

SANCTIONS MAY DRAW BRITAIN INTO CONFLICT

Cabinet Decides to Get
Public Mind Ready
for Worst.

(Continued From Page One)

"gesture" to Italy, the government indicated its attitude to the sort of peace feelers that are being put out from the continent.

Agree on Embargo

GENEVA, Oct. 17.—An embargo on selected key products to Italy, intended to cripple its industry, was agreed on today by a League of Nations subcommittee.

The products include manganese ore, chromium, tin, iron, ferro-manganese, amalgam, tungsten, molybdenum, radium, aluminum and nickel.

The economic subcommittee of the League's "general staff" of 18 nations voted to recommend the embargo to the League's executive committee, on which all member nations are represented.

Their selected products comprise "list No. 1," of a three-part classification of products necessary for war, of which it is hoped to deprive Italy entirely in time.

This list No. 1 consists of raw materials whose production and world markets are predominantly controlled by League members, and therefore may more easily be controlled.

To the original list, however, the subcommittee added aluminum and nickel. These had been on "list No. 2," comprising materials partly or largely controlled by non-League states.

Swiftly as the League was moving with the difficult business of applying penalties, interest turned for the moment to what was regarded as growing French-British tension.

France Key to Crisis

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Scissors-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—More serious by far than the war in Ethiopia, in the opinion of inside observers here, is the conflict between Great Britain and France over what to do with Italy, and how and when to do it.

The earliest possible showdown is being sought by France's Premier Laval. He favors pressure on both Italy and Ethiopia to effect peace by compromise. Not only then, but Europe and the world, ultimately would be the gainers thereby.

Great Britain, for empire reasons, apparently will be satisfied with nothing less than the backdown of Mussolini—which would mean his elimination from the Italian, and therefore from the European, scene.

Upon the outcome of this struggle between Paris and London, France's attitude with regard to the application of sanctions to Italy is seen to depend.

If Laval proves adamant, and refuses to listen to peace overtures, he will be the basis of an Ethiopian protectorate. France is said to be prepared to go along with Britain on a program of progressively severe penalties.

If Britain turns out to be the stubborn one, however, cold-shouldering any save a disastrous peace for Italy, Premier Laval is expected to oppose any measures tending to bring the Ethiopian conflict to the Mediterranean and to Europe.

The French Chamber of Deputies meets this month. Laval will outline to it what he has done, and what he proposes to do, at Geneva. If there is much criticism, he will call for a vote of confidence and resign if not upheld.

Reports from London are that former Premier Edouard Herriot and other members of the French delegation at Geneva "had felt obliged to disavow Laval's actions there." Considerable salt should be sprinkled on any such rumor.

If true, however, Laval will insist that the French Parliament decide between him and his critics. For he is said to be unalterably opposed to the transfer of the Ethiopian war to the European continent.

That Herriot thinks differently would be surprising. Like most French statesmen, he stands by the League. But he, no less than Laval, represents the French masses, who desire to keep out of war.

France's domestic situation is causing the government much anxiety. The depression struck her later than it did European countries. But now, when others are showing signs of coming out of it, her indices are not so heartening.

Laval is desperately attempting, therefore, to carry out a program of domestic recovery. Were he now to throw France into war with Italy, largely to prevent that country gaining a foothold among Britain's African colonies, not only would he risk almost certain overthrow, but possibly civil war. The French would fight invasion but it would be difficult to mobilize them for less.

Aged Veterans Celebrate Birthdays
Two Civil War veterans, friends since they served together in the Union army, are celebrating their birthdays today. They are William H. Holloway, 100, and Gideon Bomgardner, 98. Both are Indiana pioneers.

Such Is War

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A consignment of Italian-made munitions was sent to the Ethiopian front from Addis Ababa yesterday to be used against Italian soldiers, the News Chronicle's Addis Ababa correspondent reported today.

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Selections Published Without Notice by Times Inadvertently.

