

33 BODIES RECOVERED FROM L. A. BRUSH FIRE

DEFICIENCY JUDGMENT IS ONLY PROPOSAL SURE OF ADOPTION

160,000 MARCH TEN HOURS IN LEGION PARADE

Biggest Event in History Of Organization, Say Leaders

500 BANDS MARCH Tarentum, Pa., Bugle Corps Awarded First Prize For Country

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—

Like a moving human spectrum, dazzling in flashing color, awe-inspiring in magnitude, the American Legion marched down broad Michigan boulevard today.

For ten unbroken hours, 160,000 men and women, united in common memory, strode in meticulous formation between walls of spectators, massed solidly shoulder to shoulder, and scores deep on both sides of the four mile line of march.

There has been nothing like this parade of the legion at its fifteenth annual convention, officials declared. It likewise was unrivaled in this city's century of history.

Spectators clambered out on second and third story ledges, pressed police lines and leaned from the file of skyscrapers hemming the boulevard.

The procession started shortly after 10 o'clock from the city's near north side and paced down the avenue to Soldier Field in Grant's park.

As evening fell the platoons were still passing the judge's stand.

Day Is Perfect

A perfect day of brilliant sunshine contributed to the glory of the spectacle. Silvery and copper helmets gleamed, and state, national and legion flags shone all day long as the varied hues groups—with the national colors, red, white and blue predominating—fell into line.

Legion posts and auxiliaries from every state and nine foreign countries were represented.

Local pride and good humor rivalled came to its full flower in the adornment of marchers and floats. Judges in the reviewing stands were informed again that Iowa was the state "where the tall corn grows" and by banners of the virtues of many other communities.

Bands and bugle corps—nearly 600 of them—played the marches to which men for years have gone to battle and the favorites of the World war, sumo once to the accented screaming over trenches. The ex-soldiers joined again the strains of "Mademoiselle From Gay Paree," "Over there," "There's a Long, Long Trail" and the others.

Traffic was rerouted off the boulevard to give the veterans complete right of way. School children and many of the city's workers were there to see the great show in accordance with Mayor Kelly's designation of the day as a municipal holiday.

"Blizzard" of Paper

The crowds launched a record blizzard of paper, and uniforms of all colors frequently took on a mottled appearance.

Soldier Field's classic amphitheatre, quickly filled with cheering crowds. More than 50,000 persons occupied its many rows of concrete seats throughout the day.

An assemblage of distinguished persons in the reviewing stand—high army and navy officials, national officers of the legion and representatives of foreign countries—applauded heartily.

The entire Legion day was given over to the parade.

As late marching delegations still kept coming National Commander Louis A. Johnson, who received salutes at the reviewing stand all day, declared a new legion parade record had been set.

"There are 160,000 in it," he asserted.

In the parade competition the Rockport, Mass., post No. 98 was awarded first prize for its float. The float was a reproduction of a familiar Massachusetts scene, a fish house and dock just outside Rockport.

Other Winners

Best clown or comedian—Harvey Varney, Valparaiso, Ind., post No. 94.

Best drum and bugle corps—Tarentum, Pa.

Largest state group (outside Illinois)—Massachusetts with 3,900 marchers.

Largest Illinois district group—Third district (Cook county) with 5,300 marchers.

Best twirling and high stepping—

Pima County Gives Its Own Candidates Huge Landslides

Mrs. Greenway Gets 83 Per Cent of Total Vote Cast And Carrol Hudson Does Even Better; Four Year Term Amendments Carry; Beaten in State

Pima county voted for its own in a large way at yesterday's election. It gave Mrs. Isabella Greenway 83 per cent of its vote for congress, apparently leading the state in this respect, and like most of the counties, gave Dillworth Sumpter, Socialist candidate, more votes than it gave to the Republican candidate, H. J. Wilkinson. Forty out of 44 precincts gave:

Greenway 4,147
Sumpter 409
Wilkinson 370

The missing four precincts at midnight, all small, were Arivaca, Marana, Quilotoa and Twin Buttes. Arivaca is 26 miles from a telephone, Quilotoa 25 miles and Twin Buttes 15 miles.

In the same precincts Carroll Hudson, running in only nine counties for state corporation commissioner (although the attorney general says there is no vacancy in that office) was given 2971 votes to 775 for L. M. McKinley, Republican.

On most of the eight constitutional amendments and referred measures, the county reversed the pattern of the rest of the state. It gave an appreciable majority to the deficiency judgment measure and a smaller majority to the lethal gas bill, substituting this for hanging as the legal method of execution, as did the rest of Arizona, but it also approved the various measures.

