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NRA — WE DO OUR PART

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VOL. LII. R ...DAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1933. DAILY, FIVE CENTS

LEGION RAPS RED TIE-UP

Recognition for Russia Scored

Ousting Alien Communists From Country Urged; War on Crime Vowed

Cancellation of Interest Only Bonus Plea Voiced; Hayes New Commander

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Edward Hayes, 42-year-old attorney of Decatur, Ill., tonight was vested with leadership in carrying out the American Legion's intensive program combating Communism, supporting the N.R.A., strengthening national defense and "otherwise watching out for the republic."

Hayes was elected National Commander by acclamation today at the close of the Legion's fifteenth annual convention. The first duty assigned him is to work for fulfillment of the Legion's four-point program for veterans' relief.

REVERSE ON BONUS

An about-face from the bonus demands of other years, the program seeks to guard the interests of only those veterans who were injured or contracted disease in military service and the dependents of those who died.

A request that they be given free Federal hospitalization if unable to pay was the only clause dealing with veterans beset by ailments or economic troubles since the end of the war.

The bonus, although favored in six State conventions recently, was not mentioned, except in a resolution calling for cancellation of interest on loans obtained by the veterans on their adjusted compensation certificates, which was adopted almost unanimously.

FIGHT RED TIE-UP

Perhaps the strongest language used by the convention, attended by a quarter-million veterans from coast to coast, was that embodied in an Americanization committee report dealing with Communism.

The report declared against diplomatic recognition of soviet Russia and also against extending credit to the Russan government or its agencies.

It called for deportation of alien Communists, refusal of entry of Communists into the United States, and "enactment of laws providing for the adequate punishment of all persons who advocate the overthrow of the government."

Reduction of all immigration quotas by 90 per cent also was called for. A proposal which would have admitted Japan and China to quota bases was voted down.

CRIME WAR PLEDGED

Crime was summarily dealt with in a section that committed the Legion to assisting police authorities and suggesting prohibition of the sale of "machine guns or other lethal weapons" to any except police authorities and the military.

"A whole-hearted fight by every citizen" for preservation of the government and the principles of democracy, was called for, and in that

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 5. [To the Editor of The Times:] For days I have heard on the radio these baseball announcers say "I will now give you the picture, World's Series, Washington versus New York at Washington, New York at bat, ninth inning." Well, they got me doing it. I will now give you the picture. It's the U. S. versus Depression. The score is three to two in favor of Depression. It's the last half of the ninth inning, U. S. at bat, two men are out and the bases are loaded. Unemployment is on third, N.R.A. is on second, Farm Relief on first and Roosevelt at bat. He has already had two hits during the game. There is three balls and two strikes on the batter. Depression's team has gathered around its pitcher. The batter is all confident. He rubs his hands in the dirt, he smiles. Here it comes. Bang! It's a hit, it's a hit. Unemployment crosses the plate, N.R.A. comes home with the winning run. Boy, Oh, Boy, what a game!

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

HURRICANE THREATENS BAHAMAS

Tropical Storm Sweeps Eastward After Striking Havana and Florida

MIAMI (Fla.) Oct. 5. (AP)—Having struck Havana and given a glancing blow at South Florida, an erratic hurricane headed eastward across the Atlantic Ocean tonight to threaten the Bahama Islands.

Advices received here indicated the center of the tropical disturbance passed a short distance north of Nassau late today, pursuing an east-northeast course.

Sixty-mile winds were encountered at Andros Island, just west of Nassau.

Indications were that should the storm follow its present route, it probably would pass in the vicinity of Great Abaco Island, north of Nassau.

After lashing Havana yesterday with hurricane winds, the storm struck out northeast across the straits.

Gale winds whistled through Key West and other islands off the extreme southern peninsula, where more than eleven inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours. Only minor damage was reported at Key West.

Three persons were slightly injured in small, short-lived freak storms, apparently offshoots of the general disturbance, which struck tiny areas here. Several buildings were damaged.