The Indianapolis Times on Oct. 7 and 8 published by inadvertence, selections from "The Old Man and Jim," "Wet Weather Talks," "Old School Day Romances," "The Raggedy Man" and "The Raggedy Annie," poems by James Whitcomb Riley, without the Indianapolis Times' permission.

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CLEMENCY BOARD ACTS ON SIX COUNTY CASES

State Commission Makes Report to Gov. McNutt.

Six Marion County cases are among the 13 acted on today by the State Clemency Commission in its report to Gov. McNutt. The board denied five applications for parole from the State Farm, continued two cases, granted two paroles, remitted two fines and paroled two defendants with fine remissions.

Marion County cases included those of Albert Rouse, serving six months for burglary, paroled; Tanaz Codamatz, serving 90 days and fined \$25 and costs, for contributing to delinquency, paroled; if costs are paid or served; Robert Pope, serving 180 days and fined \$500 and costs, paroled and fine remitted if costs are paid or served; Lewis L. Jones, John Gist and Raymond Reed, serving one year for robbery and grand larceny, denied.

WOMAN ARRESTED AS MAIL FRAUD SUSPECT

Held in Huntington Jail After Apprehension by U. S. Agents.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Lottie Fredenberg, 32, was questioned in Huntington County jail today by Federal authorities who charged her with using the mails to defraud.

She was arrested in Marion in connection with the operations of an alleged matrimonial bureau. Oda Lippens, her sister, was arrested several times on a similar charge before she was shot and killed by her husband, Roy Bobo.

BETTER SEX TEACHING URGED BY DR. BENSON

Wrong Educational Methods Fill Hospitals, Is Claim.

Indiana teachers should help to "debunk" the secrecy of physiological processes through proper sex teachings, Dr. John G. Benson, Methodist Hospital superintendent, declared today, before the educational research department at the Lincoln.

"Hospitals are filled with persons who are unable to face life, and contemplate suicide, because of wrong sex education," Dr. Benson said.

WOMEN DEANS CHOOSE OFFICERS AT MEETING

Miss Gertrude Thuemler Named President of Group.

Miss Gertrude Thuemler, Technical High School, was elected president of the Deans of Women today, at a business meeting in the Lincoln. Other officers elected are Miss Agnes E. Wells, Indiana University, vice president; Miss Florence Bond, Memorial Hall, Indiana University, secretary; and Miss Victoria Gross, North Side High School, Ft. Wayne, treasurer.

\$4000 FUND CUT IS APPEALED BY HOHLT

Perry Trustee Seeks Funds for Athletic Field Construction.

Leonard A. Hohlt, Perry Township trustee, revealed today that he has appealed to the State Tax Board against elimination by the county board of a \$4000 item for construction of an athletic field for Southport High School. In the meantime the school athletic association has raised \$800 for the field fund and hopes to augment this amount with a Halloween dance, he said.

LEWIS BLOCKS PATH OF LABOR CONSERVATIVES

Loses on Industrial Unions but Defeats Rightists on Other Issues.

By Times Special

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 17.—American sports organizations were urged by the American Federation of Labor today to boycott the Olympic Games in Germany next year in a resolution which bitterly denounced the Nazi regime.

The federation also denounced as "unethical" the tactics and methods of the American Liberty League.

BY HERBERT LITTLE

Times Special Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 17.—The sturdy figure of John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers today stood squarely and threateningly athwart the path of the conservative chieftains of the American Federation of Labor.

Their red-baiting campaign has been sunk; a formidable civil war threatens them; they have been humiliated—all by the insurgent leadership of beaming-browed, oratorical Lewis and a motley crew of liberals, industrial unionists, and a few Communists.

The conservatives were victorious over industrial unionists only after a battle which was fought out through six hours of hot debate lasting until nearly midnight. On the roll call vote the old-style craft union plan of organization won, 18,025 to 10,924.

Anti-Red Project in Ruins

Today the pet project of President William Green and Vice President Matthew Woll, a bigger and better red-chasing campaign alleged by its opponents to be designed for use in punishing militant union elements, lay in ruins.

