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# ULTIMATUM FOR GREEK REBELS



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WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Roosevelt has more congressional persuaders hidden in mind than congress ever saw before. If he should let down his arms today, big sticks would fall out of the clouds.

For instance, the mayor of a large city called a White House adviser on the long distance telephone the other day and said substantially this:

"Say, if the president needs any help in his relation with the senate, just let me know. I can organize a march of mayors from every important city in this country that will make the last bonus army look like a corporal's guard. They are wiring me about it now. Just give me twenty-four hours."

The mayor was advised to hold any such movement in check, that probably too many people have mixed in the situation already.

Nevertheless, the offer is a fairly good hint that Mr. Roosevelt is heavily armed as a Huey Long body-guard.

Something of the same influence already has asserted itself. Governors of certain states are reported to have grown restless about the delay in relief funds. Some of them have been writing and telephoning in here, not only to White House advisers, but to their senators and representatives.

Governors and mayors do not care much about academic arguments over the payment of regular wages for relief work. What they want is the money.

It may now be denied, but the White House was ready to accept a compromise immediately after Mr. Roosevelt returned from Hyde Park, and suddenly changed his mind.

Talk advisers are supposed to have persuaded the president that any surrender would weaken his congressional prestige and encourage later insurrections.

This is why the Robinson compromise failed so mysteriously over the week-end.

The compromise was actually worked out by Senator Wagner, although he remained in the background. In general it gave the president discretion about paying a prevailing union wage. The trouble with it was that it could keep Mr. Roosevelt on the wage spot all the time. He would have to spend most of his time settling wage disputes in different localities.

There is plenty of dirt inside the NRA if the senatorial investigators choose to dig it. No other government agency (even the AAA) has so many people in its employ who are disgruntled with its administration, law and command. This is one of the reasons why NRA-ers have been running around in circles since the senate authorized an inquiry. No one knows who is going to tell on whom, and how much.

As an instance of the inside NRA evidence available, Ruth Ayers of the consumer advisory board (NRA) filed a report, January 2, which is a strong indictment of codes containing provisions contrary to court consent decrees in anti-trust cases. She cites chapter and verse on a number of cases tending to show how NRA has promoted monopoly.

For the information of senators, the document is entitled "Private Price Control and Code Policy."

There is inner evidence that the president is having difficulty keeping up with his new policy of not commenting on legislation pending in congress.

In that connection, it was just exactly a year ago that a congressional committee chairman arose and announced: "The president just called me by telephone a moment ago and said he hoped the bill could be passed."

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## VENIZELOS WOULD QUIT REBEL RANKS IS ATHENS RUMOR

"Surrender or Be Crushed," War Minister Tells Mutineers—Commercial Air Travel Halted in Country

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 ATHENS, March 5.—An attempt by former Premier Venizelos to quit Greece's rebel forces and flee to Alexandria was rumored in the capital tonight as General George Kondylis, minister of war, issued an ultimatum to mutineers:

"Surrender or be crushed!"

Greek officials at Alexandria asked the government for instructions as to what they should do if the alleged rebel chief attempted to flee from his refuge in Crete to Egypt.

Communications with Crete were completely cut off.

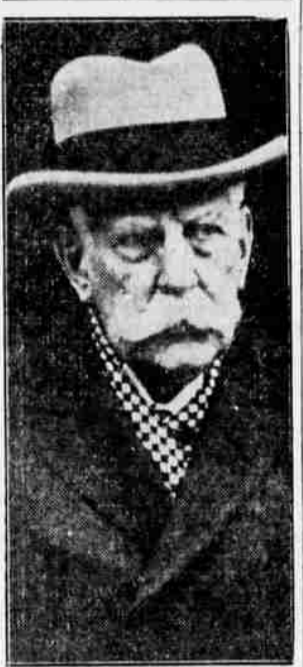
General Kondylis reported to the government that he had the rebel forces in Macedonia on the run and that he expected them to surrender en masse within two days.

The government had stopped all airplane travel, except by military craft, through the country. No foreign planes were permitted to land anywhere and officials hoped that by this method they could prevent the escape from Salonika of General Camille, the alleged commander of the rebel forces in that district.

General Nicholas Plastiras, one-time "dictator-for-a-day" of Greece, was reported waiting at Brindisi, Italy to see how the rebels' fortunes fared before he entered Greece to throw in his own sword with the rebel cause.

A shelling rainstorm drove across Salonika late today, impeding the advance of royal government troops who doggedly pushed forward in an attempt to beat down rebel resistance.

