

PRESIDENT MAY ASK FOR TIME TO STOP LOSS

Business Is Frightened by Treasury Embargo on Pulpwood.

A. F. OF L. VIEW GIVEN

Green Not for General Bar to Reds' Goods; Mellon Probe Asked.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, July 30.—President Hoover gave his personal attention today to the foreign trade problem by the ban on Russian pulpwood, with American business interests pressing for a modification of this embargo and expressing alarm that it may be a forerunner of a general embargo that will threaten the valuable \$100,000,000 yearly trade with Russia.

While there is no indication that the embargo laid by the treasury department against pulpwood would be lifted, there is a possibility that a period of grace might be given to prevent heavy losses to shippers and importers in cargoes now en route to the United States.

Such an extension was urged by business representatives appearing here before Assistant Treasury Secretary Lowman. Shipping lines, longshoremen, paper companies and the Russian Amtorg Corporation were represented at the hearing to protest against the pulpwood embargo.

Sudden and Drastic

They regarded the embargo laid by Lowman as rather sudden and drastic.

The administration has moved to mollify the resentment of the Russian government by emphasizing that Russia had nothing to do with Russia's communistic form of government, but that the embargo would be laid against any nation which violated the tariff act by seeking to import goods produced by convict or forced labor.

This assurance was interpreted as indicating that the administration will go slow henceforth and inspired the belief the embargo might be modified as a temporary relief to protesting American business interests.

Lowman has promised an early decision on the pleas by Russian interests who want the embargo raised and by American interests which want it lifted, at least temporarily.

Green Repudiates Woll

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared today his organization desires enforcement against all nations of tariff law provisions, barring importation of goods produced by convict labor, and has not advocated an embargo against all Russian imports.

Green declared that the statement of Matthew Woll, vice-president of the federation, urging a general embargo against Russian products, does not represent the viewpoint of the organization.

Green's statement of policy was the first official word from him.

Green explained that no one has authority to speak for the federation except himself or the executive council which, he said, has expressed itself in harmony with his statement on the subject of convict labor. He said the committee has authorized no campaign against Russian imports.

"Only Personal Opinion"

"Mr Woll was expressing his own personal opinion when he urged an embargo against all Russian goods," Green said. "If there is evidence that convict labor is being used by Russia in the manufacture of goods intended for export to this country, they should be excluded under the tariff law. This, of course, applies equally to any other country."

The Peoples lobby of Washington today called upon Lowman to investigate labor conditions in the Bauxite mines of Secretary Andrew W. Mellon abroad. The letter also urged an inquiry into labor conditions in Rockefeller mine and oil fields outside the United States as well as the copper operation of American interest in Chile.

President Hoover's statement that Russian trade should not be discriminated against on political grounds was believed today to have weakened Lowman's determination in the matter of the embargo. There were indications that following a treasury conference today, the ban would be modified.

SUN BURNS MAN'S VEST

By Times Special

CLINTON, Mo., July 30.—Starting out for a walk in the 110-degree sunshine here, P. H. Harrison, traveling salesman, put his glasses and a celluloid comb in his vest pocket, leaving part of each exposed. The sun shone through the spectacle lens, set fire to the comb and Harrison's vest, with some money that was in another pocket, was burned up.

Helpless, After 15 Years of Asthma

Cough and Wheeze Stopped Two Years Ago. Well Ever Since.

Any one tortured by asthma or bronchial cough will be glad to know that Mrs. George Kiefer, 35 South Vine street, Indianapolis, found lasting relief. She says:

"I suffered from asthma 15 years. I was so bad I could hardly walk across the house, and used to sit up in a chair four or five nights at a time. The second night after taking Nacor I slept in bed all night. I have not noticed any asthma in over two years; breathing fine, no wheezing and I sleep fine."

Handful of people who suffer from years from asthma and bronchial coughs, state that their trouble left and has not returned. Write for a booklet of vital information will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 408 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Tell or write for this free information, and find out how thousands have found lasting relief—Nacor.

1,200 Times Carriers at Picnic



Twelve hundred Times carriers had a joyous outing today on their annual picnic at Riverside park, but of the lot not one of them had more fun with the eats than Junior Medsker, 951 North King street, pictured above at the left.

Top (right), cars on the roller coaster track roared incessantly as crowd after crowd of happy youngsters shrieked up and down the dips. Here is one load ready for a swift descent after a breath-taking curve.

Center (oval), the mill chute's splash made a big hit with all the girls and boys who carry The Times every day.

Below, "Car, the party was swell. Thanks a lot," Miss Elizabeth Henderson, 18, of 416 South Noble street, one of The Times' comeliest carriers, told A. W. Colter, secretary-treasurer and manager of the park.

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JURY PLEADS FOR FUNDS TO PROBE VOTES

Written Request Presented to Judge Collins; Court to Set Sum.

Request for appropriation of funds by the county council to finance further investigation of fraud in the last primary election was made today by the Marion county grand jury.

The jury submitted the written request to Criminal Judge James A. Collins, asserting: "Money is needed adequately, thoroughly and speedily to enable this body properly to investigate complaints concerning law violations in the primary election."

