

New Radical Cabinet Plans For Defense

Paris, Jan. 21 (AP)—The new radical socialist cabinet, preparing to seek a vote of confidence in parliament today, approved a decree coordinating the ministry of defense with the army, navy and air force and nominating Gen. Maurice Gamelin chief of all national defense.

The decree is intended to be preliminary to placing all defenses under one supreme commander in war time. Gamelin is now chief of general staff of the army. In World War time, Marshals Joffre and Poch commanded the army and air force but not the navy.

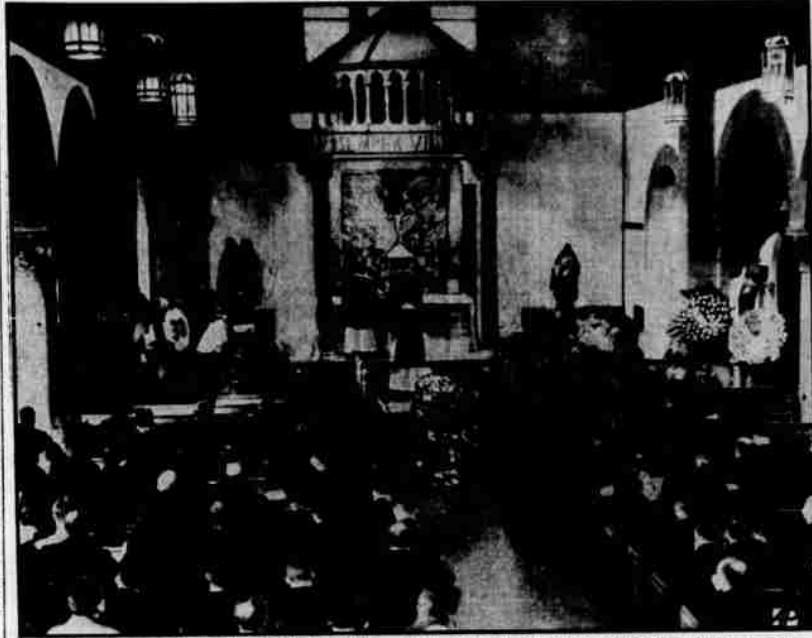
The cabinet, meeting as a formal council of ministers under President Albert Lebrun, approved a ministerial declaration to be made to parliament, a declaration on which the new cabinet will seek a vote of confidence.

Premier Camille Chautemps was delegated to read the declaration in the chamber of deputies while Edouard Daladier, minister of national defense, read it in the senate.

It was predicted that the cabinet would have a comfortable majority on the vote of confidence.

It agreed to stand or fall on a program of which the following were features:

1. A formal pronouncement of loyalty to the ruptured popular front.
 2. Prosecution of such alleged terrorist organizations as the fascist "Hooded Men."
 3. Guarantee of freedom of monetary transactions.
 4. Assurance of social peace through a law enacting a labor code.
 5. Assurance of peace with other nations through maintenance of alliances and friendships, especially in cooperation with Great Britain.
- Coincident with this program is the coordination of national defense, with Edouard Daladier, as defense minister.
- It is planned also to start at once a speed-up of the rearmament program.
- Russia is buying more merchandise from America than from any other country.



'38 For Correspondent Killed In Spain—This was the scene in the Roman Catholic church of the Guardian Angel in New York as requiem mass was sung for Edward J. Neil, Jr., Associated Press war correspondent, killed near Teruel, Spain. One tribute was a white and red carnation piece, with the figure "38," traditional method of signifying the end of a message for telegraphers. (Associated Press Photo.)

Roosevelt Outlines Business Aims

advisory body with members of all types of interests—agriculture, consumer, and the like, as well as a business.

He said he was trying to work out, without legislation, a plan whereby private groups would come together and exchange information among themselves.

For example, he said it was helpful when John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, sat at the same table with Thomas W. Lamont, J. P. Morgan partner, and Owen D.

