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FOX BLAMES BANKERS FOR RUIN



By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—There were no ventriloquists behind Prof. Sprague in his harangue against the administration money policy.

He has no inner political or Wall Street connections. He hardly knows Bernard Baruch. The fact that Baruch's outburst came simultaneously was one of the few political coincidences that really was coincidental.

Another coincidence was the fact that certain influential market interests in New York decided to organize several sound money propaganda mills at about the same time.

Mr. Roosevelt knew nearly a week in advance that the Baruch and Sprague explosions were coming.

That is the explanation of his Savannah speech striking out at the "ories" before they had a chance to shoot at him. Also one of the prime reasons why No. 1 man Morgenthau started reorganizing the treasury department on non-party lines.

Every politician who can see beyond his eyes knows that these are harbingers of the strongest political fight since the last presidential election.

What the Republicans are chucking about is the fact that they do not have to carry the opposition flag. Sprague and Baruch have given the news a non-partisan banner.

In that connection the inner Hoover clan is passing around quietly a slogan the former President coined for them at a private dinner party in Iowa some weeks ago.

The Morgenthau news restriction move was almost a couple of months in the making, but it hit a mountain.

MOVIE MAGNATE FORCED TO SELL CONTROL HE SAYS

Hoover Administration Hostile Declares Chain Theater Head in Senate Banking Committee Quiz

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Testimony that he had gone straight to President Hoover and other high Republican officials in his unsuccessful effort to retain control of his vast movie holdings was given the senate banking committee today by William Fox.

The former theater magnate testified he was "forced under duress" by 100 movie houses which he had developed from a single nickelodeon in Brooklyn.

Before purchasing controlling stock in Loew's, Inc. in 1928, the witness said he conferred with Wm. J. Donovan, former assistant attorney general, to learn whether the justice department would object.

Alarmed later he said he was informed later by the attorney general's office it would be "all right" for him to buy the stock.

When Hoover was inaugurated, Fox called, he became alarmed at what he called the hostile attitude of the new administration. He had expected Donovan to be named attorney general, he said, but instead that post went to William D. Mitchell.

"I was told by a friend there was a man by the name of Claudius Houston, who might be able to help," Fox said.

He added that he subsequently conferred with Houston, then chairman of the Republican national committee, and the late James Francis Burke, then general counsel.

Taken to Hoover "I asked to see the president and talk to him about the matter," Fox continued. He said he took his troubles to Mr. Hoover at a White House luncheon.

Hoover told him, Fox related, that he needed no intermediaries such as Houston, and that he needed only to send word to his attorney general at the department of justice if his story was true.

Pheasant Lands In Cop's Lap On Rose City Car

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—(UP) Fred Gorst, engineer for the Portland police department, suddenly found his lap full of glass and feathers yesterday afternoon while riding on a street car.

A China pheasant crashed thru the street car window into Gorst's lap. He remanded the injured bird to the state game commission, but declined to file trespass charges on the intruder.

SLOT MACHINES ARE SEIZED BY OFFICERS' POSSE

The sheriff's office and state police last night swooped down upon three slots of the county and seized four slot machines, in a renewal of the campaign against the gambling devices.

The contraband were taken from the Valley View roadhouse, south of this city, the Country Club on Ross lane, and the Jorgensen pool hall in Gold Hill. Machines and contents are held by the sheriff.

Operators of the slot machines will be tried in justice court and the equipment confiscated, under a recent decision of the attorney general holding such a step is legal.

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Jobs of many varieties will be provided under the national relief plan. Artisans and day laborers, girl clerks, carpenters, rosters, painters, plumbers, roadworkers — persons in hundreds of walks of life, struck down by misfortune, will again be on a payroll.

The committee was so swamped by the flood of applications that no complete tabulation of projects could be kept. Such a list was expected to be prepared today, however.

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GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN RELIEF WORK ALLOTTING

Task of Returning 21,000 Oregon Jobless in Full Swing—List of Projects Not Yet Ready, Is Word

No word had been received this afternoon from the Jackson county delegation in Portland regarding progress of projects recommended by this section under the civil works administration program.

