

O.S.C.	13
W.S.C.	0
UCLANS	16
OREGON	6

HUSKIES	8
STANFORD	5
TROY	26
BEARS	0

NOTRE DAME	7
CARNEGIE	6
RAMS	27
PITT	13

CORNELL	23
OHIO STATE	14
NEW YORK	14
GEORGIA	13

NORTHWEST	13
ILLINOIS	0
IOWA	7
WISCONSIN	3

DARTMOUTH	16
HARVARD	0
TENNESSEE	17
MERCER	0

CHRISTAIN	21
CENTENARY	0
DUKE	6
WAKE	0

The Weather

Forecast
Fair today and probably to-morrow; moderate temperature.

Temperature
Highest yesterday 65
Lowest yesterday 50

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Bonnevill power is a hot topic in Washington and Oregon, but it doesn't rate a single paragraph in the newspapers of the national capital. Paul J. Raver, the new administrator, called a press conference and discussed the great government experiment in hydroelectric power in the Columbia river, but local press did not print a line.

High spots: Like the late J. D. Ross, first administrator, Raver says he has applications for all the power the present capacity of Bonneville can generate. He says that 13 public agencies are ready to take power as soon as he can serve them, that a few can be served about the first of the year, and others by next July and October.

He is negotiating with three private utilities and two industrial, but declines to reveal the identity of the industrial and doesn't intend to be rushed about signing with the private utilities. He can sell all the present power capacity without disposing of a kilowatt to private companies. (The law gives 50 percent, not 100 percent of Bonneville power to public agencies.)

SECRETARY of the Interior Ickes, who is Raver's superior, wired him to bring to the capital the contract with Portland General Electric and explain why it had not been signed. This contract was drafted by Bonneville officials and was acceptable to PGE, but Federal Power Commission revised wholesale rates, by which time Raver was appointed administrator and he did not like the contract provisions.

He telegraphed W. M. Pierce, congressman, that he would sign no contract with a private utility without first submitting it to Pierce and getting his reaction. Asked at his press conference if that meant he would be guided by Pierce, Raver stated his telegram required an interpretation, said interpretation being that any senator or representative was entitled to know what the administrator is doing, as they vote the money. Also he denied that any Bonneville employee, with his authority, is telling the people of Oregon and Washington that they will be given the Tacoma rate for Bonneville juice.

ADMINISTRATOR Raver said he could sell immediately to PGE 10,000 k.w., but there are three angles involved. While the private company "agrees pretty well to one fundamental" in protection to the government and consumers and the City of Portland in resale rates, there has been no agreement on resale rates. It appears that Public Utilities Commissioner Bean of Oregon, regulates the rates customers must pay corporations. This is a matter of state's rights. Commissioner Bean wants to do the same thing we do," but Raver doesn't know Bean's position. It adds up that the private company wants to pass on the benefits to the public and the state has control of resale rates, but Raver wants something to say about resale rates "because we have the power to sell". The administrator did not say in so many words that he wishes to usurp the functions of the state regulatory official.

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ROSE CITY READY FOR SNOW STORM

Portland, Oct. 28.—(P)—City Commissioner W. A. Bowes prepared for snow today when the weather bureau predicted rain. He asked truck owners to register for possible duty in the event of snowstorms this winter.

DIES REPLIES TO F.D.R.'S ATTACK ON COMMUNIST PROBE

Committee Head Says Time Here For People To End New Deal Heckling of Quiz

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) declared tonight "the time has come" for the people to determine whether his committee investigating un-American activities shall "be constantly handicapped, embarrassed and thwarted by Washington officialdom."

His (CBS) radio address, a reply to criticism from President Roosevelt, topped off a stormy day in which the committee heard husky Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (N.M.U.) charge the maritime commission with "stabbing seamen in the back."

Dies said in his radio broadcast that he had "been deeply grieved by the President's characterization of the procedures of our committee as 'sordid,' but that 'I do know that the federal government has communists in key position and nothing will deter me from exposing them to the people.'"

