

CIO DIRECTORS HEARING WOES OF OPPOSITION

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pared for a time that issue might prove the obstacle that would block the new peace effort, but the opposition agreed finally to send in individual "witnesses."

Darkhorse
Meanwhile, a "darkhorse" candidate was believed being groomed to oppose President Harold Pritchett, target of much of the opposition sentiment in the convention. The convention was to nominate this afternoon, with a referendum vote among all IWA members to follow the convention sessions. It is believed certain that Pritchett, Vice President O. M. Orton, and Secretary-Treasurer Bertel McCarty will run for reelection. The convention voted today to recommend a change in the constitution to provide for another vice president.

There was no evidence today of compromise on the part of the opposing forces in the turbulent convention. Shortly after the delegates convened a roll call vote on a balloting procedure issue showed the administration supporters mustering 122 votes to 106 for the "rebels." This 16-vote difference was precisely the margin by which President Pritchett won yesterday for a "peace conference" in a vote that was his first floor test.

Tax Opposed
At one time Pritchett described as a "vicious attack on the international officers," comments made by Jimmy McDonald, executive board member from Tacoma. On another occasion, when Pritchett told Ed McSorley, Forest Grove, that he was "out of order" McSorley shouted back: "So are you!"

McDonald's remarks were offered against a proposal to increase the per capita tax among members. He said the international officers "should put on canvas gloves and calked shoes and get the viewpoint of the fellows who are paying the freight for this union."

Union Drive
The convention voted Saturday to place more organizers in the field and also to put on an organization drive in the Klamath basin. A proposal to organize the Pacific northwest district solidly before attempting to "spread out" was rejected after William Riley, Bessemer, Alabama, made a plea for organization work in the deep south.

It was asserted that there are 35,000 potential members in the Klamath district, which includes the Deschutes areas and parts of northern California as far away as Westwood. A resolution stated Klamath Falls was selected as convention city because of the "need for organization" here. William Powell of Omak, Wash., told the delegates that claimed membership for the IWA as given out at conventions has decreased from 100,000 at the first convention to 25,000 at the present time. "We are faced with a decreasing membership and increasing dues," he argued.

The convention Saturday paid standing tribute to Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings for their support of the "principles of labor."

Break Down
At the outset of the session, President Pritchett said the "peace conference" Friday night broke down because of technicalities. Regional Director Bridges gave a report, stating the regional CIO officers lacked the authority to go "over the heads" of the international officers of the union in connection with the conference.

George Brown of Portland representing the opposition also reported on the unsuccessful conference. From the remarks it was apparent the confab failed because the oppositionists insisted their seven conferees should have a vote as well as the international officers and executive board members in the conference. Denied that, they finally would not go on with the plan.

CEREMONIES OPEN POTATO FESTIVAL

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of liberty, opportunity and protection." He also said that Oregon is in excellent financial condition, stating that \$77,000,000 are to be spent this coming year, of which \$17,000,000 will be charged to direct taxation.

The secretary of state also declared that Oregon's financial condition as compared with other states is very good, this state having no deficit and having \$5,000,000 in the treasury.

Another feature of the program was a resume by Earl Gardner of Klamath Falls, local supervisor of the Bond Security administration, of the aid given by the federal government to the people of the Middlewest in need of employment or other assistance, citing the mobile migratory worker camp at Merrill as an example. Gardner introduced James Collins, superintendent of the mobile camp.

Gifts from the Merrill service clubs to the queen and her attendants were presented by Earl Snell. Queen Maxine received a diamond-studded wrist watch, and the princesses were given lavalliers.

Corsages from Moeller's Flower shop were presented to the girls by E. T. Crawford. Invocation was said by Reverend Lawrence Mitchellmore of the First Presbyterian church of Merrill.

C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent, and Professor R. G. Hyslop, Oregon State college, were introduced during the evening.

Other numbers on the program were an accordion solo by Ronnie Trotman, a tap dance by Herbert Kirby of Tulelake, accompanied by Sydney Lang and a violin duet by Ruby Goldsworthy and Patty Burke.

The first day of Merrill's potato festival began Friday morning with the opening of the exhibit hall and the showing of community displays including potato exhibits, canning by 4-H girls, etc. Judging of most of the exhibits, which was to have taken place yesterday, was held over until Saturday.