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UTILITY WILL ABSORB TAXES

Light Company Decides Not to Pass on State Sales Levy

At an informal conference between Charles R. Howe and C. M. Pooler, manager of the company, and the representatives of the Tucson Gas, Electric Light and Power company yesterday afternoon, the company voluntarily relinquished its right to charge the state sales tax upon electrical energy and gas to the consumer.

The company representatives informed the members of the commission that the company was willing, for the present to absorb the tax, and refund, or credit to the consumers' accounts the amounts paid as state sales taxes.

Max Pooler, manager of the company, stated to the commission that the company had been advised by its counsel that it had a legal right to bill the tax to the consumers, but that the company wished to act in harmony with the corporation commission and patrons, and would not further contest the matter of the sales tax.

Pooler further stated that beginning September 1 the company had been required to pay, under the federal law, a three per cent gross tax upon electrical energy sold, and that coupled with the state sales tax, the company's tax burden on sales alone now amounted to three and one-half per cent.

But the administration apparently is about to gamble it can get away with revision for Britain poor.

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Sir Frederick's chief trading point will be downward debt revision. Mr. Roosevelt has no authority to assure him this can be accomplished. Authority for such a move rests with Congress alone.

But the administration apparently is about to gamble it can get away with revision for Britain poor.

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WIDOW OF HILL IS MARRIED TO NEAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Marguerite Sawyer Hill, widow of the late James Norman Hill, railroad executive, and Herbert Neal of New York motored to Elkton, Md., today and were married.

The couple, returned to New York tonight, began preparations to sail within a few days for an extended wedding trip in Europe.

The bride married James Norman Hill, eldest son of James Jerome Hill, founded of the Great Northern railroad and known as the "emperor builder," in London on Aug. 23, 1912. Hill died on July 3, 1932.

LINDBERGH FLIGHT TO ENGLAND HINTED

STAVANGER, Norway, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Widespread rumors were circulated tonight that Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew here this morning from Oslo, may fly to England on the next lap of their European air travels.

Colonel Lindbergh said he expected to take off early tomorrow morning, but declined to reveal his destination.

En route from the capital this morning the couple patrolled the western coast of Norway as far north as Bergen.

MRS. GREENWAY IS VICTOR OVER TWO OPPONENTS

Sumpter, Socialist, Gets Sizeable Lead Over G. O. P. Vote

VOTING IS LIGHT

Lethal Gas Appears Ahead; Basic Science In Close Contest

PHOENIX, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Arizona, the nation's last frontier, elected Isabella Greenway of Tucson to congress today—for the first time in its 21 years as a state bestowing upon a woman one of the greatest honors in the power of the commonwealth.

It was, too, the first time a woman had sought high office, and the first time Mrs. Greenway had aspired to any elective public office.

She is a Democrat, since 1928 national committeewoman for Arizona, a close friend of the family of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and was a friend also of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, with whom her late husband, Brig. Gen. John C. Greenway of the American Expeditionary Force in the World War, served in the "Rough Riders" of the Spanish-American conflict.

Aside from the romance and force of her victory—a more than two to one majority over the combined votes of two opponents with 60 per cent of the state's precincts counted—the feature of the special congressional election was the failure of the Republican party to defeat the Socialist candidate.

Republican leaders had conceded Mrs. Greenway's victory before the vote was either cast or counted, but the strength of the Socialist vote was neither foreseen nor considered possible. Dillworth Sumpter, Socialist, had polled more than four times the Socialist registration of the state, and was maintaining a strong lead over H. B. Wilkinson, Republican.

In 252 precincts of the state's 451, the count was:

Greenway (D) 18,650
Sumpter (S) 4,835
Wilkinson (R) 3,337

It was the first time in the history of the state that either of the major parties had failed to poll a larger vote than a minor party candidate. Sumpter's vote was the greatest ever accorded a Socialist in Arizona.

Mrs. Greenway succeeded Lewis W. Douglas, who resigned to become director of the federal budget last March. Since that time Arizona's lone congressional seat has been vacant.

Her consuming interests are rehabilitation of disabled war veterans, which she has made a vocation as well as a political issue, and a protective tariff for copper.

She established the "Arizona Hut" in Tucson where disabled veterans maintain themselves by manufacture of furniture and novelties.

Her late husband was a distinguished mining engineer. She and he together planned the town of Ajo, long considered a model copper mining town. It still is her voting residence. She cast her vote today, and the town voted with her, giving her 319 ballots against 14 each for Sumpter and Wilkinson. In precinct 23 of the city of Tucson, where she lives, the vote was 82 for Mrs. Greenway, two for Sumpter and one for Wilkinson.

Every county in the state was following the lead of Pima, her home county, and Maricopa, containing 40 per cent of the vote of the state, in according Mrs. Greenway overwhelming majorities. In Pima, with most of the ballots counted, she had 2,998 against 332 for Sumpter and 198 for Wilkinson.

