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WEATHER
Maximum temp., F. 71
Minimum temp., F. 43
Humidity, 8 a. m., pct. .. 85
Humidity, 5 p. m., pct. .. 18
Rain ..... trace

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CUBAN GUNS DEFY STUDENT STRIKERS

HOUSE, SENATE IN UPROAR IN WEEK-END BOUT

Arizona Legislators Go On Rampage as End of Session Nears

BOWLING RAPS RAPP

Accuses Piman of Making Selfish Reasons Balk Six-Hour Bill

PHOENIX, March 9.—(AP)—Tumult and confusion reigned briefly today in both houses of the Arizona legislature with the date for adjournment sine die only four days removed.

The senate adjourned in disagreement at noon for a half-holiday, but the house adjusted its differences for the time being and worked until late afternoon on the liquor regulation bill.

After amending its own bill to permit cities and towns to "regulate," but not prohibit the sale and manufacture of liquor, and leave the administration of the law in the hands of the tax commission rather than a temperance director, the house substituted the measure for the senate bill and recommended that it "do pass."

After third reading Monday the bill, which is now the house measure under the number of the bill which already has passed the senate, will be sent to conference committees to adjust differences between the houses.

The senate wrangled angrily for almost two hours over proposals to give the corporation commission $2,000 more for salaries and an additional $2,800 for traveling expenses, and add $3,000 to the bloodhound appropriation for rodent control.

Again finding themselves at loggerheads over whether $85,320 was an adequate appropriation for the state land commission, the solons voted to adjourn until Monday.

Many Protests

When a vive voce vote was taken on adjournment, President Joe Haldiman ruled the motion had carried, but there were so many cries of "A division!" he called for a standing vote. Again the motion carried in spite of heated protests against it.

All the amendments which would have increased the appropriation figures were voted down except the traveling expense item for the corporation commission, which Senator D. E. Reichardt said was needed in order that more utility rate hearings may be conducted.

The addition of this item lowered the net reduction in the bill since it came into the senate to $71,384, all of it being taken from the University of Arizona and the Arizona State Teachers college at Tempe.

Only 37 of the 68 subdivisions of the bill had been approved when the senate quit. It appeared that another day or two of the remaining four days of the session might be devoted to this measure, and especially if any effort is made to restore the school appropriations to their original figures.

Issue Is Revolt

Convening early, and in an ugly mood as a result of yesterday's brief flare-up against the judiciary committee and efforts to unseat Representative Alton Riggs of Maricopa county, the house was soon in open revolt and less than two hours after the session opened it was necessary to declare a recess to quiet the dissension.

Most of the attack was directed at Rep. John Rapp, of Pima, chairman of the judiciary committee, who was accused by Rep. Frank Bowling, of Cochise, and Rep. William Wisener, of Yuma, of deliberately refusing to release their bills for consideration on the floor.

Bowling, author of the six-hour day labor bill, moved when the session opened that the measure be recalled from the committee and brought out for debate.

Rapp Defends Stand

"The bill under discussion is unconstitutional and contrary to the best interests of labor," Rapp said in defense of himself. "We are making an effort to put out bills of real merit and to the best interests of the state."

"He gave me personal excuses," Bowling shouted, adding that a "chairman of a particular committee of this house has made himself a one-man sifting committee!" and

(Continued to Page 5, Column 1)

RELAPSE OF CALLES IS MEXICAN REPORT

MEXICO, D. F., March 9.—(AP)—Rodolfo Elias Calles, secretary of the department of communications, chartered a special airplane today to fly to El Tambor, Sinaloa, tomorrow to the bedside of his father, former President Plutarco Elias Calles.

General Calles was reported to have passed a "very bad night" last night.

No further details were available but it was believed he had suffered a relapse following a recent operation in Los Angeles.

Depression to End in July, Says Dawes, and Proves It!

Human Nature to Be Answer to Seemingly Insurmountable Difficulties, He States; Pessimists Too 'Darned' Government Minded, Declares Fiery Financier

BY W. R. MATHEWS

"America is on the verge of a real economic recovery. Natural forces of human nature are definitely working for recovery and in May of this year and positively not later than July the nation will know that the depression is over."

Thus without any ifs, ands or buts, in language of unmistakable clarity and meaning, emphasized with continuous strenuous puffs from his famous underslung pipe, spoke Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States, in his rooms at El Conquistador hotel, where he and Mrs. Dawes have come to spend a few weeks and to visit Gen. John J. Pershing.

"But, general," he was interrupted, "what about the policies of the administration at Washington, with all of the extravagance and spending and lack of confidence in the future value of the dollar?"

