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WEATHER
TUCSON: Maximum temperature yesterday, 76; minimum, 32. Humidity, a. m., 94; p. m., 30.

# The Arizona Daily Star

IF YOU SEE IT IN THE STAR IT'S SO!

VOL. 90 NO. 122 SIXTEEN PAGES TUCSON, ARIZONA, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1931 SIXTEEN PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

## U. S. ACQUIRES HUGE TONNAGE IN WHEAT MART

### 184,000,000 Bushels Ordered As Federal Agents Enter Pit as Buyers

DELIVERIES JUNE 30

No Announcement of Ultimate Destination of Grain Is Made During Trading

CHICAGO, May 1.—(AP)—The government spent more than $27,000,000 for wheat today, and still has to pay some $140,000,000 for 184,000,000 bushels.

It was the first day of settlement for the Grain Stabilization corporation, government-sponsored cooperative, which went into the grain futures markets last year in its determination to see that farmers received a satisfactory sum for every bushel of wheat raised.

Activities of the federal farm board's ally kept the price of wheat down in 1930 above the "pegged" figure, and far above the price for unstabilized deliveries. Today was the first date for delivery of the speculative wheat and 18,000,000 bushels poured in upon the stabilizers.

**If Your Interested**

If moved by rail the grain would fill a train 364 miles long, reaching from Chicago to Indianapolis. If converted into one-pound loaves of bread, statisticians estimated it would circle the globe 12 times.

"Additional deliveries will be made during the month," George S. Milner, president of the corporation, said. "The transfer today was made without confusion. All wheat delivered is in storage and there is ample room for current arrivals."

Milner said he knew "exactly" how much more May wheat the government had bought, but "wouldn't say." The figure is believed to be about 120,000,000 bushels for all corp deliveries, enough to fill a train stretching from Chicago west to Yellowstone Park.

Most of the 184,000,000 bushels were turned over to the government in Minneapolis where agents of the cooperative paid $19,000,000 to commission merchants and terminal elevators for 18,000,000 bushels. Chicago received 4,000,000 bushels, Omaha, 5,000,000 and Kansas City 2,000,000.

**Stays in Storage**

Contracts for the delivery were made between June 15th and last February, the corporation being bound to accept delivery between now and June 30. All deals were consummated by noon and Milner then announced the total. The grain has been in storage and its owners, who bought it from the growers, had no reason to hold it longer. It will remain in storage until disposed of by the government which was unable to unload it at less than the pegged price in the futures market.

No announcement of its ultimate destination has been made.

European traders have expressed fear it will be unloaded there. Senator Borah of Idaho suggested it be shipped to starving Chinese.

The huge deliveries in Minneapolis gave the government virtual control of all wheat in storage at its head of the Great Lakes. Probably another 30,000,000 bushels of May wheat may be delivered on government contracts before the stabilization group ends its activities July 1.

## MUSTACHE PICTURE FAILS TO CONVINCE

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—(AP)—Francis Dunham, defendant in a preliminary hearing on charges of robbery, was being identified.

G. E. Jordan, the alleged victim, said the man who held him up wore a mustache. The defendant denied that the mustache he displayed. Pencil in hand, Jordan desisted.

Dunham looked at it quizzically. "Does the floor heaver," he requested. Jordan retraced.

Deputy District Attorney Jerry Robinson took a look at it. "It looks like a beard," he said promptly. The court had a look. "Not to me," said Judge Benjamin Schatmann. "It looks like a floating island from here."

"Well, anyhow," Dunham interrupted, "I never wore a mustache like that."

"Well, anyhow," said the judge, "you'll have to go to trial in superior court."

## FIGHT IN DESERT COSTS LIVES OF 80

LONDON, May 1.—(AP)—The Herald's Jerusalem correspondent says that more than 80 persons were killed or wounded in a fierce fight between Bedouins and others for water around a desert well, the exact location of which was not determined.

The report came from motorists en route to Damascus from southern Iraq. It said that the natives suffering from thirst because of drought, had traveled long distances to the well.