Without such funds, the jury will be powerless to carry on the investigation, the report stated. Judge Collins was asked to fix the sum required. The court indicated it would set the figure probably Saturday.

The grand jury was instructed to go on vacation Thursday, to reconvene Sept. 1.

The last grand jury terminated its investigation of primary frauds with a report that there was unmistakable evidence of fraud in the election, but explained that indictment was not returned because its work had been crippled by the county council's refusal to grant \$5,000 for carrying on the probe. It recommended the succeeding jury continue the investigation.

E. W. Hoover, John Blenz, Edward Lyon and J. T. Andrews, arrested after the primary for alleged violation of the election laws, filed motions in criminal court today to quash the affidavits, declaring the charges of failing to perform their duties not sufficient grounds for the charges.

BANDITS GET \$600

Fell Firm Manager With Blow, Rifle Safe.

By Times Press

CLEVELAND, July 30.—Four bandits held up and robbed the Buckeye Merchandising Company of \$600 here today. Hundreds of people going to work passed by the store while two of the bandits rifled the safe. Samuel Isaacson, manager, was felled by a blow from the butt of a revolver when he refused to obey the bandit's order to lie on the floor.

The bandits escaped in an automobile.

LIFT DEATH BLAME

Probe Shows Captain Did Best in Ship Tragedy.

By Times Press

CLEVELAND, July 30.—Blame for the loss of fifteen lives when the sand dredge George J. Whelan sank Tuesday off Dunkirk was lifted today from Captain Thomas J. Waage when federal inspectors said they believed everything possible was done to save the crew.

Captain William P. Nolan and Captain James N. Todd, United States steamboat inspectors in charge of the investigation, said today their report would show the captain did the best possible.

Tuesday night the inspectors questioned the six survivors at Erie, Pa.

DEARBORN, Mich., July 30.—The story of three Ford factory workers that their automobile was raked by shotgun and pistol slugs by five masked gunmen while on a motor trip Monday near Litchfield, O., was being checked by local authorities today.

All of the men were wounded and one is believed near death from the roadside attack.

The wounded men are Mike John, 38, believed dying; Abraham John, 45, and Fred Elias, 22.

WALKER CUP AWARDED

Honor Won at De Pauw University by Danville Student.

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., July 29.—Robert Kimberlin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Kimberlin, Danville, received the Walker cup which is given each year to the senior who has done most to advance the fame of the De Pauw university.

The student is chosen by a committee of the faculty after nominations by members of the senior class.

Kimberlin lived in South Bend for a number of years, where his father was a pastor.

He majored in political science and recently received a Rector fellowship to enable him to do graduate work in his field. He was active in debating, winning the Margaret Noble Lee prize his junior year. He was president of Blue Key, honorary senior organization this year; president of his class in his sophomore year, a member of the Political Science Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, Delta Sigma Rho, debating fraternity; Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity, and Duzer Du, dramatic fraternity.

TALK CAMPAIGN PLANS

Republican State Candidates in Headquarters Luncheon.

Republican state candidates discussed campaign plans at a luncheon today at state headquarters in the Severin. Similar meetings will be held frequently from now until the fall election, Harry C. Penton, secretary of the state committee, said.

Cigar Stands Are Robbed

Merchandise valued at more than \$70 was stolen from two cigar stands today at J. C. Coffey, 1261 West Thirtieth street, in Riverside park Tuesday night, he told police today.

Noted Flier Is Mother



Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden

PITTSBURGH, July 30.—A son was born today to Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, noted woman flier and winner of the 1929 transcontinental women's air derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland. Her husband, Herbert V. Thaden, is an airplane manufacturer.

CITY FOLKS ENJOY RESTFUL VACATIONS

Some Like Touring, Others Choose to Fish, Many Stay at Home.

MRS. HELEN GIBSON, 1918 College avenue:

MY vacation was just what I needed in way of a tonic. Pure, sweet mountain air, with the scent of pines; good cold water filtered through sunlight, and food galore. Then, early rising to see what the day had in store. Maybe a long hike through the woods, over old trails or to swim, perhaps just be lazy and read and nap. After two weeks of this I came back physically and mentally alert, ready to take up my work with a better disposition and plenty of pleasant things to think about.

Mountain regions are proving heavy favorites with those who are airing their vacation hobbies in The Times Vacation Letter Contest.

Stay-at-homes, too, have been scoring heavily, as have the fishermen and tourists. Where are the golf bugs, the beach loungers, and the hikers?

Send your letters, not over 100 words, to the Vacation Contest Editor at The Times. A prize of \$5 is being awarded weekly to the reader whose letter best describes: "Why I think my vacation was best from the standpoint of physical and mental benefits I derived."

MRS. W. A. COLLINS, R. R. 10, Box 289:

I WANT to travel, alone, to a high hill or mountain, where I will find a one-room log cabin, surrounded by trees. An open fireplace, shelves lined with books; there must be cobblestones leading up to the door and a stream of game fish waters near. What a restful vacation for the mother of four healthy children. I'd love to spend the rest of my years saying "Place wash your entry," if I could spend one month in my ideal dream spot."

