long statement as "an insult to every patriotic man who served his country." He asked the Legion to make a formal answer.

The other challenge resulted from Senator Long's reference to New Orleans stock exchange as a "gambling house."

John Dane, president of the exchange, issued a statement saying "our little exchange in New Orleans is a true investment exchange if there is any such thing in the world."

Senator Long referred to both the stock exchange and cotton exchange as "gambling houses" in his address in which he intimated that taxes might be placed on them.

FUTURE FARMERS HONORS BESTOWED

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Chester Stevens, 17, of Canby, and Howard Smith, 17, of Canby, were selected as the outstanding members of "Future Farmers of America," at the northwest meeting of the organization here Friday.

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—The four will be delegates to the national meeting of Future Farmers at Kansas City next month.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

Hops, malt, water, et cetera, all the trimmings to make the world's best beer were dumped into the vats at the Salem Brewery today to start off the good work of making this a more cheerful city to live in.

Boy, imagine being sentenced to 60 days in a beer vat!

After reading the Jacksonville Miner's rough and ready way of handling the news we're not sure the editor shouldn't be arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a Miner.

Young Jim broke a lot of state records last night including those for sprinting, high jumping, broad jumping, hurdling, long distance running, shot putting with a football and numerous others.

The boss says the four "F's" that Murray Wade inscribed on the capitol dome in front cover of the Blue Book must stand for fee, fi, fo, fum.

Don Trindle approached us yesterday urging we get a campaign started to allow shooting of does next season.

Ed Porter, the big tax cutter, dropped into the courthouse yesterday and another silver went down the spines of employees.

Salem beer is in the vats. And Salem beer's a wow. With Salem beer for Christmas cheer.

If that there pome doesn't get a few brewery slugs out of Frank Schmidt it shows his aesthetic side needs to be hopped up a bit.

PRICES SOUGHT BY STRIKING FARMERS

Des Moines, Oct. 21 (AP)—To guarantee a list of production farmers their products, according to the National Farm Holiday association:

Wheat \$1.35 bushel; corn 92 cents, oats 49 cents, barley 73 cents, rye 77 cents, clover seed \$19.74, tame hay \$17.66 a ton, hogs \$11.25 cwt., wool 40 cents cwt., chickens 24 cents a pound, butterfat 62 cents a pound, eggs 35 cents a dozen.

Yesterday's best cash price for wheat in Chicago was 89 cents. Corn brought 38 cents; oats 30 cents, rye 55 to 57 cents, hay \$6, hogs \$4.70, beef \$6, chickens 7-10 cents, and eggs 10 to 15 cents.

This being the Chicago price, reports of the farmer were lower by the amount of transportation, brokerage and storage fees.

All the brewing equipment is the finest European manufacture and was imported from Germany. Arrangements are being made whereby this foreign country may be licensed and manufacture the equipment in this country by American firms.

VARYING VIEWS ON AMERICAN RUSSIAN MOVE

League Sees Effort To Bring Russia Out of Her Isolation

Common Front Against Japan In Far East Visioned In China

Men and nations look a varying view today of developments forecasting American recognition of Russia.

Comment flashed swiftly from the capitals of the world—and from remote corners as well—as the word went out that President Mikhail Kalinin had accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to enter into negotiations looking to possible recognition.

Senator Borah of Idaho, former chairman of the senate foreign relations committee—praised President Roosevelt's move toward recognition. Termed it "of supreme moment in the cause of peace."

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor—said before recognizing Russia, United States should insist that U.S.S.R. cease attempts to bring "world revolution through force."

Senator Arthur Robinson, Indiana republican—asserted recognition would be "utterly foolhardy."

Geneva—International circles saw U. S. move a step toward bringing (Continued on page 4, column 3)

LEAGUE GIVEN GERMAN NOTE

Geneva, Oct. 21 (AP)—The league of nations lost its third member within 13 months today when Germany handed in her notification of withdrawal.

Mexico resigned in September, 1932, and Japan in February of this year.

Mexico continues to be represented here, and it is hoped her withdrawal will be annulled before it becomes effective in 1934.

German Consul General Krauel handed the withdrawal notice to Joseph Avenol, league general secretary, at headquarters today. His action was announced as follows:

"Mr. Krauel, the German consul general, presented the following note to the secretary general today:

"Sir: In behalf of the German government I have the honor to inform you that Germany hereby declares she withdraws from the league of nations in accordance with article 1, paragraph 3, of the covenant."