Recent dispatches said that hundreds of shepherds and tribesmen were reported dying of thirst in the desert of southern Syria and central Arabia.

## More Than 700 Visitors in City for 'University Week'

### Annual Scholastic and Athletic Program Will Close With Awarding of Medals This Afternoon; Several Field Events Are Scheduled for Today

Few more than 700 visitors had registered at the University of Arizona Friday as university week contests and athletic activities fell into full swing. Preparations to receive the arrival of 1000 had been made.

The nineteenth annual university week will close early this afternoon, after the presentation at 3:30 o'clock at Arizona Stadium of educational medals and prizes. Track medals will be awarded immediately after each event is finished.

All educational contests were completed Friday except for the history competition, set for this morning at 8:30 o'clock. Girls' tennis finals will start at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the state drama convention will open in room 104 of the agriculture building. Track and field preliminaries, class A and class B, javelin and discus will be contested, starting at 9 o'clock. The championship baseball game will open at 2:30 o'clock. At 10 o'clock the boys' finals in tennis will open at the university courts. The track and field meet will start in finals events at 1:30 p. m.

Visiting high school pupils entered in the educational contests were off all through the day as the competition, invented judging, was started at 8 o'clock in the morning. The contestants were arrived as follows:

Benson, J. Roberts, E. Ledgreen and M. Gutzwiller; Chandler, Jess Shumway, Karl Simmons and Russell Allen; Douglas, Robert Foster, George Tate and Francis Hunt; Duncan, Virgil Lunt, Olea Lunt and Don Wilkins; Florence, Dick Tucker, Buford Glasden and Alan Cline; Fort Thomas, Charles Willis and Elwin Hickman; Gilbert, Ira Rick.

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)

## Big Divorce Rush Opens Today for Courts in Nevada

**RENO, Nev., May 1.—(AP)—May Day in Reno was a day devoted to preparation for the divorce rush that is expected tomorrow, when Reno makes its big bid for continued divorce fame, under terms of the new six weeks residence law.**

**The new divorce act which becomes effective, under its terms, "from and after May 1," caused attorneys to keep their clients marking time until tomorrow morning when between 200 and 300 complaints are expected to be filed at the office of County Clerk Elwood H. Beemer.**

**The first products of the newly-speeded machinery of the "divorce mill" will appear Monday, when District Judges Benjamin F. Curler and Thomas F. Moran have agreed to "grind 'em out" at the rate of one divorce every ten minutes in each department of the district court. This will apply only to uncontested cases.**

## Arizona Up Against It, Says Hunt as He Calls Conference

### Copper Mines of State, Also Other Industries, Facing Serious Situation;; Suggested Meeting Would Be to Present Situation to State and Nation

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 1.—(AP)—A conference of business and professional men and women, and agriculturists and industrialists of Arizona, was advanced by Governor George W. P. Hunt today as a means of bringing to the attention of the nation the fact "Arizona, Arizona's copper mines and Arizona's miners are up against it."

The conference was announced by the governor to be held in his offices in the near future. No definite date has been set.

"I have come to the conclusion," Governor Hunt said in a formal statement, "in a conference that I had with my Arizona should be told what is going on, but that the entire United States be made to recognize the truth that Arizona and other states are suffering from an imposed condition, neither economically nor socially wise, nor American in action or spirit."

"Not only," he continued, "are mines and miners negatively affected, but business, agriculture, industry and all other pursuits. It is time that representative people from these activities be gathered together in conference for an exchange of ideas and adoption of some mode of procedure."

"There is no doubt," he said, "of the fact we are suffering from the internationalization of our copper mines and resources. Importations of copper are taking the place of copper that formerly came from Arizona mines. Wise men have told that in Arizona alone, almost half of all the copper in the nation is mined, you know the condition is serious. Copper mining is one of our major industries. Anything that strikes at the welfare of that industry makes a thrust at the welfare of our state. It is up to us more than to any others in the country to save the American copper industry because in saving that we save ourselves. * * *

It is absolutely necessary to keep off the invasion of foreign-mined copper, as our copper may have at least an even chance on our markets. * * *

"Our domestic manufacturers of copper are working at more than 70 per cent capacity. Our copper miners are working at only 25 per cent of their full capacity. Why shouldn't our mines be working on a 70 per cent basis? That's the issue we have to tell the nation as well as the people of our state.

