

LEAGUE COMMITTEE CONDEMNS JAPAN

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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LABOR THEATENS CHANGE IN U. S. FOREIGN POLICY

PRESENT PROGRAM HELD TO FAVOR FRANCO, TOKYO

RENEW DEMANDS FOR NEUTRALITY APPLICATION

BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE GOODS URGED ON A. F. L.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—The sparks set off by the row between the seamen's union and Chairman Kennedy of the maritime commission over war-zone bonuses has started a fuse that leads right up to the door of the secretary of state.

The demand of the men who have to sail ships into territory adjacent to the world's two undeclared wars was only half of the story. They charged that Mr. Kennedy "endorsed the policy of the shipowners" when he announced that a \$50 bonus would be paid men entering certain "perilous" zones. They had asked for \$250.

But back of that demand was a definite attitude toward the whole policy of the government. And the reply turned an attitude into a program of action.

For the first time in history, in a major crisis, organized labor seems to take a hand in forcing a change in the nation's foreign policy.

The seamen's representative at the conference on bonuses brought up the question of possible "internment" of ships. Mr. Kennedy's official announcement, which probably raised the hair on the heads of the diplomats, officially recognized the possibility of internment.

The ink was hardly dry on the statement when the peace people were telegraphing the President to invoke the neutrality law. If an official agency of the government recognizes possible internment, they reasoned, that meant recognition that a state of war existed.

The unions, many of them already sympathetic in their demand for neutrality, and some of them openly opposed to the present government policy which they say helps the so-called fascist regime of Franco and the mikado, were spurred to action.

A resolution proposing boycott of Japanese goods is already prepared for introduction at the meeting of the A. F. of L. in Denver.

John Lewis, head of the C. I. O., has refused to permit his organization to pass resolutions affecting foreign policy because his is not a national organization.

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KLAMATH RESERVATION BOX FACTORY BURNED

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The box factory and warehouse of the Crater Lake Box and Lumber company on the Klamath Indian reservation northeast of here was destroyed by fire early yesterday. Company President Glenn C. Lorenz estimated loss at \$30,000.

Ex-Oregon Educator Dies

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Edward B. Pitts, professor of dairy husbandry at the Pennsylvania state college, died today of a heart attack. He was graduated from Connecticut Agricultural college in 1893 and had taught in Connecticut and Oregon. His widow and one daughter survive.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Gene Narreagan driving miles and miles to reach the finest fishing spot on Rogue river and upon arriving there learning that he has forgotten his rod.

Employees of Lamport's staging a mass attack on deer lurking on the slopes of Mt. Pitt, result being a victory for the deer and aching muscles for the indoor sportsmen.

Harvie Young in the same category.

Ernest Scott busily concentrating on huge piles of paper and silver money entering his desk.

Louie Bythe trying to hit a golf ball across a ditch with a shoddy gallery looking on and missing the blonin' thing by a couple of feet.

Mrs. Charles Clay hurrying to the station Monday morning to meet her sister, Miss Justine Miller, on her return from San Francisco.

BOMBARDMENT OF NON-COMBATANTS CITED BY DR. KOO

Chinese Spokesman Says League Should at Least Make Clear Its Sentiments Against Inhuman Methods

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—(AP)—League of Nations advisory committee on the far east tonight adopted a resolution condemning bombardment of Chinese towns by Japanese airplanes.

The resolution will be submitted to the League of Nations assembly tomorrow.

It was adopted after China's spokesman, Dr. Wellington Koo, had urged the league to name Japan the "wrong doer to the world," and after British, French, Swedish, and Russian committee members orally condemned Japan for bombardment of Chinese noncombatants.

Dr. Koo declared the mildest step the league should take is a denunciation of Japan as the aggressor in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Should Voice Sentiment

"If the league cannot defend right in the face of might, it can at least point out the wrongdoer to the world," said Dr. Koo, China's delegate to the league.

"If it cannot enforce international law and principles of the covenant," he continued, "it (the league) can at least make it known that it hasn't abandoned them."

"If it cannot prevent the ruthless slaughter of men, women and children and the wanton destruction of property by the illegal and inhuman methods of aerial bombardment, it can at least make clear where its sentiment lies."