The A. F. of L. executive council confessed defeat by dropping its formally advanced project for an amendment to the federation's constitution authorizing suspension of any union which "represented" Communists—the council to decide who is a Communist.

The liberal forces, controlling about 11,000 votes of the 29,000 in the convention, forced the action merely through announcement by Mr. Lewis of their intention to oppose it. Mr. Woll and Mr. Green, unable to muster the necessary two-thirds, are falling back on a resolution "like last year's" deploring Communism. The amendment under present plans is to die in committee.

Most observers believe Mr. Lewis will not move now toward secession, but that the A. F. of L. executives will have to take quick, progressive steps to avoid disaster a year hence. Others hold that the warning of this year's rebellion here will be lost on the leadership.

Cautious Boy Detective Finds Revolver, Turns It Over to Real Police

Shown aiming his water pistol at the cameraman is Paul Ruby Jr., 7-year-old "G-man" who yesterday found a loaded .38 revolver sticking in a fence in the rear of 1705 N. New Jersey-st. He is worrying because police appeared to spoil possible fingerprints on the weapon.



Seven-Year-Old 'Sherlock' Discovers Weapon in Alley Treasure Trove; Disgusted at Cops Who 'Spoil' Fingerprints He Guarded.

On his way home from school yesterday afternoon, 7-year-old Paul Ruby Jr. found a revolver sticking in a fence in the rear of 1705 N. New Jersey-st. That was funny, he thought, a gun sticking in a fence.

He looked closer. He could see shells in the magazine. Paul's blue eyes nearly popped from his head. He had played "cowboy" and "outlaw" with coat-hanger bows and willow arrows—but a real gun—and loaded, too. . . .

"I knew I shouldn't touch it because there might be fingerprints," Paul said, in describing the discovery. "So I told one of my friends who is a school traffic officer. He called the police."

Paul's uncovering of the gun by no means was an accident, according to a group of neighborhood boys and girls who gathered at Paul's home, 205 E. 17th-st.

"Wherever Paul goes," one freckled lad said through a couple of broken front teeth, "something always happens. He's always finding something. Last week he found a swell water pistol."

A month ago Paul said he had found a billfold in almost the exact spot where he found the gun yesterday. Two weeks later he picked up a purse a little farther down the alley from the locality of his first discovery. Both he turned over to the owners as soon as they could be found.

Asked if he wouldn't have liked to keep the gun to add to his collection of toy weapons, Paul shook his head.

JAPANESE RULE IN NORTH CHINA SEEN IMMINENT

Separation of Five Provinces Looms, Says Nippon Spokesman.

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Oct. 17.—Japan may find it necessary to separate five provinces of North China from administration by the central Chinese government, a spokesman at the Japanese embassy informed the United Press today.

Such action, he explained, would be necessary unless Nanking voluntarily co-operates with Tokyo in "promoting the natural economic affinity between North China and Manchukuo, and in combating communist influence working through outer Mongolia."

The provinces mentioned in the spokesman's exposition of Japanese policy are Hopei, Shantung, Suiyuan, Chahar and Shansi.

Discussing Chinese fears that Japan is organizing a movement to divorce North China from Nanking's control, the Japanese spokesman said these "would be warranted only if Nanking intends to refuse to co-operate with Japan."

The Chinese fear Japan may adopt a high-handed policy in North China, tantamount to dictation of its future status.

The present pre-occupation of the European powers with the crisis precipitated by the Italo-Ethiopian war has further increased Chinese nervousness. Chinese circles feel strongly that any appeal they might make against Japanese penetration would receive scant attention at Geneva while the Afro-European crisis engages the attention of the statesmen there.

BRAZIL SLOT MACHINES ARE TO BE DESTROYED

Money in Them May Be Added to County School Fund.

By United Press

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 17.—Judge John Baumunk of Clay Circuit Court yesterday ordered Sheriff Frank Gobel to destroy 27 slot machines seized in raids by state police.