"Our legislature has acted. It has memorialized the national congress, asking relief. We must not let the legislature's work go unassisted. We must back up that body.

"I have found that interests not for Arizona's good are trying to keep Arizona's story away from the national tariff commission in spite of the fact that it was our own Senator Hayden who introduced the resolution in the United States senate asking the tariff commission to make an investigation of copper mining conditions in this country.

"Arizona, Arizona's copper mines and Arizona's miners are up against it, to use the expressive words of the street. Its foes are many, shrewd and powerful. The people of our state should know it by now, and the people of the United States will know it before this conference is over."

**REGENTS TO MEET**

University of Arizona regents will next today to consider bids for enlarging and improving the campus heating and lighting conduit system. Other matters of routine business are expected to come before the board. Gov. G. W. P. Hunt will be present.

## DO-X RESUMES OCEAN FLIGHT

### Giant Seaplane One Jaunt Nearer Goal as It Rests In Rio de Oro

LAS PALMAS, Canary Island, May 1.—(AP)—Germany's biggest seaplane, the Dornier Do-X, was safely anchored in the harbor of Rio de Oro on the west coast of Africa tonight, one stage closer to South America on a transatlantic flight which she began last winter.

She tuned up her motors in Gando bay late morning, skimmed across the water and took the air, heading into the south. A great crowd cheered from the waterfront and the houetopa as she wheeled in a circle and straightened out.

She had been here three months, after a series of mishaps which necessitated repairs, but the departure was not altogether expected. Only yesterday she made the first trial flight since heavy seas did her some damage last February.

Commander Friedrich Christiansen said he hoped to go from Rio de Oro down to Bolama in Portuguese West Africa and take off from there for South America. Haile Ballou, leader of the recent Italian flight to Brazil, started his scene hop from Bolama.

One American was aboard for today's flight — Harvey Brewton, representative of the American firm which built the giant seaplane.

The latest radio message from the plane said everything was going along fine.

The Do-X is not quite the same ship which started from Altenrhein, Switzerland, on this ambitious voyage last winter. At Lisbon, Portugal, fire destroyed the wing. Repairs were made there and the flight got as far as Las Palmas, where bad weather held it up.

## CALIFORNIA TO GET MAN IN DEATH CASE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 1.—(AP)—Uniontown police tonight received word that California police were expected here either Sunday or Monday to return to San Diego, Henry Yardley, of Uniontown, held here in connection with the slaying of Mrs. W. D. Bibbens of that city.

Mrs. Bibbens' body was discovered in a room of her house after she had apparently been dead for some time. That was several days ago.

At the request of the San Diego police, Yardley, who had been a roomer at the woman's house, was arrested shortly after he arrived at the home of relatives here. He denied he had anything to do with the woman's death.

Today, after retaining James A. Reilly of Uniontown, as his counsel, he refused to say anything further about the case except that he would not fight extradition.

## PUEBLO LANDS ARE CONSIDERED BY SENATE UNIT

### Title Disputes Are Brought Into Questions Before Investigating Group

ROAD IS REQUESTED

Homestead Rights Involved In Issue to Be Placed In Record of Probe

CROWN POINT, N. M., May 1.—(AP)—Members of the United States senate subcommittee on Indian affairs investigating conditions of the Indian tribes turned from requests to communal corporations today as they left the land of the Navajos to enter the pueblo sections.

In the change they leave the nomadic tribes of sheep and cattle raisers and their dome shaped timber hogans for the adobe villages of Indians who dance prayers for rain to water the arid soil and bring beautiful farm crops. Here again, the paramount issue will be the Indian land problem.

Among the Navajos the demand was for exchange and consolidation and purchase of lands to extend the boundaries of the reservations and do away with the present adjacent system, objectionable to both the Indians and white men.

