

ANTI-BRITISH EDUCATION IS AIM OF GROUP

"America First" Foundation Being Planned for Nation

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande, Mayor William Hale Thompson's cohorts plan to spray the nation with the same anti-British germicide which has produced such striking results in Chicago.

The philosophy and principles which prompted Chicago's "big bill" to order all library books suppressed which mention Kings George or Edward favorably, will be perpetuated through the America First Foundation, a corporation not for profit sustained by seemingly limitless funds from an unnamed source it was announced today.

It was stated, however, that the prominent politicians, headed by the mayor, who incorporated the foundation, are acting merely as public spirited citizens, without thought of personal gain. The America First Foundation will be purely for the purpose of improving citizenship of our citizens and politics, sectarianism or racial differentiation will be taboo.

John A. Murphy, a Chicago real estate broker, appeared to be in charge of the organization and official spokesman when newspapermen sought to determine the whereabouts of the foundation. His prospectus glowed with possibilities, and he talked in large, if rather vague, terms.

"The organization is not new," Murphy told the United Press, "but we have been proceeding carefully and it was only today that corporation papers were filed at Springfield and we are able to make any announcement at all."

"Even now, we cannot divulge details of the plan other than are contained in our charter. We aren't going into politics and our purpose is purely altruistic."

Murphy said the organization would not be supported by public subscription, but plans of the foundation for spending money indicated an adequate source of revenue. A large suite of offices has been rented in Chicago, and, according to Murphy, plans for similar organizations are under way in 14 major cities of the country.

Tear Gas Quells Striking Miners

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At Morley a girl in a flaming red dress, addressed miners with a dramatic speech in which she pleaded for a united front against alleged injustices. She was Mirka Soblich, 19, a sister of the woman killed Monday after a fight encounter with mine guards. The girl's speech was held responsible for making 200 men quit work.

During the evening a caravan of 100 automobiles, filled with striking miners from the northern fields, drove into Canon City and Florence in an attempt to get Fremont county miners to join the walkout. Mass meetings and picket operations were begun in that section.

Governor William H. Adams tonight issued a statement in which he rebuked the I.W.W., calling it an "un-American organization" and promising every aid at the disposal of the state to protect life and property.

The statement was looked upon as an indication that no settlement will be effected through the governor's intervention.

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THE ANSWER

Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 4.

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Hail the Returning Legion Head!



Edward E. Spafford, new national commander of the American Legion, was greeted in true conquering-hero style by his buddies when he returned to New York from the Paris convention. They hoisted him on their shoulders as he descended the gangplank and carried him to a waiting auto.

Work On Building Will Start Soon

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tion Mr. James proposed to draw out for this city, said:

"It'll be a good one. We are going to have a station here that every citizen will be proud of. It will be constructed of either brick or stone, equipped with heating plant, modernly furnished and will serve the business of the Great Northern railroad for many years with the country undergoing fast development. We will also have parking around the station and it will be kept up if I have to mow the lawn myself."

Mr. Christopherson has been here long enough now that almost every one calls him "Chris" and people like asking him pointed questions.

To a question from the News he made a very prompt and emphatic reply.

The question was: "When will the Great Northern railroad begin construction of the Sixth Street station and yards?"

Work To Start Soon "Right away. We have no time to fool away. We have been waiting a long time to get into Klamath Falls, and believe me, now that we are all set we are going to get in at the earliest possible moment. I want to repeat to you that work on this Sixth street property is going to begin right now. Don't talk to me about the weather in winter in Klamath Falls. I am of Swedish extraction and no cold weather ever buffaloed a Swede. Besides all the Great Northern crowd know what a snow storm is. They operate the year round in the north and your mild winter climate in Klamath don't frustrate them a bit. You must remember that Jim Hill taught us all to wear mittens, but to keep on working."

Churchill Tells Of School Work

J. A. Churchill, head of the southern Oregon normal school at Ashland, was the principal speaker at the forum luncheon at the chamber of commerce yesterday, when the high school faculty were guests of the chamber of commerce.

Annual Spud Ball Set For Nov. 8

The second annual potato ball will be held Tuesday evening, November 8, at the new fairgrounds building, at the opening of the Klamath potato show.

Committees are being organized to handle various features of the dance. The music will be furnished by Hal Blackburn's orchestra. The tickets for the ball will soon be on sale at various communities throughout the county.

THREE DEATHS A DAY FROM LONDON MOTORS

LONDON, Oct. 26. (AP)—Three people are killed in London streets every day in auto accidents, states the Police Commissioner.

In the second three months of the year there were 261 fatalities and nearly 30,000 accidents. Three quarters of fatal accidents are caused by pedestrians "jay" walking, crossing streets without looking, dodging traffic, and disobeying traffic signals.

Every department of the Klamath Valley Hospital is admirably prepared to treat the physical needs of the sufferer.

EVIDENCE IN OIL TRIAL IS BAD FOR FALL

Witnesses Testify That Ex-Secretary Turned Down Many Bids

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (UP)—Half a dozen government witnesses piled up evidence in the Teapot Dome oil conspiracy trial today intended to show that Albert B. Fall, as secretary of interior, concealed his plans and leased the Great Naval Oil reserve to Harry F. Sinclair secretly, misled other applicants, and that inquirers, including a senator and a congressman, were unable to find out that the lease had been signed until several days afterward.

Those contributing to this testimony included Theodore Roosevelt, secretary of the navy at the time, who said he did not know about the lease for about two weeks after it was signed; Senator Kendrick and former Congressman Mendell of Wyoming, who heard rumors of the lease on this reserve in their state and inquired at the interior department but were denied information; and several rival oil men who wanted leases on Teapot Dome but were told there was no plan to lease it although negotiations with Sinclair were then practically completed.