The chairman added that there was "nothing new about this latest attack by the administration upon the work of our committee, nothing new except the occasion which prompted it"—its publicizing of the names of government employees appearing on a membership and mailing list of the American League for Peace and Democracy which Dies charged was communistic.

He said that "there was no charge of 'sordid procedures' when the committee made public a list of German-American bund leaders and 'a mailing list of William Dudley Pelley's silver shirts.'"

"Why then," he asked, "this sudden fury of attack * * * when the membership of more than 500 officials and employees of the federal government in the communist-controlled American League for Peace and Democracy is disclosed to the American people?"

The committee sat today amid an angry roar of voices and constant banging of the gavel while Curran vehemently denied he was a communist and Dies threatened him with contempt proceedings.

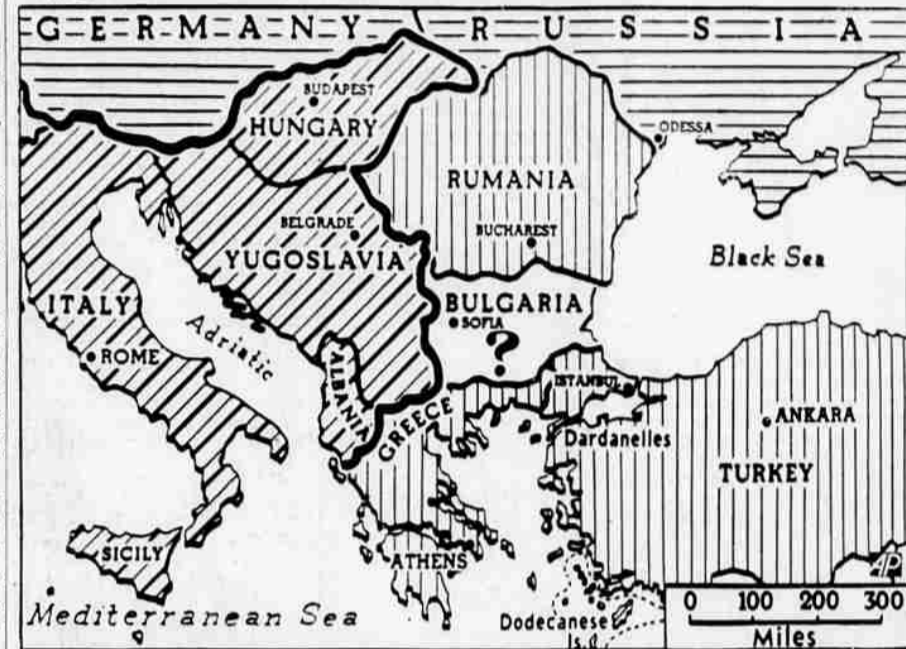
"The maritime commission, instead of devoting efforts to building up the merchant marine, has harassed unions," the heavy-jawed seaman's leader roared.

Curran's four hours of testimony, often in the jargon of the waterfront, started and ended with shouting contests with Chairman Dies.

Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, wanted to know if Curran ever was or ever had been a member of the communist party.

This charge was a "lie" Curran replied, and anybody who made it was "a liar."

New Wedge Appears Aimed at Russia



The heavy black line on this map outlines a new bloc (nations are diagonally shaded), which appeared to be forming in Europe as Budapest sources said Italy and Yugoslavia had promised to aid Hungary if a threat developed across the Carpathians. They said they felt they needed Hungary as a barrier against Communism. Southern European nations vertically shaded favor the Allies; Bulgaria's stand is a question.

HOUSE BALKS AT SWIFT OKAY FOR NEUTRALITY ACT

Foes of Embargo Repeal Serve Notice That Rubber Stamp Tactics Opposed.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Seldom-used parliamentary strategy was put in readiness tonight to slide the administration's neutrality bill through the house without change next week, but militant foes of arms embargo repeal served notice that they would not serve as a "rubber stamp."