2000 FISHERMEN LOST IN TYPHOON

Kobe, Japan, Oct. 21 (AP)—One thousand fishing boats, with 2000 fishermen, were reported missing at sea today after a typhoon which devastated Shikoku Island.

Kobe, Japan, Oct. 21 (AP)—Nine bodies had been recovered today of 64 persons missing from the steamship Lashima Maru which foundered off Suma, en route to Kobe from Beppu.

Of those missing 65 were passengers and 9 members of the crew. Eleven passengers, including an Englishwoman, and 49 on the crew were saved. The only other foreign passenger, also an Englishwoman, was missing.

Roosevelt To Speak on Radio 7 p.m. Sunday

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—NRA officials are looking forward to President Roosevelt's Sunday night address to the country in expectation he will express himself to allay farmers' objections against the recovery unit, delay in the public works program and disparity of farm and industrial prices.

The president will speak by radio over the National and Columbia channels.

No official word hazard any definite forecast of what the chief executive has in mind nor do they expect any departure in policy.

Hugh S. Johnson, today followed up a statement over the resignation of Keith Neville, Nebraska state recovery board chairman, in (Continued on page 4, column 6)

DAKOTANS BACK BAN ON WHEAT

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 21 (AP)—All was quiet along North Dakota's wheat embargo front today.

Most sheriffs, ordered yesterday by Gov. William Langer to enforce the ban on shipments of the grain, awaited formal instructions.

Railroads continued to transport wheat from the state in accordance with interstate commerce regulations.

By GOV. WILLIAM H. LANGER Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 21 (AP)—I am greatly interested in ascertaining whether or not the holiday strike will not ultimately result in the governors of other spring wheat producing states also doing something definite to prevent the shipment of the farmers' battle hand in hand.

I know from the letters, telegrams and telephone calls received that the overwhelming number of people are solidly back of me in declaration of the embargo. I was born in this state and never before on any occasion have seen such unanimity of opinion.

The merchants, bankers and business people of this state are fighting of backing that he can secure and that if the price of wheat and the products of the farmer rise and get where they should be that the NRA program will have a very much greater chance of success.

POISON DRUNK BY ORCHARD WORKER

Medford, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Walter Hart, 40, an orchard worker of the Table Rock district, lies critically ill in a local hospital from drinking a poison solution mistaken for water.

The two jugs, alike in appearance, were beneath a tree when Hart took the drink. Realizing his mistake, he spilt his own first aid remedies and said nothing about his condition.

Yesterday he became seriously ill and was removed to the hospital. Doctors say he has a slight chance of recovery.

The poison solution is used in orchards for blight control and resembles water.

JOHNSON PRAISES ROOSEVELT'S ACTION

San Francisco, Oct. 21 (AP)—Hiram W. Johnson, senior United States senator from California, today praised President Roosevelt's initiative to resume diplomatic relations with Russia.

"The president's idea is excellent and timely," said Senator Johnson. "Obviously the end sought is a resumption of diplomatic relations. I am one of those who believe recognition ought to occur. I hope the conference with the president and the Russian envoy will have a happy termination."

ICELAND VOTING ON PROHIBITION REPEAL

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Prohibition's last stronghold here from the United States was expected to fall today with a national referendum of Icelanders on continuance of the present laws forbidding import or sale of liquor of above 21 per cent alcoholic content.

RECOGNITION HAILED AID TO WORLD PEACE

Russians See Better Prospects As Result of Roosevelt Move

Date of Litvinoff's Departure Not Announced—Results Expected

Moscow, Oct. 21 (AP)—Russia hailed as a boon to world peace and to better trade relations today its agreement with the United States to negotiate concerning American recognition to the Soviet union.

Events moved swiftly after President Mikhail Kalinin announced he had accepted an invitation from President Roosevelt, dated October 10, and added he would send Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff to Washington to represent the U.S.S.R.

Plans were rushed for Litvinoff to depart for the United States within a very few days. Government officials gathered to consider the points around which the Washington conversations should be centered.

"President Roosevelt's action can only serve the cause of world peace and encourage friends of peace in the whole world," a foreign office spokesman exclaimed.

As the developments were greeted with cheer and enthusiasm throughout the union, leaders indicated Russia hopes for a three-fold result.

BOMBS FEATURE MINERS STRIKE

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21 (AP)—Two bombs exploded near the homes of working miners here today as factional mine union warfare broke out anew.

The bombs were characterized by police as loaded with unusually powerful explosives. They were set off on the rear of homes of United Mine Workers of America in a miners' community in southeast Springfield near the Peabody Coal Co. mine which resumed operations under a wage scale contract with the United Mine Workers of America today.

