

WEATHER
Showers tonight or Tuesday; warmer tonight.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1853
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1860

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BRUENING AND HIS CABINET RESIGN

HOOVER STAND BIG SURPRISE TO CONGRESS

Administration Feels Garner Plan Offers Unnecessary Projects

Washington—(AP)—Unrelenting in his campaign to put across a huge public works program for unemployment relief, Speaker Garner had on record today a new lashing blast against President Hoover.

"He must realize that his stay at the White House is drawing to a close," said the Garner statement of the chief executive who condemned his project as a record-making "pork-barrel" for its thousands of postoffice and other construction items in cities, towns and cross-roads villages.

"It is rather difficult," said the speaker, "for me to see how if these are 'pork-barrel' projects now, they were anything else when he (Mr. Hoover) sent them to congress with a request for appropriations to complete them."

He accused the president of back-sliding on the nation's part in the construction program he urged upon private industry to maintain employment. Then he charged Mr. Hoover with "alibing himself from his own inability or unwillingness to promulgate a comprehensive and adequate process of accomplishing the result."

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Members of congress have not quite recovered from the shock given them by President Hoover's denunciation of the plan of Speaker Garner for a public works plan.

For the last two years public works appropriations have been an integral part of the fiscal program. Last year they amounted to about \$680,000,000 and in this year's estimates about \$660,000,000 was provided. What congressmen are asking is why the president denounces the idea of public works when it already has been accepted by both the administration and congress as a fundamental way to provide employment.

The answer of course lies in the fact that the Garner plan is all-inclusive and embraces projects which the executive departments feel are not going to be needed. As a matter of fact the conflict arises not on the plan to spend a couple billion dollars but how it shall be apportioned. The president wants it to go entirely to "self-liquidating" projects. This, the Democrats on Capitol Hill suspect, will mean a Republican distribution of central funds on the eve of a presidential and congressional campaign and will be a bigger political stroke than any allotment of funds for public buildings.

Distrust Mutual

The Democrats do not trust the Republican administration and vice versa. There may be no "partisanship" in present issues in one sense but there is plenty of it in the attitude of mutual distrust which prevails and on nothing is this more clearly illustrated than on the two billion dollar relief program.

As between the two plans, congress will lean toward expenditures for public works because it can see exactly where the money is going to be spent. It is true individual members of congress will get political prestige through the allocation of projects to particular districts, but the harm done in this direction they argue would be more than offset by the greater harm done in allowing the government to distribute capital for the operations of private corporations.

Ultimately of course there will be a compromise and the key to it may be found in Speaker Garner's own statement in which he says that if they did to find projects already authorized or planned on which the government could spend money it was not possible to discover such projects more than about \$399,000,000. Actually much of this may be found unnecessary.

Want Own Share

But the Democrats who have been watching Republican administrations building postoffices in the northern cities and towns for many years now without paying much attention to the south and Democratic strongholds are going to insist on a 52-50-50 proportion of the relief funds being expended for public works in their respective districts. The La-Follette-Cosigan bill fell by the wayside because it did not have in it an equitable distribution of projects in the judgment of the senators who opposed it. So if there is to be a public works program, the Democrats want it to be far-reaching.

Mr. Hoover's denunciation has caused a furore temporarily and there will be bitter statements back and forth. But in the end the relief bill will carry a good-sized expenditure for public works.

DEDICATE NEW HOSPITAL

Milwaukee—(AP)—The new St. Camillus hospital, \$275,000 institution erected by the Catholic Order of Camillian Fathers, was dedicated yesterday by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch.

Senate Nears Decision On Sales Tax

Threatened LEADERS STILL AWAIT ACTION BY PRESIDENT



KING CAROL

DEATH THREAT TO KING CAROL

Magda Lupescu Also Menaced in Veiled Warning at Bucharest

Vienna—(AP)—A veiled warning of impending death for King Carol of Rumania and his friend, Mme. Magda Lupescu, caused a turmoil of excitement in Bucharest today.

The warning was contained in the writings of a mysterious person who signs himself "X" and is believed by many to be General Alexandru Averescu, leader of the Rumanian people's party.

"Months ago this writer hinted strongly at the dethronement of King Carol, but his recent writings have gone farther. A week ago he alluded to the death of the French king, Henry II, in terms leaving no doubt that he was warning King Carol.