Administration leaders expressed confidence that they had the strength to steer the measure safely through, some placing the margin of victory as high as 50 votes. However, Representative Fish (R-N.Y.), leading the fight for retention of the embargo, hotly contested such claims. He asserted there was a good chance to reverse the verdict of the senate, which passed the bill containing the repealer last night.

Whatever the outcome, a floor fight of major proportions appears assured when the house leadership tries to start its carefully-gear machinery to prevent any amendment of the senate bill.

Speaker Bankhead announced that the leadership would move to send the bill to a joint senate-house conference committee to compose the wide differences between the measure approved by the senate and that which passed the house last summer. The chief difference is that the house bill provides for a modified embargo. It would prohibit the shipment to belligerents of arms and munitions, but not such "implements of warfare" as airplanes.

Under the procedure outlined by Bankhead, it appeared the only chance the house would have to change the senate bill would be through the device of instructing the house conferees as to what should be written into the final draft. However, the speaker made it plain the leadership was confident it could prevent such action although he asserted he would let the opposition try it.

Fish told reporters he would make that attempt but declared he had other tricks in his bag he would try first.

INDIANAN ADMITS MID AIR MURDER OF PLANE OWNER

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Indianapolis, Oct. 28.—(P)—Ernest Pletch, 29-year-old barnstorming Indiana aviator, confessed to the mid-air shooting of Carl Bivens, Missouri flying instructor, after slightly more than two hours questioning. State police superintendent Don F. Stiver announced tonight.

Clad in dirty blue overalls, Pletch was brought here after he landed a yellow monoplane in a field south of Bloomington, Ind., early tonight. The plane, Stiver said, was the one in which Bivens and Pletch took off from Brookfield, Mo.

Here is the story the state police head related:

"Pletch and Bivens had been taking flying lessons in Missouri and they agreed to go south. After they went aloft the two men started to argue.

"Then Pletch took out his pistol and shot Bivens in the hand twice. He had difficulty in landing the plane near Cherry Box, but managed it and left Bivens' body there."

Stiver said Pletch, who had been free under \$500 bond pending outcome of a trial next week on charges of airplane theft at Frankfort, Ind., had planned "to crack up his plane at the Pletch family home."

ARIZONA OFFERS RUTH JUDD LURES IF SHE RETURNS

New Beauty Shop to Work In, And No Sanity Claim Assurances Are Given.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Assurance that no effort would be made to have her declared sane and executed and the additional enticement that she would have a new beauty parlor in which to work were offered to Winnie Ruth Judd, insane trunk murderer, today on the condition she return to the Arizona state hospital.

These inducements were held out by Dr. Louis J. Saxe, superintendent of the institution, who said the 34-year-old blonde "would be returned here and again placed under observation" if caught.

"She will have a new beauty parlor if and when she returns," Dr. Saxe added, explaining that most patients were urged to participate in occupational therapy and that Mrs. Judd chose hair dressing.

Any move to have Mrs. Judd, slayer of two friends in 1931, declared sane likely would originate with Dr. Saxe or whoever succeeded him as head of the hospital.

Similar assurance that no effort would be made to change Mrs. Judd's status and have the twice-assessed death penalty inflicted has come from Gov. Bob Jones.

In his first statement to the press since returning from his vacation to take over the investigation, Dr. Saxe related a number of incidents which had caused her emotional disturbance.

BALKANS UNEASY, FEARS BULGARIA TOOL OF SOVIET

Diplomatic Moves Intense—Russia Aims To Be Clarified Tues.—Italy Active.

Budapest, Oct. 28.—(P)—As the shadow of Soviet Russia deepened over the capitals of southeastern Europe, King Carol of Rumania met in secret conference today with his foreign minister and his envoys to Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Fears that Russia may be backing Bulgaria's campaign to regain Dobruja from Rumania were said in authoritative quarters to have prompted Carol to call his ministers back to Bucharest for urgent talks.

There was intensive diplomatic activity throughout the Balkans.

