

GERMANY OUT OF LEAGUE, TO STAY NEUTRAL

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tion, and at 11:30 a. m. today according to the League view.

Germany's Versailles treaty army has become one of 600,000 men. Its air force—formerly entirely—has become a powerful weapon. Its navy is becoming a potent force, including 12 submarines in operation and nine under construction. The treaty forbade Germany submarines.

All that has happened since Germany's resignation.

Today with Europe in a grave crisis Germany is remote from it. Public opinion throughout the country shows gratification at the country's delivery from "the fetters of Geneva."

The League has received no sympathy from Germans in its troubles; on the contrary Germans consider that the cause of peace will ultimately be served if the League fails to solve the Italian-Ethiopian crisis, because then the powers will be forced to admit the necessity for a new departure and the abandonment of present League principles. These principles Germans feel to be linked with the Versailles treaty.

No willingness is apparent in Germany to participate in any action decided by the League. The utmost reserve is maintained. Germany intends to be neutral.

On the one hand, it is not believed that Germany will openly side with Italy or supply her with arms. Friendship with Great Britain is much valued in political quarters and this fact forbids outright support for the Italian cause.

On the other hand Germany seems to have no intention to restrict her business dealings with Italy, one of her best customers.

An increase of German exports to Italy is envisaged. Italy's great difficulty in obtaining credits may limit this increase.

Continuation of— Security Bill —From page One

that the state meet the entire sum, relieving counties.

Senator Bynon also dropped two other bills in the hopper. One would empower the municipal dock commission of Portland and the Portland city to exercise eminent domain to obtain property outside their limits for the purpose of development in connection with use of power from the Bonneville dam project. The bill would also authorize loans from the federal government to be pledged by the property and revenue therefrom.

The other proposal would amend the state income tax law to permit corporations contributing to the Portland community chest to make a deduction up to five percent of their income to cover the amount contributed. Bynon explained the federal government permitted that deduction while the state law gave no exemption.

MOTHER AND BABE SHOT IN KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21 (AP)—Hardin county officers were hunting today a man listed as John Coffman, 40, for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Anna Smallwood Keith, 20, and her 11 months old son, Charles.

The mother and child died today at a hospital here from wounds suffered in a blast of shotgun fire at their home in Elizabethtown. Officers said the woman, with her baby in her arms, essayed the role of peace maker by stepping between her husband and another man who had gone to her home allegedly to "settle" a quarrel.

The husband, Harold Keith, was quoted by Chief Deputy Sheriff Weller Hodges as saying his wife told the man to go away but that instead he started shooting.

Blondes Prevail in New Wellesley Class

Wellesley, Mass. (AP)—Blonde hair and brown eyes predominate among freshmen entering Wellesley college this year.

The new students appear slimmer and slightly taller than the average entering class—and also, according to the upper-classes, considerably more sophisticated.

Freshmen registered from 38 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, England, France, Chile, China and Canada.

TRAP CATCHES CAT

Boston (AP)—A grocer, pestered by mice, set a trap in his store. Next morning, Mrs. Mary Kelhan, who lives upstairs, heard shrieks from below. She ran down to investigate and found in the trap not a mouse but the grocer's cat.

STOP A COLD THE FIRST DAY!

Don't let it run and become a menace! Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at the first sneeze or chill. It usually "knocks" a cold quickly because it does four things—opens the bowels—combats the infection and fever in the system—relieves the headache and grippy feeling—and tones the system. At all drugists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

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my heart to think a courtesan employe is getting late to work. Dog-gone if I know which makes me feel the best or the worst."

Hannah Martin has a new knit dress for the special session, our lady representative appearing in new duds every time the legislature convenes. If Hannah can get into the senate at next election she'll be fixed for clothes for life.

ITALIAN ARMY STARTS DRIVE IN SOUTHEAST

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trained, modern-equipped imperial guards to Dessye today.

