

BILLION MORE WANTED FOR RELIEF FUND

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W.) as the "liberal bloc" was represented as desiring \$3,000,000,000. On the senate side, meanwhile, Senator Holt (D., W. Va.) issued a statement demanding an investigation of relief.

He said none could tell the adequacy of the President's billion-and-a-half recommendation because the relief need "has never been accurately determined."

Administration chieftains, besides forecasting defeat for the proposals of the Mavrick and Bollean groups, expressed certainty they could stop efforts to cut Mr. Roosevelt's request by a third.

Speaker Bankhead indicated the leaders were ready to put on the pressure to block all bills—except those of the utmost importance—which would authorize extra appropriations.

The President, furthermore, said a measure probably would be offered to let him withhold from federal departments appropriations which he considered unnecessary.

He wanted to keep the relief fund at \$1,500,000,000, however, on the ground that any smaller amount would mislead the nation and necessitate a later request for additional funds.

The Works Progress Administration said today unemployment would continue to be a serious problem in coming months and that even a high tide of prosperity could not cut the roll of jobless below 4,000,000.

A report by Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams blamed changing productivity and additions to the labor supply. He urged an "integrated and perfected program of insurance, public work and public assistance."

"Acceptance of even an optimistic forecast of 5,500,000 to 7,500,000 unemployed in 1937 presupposes nearly as great a need for a federal public works program as in 1936," Williams said.

Employment on the works program, the report showed, dropped from a peak of 3,839,909 in March, 1936, to 2,844,000 on last February 28. The average WPA monthly expenditure declined from \$172,000,000 for March, 1936, to \$148,000,000 for January, 1937.

FORBES MORGAN DIES SUDDENLY

Columbus, O., April 21 (AP)—W. Forbes Morgan, World War veteran and victor in Wall Street financial skirmishes, who died at midnight, was mourned today by democratic leaders of the nation.

The 57-year-old investment banker, drafted to handle finances of the democratic party's 1936 national campaign, collapsed in a state capital committee room.

Recently named president of distillate spirits institute, a self-regulating body set up by a major portion of the liquor industry, he had just finished testifying before the house judiciary committee.

Coroner E. E. Smith said death was due to heart disease. Morgan complained of heart pains before he appeared before the committee to oppose a bill.

Morgan served as deputy governor of the farm credit administration from 1933 to 1935 and became treasurer of the democratic national committee in July of the latter year.

Vigorously pursuing his fund drive during the campaign, he reported that it had cost approximately \$2,200,000 and that a deficit of approximately \$500,000 remained. His final duties included staging last month of nation-wide "victory dinners" to raise funds to pay off the deficit.

Morgan was married in 1904 to Edith Livingston Hall, who died in 1930. A son, William Morgan, married Sarah Jackson Cooney of Concord, N. H., who survives him, on September 5, 1935.

Industry Meets Labor in Conference with Secretary



Representatives of industry, labor and the federal government met with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to discuss problems involved in collective bargaining between employers and employees. Left to right: President Harper Sibley of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, President Raymond Ingersoll of Brooklyn, N. Y., borough, Representative Arthur Lovell of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; President R. C. Whiting of the Fuller Construction Company, Secretary Perkins, President Clarence Woolley of the American Radiator Company, former Gov. Max Gardiner of North Carolina, C. I. O. President John L. Lewis, Father Francis J. Haas and J. Warren Madden, chairman of the national labor relations board.

LEFTISTS ROUT REBEL FORCES SEIZE TERUEL

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the government's own artillery. Franco's Teruel salient, the southern spearhead of his Aragon army, for months had threatened communications between Valencia and Catalonia in northeastern Spain. His efforts to cut Catalonia from the remainder of government-held Spain had carried his men within 60 miles of the coast.

But the insurgent forces were definitely on the defensive yesterday when the government column, protected by tanks and aerial bombing and machine gunning, swept into Celeda.

Three thousand rounds of ammunition, nine field pieces and 14 machine guns were the government's prizes. Madrid, April 21 (AP)—The tenth day of incessant insurgent shellfire rolled up a total of 150 dead within Madrid today and forced a grave test of the city's fatalism under nearly a half year of siege.

Thirty-two bodies were hauled to morgues this evening, the grim harvest of today's insurgent cannonade from the besiegers' gun emplacements in the city's suburbs. At least 100 more were injured today, a third of them, gravely. The fatalities made the toll approximately 150 for the ten days of bombardment.