COAST GUARD HEAD NAMED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Appointment of Capt. James A. Alger to command the San Francisco division of the Coast Guard, effective the 12th inst., was announced here today.

PRESS MADE NAZI SLAVE

Freedom Dealt Death Blow

Journalists Branded Public Officials Who Must Bow to German Leaders

Treasonable Literature Will Bring Extreme Penalty; Aryanism Stressed

BERLIN, Oct. 5. (AP)—The German government struck a death blow at the freedom of the press today in laws declaring journalists public officials and establishing the supreme penalty for German newspapermen who publish treasonable literature abroad or attempt to introduce such writings into their own country.

In the law declaring journalists public officials, the German government decreed that German newspapermen must bow to the so-called "leadership principle"—meaning they must take orders from the top with no hope of appeal.

RIGHT OF STATE

"It is the absolute right of the state," said Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, "to supervise the formation of public opinion and see that it does not pursue paths leading away from the common weal."

Chancellor Hitler signed the measure when it was approved by the cabinet yesterday.

Under its stern provisions, ironclad rules are laid down for German journalism whereby Aryanism and Nazi patriotism are made primary professional qualifications.

BLOW AT JEWS

Further, it was assumed by newspapermen, although the text was not made public, that the "Aryan paragraph" barring persons with at least one Jewish grandparent from public office henceforth would be applied to journalists.

Explaining the new law, Goebbels said "the concept of the absolute freedom of the press is pronounced-ly liberalistic and proceeds not from the people, in its entirety, but from the individual.

"The more freedom of opinion conceded to an individual the more it can harm the interests of the entire people.

"The conception of freedom of opinion in its absolute overestimate has been badly shaken throughout the world."

Then, after replying that it is the state's right to supervise the molding of public opinion, Goebbels added:

"The German press hereafter must be single-minded in will and unity-minded in expressing this will."

Goebbels said he considered it "grotesque" that states prevent quacks from maltreating their patients yet permit journalistic quacks to tackle the diseased body politic.

GLIDER PILOT DIES IN CRASH

WILMINGTON (Del.) Oct. 5. (AP) Collapse of the wing of a glider shortly after it had been cut loose from a towing airplane piloted by Richard C. Dupont, late today sent Edward R. Betz, 22 years of age, of Highland Park, Pa., crashing to his death in a field at Elsmere, near Wilmington.

What WILL the Neighbors Think?

SALES TAX TOKENS MAY NOT BE USED

Protests of Southland Merchants Heeded by Equalization Board

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5. (AP)—If California retail merchants make up their mind whether they do or do not favor the 2½ per cent sales tax token proposed by the State Board of Equalization the board can decide whether to issue the one-eighth-cent "money" or let matters go along as they are.

Dix L. Pierce, secretary of the board, said today the State is not proceeding to put into effect its announced plan to issue tokens because Southern California merchants have protested vigorously against it.

Pierce said the northern merchants approved the token idea and told the board they represented all retailers. Then the Southern California merchants came forth to protest. They said the northern merchants did not represent their wishes and that they are unfavorable to the token because it threatens to complicate their cash registers and book-keeping.

So now, Pierce said, the next move is up to the merchants.

Crash Kills One and Hurts Dozen

CENTRAL CITY (Neb.) Oct. 5. (AP) Mrs. Ethel Harpster, about 50 years of age, of Ogden, Utah, was injured fatally and a dozen others were hurt when a motor bus crashed into a parked motor truck near here last night. The bus carried about seventeen passengers.

The injured included W. R. Saunders of Los Angeles, broken collar bone; Harold Sawers of Los Angeles, eye injury.

Not-Guilty Plea Made by Kellys

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Oct. 5. (AP)— George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife Kathryn pleaded not guilty today to Federal kidnapping charges based on the abduction and ransom of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire. Trial of the Kellys is set for Monday.

NEW OFFICIAL OUSTS AIDES

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 5. (AP)—William M. Jardine, newly appointed State Treasurer, today discharged all employees in the office.

Early Copy!

The Times guards against error by triple-checking every line of classified advertising. Advertisers wishing to be represented in the Sunday Times will facilitate this service by reading their copy in at an early hour.

