

EXPECT LABOR LEADERS WILL BURY HATCHET

Believe Green And Lewis Will Get Together

By JOSEPH L. MILLER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP) American Federation of Labor leaders looked hopefully today to a meeting of the International Ladies' Garment Workers executive board for the first break in the John L. Lewis revolt.

With their latest peace offer repudiated, these leaders expressed hope the garment workers, the country's third largest union, would desert Lewis' committee for industrial organization and ask the Federation's Tampa, Fla., convention next week to reinstate them to good standing.

David Dubinsky, president of the garment workers, declined to forecast his board's action further than to say he "probably" would go to Tampa. He said the board would consider the whole situation.

The ladies' garment workers, Lewis' United Mine Workers and eight other unions were suspended by the federation two months ago for forming the committee for industrial organization and attempting to bring all the workers in each big industry into one big union, regardless of traditional A. F. of L. craft lines.

Lewis asked William Green, federation president, by telegram, Saturday night whether just the two of them could get together to work out a peace agreement that would restore the suspended unions to membership.

Green replied that the A. F. of L. executive council had named a committee to negotiate a peace agreement and that he lacked the authority to change the council's "policy." He would gladly meet Lewis, however, he said.

Lewis said in a second telegram to Green that "under such circumstances, a conference between you and the undersigned would be futile."

Just Ten Years Ago

(Taken From The Cleveland Star of Monday, November 6, 1926)

Judge John H. Harwood, presiding over the present term of superior court here, concluded the criminal docket last week and in doing so established what barristers here believe a record—at least for many years. Not a single defendant was sent to the chain gang.

Most of the defendants were mere boys and the method used was one of suspended judgment, giving a sentence of several years, then permitting the youth to avoid serving it by showing several years good behavior.

With no formal program for a celebration on Armistice day, Thursday, November 11, citizens of Cleveland county are urged to make contributions on that day to the proposed World war memorial here to Cleveland county's dead.

The Gulf Refining company has completed its mammoth distributing plant on S. LaFayette street near the Belmont cotton mill and the Royster Oil company, which has the distribution of Golf products from Gastonia to Rutherfordton, moved its offices to the new location last week.

D. R. Yates of Rapid City, S. Dakota, an old associate of the manager, E. E. Scott of the J. C. Penney company, Monday morning stepped into the job of head man at the local store.

At 11 o'clock today the government census bureau estimated that the cotton yield this year will be 17,918,000 bales and reported that up to November 1st, there had been picked 11,259,931.

Paris Yelton has finished his new home on Lee street and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mauney will occupy the same for the present.

Mrs. D. D. Pou and children, who have been visiting the former's father, C. M. Webb, leave Tuesday for their home in High Point.

Al Smith is gaining in popular favor among good North Carolina Democrats. A change in sentiment during the next two years as great as that during the last will have party leaders, and that means the party, whooping it up on the Smith bandwagon, and arm in arm with the gents from Tammany.

AUTOMOBILES BOUGHT - SOLD AND FINANCED BY Rogers Motors -

Prepare For Chilliest Inauguration On Record

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—In preparation for what threatens to be the chilliest presidential inauguration on record, the capitol's steps were being measured today for a wooden overcoat.

Incoming inaugural will be the first mid-winter ceremony. The Norris "lame duck" amendment, ratified in 1933, shifted the inauguration date from March 4 to January 20.

Weather bureau records showed an average temperature for that date of 33 degrees—only one point above freezing—for the last 49 years. On January 20, 1930, the mercury sank to nine degrees above zero.

Traditionally the president takes his oath of office on a wooden platform erected at the East portico of the capitol, but congressional attaches predicted that January's inaugural might be moved inside if the weather is unusually severe.

For precedent the cited President Taft's inauguration, which was held in the old supreme court chamber in the capitol's north wing while a blizzard rattled the windows.

Capitol architect David Lynn went ahead, however, with plans to seat 12,000 spectators on the building's three flights of east steps and the adjoining roadway.

Planks will be laid over the steps, he said, "because wooden seats are a little warmer than stone."

Chemist Sees Bright Picture If World Uses Its Knowledge

The automobile is only 10 per cent developed, the radio is about one day old, and the age of television is less than an hour, viewed in the light of existing knowledge by Dr. E. R. Weidlein, president-elect of the American Chemical Society in a recent address before the petroleum group of the society's Oklahoma section.