The newest phase of the bombardment began before dawn and lasted, with the briefest of hills, all day. Something like 250 shells were poured into this city of a million people; Madrid's Gran Via, her "Broadway," was made a major front of war.

As this was being telephoned, big shells were falling, one every two or three minutes, in the Gran Via.

(By Associated Press) A report that Dutch officials aboard the Dutch steamer Andra had been executed before insurgents sank the vessel in the Bay of Biscay April 8, stirred strong resentment in the Netherlands.

The Amsterdam newspaper De Telegraaf, which printed the report—not officially confirmed—said the insurgents found three Spanish government officials on the ship who had purchased munitions abroad. They were executed along with "all Dutch officials of the Andra," the newspaper stated.

On the Bay of Biscay coast, Gen. Emilio Mola's northern insurgent

CANYON CITY WILL REBUILD

Canyon City, Ore., April 21 (AP)—While the charred ruins of what had been the town's business section still smoldered, citizens of Canyon City planned today to rebuild, "bigger and better than ever."

"We may be down now, but we are far from out," Mayor B. W. Cozad summed up the sentiment of the community, rich in the tradition of the indomitable "old west."

Efforts will be made immediately to secure WPA assistance and rebuilding will begin as soon as possible, the mayor said.

Landmarks dear to the heart of the historical minded were among the 15 business buildings destroyed by the fire Monday night. But to the 350 residents who have only a barber shop, an abstract office, a Pastime parlor and an old company office left, the loss is more poignant, sentimentally and financially.

Many remember the old days when the town boomed with the finding of millions of dollars in gold. Others have heard tales of the old, wild days from their parents and have spent their lives among the natural and man-made stage settings of that early-day drama.

The house where Joaquin Miller, famous western poet, once lived escaped the flames, but other landmarks of equal historical background were destroyed.

Actual financial damage from the fire was estimated at a mere \$108,000, but Canyon City, and all of Oregon, values the loss in other terms.

Lee Angeles, April 21 (AP)—Delight Jewett, 17, pretty and disillusioned, went before the federal grand jury today and told of her experiences as the "Virgin Mary" in Father Divine's religious cult.

The government charges that John West Hunt, white disciple of the Harlem cultist, violated the Mann act by transporting Miss Jewett from her Denver, Colo., home to Beverly Hills.

Hunt did it, the government alleges, by representing himself variously as "Jesus the Christ" and "John the Revelator."

The high school girl, extricated from a New York "kingdom" of Father Divine by her own father, Norman Lee Jewett, arrived here yesterday with her parent.

"I really believed I was to be a new Virgin Mary," she said. "I'm glad it's all over and I am back with my study."

In her story to federal agents, who arranged for her to appear against Hunt, Miss Jewett related that she fell under Hunt's spell last year and at Christmas left home with him. At hotels, she said, they registered as "Jesus the Christ" and the "Virgin Mary."

On other occasions Hunt has styled himself "John the Revelator."

Club Plans Dinner Liberty—The Liberty community hall will be the scene of a chicken dinner Friday night. During the dinner hours, from 6 to 8 o'clock, the Pacific Studios of Music will furnish music. At 8 o'clock, The Portland General Electric company will present a program including rural electrification, electrical improvement and moving pictures of many scenic views of Oregon.

SCOUTS SELLING SHOW TICKETS

With every Boy Scout and Girl Reserve in Salem busily engaged in disposing of tickets to the performance of "O Imogen," which is to be held in the auditorium of Leslie Junior high school next Saturday night, every indication points to a capacity attendance.

Funds derived from the show will go toward sending a Salem Scout to the first national jamboree to be held in Washington, D. C. June 29 to July 9. With this as an added incentive, additional impetus has been given the sale.

The Salem Civic players put on the three-act comedy last February and it met with high commendation. The cast of characters includes: Ellen, the maid, Ruth Versteeg; Mr. Throgmore, an old actor; Darlow Johnson; Mrs. Throgmore, Elsie Holman; Josie, an execution pupil, Clara Schanep; Luella Nalby, a widow, Florence Stewart; Alfred Treved, sweetheart of the past, Dean Goodman; Rupert Hawkins, sweetheart of the future; Guy Tucker, Mrs. J. T. Rubey directs the play.

Those who attend next Saturday night will have the responsibility of naming the Boy Scout who shall attend the jamboree as representative of Cherry City district, Cascade area. A Scout will be selected from each troop in the district and they will be voted on by the ticketholders to "O Imogen."

Six of the troops have named their candidates. They are Don Judson, troop 2; George McKinley, troop 4; Tom Duncan, troop 5; Bob Whitby, troop 9; Leonard Rush, troop 12; Bob Adams, troop 15. Whitby is an eagle scout.