FIVE KILLED IN SPANISH RIOTING

Woman Among Victims—Score Injured as Syndicalists Battle Troops

Madrid—(AP)—Five persons, including one woman, were dead and about a score injured today as a result of gun battles between syndicalist strikers and government troops yesterday in several places in Spain.

The woman was shot and killed at Valencia, while she watched from the balcony of her home, as police battled with a crowd which attempted to enter the silk exchange to hold a meeting.

A bystander was killed here when police charged a crowd attempting to raise a red flag in a plaza. Two fatalities occurred in other fights here and a demonstrator was killed at Bunol in a gun battle.

A man and woman watching from a balcony as police broke up a Communist meeting here were shot and wounded.

At Valencia one guard and eight demonstrators were wounded in a pitched battle in the streets. At Seville a crowd fired on an infantry barracks and the soldiers returned the fire.

A general strike, originally scheduled for June 3, began at Seville this morning without incident. The governor ordered the soldiers to stand ready to man street cars and trucks which would be used in distributing bread throughout the city.

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LEADERS STILL AWAIT ACTION BY PRESIDENT

Wonder if White House Conference Indicates Hoover's Support

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover withheld a prepared message to the senate today—upon advice of the Republican high command—as the battle over the sales tax in the revenue bill was resumed.

However, Secretary Mills seriously pondered a new estimate of the treasury's needs. There was a hint from last night's White House parley that the treasury believes more money will be required in the tax bill than originally estimated.

Washington—(AP)—A tense senate sought a decision on the sales tax today in uncertainty whether a lengthy White House conference last night meant President Hoover intended to urge its addition to the revenue bill.

Leaders among Republican regulars in the chamber probably knew the answer, for they took part in the discussions with the chief executive, which lasted almost three hours.

Watson of Indiana, the majority leader, was there. So were Smoot, chairman of the finance committee, Reed of Pennsylvania, Moses of New Hampshire, and McNary of Oregon—field marshals for administration strategy.

A further indication of the importance of the White House parley was that Vice President Curtis, Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve bank, Undersecretary Ballantine of the treasury, and Secretary Mills, himself, participated.

Uncommunicative and utterly determined not to answer questions all save Mills brushed past newspapermen waiting at the White House doors. Mills, who remained a half hour after the others had gone, said the billion dollar tax bill and prospects for governmental economy were gone over exhaustively.

The meeting, called only a couple of hours after the president returned from his Rapidan camp, came at a time when opponents of the sales tax were openly asserting they had it beaten.

Opponents Active

On the Democratic side, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, already had 33 signatures to a round robin declaring against it. LaFollette of Wisconsin, said nine Republicans had signed a certain pledge. The two said they were certain of securing 50 signers. If they do, and there is no waver, the proposal is doomed.

But there was likelihood that campaign lines were shaped at the White House gathering to upset calculations of sales tax enemies. They may not have included open support of the plan by Mr. Hoover, for it is known some of his advisers feel a declaration from him at this critical juncture might possibly do more harm than good.

The president has never made public his attitude on the sales tax. It was not a part of the program put forward by the treasury but Secretary Mills indicated willingness to accept it, and there are strong intimations that the administration now wants it.

The need for additional money to balance the budget has increased while the tax struggle has dragged on in congress. Treasury estimates place the additional sum needed as the bill stands now, at \$55,000,000.

This has given supporters of higher income taxes along the lines suggested by Senator Connally (D., Texas) new encouragement. The senate rejected the higher schedules once but another vote seems certain. With boosted income rates they hope to block the sales tax.

SPONSORS LAUSANNE WORLD TRADE CONFAB

London—(AP)—Conversion of the coming Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations into a conference on world trade was sponsored today by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in an interview published in the London Daily Mail.

The interview was given by the prime minister, who is at Lossiemouth, Scotland, recuperating from a recent operation on his eye, to the Mail's political specialist, who visited him there.

"The problem to be faced," he was quoted as saying, "is not merely the recovery of one nation, but the re-starting of world commerce. I should like to see the Lausanne conference boldly tackle this much bigger problem in all its important aspects, as well as dealing with the war debts and reparations. It is an international problem and no nation can settle it for itself."

Nation Pays Its Tribute At Graves Of Warriors

Government Leaders Stay on Job to Face Present Great Problems

Washington—(AP)—Leaders of government observed Memorial day with the work demanded by extraordinary problems now besetting the nation.