Clark & Wilson Resume Monday

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Clark & Wilson Lumber company at Linnerton, the largest sawmill in the Willamette valley, completed a three-day run today after a shutdown since last August. Operations will be resumed Monday.

The plant will employ between 300 and 600 men on a three-day-a-week basis.

The B. F. Johnson company has also resumed activity after the long closure due to the CIO-AFL jurisdictional contest. It employed a crew of 60.



Finds Shakespeare's Signature—Prof. E. Roland Lewis of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City is holding an enlarged photograph of the signature of William Shakespeare, the original of which he has in his possession and which was pronounced authentic. There are six other signatures of the dramatist known to exist. (Associated Press Photo.)

Chamber Endorses New Art Center

Unanimous and enthusiastic endorsement was given by the board of directors of the Salem Chamber of Commerce today for the federal art center and school project for which a campaign is now being made in Salem.

No opposition to the movement was heard at the meeting, and all were in agreement that the enterprise should have the support of Salem people.

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon and federal art director for Oregon, has made three addresses in Salem recently in connection with the project. Salem schools and other organizations have organized to help the campaign along.

In return for the city's raising about \$2500 annually for the school the federal government will contribute \$10,000 a year.

England will ban the importation of the common quail.

Erb Will Speak To Publishers

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP)—Oregon university's newly-elected president, Dr. Donald M. Erb, will make his introduction to newspapermen of the state tonight when he addresses the 26th annual Oregon Press conference banquet.

The Stanford university educator held the center of interest along with other speakers including Governor Charles H. Martin and William W. Loomis of LaGrande, Ill., president of the National Editorial Association, as publishers and editors gathered for the sessions that will continue through Saturday.

Sessions will be held in the University's school of journalism. A "no-host" publishers' meeting was scheduled for today. A luncheon is scheduled for Saturday under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity. The United Press will have a breakfast for its clients Saturday.

Included in the list of speakers for the conference are Charles L. Baum, promotion manager of the Oregon Journal of Portland; Harry N. Crain, city editor of the Salem Capital Journal; Publisher A. E. Voorhies of the Grants Pass Courier; Editor Adelaide V. Lake of the Sheridan Sun; and Herb Gray, advertising manager of the Medford Mail-Tribune.



'LIKE ELIZA crossing the ice and looking backward like Lot's wife,' said John L. Lewis of C.I.O.'s David Dubinsky's (above) plea for peace with A.F.L.

Nurses' Home Accepted by Board

The board of control formally accepted today the new \$50,000 nurses' home at Eastern Oregon State hospital at Pendleton. The building, which will house about 35 nurses, was built with federal aid.

Acceptance of the structure was announced when Secretary of State Earl Snell and Daniel J. Fry, board secretary, returned today from an inspection of the home.

Hubbard—Rev. Merle Greene will fill the pulpit at the Community church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. According to all reports reaching Hubbard in advance, Rev. Greene is an excellent speaker. Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. under the young people's superintendent, and the school people will meet in the evening.

14 New Members Listed by Chamber

An effective campaign for new members is being made by the Salem Chamber of Commerce, and this month so far has brought in 14 new memberships.

They are: John E. Harper, retired, 1363 Court; H. P. Grant and C. H. Sanders, real estate, 829 Court; Frederick H. Eley, architect, 1363 Court; D. E. Cooper & Son, heating engineers, 629 Court; Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson, minister of First Congregational church, 440 Center; A. Warren Jones, city recorder, city hall; Carleton E. Lane, real estate, 333 State; Carl T. Pope, attorney, 413 Masonic temple; Opal E. Shryder, trucking, 444 South Commercial; F. H. Weir, real estate, Oregon building; Roy J. Rice, real estate, Oregon building; Adjutant John Allen, Salvation Army.



300 Stitches Save Her Life—Surgeons gave pretty 16-year-old Layonne Martin a blood transfusion, stitched her wounds for two and a half hours, then used plastic surgery to save her life after she fell through a skylight while playing hide and seek in Oakland, Calif. Two hundred stitches on both her arms and left leg were taken. (Associated Press Photo.)