## Holmes in Coma



WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes has lapsed into a coma.

This was learned after his attending physicians paid a noon visit.

Mark Howe, a former secretary, said the venerable justice was sinking steadily and that his death was only a matter of hours.

The former supreme court associate no longer was able to take nourishment, Howe said.

# Legion Hits Patman Bill for Bonus

## JOHNSON DRAWS BITTER ANSWER FROM KINGFISH

Huey Declares Former NRA Chief and Bernard Baruch Wrecked Administrations of Three Presidents

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—(AP)—Calling for a showdown on Longism, Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, told the senate today "It's about time the manhood of this body should assert itself" and "it's about time he (Senator Long) should know where to take his proper place in this body composed for the most part of gentlemen."

Taking the floor after crowded galleries and a full membership had listened to the Louisiana democrat assail the administration and Hugh S. Johnson for the latter's speech last night, the Arkansas senator was applauded as he called for a showdown on Long's tactics.

NEW YORK, March 5.—(AP)—Denouncing Senator Huey P. Long and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin as "piped pipers" preaching revolution, General Hugh S. Johnson holds out to the nation two choices:

(1) A return to the "solidarity and enthusiasm" which backed President Roosevelt in 1933, or

(2) Dictatorship and chaos.

The former NRA administrator lashed at Long and Father Coughlin—"plausible Punchinello" and political padre," he called them—at a dinner in his honor last night.

"Whether consciously or not," he said, "these two men are engaging in a game of hide-and-seek with the nation and down this land, preaching no construction but destruction, not reform but revolution, not peace by a sword."

Long Lashes Back.

Johnson said he expected them to hit back, and Long did it promptly. "Those wreckers from Wall street," roared the senator in Washington, "rousted Woodrow Wilson, Herbert

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## Hauptmann's Wife Won't Allow Baby Visit Death House

TRIDENT, N. J., March 5.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann may never see his 15 months old son, Manfred, again.

"I will never take my child in there," said Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby, as she left the death house in state prison after a visit with the prisoner yesterday.

Under prison rules, children of convicted men may visit the death house once a month while appeal is pending and only once before execution of the death sentence if appeal fails.

## BIG GOLD DREDGE MOVING SOON TO GRAVE CREEK SITE

GRANTS PASS, March 5.—(AP)—Now completing seven years of dredging operations on Pools creek in Jackson county, the big gold dredge of the Rogue River Gold Co. is soon to start digging gold on famous mining ground near Leland, 20 miles north of Grants Pass in Josephine county, where 45 men under two contractors are already at work clearing and excavating for the new dredge site.

At its new location the dredge will violate ordinary dredging practice by floating along a hillside where its huge buckets will gouge up gravel from the ancient channel of Grave creek, discovered at a distance from present Grave creek and on higher ground by exploration drilling and disclosed today by D. H. Perry, vice-

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## Roosevelt Starts Third Year With Firm Confidence

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—After two years packed with events that made history, Franklin D. Roosevelt was pronounced in top-notch physical trim today as he entered his third 12 months in the presidential chair.

The second anniversary of his inauguration found him at grips with a congress far more self-assertive than the one which hastened to pass Roosevelt bills in 1933. Despite this, however, observers saw no sign he was not as confident as ever that his program will go through.

## CURRENCY PHASE DOOMS MEASURE SAYS SPOKESMAN

Veteran Organization Endorses Vinson Bill With No Specification As to Method of Raising Money

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—(AP)—The American Legion today leveled a vigorous assault on the Patman bill for bonus payment, contending that the currency expansion features of the measure would "doom to defeat" cash payments of the adjusted compensation certificates.

The Legion representatives appeared before the house ways and means committee after the committee, in a heated discussion, rejected 14 to 6, a Republican motion to call upon the treasury and veterans administration for an expression of their attitude toward bonus payment.

John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the Legion, opened the attack on the currency expansion features of the Patman bill by saying:

"The American Legion does not want its legislation for payment of the adjusted compensation certificates tied to any other type."

"We do not want a stone tied around our bill that will drag it down to defeat."

The Legion witnesses endorsed the Vinson bill, which does not specify how the money to pay the two billion dollar bonus should be raised. "The Patman bill calls for the issuance of new currency."

"How would you finance the Legion bill?" asked Representative McCormack (D. Mass.).

"The appropriations committee of the house would pass on that," Taylor replied. "And it is the job and prerogative of the secretary of the treasury to decide that."

