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News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt's assurance that business will now be permitted a breathing spell was not conceived as casually as it appeared to be. Weeks before the president decided to make such a statement it was politically advisable to fill the void of explanations about his maneuvers. From several applicants for personal interviews and statements along this line, Mr. PAUL MALLON chose to respond to the letter written to him by a publisher who has supported his new deal thru thin and thinner.

The "breathing spell" assurance is substantially the same as given privately by the president to departing congressional leaders. They did not doubt that the president hoped to afford it, that he was planning no important legislation for the January session of congress, prior to elections. At the same time, they made no secret of their private impression that the duration of the proposed breathing spell is problematical.

What they had in the back of their minds is this: Supreme court decisions this fall may make new reform legislation imperative from a new deal viewpoint; the tax bill is obviously only an initial step in the program outlined in Mr. Roosevelt's tax message to congress; the monetary situation must be settled eventually.

State Secretary Hull looks around corners these days to make sure that he will not run into anyone who will ask him about Russia. All loyal diplomats under him understand that this subject is number one on the list of things Mr. Hull is hoping to forget. He will be disappointed.

He does not know it yet, but the American Legion, for one, is preparing to back him up in a way. A resolution will be adopted at the legion convention in St. Louis about two weeks hence approving Mr. Hull's noted charge that Moscow violated its non-propaganda promise. But the catch in it for Mr. Hull is that the resolution will demand severance of diplomatic relations with Russia (legion leaders who have checked the prospects believe adoption will be unanimous).

Our secondary diplomats will now deny it, but they recommended recall of Ambassador Bullitt following receipt of the soviet note disavowing propaganda pledges as far as the third international is concerned. They are sadly disillusioned about the prospects for Russian trade and debt settlement.

The politicians higher up said nothing doing. They thought it was good domestic politics for Mr. Hull to warn the reds as sharply as he did, but severance of relations was another matter.

AUTO KING HELD IDEAL COALITION PARTY CANDIDATE

Former Budget Director For Second Place—G. O. P. May Consider—Dr. Townsend Backs Worth.

Young F. R. Prognosticates
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, former governor general of the Philippines, played on his relationship to the president tonight to predict the defeat of the president in the 1936 elections.

"Some time ago I was asked what my relationship is to President Roosevelt," Colonel Roosevelt said. "I replied that I am a fifth cousin about to be removed. I was right."

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says a coalition ticket to oppose President Roosevelt will be discussed informally by the executive committee of the republican national committee late this month and the most prominent names so far advanced are Henry Ford for president and Lewis W. Douglas, former budget director, for vice president.

This combination was suggested recently, to republican leaders, the dispatch says, by a group of University of Pennsylvania professors. They urged the chieftains to weigh the advantage of such a coalition, or a similar one, as the most practicable way to win over dissatisfied democrats and influence the return to the party of independents who deserted in 1932.

The suggestion did not meet with the approval of those at the republican national committee office, the dispatch added.

He referred to the noted Idaho senator as the ablest statesman in the United States today, and a man whom I could conscientiously support for the presidency, if I had his promise that he would sponsor legislation to enact our plan into law.

"We are not going to place any dependence on the two old major political parties. We are a militant third party concentrating on control of both branches of the United States congress to the end that our proposals become law," the gray-haired physician emphasized.

DUTY ON CATTLE FROM MEXICO SWELLS U. S. COFFERS



Thousands of head of cattle being driven across the border from Mexico to Arizona are pouring money into the chests of the U. S. customs service. One of the biggest transfers of cattle across the international border at Naco of 1553 head results in the United States collecting \$19,441, which exceeded the owners' revenue. Part of the herd is shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

DADDY OF QUINTS WANTS TO BE RID OF HIS MANAGER

Papa Dionne Dissatisfied With Financial Returns—Offer Of Settlement Made—'Chiselers' Blamed.

TORONTO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Oliva Dionne, father of the Callander quintuplets, revealed today he is anxious to sever his connection with his manager, Leo Kervin. He said while Mr. Ford fitted into the present situation and would undoubtedly appeal to a large percentage of voters, he might be classed politically as a demagogue who is known to have voted for President Wilson. He supported Coolidge, however, and is now regarded as an aggressive republican, as is his son, Edsel, the dispatch says.