Transportation, said Dr. Weidlein, is just beginning to feel the effects of development. Modernization of homes offers the greatest industrial opportunity to research, natural science is establishing jobs for the nation's idle millions, while whole new industries are in the making in 1600 American laboratories where "romances" of natural science scarcely have begun.

"Scientific discovery is still in its infancy because many of the most common things around us are not yet fully understood," he declared. "Unless civilization utterly fails us and removes from the followers of science the means whereby research can be carried on, we may confidently anticipate a continual increase of our knowledge and power."

"The future safety and prosperity of the United States depends upon the wise and active prosecution of scientific research. The invention of a new machine or process may cut down the number of men needed to do a particular job but the advance of science means more jobs instead of fewer jobs in the end. This is because science creates whole new industries. This has been the whole philosophy behind the activities of some 1600 research laboratories in the United States."

"Scientific research has progressed beyond the point where it is chiefly concerned with the mechanical side of industry and the development of labor-saving machinery. The chief concern of scientific research today is the creation of new industries, new products, and new uses for old products. Synthetic Dye-stuffs Cited

"The synthetic production of ethyl alcohol is considered by some experts as important a step in the field of aliphatic chemistry as the production of synthetic indigo was in the field of aromatic chemistry. The displacement of natural dye-stuffs, such as madder and indigo, by synthetic dye-stuffs has been set up as an example of the menace of modern science.

"It would be interesting to know how much of the land formerly devoted to madder production in France has been turned to providing foodstuffs for the increased population in the French textile centers, owing to the increased impetus given the textile industry from cheap and diversified dye-stuffs. Economics is still too much of a qualitative science to give accurate answers to such questions.

New Industry Launched
"In 1931, a new industry was started in Toledo, Ohio, to manufacture a new type of synthetic resin called 'plaskon.' If you will recall business conditions existing then, you will agree that it was not the most propitious moment to launch a new venture. Nevertheless, the sales for 1932 were more than six times those of 1931, which were quite satisfactory, and this business has increased approximately 50 per cent each year since then. A list of the uses for this novel material would occupy several pages. They range from tableware through buttons for women's dresses and radio cabinets to electrical fixtures."

Hearst Loser In Government Suit
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP) The United State Court of Appeals ruled today in a suit brought by William Randolph Hearst against the senate lobby investigating committee, that courts are without authority to enjoin a congressional committee.

Hearst appealed the case from a ruling by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the Federal district court refusing to enjoin the lobby committee from retaining and making use of Hearst telegrams taken from telegraph company files.

Strangler's Victim
A man was strangled by a lamp cord, a radio wire and a belt around his neck, R. Walton Ford (above), formerly of Roanoke, Va., was found dead on his bed in a fashionable New York hotel. Police questioned 12 men but freed them for lack of evidence.

Grand Jury Asks Drink Fountains, Fire Risk Ended
Recommendations of the grand jury of the current term of superior court call for the installation of drinking fountains in the court house and the elimination of a fire hazard said now to exist in the negro gallery.

Following is the report in part submitted to Judge F. E. Alley by the foreman, A. S. Kiser:
The fans as recommended by the grand jury in July 1936 have not been installed, and we respectfully request that the same be installed before hot weather again.

We recommend that sanitary drinking fountains be installed in the rooms in the court house, especially in the judge's room and the upstairs rooms.

We find a number of the N. C. Law Reports missing and recommend that these missing volumes be replaced and that sufficient book cases be provided. Also that a table be placed in the judge's chamber, and the blinds and sash be repaired.

We find the colored gallery needs a thorough cleaning. As it now is, in its present condition, a fire trap. We visited and inspected the county home and premises and found the home well kept and the inmates well fed and given proper care. We wish to confirm the recommendation made by the grand jury in July 1936 that a stove be installed in the kitchen and the kitchen floor made new.

We found the jail kept in good condition and the prisoners well cared for and the premises kept clean and orderly.

Our visit to the prison camp showed that the camp is sanitary and well kept. The camp has ample supplies and the prisoners are given proper care and treatment.