"Do you favor two billion dollars in new taxes?"

"It's a perfectly unfair question. 'In other words,' McCormack pursued, 'you come up here and tell us you want the bonus paid and have nothing to say about how it should be paid?'"

"It's correct," Taylor answered.

## ROOSEVELT GAINS IN SENATE FIGHT ON RELIEF WAGES

WASHINGTON, March 5.—(AP)—Senate administration forces today plucked up two votes—the Republican senators from Vermont—in their fight to defeat the Roosevelt-opposed prevailing wage amendment. If there were no other switchers from the previous 44 to 43 roll call, this would be sufficient to nip an administration victory.

News that Senators Austin and Gibson of Vermont, who voted previously for the prevailing wage, now had agreed to go against it, spread after the senate appropriations committee had reapproved the \$4,890,000,000 relief bill. The committee first rejected the McGarran wage proposal by a tie of 12 to 12.

Austin and Gibson confirmed the report, but said they would not change unless the committee provisions approved today eliminating broad powers for the president in the preamble of the \$4,890,000,000 relief bill and authorizing \$30,000,000 for projects including flood control were approved by the senate.

Vermont has suffered greatly from floods in recent years.

Before winning the reapproval of the appropriations committee, congressmen were made by the administration leaders.

## GIRL RECOVERING AFTER OPERATION

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 5.—(AP)—Cheering news was learned from Alyce McHenry's sick room this afternoon by her mother, that the child's color is better, her mother said, and "she has a very good start."

"There is a long, hard battle ahead," said Mrs. McHenry, "but I am the happiest mother in the world."

She said Alyce now was hungry and that she could be turned from side to side in her bed. She does not let her mother out of her sight for a moment without asking for her.

Alyce's only comment on the operation when she recovered consciousness was "Is the operation all over, mummy?"

## MINNESOTA-DAKOTA WIRE SERVICE HIT BY STORM

ST. PAUL, March 5.—(AP)—Several northern Minnesota and central North Dakota cities were without wire communication today as an overnight snow and sleet storm followed by a temperature drop rendered wire facilities temporarily useless.

Highway travel also was slowed by formation of ice.

## PAYMENT OF \$385,000 ON IRRIGATION BONDS SET FOR COMING WEEK

Disbursement of approximately \$385,000 to bondholders of the Medford irrigation district, under a Reconstruction Finance corporation loan, is expected to be started next week, according to Olen Arnsperger, manager of the district. Final arrangement of details was being made today for presentation to the Federal Reserve bank of Portland, and the state engineer's office at Salem.

The money is on deposit in the Federal Reserve bank. The disbursement will be made through the state reclamation office at Salem.

According to Arnsperger, approximately \$125,000 will be distributed to depositors of the bonds residing in this county and the balance to bond depositors in Pacific coast states and the east. One of the bondholders resides in England. Average amount to be received by valley bond depositors will be \$1000, according to Manager Arnsperger. One of the heaviest bond depositors will receive approximately \$16,000.

Attorney Porter J. Neff and Manager Arnsperger will leave this week for Portland and Salem, for a final conference with reclamation officials and Federal Reserve bank chiefs.

## 30 DAYS AND \$100 FOR DRUNK DRIVER

C. V. Hendrickson, charged with driving an auto while under influence of intoxicating liquor, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail and pay a fine of \$100 by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman yesterday afternoon.

Evidence in the case showed that Hendrickson and Henry Dyrge had driven to this city from Klamath Falls in a state of intoxication, and figured in an auto accident on East Jackson street.

Leo Potter of Central Point was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of operating an auto without an operator's license. Upon payment of the costs the fine was suspended by the court.

## 39,991 FAMILY HEADS ON RELIEF IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Mar. 5.—(AP)—The SERA headquarters announced today that on February 1, the date of the last compilation, 39,991 heads of families were on Oregon relief rolls, receiving either direct or work relief, or both.

The total number of persons upon Oregon's relief rolls, including men, women and children, was set at 136,593.

## Poultryman Given Verdict For \$250

F. E. Garie, Valley View poultry raiser, was awarded a verdict of \$250 by a circuit court jury late yesterday, in his suit against H. A. Prohreich, Ashland poultry dealer. Garie sought \$518. C. S. Finley was foreman of the jury.

Garie claimed that in the fall of 1931 he placed 82 cases of eggs in storage with Prohreich, valued at \$514.80. A year later he disposed of the eggs for \$180, and based his suit upon the difference in price.