Diplomats saw hurried conferences as last-minute moves before the special session of the supreme Soviet called for next Tuesday to clarify Russia's objectives in southeastern Europe.

Premier Constantine Argetoianu of Rumania and Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich of Yugoslavia conferred for four hours in the tiny village of Vrsac on the Yugoslav Rumanian border.

Diplomats in Belgrade said that Yugoslavia had agreed to warn Bulgaria that filtration with Russia might result in disastrous consequences for the whole Balkan area.

At Sofia, the Italian minister was closeted for several hours with the Bulgarian Premier, George Klosevianoff. He was reported to have expressed the fascist government's advice against allowing Bulgaria to come under exclusive Soviet influence.

Greece, allied with Turkey, watched all moves with interest and some concern, mindful of Bulgaria's territorial claims on Grecian soil.

Hungary, close to Italy, took a keen interest in the diplomatic maneuvering.

Most southeastern capitals expected an invitation from Italy to a conference at Rome would follow action by Russia to make known her position in relation to the Balkans.

Finally Convinced

Chicago—Mrs. Mary Henry, who is 72, was in court with her attorney to complain that her husband, George J. Henry, had deserted her.

She told Judge Oscar E. Nelson she was certain he wasn't coming back.

The court agreed when Mrs. Henry related it was in 1892 when her husband left her and gave her a divorce.

FIREWORKS MARK DIZZY SATURDAY IN FOOTBALL WAR

Ohio State, Penn and Mississippi Topped — Good Day For Eastern Teams.

New York, Oct. 28.—(P)—Ohio State, Penn and Mississippi slipped off the unbeaten path today but most of the other football powers survived to fight another day.

No previous Saturday of this dizzy season has furnished quite so many fire-works. There were long runs all along the line and fisticuffing in at least two major ball games, both, by coincidence in New York.

Ohio State, hailed as one of the country's greatest machines, fell before unbeaten Cornell's Ivy leaguers, 23-14, as a crowd of 50,000 looked on at Columbus. Ohio State scored 14 points before the easterners began to roll but before the Big Red was through it had scored more points than any previous Ohio State opponent since Francis Schmidt began to coach the Buckeyes.

Penn was a victim of North Carolina's brilliant Tar Heels who took advantage of every opportunity and piled up a 30-6 score on the bewildered Quakers. Jim (Sweet) Lalanne threw three touchdown passes and scored himself.

Tulane Wins Mississippi's defeat was no particular surprise since the rebels encountered Tulane's powerful Green Wave. Paced by Bob Kellogg, who dashed 106 and 24 yards to touchdowns, the Green Wave touched 18-6.

The east enjoyed another good day on the intersectional front. Not only did Cornell pull one out of a hat, but New York university stopped Georgia, 14-13, in a game enlivened by some impromptu boxing matches. Villanova whipped Arkansas on Joe Belot's 82-yard run, and crippled Columbia trounced Virginia Military, 28-7, despite a 95-yard run by Bosh Pritchard.

RUSSIANS REPORT SEIZED AMERICAN FREIGHTER SAILS

Mystery Shrouds City of Flint Movements; Czechs Battle Nazis in Prague.

Moscow, Oct. 28.—(P)—Tass, Soviet official news agency, reported the American freighter City of Flint had sailed tonight from Murmansk after repairing her engines.

The brief Tass report failed to say whether the freighter was in command of the German prize crew which brought her into the north Russian port last Monday or whether the American crew still was aboard.

(By the Associated Press) The American freighter City of Flint, whose whereabouts under a German prize crew occasioned intense diplomatic activity in Washington, Berlin and Moscow, was reported to have sailed last (Saturday) night from the Russian port of Murmansk after engine repairs.

The report was issued by Tass, Soviet official news agency. The vessel's destination was not revealed.

The latest word on the mystery-surrounded freighter came shortly after the state department in Washington charged Soviet Russia with withholding "adequate cooperation" in the United States' effort to settle the dispute over the ship.

The department's statement reviewed the capture of the City of Flint and her entry into Murmansk. It laid the groundwork for further diplomatic action in the case.

