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VOL LIV RED TEACHER OUSTER KEPT BY MERRIAM Governor Signs New Measure

Other Approved Bills Affect Status of School Staffs; Major Issues Pending

SACRAMENTO, July 19. (AP)—Criminal syndicalism as the cause of dismissal of a teacher will be continued in California's school code for at least another two years.

This protection against the menace of Communist propaganda became assured today with the signing by Gov. Merriam of the Cunningham bill, which gives a teacher new rights in contesting charges made against her.

It was one of 100 measures which were on the desk here for signing of the Legislature last week. If they are not signed by tomorrow midnight they die by automatic veto.

FOUR YET UNDECIDED Still locked in the secrecy of the Governor's office are four major bills, the \$400,000 chain store tax, the part-mutual dog racing bill, the proposed repeal of California's gin marriage law and the Burns bill to permit tie land drilling by white stocking oil wells.

The criminal syndicalism measure, written into the school code in 1933, was retained only after one of the bitterest battles of the Legislature.

MAY APPEAL TO COURTS The bill reverses the section pertaining to procedure in dismissing a teacher. It provides that a school board cannot dismiss a teacher without first giving him a hearing to take his case into court.

The remaining bill dealt with a broad range of subjects, many of them affecting teachers. The various bills on education provide these new provisions among others:

A permanent teacher does not lose her standing if transferred to another school. The permanent classification ends after the age of 65.

A certified teacher offered a job must accept within twenty days. Qualified permanent teachers (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Greek Cabinet Quits and New Group Submitted ATHENS, July 19. (AP)—A crisis in the Greek government, fought by weeks of opinionated and unproductive cabinet issued at midnight tonight when Premier Tsaldaris submitted a new Cabinet to President

Police Seize Suspect in \$15,000 Extortion

Range Rider Arrested When Detective for Prominent Doctors Assertedly Hands Over Package of Bills

Frustrating a \$15,000 extortion directed at Dr. Earl O'Donnell and Dr. George A. Zorb, physicians and surgeons, police last night arrested a suspect as he was handed a package of money in an automobile on Huntington Drive near the Los Angeles city limits.

Will Rogers Remarks:

SANTA MONICA, July 19. (To the Editor of The Times): Well the lawyers of the American Bar Association convention are leaving us, I think they had a good time, like all conventions. Didn't do anything, no convention ever did anything, if this country ever become civilized the first thing that would be people tramping around, to get to a convention, and the humorous thing about 'em is they always walk and hold 'em in the weather. I don't know what would be people tramping around, to get to a convention, and the humorous thing about 'em is they always walk and hold 'em in the weather.

Yours, WILL ROGERS

NEW SPEED LAW SIGNED

Merriam Approves Measure Fixing Burden on Driver in Excess-of-Limit Cases

SACRAMENTO, July 19. (AP)—California's forty-five-mile-an-hour speed limit law was revised today to permit a motorist charged with exceeding that rate to attempt to prove that he was not creating a menace and was not driving at a "dangerous speed."

The measure was accomplished through the Sharkey bill, signed by Gov. Merriam and drawn partially in connection with a recent appellate court decision. The court held that there is no absolute maximum speed limit, nor is speed unlimited. The court held that any speed in excess of forty-five miles an hour warrants an arrest, and that necessarily a conviction. Carrying out the decision, the bill puts on the driver the burden of proving that his speed was reasonable and did not endanger life or property. If this showing is made, conviction is barred. New legal checks against the react-

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THOUSANDS FIGHT POLICE IN PARIS RIOT

Mob Protests on Laval Economy Many Clubbed and 1000 Put in Jail as Wild Crocuds Defy Armed Horsemen

PARIS, July 19. (AP)—Crowds jammed into a mile-square area around the Place de l'Opera fought furiously with thousands of police clubs today, but hours after the rioting began general there had been no serious injuries reported.

Police estimated that more than 20,000 men and women had converged on the Place de l'Opera to protest the economy decrees ordered by Premier Laval to save the franc. Clubs were used by the police to break up the mob. Many were clubbed and 1000 were put in jail as wild crocuds defied armed horsemen.

THOUSAND SEIZED Mounted Republican guardsmen rode their horses sideways down the main avenues, while massed groups of policemen with carbines forced back the crowd. Rioting clashed fists in the Communist salute, demonstrators sang the "Internationale" and chanted "Laval, resign! Hang Laval!"

Police managed to block streets to the south, forcing the crowd northward. They estimated that 1000 persons had been arrested. Driven from Place. Riot fighting began general shortly after 7 p. m. as the police alert in anticipation of defiance of the Premier's ban on demonstrations.