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TIMES Classified ADS

Farr, Retired Cattleman, Dies at Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Oct. 5. (AP)—Edward Farr, 64 years of age, retired cattleman, one-time owner of one of the largest cattle and sheep ranches in the Southwest, died of heart disease last night at his home in the Campbell Apartments. He retired at Albuquerque, N. M., eight years ago, selling his 450,000-acre holdings to the Farr Sheep Company, and came here with his wife.

Besides his widow, he leaves a son, Dr. Lee Farr of New Haven, Ct., now in Long Beach; a brother William of Riverside, and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Aldersley, Mrs. Susan Danley, Mrs. Catherine Summers and Mrs. Ralph Norris, all of Oakland. The funeral will be at Mottell's chapel at 10 a.m. Friday. Entombment will be at Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

Vancouver Area Has Two Quakes

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 5. (AP) Two slight earthquake tremors were felt in Vancouver and Victoria and near-by districts early tonight, and are believed to have occurred in the Gulf of Georgia or on Vancouver Island. No damage was reported.

The first shock was felt at 6:36 p.m. and the other a few minutes later.

French Aviators Short of Record

LONDON, Oct. 5. (AP)—A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch tonight from Karachi, India, said Jean Assolant and Rene Lefebre, French aviators, had landed there after a thirty-six-hour nonstop flight in an unsuccessful attempt to set a new distance record.

The pair, who took off yesterday from Oran, Algeria, had covered 6600 kilometers (about 4098 miles) on their projected flight to Bangkok, Siam.

Robinson Points Inflation Perils

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas returned from Europe today and issued a warning against currency inflation.

"Currency inflation as commonly proposed," the Democratic floor leader said, "is dangerous and is likely to do more harm than good to the cause of national recovery."

BRAZIL PRESIDENT ENDS GRAF FLIGHT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 5. (Exclusive)—President Getulio Vargas returned to the capital today after a hurried overnight flight aboard the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin from Pernambuco in order to prepare for the arrival of President Agustin P. Justo of Argentina. The Chief Executive, first President of any country to travel aboard the dirigible, had been on an inspection tour of Northern Brazil.

BAPTIST MEMBERS FIGURED

OAKLAND, Oct. 5. (AP)—Membership in the Baptist Church in Northern California was estimated in excess of 25,000 by Dr. Creed W. Gawthrop, executive secretary, at the annual conference here today.

VINEYARDS ROW LEADS TO KILLING

Ranch Foreman Slain and Grape Picker Sought as Suspect in Case

LODI, Oct. 5. (AP)—Matt Baronio, 30-year-old ranch foreman, was shot and killed today in what officers described as an outgrowth of the grape-pickers' strike; and tonight deputy sheriffs, ranchers, farmers and growers were searching for G. Secco, suspected by authorities as the slayer.

Baronio, foreman of the San Guinetti ranch, near here, called at the cabin of Secco, who is also known as Albert Gurst, to persuade him to return to work in the vineyards. Baronio was accompanied by Frank Buol, another ranch employee.

Buol, who remained in the car, declared he heard men's voices raised in argument and then five shots were fired. A man, he said, ran from the cabin. Buol found Baronio lying on the cabin floor, five bullet wounds in his body. He was taken to a hospital here but died this afternoon.

All highways in the district are being patrolled tonight and automobiles halted and searched. Miss Ruth Snyde of Lodi ignored a command of four deputies in a machine to halt a mile from town, and several shots were fired overhead. She was permitted to go after explanations.

Bear, Byrd Ship, Towed Into Port on S.O.S. Call

SOUTHPORT (N. C.) Oct. 5. (AP) The Bear, of Oakland, supply ship of Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition, was towed into Southport harbor late today by the tug Blanche, which answered the call for aid off Frying Pan Shoals earlier in the day.

The Bear, a barkentine, called for aid when it was unable to make progress with its auxiliary engine against head winds.

The craft will remain here until the weather clears.

