

GRIM WAR FOR TRADE CONTROL FACING WORLD

Britain Regarded Sure to Erect High Tariff Wall as Retaliatory.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A knockdown, dragout fight for world trade, accompanied by an equally grim tariff war, today seemed imminent as the victorious, commerce-hungry tories of Britain girded themselves for the fray.

Their first major move in the battle likely will be to pick up the provocative high tariff gauntlet thrown down by Uncle Sam and retaliate with high, if not prohibitive, duties on all imports, including foodstuffs and raw materials.

The second big move, it is predicted, will be the calling of a British economic conference for the purpose of raising a tariff wall around the whole empire within which would operate a system tending to bar American and other foreign commodities while encouraging empire production.

One-Fourth of Globe

The British empire boasts almost one-fourth the land surface of the globe and nearly a fourth of its total population. It ranges clear around the planet and from the Arctic to the Antarctic. Within it can be found every conceivable thing of use to man.

Today, Great Britain, the parent country, faces the greatest crisis of her existence. As her present master said it, her chief hope of emerging from her present plight, with at least some semblance of her ancient greatness, lies in binding that empire together again, not politically, but by the ties of economics and commerce.

Canadian wheat, for example, as far as possible eventually should shut out wheat from America, Argentina and Russia, they believe. In return, Canada would give preference to certain British products instead of buying them, say, from the United States.

Duty on Cotton

Similarly, by imposing a duty on cotton, it is held, cotton-raising would be promoted in Egypt and India so that less and less of the staple would have to be imported from this country. And so on.

Normally, approximately two-fifths of our total foreign trade is with the Empire of Great Britain. The United States alone has been taking nearly a billion dollars' worth of our products annually, while Canada has been buying about as much. Now, the empire is planning to give high tariff countries a taste of their own medicine by shutting them out.

The last obstacle in the way of an empire tariff wall appears to have been removed by Tuesday's landslide. The one big issue at last year's imperial conference at London was the economic hook-up between the various members of the British commonwealth.

Proposed by Premier

Premier Bennett of Canada proposed a tariff barrier against outsiders with trade preference for those within.

Spokesmen from other dominions readily fell in line. Ireland, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa all approved, but England upset the plan.

Economists in this country and abroad insist, almost as a unit, that tariff walls must be lowered to stimulate trade and lift the world depression. Yet the reverse seems to be taking place. On top of the race for armaments, a race for economic advantage seems to be on, with governments maneuvering tariffs as once they maneuvered armaments, in dangerous ententes and alliances.

CITY MAN ROBBED BY BANDITS IN OWN CAR

Insurance Collector Loses \$53, Watch and His Automobile.

Taken for a ride in his own car, Paul Bridges, 24, of 1341 East Minnesota street, insurance collector, was robbed of \$53, a watch and his automobile late Monday, he informed deputy sheriffs.

Bridges said he found two Negroes, both armed, in the rear of his car when he entered it in the 1300 block, Cornell avenue.

He said the gunmen forced him to drive to Thirtieth and Emerson avenue, where they forced him from the car and fled. The car later was found several blocks away.

In addition to the money, Bridges said the Negroes obtained a watch valued at \$45.

LEOPOLD IS 30 TODAY

Crown Prince of Belgium Observes Birthday at Brussels.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 3.—Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, who as a slender boy of 14 fought in the trenches during the World War, observed his 30th birthday today.

As heir to the prince of Wales, Leopold traveled all over the world after the war as a good-will messenger. He visited the United States in 1919 and South America the next year.

EXCURSIONS

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BIG FOUR ROUTE

Al or Alva?

By United Press
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.—The conviction of Al Capone was worthy of more prominent headline display than the death of Thomas Alva Edison, the Chicago Tribune said editorially today.

Capone was convicted the evening of Oct. 17. Edison died early the next morning. Both news events occurred prior to the Tribune's final edition. The Tribune used an eight-column streamer headline for the Capone case. Edison's death was announced in a five-column, smaller type headline. This choice was criticised by some readers.

The editorial pointed out that Edison's death had been anticipated "for more than a few days," but that "no one knew and millions wondered whether Capone was to be immune from punishment by the government."

CLUB TO AID IN ROCKNE DRIVE

N. D. Group Will Meet on Plans for Fund.

Participation in a nation-wide campaign to raise a million dollar fund for erection of a fieldhouse at Notre Dame in memory of Knute K. Rockne, will be discussed by members of the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis as a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Sevierin.

Feature of the dinner will be the national radio broadcast launching the campaign, in which Will Rogers, cowboy comedian and writer; Mayor James J. Walker of New York; Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, and the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, will speak.

Members of the local executive committee, appointed at luncheon Monday, will draw plans for the local campaign. Members are Joseph McNamara, William J. Mooney Jr., Paul R. Martin, LeRoy Keach, Frank McCarthy, George Bischoff, Joseph Sexton, George A. Smith, Albert G. Feeney and James E. Derry.

TOWNS GO TO POLLS

16 Corporations in Marion County Voting Today.

Residents of nine of the sixteen Marion County incorporated towns today went to the polls for their biennial elections.

Towns holding elections today were Beech Grove, Southport, Speedway City, Lawrence, Clermont, Woodruff Place, Warren Park, Ravenswood and Woodstock.

Six towns failed to hold elections, retaining old officials. They were Shooters Hill, High Woods, Lyndhurst, Rocky Ripple, Castleton and Crown Nest.