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L. A. FIRE VICTIMS INSURED BY COUNTY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Impoverished workmen who perished in the disastrous Griffith Park fire today while working for 40 cents an hour under the county welfare program of unemployment relief were insured by the city under the state compensation act.

Strangely, on Sept. 12 the city notified the board of supervisors that this insurance, costing \$8,000 weekly, could not be carried beyond October 5, the day after tomorrow.

Money for the payment of work is provided from county, state and federal funds.

FELLOW PARTY WORKER SHOTS AUSTRIAN CHIEF

Dollfuss' Assailant Denies Intention of Killing Premier

MOTIVE MYSTERY

'Wanted to Call Attention To Him' Is Only Explanation

VIENNA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Wielding a dainty, pearl handled revolver, the step-grandson of an emperor's dentist came within inches today of killing Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and plunging Austria and European politics into new and more dangerous confusion.

As it was, the two bullets from the gun of Rudolf Dertl, a former corporal in the Austrian army, only grazed the chancellor's left breast and wounded him slightly in the left arm. Dollfuss, after receiving treatment at a hospital, went home within an hour.

The police announced they were unable to establish that the former corporal was politically active in any direction. As a soldier, however, he belonged to the "Wehrbund," which was a Christian social organization founded by General Karl Vaugin, former war minister. (The Christian Social is the chancellor's party.)

Socialist newspapers had headlined the accusation that Dertl was a Hitlerite, while on the other hand the pro-Dollfuss newspaper Weltblatt identified him as a member of the Schutzbund, the dissolved socialist military organization.

The Socialist newspaper Tag had flatly declared the shooting was a Nazi attempt on the life of Dollfuss. Describing Dertl as a petty thief and a "provocateur," another paper mentioned that the prisoner's stepgrandfather, Raymond Guenther, was a dentist to Emperor Franz Joseph.

Dertl's two bullets were water on a duck's back as far as the diminutive Dollfuss was concerned.

A few hours after the attempt, the little chancellor—four feet 11 inches tall—was delivering a nationwide address assuring the Austrians he was still up and fighting.

"That was what we called in the war 'a thousand golden wounds,'" the chancellor said in his brief speech, adding that he expected to return to his office Thursday.

The attack was staged at the entrance to the parliamentary building. As Dollfuss approached, Dertl moved up, apparently with the intention of handing him a manuscript. Police intervened, however, and seized the document. Thereupon the former corporal stepped back a few paces, drew his gun and fired.

Dertl said later that he had no intention to kill the chancellor, his only desire being "to attract attention to the man who just now would be the right man to participate in the leadership of Austria."

He refused to explain this statement.

The officers began rounding up political suspects, leading to the belief in some quarters that drastic action against both the Nazis and the Socialists was impending.

DISBARMENT SOUGHT FOR U. S. APPOINTEE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Suing for the disbarment of J. E. T. O'Connor, former member of congress from North Dakota and now United States controller of currency, on the grounds he continued the practice of law in California after receiving a federal appointment, was filed in superior court today by J. Pearl Nelson of Venice.

Nelson also charged O'Connor helped organize the First Savings bank of Grand Forks, N. D., but that when his confirmation as controller came before the United States senate he wrongfully concealed the fact he had prior banking experience.

MINOR QUAKE

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Earth shocks felt first at 5:14 a. m. today and followed at intervals throughout the morning by shocks of lesser intensity threw the populace into confusion and did minor damage to small dwellings.

Wounded by Would-Be Assassin



CHANCELLOR ENGELBERT DOLLFUSS

New York Beats Washington In Opener of Series, 4 to 2

Carl Hubbell Throttles Big Guns of Senators' Batting Attack With Masterful Exhibition of Pitching Throughout Game at Polo Grounds

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Unshaken either by the faltering defense of his teammates or the enemy's closing threats, the great Carl Owen Hubbell throttled the big guns of the Washington Senators today and pitched the New York Giants to victory, 4 to 2, in the first game of the World series.

Just as National leaguers had hoped and their rivals had feared, the lean, lank-like left arm of the Oklahoma southpaw subdued the champions of the American league with an exhibition masterful despite the background of a shaky defense at critical moments. Hubbell held the hard swinging Senators to five hits, struck out ten of them, including the first three batters to face him, and gave a superb exhibition of steadiness under pressure in the last two dramatic innings.

The Giants, with a lusty early onslaught led by "Lit 'n' Mel" Ott, who collected four hits in as many times at bat, including a first inning home run, routed Wally (Lefty) Stewart, the Tennessee veteran, in the third inning. They rushed the Senators off their feet with a surge that belied their label of "hitless wonders," but their infield defense was erratic and they forced Hubbell to bear down with everything at his command at the finish. Washington was stopped with the tying run on second base.