"That's just the trouble with you and so many of you," he bluntly shot back with a billow of smoke from his underslung pipe. "You, like other people, have become completely government-minded. You are so distressed about what the government is doing that you have forgotten all about human nature. You don't know your history. I can remember the end of the panic of 1873. As a banker I went through the panic of 1893 and all subsequent ones. I have made a detailed study of 72 of them and I base my prediction on this study and knowledge.

Would Not Have Believed

"Why," he exclaimed, as he knocked the ashes from his pipe and pulled out his tobacco pouch for another refilling, "would anybody have been believed at this time in 1929 had he said that we had over five years of depression ahead? Didn't everybody say that we were on a permanent level of prosperity? You couldn't get anybody to make a glorious prediction. And so now, when things seem to be hopeless, anybody who makes an optimistic prediction is not believed. But understand this, I am making this as a definite prediction. The depression will be over in May and not later than July, and a year from now heavy industry will not be able to fill its orders. I made this prediction last December when the steel business was at a low ebb. Look at the increase that has been made since then. Sure, there has been a slight recession during the past two weeks. What of it? That's only temporary and the weeks ahead will see a steady increase in steel activity, and steel activity is the barometer of heavy industry.

"Mark what I say," he recounted.

(Continued to Page 7, Column 6)

CAPITOL Facts and Fancies

By TALBOT T. SMITH

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 9.—Steadily, relentlessly the mercury climbed—105 degrees, 107, 109—in the house; for Wisdom of Pima has just discovered in the Saturday Evening Post the "greatly misleading" advertisement about a certain brand of refrigeration, how for 36 terrible days and nights the people of Tucson had crowded indoors to escape the merciless rays of the blistering sun (even in the nighttime, apparently), and everywhere was the scorching breath of the desert.

Wisdom didn't think it was right, so indignant was he that his temperature arose even above the 109 of the rest of the house and he submitted house resolution 7 telling the Saturday Evening Post exactly what the 17th legislature thinks about such slanders. It set forth not only that the advertisement was un-

(Continued to Page 5, Column 2)

HOUSE LIBERALS PLAN TO UNITE

Republicans, Democrats and Farm-Laborites Talk Rebellion

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—House leaders of the two liberal minority parties initiated a move today to bring dissatisfied Democrats and Republicans into a unified bloc to fight for more liberal legislation.

A double-barreled offensive was planned. On the one hand it would be directed against administration measures the bloc does not regard as liberal enough. On the other, they would assail rules which have prevented consideration of their own legislation.

Farmer Laborite Kvale of Minnesota and Progressive Bolton of Ohio called the meeting at which the groundwork for the new organization was laid. More than 30 Republicans, Democrats, Progressives and Farm-Laborites attended.

In the group were a few Republicans known to be hostile toward the minority leadership of Bertrand Snell, and some patronage thwarted Democrats of the so-called "seven 100." Leaders, however, said their sole interest lay in enactment of liberal social and economic legislation.

Kvale was named chairman of the meeting and appointed Bolton chairman of a policy committee to draw up a legislative program. Representative Hull, another Wisconsin Progressive, was made chairman of a committee to draft proposals for eliminating so-called "gag" provisions of the house rules.

Among the proposals the policy committee is expected to incorporate in its recommendations, although some members present expressed opposition to some of them, were:

Establishment of a central federal bank.

Legislation preventing further issuance of tax exempt securities.

A graduated increase in income taxes.

Enactment of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill.

Guaranteed cost of production for agriculture.

Limited hours of labor, and the right of labor to bargain collectively.

A comprehensive public works program with adequate appropriation "to provide a decent standard of living."

Government ownership of all natural resources and monopolies vested with a public interest.

Legislation to take the profits out of war and government operation of munitions factories during wartime.

Speedy enactment of social security legislation.

WEIDLER INDICTED

HOLBROOK, March 9.—(AP)—The Apache county grand jury at St. Johns recessed today after returning three indictments against Charles Weidler, former Apache county special auditor.

DELAY IN BONUS ACTION IS SEEN BY LEGISLATURE

Solons May Have Chance to Vote on Both of Proposed Bills

PROCEDURE MAPPED

Inflation to Be Issue On Senator Pittman's Plan, Leaders State

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—House passage of the bonus next week became doubtful today when leaders agreed upon highly unusual procedure designed to assure a clear test on inflation.

The understanding was that at least 10 and perhaps 12 hours of debate — enough to consume three normal days—would be allowed before voting.