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FEAR ELDERLY VICTIM OF CHICAGO KIDNAPERS SUCCEEDED TO SHOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Fear that Charles S. Ross had died in the hands of kidnapers increased today as hours passed without word from the retired manufacturer or his abductors.

Captain Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police theorized the 72-year-old victim, suffering from high blood pressure and a heart ailment, might have died of shock since he was carried off Saturday night.

His captors, the captain added, might have hidden the body.

Gilbert's officers and detective squads were stationed at strategic points awaiting receipt of a ransom note or telephone call.

His wife remained near the telephone in their luxurious apartment.

Ross was abducted on a road west of Chicago, as he was driving in from Sycamore, with Miss Florence Preibage, 45, office secretary of a greeting card company which Ross headed until his retirement two years ago.

The first substantial clue was furnished by employees of the Fargo hotel in Sycamore. Ross and Miss Preibage had dined there Saturday evening.

Between 1920 and 1930 the average net immigration into the United States was 300,000 a year.

Oregonians Prepared for Roosevelt Visit Tuesday

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Oregon starts its momentous job of entertaining and protecting a chief executive late today when President Roosevelt enters the state at distant Ontario along the Idaho border.

He comes westward by rail through the night to Bonneville dam for his early morning major address Tuesday. A long caravan of state, northwest and federal dignitaries, amply guarded against accident and incident by state troopers, sheriff deputies and secret service agents, will escort the president around the beautiful Mount Hood Loop highway to the new Timberline lodge tucked away on the slopes of majestic Hood.

After luncheon and a brief dedication address at the lodge, the procession levels to the Willamette valley, through the streets of Portland and then on to Vancouver, Wash., where President Roosevelt boards his train for Seattle.

The train bearing President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan of Seattle, leaves the dam site at 8 a. m., but the chief will not start his inspection tour until 8:45 a. m. He speaks at 9:25 a. m. and departs for Timberline 20 minutes later. The caravan leaves the mountains at 2 p. m., reaching Vancouver at 4:45 p. m.

"Official arrangements" silenced today the Democratic to do about the man who was going to have a place on the welcoming committee. Only ten persons will go aboard the train. They include Governor Charles Martin, Senator Charles McNary, Howard La Tourette, Democratic national committeeman; E. J. Griffith, WPA administrator; C. J. Buck, regional forester; Col. T. M. Bohlen, regional army engineer; Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, commander of the 9th corps district; Maj. Gen. Edwin Markham, retiring chief of the army engineers; Brig. Gen. George Marshall, Vancouver barracks, and Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland.

Congresswoman Nan Wood Housley and Congressman Walter Pierce of La Grande met the president at Boise and will accompany him to Bonanza. Senator Frederick Steiwer is hunting in western Oregon and will not participate.

Roosevelt Mind on Bigger Things, Idahoans Told

On Mysterious Sky Island



A big anhill atop Shiva Temple, the "Island in the sky" in the Grand canyon of Arizona, is inspected by M. R. Tillotson, Grand Canyon National park superintendent and member of the scientific expedition that made the first ascent of the unexplored mesa isolated from the canyon's north rim by centuries of erosion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today the American government was studying with the closest interest the possible development in China of a situation similar to that in 1933-34 when Japan seized control of Chinese customs depots in Manchuria.

His comment was prompted by press reports quoting American businessmen in Shanghai as saying that Japan already had established its own customs houses in the Shanghai area in what appeared to be an attempt to throttle foreign commerce in the international settlement.

By James A. Mills

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—(AP)—American business men declared today Japan had established its own customs houses in the Shanghai area in what appeared to be an attempt to throttle American and other foreign commerce in the international settlement and French concession.

Japanese reinforcements were rushed to the battle front northwest of Shanghai to halt a determined Chinese counter attack as Japanese warplanes bombed the crowded cities of the eastern coast.

At Canton in the south, the crowded terminus of the Canton to Hankow railroad was fired by the bombs of the air raiders and there were heavy civilian casualties.

Nests Rock Shanghai

The environs of Nanking, the capital down the Yangtze river, were bombed but Chinese pursuit planes turned back the attackers from the city proper.