Grasiani's forces, in their advance, captured the rich oases in the Selavell desert region in the south of Ogaaden province, an Italian military communique said.

The fortress of Dagherrel, at one of these oases, was scoured and occupied by the Italians.

In their advance, the Italians proceeded along the Webbe Shibebe river, which disappears in the coastal swamps of Italian Somaliland before it reaches the sea.

The Shibebe rises into the plateau regions of southwest Ethiopia, flowing swiftly through deep gorges. But the Italian troops would leave the river in their northward swing toward Harar before reaching the plateau region.

Reports to the Italian headquarters in the northern sector said Halle Selassie was ready to sue for peace.

There was no confirmation of this rumor. The Italian plan of campaign into the interior is already mapped and field officers said the report would not alter these plans.

For every indication, the Italian plan is this: To drive from the north and south toward Harar; occupy virtually all the eastern half of Halle Selassie's empire and thus link the two Italian east African possessions, Eritrea on the north and Somaliland on the south.

As the Italian armies were massed between Aduwa and Adigrat, in northern Tigre province, for the "big push" southward into the interior, an Ethiopian communique, issued at its legion in London, warned Italy against the "ghastly methods" of poison gas and dumdum bullets.

The legion said it had impartial substantiation of Italy's use of "unfair and ultra-civilized methods of warfare."

"We take the opportunity," the communique said, "hereby, to warn the Italian forces that if they continue to use such ghastly methods against simple, unarmed peoples that, notwithstanding the order of his majesty, Emperor Halle Selassie, I, it will not be possible to restrain the wilder section of the Ethiopian army from retaliating in some similar method on Italian soldiers who may happen to fall into their hands."

The white race, the statement said, "will be intensely hated by all peoples of Africa and, we think, of Asia also, for years to come."

The Ethiopian minister of war, Ras Mulugheta, left for the northern front in Tigre province, in the neighborhood of Makale.

The report of the Italian victory came here by airplane. After the battle, a pilot flew the length of Ethiopia to bring the report to headquarters.

He said there was hard fighting over difficult ground. He described the Dagherrel fortress as located high on a cliff with a sheer drop from its battlements of 250 feet. Various parts of the redoubts were protected by iron spikes.

He said two columns of battalions charged up the two sides, that the fighting was overwhelming.

Burdodi, which were merely reported as "occupied," also was taken by assault and was burned as the defending force fled.

SHAKESPEARE HALL ENDURES

London (AP)—Although all the Shakespeare theaters are gone, visitors in London still are shown the Hall of the Middle Temple, which was built in 1572 and has the finest Elizabethan roof in the city. In this hall "Twelfth Night" was given Feb. 22, 1802, and it is commonly stated that Shakespeare was one of the actors in that play.

NAMES PUT FIRST IN NEWS

Trenton, Mo. (AP)—"Names make news," believes Robert Packwood, youthful editor of the Trenton Republican-Times. In one issue of the daily, Packwood counted 610 different persons mentioned.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of getting relief until she learned of a new all-vegetable way to get relief. It's called "NIGHT" and it's the only one that's safe, all-vegetable and doesn't irritate the bowels. It's the only one that's safe, all-vegetable and doesn't irritate the bowels. It's the only one that's safe, all-vegetable and doesn't irritate the bowels.

FREE! This Week—11 Year Drugless Cure

BRITISH APPLY NEUTRALITY LAW AGAINST ITALY

(Continued from page 1)

already been applied in one case, that of the Italian steamer Sursum Corda, which was ordered by the Kenya government to sail from Mombasa within 24 hours after it arrived Friday night.

Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador to Rome, was understood to have called on Premier Mussolini to inform him of the neutrality decision.

These sources revealed the British government had decided Great Britain must act to observe the rules of neutrality even though no state of war has been declared between Italy and Ethiopia.

Authorities said the Hague convention will be applied in "friendly" fashion against Italy and that thus far it applies only to Africa and to such Italian vessels as are related in some such definite form as auxiliary to warlike operations.