The schedule set offered ample opportunities for separate votes on the Vinson American Legion bill, which makes no provision as to how the money would be raised, and the Pittman bill, which would direct the printing of $2,000,000,000 in new currency.

The Vinson bill will be formally presented to the house Monday by the ways and means committee. Tuesday, the rules committee will approve a special resolution necessary to permit a choice between the Pittman and Vinson bills.

That resolution cannot be brought to a vote before Wednesday, and will not be presented then unless Representative Vinson (D-Ky), called home by the illness of his mother, has returned.

In agreeing to the procedure guaranteeing a Pittman-Vinson choice, Democratic and Republican leaders ignored strong efforts by the American Legion legislative representative, John Thomas Taylor, to prevent a direct vote on the two measures.

DEMOCRATS TO BACK SUBSIDY

Direct Action Instead Of Masked Contract Plan Is Advocated

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Democratic leaders set out today to formulate for early consideration a bill to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendations for a new ship building and operating program on a capital subsidy basis.

Members of the house merchant marine and senate commerce committees began to put the measures into shape. Emphasis was placed on the proposal by the administration both to save money and to obtain privately owned ships in the merchant marine which could be converted to war use. The subsidy will substitute for 43 ocean mail contracts.

Chairman Bland of the house merchant marine committee, said he hopes that committee soon after the legislation was drafted.

Representatives of Postmaster General Farley and the inter-departmental committee form the basis for the legislation. It would abolish the shipping board bureau and create a federal maritime authority under an assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs. It also would do away with the present type of mail contracts and provide new ships to be built in the United States and manned by American officers and crews.

Farley stressed the navy department had estimated two-thirds of American tonnage afloat would be needed as auxiliaries in war time while the army transport service today barely was adequate to meet peace time needs.

The inter-departmental committee recommended "that a capital subsidy be provided to take care of differentials between domestic and foreign cost of construction of vessels in foreign trade and to take care of the cost of such special features as may be required by the navy department, to be paid directly to the ship builders."

PERUVIAN U BOATS SUFFER IN STORMS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—Two Peruvian submarines en route to this country for repairs were experiencing difficulties with a storm about 50 miles east of Savannah, Ga., tonight, but were in no immediate distress, a national coast guard headquarters reported.

The rather Yamarcas was speeding from Savannah to the scene, while the patrol boat Boutwell, cruising at sea, also turned toward the Peruvians.

The message from the craft to the naval station at Charleston, S. C., said men and machinery were in bad shape and requested the coast guard to stand by. The coast guard said there was no immediate distress.

The submarines were headed for the Delaware capes. They are the R-1 and R-2 of the Peruvian navy.

Greek Government Still Claims Victories Against Rebels As Threats of War Moves By Other Balkan Nations Are Dying Down

Hints of Foreign Power Moving Into Greece Given in Papers

BUSINESS PARALYZED

Venizelos Rules Crete And Is Now Collecting Taxes There

Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press

ATHENS, March 9.—The government claimed successes tonight after bombing and shelling rebel positions in Macedonia in the beginning of what was expected to be a decisive blow of the eight-day-old revolt.

Airplanes rained bombs upon enemy concentrations in the departments of Serres, Drama and Kavalla, center of the tobacco growing industry, loyal officers reported.

They said seaplanes flew to the rebel island of Crete and bombed Canea, home of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, 70-year-old leader of the insurrection.

A ban of foreign intervention was heard for the first time in Athens when the newspaper Hertia intimated the likelihood of an unspecified power would act in the interests of Balkan peace.

Attack Planned

A general attack is planned tomorrow upon rebels in the Strumo River valley of Macedonia, Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris said "it is very possible" that the enemy would lay down their arms. He claimed that there have already been many desertions in rebel ranks.

Artillery and airplanes today unleashed a heavy bombardment against Macedonian rebels in the flooded Strumo valley to lay the groundwork for a long-delayed general offensive tomorrow.

Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris, asserting his belief that the Sunday coup "probably will meet no resistance," declared the troops headed by General George Kondylis would take the offensive "no matter what the weather is."

Fleet Is Mystery

Mystery surrounded the activities of the rebel fleet of five ships.

After being checkmated by rain and snow throughout the week of the rebellion, General Kondylis, who gave up his war portfolio to take active charge of Macedonian operations, left Salonika with his general staff for the front to superintend preparations for the offensive.

Reports to Athens said his airplanes, which have been harrassing rebel positions intermittently, dropped 30 bombs on an artillery detachment served by 30 men. The effect of the bombardment was not reported.