But for two errors behind him that paved the way for the Senators to score in the fourth and ninth innings, Hubbell might have celebrated his World series debut with a shutout of the sort he has been handing National league opposition all season.

The near capacity crowd of 46,672 cash customers, filling all but a few scattered corners of the Polo grounds, saw the great southpaw pitch himself out of difficulties in the eighth and ninth innings. Up to that stage of the game, working smoothly and effectively behind a 4 to 1 lead, Hubbell had the Senators clouters handcuffed with a mixture of a fast curve, a change of pace and his dazzling "screw ball." In six of the first seven innings, only three Senators batted against the lanky left hander.

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NRA JUSTIFIED SAY FARLEY AND WAGNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Two prime figures in the Roosevelt recovery administration—Postmaster General Farley and Senator Robert Wagner of New York—declared tonight the NRA has already justified its existence, economically and socially.

Addressing the national conference of Catholic Charities, the postmaster general declared that in the four months existence the recovery program's influence for betterment has been so tremendous that confidence in its ultimate success is to be found practically universally among the people.

Senator Wagner, chairman of the administration's committee on mediation in labor troubles, told the Catholic welfare workers that under the NRA "cooperation is now more than an economic necessity; it is a moral mandate."

President Roosevelt speaks tomorrow night.

FALSE TEETH HELD TAXABLE PROPERTY

PHOENIX, Oct. 3.—(AP)—False teeth are taxable in Arizona.

The state tax commission ruled today false teeth when sold by a dentist, are tangible personal property and, as such, subject to the state sales tax. All materials used by dentists in filling teeth also are subject to the tax, the commission ruled.

As a result of the decision all dentists in the state will be required to obtain a retail dealers' license as provided by the privilege-sales tax law.

FIREMEN HUNT 20 OTHERS IN HILL TRAGEDY

Cigarette Stub Believed Cause of Sudden Holocaust

WORKERS TRAPPED

Inexperienced in Nature Of Work, Unable to Make Escape

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Thirty-three men, workers on a county unemployment relief project, and possibly twenty more, died in agony late today in a box-like canyon, turned into a tomb of cremation apparently by a cigarette inadvertently tossed into a tinder of brush by one of their number.

Between 150 and 200 other men were injured, some of them probably fatally. Most of them were burned and a number suffered fractures of arms and legs and the backs of a few were broken as they fell in a frantic flight to safety.

The charred bodies of 33, their identity erased by the flames, were taken to a temporary morgue and fire officials, advised that others were in the area, expressed fear that possibly 20 additional men had been cremated.

The tragedy, "hell broken loose" as one smoke-blackened survivor described the scene, occurred in the eastern end of the low-lying Santa Monica mountains in a city area known as Griffith Park, Los Angeles' largest recreational center.

Shortly before 4 p. m. someone noticed that a fire had broken out in the chaparral-covered sides of Mineral Wells canyon, and a group of men, employed in the area on road projects, were sent down the steep canyon to extinguish it.

See Danger Too Late

As they threaded their way through the thick brush, dry as kindling wood from a near-record heat wave of recent days, one among the inexperienced fire-fighters saw the danger of becoming trapped.

The flames were spreading like lightning, driven on by a sharp ocean wind. In terror the men started to scramble back to safety. Others who had started to follow them down became confused, and a veritable blockade of humanity suddenly was created on the canyon side.

Those nearest the top succeeded in fighting their way slowly and painfully through the brush-studded canyon but the first volunteers were caught like flies.

Waves of smoke engulfed them and the fierce heat of the advancing flames dropped them like machine gun bullets. Some of them died in the mercy of unconsciousness.

Death Trap

The death trap looked not unlike the devastation created on a battlefield. All living things had been scared and charred. Men lay upon their faces or backs in the agony of death.

Some were found, hands clasped together. The bodies of others lay grotesquely, heads and shoulders propped up by elbows.

In nearby Hollywood, for which this particular section of the area was named the Hollywood Hills, great clouds of smoke could be seen swirling skyward. Alarms rang through the city's fire system and company after company of engines raced to the scene.

Three thousand men were summarily recruited and rushed to the stricken area, where after several hours of effort, they succeeded in controlling most of the conflagration.

Some of those who escaped told of being so filled with fear that their muscles became paralyzed and they fled only after the flames

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SEE WORLD SERIES FREE!

Every game of the big series for the world's championship will be reproduced on The Arizona Daily Star's Playograph on the stage of the Opera House.

THE SECOND GAME IS TODAY

Come in out of the sun and enjoy yourself. The games will start about 11:30 o'clock, Tucson time.