No commercial shipping outside the theater of war, it was stated, will be affected.

Authoritative quarters in London indicated the proposals for peace in east Africa were crystallizing after diplomatic conversations in Rome, Paris and London.

It was emphasized, however, such proposals were in the very earliest stages and it would be erroneous to say that anything definite had developed, or to say great optimism prevailed.

London circles said any east African peace plan must be wholly acceptable both to Emperor Halle Selassie and to the League of Nations.

Diplomats were in something of a quandary about this: How were they going to devise a peace plan acceptable under the covenant of the league, after the league plainly outlawed Mussolini for resorting to war in Ethiopia in disregard of his covenants under the league?

As for the tense situation that prevailed between Italy and England, it was felt in London this crisis had been merely suspended and not solved.

Mussolini, it was understood, conferred with Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, again over the week-end, and gave him assurance Italy had no design on British interests, in east Africa or elsewhere.

The opening of the British parliament tomorrow, with its certain debate on the international situation, was uppermost in the thoughts of diplomats today.

They looked to Sir Samuel Hoare, the foreign secretary, for complete analysis of the British position and felt it likely Sir Samuel might dwell, at least briefly, on the possibilities for peace.

In a Rugby football game in Bonnes, Scotland, one youth playing in his bare feet and kicked the ball as strongly as those fully shod.

Journal Want Ads Pay

Hawaii's Death Rate Reaches Record Low

Honolulu (AP)—Hawaii's death rate for the fiscal year ended June 30 decreased to 8.42 per thousand population, the lowest in the territory's history, according to a report of Dr. Frederick E. Trotter, president of the board of health.

Deaths totaled 3,236 during the fiscal year, 1934-35, a decrease of 443, or 12 per cent. Infant mortality dropped 18 per cent from the previous year.

Trotter attributed the decreased death rates to vastly improved health facilities, particularly prenatal health clinics and baby health conferences.

SPUR TO BUYING HIT BY DOUGLAS

Boston (AP)—Efforts to spur consumer buying at the sacrifice of savings is characterized as "not only unsound but futile" by Lewis Douglas, former director of the budget, writing on the depression and the problem of reemployment in the current Atlantic Monthly.

It is clear that increased purchases of consumer goods cannot revive the capital-goods industries in which the bulk of unemployment exists," Douglas contends.

Asserting that the "spend-your-way-out theory" now favored by the administration, is only superficially plausible, Douglas says that it fails to recognize that the great majority of unemployed are from industries which make products that the individual consumer does not buy, and that savings do not represent sterile, locked-up funds, but funds which go into circulation through investment.

"During the depression there has been a relatively constant consumption of such goods as wheat, butter, flour, silks, velvets, popular-priced dresses, infants' wear, cigarettes and gasoline," Douglas writes. "Whereas the consumption of capital-goods, such as machinery, and building materials, has declined enormously. Employment in industries making goods for individual consumption has declined only 16 per cent against a 50 per cent decline in the capital-goods industries."

"An overnight increase in the use of consumer goods to an all-time peak probably would not reemploy even 25 per cent of the workers now idle in the capital goods industries."

Water Pipes May be Used for Jail Bars

Boston (AP)—If U. S. Marshal John Murphy and Deputy U. S. Marshal John Hall's invention were installed, water pipes instead of the regular iron bars would be used to construct prison cells.

They have a system of preventing prison breaks in which, by attempting to saw through a bar, the prisoner would release an automatic siren alarm or a floor of water. The break in the pipe would lower the pressure of water, automatically sounding the alarm.

House organization was postponed until late in the day in order to allow for a joint session with the senate to hear Governor Martin's message.

Except for the jobs of reading clerk and doorkeeper the senate organization held over intact from the regular session upon adoption of a motion to that effect.

Committees in the senate will remain the same, except for such minor changes as may be necessary.