Italy Sends Ship

The Italian destroyer Trento arrived in Piraeus, port of Athens, to join French and British warships already there. Strains of regimental music filled the streets of Athens upon the dispatch of additional troops to the Macedonian front.

(Reports published abroad that Athens had been bombarded by the rebel fleet and that the Tsaldaris government had resigned were unfounded.)

An unconfirmed rumor that Venizelos, called in government communiques the "Man" leader of the uprising, was en route to Alexandroupolis, Greece, were succeeded by reports in today's newspapers that the veteran politician was acting as ruler of Crete and imposing taxes upon the inhabitants.

The extent of the paralysis of Greek commercial and economic life caused by the civil war is indicated by the fact that 18 ships, totalling 100,000 tons, are marking time in Piraeus harbor awaiting permission to sail.

All building activities have been halted. President Alexander Zaimis has decreed an emergency moratorium of 15 days on all acceptances falling due.

TOWN IS TROUBLED BY TOO MUCH CASH

STEVENS POINT, Wis., March 9.—(AP)—Money has too much cash on hand, this city of 12,000 inhabitants is paying in advance its bills for the month of the whole as next December.

With tax collections running $50,000 ahead of last year, the city treasury today showed a balance of $182,000 on hand, all current expenses paid, and nothing to worry about except payment of fees to the state guarantee deposit fund.

When two local banks recently discontinued 3 and one-half percent interest payments on municipal balances, the city authorities became concerned over paying the state deposit fee. Formerly, the interest received on deposits offset amounts paid into the guarantee fund.

They found it profitable to pay all bills in advance, whenever possible, thereby decreasing the cash balance on hand.

Governs Crete

ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS

JAPANESE ARMY OBSERVING DAY

Battle Anniversary Has Place in Ceremony of Imperialism

TOKYO, March 10 (Sunday).—(AP)—The powerful Japanese army today celebrated its own particular festival day.

This was army memorial day, anniversary of the battle of Mukden in 1905, which turned the tide of the Russo-Japanese war in Japan's favor.

Celebration of the anniversary is the 30th, because Japan's army is greater numerically than at any time within the last decade, because its equipment has been modernized, because its martial spirit is at fever heat, because its influence is shaping imperial policy, together with that of the navy, is more dominant than this generation has known hitherto, the celebration was on a larger scale than ever before.

In Manchukuo, the special creation and protege of the army, the festival day also was widely observed.

Last night 22,000 veterans of the Russo-Japanese war, picturesque in the uniforms of 30 years ago, gathered in an amphitheatre to inaugurate the celebration and recall the glories of that war.

Field Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief of the general staff and himself veteran of the battle of Mukden, presided.

Today Emperor Hirohito worships at the Yasukuni shrine of the national temple, which enshrines the spirit of all warriors who died on the field of battle.

Reviews began early this morning in every army cantonment throughout the empire and Manchoukuo. Songs especially composed by Kosaki Yamada, Japan's best known writer of modern music, were rendered.

Cities were placarded with 40,000 army posters showing a brilliant scarlet sun rising over the walls of a Manchurian city easily recognizable as Mukden, with the legend: "On this 30th anniversary of the Russo-Japanese war Manchuria and Mongolia are glittering in the sun."

Inclusion of Mongolia in the district illuminated by the sun, which is the symbol of the Japanese empire, was believed in some quarters to indicate ambitions of the Japanese military to extend sway over the vast reaches of outer Mongolia, west of Manchoukuo. Japanese officers, however, explained that Man-Mo, the ideograph standing for Manchuria and Mongolia, had been joined together for 20 years to designate Manchuria and the portion of its warrior eastern inner Mongolia—Jehol and parts of Hainan province—which already have been included in Manchoukuo.

Competent authorities agree that Gen. Jiro Minami, generalissimo ambassador at Hsinking, has not much less than 100,000 highly trained, powerfully equipped men under him.

DAKOTA GUARD OUT IN PACKING STRIKE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 9.—(AP)—Four units of the South Dakota national guard were ordered out tonight as striking union workmen at the John Morrell Packing company plant halted meat shipments and refused to leave company property in an effort to enforce demands against a contemplated layoff of 168 employees.

Governor Tom Berry instructed Adjutant General Cliff Coffey of Rapid City to order out the guardsmen after receiving reports thousands of dollars worth of meat had spoiled or was in danger of spoiling unless shipments were permitted.

Bulgarian Reports That Revolt Is Spreading Not Confirmed

ADVANCE IS PLANNED

Yugoslavia to Protect Status Quo Within Peninsula Group

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Greek government claimed gains yesterday as cannons and bombs roared a prelude to a general advance announced for Sunday on rebel strongholds in Macedonia.