While on the Arlington hills across the Potomac from Washington, and elsewhere through the country warrior graves were decorated with flags and flowers by remembering plagues, President Hoover at his desk maintained watch on affairs of state.

While the words of patriotic orators rang over the tomb of the unknown soldier and echoed amid marble shafts and headstones, the senate dealt in stern debate with the living and burdensome question of taxation.

A plaintive touch to this day of soldiers was given by bands of executive men, rather grim and gaunt, who scattered amid holiday throngs about Washington, waiting a chance to press on congress their demands for payment of the bonus.

Absence of any plan for formal participation in the day's exercises by the president was unprecedented. Worn by the tenacity of national affairs he had planned to spend the day in quiet rest at his Rapidan mountain retreat, but developments compelled him to return to his desk. Most of the cabinet rested at their homes here or elsewhere. Secretary Hurley engaging in Memorial exercises, at Georgetown university.

Though the house was not in session, having less pressure of work than the other branch of congress, Speaker Garner and other leaders also found business to occupy them.

At the Arlington ceremonies James A. Reed of Missouri, the former senator, was the principal speaker.

Sunny, warm skies were forecast for the entire eastern half of the country.

May Refuel In Air For Tokio Flight

Success in Taking on New Load Browne's Only Hope for \$30,000 Prize

Seattle—(AP)—Hazards of refueling high over Seattle to get a three-ton load of gasoline into his tanks, today offered Nat C. Browne, baffled in a 7-1-2 hour flight yesterday, his last chance to start his huge monoplane on a flight to Tokio in quest of a \$30,000 prize.

In a daring take-off at dawn yesterday, he twice sacrificed gasoline to clear wires, brush and trees. The big plane skimmed over the brush and wires but grazed a tree. Undaunted, the New York aviator kept on until an oil line broke over Vancouver Island and sprayed hot oil in his face and eyes, temporarily blinding him.

On his way back he again narrowly escaped death as he valved most of his load of gasoline and fought to gain altitude.

"I had a pretty narrow escape," he said on his return. "I was flying at a low altitude. I just did manage to wipe the oil out of my eyes and off my goggles in time."

After an examination of his plane as it sat again on Boeing field, he said that the return had probably been a "blessing in disguise," in grazing the tree a stabilizer wire was broken. The tail of the plane shook badly, he explained, and it might have come off if he had continued his flight.

Browne took off yesterday at 5:20 a. m. (Pacific standard time), returning at 12:50 p. m.

In his last attempt to win the prize—he must be in Tokio Tuesday to qualify—possibly between 5 and 6 a. m. today, Browne planned to get into the air with a "reasonable load." He placed this at about 800 gallons of gasoline in contrast to the 850 he carried yesterday.

Frank Brooks, a parachute jumper, was to accompany him to aid in the refueling, leaping in a parachute after completing the task. Frank Whaley was pilot of the refueling ship which planned to give the "Lone Star" a capacity load of 940 gallons at an altitude of 2,500 feet. Browne planned to drop his landing gear to ease the plane of extra weight.

The New York flyer said the non-stop trans-Pacific flight would take at least 55 hours.

Bonus Army At Capital To Make Demands On Congress

Washington—(AP)—A weaponless army camped in Washington today, determined to stay here until congress surrenders to its uncompromising demands.

The army was made up of men who fought in the World war, 1,500 or more of them, basing that the bonus be paid in full immediately.

Eighteen truckloads of men, gathered from across the broad sweep of the country, entered the capital from Maryland yesterday, weary and stained with the grime of haphazard travel. Others already had filtered in, a few at a time, and more were expected.

They were fed and housed in a vacant building under arrangements made personally by a former brigadier general of war days. Police Superintendent Glassford. He told them they would have to leave in 48 hours to save the local relief funds from such depletion that Washington's own destitute would be forced to go hungry. But the leaders of the most organized contingent

POST-CRESCENT NOW LOCATED IN NEW BUILDING

Transfer to New Structure Accomplished Without Single "Hitch"

Systematic planning and precise execution marked the moving of the Appleton Post-Crescent from its old headquarters at 123 S. Appleton-st to its beautiful new home at 306 W. Washington-st, Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's paper was printed at noon in order to give more time to accomplish the difficult task of moving the equipment for the advertising, circulation, business, editorial and mechanical departments. Moving was started immediately after the work of each department was completed for the day.

