

The Weather
Fair except for intermittent fog today and Thursday. Max. Temp. Tuesday 54, Min. 45, night -4.1 feet, rain .42 inch, north wind.

Fascists Move Ahead Into Burning Madrid

Marine Deadlock's Tightened

Famous Singer Dies; Mourned By All World

Mme. Schumann-Heink Is Victim of Ailment of Throat and Lungs

Late Triumph in Movies Cut Short; Telegrams Cheer Last Hours

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, beloved operatic and concert singer, died at her home in Hollywood lands tonight at 7:21 o'clock.

The singer, who celebrated her 75th birthday last June 15, lapsed into a coma some three hours before and her physician, Dr. Samuel Alster, announced she was sinking. She suffered a renewed attack last Saturday of an ailment which caused hemorrhages of the throat and lungs, and several blood transfusions were administered.

She rallied slightly during last night and morning but her strength failed again as evening approached.

At her bedside when the sad came were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumann-Heink and their two daughters, Barbara and Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, Mrs. Charles Fox of San Diego, a daughter, and two of the diva's other grandchildren. Dittl Schumann-Heink, daughter of Hans Schumann-Heink, the singer's son who was killed in action during the World War as a German soldier, and Hans Schumann-Heink, son of August Schumann-Heink, who died in action as a member of the American expeditionary forces.

Other surviving children are George W. Schumann of Hollywood, Walter Schumann of Chicago and Mrs. Charlotte Grief of Leipzig, Germany.

Telegrams in Her Last Hours. Just before she lost consciousness, Mme. Schumann-Heink's eyes filled with tears as she read an unsigned telegram, one of hundreds which arrived during the day from all parts of the country, and whispered of the sender, "God Bless Him."

The telegram said: "Just a San Francisco urchin who heard you sing at Lotta's Fountain and sends his love and wants you to get well."

Shortly before noon she had smiled when a telegram from Ernestine Schumann-Heink Post of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in Kansas City was read to her.

The great singer found a final triumph in the movies. But like many another before her, she met defeat and disappointment in her first attempts in Hollywood, and as the result she was a fish-tail because her health prevented her from consolidating a partly-won success.

Born in Prague, Austria, June 15, 1861, Madame Schumann-Heink was the daughter of an Austrian army officer, Maj. Hans Rosser, and Charlotte, a child, she was taught by her mother, and later the great teachers, Krebs and Wulher, gave lessons to the girl prodigy.

She first attracted public attention at the age of 11 years while in a vocal convention in Prague, where she was educated, and several years later made her Viennese operatic debut.

To Resume Work On Island Intake

Development operations for the city water supply intake on Stayton island will get into full swing again within a few days, it was indicated by Guyler VanPatten, water department manager, who visited the island project yesterday. Crews are now engaged in filling in trenches over the wood and steel pipelines recently laid between Stayton and the middle of the island.

So much water began flowing from the underground intake site recently that excavation operations had to be stopped until laying of the island pipeline section was completed.

The water supply will be drained from the natural gravel beds on the island by open joint or perforated pipe and fed into the pipeline proper in which it will flow by gravity to the new city reservoir on Fairmount hill.

Tugwell Resigns Post As Resettlement Chief Eastern Report Claims

Declines to Make Statement at Memphis Where He Seeks to Convince Wallace Department Should Take Over His Big Task

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(Wednesday)—The Times says that Rexford Tugwell has submitted to President Roosevelt his resignation as under-secretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator and that the president is reported to have accepted it.

The paper says it was understood that an announcement of the resignation and its acceptance was prepared at the White House yesterday but that the president left for a trip to Buenos Aires without releasing it.

Tugwell, who has been one of the storm centers of the new deal administration, was represented as desirous of returning to his professional duties at Columbia university from which he was on leave.

Tugwell now is in Memphis, first stop on a tour of inspection of resettlement projects, in which he is to be joined by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and the

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Schumann-Heink Career Extended Only Death Still Voice; Sings Even After She's Great-Grandmother

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Only death could still the voice of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who found it impossible to stop singing after a career of more than half a century on the operatic and concert stage.

She made her debut in Prague in 1876 and first sang at the Metropolitan opera house here in 1899. She had outlived the career of most singers when the World War caused her to cast aside all personal engagements and devote herself to singing for "her boys," a term in which she embraced the entire A. E. F.

Then, in 1926, at the age of 65, she returned to the Metropolitan stage, singing the role of "Erda" in Wagner's "Das Rheingold," and expressing a hope to continue in opera for another five years and to "drop dead in the middle of a grand act on the stage, singing, singing."

The following year, when a grandchild was married, she said she hoped to "keep on singing until I have at least one great-grandchild."