SOVIET SUMMER School Closed MOSCOW, July 19. (AP)—Annual summer school session of Moscow University were informed today it had been canceled.

BROTHER OF NOTED FLYER DIES IN FALL

MOBILE (Ala.) July 19. (Exclusive)—The brother of the famous late Jimmy Weddell, and Howard Sanders, also of New Orleans, was killed today when a plane he was flying off Chandeleur Island crashed in four feet of water.

ROOSEVELT GOES ON YACHT TRIP

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) July 19. (AP)—President Roosevelt cruised out of Chesapeake Bay and a week-end away from the Washington heat today.

Woman and Boy Drown in Tahoe

HOMECWOOD, July 19. (AP)—A woman and a little boy were drowned in Lake Tahoe last night when a speed boat rammed into and sank their unlighted motor boat.

Britain Releases Hollywood Man

LONDON, July 19. (AP)—Howard Hughes, the Hollywood aviator, was released today after being held in a British prison for 10 days.

Bar Condemns A.A.A. Move to Ban Tax Recovery Suits

Anti-Jewish Fight Intensifies; Catholic and Protestant Clergy Avert Arrest

BERLIN, July 19. (AP)—Adolf Hitler's Nazis apparently determined to "rule or ruin"—lashed out at "reactionary opposition" on three fronts today.

Anti-Jewish demonstrations broke out along the Kurfurstendamm in Berlin today, shouting epithets and carrying anti-Semitic posters, one of which depicted Jews with Aryan girls. There were no reports that Jews had been physically mistreated, however.

DRIVE GAINS IMPETUS Perthwith the bitter campaign against the Jews gained new emphasis. Anti-Jewish demonstrations broke out along the Kurfurstendamm in Berlin today, shouting epithets and carrying anti-Semitic posters, one of which depicted Jews with Aryan girls.

GEN. CALLES NIGHT CLUB IN SAN DIEGO MEN FREED

Former Mexican President, Daughter and Son-in-Law Arrive En Route to Hawaii

SAN DIEGO, July 19. (Exclusive)—Considerably improved in health and expressing himself as "feeling the best in years," Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, arrived here by plane today primarily for dental treatment before a cruise to Hawaii.

PLANS OUTLINED The Mexican statesman announced he will remain here for about ten days, after which he would go to Los Angeles from where he will embark for Honolulu. The trip here was made in a General Airways of Mexico plane, with his daughter and son-in-law, Senor and Senora Hernandez Torrealba.

THEATER LEASE Award Entered on Fox Rental

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—A new agreement for Fox rental of the theater on the corner of Broadway and 42nd Street was entered today in the United States District Court against William Fox, motion-picture producer.

Patman Expects Another Ballot on Bonus Issue

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) July 19. (AP)—Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, author of the bonus bill, was expected today in the United States District Court against William Fox, motion-picture producer.

DIVER BREAKS OLD JINX ON SUNKEN SHIP'S GOLD

LEWES (Del.) July 19. (AP)—The jinx that stood guard for 140 years over the treasure chests of the sunken ship De Beak was broken today by a diver who reported that he had discovered a gold chest containing the treasure.



Judge William Lynn Ransom, left, of New York, elected president of American Bar Association yesterday. He was congratulated by Scott M. Loftin of Jacksonville, retiring president.

COMMITTEE HAS NO AUTHORITY TO CITE WITNESSES FOR CONTEMPT, SAYS COURT

CONTEMPT citations against Frank Sebastian, night club operator, and Walter Pollock, his floor manager, brought by the special Senate committee investigating charges of favoritism in the issuance of liquor licenses, were dismissed yesterday by Superior Judge Schmidt.

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DEMOCRATS OF KANSAS BOLT PARTY

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 19. (AP)—Revolt broke out today in the Democratic ranks of Kansas when three leaders of the State organization of young Democrats announced their withdrawal from the party.

THOMAS MELIGHAN SHOWING GAINS

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—The condition of Thomas Melighan, stage and screen actor, who was operated on today in the United States District Court against William Fox, motion-picture producer.

Man Who Died in Need Disclosed as ex-Heir

PHOENIX, July 19. (AP)—Shortly after Robert Stuart III, 39 years of age, who died supposedly penniless, was given a humble burial here today, his widow gave out a statement saying he was the son of a wealthy Eastern family and had inherited a fortune he had established at \$1,250,000.

Mrs. Stuart, who was formerly Margaret Booth of Rome, Ga., said her husband was a descendant of Robert Stuart, who at one time she claimed, was associated with John Jay's estate for trading.