There were no pickets at the Peabody mine from the ranks of the Progressive Miners of America which have been combating operation of mines working under U. W. A. of A. agreements.

None was injured by the bombs but state soldiers and county city police were mobilized in the vicinity. No arrests were made.

Meanwhile a diminished army of Progressive demonstrators who marched on the capital Thursday with their auxiliary remained in the city today in a gesture of protest.

\$1,500,000 LOSS IN COLLEGE FIRE

St. Joseph, N. B., Oct. 21 (AP)—Fire still gripped the new wing of St. Joseph's university at noon today after destroying all other parts of the university except a gymnasium and rink.

The 300 students at the institution, operated by the Holy Cross order, and the 15 brothers and 15 priests were in the new chapel when the fire started last night.

The students and the staff were unable to save their belongings.

First estimates of the damage to five university buildings, six barns, and five structures off the campus put the probable loss at \$1,500,000. No one was injured.

JAPAN WELCOMES NORMAL RELATIONS

Tokyo, Oct. 21 (AP)—General Sadao Araki's curt "Japan need not be apprehensive at the prospect of American recognition of the Soviet," amplified today the official Japanese reaction to moves in that direction. General Araki is minister of war.

A foreign office spokesman voiced the government's diplomatically correct position when he said, "Japan would welcome a resumption of normal relations with her two huge and powerful neighbors."

"I do not believe such a development would in any way alter Japan's policies toward Russia or Japan's position in the Orient."

Replying to a suggestion that recognition might stiffen Moscow's attitude toward Japan, the spokesman said, "I can't see how the Soviet could be stiffer."

GOVERNOR SEEKING TO REDUCE RELIEF COSTS THRU ROADS

Concentration of Oregon's PWA Loan Money On Highway Work Indicated As Meier Plan for Cutting Amount of New Tax Money Needed for Direct Relief in State

By HARRY N. CRAIN Members of the legislature, called to convene here on November 20 in special session, are looking forward with unusual anticipation to the recommendations to be laid before them, particularly with respect to unemployment relief, by Governor Meier. For the most part the lawmakers confess themselves to be entirely at sea as regards unemployment relief methods, and considerably awed by the estimates of required relief revenue they will be called upon to provide.

In the whole picture before them now there is but one ray of sunshine—the possibility that the governor offer out of extensive studies of the problem he is known to be making may find a means of stimulating employment and thereby reduce the bill for relief which must be financed from tax revenues.

Specifically, the legislators are closely watching developments in relation to Governor Meier's proposal that highway construction operations, financed through PWA loans and grants, be materially increased to provide work relief.

From authentic sources it has been learned that the governor has (Continued on page 6, column 6)

RETRACE STEPS OF ARSONIST

Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP)—The exact steps of Marinus Van Der Lubbe, Dutch ex-communist and chief defendant in the Reichstag fire trial, through the Reichstag building on the night it was fired, February 27, 1933, were retraced today by the court, defendant and newspapermen.

The strange procession solemnly proceeded along Van Der Lubbe's line of march minutely examining a score of points at which the defendant allegedly ignited the building using prepared shirts and towels soaked with inflammables as tinder.

During the course of the investigation it transpired that Van Der Lubbe used his overcoat, undershirt and waistcoat to light curtains with which he spread the flames throughout the Reichstag.

All evidence observed during the retracing of the Dutchman's steps created an impression that Van Der Lubbe must have run through the corridors at breakneck speed in order to accomplish the firing of the building by himself in the brief fifteen to seventeen minute period in which he is claimed to have done the deed.

BRYAN SEES SUCCESS IN FARMERS' STRIKE

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 21 (AP)—Governor C. W. Bryan today said he saw in the farm strike the possibility of more success in shorter time than the government program for raising produce prices.

He conferred by telephone at noon with F. C. Choecker, secretary of the Nebraska Farmers Holiday association, and received assurance, Bryan said, there would be no disorder for employment of force and the movement would be carried out in a dignified manner.

Without endorsing the strike, he said it would bear watching as a movement to improve the farmers' condition.

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—The release of three members of the Oregon state police to reduce cost of game law enforcement, was announced yesterday by Charles P. Pray, superintendent of police. The men were Duncan McKay of Burns, Roy M. Parr of Reedsport, and C. P. Smith of Seaside. Two others will be released later. The established posts from which the policemen operated will be abandoned.