Weird Plot To Blow Up Japanese Ship

(Continued from page 1)

minutes after its time arrangement was set to explode. Police, at first, declined to confirm its discovery.

The Canadian youth, George Partridge, 22, held for questioning, told police Capt. Marshall Scraftford and Rolph M. Forsyth, Vancouver, B. C., school teacher, were hired for the bombing job.

He said he last saw Forsyth early yesterday splashing into the numbing waters of Elliott bay, pushing a railroad tie to which was lashed a suitcase containing explosives.

"I'll do it or die in the attempt," Partridge said Forsyth told him before swimming toward the Hiye Maru, berthed at pier 40.

Forsyth's nude body, clad only in a life jacket, was found a short time later by a Japanese seaman. A coroner's inquest last night decided Forsyth met death by drowning.

Partridge was arrested by a wharf watchman and first held as a suspected box car thief. With discovery of Forsyth's body, and Partridge's acknowledgement he knew the dead man, Partridge then unfolded the weird bombing story, saying the Hiye Maru was to be blown up by a time bomb set for 1:30 a.m. yesterday. He didn't tell authorities that until about noon and a mad scramble ensued as police rushed to the pier to warn persons away.

The Hiye Maru was moved about 300 yards from the wharf. The appointed time passed without any explosion. Divers failed to find any trace of the bomb-laden suitcase and its railroad-tie raft.

Partridge told Scraftford Forsyth offered him \$1000 to aid him in the bombing attempt. He said "orientals" had arranged with Forsyth for the blowing up of Japanese ships loading scrap iron and war materials. He said he did not know the nationality of the orientals.

In Forsyth's billfold was found a code key, using numbers, letters and simple symbols to represent letters of the alphabet. Scraftford and coroner's deputy Harlan S. Callahan disclosed.

The U. S. navy took an informal hand in the investigation when Lt. Comm. Edward Sparrow and Capt. W. J. Giles, chief of staff of the 13th Naval district, made inquiries at the Hiye Maru's pier.

Clint Harley, Seattle business man who identified Forsyth at the morgue, described the dead teacher as an "idealist" who was "read in an atmosphere of complete refinement" and who, he said, was a "cultured gentleman of the finest type—a superb athlete and gifted scholar."

Mrs. Harley said she had known Forsyth 20 years, and he "abhorred brutality, war and killing."

"It is hard to believe he could become involved in such a weird plot," she said. "However, he always was opposed to war and aggression. I believe that, perhaps, was the motive for his act, not any desire for personal gain or heroism. I think perhaps, he might have thought he was halting aggression in China."

She said Forsyth returned recently from a study trip to England, Denmark and Finland; that his family, residing in Shaughnessy Heights, is prominent in Vancouver where his father is a retired book dealer.

Wants Income Tax Repealed

A recommendation for immediate reduction and ultimate repeal of all forms of income tax was made by James H. R. Cromwell, husband of wealthy Doris Duke, before the house ways and means committee in Washington, Cromwell, shown as he testified, said "a just and ever-increasing distribution of wealth can be gained only by encouraging the investment of savings." (Associated Press Photo.)

Night Sessions Called to End Filibuster

(Continued from page 1)

ages of \$1,000,000 in CCC funds in the southwest including \$250,000 in Kansas.

John D. Biggers, senate employment committee the real problem facing this country was in the possibility recovery from the present business slump might be too rapid.

E. H. Lane, of Alta Vista, Va., head of a cedar chest company, expressed the opinion the house ways and means committee's tax revision program would be worse than the 1936 undistributed profits tax act. He complained to the committee particularly against the proposed special tax on closely held corporations.

Agreement on the administration's housing bill by a senate-house committee broke today the three-week deadlock that has held up congressional approval of measures passed at the recent special session.

The conference committee eliminated a senate amendment to require payment of prevailing wages for construction of homes financed under the program.

Senator Lodge, (R., Mass.), author of the amendment, said he would try to restate it when the senate votes on approving the compromise bill. Powerful labor forces supported the prevailing wage requirement. Administration supporters have expressed hope the



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measure will go far toward reviving the lagging construction industry, for it is designed to encourage private investment in housing.