LEGISLATURE'S ORGANIZATION BEING HELD UP

(Continued from page 1)

President Harry L. Corbett, held a conference on the advisability of such a procedure during the noon hour and concluded there would be no legal objection. The two houses therefore convened informally and unofficially at 2 o'clock to listen to the governor.

With Rep. Howard Latourette assured of the speakership of the house by reason of a hectic caucus last night, and Senator Harry Corbett holding over from the 1935 regular session as president of the senate, the Oregon legislature convened here in special session this morning at the call of Governor Charles H. Martin to consider emergency legislation relative to the reconstruction of the burned capitol.

Both houses recessed just prior to noon without either having accomplished anything toward permanent organization — both awaiting reports of committees on credentials concerning contested seats.

In the senate a committee composed of Senators Chinnock, Hazlett, Lee, Duncan and Goss were examining the credentials of Nate Body, named by the Multnomah county commissioners to succeed Senator Ashby Dickson, who was disqualified through an opinion of the attorney general, and considering the protest of Senator Dickson who contends that he is qualified.

A house committee of Representatives Ross, Fuhrer and Leech was delving into the question of seating Robert S. Farrell, Jr., of Portland appointed to succeed Rep. Lew Wallace, whom the attorney general ruled had forfeited his seat by accepting appointment to the state game commission. Both Wallace and Farrell were seated and voted in the caucus last night.

With Ralph E. Moody, deputy, representing the attorney general in support of the disqualifying opinion, and Senator Dickson presenting his own case, the senate credentials committee got at its job first and the house committee was compelled to mark time while waiting for Moody to appear before it.

The senate committee, which at noon was listening to Dickson's argument that he had not disqualified himself, did not expect to report back until late in the afternoon and the report was expected to be followed by a lengthy fight on the floor.

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lated by the seating of new members. But they will be augmented by a special committee on capitol matters, which will consist of nine members, President Corbett announced.

In the house Speaker-elect Latourette announced that the committees of the regular session would remain unchanged with few exceptions, and that the committee on public institutions will be enlarged and will handle all capitol matters.

The tentative program calls for point meetings and hearings by the two capitol committees, but they will ballot and vote separately.

Following the anticipated floor battle over the report of the credentials committee, which is expected to be adverse to the claims of Wallace and Rep. Glenn O. Taylor, Jackson county, the house must go through the process of organization as determined by last night's caucus.

Taylor's eligibility is questioned on the grounds that he is a federal employe in his capacity as assistant clerk of the federal court at Medford.

Latourette noted Rep. Henry Semmon out in the speakership race in the caucus last night when two of Semmon's pledged supporters, Rep. Millard Rodman and Rep. Walter Norblad failed to appear until just

after the balloting on the contest had been held and the result was announced. They said they had been delayed by an arrest for speeding en route to Salem from Astoria, but did not arrive in the caucus room until more than an hour after the announced hour of convening.

House republicans, led by Rep. William Knight, opened the fight to deny Rep. Wallace his seat in last night's caucus.

A motion by Rep. Walter Fuhrer, R. Marion, to allow only those representatives who received official notices of the session from Secretary of State Snell to vote, was defeated 28 to 27 as the house continued its close balloting.

It took three votes before the house agreed to adopt the unit rule in approving Latourette's election as speaker.

The first ballot was 31 to 29 against the plan, but the count was protested because only 59 votes were possible with two men absent and Wallace and Farrell both voting.

Rep. Angell's motion to table the question was defeated. On the next vote the county was 31-28 for the unit rule, with one ballot blank. Illegal because 60 votes were cast, the tally was accepted, however, on another motion by Angell.

Turning to patronage, the house

chose Alton John Bassett, Portland attorney, to succeed Ed M. Duffy, now state parole officer, as assistant chief clerk, and Herman Brown, Salem, to replace Capt. Melvin G. Lane, now employed by the state board of health.

The senate appointed Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove editor and several times house reading clerk, to hold that job in place of Mark Woodruff, Portland, resigned. Bartram G. Loughlin, Portland, was chosen doorkeeper to fill the only other vacant floor job.