## SHASTA HITS TWO AUTOS IN ONE DAY

GRANTS PASS, March 5.—(AP)—Striking an automobile at a crossing for the second time during the day, the Southern Pacific Shasta No. 7 injured E. W. Frazier and badly damaged his car here last night.

Frazier, who sustained cuts on the face and left hand, said he heard the locomotive bell but could not see the train at the Pacific Highway railroad crossing in the center of the city.

Earlier in the day the same train struck a truck at a crossing five miles north of Eugene and instantly killed Karl Hendrich, 45, Eugene furniture dealer.

## Street Surfacing Project To Start

Resurfacing of North Riverside street from Sixth street to McAdams avenue will start within the next week or ten days, weather permitting, according to V. L. O'Connell, resident engineer of the state highway commission. Work of setting up the mixing plant, near the stockyards, was started yesterday by the contractors.

The work will take a month or six weeks. One side of the street will be kept open for auto traffic during the progress of the work.

## Hitler in Huff Creates New International Rift

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 BERLIN, March 5.—(Reichsfuehrer) Hitler today sensationally canceled plans for a proposed conference with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, attributing his act to a head cold.

However, diplomatic circles said they believed he was angered by an official British criticism of German armament and that they felt it's had been produced when might prove irreparable to present international negotiations.

The British criticism was contained in a white paper presented parliament yesterday in London. Intermittent quarters said Hitler had acted impulsively by immediately calling off the conference which was to have been held Thursday.

Some quarters suggested that an act of "new international situation had suddenly been created."

Hitler's physicians announced that the leader had a "cold and throat trouble" following his recent appearance at Saarbruecken.

The "suspense" with which Hitler's decision came is best illustrated by the fact that the daily conference of German newspapermen opened at midday at the propaganda ministry without the slightest intimation either that Hitler was ill or that Sir John had been told not to come to Berlin.

At this daily conference, all events of importance or otherwise are reported to the assembled correspondents. Some journalists commented upon the fact that until early this morning a strict censorship had been packed before the chancellery.

## Negro Slayer Grins AS NOOSE ADJUSTED

CLEVELAND, Miss., March 5.—(AP)—Grinning broadly as the black hood and noose were pulled over his head, Alonzo Robinson, alias James H. Coffey, huge negro state robber and confessed slayer, went to his death on the gallows early today.

He died for the slaying and mutilation of Mrs. Aurelia B. Turner, who with her husband, was choked to death in their home near here last December.

## 11-YEAR-OLD PRINCE WILLING TO BE KING

BANGKOK, Siam, Mar. 5.—(AP)—Prince Ananda, 11-year old nephew of former King Prajadhipok, has accepted the invitation to succeed his uncle on the Siamese throne, it was announced today.

The announcement said the shy young prince is awaiting further details from Siam at Lausanne, Switzerland, where he has been studying in an exclusive school.

## Nudism Hotly Denounced In Pope's Lenten Speech

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Pope Pius today delivered a bitter attack against nudism in addressing Rome's Lenten preachers on the eve of Lent.

"The pagan life of today," declared his holiness "afflicts all open and attentive eyes, a life so specifically, so paganism dedicated to pleasure and to the search for pleasure."

"It is a life so specifically pagan, its wastefulness surpasses on many occasions that of the ancient pagan life."

"It is called—with a horrible word and with horrible blasphemy—the cult of nudity."

"In the olden times nudity was in art, but one could not say that it was in life, neither in Rome nor in Greece."

The pontiff then called attention to "another paganism tendency." He described it as "the unconsciousness of the offense that is rendered continuously to virtue by placing it in peril as one does through the means of seeing everything, of enjoying everything."

The pope then invited the preachers, in their sermons, to "pay particular attention to the truly afflicting and desolating contradiction which one sees even among the frequent practice their devout exercises, between the faith in which they believe and the life they practice, between their professed faith and their life with its strong pagan tendency."

## WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Mar. 4.—Greece got some kind of a little cotton tail revolution on over there. I flew thru Athens January 31, coming from India and went up with one of our officials there and had a couple of hours chat with this old statesman, Venizelos. He speaks good English (better than me), got a lot of humor and is a mighty interesting old gentleman. They call him the grand old man of Greece.

You see, he is about the last one, outside of Lloyd George, that was with President Wilson during those historic old Versailles days.

Greece has got a lot of old ruins, but he is not one of them.

Will Rogers

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