The great-grandchild was born in April, 1929. More than a year (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Upjohn Will Head Parent-Teachers

Don Upjohn was elected president of the Bush Parent-Teacher association at the final organization meeting in the new Bush grade school building last night.

The approximately 90 parents and teachers present designated Fred Rose vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Dean Ledor secretary and Mrs. C. A. Springfield treasurer.

The new association will meet regularly the second Tuesday night of each month. Plans for dedicating the new building were postponed until January since chairs for the auditorium have not yet arrived.

Green Opposes Expulsion of Rebels by Convention Vote

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American federation of labor, said tonight he was against convention expulsion of John L. Lewis' rebel unions.

"The wise and best course would be for the convention to refrain from taking drastic action," Green said in an interview.

"It is my judgment that the standing committee appointed by the executive council should continue to function, willing and ready to meet a committee from the (rebel) committee for industrial organization if that organization decides to appoint a committee."

"The convention can confer full authority on the executive council to deal with the situation in the coming year in such a manner as circumstances warrant."

Green's statement was in line with word from the federation's chief policy makers that the executive would approve the execu-

Roosevelt on Peace Trip to South America

Represents U. S. at Big Conference, Western America Republics

Will Board Cruiser This Morning for Fast Run to Buenos Aires

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Shipowners and striking maritime unions met without success in peace conference today and a union representative declared the employers' attitude made "lasting" accord impossible.

On another strike front, involving warehousemen, business men associated with the local industrial association announced plans intended to effect release on goods tied up in 300 freight cars.

While effects of the widespread maritime walkout became acute in some places, the dispute over control of hiring halls, focal issue in the strike, showed no signs of a break.

The shipowners were charged with taking an "arrogant and untenable position" over the hiring matter by H. P. Melnikoff, attorney for several of the striking maritime unions.

The position of the coast committee for shipowners definitely makes lasting peace in the shipping (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Newcomer Relief Solution Lacking

Lack of Funds Still Faced After Extended Parley With Goudy Here

The Marion county relief committee conferred for more than two hours here yesterday afternoon with Elmer R. Goudy, state relief administrator, seeking means of caring for destitute transient families, but ended in an impasse.

The relief committee, headed by E. L. Wieder, reported the only development of the meeting was the announcement that a small fund, provided jointly by the county court and the state relief committee, had been made available to help home the new families here who desired to go.

Wieder said the county committee would use all of the county appropriation for regular direct relief cases here by the end of the present year. Use of direct relief funds, however, is limited to those not lived in the state three years and the county one year is forbidden by state law.

Out of approximately 145 families newly arrived in the county, only approximately 10 per cent are willing to be sent to their former homes. Some, Wieder pointed out, have been away so long they are no longer eligible for relief in the communities from which they have come.

Other business before the committee included approval of 18 new old age assistance payments and seven blind assistance cases and 40 new direct relief applications.

McLaughlin High Challenges Each Unbeaten Eleven

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—J. M. Burgess, principal here, tonight issued a challenge to the entire state on behalf of McLaughlin Union high school's undefeated, untied football team.

"Mac-Hi will play any unbeaten, untied high school football team for the championship of the state any time, anywhere," he said.

The Pioneers have not been scored upon this season and have rolled up 121 points against Pendleton, LaGrande, Union, Baker, Hermiston, Athena and Esterline.

Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Freddie Steele, midweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Gus Lesnevich, of Hackensack, N. J., in the second round of a non-title scheduled ten-round bout tonight before 10,000 fans at the Olympic auditorium.

Victory in Sight for Fascists, Trouble Still Ahead of Leaders



With the downfall of Madrid in sight, General Francisco Franco and Emilio Mola, fascist leaders, must face the realization that actual conquest of the socialists will take a long time and that in any event Spain is faced with grave and varied problems arising out of the bloody civil war.

Jury in Smallest Case Out Longest

It took the circuit court jury in the \$2559 Parker vs. Torre damage action another 30 minutes to find for the defendant Friday night, and it took another jury from the same panel only 20 minutes to find for the defendant in the \$2553 damage action of Kahle vs. Fredrickson, yesterday morning but a third jury took four hours to give a verdict to the defendant in the \$350 damage action of Pate vs. Brown, tried yesterday afternoon.

All of the cases arose out of automobile accidents and all were tried before Judge L. G. Lewelling. This ends the current series of law cases that Judge Lewelling has been hearing. The cases were transferred to him because of the disqualification of Judge L. H. McMahan. The rest of the cases scheduled to be heard by Judge Lewelling have gone out by settlement out of court. The trial of the three cases took only five days.

The case of F. C. Pate against Forrest Brown was for damages to a car sustained in a collision on the Pacific highway south of Salem July 5 this year. Although the jury found for the defendant (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Legacy to Oregon Man Shrinks Fast

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A hearing started late today on objections to fees charged in connection with administration of the \$450,000 estate of the late Margaret Keith, eccentric spinster and member of a Utah silver mining family.