Results of the 4-H canning display, the only exhibit that was judged, are as follows:
Division 1—First prize, Betty Largent, Midland; second, June O'Brien, Algoma; third, Jean Burnett, Midland; fourth, Ruth Furber, Midland; fifth, Rachel Robbins, Chiloquin; sixth, Donella Wishard, Klamath Falls; seventh, Colleen Herrick, Klamath Falls; eighth, Shirley Christy, Chiloquin; ninth, Melba Kelsey, Klamath Falls; tenth, Barbara Gray, Fort Klamath.

Division 2—First and second prizes, Jean Masten, Olene; third, Helen Largent, Midland; fourth, Lois Loosley, Fort Klamath; fifth, Barbara McClain, Klamath Falls; sixth, Helen Sullivan, Olene; seventh, Harriett Bruner, Olene; eighth, Lillian Phipps, Midland; ninth, Ethel Mae Phipps, Midland.

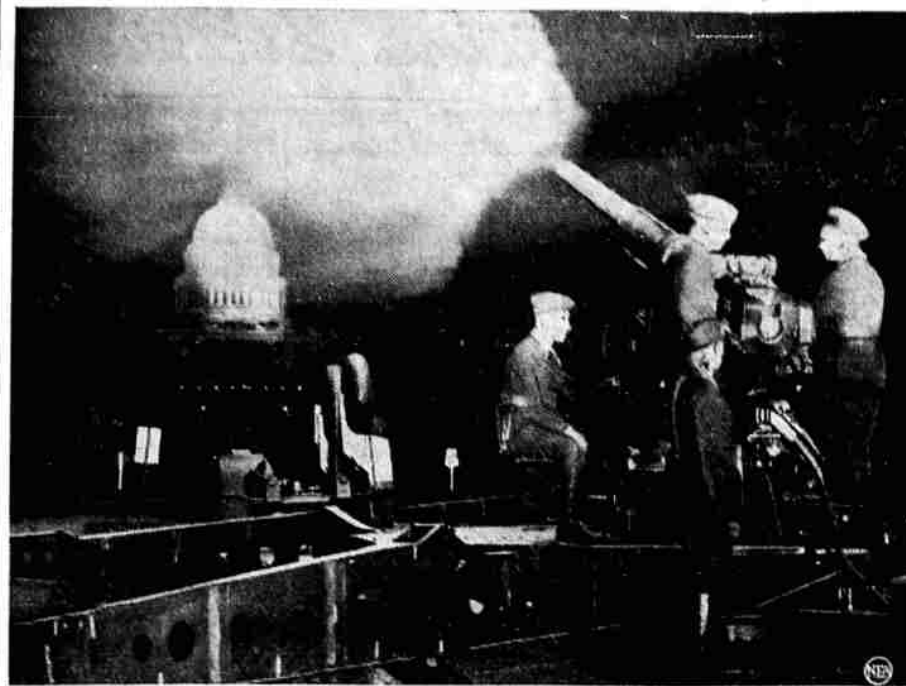
Division 3—First prize, Patricia Masten, Olene; second, Nona Masten, Olene; third, Maxine Loosley, Fort Klamath; fourth, Mary Bruner, Olene; fifth, Mildred Tipton, Olene; sixth, Frances Sullivan, Olene; seventh, Velva Sullivan, Olene.

Division 4—Martha Keller, Henley, was the only entry. Miss Keller was judged the grand champion canner of Klamath county.

Judges for this contest were Ruth Chingren, home supervisor for the resettlement administration, assisted by Mrs. C. S. Masten and Mrs. Ruth Stewart.

A discussion on bacterial ring rot, potato disease, was led by Professor R. G. Hyslop, Oregon State college, at the afternoon informal agricultural meeting held in the Merrill grade school building.

Anti-Aircraft Guns Roar in Shadow of Capitol



Don't be alarmed, it's just National Guardsmen firing an anti-aircraft gun in practice near the spotlighted dome under which senators, in daytime tours, conduct fight to keep America out of war.

Bretagne Survivors Saved by Royal Navy's Fast Work



British bluejackets look on as a welcome meal is enjoyed by survivors, including women and two children, of the French liner Bretagne, sunk by a German submarine with a loss of seven lives. They are pictured after their arrival at Plymouth, England. Many of the 124 passengers said only prompt rescue by British warships had prevented greater loss of life.

