



MOSCOW, Russia—Desire for peace but the necessity of being ready for war was expressed by Premier Viacheslav Molotoff before the central executive committee of the Soviet Union, the Russian equivalent of Parliament. The Premier attacked the peace efforts of the League of Nations and ridiculed the United States' excuse for non-recognition of the Soviets. He referred to the recent failures of the League in connection with the Manchurian dispute.

LONDON—The pound sterling rose today to \$3.39¼ after opening at \$3.38¼ against Monday's close at \$3.36½. The rise was partly attributed to war debt developments.

LONDON—Anxiety increased today regarding the condition of John Galsworthy, noted novelist and playwright who is seriously ill here. Galsworthy, 65, became ill last November and was unable to go to Stockholm for presentation of the Nobel Prize for literature. He was stricken recently with anaemic disorders.

LOS ANGELES—Speedy Dado, rated the most promising bantamweight in the ring during the past year, stepped out of his class last night to take a severe beating at the hands of "Baby Arizmendi," who enjoys the same rating in the featherweight ranks as that given Dado in the bantamweight class. Arizmendi, the idol of Mexico City and local Mexican fans, took seven of the ten rounds to win an easy decision over the Filipino. Dado was given credit for two rounds with one even.

LOS ANGELES—"I think this will be my last game. I've contemplated quitting for some time." That's what "Red" Grange, professional football star, stated today regarding the game in which he will play with the Green Bay Packers against Erny Pinckert's Coast All-Stars here Sunday. "I'm on the lookout for a coaching job. I have several angles now and may line up before the 1933 season starts," he said.

SYDNEY, Australia—Owing to minor mechanical troubles, the Liner Aorangi, coming slowly from Auckland to Sydney, is expected here Friday morning.

SYDNEY, Australia—Terrific hailstones in a storm yesterday at Narrabri killed six sheep and stunned several horses.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of Women's International Committee for Law Enforcement, today renewed her attack on the Senate's 3.6 percent beer and wine bill, charging it would violate the rights of the states. The measure was approved yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee and is now before the Finance Committee for consideration of its revenue prospects.

HOLLYWOOD—Tito Schipa, operatic tenor, was overwhelmingly thrilled today by results of a larnix operation designed to increase his vocal range by two to four notes. "A success," the Italian breathed after testing out his voice for the first time. Whether he will be able to reach E Flat, above high C, as he hopes will not be known until his throat is completely healed. He is still in the hospital.

PEIPING, China—Indefinite postponement of the Japanese drive on Jehol Province was believed likely today as a result of reports from both sides favoring direct negotiations looking toward pacific settlement of the crisis. Some believed present trends toward conversations over Jehol and the entire Manchurian matter meant the end of the campaign which has kept North China tense in recent weeks and turned the Great Wall area into a battle ground. The United Press learned through diplomatic channels that dangers of military operations within the Great Wall have been materially reduced.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Superior Judge J. C. Niles today dismissed a charge of accessory to the crime of murder against John James Halloran.

LONDON—Chief Ambassador of the British Government said today that the aim of the proposed Anglo-American Conference in Washington will be to reach a new debt settlement that will be "final" and not involving new reparations. Even before the British Government had taken official action on the American Government's offer to discuss the debt, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain said that these must be the essentials of a new agreement. This declaration of British policy was welcomed in the London newspapers today as a clear and able statement of the British view.

NEW YORK—Furious bubbles should be foaming from the literary pot by nightfall. Sinclair Lewis' new book is out today, out in large way, too. It is being published simultaneously in 18 languages and 16 different countries, including Polish. Such extensive and instantaneous publications dwells not in the minds and memories of even the oldest publishers. "Ann Vickers" is what he calls it. This red headed author, who put the word Babbitt into the mouths of millions. Ann Vickers is the story which bares the mind and soul of a modern woman.

GRANTS PASS, Ore.—A three day's search for Clarence A. Cline, young San Francisco sporting goods salesman, around the place where his knapsack was found last week failed to disclose any clue to his whereabouts. Cline disappeared December twenty-fourth from his Bear Basin camp, near Crescent City. Searchers think that Cline slipped off the trail in a blizzard and fell to his death over the side of a bluff.