In most of the pueblos, the committee will find land issues clouded by title disputes among the Indians and non-Indian settlers. Ejectment suits have been filed by three pueblos against hundreds of non-Indian settlers on the townsites of Taos, Bernalillo and Pueblo. The committee also will hear of dissatisfaction in the Pueblos over compensation awards on land matters made by the Pueblo lands board, which M. J. Hagerman, special Navajo commissioner, is a member.

**Money Asked**

In Albuquerque on Saturday the committee is to receive a proposal that congress make an appropriation to compensate the pueblos for land involved in the ejectment suits as a means of staving off trouble and litigation, as said advocates the

(Continued to Page 5, Col. 3)

## Girl Found After Search Tells of Alleged Kidnaping

**Connie Richards, a young woman living 7th and Park avenue was found on the porch of her home at 11:45 o'clock Friday night apparently highly hysterical after a prolonged search had been made for the girl earlier in the evening when she failed to arrive at the Baptist parsonage for which she had started to attend a church meeting at 7:15 o'clock.**

**The girl, when found, told Mrs. Nell Richards, her aunt, that she had been stopped and "kidnaped" by two men who had tied her with ropes and badly frightened her. Police officers and a doctor was called at once and, when the officers arrived the girl was apparently in a semi-conscious condition and unable to add to the wildly garbled story told when her aunt found her.**

**There were no signs of violence on the girl, the officers said.**

**The girl's recovery of consciousness was awaited by the officers in an effort to get more detail regarding the alleged abduction. After the girl was found, and before she had consciousness, the hysterical cries of "Don't let them grab me again" were clearly heard by neighbors who hastened to aid.**

## MURDERED MAN IS MISSING JEWELER

GLEN COVE, N. Y., May 1.—(AP)—Police tonight identified as Abraham H. Levy, of Brooklyn, a man whose body, bound with wires, was found in Long Island Sound. Levy, a jeweler, disappeared on Feb. 14 last, with $25,000 in uncut diamonds, his own property.

Levy, who was 44, was reported to be wealthy. A reward of $1,000 was offered for his finding at the instance of his widow.

No trace of the diamonds was found.

## Television Wedding Watched And Heard by Remote Group

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—As members of the radio audience, or at least a part of it, listened and watched, Gertrude Berg and Jackie Grayce Jones became man and wife before microphones and photoelectric cell tonight.

They were guests via the ether lanes at the "first television wedding."

In the screen of the television receiver could be seen the principals as the ceremony was performed by Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin, president of the greater New York Federation of Churches.

Voices of the participants could be heard too, for the broadcast was in effect a "radio movie," being transmitted by New York's new sound and sight station WGBS-WEBCR.

The bride, who is a member of the staff of D. E. Replogle, vice-president of the Jenkins Television Laboratories of Passaic, N. J., was given away by her mother, Mrs. M. Kind of Newark, N. J.

Hope Hampton was maid of honor. The bridegroom is an engineer of the Jenkins staff. The romance began in a television laboratory.

Seated at a television receiver, located 15 miles from the transmitter and with a sound set close by, "televiewers" could make out the action easily in spite of the handicap of fading.

## QUIET MAY DAY REPORTED FOR MOST CAPITALS

### Cuba, Spain and Germany Are Only Scenes of Violence By Demonstrators

WASHINGTON IS SILENT

Military Parade Major Feat Of Soviet's Holiday; Stalin Honored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America passed a quiet May Day; and the rest of the world —save in Cuba and in Spain and Germany where police were forced to use their weapons to subdue over-zealous agitators—was quiet, too.

From one to three persons were reported killed and an undetermined number wounded in a series of demonstrations in Havana.

Two persons were killed and several civilians as well as police officers were wounded when May Day agitators came to grips with police in Spain.

A workman and a communist sympathizer were wounded when a gunfire at Mettmann, in the Ruhr district of Germany. In Berlin a group of young communists shot a policeman, wounding him so severely he may die.

**Military Parade**

Moscow made more of the day than any other community, for May Day is the major holiday of the communists. Cries of "long live Stalin" echoed in the Moscow streets and 20,000 soldiers paraded to demonstrate Soviet Russia's preparedness for the "war of intervention."