A series of heavy explosions rocked Shanghai as Japanese warships and land batteries opened a heavy fire on the north station area. Several shells struck near the British barracks on the north border of the international settlement.

American importers bringing goods

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MASS DEMONSTRATION ON FRISCO DOCKS HAS PEACEFUL CONCLUSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The greatest mass demonstration of labor on the San Francisco waterfront this year broke up peacefully today after an estimated 3000 AFL teamsters opened their picket lines to permit around 60 CIO longshoremen, cheered by 5000 supporters, to start working cargo at pier 15.

Only near casualty was to Eugene Dietrich, longshoreman reputedly attempting to form a new AFL union of dock workers.

Dietrich was asked to speak through a sound truck, by Henry Schmidt, president of CIO local 3879 of longshoremen. He was shouted down and became the center of an

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NINE COAST FIRES PUT IN CONTROL

GOLD BEACH, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Fire fighting crews brought nine fires under check in southwestern Oregon today after flames threatened valuable stands of timber yesterday.

The fires spotted the coastline between Gold Beach and Brookings. One burned scattered timber in the Siskiyou national forest along the Clifton river. Two others swept about 2000 acres, chiefly brush.

The forest service controlled the Siskiyou blaze with the aid of about 450 CCC men. Lower temperatures and partly overcast skies today materially reduced further hazards.

Deranged Stranger May Be Lost Hunter

PRINEVILLE, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Ben Asher, sheepherder, said here yesterday that he had met a stranger, carrying only two large rocks in his pockets, 50 miles southeast of here. Asher said the stranger refused food and asked if the herder's dog "would chase him."

Cocheco Forest Supervisor Frank Polson said the report revived hope that W. J. Wilson, 38, Woodburn hunter missing in the hills since Tuesday, might still be alive and temporarily deranged by starvation and exposure.

Picard and Nelson Qualify For Final

BELMONT, Mass., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Henry Picard and Byron Nelson, two Pennsylvania golf professionals and Ryder cup team mates, today qualified for the final round of the \$12,000 Belmont open match play tournament. Picard defeated Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, the national open champion, 7 and 6, and Nelson eliminated "right-hander" Harry Cooper, also of Chicago, 5 and 4, in the semi-final matches scheduled for 36 holes.

RADIO IN BOWMAN SHOP CAUSE OF MINOR BLAZE

Caused by a short in the wiring, fire last night destroyed a small radio in Bowman's beauty and barber shop and did minor damage to a cupboard. City fire department answered a general alarm at 9 p. m. and put out the blaze with chemicals.

The radio was set in a cupboard under the wash register and, according to testimony, was found too strongly emitting the radio current. The cupboard was scorched.

JAPS WOULD HALT FOREIGN TRADE IN SHANGHAI IS WORD

Setting Up of Own Customs Houses Reported—Reinforcements Rushed to Halt Chinese Counter Drive

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SETTLE DISPUTE OVER LAND PLAN

SALEM, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The bitter dispute over the proposed blocking of 700,000 acres of state-owned eastern Oregon grazing lands was settled today when the state land board voted unanimously in favor of the compromise report of the so-called committee of nine.

The subject, which caused much internal dissension among the board and stockmen, was disposed of in less than a minute without discussion.

The board instructed its clerk to ask stockmen to make proposals under the plan, reached last week by W. B. Snider, Paisley, committee chairman, and former U. S. Senator Robert N. Stanford, Baker, also a member of the committee.

The plan provides that no unit of grazing land, to be blocked by trading state for federal tracts, shall be of less than 6400 acres.

Stanfield originally wanted a few large tracts, while Snider and the other seven members wanted smaller tracts.

Cattle Prices Set New 18-Year Record

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A new 18-year top of \$19.60 per hundredweight was paid for cattle here today.

This was the highest cattle market price since December, 1919, and matched the all-time high for September established in 1918.

Scarcity of choice grain fed cattle was the reason for the unusually high price.

\$633,427 PAID FOR LIQUOR IN AUGUST

SALEM, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The state sold \$633,427 worth of liquor in August, including \$366,544 in stores and \$266,883 in agencies, the state audit showed today.