'Tiny' Troubles Irk Mrs. Ruffner



When Mrs. Edmund (Tiny) Ruffner went to court in Los Angeles to divorce the radio announcer, she found he had already divorced her in Mexico and remarried. After Mrs. Ruffner was revived, the court indicated Ruffner had better stay out of California, where Mexican divorces are invalid.

"Wave" Design Attractive in \$2500 Class Low Cost Home



Here's the "Wave" design. The home costing \$2500 or less, as spotlighted by the building industry's home-land program and by the new FHA title 1, class 3 home loan, is becoming the sales leader in the national housing field, according to recent reports received by Western Homes Foundation, with headquarters in Seattle. The foundation cites the Chicago area as one example. The largest savings and loan association in the state of Illinois is now promoting the sale of \$2500 homes, under new FHA terms, on large suburban lots and country acreage, above all other home types.

"This is not only typical of Chicago home-building trends but of those in most other large metropolitan areas," comments W. C. Bell, chairman of Western Homes Foundation. "It is particularly true of the northwest. The \$2500 home is here. And, under present-day controls, it is a house of substantial construction, protected from the jerry-builder and the fly-by-night materials dealer. While the new class 3 loan, under FHA, allows for a down payment as low as five per cent, there are new requirements that protect all parties to this class of loan. The borrower must now have plans and specifications, for example. There must be a signed contract between borrower and contractor."

buried in vaults at Fort Knox, Ky., and various federal reserve banks and mints.

FLYING TROOPS
MADERA, Calif., Oct. 21 (AP)—Movement of state troops by airplane into this California cotton strike area was held out as a possible emergency measure today after 18 arrests followed mass meetings of angry farmers and striking pickets.

Niagara Falls, although the most famous in the world, stands eleventh in the list of actual height.

SINKING OF MORE SHIPS REPORTED

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Steaua Romana Oil company and her home port was Constanza. Reports did not indicate where or how the Oltena was sunk.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21 (AP)—Torpedoing and sinking of the Swedish steamer Gustaf Adolf was reported to her managers today by a Norwegian vessel which rescued the crew of 19.

The report said the Gustaf Adolf sank north of the Shetland islands. The vessel left Gothenburg her home port last Tuesday for England.

BORDEAUX, France, Oct. 21 (AP)—At least 67 persons lost their lives in the sinking of two British steamers in the Atlantic Tuesday, authorities estimated today as they checked the stories of some 300 survivors landed here last night by a rescue ship.

Officials said that 61 apparently had gone down with the Yorkshire and six or seven with the City of Mandalay. The two vessels were sunk by a submarine within a half hour about 200 miles off the Spanish coast.

Golden Gate Fair Continues Under Bankruptcy Law
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 (AP)—The World's fair on Treasure Island did a brisk business at the same old stands today, but it was operating under a federal court restraining order preventing anyone from suing to collect \$1,606,514 in unpaid debts.

The exposition board of managers filed proceedings in federal court yesterday under a special section of the emergency bankruptcy law—a section dealing particularly with unsecured creditors. It issued a brief statement saying the move was made to insure "an orderly and equitable liquidation of its affairs."

Attorneys explained that the bankruptcy section—chapter 11—could be invoked only when the debtor was threatened with involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against it.

Federal Judge Harold Lunderback issued the temporary restraining order permitting the fair to continue operating up to its announced closing date of October 29 under the present management and prohibiting filing of any collection suits against it.

Meanwhile the exposition which started with the hope 20,000,000 persons would pay to see it, and which has garnered high praise from visitors the world over for its scope and beauty, was registering attendances still under 10,000,000.

Undaunted by developments, a group of business men promoters went ahead today with their efforts to raise a needed \$1,640,000 to re-open the fair next year "under new management."

A lobster sheds its shell seventeen times during the first year of its lifetime.