The most difficult job of all, moving the heavy machinery of the composing department, started as soon as Saturday's paper went to press. The heavy linotype machines, type cabinets, type, makeup tables, etc., were loaded on trucks and taken to the new building where they were immediately set in place and made ready for operation by another crew. Stereotyping and printing equipment was moved last week and was in use in the new building all last week.

With no confusion, the new building rapidly was made ready for business. By Saturday night the editorial departments, were settled and by Sunday afternoon all of the heavy machinery and equipment had been set in place in the composing room and was ready for use.

Monday morning, when the staff reported for duty, everything was in readiness for publication. Work started in the new building without a hitch.

PRESBYTERIANS HIT AT MOTION PICTURES

Also Express Qualified Opposition to Dry Law Repeal Referendum

Denver—(AP)—Qualified opposition to a referendum on repeal of the eighteenth amendment and criticism of motion pictures was voiced in the annual assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

The committee on Christian education, which made the report, asserted the "vast majority" of motion picture films were unsatisfactory and suggested that congress "create a federal commission that shall deal with the evil at its source."

Concerning a proposed prohibition referendum, the committee declared: "We are opposed to a vote on repeal which provides no constructive substitute, in the conviction that mere repeal will bring back the saloon."

"We are opposed to state control, holding with the Wickersham report in this respect. We are opposed to the government's going into the liquor business, refusing to endure the sight of the American flag floating over the legalized liquor traffic."

The work of Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition administrator, and his department was endorsed.

"We pledge ourselves anew to the historic position of our church in regard to the liquor traffic and to loyalty to the land we love," the committee stated.

It recommended public officials confine their radio broadcasting messages in the interest of public welfare to the six "sabbath" days of the week, except in great emergencies.

BOMB EXPLODES NEAR PALACE IN BELGRADE

grade, Yugoslavia—(AP)—A bomb exploded near the palace of King Alexander at 9:30 a. m. this morning, seriously injuring one person and shattering the windows of a nearby automobile sales room. The spot was only a few yards from the parliament building.

There also were reports, not immediately confirmable, that six others were found, in a railway station, near the military academy, beside the senate building, near the minister of interior, in front of the offices of the newspaper "Politika" and in front of the workmen's insurance office.

In connection with these a Hungarian, a Croat and a woman, whose nationality was not given, were arrested.

AMELIA TO SEE DERBY

London—(AP)—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, will go to Epsom Downs June 1 to see the running of the derby as the guest of Lady Astor.

Cabinet Resigns



President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany today accepted the resignation of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening (above) and the members of his cabinet.

NAB SUSPECT IN SHOOTING CASE

Chicago Engineer Caught at Racine as He Arrives to Visit Victim

Racine—(AP)—Compassion for the young woman he is alleged to have crippled for life has lured Charles E. Rogers, 45, Chicago engineer, into the hands of police.

Tomorrow Rogers will be arraigned before a court commissioner on a charge of having shot his fiancée, Laura Tally, a nurse, at a party in a cottage on the Root river March 30. For two months Rogers was missing, but he was caught late Saturday night in a trap laid by District Attorney Charles Prudent.

The evening of March 31 Miss Tally was found in the cottage suffering from five bullet wounds. Surgeons saved her life, but they feared to remove a bullet lodged in her brain. It will paralyze her permanently, they said.

Almost immediately Miss Tally received letters, couched in terms of endearment, from Rogers. He asked for forgiveness, but said he feared to leave his hiding place in Chicago. Then the district attorney laid his trap, a personal notice in a Chicago newspaper which read as follows: "All is forgiven, Peg." "Peg" is Miss Tally's nickname.

Then for many days detectives met all trains from Chicago and shortly before midnight Saturday they seized Rogers as he stepped from a car at the North Shore station.

TRIES TO KILL SISTERS TO PREVENT CHARITY

Los Angeles—(AP)—Two elderly spinster sisters were in a critical condition in a Los Angeles hospital today, victims of an axe wielded by their brother, who, impoverished and facing blindness did not want to leave them "to the care of charity."

The brother, George Ross Mohr, 53, once a well-to-do bond broker, ended his life with a pistol through the attack on his sisters, Essie, 72, and Phoebe, 75. The skulls of both women were fractured.