Profits during the month were \$190,908, including \$118,850 in stores, \$704 from licenses, and \$71,048 from the privilege tax.

The August sales were slightly above those of August, 1936.

SOVIET EMPLOYEES SHARPER TONE IN WARNING NIPPON

Note Delivered in Tokyo Seen As Direct Response to China's Plea for Assistance—Steps Not Told

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Soviet government sharpened its tone toward Japan today with a stern warning against "lawless" bombardment of Nanking in what was believed to be a response to a Chinese appeal for aid against Japanese attacks.

The official organ of the Soviet government, Izvestia, published, without comment, the Chinese note asking Russia "to take measures which would help and quickly such barbarous activities" as Japanese bombardments.

Government circles did not disclose what steps Russia might take to enter the undeclared Sino-Japanese war, particularly if Japanese war planes should bomb the Russian embassy at Nanking. Officials said, however, no troops had as yet been massed on the border of Japanese-controlled Manchoukuo.

The Soviet government defied Japan to bomb its embassy in Nanking in the "determined protest" which was presented officially to the Japanese foreign minister, Koki Hirota, in Tokyo yesterday by Russian Ambassador Mikhail Mikhalovich Slavutsky.

The note declared officials of the Soviet embassy had been instructed to remain at their posts and warned the Japanese government it would be held fully responsible for any damage or injury from bombardment of the embassy in Nanking.

LOGSDON FACING NEW ACCUSATION

John Henry Logsdon of Port Klamath, involved in an auto accident near Grants Pass a week ago in which Mrs. N. H. Atchison of Portland sustained fatal injuries, is held in the county jail awaiting grand jury action on a charge of auto theft.

Logsdon is alleged to have taken an auto valued at \$750 belonging to Roy Norquist, a road camp worker, without consent of the owner, and come on a journey. The parked auto is held declared responsible for the accident. Logsdon was first charged with failure to report and fleeing from the scene of an accident.

Mrs. Margaret Fisher is held in the county jail as a material witness. She was the companion of Logsdon on the trip. She was also fined \$10 on a charge of intoxication.

Evidence at the preliminary hearing showed Logsdon and Mrs. Fisher had taken the Norquist auto on a trip to Port Klamath for groceries and failed to return.

Grins in Today's News Grist

By the Associated Press

HASTE COSTS RACE

BALTIMORE—A new danger to aerial circus stunts was revealed here today.

In an obstacle race in which pilots took off, landed, ate a cherry pie, took off, landed and blew up a balloon, William E. C. Swope followed the rules carefully.

He got through the cherry pie, but when he came to blow up the balloon something stuck in his throat.

He had eaten not only the pie, but the cardboard plate it came on, as well. He lost.

DIVORCE HAUNTS

FREDERICK, Md.—Charles M. Hamsburg, 65, went to the courthouse to get a license to remarry the woman from whom he had been divorced 34 years ago.

He was taken aback when he found that he was still on the books for \$10, the cost of the divorce.

With the help of his attorney, he got the matter straightened out without paying the \$10 and married his former wife.

SUBMARINE TUMBLE

NEW YORK—To the list of embarrassing moments add that of Ernest Glasford, 54, who fell overboard from a submarine.

The submarine, owned by Simon Lake and built for salvaging sunken treasures, was floating on the surface, however, when Glasford, a watchman on the undersea boat, toppled into the water. He was rescued by Ernest Wolmer, a friend.

GOING UP?

TULSA, Okla.—William (Dad) Gaffney, 75, who has plunged and lost on oil enterprises half a dozen times since he came to Oklahoma from Ridgefield, Conn. 30 years ago, was absent from his job as a hotel elevator "boy" today for the first time in 15 years.

His latest well attempt is expected to produce 2000 barrels a day.

SINGULAR

COLUMBUS, Kas.—Eugene Humble, 6, never whispers in class at the Humble district school. He's at the head of the class, also at the foot of the class.