FRENCH FLYERS FAIL OF DISTANCE RECORD

LONDON, Oct. 5. (AP)—A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Karachi, India, late today said the French flyers, Jean Assolant and Rene Lefebre, had landed there, ending an unsuccessful attempt to beat the distance flight record held by their two countrymen, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi. The pair took off from Oran, Algeria, yesterday, and had hoped to fly as far as Bangkok, Siam.

Senators Halt Giants' Spurt

Back on their home grounds and before a crowd that included President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington's Senators yesterday halted the New York Giants' two-game winning spurt to score their first triumph in the World Series, 4 to 0, behind the masterful pitching of Southpaw Earl Whitehill. Washington bats boomed in the first and second innings to pile up a 3-0 lead off Fred Fitzsimmons, and the Senators coasted to victory. Complete details on Page 9, Part II.

STRIKE VIOLENCE FLARES IN THREE PARTS OF NATION

Score Wounded in Illinois Sniping; One Slain in Ambridge, Pa., Clash; Gas Repulses Mob in Ohio

Strike violence flared in three section of the nation yesterday reaching battle pitch in the Southern Illinois coal area where more than 5000 shops were fired as rival mine unions clashed. Sixteen miners and three tourists were wounded in this section before National Guardsmen halted an all-day reign of terror.

At Ambridge, Pa., one man was killed and fifteen wounded as officers fired on steel strike pickets.

At Steubenville, O., tear gas repulsed 1000 strikers attempting to halt cars bearing workers to a steel plant.

HARRISBURG (Ill.) Oct. 5. (AP)—The siege of Peabody Mine No. 43 and the bombing of homes, a hotel and railroad bridge were stopped today by State troops with fixed bayonets after a reign of terror lasting many hours. A score of men were wounded.

The army of 1500 snipers who had poured a shower of lead into the coal mine and fired on United Mine Workers bound for work vanished as the first of six National Guard companies double-timed to the scene of the all-night battle.

BATTLE LINE DRAWN

The gunners, smypathizers with the Progressive mine union, left one of their own men wounded and shot fifteen United Mine Workers and three tourists in the bitter fight. Barred from work in the home field by Peabody's contract with the United Mine Workers, the Saline county Progressives had drawn a fifteen-mile line of battle around Mine 43 and sent 5000 shots into the coal mine.

Silence fell on Harrisburg as the khaki-clad soldiers cleared the road and commenced a search for weapons.

Rifles, pistols and shotguns were confiscated by the Guardsmen and the armored truck that preceded the column of United Mine Workers toward the mine in the early morning was seized.

Meanwhile, at Springfield, a peace conference was opened.

N.R.A. AIDE PRESENT

Donald Richberg, counsel for the National Recovery Administration, went into conference with Gov. Henry Horner and afterward participated in the Governor's parley with representatives of the Illinois coal operators and the two embattled unions.

At Washington, the formal protest of the Progressive miners' union was filed with the Department of Justice, accusing the Illinois operators of violating the coal industry code by refusing to deal with their union.

Government officials said the complaint will be handed to the National Recovery Administration for investigation.

For hours today the mine staff at No. 43 stood by helpless while a constant rain of fire spattered about the workings. Several men were wounded and lay on the floor of the mine garage while S. A. Anderson, manager, frantically telephoned for help.

AMBULANCES TURN BACK

Twice ambulances started from Harrisburg and Marion to bring out the wounded, but both turned back from the danger zone. It was not until National Guard Company K arrived from Cairo and stifled the gunfire that medical aid went through.

During the night the Big Four Railroad bridge near the mine property was dynamited, power lines were cut, leaving the place in darkness, and the small frame structure of the Grand Hotel at El Dorado was wrecked by a bomb.

None of those wounded is expected to die. J. H. Travers of Rosiclare, a druggist driving to St. Louis with his family, received a charge of buckshot in the face as his car ran the gauntlet of the pickets. Lewis Dodd and William Bowers of Raleigh were slightly hurt as they

SALES TAX APPROVED

Realty Dealers Give Backing

Attitude at Riverside Session Indicates Indorsement of Levy Measure

Building Owners' Program Restricting Commissions to Face Vigorous Fight

BY CHARLES C. COHAN
"Times" Staff Representative

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 5. (Exclusive) That the California Real Estate Association convention in session at the Mission Inn here will go strongly on record in support of the State sales-tax law was plainly shown here today, the first day of the State-wide realty conclave.