Portland, Nov. 23.—(AP)—After what was described as "a wonderful start on the task of returning 21,000 Oregon jobless to constructive endeavor and a real payroll," the state's civil works program swung into full stride today.

Representatives from each of Oregon's 36 counties were on their way home to undertake immediately the welcome task of providing work for men and women on their county relief rolls.

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ONRUSHING FIRE OUSTS RESIDENTS OF LOS A. SUBURB

Tujunga Believed Saved When Stubborn Forest Blaze Veers—Loss Is Estimated at Three Million

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(AP)—After destroying numerous small cabins and some larger homes in the northern section of Tujunga and imperiling scores of fire fighters, a stubborn forest fire veered away from the little foothill town 20 miles north of here and apparently left it safe today.

Estimates of the number of cabins and houses destroyed ran as high as 150, but fire fighting officials said there was no way of accurately checking the number until later.

Damage to the valuable foothill watershed, including loss of homes, was estimated at possibly \$3,000,000. Nearly 100 county unemployment relief workers were reported at various times last night to have been trapped in a canyon, but a motorcycle officer said today he saw them safely to safety.

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V. F. W. Chief to Speak Here



JAMES E. VAN ZANDT, V.F.W. Chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, who will deliver a public address at the Arroyo tonight at 8 o'clock, following a dinner in his honor to be given by Crater Lake Post of V. F. W., at Eagles' hall at six o'clock.

CIRCUIT COURT TO START MONDAYS PRESENT OUTLOOK

A trial docket for a season of the circuit court, starting next Monday, November 27, has been prepared and lists as the first case the suit of A. W. Pipes against R. L. Wyant for money.

It is anticipated that Judge H. D. Norton will by that time have recovered from a severe cold that necessitates his remaining at home this week.

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COUNTY DECLINES TO PAY PERSONAL BILLS FOR FEHL

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JACKSON COUNTY SOLONS ASSIGNED COMMITTEE JOBS

Taylor Placed On Judiciary, Mining, Railways and Game — Brockway Gets Agriculture, Tax, Irrigation

SALEM, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Representatives Glenn O. Taylor and A. E. Brockway of Jackson county, appointed yesterday to succeed Earl Day and E. C. Kelly, were introduced to the house today by Speaker Earl Snell.

Committee assignments of the house members were announced by Snell, as follows: Taylor to judiciary, mining, railways and transportation and game; Brockway to agriculture, assessment and taxation, horticulture, irrigation and drainage.

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U. S. Ambassador To Soviet Russia



William C. Bullitt, regarded as the administration's authority on Soviet Russia, has been named as the first United States ambassador to Russia in 16 years. He investigated affairs in the U. S. S. R. as an unofficial observer several years ago.

FLOATING BODY MAY BE HART'S, IS BELIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Police, coast guardsmen and naval officers searched the waters of San Francisco bay today for a human body reported floating off the eastern point of Yerba Buena island, lying between San Francisco and Oakland.

FOG TIES UP PLANES IN NORTHWEST AREA

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AKIN SLAIN BY MAN IS BELIEF

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—The belief that a man murdered W. Frank Akin, accountant and special investigator of port commission affairs, was expressed today by Holger Christofferson, chief criminal deputy sheriff of Multnomah county.

LITVINOFF AVOIDS PUBLIC'S ACCLAIM

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WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 22.—After reading Mr. Barney Baruch's noninflation article in a little Philadelphia periodical run by Benjamin Franklin and Horace Lorimer, I was talking last night on the phone to Mr. Baruch in New York, and here is a very interesting thing he said:

"This fellow down in Washington is not going to be stamped by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce or any of the rest of us noninflationists, or the inflationists either. He listens to all of us and then, regardless of professors, pedagogues or economists or financiers, he makes up his mind himself. And he is going mighty easy and I think will handle this money situation in a way that is beneficial to the majority, if not to a small minority."

That sounded mighty hopeful, coming from a man like Baruch.

Will Rogers
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