Albert C. Allen, Jr., Oregon rancher, Miss Keith's nephew, who inherited most of the estate and later made a settlement with other heirs who contested the will, filed the objections. In an accounting of administration, the Security-First National bank of Los Angeles included items of \$8,443 for statutory fees and \$4,000 for extraordinary fees to attorneys for the estate. Allen contended the fees had not been computed properly.

In the accounting, the bank said credits of \$252,469 had been allowed, leaving \$189,533 still to be distributed.

Canadian Steamer Reports Distress

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 18.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The steamer Anxox owned by the Pacific Salvage company of Vancouver, was reported in difficulty off Cape Cook near Quatsino sound on the west coast of Vancouver island in a southeast gale early today.

The Anxox, of 1,267 tons, was enroute from Portlithale to Port Alberni with a tow of hog fuel barges. The message reported her "in difficulty" was picked up by a coastal radio station and relayed to the Point Grey government station at Vancouver.

Flour Milling Is Hampered, Strike

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The North Pacific Millers association said today flour mills in the northwest were operating on one-fourth their capacity due to the maritime strike.

The regular daily output of 38,900 barrels has been reduced to 9,500, the association said. It was estimated that 2250 men were idle and that 400,000 barrels of flour were unable to be transported to market centers.

Mercy Death Accorded Imprisoned Civet Cat

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—An elk hunter with a good aim and a streak of mercy ended the career of a civet cat which drew wide attention on the John Day highway because of its vain efforts to extract its head from a discarded food can.

Bombs, Flames Add to Damage Within Capital

Swing North to Prevent Reinforcement from Escorial Sector

Puerto Del Sol Flooded as Result of Craters Made in Street

(By the Associated Press) Three fascist columns advanced through the University city section of Madrid last night while a dozen fires flared in the center of the capital.

Insurgent warplanes dropped at least 10 bombs on the city in their third air raid within 24 hours and set fire to the famous Montana barracks.

On their extreme western flank the fascists were reported to have swung northward to prevent government reinforcements from reaching Madrid from the El Escorial sector.

Socialist militiamen resisting the maneuver were subjected to a fierce barrage of artillery and machine-gun fire.

In University City, education center in northwest Madrid, insurgent infantry forged slowly against the fascists on their entrenchments by two government planes.

Puerto Del Sol Greatly Damaged. Puerto Del Sol, Madrid's Times Square, was flooded with water, which spurted from gaping holes made by insurgent bombs. One hole a crater near the subway station, and another in a nearby street.

One pit was about 15 feet deep and 16 feet in diameter. The force of one projectile shattered windows in the Hotel de la Ciudad, San Jeronimo and another dug a hole through the subway station.

Firemen desperately raced from one part of the city to another as flames broke out in the heart of the besieged capital, their glare illuminating the downtown district near the Puerta Del Sol.

Shell-started fires blazed in a block of houses bordering the Puerta Del Sol, the Cervantes theater an annex of the telephone building, and nearby structures, and the palace of the Duke of Alba, one of Madrid's finest.

Frantic Quest of Miners Unavailing

SUPERIOR, Mont., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Suffocation, starvation and exposure were suggested tonight as causes of the death of two gold miners whose bodies were retrieved today from a mine tunnel.

Torn and blood-soaked hands of the victims—Antone Gustafson, 40, and Oscar Gevart, 45—indicated they had struggled to escape the death that closed in on them last Saturday night as a gravel block blocked the mine 15 miles south of Superior.

They were entombed nearly 60 hours in an area about four feet square at the end of a drift, or shaft, from the main tunnel.

Rescue workers, who had dug incessantly since early Sunday, dug cramped quarters for the bodies around 9 a. m. (mountain standard time) today. The victims were not crushed.

Tongue Point Has Two Friends Now

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Support for the proposed Tongue Point naval base was expressed today by two members of the Oregon congressional delegation.

Representative James W. West, (R), said he did not believe the navy department would be reconciled to a measure for the Columbia river project, but thought "congress might pass it anyway."

Nan Wood Honeyman, (D), congresswoman elect, promised to aid the bill.

Their statements were made at a meeting of the Columbia River Defense league.

Charges Against Green Are Aired

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—With William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, absent, the United Mine Workers executive board tomorrow will consider charges against him of conspiracy against his own union.

Green, who is presiding at the Federation's convention of Tampa, Fla., has announced he will not be able to appear. He has been given the option of appearing by proxy or letter. The board plans to review Green's part in the Federation's suspension of the miners with a view to deciding whether a cease and desist order should be issued.