Each of 22 persons taken in connection with the raid was fined \$35. The machines, valued at more than \$3000, are to be destroyed Monday. Money in the machines may be turned over to the county school fund.

OFFICIAL WEATHER			
U. S. Weather Bureau			
Sunrise 5:58 Sunset 5:03			
TEMPERATURE			
Oct. 17, 1935—			
7 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	76
—Today—			
6 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	72
7 a. m.	65	11 a. m.	75
8 a. m.	67	12 a. m.	76
9 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	77
BAROMETER			
7 a. m.	30.29	1 p. m.	30.25
Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. 0.00			
Total precipitation since Jan. 1 31.53			
Deficiency since Jan. 1 0.91			
OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.			
Albuquerque, N. M.	Cloudy	Bar	Temp
Bismarck, N. D.	Clear	30.76	34
Boston	Clear	30.76	34
Chicago	Cloudy	30.18	62
Cincinnati	Cloudy	30.24	64
Denver	Cloudy	30.40	40
Dodge City, Kas.	Cloudy	30.22	48
Helena, Mont.	Cloudy	30.36	46
Jacksonville, Fla.	Pcldly	30.26	72
Kansas City, Mo.	Cloudy	30.14	68
Little Rock, Ark.	Cloudy	30.24	66
Los Angeles	Clear	30.68	64
Miami, Fla.	Cloudy	30.06	78
Minneapolis	Cloudy	30.26	46
Mobile, Ala.	Cloudy	30.40	40
New Orleans	Pcldly	30.16	76
Oklahoma City, Okla.	Clear	30.54	44
Omaha, Neb.	Cloudy	30.10	64
Portland, Ore.	Rain	30.24	52
Pittsburgh	Clear	30.40	52
San Antonio, Tex.	Cloudy	30.06	66
San Francisco	Clear	30.22	56
St. Louis	Cloudy	30.22	68
Tampa, Fla.	Clear	30.16	72
Washington, D. C.	Clear	30.54	44

17,000 IN CITY FOR TEACHERS' STATE PARLEY

42 Sectional Sessions Open
Convention; Action
Is Tomorrow.

(Continued From Page One)

meet in congressional district sessions to elect vice presidents and pave the way for the presidential election tomorrow by naming nominating committee members.

Control of the nominating committee virtually assures election of candidates for the presidency.

Second in interest was the possible report of the committee on constitutional revision named at the 1934 convention.

The committee may amend the present constitution or draft an entirely new one. Northern teachers have been supporting a movement to split the single fall convention meeting into congressional district meetings.

This plan is before the committee, but probably will not be accepted.

Departments in Session

Members of the committee on revision of the constitution are: Dr. Henry L. Smith, Bloomington, chairman; Miss Mattie B. Fry, Anderson, former association president; Miss Maehling; Miss Catherine Benica, Logansport; L. A. Pittenger, Muncie; Ralph Banks, Vincennes; C. E. Hinchshaw, Kokomo, and J. Malcolm Dunn, Indianapolis, Marion County superintendent.

New officers elected by the Classroom Teachers group in Cadle Tabernacle were Miss Mable Kearns, Plainfield, president; Miss Constance Apostol, Indianapolis, vice president; and Paul Rollins, Lawrenceburg, secretary-treasurer.

Teas, luncheon, and banquets of sororities, college alumni, and sectional organizations of the association are other entertainment features of the day.

Fishbein Is Speaker

Tonight at 8, main sessions of the convention open in Cadle Tabernacle, with L. V. Phillips, Vincennes, retiring president, presiding and the inaugural address of Albert Free, Spencer, as president.

Edward Tomlinson, radio and Town Hall lecturer, is to speak on "What Is South America to Us?" Dr. Morris Fishbein, American Medical Association secretary and Indianapolis Times columnist, follows with an address on "Medicine and the Changing Times."

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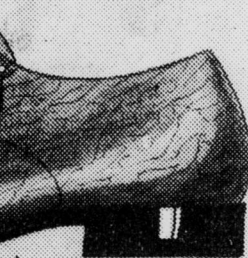
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