Several American cities—principally New York, Boston and Cleveland—had demonstrations in which many thousands of persons took part. There were some arrests, but only isolated cases of trouble between demonstrators and police.

Boston Common and New York's Union Square were gathering places not only for communists and radicals but also for patriotic organizations—at Boston—children.

**Start Hunger March**

Several arrests were made in Cleveland as a result of minor disturbances in Public Square, where a demonstration marked the start of a "hunger march" of the delegates of Cleveland's unemployed workers to the state capital.

In Boston Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., assailed communism while a few hundred yards away communists gathered from all over the country to hear Norman Thomas condemn the "bourgeoisie."

Detroit's demonstration was orderly. Police in other cities found little occasion for action. At Washington no particular precautions were taken, and the day was without incident.

## U. S. TO AWAIT LAW FOR WAGE BOOSTING

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—The federal government is going to insist that its employes be paid what is required to do so by law.

After a decision by Secretary Wilbur in the interior and justice departments, an announcement was made at the White House today that such a policy would be adopted generally by the government for this and the next fiscal years.

Certain classes of employes receive automatic increases through the civil service law and amendments to departmental appropriations bills.

The announcement said the government has no intention of reducing any one's wages and will not pay off workers, although, in some departments, work has slacked.

## CANNON IS ASKING DELAY OF HEARING

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, jr., has asked Senator Nye of the senate privileges and elections committee for a few days' delay in the hearing set for next Monday on the Southern Methodist churchman's anti-Smith campaign expenditures in 1928.

Until he framed a reply, the North Dakota senator declined to make public the bishop's letter or say whether he would grant the request.

Bishop Cannon is understood to be desirous of attending the baccalaureate sermon on the Southern Methodist churchman's anti-Smith campaign expenditures in 1928.

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## Change Requested by Wade In Several Tucson Offices

### City Engineer and Commissioner of Streets Included in Alterations Recommended to Council By City Manager in Friday's Meeting

The abolishment of the office of commissioner of streets, salient changes in the makeup of the office of the city engineer and an implication that the city code of ordinances is not all that it might be, is the high light of a comprehensive report and series of recommendations Friday afternoon by G. R. Wade, city manager.

In his recommendations Wade strikes at the abolition of street commissioner, city engineer, superintendent of streets, and the department of inspections. After abolishing the post of street commissioner, Wade recommends that the council separate the now one-man dual job of city engineer and superintendent of streets. There is no provision in the charter for the post of street commissioner, the city manager asserts, and the spirit of the charter never intended for the same man to act as both city engineer and superintendent of streets.

In addition, Wade recommends that the various inspectors, all working under the jurisdiction of the engineer, be removed from his office and placed in a department of inspections, under a head inspector. These, according to Wade's plan, would be placed under the electrical department, now a separate entity in the city setup and headed by George A. Hill.

F. W. Parry, present street commissioner, will be asked for the newly separated post of superintendent of streets, it is believed, and as such will continue his present work for the most part, at the same time taking the superintendent of streets portion of the city engineer's work

(Continued to Page 4, Col. 2)

## Taxable Values of Arizona May Be Cut, Murphey Says

### Suits of Mining Companies Against State Are Cited as Examples of What Can Be Done; Other Sources of Revenue to Be Lower, He Says

If the state tax commission loses its suit, which is now before the state supreme court on appeal, against the United Verde Extension mining company of Jerome, the state of Arizona will have $3,000,000 struck off of its tax rolls at one blow.

This was part o the answer of M. A. Murphey, member of the tax commission, to the question as to reductions in tax valuations could be expected for the next taxable year. Murphey was in Tucson yesterday on official business. According to Murphey if the present tax price of copper continues much longer there will be a reduction in mine valuations. When asked if this would amount to several million dollars he cited the case of the United Verde Extension mining company which received a reduction of $2,000,000 from the figures set by the commission when it brought suit in court. He added also that the commission would go to trial next Tuesday in defending its valuation of the Magma Copper company of Pinal county which is suing for a reduction of several million dollars, and that other mining companies would follow with suits, if these two cases were won by the mining companies.