Train Crashes Auto on Track, Woman Injured

Mrs. Julia Fournier, 44, who lives at 840 Trade street, was seriously injured shortly after 10 o'clock last night when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train at 12th and Ferry. She is in a critical condition at Salem Deaconess hospital where she was taken by ambulance shortly after the accident.

The automobile was driven by John Fromm, Rural Route No. 5. Mr. Fromm and family and Mrs. Fournier and her granddaughter, Patsy Lou Heath, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heath, but lives with her grandmother, had attended services at the Four Square Gospel tabernacle on Ferry near 12th.

Fromm had left his wife and daughter at the church and was taking Mrs. Fournier and the little girl to their home.

Fromm told the police that he stopped for the stop sign at 12th and Ferry and saw the train coming. There appeared to be plenty of time to cross the track, and he started across when his motor stalled on the track.

"We all seemed to be paralyzed," Fromm told the officers.

When the train hit the vehicle a door was crushed open and Mrs. Fournier was thrown out. The police found her partially under the automobile and partly under the locomotive, half a block from the point of collision.

Mrs. Fournier was taken to the hospital by the ambulance and the little girl was taken to fire headquarters in the city first aid car and later taken to the hospital. She suffered only bruises and shock.

Mrs. Fournier is reported to have a skull fracture, broken right arm, several ribs and general contusions about the head and body.

The 60-car freight train was in charge of Conductor W. E. Burton. The engineer was S. D. Willis and the fireman Jean Laurens. All of the train crew live in Portland.

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Missionaries Ask Government Aid

Shanghai, Jan. 21 (AP)—American missionaries are seeking to advise President Roosevelt of difficulties which they complain that they have met in seeking to continue their work in Japanese occupied territory.

A group of the missionaries seek a conference with Paul V. McNutt, American high commissioner to the Philippines, who is conferring here with Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, American fleet commander, and will go to Washington to report on Japanese infiltration into the Philippines.

The missionaries want to ask McNutt to advise the president of their situation.

The missionaries complain of difficulty of obtaining passes to return to their posts in some areas. Chinese civic organizations at Hankow have sent a letter to American Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson protesting against reported plans for a Manchukuo loan of \$50,000,000 to Manchukuo. Johnson replied he would do his best to urge responsible Americans to give Chinese public opinion due consideration.

Turner—Herbert Briggs of Turner, who has been employed in the office of the Hofer Publishing company for the past three years, is in a Portland hospital seriously ill with stomach trouble.

Unexpected Help

St. Louis—C. F. Dalante, street car motorman, was unable to identify a suspect as the man who had robbed him.

So, related Deputy Sheriff Perlman Scott, the suspect, Hermin Osterloh, spoke up.

"I'm wearing the same clothes now. Remember?"

Dalante remembered. Osterloh went to jail under \$10,000 bond.

Glum Outlook

Dallas—The prospect of serving 99 years in prison depressed Garfield Smith, negro.

Convicted of murder, he wrote Judge Henry King his sentence was "impossible to do" and asked it be reduced so "I could work better, feel better and be more content."

Housewives Note

Chicago—It will take 10 men to bake a cake ordered by the Independent Grocers Alliance of America for its baking products marketing conference next week.

Here are the ingredients: 500 pounds of eggs, 800 pounds of sugar, 400 pounds of flour, 300 pounds of butter and 200 pounds of milk.

Advance Gift

Gothenburg, Neb.—A WPA project gave the town of Gothenburg 235,000 concrete bricks, manufactured with relief labor, but no place to use them.

Now the town wants to build a municipal building with WPA help and use up its WPA bricks.

Miss Goin Reported Ill
Jefferson—Mrs. Harvey Thurston has been spending the week in Portland with her sister, Miss Frances Goin, who has been ill. They returned home Friday and Miss Goin will spend the weekend at the home of her father, S. H. Goin, in the Green's bridge district.