Enthusiastic approval was accorded at a general luncheon session to an explanation and defense of the measure voiced by Ray L. Riley, State Controller, and Fred E. Stewart of the State Board of Equalization.

A recommendation to be incorporated in the lengthy list of resolutions being prepared by the committee headed by Grover T. Russell of Whittier is chairman, is to pertain to the sales tax, it is authoritatively forecast. It is indicated that the convention will be asked to reaffirm its approval of the tax and go on record as opposing all efforts to repeal it. The association accords its approval to the tax, it is declared, on the contention that it is an essential revenue-providing measure for the maintenance of the California public schools.

RESOLUTIONS TO COME UP

The convention will be given opportunity to indorse an expansion of Federal financial aid for home construction on small farm tracts and even on building lots that may mean many millions of dollars more for construction in California than thus far contemplated, according to announcement tonight of action proposed by the resolutions committee.

The committee, it was stated, will present a resolution to the convention approving the reported action of the National Association of Real Estate Boards favoring the expansion of the proposed $25,000,000 Federal allocation for the national home-building plan mentioned, to $200,000,000. Under such expansion, California, it is believed would come

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

JOHN D., JR., CITES AIMS FOR CONTROL OF LIQUOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., outlined today two prime objectives in liquor control:

(1.) The abolition of lawlessness.

(2.) The focusing of all the forces of society on the development of self-control and temperance in the use of alcohol beverages.

Any program offered in lieu of the Eighteenth Amendment, the younger Rockefeller declared, must make the abolition of lawlessness "its chief aim, even if—and I weigh carefully what I say—the immediate result is temporarily away from temperance."

TEMPERANCE URGED

Regarding the second objective, he said:

"To develop the habit of temperance in individuals, to take up again the slow march of education—that is the real and fundamental approach to the problem of alcohol."

Rockefeller's statements were foreword to his forthcoming report on liquor control, made under his sponsorship by Raymond B. Fosdick, an attorney, and Albert L. Scott, an engineer.

Preparation of the report—based on studies of control in nations of the world—began after Rockefeller a year ago declared for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in the interest of temperance.

SUPPORT DENIED

"The Eighteenth Amendment," Rockefeller said, "embodied an ideal but it could succeed only with the support of public opinion. The misinterpretation of its passage was the failure to foresee that unhappily it might not always have that support.

"Another principle which the report develops is that only as the profit motive is eliminated is there any hope of controlling the liquor traffic in the interest of a decent society. To approach the problem from any other angle is only to tinker with it and to insure failure. The point cannot be too heavily stressed."

The report, to be published shortly, "regards liquor taxation," Rockefeller said, "as it should be regarded, primarily as a helpful factor in forwarding these objectives, and only incidentally as a means of producing income."

ABSTINENCE WISEST

One of the principles stressed in the liquor-control study, he added, "is that law must always be the articulate organ of the desires of living men. Men cannot be made good by force. In the end, intelligent lawmaking rests on the knowledge or estimate of "what will be obeyed. Law does not enforce itself."

Rockefeller said it is his earnest conviction that "total abstinence is the wisest, best and safest position for both the individual and society. But the regrettable failure of the Eighteenth Amendment has demonstrated the fact that the majority of the people of this country are not yet ready for total abstinence, at least when it is attempted through legal coercion.

"The next best thing—many people think it a better thing—is temperance. Therefore, as I sought to support total abstinence when its achievement seemed possible, so now and with equal vigor I would support temperance."

THE "TIMES" TODAY—NEWS SUMMED UP

FEATURES. Radio, Page 18, Part I; Women's Page, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 14, 15, 16, 17, Part I; Oil News, Page 17, Part I; Comics, Page 17, Part II.

