

WEATHER table with columns for Max. temp., Min. temp., Humidity, Rain, and other weather-related data.

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HUEY LONG SHOT BY ASSASSIN

LEAGUE SPEEDS NEW DRIVE FOR PEACE FORMULA

Mussolini Talk Is Seen As Flat Demand For Expansion

EMPEROR IS FIRM Recalls Brain Trusters From Rest to Talk Over Plans

GENEVA, Sept. 8.—(P)—A determination to prevent an Italo-Ethiopian war at all hazards—primarily because such a conflict might plunge Europe into dangerous complications—was the prevailing impulse tonight on the eve of the annual assembly of the League of Nations.

Representatives of more than 50 nations gathered to participate in the session, and it appeared inevitable that the East African crisis would be discussed fully by the general assembly.

This would give many smaller nations the first opportunity to air their views.

Some eight printed pages of the annual report by Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the league, were devoted to Italo-Ethiopian affairs, apparently making assembly discussion of the controversy unavoidable.

Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, arrived this afternoon and was met at the airport by Anthony Eden, Britain's minister for League of Nations affairs.

Sir Samuel came primarily to attend the assembly, but British sources conceded he would take an important initiative in the Italo-Ethiopian negotiations in collaboration with Eden.

The general British attitude was described by a member of the British delegation as "determined," and representatives of a number of small powers appeared ready to move vigorously for maintenance of peace.

With the effects of the World war still felt keenly, statesmen here expressed fear that an Italo-Ethiopian war might wreck their coveted goal of world economic rehabilitation—a goal which they said was now in sight.

Discussion of the necessity for economic rehabilitation reached the point where leaders were talking of a possibility of establishing a supreme economic council at Geneva to carry on a world program.

POLITICAL Facts and Fancies

By TALBOT T. SMITH

The important relation of national elections to local politics is evidenced in a large way by Arizona's history. There have been six times since the territory became a state that Presidents have been elected and every time Arizona has been on the winning side, thrice Republican, thrice Democratic.

In two of those Republican elections the state had been given a Republican governor, although it is normally a Democratic balliwick. That is why state and county politicians, who will be seeking election next November, are keeping a closer eye on Washington than they are on Phoenix.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR A little glimpse into history will show these politicians what to watch for. From earliest days Presidents have been at the lowest ebb of their popularity at the close of congressional sessions.

TWO DIE WHEN TRUCK CRASHES

13 C. C. C. Boys Injured As They Hurry Back To Safford

DUNCAN, Ariz., Sept. 8.—(P)—Two Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees were killed and 13 were injured early today when the truck in which they were returning from a dance at Lordsburg, N. M., failed to negotiate a curve near Apache Grove, Ariz., 18 miles east of here, and overturned in a heap of rocks.

YARD STICK PLANS MADE FOR INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(P)—Government extension to other industries of the TVA "measuring rod" principle of price regulation was projected today in studies intended to stretch the consumers' dollar.

Announcing a broad program, W. H. Hamilton, NRA advisory council chairman who recently was named "President's adviser on consumers' problems," disclosed:

CANADIAN PACT BATTLE SHOWN BY U. S. NOTES

Fight Over Basis For Debt Payments Seen As Political

EXPORTS ARE ISSUE Must Pay In Goods Is View Expressed By Northern Power

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(P)—Divergent views of the United States and Canada on basic proposals for a reciprocal trade treaty were disclosed today in an exchange of notes.

The correspondence between Secretary Hull and W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister, took place last fall, but was not made public until today. To some observers it offered an explanation of delay in concluding the long-sought pact.

An outline put forward by Canada as a "suitable basis" for negotiations suggested that the United States reduce by 50 per cent its tariffs on specific lumber and agricultural products.

Hull replied that this nation could not make advance commitments to reduce duties on specified products, adding that each product must be "carefully studied in the light of existing economic conditions before any decision can be reached."

To a detailed exposition of Canadian views of international balances, suggesting that if Canada is to continue prompt payment of its obligations to the United States "the exports of Canadian goods to the United States must be increased or the imports of goods from the United States into Canada decreased," Hull said:

"International balances are settled on many fronts, and it would be a serious setback to world trade if countries undertook to achieve balances with individual countries."

The state secretary, however, expressed his appreciation of which-fencing determination with which the dominion and provincial governments have met their loan obligations.