3 STATE POLICE TO BE DISCHARGED

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Oregon Association of Nurserymen will submit a code of fair practice to the agricultural adjustment administration.

The code was drawn at a meeting here last night of persons engaged in all branches of the industry, representing districts including Klamath Falls, Corvallis, Salem, Hood River and Gresham.

NURSERYMEN TO SUBMIT A CODE

Political experts generally expected the obstacles to be overcome and recognition to result from their series of talks.

The goal is the exchange of ambassadors between Washington and Moscow and the stimulation of profitable trade between two of the world's most populous and richest nations.

The obstacles they must overcome are:

1—Financial claims. Russia's obligations to the United States are of three kinds: (1) The defaulted \$187,000,000 loan made from the U. S. Treasury to the Kerenyky regime. (2) Some \$90,000,000 of miscellaneous notes given American bankers by the Communist government. (3) Individual claims of American citizens for property confiscated by Russia, totaling about \$300,000,000. 2—Communist propaganda in the United States. The Soviet union, it is understood, is prepared to negotiate (Continued on page 4, column 6)

LONG BATTLE PREDICTED BY FARM LEADERS

Extent of Compliance With Strike Order Not Yet Apparent

Many States Take No Action—Federal Officials Ask Time

Des Moines, Oct. 21 (AP)—The "new deal" for agriculture is "the same old stacked deck, with the same old dealers," Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday association, said as he officially proclaimed the opening of a national farm strike at noon today.

"We have reached the point where statements and promises are mere gestures, to lull the farmer to sleep that his enslavement may be completed," Reno said in a letter sent to the 23 state presidents of Holiday associations.

He termed the strike a "non buying, no paying program."

"We have been patient and long suffering," Reno said. "Our demands, petitions and prayers have been made a political football for jingo politicians, who are controlled by the money lords of Wall street."

"The strike agreed upon in the May 3 meeting, to go into effect on (Continued on page 4, column 1)

COUNTY TAXING RATIOS LISTED

The state tax commission today announced ratios of assessed valuations to cash values for the year 1933. The ratios are used in computing the assessment of utilities.

The ratios for 1932 and 1933 follow:

- Baker 67 and 66, Benton 52 and 52, Clackamas 42 and 43, Clatsop 60 and 61, Columbia 61 and 61, Coos 62 and 62, Crook 57 and 57, Curry 67 and 67, Deschutes 42 and 43, Douglas 61 and 62, Gilliam 74 and 72, Grant 68 and 64, Harney 70 and 68, Hood River 61 and 66, Jackson 65 and 64, Jefferson 74 and 74, Josephine 55 and 55, Klamath 53 and 50, Lake 74 and 68, Lane 53 and 53, Lincoln 71 and 69, Linn 53 and 50, Malheur 49 and 49, Marion 53 and 52, Morrow 72 and 72, Multnomah 61 and 53, Polk 44 and 43, Sherman 73 and 69, Tillamook 54 and 54, Umatilla 68 and 69, Union 65 and 61, Wallowa 65 and 64, Wasco 68 and 62, Washington 45 and 47, Wheeler 73 and 72, and Yamhill 53 and 52.

FOWLER TO HEAD STATE PRINCIPALS

E. D. Fowler of Astoria was today elected president of the State High School Principals' association in session here.

Fred Wolf of Salem was elected vice-president and R. W. Tawerner, also of Salem, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The financial plight of Oregon's public schools was charted for the principals by Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction. Howard renewed his recommendation that permanent financial assistance be given the schools by the state.

Action will be taken late today on a number of committee reports, including a recommendation that students be given school credit for outside music studies.

Obstacles Appear As Administration Faces Russian Recognition

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Formidable obstacles in the path of American recognition of Soviet Russia will confront President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign minister, when they meet in the White House to bring the two nations together after 16 years of diplomatic estrangement. Political experts generally expected the obstacles to be overcome and recognition to result from their series of talks. The goal is the exchange of ambassadors between Washington and Moscow and the stimulation of profitable trade between two of the world's most populous and richest nations. The obstacles they must overcome are: 1—Financial claims. Russia's obligations to the United States are of three kinds: (1) The defaulted \$187,000,000 loan made from the U. S. Treasury to the Kerenyky regime. (2) Some \$90,000,000 of miscellaneous notes given American bankers by the Communist government. (3) Individual claims of American citizens for property confiscated by Russia, totaling about \$300,000,000. 2—Communist propaganda in the United States. The Soviet union, it is understood, is prepared to negotiate (Continued on page 4, column 6)