Murphey explained that the tax commission on account of lack of appropriations had little if any funds for the hiring of expert mining engineers to make a thorough survey of mines, and that the mining companies were able to retain an imposing array of experts to substantiate their side. The result he declared, was that the court would naturally decide in favor of the mining companies.

He added that on account of the lower valuations for merchandise, stocks, cattle, sheep and other livestock there would be a considerable shrinkage in their total state valuation.

When asked of the progress being made in the drive for signers for the referendum on senate bill 116 providing for a state survey, he said that the petition was being passed early in Maricopa and two northern counties and that he did not know if sufficient signatures had been obtained.

"We could have done all the work contemplated by this survey for $100,000 if the legislature had given us the money," he closed.

## CLUB WOMEN FOR FLOOD CONTROL

### Resolution Rewritten When Arizonans Fight Boulder Dam Implication

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 1.—(AP)—Delegates to the biennial council of the general federation of women's clubs adopted tonight a resolution urging "coordination of water and flood control in the Mississippi valley."

Adoption was accorded only after the resolution had been re-written when the Arizona delegation had succeeded in in its original form on the grounds endorsement would have the effect of placing the Boulder dam project.

Mrs. Sarah T. Ardill, Globe, president of the Arizona federation, led the opposition to the proposed resolution, saying that adoption would "be a slap in the face to Arizona" in its state fight for a ruling by the supreme court of the United States declare the Boulder dam act unconstitutional.

The committee sponsoring the resolution explained there was no intention for it to refer to the Colorado river controversy or even to the Colorado river, and its request that it be sent back to committee for revision was granted.

As adopted the resolution urges "a national policy for flood control that will prevent recurrence of flood catastrophes in the Mississippi," and for "coordination of plans for flood control in the Mississippi valley."

The original draft included the following section, which, when the resolution was rewritten, was eliminated:

"That the present administration do everything possible to coordinate plans for flood control and for the utilization of waterways of the country through such agencies as seem best, so that the most practicable utilization of water resources shall be brought about, and so that, as soon as possible of the natural beauty of the streams and lakes shall be retained, and the development for industrial and commercial uses shall not unnecessarily be restricted."

The waterways resolution was one of thirteen adopted today.

## VESSELS PREPARE TO LEAVE FOR U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Within a week the navy department plans to withdraw its gunboats from Nicaragua and Honduras waters to the three vessels of the special service squadron, the cruiser Rochester and the gunboats Asheville and Sacramento.

Four ships, the light cruiser Trenton, the aircraft carrier Langley and the destroyers Dupont and Schenck were ordered withdrawn today and similar orders are to be issued shortly to the cruisers Marblehead and Memphis.

## Graeber, Warner In Again; Health Board Wants 'Em

**The status of James Graeber and Stanley Warner, city sanitary inspectors, remains undecided. Thursday Dr. L. H. Howard, city health officer, announced that Graeber and Warner were released May 1.**

**George Marks, sanitary engineer, was to replace the two.**

**Friday morning Marks reported for duty. So did Graeber and Warner. Instead of one sanitary inspector, Howard had three. Last Friday Dr. Howard did not know how many sanitary inspectors he was supposed to have.**

**Mayor G. K. Smith blamed the city health board, composed of Councilmen Fred Steger and Don Guyer, City Engineer Paul E. Fernald and Dr. Howard.**

**Mayor Smith said he approved the release of Graeber and Warner, as it not only gave the city health department an experienced man, but saved the city's payroll $300 a month. The health board wanted Graeber to remain on the city payroll.**

## AMERICAN AVIATORS LAND SHIP IN HAITI

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, May 1.—(AP)—Three American fliers, Hugh Herndon, jr., Clyde Pangborn and Captain Lewis Yancey, landed at 3:30 p. m., after flying blind from Miami, Fla. They will spend the night here and continue their leisurely flight to Porto Rico early tomorrow.

Herndon was at the controls and Captain Yancey was navigating as the little red plane successfully completed the eight hour non-stop flight.

The trip to Porto Rico is a test flight for a round-the-world air voyage which Herndon and Pangborn are planning.