MRS. PEARL LANPHER, 1304 Olive street:

THE best vacation is a trip through the east. A good day's drive and you have reached the mountains where we see the marvels of God. Driving through nature's wonderland, we come to New York City, where we are bewildered and amazed at the marvelous things built by man. A trip up Riverside drive, a stroll down Broadway, a boat ride down the bay and out into the ocean, not forgetting a visit to the Statue of Liberty and we have rounded out the perfect vacation.

Our bodies and minds are renovated so thoroughly that there is no chance for cobwebs before another vacation.

MRS. ANNA SCHWALMIRE, 1734 Olive street:

VISITING old friends here in the city, some I have not seen in one to two years, and an attempt to cheer older people than myself, who can not leave home, is my vacation. Preparing rare bits of food for my husband, who has been in ill health for more than two years, reading some, writing to old friends and taking plenty of rest, rounded out a good vacation.

MRS. HARRY E. ROYSE, 911 Dawson street:

MEMORIES may have something to do with it, but now and for the last twenty years Lake Manitou has been our annual vacation rendezvous. When the children were small, it was ideal in its safety. Now since the children are all married and scattered, Dad and I still go back each summer. One of the boys and his family always spend part of their vacation with us there. Boating, fishing, lovely beaches all are found here at this Hoosier "haven of rest."

MRS. JOHN M'ALISTER, 3709 Fast Sixteenth street:

MY idea of a real vacation is to tour the country and get plenty of sunshine and fresh air. Do not bother with any fussy clothing. Live in knickers. Put up at nice, shady tourist camps, eat food cooked out in the open, go to bed

FOSTER NAMED FLEEING MAN IN LINGLE MURDER

Cop Points Out Suspect in Court at Hearing on \$25,000 Bond.

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 30.—Frank Foster, Capone gangster under indictment for the complicity in the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, was identified positively today by patrolman Anthony Rutha as the fugitive suspect he chased through downtown crowds immediately after the slaying, June 9.

The identification was made during a court hearing on Foster's application for release under bond. When a demand was made by Attorney Charles Levy, counsel for the gangster, that the state prove it had enough evidence to warrant holding Foster in jail, Rutha was placed on the witness stand.

He was describing his pursuit of a fleeing man near the Michigan avenue subway, where Lingle was killed, when he saw Foster in the courtroom.

"That man there resembles him," said Rutha.

Foster then was paraded back and forth while the officer scrutinized him closely.

Identifies Foster

"Yes, that's the man I chased," declared Rutha positively.

The gangster, who once owned the revolver used in the Lingle murder, was unaware of the identification because he was some distance from the witness stand and unable to hear Rutha's testimony.

After the officer left the stand, Judge Daniel V. Truitt ordered the bond application hearing to Sept. 9 and at the same time, ordered the state to be ready to proceed with its prosecution of Foster on that date.

Unless Foster is placed on trial before the hearing is resumed, he will be released under a bond of \$25,000, the judge ruled.

State Opposes Bond

Strenuous opposition to the granting of the application was presented by the state, which, after obtaining the gangster's direct testimony, caused his arrest and return from Los Angeles in the hope he would disclose the identity of the person to whom he gave the gun found by Lingle's body.

At the time Foster was indicted, the state's attorney said it was not believed the gangster was directly involved in the slaying, but that he probably knew who the murderers were.

FRANCE STILL IS FEELING EFFECTS OF WAR DAYS

Perilous Scarcity of Army Recruits Looms in 1935 to 1938.

By United Press

PARIS, July 29.—Effects of the dreary, stormy years of 1915 to 1918 will return in different guise to plague the French nation in the years from 1935 to 1938, according to gloomy jugglers of vital statistics, who foresee a perilous scarcity of army recruits who come of age during those years.

The situation is seen as highly critical for political France, inasmuch as the nation would be so weakened in man power during the three or four-year low ebb that foreign aggression would precipitate a crisis.

DIES IN VIADUCT LEAP

Former Illinois Legislator Had Suffered Nervous Collapse.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, July 30.—John J. Poulton, 53, former member of the Illinois legislature, and at one time first assistant attorney-general in that state, committed suicide here late Tuesday by jumping off a viaduct to railroad tracks forty feet below.

Poulton, a Chicago attorney, suffered a nervous collapse recently and had been under treatment at a sanitarium.

CROSSING CRASH FATAL

Edgar V. Toms Killed When Traction Car Strikes Automobile.

By United Press

GREENFIELD, Ind., July 30.—A grade crossing crash cost Edgar V. Toms, 65, district representative of the Standard Oil Company, his life today. His automobile was struck by an interurban car here.

He was born in Dublin, Ind. He leaves his widow and one son, William L. Toms, reporter for the Indianapolis News.

Storm Damages Town

VALENTINE, Ind., July 30.—Several houses, a telephone exchange and postoffice building at Valentine were damaged by a small tornado that swept over parts of Orange and Crawford counties Tuesday.

Indigestion
Immediate Relief!
What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.
The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.
One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.
Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.
"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles Phillips since 1875.—Advertisement