BOSTON—Charles King Solomon, Boston night club proprietor who was recently indicted by a grand jury in connection with a fourteen million dollar rum smuggling conspiracy, was brought into the city hospital today fatally wounded. "The dirty rat, he got me," was Solomon's only statement before he died.

PHILADELPHIA—It was made known today through Miss Louisa Carpenter Jenney, a close friend, that Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds is being treated for a nervous breakdown since the birth of her son two weeks ago today. It was also made known that John R. K. Scott and William T. Conner, Philadelphia lawyers, had been retained to wage her fight for a share in the estate of her late husband, heir to part of the Reynolds tobacco fortune.

LONDON—The Earl of Chesterfield died today at the age of 78 years, after a brief illness. He was an earl of the line made famous by the fourth Earl, the celebrated statesman, politician, wit, and apostle of courtly manners of the 18th century. The title descends on the late Earl's brother, A. Scudmore Stanhopel.

PASADENA, Calif.—The so-called machine age has been a greater contributing factor in the world's depression than war debts or any other ramification of the late World War, is the belief of Albert Einstein, the noted German physicist, emphasizing the present economic crisis in his first American speech here late last night. The scientist suggested that America cease thinking of the war loans in terms of gold, and reduce them to levels where she can accept goods as return of war loans, from foreign debtors. He was speaking under the sponsorship of the Southern California College Student Body Presidents' Association.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Al Capone was denied a writ of Habeas Corpus today, on the grounds that his ten years in one federal prison here is excessive, on grounds of Statute of Limitations.

CHICAGO—The signed contract of Jimmy Dykes, New White Sox third baseman, was returned today. The first of the Chicago American Leagues' 1933 agreements to be signed. Terms of the agreements were not revealed.

CHICAGO—Believe it or not—Ernest Jackson, 22, was arrested today for eating safety razor blades and electric



light bulbs. In public he demonstrated his prowess and in jail he was charged with holding up traffic and given ten days to digest his meal.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A storm was expected to bring heavy winds and rain to the San Francisco Bay area today and tonight. Forecast accounts said that the storm was centering off the British Columbia coast and was of unusual intensity. With .01 of an inch of rain in the last twenty-four hours, the seasonal level for San Francisco is 7.14 inches. Last season it was 15.14 inches.

**NEW YORK**—The market firmed up yesterday when the Pennsylvania Railroad declared a stock dividend of fifty cents a share. Pennsylvania Railroad's action was entirely unexpected and brought in heavy buying here and abroad. Pennsylvania Rails Stock rose 1½ points per share and other rails followed. Atchison gained nearly 2 points, while gains of over a point were noted in Union Pacific, Great Northern Preferred, Lackawanna, Southern Pacific and New York Central. Delaware and Hudson was an exception, dropping 6½ points when directors omitted the stock dividend. It rallied slightly later. Amusements reached highs and other domestics were narrow. Germans were higher and other foreigners were narrow.

**WASHINGTON**—More fruits and vegetables and less bread and meats are wanted by the Navy for its sailors. The changes of tastes, character of duty and environment during the past decade or so, today led Secretary of the Navy Adams to ask Congress for a new ration law. The principles of scientific feeding are accepted today as being of prime importance in the maintenance of healthful minds as well as bodies. Upon the mind of each individual sailor rests the responsibility of the whole Navy, a fact not universally recognized twenty-five years ago, Adams wrote to Speaker Garner.

**WARM SPRINGS, Ga.**—National economics, primarily aggravating the railroad situation, brought an array of financial talent to the cottage of President-Elect Roosevelt today and promised more visitors interested in this vital subject. Closely watching the perplexing railroad problems, President-Elect Roosevelt is ready to put into operation the principles he enunciates in his campaign. The first calls for the government to stand back of the railroads.

**SYDNEY, Australia**—A trawler returned early today from the New Zealand Coast, where its advent caused some intercolonial excitement when reported. The visiting vessel today was fiercely ordered away by a watchman with a revolver. It appears the publicity already given the trawler's enterprise caused complications as Australian customs were inclined to argue that fish having been caught in New Zealand waters are subject to primary duty of ten percent.

**MELBOURNE, Australia**—War Minister for Island affairs will formally open the New Guinea Legislative Council at Rabaul on May 9, which is the historic date of which, in a different year, Commonwealth Parliament inaugurated Canberra opened and Australian military occupation of New Guinea ceased.

**SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.**—Sir Malcomb Campbell started for the United States today suffering from influenza. His temperature was 103.4. The racing driver, who is hoping to set a 300 mile an hour record at Daytona Beach, Florida, was brought aboard the ship muffled in a huge overcoat and immediately put to bed.

**LOS ANGELES**—Ernie Smith, the University of Southern California's All-American tackler, will fill one of the tackle posts on Erny Pinckert's Southern California All-Star team which meets the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley Field Sunday afternoon. Jess Hibbs, a former Trojan All-American tackle, will fill in at the other side of the line.

**NEW YORK**—Headed by the distinguished Lefty Gomez, players signed with the Yankees, Giants and

Dodgers in the last 24 hours, indicating that his threatened holdout may be merely a mild skirmish. Four players entered the Yankee fold, Vernon Gomez, ace southpaw, pitcher; Arndt Jorgens, second string catcher; and two pitching recruits, Don Brennan and Russel Vanatta. Jack "Blondie" Ryan, newly acquired shortstop, signed with the Giants, and Tony Cuccinello, star second baseman, signed out a Dodgers' contract.

**WASHINGTON**—Trebled agricultural prices, mounting stock quotations and better times were offered to the Senate today by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, in exchange for free coinage of silver. William Jennings Bryan's pleas for that bill was founded at the Senate over protests of Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, who said Wheeler's proposal for the 16 to 1 coinage of silver was foreign to the purpose of the pending bank bill. Senator Wheeler placed the silver question inescapably before the Senate. He offered to the Glass Bill an amendment for unlimited coinage for silver at the famous Bryan ratio of 16 to 1 representing about 80 pounds of silver to equal the value of one pound of gold.

**WASHINGTON**—The House today approved a conference report making \$90,000,000 in reconstruction finance Corporation funds available for farm production loans.

**WASHINGTON**—The weather bureau Wednesday ordered advisory Northwest storm warnings from the east portion. Maine to the Delaware Breakwater to Cape Hatteras. It reported an intensity central over Southeastern Virginia, moving rapidly east-northeastward.

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary Stimson Wednesday sent a note to Peru asking whether the Kellogg Pact would not be violated if Peru gave military support to its Nationals who have usurped authority at the Columbian town of Leticia. He also asked Peru to accept Brazilian proposal for settlement of its dispute with Columbia.

**DUBLIN, Ireland**—President DeValera was running ahead in the Irish election, according to returns Wednesday.

**Prague, Czechoslovakia**—Police continue their investigation today of the death of Raymond Davis, United States Counsel, who jumped or fell from the second floor of a hotel landing in the lobby near Mrs. Davis. Police said it was suicide.

**NEW YORK**—The "Buy American" campaign, sponsored by Hearst Newspapers, was unanimously endorsed by the Board of Aldermen declaring that the movement advocated a policy to buy in America and spend in America for the purpose of abolishing unemployment, protecting home industries, developing America's resources and building a new prosperity through the nation. A resolution introduced by Alderman Edward W. Curley, and the Board of Aldermen of the City of New York hereby pledges whole hearted support and unqualified cooperation with some such effort, which will solve the existing difficulties and problems confronting the American people.

**INSTANBUL, Turkey**—The Turkish Cabinet had voted a new trade agreement whereby the United States may export to Turkey without quota restrictions certain goods in quantities sufficient to offset the unfavorable American balance of trade.

**DENVER, Colo.**—Three Negroes today faced the possibility of a life sentence to prison for the theft of a penny.

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.**—Physicians were unable today to halt the sneezing of Mrs. Lonnie Dickson, 48, who, since Monday, has sneezed 16 to 25 times a minute with only brief relief under sedatives.

**MOULTRIE, Ga.**—One woman was killed and another critically injured when a tornado demolished 10 homes at Barwick, a small town 25 miles south of here today. Mrs. Della Cone was killed and Mrs. Miller injured.

**DETROIT, Mich.**—Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, woman swimmer and Olympic champion, was confined to her room in a hotel here today. Physicians said she had a temperature of 99.9 and her pulse was abnormal. They refuse to permit her to appear in a scheduled exhibition swim.