Weather conditions were ideal today and all three of the men were enthusiastic over the performance of their plane.

**CALL FOR AID**

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—(AP)—Radio stations here attempted in vain today to establish communication with the Argonaut line freighter Santa Cecilia, since a message purportedly from the ship's captain two days ago, reporting an explosion with a "dangerous maniac aboard who is armed and violently insane."

## REVOLT BROODS OVER LISBON AS MAY DAY CLOSES

### Populace Awaiting Action In Fear as Bomb Marks Day's Activities

CABINET IS IN FLIGHT

Cavalry Barracks Haven For Officials; Martial Law Anticipated Soon

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press)

LISBON, Portugal, May 1.—(AP)—Lisbon tonight was a city of fear. A movement against the dictatorship of President Oscar Carmona obviously was under way but the populace knew nothing of its scope and could only await developments anxiously.

After the explosion of a bomb in the center of town with May Day demonstrations, members of the cabinet fled to the shelter of the cavalry and third artillery regiment, which has become almost a traditional haven for officials when trouble is brewing.

Heavily armed troops maintained at all strategic points and armored cars patrolled the streets in unceasing watch for a repetition of today's outbreaks. The streets were otherwise deserted and business house were barred and shuttered.

Declaration of martial law was anticipated momentarily in view of the government's feeling that the uprising was distinctly different from those of previous years and bore a revolutionary complexion.

**Bomb Exploded**

The explosion occurred in the midst of a great crowd of demonstrators, including many middle class citizens who gathered in Rocio square and raised shouts of "down with the dictatorship!" The fragments of the bomb flew in all directions, but caused no casualties. Troops of cavalry rode through the demonstrators and eventually succeeded in clearing the square.

In pre-occupation over their own troubles, the public has almost forgotten the revolt against the government in the Madeira islands. The rebels were believed to be still occupying Porto Santo, one of the adjacentia forces of the naval expedition.

Reports of government origin said the loyal troops were consolidating their positions over a 30-square mile area preparatory to marching on Funchal. Their area of operations extends from Albet, 20 miles northwest of the city, to Faniral, 12 miles southeast.

The minister of marine, commanding the Portuguese armada, witnessed that another detachment of infantry had effected a landing and was supporting other columns of troops advancing over difficult terrain.

The Lisbon vessels were reported to have seized two transports laden with guns and ammunition, which had been commandeered by the insurgents for the shipment of much needed supplies.

## CANNON IS ASKED FOR RESIGNATION

RICHMOND, Va., May 1.—(AP)—The Times-Dispatch says a petition forwarded to the bishops of the Methodist Colleges of Bishops at Nashville by Methodist laymen charges "untold harm" is being done the church, because of the "Cannon case" and says "the least that could be asked of Bishop Cannon under the circumstances is that he should be a x x x to resign his office."

The petition as published by the paper says reports reflecting on the moral character of Bishop James Cannon have been published throughout the country and that the bishop "has made no public statement that would vindicate himself or that would relieve the church of the embarrassment which she suffers by reason of the fact that he is one of her bishops."

"The least that could be asked of Bishop Cannon under the circumstances is that for the good and peace of the church he resign his office," The Times-Dispatch says in quoting the petition.

## 40 WERE KILLED IN LABORATORY BLAST

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 1.—(AP)—Search of the ruins of the naval laboratory at Nich Therer revealed today that 40 workmen were killed and 19 injured in the explosion which destroyed the building yesterday.

Thirty-eight of the bodies were identified. The force of the blast was not determined although it is believed to have occurred in the torpedo-loading tube. It was heard for miles and shattered windows over a wide area.

The hospitals here and in Nich Therer, a fashionable suburb just across the river, were taxed to capacity with the injured victims. Four hundred workers were in the plant at the time.

**POISON FOUND**

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—(AP)—Three and three-quarter grains of poison were found in the vital organs of the body of August Lindstrom, 81 year old retired Lomita lumberman. It was testified today by John H. Schanter, county autopsy surgeon, and R. F. Abernathy, county chemist.

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