Recently a physician told Mohr he would lose his sight within six months. He had previously suffered a paralytic stroke, which impaired his vision.

TWO MEN KILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Prince Albert, Sask.—(AP)—Two men were killed in a home made hydroplane yesterday as crowds lined the shores of Bright lake, 12 miles south of Shellbrook, to watch the craft perform.

Walker Middleton, 56, and Arthur Prosser, 45, both pilots, crashed through the propeller blades of the plane when the machine lurched forward during a spin over the lake. They were killed instantly.

Oswald Tweed, builder of the craft, was thrown clear of the propeller into the lake. He swam ashore unharmed.

Nesting Time

Is almost here. Why not have a little nest of your own this year? Never have there been greater home values than those now advertised in the Real Estate columns of the Post-Crescent Classified Ads.

ACTION IN WAKE OF COURT BLOW AT NAZI RAIDS

Material Seized Not Incriminating, Court Finds—Resignations Accepted

Berlin—(AP)—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and the members of his cabinet resigned today and the resignations were accepted by President Paul von Hindenburg.

The stern, hard-fisted, chancellor, combination of soldier and student, who in the little more than two years he has been has guided the German republic through unprecedented storms and a financial near collapse, finally lost an uphill fight against growing nationalism and dissatisfaction with government by emergency decrees.

He was forced at last to make way for a cabinet in which conservatives are likely to predominate and which, in turn, probably soon will have to give way to one dominated by the phenomenally rising National Socialists of the young Fascist leader, Adolf Hitler, who romped away with the recent state diet elections.

As far as the mind of President von Hindenburg was known today, he leans toward the appointment of a new chancellor from the Nationalists, but not the National Socialist ranks, a cabinet whose first duty it will be to weather the coming Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations.

After the return of the delegation from Lausanne, the new cabinet will have to face the Reichstag, which will probably be dissolved, after which new elections would have to be held which might well sweep Hitler into power.

The cabinet's resignation came shortly after the supreme court at Leipzig had held that material seized in raids on National Socialist headquarters March 17 was not incriminating.

This ruling was of considerable importance as Prussian officials who made the raids declared they had found evidence of treason, and it was on this evidence that the Nazi storm troops were dissolved. The court held that no treason proceedings might be instituted against the Hitler leaders.

"With this decision the highest court in the German reich spoke unequivocally against Severing (Carl Severing, Prussian minister of interior) and Groener, (General Wilhelm Groener, federal minister for defense at the time of the raids) and it was on this evidence that the Nazi storm troops were dissolved. The court held that no treason proceedings might be instituted against the Hitler leaders.

"According to constitutional practice the responsible ministers must draw the only possible consequences and resign."

President von Hindenburg announced that he intended to follow regular parliamentary procedure in forming a new cabinet. This means that his first retirement, Paul Loebe, speaker of the Reichstag, and then in turn the leaders of the various parties in the order of their present Reichstag strength.

It was semi-officially announced that no personal differences existed between the president and Dr. Bruening and that the old field marshal would write the retiring chancellor a letter expressing his appreciation and affection.

During his stay in East Prussia, from which he first returned, the president was so beset by friends who supported him in 1925 and who objected to the cabinet's plans for dividing Junkers' estates to make room for small farms, that he felt he could not sign emergency decrees making those plans effective.

It also was reported that he objected to provisions in proposed emergency decrees which would have provided for further sacrifices in the form of "tax on personal incomes" on the part of Germany's vast army of government job-holders.

Procedure in Doubt

What is to happen regarding the Lausanne conference and how Germany's treasury is to be filled while the new cabinet is being constituted and the projected emergency decrees changed to suit the president are questions that no one can answer.

Whether von Hindenburg has a new chancellor in view probably will become evident soon. The most prominent man mentioned is Baron Wilhelm von Gays, 53, who organized forces for the protection of East Prussia from Bolshevism in 1918 and also conducted the Allenstein plebiscite in 1920 as a federal commissioner. Since 1921 he has served as East Prussia's representative in the Reichstag.

Other possibilities are Count Kuno von Westarp, 67, leader of the Peoples' Conservative party and German parliamentarian, and Oscar von Bismarck, 69, former representative for East Prussia in the federal economic advisory council.

Dr. Bruening, it was reported, will take a long rest. His friends said he was unwilling to accept the foreign ministry.