Premier Tsaldaris expressed confidence of victory, while the Athens newspaper Hestia hinted that foreign intervention was likely in Greece to bring peace to the troubled Balkans.

There were reports reaching London through Bulgaria that the rebel control was spreading in Macedonia and Thrace, but these were not confirmed by other sources.

London—Fears of a general Balkan conflagration diminished with official statements from various governments that no offensive is intended or contemplated in connection with the Greek civil war.

Geneva—A communique announced that the Bulgarian delegate, through friendly intervention of the League of Nations, had withdrawn that nation's protest against Turkish mobilization.

Belgrade—Yugoslavia announced her convictions and her army were behind the Balkan pact which provides for maintaining present Balkan boundary lines, and that her sympathies are with the Greek government.

Salonika, Nicholas Plastiras, one-time dictator of Greece, now in exile, has applied for a Turkish visa permitting him to cross the country and enter either Bulgaria or Greece.

Sofia—Unofficial and unconfirmable reports reaching here said the government's fleet had surrendered to that of the rebels and that the latter were preparing a land and sea attack on Salonika, strategic port.

FEARS OF WAR ARE DECREASED

Tension of Balkan Area Eased by Assurance of Peace Plans

LONDON, March 9.—(AP)—Official reassurances of their desire for peace issued by Balkans and other European governments today apparently were dissipating fears that the Greek rebellion might cause another general war.

These official statements tended to calm an alarmed continent and ease tension in the Balkans, the center of Europe, by quenching the flame of national jealousies which had flared with momentary intensity.

Bulgaria ended so quickly as it had created its crisis with Turkey by announcing both at Sofia and Geneva its confidence that Turkish troop movements are not aimed at any other country.

Turkey gave official assurances to all countries of the firm intention "to safeguard peace."

Italy laughed at reports that Benito Mussolini was behind ex-Premier Eleutherio Venizelos, asserted leader of the Greek revolt. Italy is neutral, it was officially stated.

Yugoslavia told the world it did not have "the faintest feeling of danger of international complications in the Balkans."

Rumania's foreign minister, Nicolas Titulescu, said:

"Rumania is with Greece in heart and hope as she will overcome the crisis quickly."

The French government believes danger of any Balkan conflict slight, since it feels no country in the Balkans or elsewhere really wants war.

Germany has been observing strict neutrality.

Britain, from the beginning, has regarded the war scare as baseless.

MINE LOAN RULINGS OUTLINED FOR RFC

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance corporation today issued its regulations to govern loans authorized by congress to gold, silver and tin miners for development of properties offering "reasonable assurance of ability to repay."

While these loans have been referred to as "grub-stake" loans, the RFC ruled that "loans will not be granted for the purpose of purchasing mineral acreage, nor where the loan is promotional or for prospecting purposes."

SOLDIERS USED TO BACK PLANS OF GOVERNMENT

Dictatorship Methods End Constitutional Rights in Havana

LIGHTS ARE PUT OUT

Confusion Is Complete As Police Cars and Bullets Plow Through City

HAVANA, March 9.—(AP)—Army and navy machine guns and arms opened fire in midtown Havana tonight to break up what appeared to be a revolution in the making.

At 10 p. m. a general call to arms was sounded at Cabana fortress.

The wildest pandemonium since the revolution of November, 1933, swept the capital, torn for days by a nationwide revolutionary general strike.

Hottest spots in the firing were the famous Prado promenade and the equally well known Malecon drive.

A steady stream of bullets flattened against the walls of the old Italian confiscation diminished with official statements from various governments that no offensive is intended or contemplated in connection with the Greek civil war.

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Railway Strike Planned

Employes of the British-owned United railroads announced plans to strike at midnight, tying up the main lines between the capital and Cuba's second city, Santiago, at the other end of the island. Otherwise the strike situation was unchanged, with nearly 400,000 teachers and students still out of classrooms.

The early hours saw renewal of terrorism that has marked the latter phases of the strike. Ten bombs exploded in Havana, three in omnibuses, wounding four passengers, and three at water mains. Fire bombs were thrown into six street cars operated by strike-breakers. A policeman was wounded in one of several shooting affrays.

Among 30 persons arrested for alleged incitation to an illicit strike was Dr. Joaquin del Rio Balmaseda, secretary of justice under former President Ramon Grau San Martin.

Evidence of the government's intention to fight the spreading strike with every weapon at its command was the statement of Col. Fulgencio Batista, army commander-in-chief, that "the armed forces will back the government" in that purpose.

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