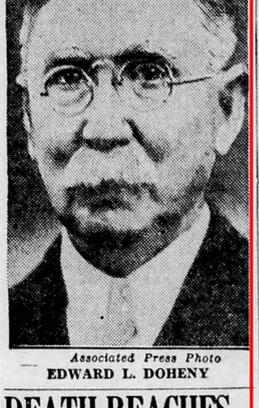
Although the Herridge note, dated November 14, 1934, said there would "appear to be no barrier to the immediate initiation of negotiations and their speedy conclusions," active negotiations for the pact have been under way only for three weeks.

The state department, offering no explanation why the correspondence was made public at this time—Hull's reply was dated December 27, 1934—said that "no commitments have been as yet made by either side."

In some quarters political considerations were seen as a possible reason for the belated publication of the notes.

DEATH REACHES EDWARD DOHENY

Leading Oil Man Faced Scandal In Fall Investigation



Associated Press Photo EDWARD L. DOHENY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(P)—Edward Laurence Doheny, who wrestled one of the world's largest fortunes from the oil fields of California and Mexico, died at 8 p. m. tonight after a long illness. He was 79 years old.

Discoverer with the late Charles A. Canfield of one of the first oil fields of California, Doheny's career was one of the most picturesque in the history of American industry.

In Tampico, Mexico, he reared a vast industrial empire which came to be known as one of the greatest concentrated oil holdings of private capital in the world.

Tragedy and sorrow stalked him at the very zenith of his career, however, because of his operations in Elk Hills, Calif. He was indicted in 1924 in connection with naval reserve leases. Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, also indicted in this case, was convicted, but Doheny was acquitted.

Doheny's death was caused by senility and complications after an illness that kept him bedridden for almost three years. At his bedside was his widow, Estelle, and five grandchildren.

Only recently a Doheny-controlled corporation there foreclosed on the New Mexico ranch of Fall who disclosed that he had received orders to vacate. Doheny and Fall were reported to have remained close friends through the years, but Doheny could not be reached for direct comment on the foreclosure.

Doheny was graduated from high school at the age of 16 years and started out with a pack on his back to make his fortune in the world. He wandered about the country, studied geology, mining and law, and prospected for gold and silver for more than 20 years.

Although 40 years of age before he really made a "stake," his fortunes grew by leaps and bounds after he got started on his career as an oil man, and although he suffered enormous losses in late years, he was rated one of the country's most wealthy men.

Some years ago Doheny began to sell out his oil producing interests and it was reported he was about to retire from active business. But as he sold he acquired new properties and new interests, increasing his wealth and at the same time adding to his benefactions.

FEAR OF DEATH FROM BULLETS TOLD IN SENATE

Attack On Long Recalls His Speech Telling About "Plot"

USED BODYGUARDS Alarm Draws Laughter When Outlined In U. S. Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(P)—News of the attempted assassination of Senator Huey Long in Baton Rouge startled the capital late tonight, with officials recalling instantly that only a month ago tomorrow he told the senate a plot to kill him was afoot.

As word spread through the city, telephone calls to newspaper offices for information increased with the minute.

Until details of the shooting and his condition were known, officials and political leaders had little to say.

Whether the department of justice could or would take any action in the shooting was conjectural.

In the August 9 speech, the Louisiana took the floor during a dull afternoon and said two of his supporters had sat in a hotel room in New Orleans adjoining an apartment where the reported plot was discussed. Some senators laughed while others listened closely.

He read reports written by two supporters saying conferences were held July 22 and 24 in a New Orleans hotel at which there was an asserted threat made to "shoot him on the floor of the senate."

Attending the conferences at various times, he said, were members of the house from Louisiana, and various political leaders who were discussing possible candidates for governor to oppose the Long ticket.

The name of the person making the alleged threat to kill was never identified. Long described how the "voice" told of the desirability of coming to Washington and shooting.

This story of a plan reminded senators of his bodyguards, some of whom were believed at times to have taken place in the gallery while the senator was on the floor.

Sergeant-at-Arms Chelsey journeyed at one time publicly searched a man he believed to be a Long bodyguard, but was in error in believing the man carried a gun.

Long always has had male companions with him, even at times in his office when he was interviewed by newspapermen. They accompanied him also on his occasional visits to night clubs.