The inspection of the county offices convinced the grand jury that the officers and records were properly and efficiently kept. We found the county officers and their assistants most capable, courteous and efficient. We give all county officers our endorsement of cheerful and efficient service.

Odd But TRUE

By O. Max Gardner, Jr.

Erasmus reported that he found kissing in use as a form of greeting everywhere in England. A visitor was supposed to kiss not only the host, hostess and their children, but also the dog and cat.

In memorizing poems and other articles it has been proven that it is better to learn the poem as a whole, and not by stanza, also it is better to try to memorize the article before going to bed. Sleep helps the memory.

The Graf Zeppelin circled the globe in less than ten days, crossed the Atlantic nearly a hundred times, crossed the Pacific and Artil Sea, and has covered the continents of Asia, Europe and North America, and carried passengers over seven hundred thousand miles without a serious mishap.

Mexico City usually takes away a visitor's breath because of the high altitude which accounts for the defeats suffered by visiting athletic teams playing in the rarefied climate for the first time.

France has been invaded by Germany thirty three times in the past one thousand five hundred years. One invasion for every half century is the average.

Several Hurt As Bus, Car Collide

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 10.—(AP) Two men who were passengers on a bus which collided with an automobile on the Columbia-Camden Highway last night were in a hospital here today and seven other passengers suffered from minor cuts and bruises.

James A. Berry of Florence and F. G. Peterson of Marion, N. C., were in the hospital although their injuries were not considered serious.

One of the others hurt was Circuit Judge S. W. G. Shipp of Florence, who received cuts on his head and leg. He proceeded on to Chester, however, where he opened a court term today.

The automobile involved in the crash was driven by Mrs. Florence G. Mackay of Asheville, N. C. Neither she nor her companion was hurt, however.

HARPO MARX A BRIDEGROOM!



Harpo Marx, the film comedian, and his bride, Movie Actress Susan Fleming, are shown together in Hollywood just after announcing their secret marriage two months ago. On the screen, Harpo always chases the blondes—but in real life he chose a brunette. (Associated Press Photo)

American Peace Sought As Armistice Day Approaches

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Moves for stronger military defenses and for new legislation intended to keep the United States out of foreign wars were afoot in the capital today as another Armistice Day approached.

The army's chief of staff, Gen. Malin Craig, sought establishment of a large new reserve of fighting men, ready to augment a modernized regular army in time of danger.

A naval chieftain, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the bureau of navigation, warned that the fleet is under-manned, more in officers than in men. He asked full

war complements for each of the navy's vessels.

Some law-makers looked to the coming congress for moves to strengthen neutrality law, to prevent Americans from mixing up in Civil War abroad as well as wars between nations, and, through taxes, to "pay-as-you-go" for future wars.

Meantime diplomats bound for Buenos Aires studied their plans for presenting to an inter-American conference President Roosevelt's desire to give "hope to the war-weary peoples of the world by demonstrating to them that the scourge of armed conflict can and will be elimi-

nated from the western hemisphere."

General Craig in his annual report disclosed plans for creating a trained civilian army through a five-year enlistment system in the regular army. This would embrace three years of active service and two years of reserve duty.

The army's new plan would provide ultimately a trained civilian reservoir of 150,000.

SAY HOSIERY MILL MISLABELS GOODS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP) The federal trade commission announced today it had issued a complaint charging the Shuford Hosiery Mills, Inc., Hickory, N. C., with "labeling hosiery in a manner tending to cause purchasers to believe it is composed substantially of silk when such is not a fact."

The company was given until December 11 to show cause why it should not be ordered to cease the practice specified in the complaint.

American-owned Pago Pago, Samoa, is considered the most valuable harbor in the South Pacific. Frogs for breeding sell as high as \$50 each.

70 NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO Shelby Daily Star

HAVE BEEN PUT ON AT Cherryville

Since The Daily Star has gone daily, new carrier routes in near-by towns are being opened up, offering subscribers there "today's news today," later, and more complete news than they can get by other afternoon dailies.

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Looking Forward - - -
That boy of yours probably doesn't see much beyond play-days, although his imagination may carry him away in dreams of stunt flights, and football tackles.
It's up to you—his parents—to look forward to his future.
Establish a bank account for him today. It will grow with him, and remove the uncertainty from futurity.
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There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield standard.
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