BOISE STUDENTS THREATEN STRIKE

Boise, Idaho, April 21 (AP)—A strike of 2200 students at the Boise high school was threatened for today following a protest by students against what they termed "attempts by school officials to regulate private as well as school lives of students."

The strike was called through the leadership of Jack Robertson, a senior, after school authorities removed the names of Charles Lenfest, a candidate for senior class treasurer, from the ballot, charging him with acting in an "ungentlemanly manner" at a school dance.

Zed Lee Fox, principal of the school, declined to comment on the situation.

BRIDGE CREW ASKS INCREASE IN WAGE SCALE

Seven members of the Marion county bridge crew appeared before the county court this morning headed by Albert Hennis, bridge crew foreman, and asked the court to consider the matter of increasing their \$4 a day wage. They did not say how much they wanted, stating that was a matter for the court to consider.

"The cost of everything we buy is going up," said one member of the crew. "The cost of everything the county boys is also going up," said Judge Siegmund.

Commissioner Nelson explained that the court was working on a budget with just so much money to spend and if the spread is narrowed down in one place it will have to be widened in another. He said that the bridge crew men worked virtually the year around while men under similar employment with the state or private contractors only worked when specific jobs were provided and then were laid off. "They might get a little more than you men a day but the year around you're better off," he said.

In response to a statement from a member of the bridge crew that some road patrolmen made more than they did, Commissioner Hewlett said these men were allowed 40 cents a day extra over their \$4 pay for carrying gasoline and oil out to their jobs. "They get 40 cents a day extra for a service that costs them more than that to perform," he said.

The court members said they would give consideration to the bridge crew's request but didn't give much encouragement that it would be granted.

ACCUSED AIMEE OF LOVE AFFAIR

Los Angeles, April 21 (AP)—Jacob Moidel, former attorney for Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus temple, testified today that he accused her last September of being in love with Giles Knight, now temple business manager.

Moidel said the evangelist's daughter, Roberta Semple, then turned to her and said: "Mother, you'll have to make a choice now. You'll have to choose either me or Mr. Knight."

Mrs. McPherson replied, "I want Mr. Knight," Moidel testified.

The red-haired young lawyer was a witness in trial of Miss Semple's \$150,000 slander suit against Wilfred Andrews, present temple attorney.

Moidel said Mrs. McPherson lived in fear that someone would take Angelus temple from her. He testified she once told of suspecting Rhea Crawford, her estranged for-

DECISION FOR PLAINTIFF IN ESTATE CASE

Circuit Judge Jewelling this morning in handing down a decision in the case of Chester B. Zurnwalt, administrator of the estate of Mary L. Radford, against Inez Knapp and others, held that the plaintiff is entitled as administrator to receive the balance of the purchase price on a real estate contract and that a deed to the property involved made out to Inez Knapp be cancelled.

The plaintiff had alleged that a deed to the property from Mary L. Radford to Inez Knapp was void, that it was given without consideration, that any arrangement made in regard to it was revoked during the life of Mary L. Radford and she alleged that Inez Knapp had repeatedly represented to Mary L. Radford that the deed had been destroyed. On the other hand Inez Knapp maintained the deed was valid, had been given for a consideration and denied she'd made any misrepresentations.

The property had been sold to Anna Boelter who had made payments on it and in her answer agreed to pay the balance of the purchase price and asked for a decree declaring her owner of the property. The sale had been made by Mary L. Radford who'd received the purchase price payments.

In the case of Nellie Fahey against Herrall - Owens company Judge Jewelling overruled demurrers and gave the plaintiff 10 days in which to reply. In the case of Herfurth vs. Bosch he overruled a motion to strike and the plaintiff also was given 10 days in which to reply.

mer associate pastor, of attempting to deliver the temple property into the hands of a "Catholic bank," and expressed belief that "the Pope wants my temple."

In the courtroom as Moidel testified were Miss Semple, Mrs. McPherson, the latter's estranged mother, Mrs. Mimie (Ma) Kennedy, and Miss Crawford, who has a \$1,000,000 slander suit pending against the evangelist. It was Mrs. Kennedy's first appearance at the trial since Andrews' counsel, Joseph Scott, objected to her presence several days ago.

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PRINCESS TAKES A RIDE



Princess Elizabeth, elder daughter of King George VI and heirress presumptive to Great Britain's throne, is shown here riding her white pony in Windsor Park, London, accompanied by a groom.