Spring Hills held its election Saturday. J. Edward Krause was re-elected president; John Brandt, vice-president, and Frank B. Flanner, secretary. Kraus, J. H. Holcomb and August Coburn Jr., were named trustees; the latter to succeed his father, Augustus Coburn Sr., who died recently.

Earthquake Tremors Rock Algeria ALGIERS, Nov. 3.—Strong earthquake tremors were felt throughout Algeria late Monday, causing panic among the natives.

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I. U. MEDICAL CENTER GIVEN LARGE ESTATE

Left \$350,000 by Attorney Under Provisions of Trust Agreement.

Gift of what virtually amounts to \$350,000 was made to the Indiana university medical center by the late Guilford A. Deitch, attorney and insurance executive, under terms of a trust agreement, it was announced today.

This agreement entered into with the Fletcher Trust Company pro-

tained relatives who are to receive small incomes during their lifetime, the estate is to revert to the medical center.

No conditions of any nature were attached to the gift to the center, which includes the James Whitcomb Riley hospital for children, the William H. Coleman hospital for women, the Robert W. Long hospital and the school of medicine.

Trustees of the university have the power to use the income from the trust for any purpose they may choose. Donald S. Morris, vice-president and Fletcher Trust Company trust officer, said.

Several art objects in the Deitch home at 1321 North Meridian street were bequeathed to the John Herron art institute.

Memorial services for Mr. Deitch were held Monday by the Indianapolis Bar Association in superior court two with distinguished attorneys speaking.

It was charged certain Indianapoli

lans" for coal not coming from the Pocahontas territory in Virginia and West Virginia.

Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell in 1930 issued an injunction against alleged infringement of the trade name "Pocahontas," in a suit brought by the Pocahontas Operators' Association.

It was charged certain Indianapolis coal dealers were selling coal of inferior quality under similar names, such as "Wonder Pocahontas."

The state department is anxious

to avoid any opportunity for anti-Fascist public demonstrations against the Italian statesman.

Therefore, Grandi may be brought to Washington quietly, foregoing the gala reception in New York.

Trustee Must Buy Coal for Poor Township trustees must purchase Indiana coal for poor relief under an interpretation of the 1931 statute given Dr. John H. Hewitt, state unemployment director, by Attorney-General James M. O'Gorman.

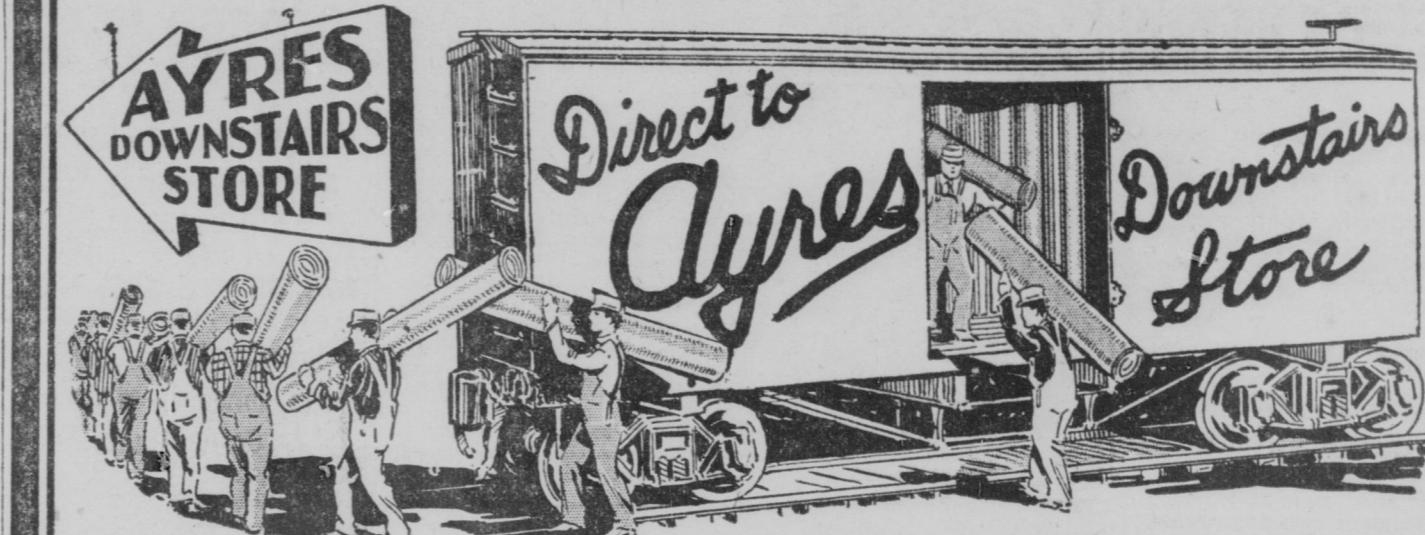
Foreign Minister Dino Grandi May Avoid New York Welcome.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy may arrive in New York this month

without the display of ticker tape and the parade through Broadway with which distinguished foreigners usually are welcomed.

The state department is anxious

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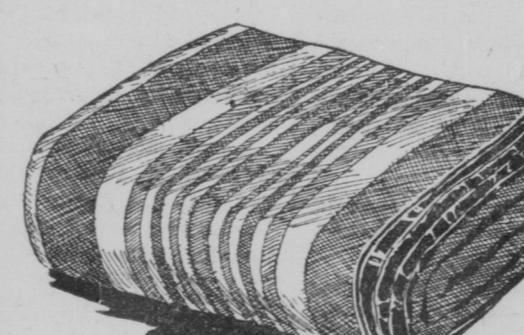
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