For the prosecution, it was the meatiest day of the trial, government prosecutors believe they have established their charge that Fall turned the Naval Reserve over to Sinclair without giving other applicants a chance to bid on it.

Now the government will turn to the task of proving that Sinclair caused \$230,500 in Liberty bonds to be sent to Fall.

The government will attempt tomorrow to compel Fall's son-in-law, M. T. Everhart of Pueblo, Colo., to testify on this point. The government charges that he received the bonds, used part of them to clear up his father-in-law's debts and sent \$30,000 of the remainder to Fall. At the earlier civil trial, Everhart refused to testify on the ground that his testimony might tend to incriminate him.

Mexican Bandits Loot Two Trains

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 26. (UP)—Two shipments of money, totaling nearly \$625,000, from various states in Mexico City are being held by President Calles to defray expenses of subsidizing the revolutionists, have been captured by rebels, according to an unofficial communication received in Phoenix tonight.

According to the dispatch to the United Press, General Onofre Jimenez, former governor of Oaxaca, led 1000 Azteca Indians in the attack on a train in that state recently. After capturing the train the express car was looted of 1,000,000 pesos, and without molesting the passengers, General Jimenez retired with his followers.

In Durango, according to the information received here, General Juan Galindo captured a train and took about 250,000 pesos being shipped to Mexico City.

Farming Outlook Best Since War

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the major lines of production is better than last year. "There are no conspicuous surpluses or shortages and crop production per capita of population is next to the smallest in 33 years," Jardine added.

Cotton Prices Good

"Gauged by October prices, the south could sell this year's cotton crop for nearly \$200,000,000 more than last year. This improvement affects almost one-third of American farms.

"There is about an average supply of corn this year, and although corn prices are not entirely satisfactory to the cash-grower, prices are still favorable to the livestock industry."

For the first time since 1921, conditions are more favorable for cattle and sheep men in the west, Jardine pointed out. Western beef is on a fairly remunerative basis for the first time since the 1920 collapse.

VETERANS LAYING PLANS FOR 1928 ENCAMPMENT HERE

The Veterans of Foreign Wars increased their rapidly growing membership by one more last night when Luke Lawson of the Klamath Sporting Goods store was taken into the order. Applications of seven additional prospective members were passed favorably.

The Vets are centering attention now on the two dances which they will stage November 11— one at Altamont and the other in the Winter Garden. Revenue from the dances will go toward financing the 1928 state veterans encampment to be staged in this city.

Having swung the convention to Klamath Falls, the organization has already begun laying plans for entertaining the delegates in what they hope to make the best encampment Oregon vets have ever attended.

Toll of Wreck May Exceed 100

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about 50 miles east of Itaquema Point, Brazil.

Propeller Breaks Its propeller shaft had broken and apparently it was struggling toward port when the explosion occurred.

S. O. S. Signals had been sent out as an extra precaution and they were heard in Brazil at 7:30 p. m.

Ships at sea had received the distress calls earlier and about six liners had put on full steam in a desperate dash to the rescue. At 9:14 p. m. the boilers on the Princessa Mafalda exploded, and the liner sank.

Water rushed through the broken propeller shaft and flooded the boilers, causing the explosion, it was believed here.

Hail Ample Time Undoubtedly there was plenty of time to launch the lifeboats. Otherwise, expert mariners here pointed out, the loss of life would have been far greater.

With the lifeboats at sea, carrying their human cargoes, the ships speeding to the rescue had no difficulty finding the exact spot where the ship went down. The following ships reached the scene, and remained there for more than 12 hours, picking up survivors:

French steamer Formosa — Number of rescued uncertain. Dutch steamer Alena, 450 rescued. British steamer Empire Star—200.

German steamer Baden—17. Italian steamer Rossetti II—12.

The Alena, its captain said, "cruised for three and a half hours amongst the wreckage and passed two lifeboats and several rafts but saw no sign of survivors. We proceeded on our voyage."

Reports Jumbled Confusing statements had been received concerning the number of persons rescued by the various steamers. At one time it had been reported that the Alena, whose captain told the United Press that he did not rescue any survivors, had picked up more than 400 persons.

Only the Alena, of the rescuing ships, was in touch with its owners at last report. Captain Smoelcinaradijeh had about 450 rescued aboard, and would reach Rio about Friday noon.

The French steamer Mosella, reported to be bringing an unknown number of the Mafalda's passengers and crew, is due here early Thursday. Until tonight, it had not even been reported among the ships participating in the rescue.

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HENRY FORD'S NEW CAR SOON MAKES DEBUT

Facts on Flivver Few; One Model Caused Traffic Jam

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 26. (UP)—Henry Ford's associates announced two weeks ago that production of the new de luxe Flivver would commence in a "few days."

Today the associates would or could not enlarge on that statement. Informally they said "it won't be long now."

Ford executives here were bland in their apparent ignorance and unconcern over status of the new model. Their ignorance might have been genuine and their unconcern, no doubt, was based on the fact that the company has already received sufficient "sight unseen" orders to insure a successful debut for the late edition of Ford's commodity.

Facts about the car were few; rumors plentiful.

The company was still engaged in tooling the mammoth river Rouge plant it was stated. The number of employees there has been increased gradually in recent weeks, though the total still was considerably below the point.

However, the new Ford is an accomplished fact even if the assembly line has not yet started functioning. A number of cars have been turned out for experimental purposes. Recently the appearance of one of these on a main street of Detroit came near causing a traffic jam. It got away before it could be examined.

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