Among the New Books

Among the New Books at the City Library:

SALUTE TO FREEDOM, by Eric Lowe—The story opens in 1902 when Robin Stewart, the hero, is a boy of 12. The scene is the New South Wales country. It traces in detail Robin's life and the changes in his character through the years of his youth, his participation in the World War, his marriage, his wife's sudden madness, and through his death in Spain where he had gone to drive an ambulance. The best pages of this long novel deal with his own native Australia, its cattle, kangaroos, sheep-stealers, land grabs, feuds, mountains and horses. The beginning of "Salute to Freedom" is crowded with characters whom it is impossible to disentangle and who mostly fade out anyway. The final section explains how Robin became a literary man and solved all his life problems by going to Spain and getting killed by the Fascists. In between the first and last part is a load deal of information about Australia that is worth absorbing. Altogether, a solid, honest novel, well worth your time, if you have the time.

BETRAYAL IN CENTRAL EUROPE, by G. E. Gedye—A resume of the events which led up to Hitler's successful diplomatic maneuvers of 1938, set forth by an English journalist who bitterly condemns his own country and France for their parts in the "betrayal." Murder is the word, and Gedye's book, packed to the brim with facts, is one of the first by a British eyewitness to tell the story of the biggest sell down the river since Pontius Pilate. It is pointed out in haste, in fluency and force, an intensely vivid and dramatic story that is absolutely overwhelming. For it is a story of moral collapse, of treachery and sometimes of horror. It reads as if it were written out of genuine fervor, which perhaps accounts for the vigor and animation which make this book a journalistic masterpiece. Mr. Gedye is frankly a partisan and expresses the most furious indignation against the governments who "sold" Austria and Czechoslovakia. This unhappy story of the "fallen bastions" will be told many times again, but never with greater sympathy for the victims and greater contempt for the betrayers.

THE PRIORY, by Mrs. Dorothy Whipple—This is a long novel of present day English life, featuring a county family whose estate, The Priory, is rapidly going to pieces for lack of cash. The head of the house makes a second marriage to a managing woman, who gradually brings the affairs of the family into order. There is no single character in this book who puts in any peculiar claim for admiration, but the whole book is brilliantly written, and the dialogue is particularly amusing. It is a lively story of England's upper crust, and reflects changing social and economic circumstances, a shrewd, satiric and sometimes malicious story. It is easy to read, because so brightly written, but it also usefully illuminates a characteristic corner of life in England today.

THE HUNDRETH YEAR by Philip Guedalla—For those who have not read Guedalla's Hundred Years, a book which came out some three years ago, the announcement that he has written another may have no particular significance. The former book deals with the outstanding historical events from 1937 through 1937, told in so vivid and dramatic a manner that it reads like a story book, with the

added merit of being true. Now this same manner has been applied to the story of a single year, 1936, twelve epochal months that contained in their events the seeds of the world unrest today. This crucial year saw two new kings in England, a president in America who was the center of all eyes, a treaty torn up in the Rhineland, the dream of the League in Geneva abandoned, and a war begun in Spain. "The Hundredth Year" is the record of that stirring year told with brilliance and vision by a great historian.

NEW IDEA
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)—Tommy Manville embraced Ethor Troy, 23 year old Hollywood beauty, at Newark airport today and disclosed he sent for her because "the war news was boring."

The Pribilof island group has been one of Uncle Sam's most profitable investments, due to the fact that it is the breeding ground for the fur seal. Strict regulations are in force in the sealing industry, and even tourists are forbidden from visiting the islands.

With their history, their tradition and their determination, the spirit of the liberty-loving people of Poland cannot be destroyed by any power in the world.—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Germany has no grounds whatever for war against her western opponents, who brought on the war for ridiculous reasons.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Mount Itatiner rises to a height of 14,408 feet, yet it is only 40 miles from the tide water of Puget Sound.

Oppression is one of those forces which regenerates the oppressed and destroys the oppressor.—Herbert Hoover.

Some fertilizer is made of oyster shells, ground in a fine powder.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
CONVALESCENT HOME, Ashland, Ore.—Old people's home, supervised. 10-21

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom next to bath for lady or ladies. Close in. 1335 Crescent. 10-24

ATTENTION DUCK HUNTERS—My boat is running on upper Klamath lake as usual. Leaves dock 6:30 a. m. Sunday from mile post No. 257 Dalles-Calf. highway. Captain Art Vroman. 10-27

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished rooming house Apt. 11, K. D. Apts. 109 Broad St. 10-21

WANTED—Girl for housework, must be good cook. References. Box 100, News-Herald. 100f

HEATED room with twin beds 732 N. 11th. 10-27

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