GUARDS OF SENATOR SHOOT DOWN ASSAILANT AFTER BULLET STRIKES LOUISIANA DICTATOR IN ABDOMEN

Senator Long In Action



Blood Transfusion Is Given Senator Long After Shooting

Lt. Governor James A. Noe Selected to Help Chief In His Battle For Life After Assassin's Bullet Passes Entirely Through His Body

BATON ROUGE, La., Monday, Sept. 9.—(P)—An operation was performed on Senator Huey P. Long at 12:15 a. m. today. Only an hour earlier the senator had undergone a blood transfusion. Physicians did not give details of the operation or state how Long stood the blood transfusion.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 8.—(P)—Senator Huey P. Long, wounded in the stomach tonight by an assassin who was killed by bodyguards, was given a blood transfusion at 11 o'clock.

Ten samples of blood were taken and that of Lt. Gov. James A. Noe was found perfect and was used.

Career of Long Told In Outline

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(P)—The career of Senator Huey P. Long in tabloid: Born August 30, 1893, in Winnfield, La., of humble parentage. Admitted to Louisiana bar in 1915, age 22. Never completed formal schooling in high school or college.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO NEIGHBOR GROUP

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(P)—In an informal chat with neighbors, President Roosevelt as town squire today counseled reductions in costs of government and beautification of the highways.

The occasion was a reunion with the home town people. The guests were members of the town of Hyde Park Improvement association.

Wound Not Fatal Is Opinion of Doctor After Operation

TWO SHOTS FIRED But Only One Enters Body of Victim, Witness Says

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 8.—(P)—Senator Huey Long, Louisiana's political "dictator," was shot through the right side tonight in the state capitol with a pistol in the hands of Dr. C. A. Weiss, an eye specialist of Baton Rouge and member of an anti-Long political family.

Bodyguards of Senator Long immediately killed Dr. Weiss, puncturing his body with bullets and leaving him dead on the floor of the corridor.

Identification of Weiss was established by Dr. Thomas B. Bird, East Baton Rouge parish coroner, and Joe W. Bates, assistant superintendent of the state bureau of identification.

Senator Long had just finished directing passage of bills in one of his special legislative sessions where legislators followed his bidding without question.

As the senator stepped out of the house door, spectators said, Dr. Weiss walked up to Long and, pressing the muzzle of a pistol close to his body, fired one shot. Then the bodyguards opened fire, killing the doctor, and assisting Senator Long down the stairs to an automobile.

Long was staggering and bleeding at the mouth. He maintained consciousness and talked to his assistants. At the hospital he was rushed to an operating table, and Dr. Urban Mares of New Orleans, of the medical staff of Louisiana State University, was summoned by airplane.

Hospital officials said the senator's condition was grave, but Dr. Arthur Vidrine, head of the New Orleans Charity hospital, in charge of the case, said the bullet had not struck any vital organs, and he did not consider the senator's condition critical.

He said the bullet passed entirely through the body, and unless complications set in, the senator had a good chance to recover.

Physicians said the bullet entered the right side of his abdomen and ranged through the body, emerging at the back.

The body of Dr. Weiss lay on the corridor floor for more than an hour until it could be viewed by the coroner.

AIRSHIP SAVED AS STORM SWEEPS IT

STALINO, Ukraine, Sept. 8.—(P)—A runaway airship, boarded in midair by its captain, was brought safely back to port today after a six-hour struggle against the elements.

Thirteen persons were in the ship, the semi-rigid U. S. S. R. V-2, when it broke loose from its moorings here last night during a storm.

Among them was the 20-year-old helmsman, Vera Achenvald, who stuck to her post throughout the storm, steering the bucking craft to safety under the direction of the skipper.

Two members of the ground crew were injured seriously when the ship broke loose at 9 p. m. yesterday. With Capt. Ivan Gudaventzef they clung to ropes as the craft rose suddenly into the air.

The two crew men, yielding their holds on the ropes, dropped to earth from a height of 25 feet.

CALLIE LONG HEARS STORY OF SHOOTING

DENVER, Sept. 8.—(P)—An exclamation and a frenzied "Don't tell me he is dead" came from Miss Callie Long, sister of Senator Huey P. Long, here tonight when she heard that he had been shot.

"Oh, my God!" were the first words of Miss Long when she heard the news in a hotel room.