He is the only pupil enrolled and the school board announced it will stand behind Teacher Robert Shaw's nine-month contract.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Pears auction: 41 cars arrived, 22 California, 6 Oregon, 2 New York, 1 Washington unloaded. 35 on track, market stronger. Oregon Bartlett 745 boxes extra fancy 1.70-2.05, average 1.96, 720 boxes fancy 1.55-2.00, average 1.79, Washington Bartlett 905 boxes extra fancy 1.25-1.90, average 1.43, 415 boxes fancy 1.65-1.80, average 1.74, California Bartlett 14,305 boxes 1.55-2.05, few 2.70-2.80, average 2.24, Hardy 1145 boxes, 1.55-2.30, average 1.98, Hooe 600 boxes 1.60-1.80, average 1.70.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Pear auction: 4 Colorado arrived, 9 Illinois, 3 Oregon, 22 on track, 11 sold. Oregon Boxes 360 boxes extra fancy 1.60-1.75, average 1.67, 400 boxes fancy 1.45-1.55, average 1.50, Washington Bartlett 555 boxes fancy 1.30-1.40, average 1.35, California Bartlett 6628 boxes 1.65-2.80, average 2.28.

7 PROPRIETORS TO HAVE HEARING ON PINBALL OPENING

In pinball machine raids in this city Saturday by the sheriff's office, acting on complaints filed by District Attorney Frank J. Newman, seven proprietors of establishments were served complaints and nine pinball machines, found in operation, were seized and are now stored in the county court house.

The defendants, Mrs. Margaret Wilson of Wilson's Coffee Shop, Jensen and Dalley, Johnny Cox, W. J. Amade of the Palace Lunch, H. G. Wainwright of the East Side Pharmacy, Charles Schuss of Schuss's Vintage Shop, and Herb Miller of the Brass Hall, were scheduled to appear in justice court this afternoon to enter pleas. They stand charged with "promoting and setting up a lottery."

Distributors of the devices also face complaints, Sheriff Syd I. Brown said, as soon as ownership or agency can be determined.

Eight other proprietors of establishments in this city and county, with unlicensed pinball machines, were served complaints as they discovered no official sanction had been given. The sheriff said when his aides arrived with complaints they found the machines locked, or the proprietors locked them upon a warning.

The sheriff's office started a check-up of pinballs in this city and county again this morning, with instructions for arrest and seizure. The checkup followed report that the word has been sent out to reopen.

The district attorney said today that opening of pinball machines would be prosecuted and their operation would not be tolerated.

Sheriff Brown said that proprietors said they had been informed, when the machines were unlocked, "it was all right."

300 SENT TO DEATH WHEN JAP SUB FIRES ON FLEET OF JUNKS

HONGKONG, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Ten survivors declared today 300 men, women and children were killed when a Japanese submarine sank a fleet of Chinese fishing junks off Cheong-kau point on the south China coast.

Some of the junks were understood to be sailing under British registry and authorities of this British navy have started an immediate investigation.

The ten survivors, themselves all wounded, and their ghastly tale of war on the high seas were brought here aboard the German liner Scharnhorst.

They asserted the Japanese submarine rose to the surface suddenly while they were fishing off Cheong-kau Sept. 22. The underwater craft opened fire and sank junk after junk.

While the wounded and dying, including 100 women and children, struggled in the water, the submarine steamed away. The survivors said no effort was made to pick up any of the victims.

Only one junk out of the fleet of 12 managed to hold its sails and escape from the submarine.

For sometime the ten survivors drifted helplessly aboard it until they were picked by the Scharnhorst.

BASEBALL

National

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The New York Giants moved a step nearer the National league pennant today when they came from behind with four runs in the last two innings to defeat the Boston Bees 5 to 4 in the first game of today's double-header.

1st game:

Boston	4	14	1
New York	5	9	3

Lanning, Fette and Mueller; Hubbell, Brown and Mancuso, Danning.

Chicago 7 | 11 | 1 || Cincinnati | 4 | 10 | 1 |
| C. Davis and Hartnett; Hollingsworth and Lombard. | | | |

American

(1st game)	2	8	1
Cleveland	6	15	1
Caster, Fink and Brucker; Newsum and Peacock.			

Detroit 2 | 4 | 8 || Cleveland | 1 | 7 | 1 |
| Auker and York; Harder, Heving, Wyatt and Pylak. | | | |