DRAMA. Page 11, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 17, Part I.

FINANCIAL. Second increase in natural gas prices posted. Brewery and distillery issues lead new financing. Sales of chain stores record sharp increase. Brokers' loans off $16,000,000 in last week. Federal Reserve reports more credit outstanding. Stocks in New York fail to hold gains, and close shows slight loss. Page 14, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Two killed, three injured when plane strikes mountain near Anza. Burleigh Adams, Imperial Irrigation District head, jailed in Brawley shooting. Harold E. Wolcott, charged with slaying Pasadena sweetheart, beat her frequently, jury told by prosecutor. Ribbon and hairpin found near body link woman with desert "torch" murder. "Ousted" Santa Barbara school superintendent locks successor out of office. Page 12, Part I.

SPORTS. Washington wins over Giants, 4 to 0. Page 9, Part II.

Utah battles Bruins here tonight. Page 9, Part II.

Loyola host to Arizona eleven. Page 9, Part II.

President Veeck of Chicago Cubs dies. Page 9, Part II.

White Sox again defeat Cubs. Page 8, Part II.

Speedy Dado boxes McLeod at Legion tonight. Page 10, Part II.

Young Stribling's funeral held. Page 10, Part II.

Whittier and San Diego elevens mix tonight. Page 12, Part II.

World Series statistics and inside stories. Page 13, Part II.

THE CITY. Park Board at inquiry hears witnesses blame backfires for tragedy in Griffith Park; eleven more bodies identified. Page 1, Part II.

Grand jury hears story of asserted plot to beat up and disfigure John Warburton, English actor. Page 1, Part II.

State chamber council told California public works applications total nearly $800,000,000. Page 1, Part II.

Final rites for Renee Adoree, French actress, will be conducted tomorrow. Page 1, Part II.

S. C. Lewis's demurrer overruled in mail fraud case. Page 2, Part II.

Stewart O. Mertz, disqualified as member, fails to take part in Board of Education meeting. Page 2, Part II.

Garment industry groups fail to reach accord, but decide to continue mediation efforts today. Page 3, Part II.

Business concern branches located here pledge co-operation in Chest campaign. Page 5, Part II.

Quake-proofed school buildings for Southland urged at conference. Page 7, Part II.

Witness at shoemaker's trial in insurance murder case hits at defendant. Page 8, Part II.

Harry O. Voller fails in attack on indictment under anti-gangster law. Page 8, Part II.

Supervisors order razing of old Courthouse as safety measure. Page 8, Part II.

Remember This

There may be honor among thieves, but many a man's laurels have been stolen while he was resting on them.

State sales tax approved at realty convention. Page 1, Part I.

Dr. J. J. King, testifying before Federal grand jury, denies illegal deals in cattle control work. Page 4, Part I.

State Highway Commission votes in favor of northern route for road between Riverside and Beaumont. Page 3, Part I.

Leigh S. J. Hunt, educator, miner, developer, dies at Las Vegas (Nev.) home of effects of mine fall. Page 3, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Violence rages anew in three strike zones. Page 1, Part I.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., outlines objectives of liquor control program. Page 1, Part I.

6Dallas jailer and butcher convicted of helping Bailey escape from jail. Page 2, Part I.

"Kingfish" helps frame Louisiana tax program hitting at large corporations. Page 4, Part I.

Pecora joins McKee ticket in fight against Tammany. Page 3, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Film producer factions near show-down on code; independents vehemently denounce terms. Page 7, Part I.

N.R.A. gets credit for giving jobs to million more men than first totaled. Page 7, Part I.

New deal proving bonanza for Democratic lawyers. Page 9, Part I.

Black Diamond line lost $1,000,000 in Shipping Board venture, committee told. Page 9, Part I.

FOREIGN. China sets up economic council modeled after N.R.A. Page 7, Part I.

Government decree ends freedom for German press. Page 1, Part I.

Influx of European liquor into United States from south barred by Mexican law. Page 9, Part I.

Uruguay and Panama give recognition to Cuba revolutionary government. Page 4, Part I.