Earlier, the state department, deeply concerned by conflicting reports from Germany and Russia on the freighter, had stepped up its diplomatic efforts to penetrate the maze of secrecy surrounding the City of Flint.

German authorities in Berlin insisted the vessel had sailed for "some German port," as previously reported, from Murmansk.

Elsewhere in Europe: German police, patriotic Czechs, and Nazi storm troops clashed in what once was Czechoslovakia as the Czechs defied a Nazi ban on publicly observing the 21st anniversary of the founding of their republic, which broke up last March when Germany established a protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia. Reports persisted four persons had been killed, an undetermined number wounded and thousands arrested.

German Plane Down Britain's air force downed a large German reconnaissance plane in Scotland after a spectacular air battle. Two German airmen were killed and two captured. The plane apparently was headed for the strategic Firth of Forth and the Rosyth naval base.

EX-TENNIS QUEEN MARRIES POLOIST

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 28.—(P)—Helen Willis Moody, former world singles tennis champion, and Aidan Roark, wealthy polo player, were married here today.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert C. Melton of the Immanuel Community church. The bride wore a wine colored suit, a dark hat and accessories.

It is the second marriage for both. Mrs. Roark was divorced from Frederick H. Moody, Jr., a broker, in Carson City in 1937, after eight years of married life.

Roark's first wife was Esther P. Moore. They were divorced here last year and had been married three years.

SALEM RECORDER'S ABSENCE CAUSES AUDIT OF BOOKS

Salem, Oct. 28.—(P)—The ways and means committee of the city council ordered a special audit of the Salem city recorder's office today, Chairman David O'Hara reported.

"This was done due to the continued absence of the recorder, Mr. Jones," O'Hara said. Friends of A. Warren Jones, Mrs. Judd's attorney, said he had been ill but he is in a hospital somewhere in Oregon. He left Salem a week ago to attend a lodge meeting in Eugene. He has not returned or advised his office of his whereabouts since, O'Hara said.

Oregon City, Oct. 28.—(P)—Fred Damm, 41, former Molalla city recorder, was taken to the state prison at Salem today to begin serving a term of not more than three years for larceny of \$841.11 of public funds.

Circuit Judge Earl C. Latour, in sentencing him October 20, offered him a parole on condition he repay the money and ordered a stay of commitment to give him a chance to raise the money. He failed to raise it.

Held For "Mistake" Montesano, Oct. 28.—(P)—A charge of manslaughter today was filed in superior court against Gilbert Hedges, 29, of Rochester, in the fatal shooting of his hunting companion, George Ogren, 32, also of Rochester on October 10 near Clear Creek on the Grays Harbor-Thurston counties' line.

Cong Pierce Plans Return Home Soon

Washington, Oct. 28.—(P)—Rep. Walter M. Pierce (D., Ore.) indicated today that he expected the special session of congress to adjourn soon. He announced plans to return with Mrs. Pierce to their La Grande home by automobile via California, possibly late next week.

Grange Mill Burns Davenport, Wash., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Grange Milling company's flour mill and warehouse were destroyed shortly after midnight by fire of undetermined origin, with a loss estimated by Manager A. V. Shank at \$60,000.

Chinese Hold Bag

Portland, Ore., Oct. 28.—(P) A group of Chinese was left alone today to defend a damage action by the Waterfront Employers of Portland and Federal Judge Claude McCulloch dismissed the Port of Astoria and the Astoria Port commission.

Jobless Problem Study Proposed San Francisco, Oct. 28.—(P)—Recommendation that President Roosevelt be invited to consider the formation of a committee on agricultural labor and interstate migration and endorsement of the principal of federal aid to the states to stabilize potential migrants were among resolutions adopted by the western conference of governmental problems today.

The conference of governors from the eleven western states recognized "that unemployment is chronic and constitutes America's No. 1 economic problem, affecting every phase of our economic life, all groups and classes, and the very stability and security of the American government."