Appearing with his wife at a booth in the Canadian National Exhibition here, Dionne stopped signing pictures of his famous children long enough to tell about his offer and Kervin's refusal. The manager previously agreed to accept a lump sum in settlement, Dionne asserted.

Dionne said he had been paying a percentage of his earnings to Kervin for more than a year.

CALLANDER, Ont., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Leo Kervin, manager of Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, said today he was sure an amicable settlement could be made between himself and Dionne, cancelling their contract if they are permitted to confer without interference of "chiselers."

The Callander boat-builder who became Dionne's business adviser more than a year ago, said the lump sum offered by the father in settlement was little more than the amount of money he (Kervin) had spent in Dionne's interests.

PORTLAND LOSES TO SEATTLE AND CHANCE FOR LEAD

Portland Beavers' Immediate Hopes of Topping the Coast League Tonight by Pounding out a 12-10-4 Win in the Second Game of the Day.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Seattle Indians blasted the Portland Beavers' immediate hopes of topping the Coast League tonight by pounding out a 12-10-4 win in the second game of the day.

The Beavers finished the game which saw no more scoring. Ulrich, starting pitcher for Portland, went into the first.

Barrett for the Suds kept his 11 hits well scattered.

The afternoon contest also was considerable of a swifter, the Beavers piling on three moundmen for 14 hits, while Carson was stringing out his 10 without a great deal of trouble.

The divided double header leaves Portland in second place.

COQUILLE GIRDS TO PUT CURB ON STRIKE TURMOIL

Coos Bay Area Wearies Of Agitations—Fears Mills Will Close Down—Harvest Call Answered.

COQUILLE, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—J. E. Norton, president of the Coquille Chamber of Commerce, last night sounded the keynote of a meeting of Coquille business and professional men by declaring that it "was up to every man present to see that local workers and their families were not intimidated by agitators."

The meeting was held to discuss the possibility of the spread of a strike which has closed down a lumber company and a furniture plant at Maxfield 18 miles north.

SALEM, Sept. 7.—(AP)—In a statement issued here today, Governor Martin expressed pleasure at the number of persons who had responded to the call for help in the hop harvest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The several hundred "strikers" comedians and chorus girls of New York City's burlesque shows who walked out for more money and less hours, settled their differences tonight with theater managers and rang down the curtain on Manhattan's first burlesque strike.

SEATTLE, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The three young conspirators elected by the new Order of Cincinnati filed a departmental efficiency committee report today recommending that the police vice squad be disbanded for alleged gross inefficiency. They recommended many other sweeping changes to cure what they termed "the wide open" condition of Seattle.

POPE PIUS SEES PEACE PROSPECT ETHIOPIAN FLUSS

Italy Doubts Communist World As Sign Of League Asks Disputants To Rest On Arms.

(By the Associated Press)
All Italian consuls in Ethiopia were recalled to Addis Ababa Saturday, a move many observers interpreted as preceding an ultimate war.

ROME, Sept. 7.—(AP)—What was in effect an appeal to Italy and Ethiopia not to resort to force for the time being was dispatched today as a league sub-committee of five nations strove to find a way out of war.

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DURHAM, Eng., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A notice of 14 days prior to dismissal was given to 3,800 coal miners today because of "slackness in trade due to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute."

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will go to Detroit Monday to help inaugurate a slum-clearance project in the motor city.

Oklahoma Convict Entombed in Walls, Failed to Escape

MCALISTER, Okla., Sept. 7.—(AP)—The strange escape attempt of a convict who was sealed by fellow convicts inside the Oklahoma penitentiary wall was revealed today by prison officials.

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African Tribesmen Gather On Libya Frontier, As Egypt Stand Questioned—Poles and Czechs Glower.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Outlook for far western states period September 9 to 14 inclusive: Fair, with coastal fogs, but becoming unsettled and cooler by middle of week in Pacific Northwest.

A. P. LEASED WIRE SERVICE SPEEDED TO MAIL-TRIBUNE

Installation of Equipment Brings Work and State News At Rate 60 Words A Minute.

Another significant development in news transmission was made available to the Mail Tribune today when the Associated Press increased the speed of its leased wire system in the state to 60 words a minute.

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FILM STRUTTER HELD AS FIGHTER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A man, who identified himself as Roscoe Ates, Hollywood's stuttering comedian, explained to police this way: "I too-oo-oo a pu-punch at h-him and he too-oo-oo one at m-m-me and kn-knoo-oo me down."

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