The caucus declined to support a steering committee, but instead threw upon all senate committees the responsibility of deciding whether or not bills were emergency legislation.

CHINA CENSORS FILMS

Canton, China (AP)—Movie authorities here have refused to permit pictures to be shown which have not been duly examined and approved by the official board of censors. A nominal examination fee also is required.

SIXTY YEARS ON ONE JOB

St. Louis (AP)—George J. Bamberger has completed 60 years of continuous service with a St. Louis dry goods firm. He says, "The way to be happy is to work at your work."

HERE IT IS, DARLING — OUR WEDDING PICTURE. BIG HEADLINE. "MARRIED TODAY." SOUNDS PRETTY FINAL.

I'LL SAY! YOU'VE GOT ME ON YOUR HANDS FOR BETTER OR WORSE.

CAN'T TELL, ANN. NO ONE IS SAFE FROM "B.O." — ACCORDING TO THESE LIFEBOUY ADS! NO JOKING — WE REALLY MUST TRY IT. HEAR IT'S SWELL.

SILLY! OF COURSE IT'S FOR BETTER.

BUT THEY FORGOT TO! AND SIX MONTHS LATER... YOU SAY ANN ASKED YOU TO WARN ME? WHY AUNT SUE, ANN'S CARELESS HERSELF.

YES, BUT LIKE ALL OTHER OFFENDERS, SHE DOESN'T KNOW IT! JUST TAKE HOME SOME LIFEBOUY — NO "B.O." THEN.

A LIFEBOUY HOME NOW — Love secure!

DARLING, WE'LL NEVER SPLIT UP, WILL WE?

OF COURSE NOT — NOT NOW!

ANOTHER SCORE FOR LIFEBOUY

EVEN IN YOUR MAGNIFYING MIRROR MY COMPLEXION LOOKS CLEAR AND FINE-TEXTURED.

The closer you examine a Lifebuoy complexion—the more you appreciate its fresh, young radiance. Lifebuoy lather deep-cleanses, purifies pores of unseen wastes. Yes, "patch" tests on the skins of hundreds of women, show it's more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps." Follow this simple beauty plan. Massage a rich Lifebuoy lather well into the pores every night. Rinse; watch skin grow brighter, lovelier day by day.

Consider those "near and dear" for their sake, as well as your own, play safe with "B.O." (body odor)—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its rich, refreshing lather deodorizes pores, stops "B.O." Its own clean scent vanishes as you rinse. Try Lifebuoy today.

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So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

JEWELER—George F. Hartley

BOOKKEEPER—Mae Maine

PHONE OPERATOR—Betty Griffin

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George Mott Jr.

Cyril Harrison

If you have searched for cigarette mildness, mark the words of George Mott, the tennis champion, and the 7-goal polo star, Cyril Harrison. "Camels," says Mr. Harrison, "are so mild they don't upset the nerves or affect the wind. And when I'm tired I get a 'lift' with a Camel." And Mott adds: "I found a delightful new experience in Camels. I understand that more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. Naturally the cigarette that is blended from more expensive tobaccos is going to be easy and gentle on the throat. And Camels never get my wind. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!" Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. Turn to Camels and enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *cosmopolitan* tobaccos.

SOME OF THE FAMOUS ATHLETES WHO SMOKE CAMELS...AND RECOMMEND THEM FOR THEIR MILDNESS

BASEBALL: Gabby Hornet, Chicago Cubs; Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers; Dixie Dean, St. Louis Cardinals; Lou Gehrig, N. Y. Yankees; Melvin Ott, N. Y. Giants; Guy Bush, Pittsburgh Pirates.

TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott.

FOOTBALL: Lester R. Stoefen; Bruce Barnes.

GOLF: Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Busch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion.

SWIMMING: Helene Mackinn, Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Fawcett.

DRUGS: Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Dostardian, Sam Howard.

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO'S—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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