

Weather
Cloudy and unsettled today, partly cloudy Saturday; Max. Temp. Thursday 55, Min. 40, river -1.8 feet. Light westerly wind.

Hitler May Mediate Sino-Japanese Clash

Labor Protest Doesn't Alter Windsor Plans

Bedaux Says Withdrawal Offer Is Rejected by Britain's Ex-King

CIO Agrees With AFL in Deploing Association With Industrialist

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor's plan to sail for the United States Saturday with his American-born wife apparently remained intact tonight despite labor protests against their American guide, Charles E. Bedaux, and his offer to withdraw.

Bedaux said on his arrival here from Washington that so far as he knew the duke and duchess would sail from Cherbourg as scheduled. A spokesman for the duke's formally accredited public relations representative here said he knew of no change in the couple's plans for a 37-day tour of the United States to study housing.

Bedaux said that after the Baltimore federation of labor passed a resolution disapproving his labor "stretch out" system he had telephoned the duke and offered to withdraw as guide, but that the duke had "positively and definitely waived aside" the suggestion.

In Paris the Windsors attended a farewell dinner given by U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt. An associate of the duke said later there was no change in plans. Earlier in the day, Paris embassy attaches visted the Windsors' diplomatic passports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—An official of the CIO joined leaders of the AFL tonight in "deploing" the duke of Windsor's choice of Charles E. Bedaux, an industrial engineer, as the guide for his forthcoming survey of American labor and housing conditions.

Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers, issued a statement "reminding" the duke and duchess "their guide made his money from the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Door not Shut on Mott's Candidacy For Senate Post

MEDFORD, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Mail-Tribune quoted Congressman James W. Mott today as saying he had not considered and was not considering an attempt to gain the United States senatorial nomination. "It is not impossible, however, that I shall be a candidate for the republican nomination. That will depend on future circumstances and developments," the quotation added.

Oddities in the News

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4.—(AP)—John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics at the University of Nebraska, is amazed.

He received today a check for \$2.50 from R. H. Wellington of Chardon, Neb., a graduate of the school, for "enjoyment of the Indiana football game." Wellington said he heard the game by radio and figured it was worth \$2.50 even though he didn't occupy a stadium seat.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Housewives will be pleased to hear that potatoes are going up.

H. O. Werner, professor of horticulture at the University of Nebraska and a judge at Kansas' annual potato show here, said the trend today is toward growing potatoes with a smooth, unblemished surface. Prices were going tonight to exhibitors who grew them "blind."

LAFAYETTE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Fox chasers heard a new chase today—about the fox that chased the farmer.

John Wisdom said he heard a noise in his henhouse and went to see the murderer. A fox, it turned out to be, bit him on the heel. Wisdom fled. The fox followed, chasing him into the house and biting him five times more enroute, said Wisdom. He finally killed it with a poker. The farmer is taking the Pasture treatment.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Johnny Thompson's cross-country coach at Polytechnic high told him to keep his head down when running upstate. Johnny did and hit a lamp post. Physicians closed the wound with three stitches.

SEATTLE PLANE CRASH TAKES HEAVY TOLL



Above, left, Lt. Henry Bell Twoby of Spokane; below, Machinist's Mate Matthew McCroddan from Florida; two of the five victims of the crash which followed collision of two navy planes above Boeing field at Seattle. Right, two of the victims are seen lying on stretchers beside the wreckage of the bomber in which they plunged to death.—IIN photos.

Loan-Subsidy Has Committee Favor

Would Mean Stabilizing, Without Discouraging Exports, Asserted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Leaders in the powerful house committee on agriculture today said they would favor a new loan-subsidy program to "recapture the world market" for American farm products. It is intended, they said, that future loans on commodities be made at figures equivalent to the world prices of the commodities. The difference between that and domestic price level would be made up in subsidies paid to farmers from processing taxes, plus benefits for "conserving soil."

In the past, loans have been made higher than world prices. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Dock Men Refuse To Handle Cargo

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—CIO longshoremen refused today to load lumber from the Smith Wood Products company plant and walked off the Norwegian motorship Helgoy.

CIO members picketed the dock where the questioned lumber was delivered by AFL mill employees. Longshoremen met to discuss a claim that their agreement required that cargo placed beneath loading gear be handled. Police dispersed an assemblage of 300 persons, and arrested Howard Hyde, charged with having struck an AFL teamster. A CIO leader urged his group, through a loudspeaker from the sidelines, to "remain orderly."

Beck Defies Labor Board in Threat to Close Warehouses

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Dave Beck threatened today to close five Seattle warehouses employing 250 men, unless the national labor relations board cancels a hearing Monday on a CIO-Teamster jurisdictional dispute. The plants, three wholesale drug companies, a bag company and a kalsomine plant, reopened only recently under a truce signed by Beck and Harry Bridges, west coast longshore leader.

The longshoremen's and warehousemen's union (CIO) has asked the labor board to hear a petition Monday that it be named the collective bargaining agency for the warehousemen. "I didn't want to sign a truce agreement with Bridges," Beck told interviewers whom he had called in. "I know he wouldn't keep his word. But the business men of Seattle pleaded with us.

Labor Delegates Revise Objective

Agreement on Industries to Have Each Type of Union, Goal Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Peace committees of the AFL and CIO agreed today to reach the heart of their controversy tomorrow with a discussion of which industries should have craft unions and which industrial.

The committees met for more than three hours today and, by laying aside, but by no means abandoning, the conflicting peace proposals they advanced last week, managed to make a fresh start upon their task of restoring (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Live Protoplasm Is Declared Myth

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—(AP)—One of the main concepts of science, the "living protoplasm" which for nearly 100 years has been thought the source of life, was declared to have no real existence today. Instead, a group of America's foremost scientists showed, "protoplasm" is made of numerous, commonplace particles, visible by up to date methods. Not one of these particles is alive.

The new viewpoints were given at a symposium on biophysics held at the University of Pennsylvania under joint auspices of the American Institute of Physics and the Eldridge Reeves Johnson Foundation for Medical Physics.

J. D. Ross to Talk in Portland Soon

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Richard L. Neuberger, Portland writer, said tonight J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator, would address Washington residents interested in formation of public power districts at Vancouver, November 18. Ross is scheduled to speak at a mass meeting in Portland November 19. He will pass through here Saturday en route from Washington, D. C., to Seattle.

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Canada to Mexico Record Is Broken

Fuller Makes It in Four Hours and 55 Minutes to Agua Caliente

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 4.—(AP)—"I've had a no u h now for a h h," Frank Fuller, Jr., San Francisco speed pilot, remarked here tonight as he stepped from his trim low-winged monoplane after smashing the 1208-mile Vancouver, B. C.-Agua Caliente, Mexico, non-stop flight record by 34 minutes.

Despite fighting head winds from Canada to Reno, Fuller, 1937 Bendix trophy winner, made the three-flag flight in four hours and fifty-four minutes. The record was five hours and twenty-eight minutes set July 1935, by Earl Ortman, Los Angeles pilot.

Flying a Seversky monoplane similar to the army pursuit type plane, Fuller roared from the Vancouver airport at 12:37 p. m. and circled the Agua Caliente airport at 5:31. He was "checked in" by William Van Dusen, San Diego official of the National Aeronautical association, and flew to San Diego, where tonight he was honored by a reception by the junior chamber of commerce.

Commodity Price Drop Is Speeded

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The deflationary trend in commodities was quickened today with further reductions in the prices of copper and lead, while the stock market moved irregularly.

From a peak price of 17 cents in the speculative boom last spring the steady decline in domestic copper reached 1 1/2 cents a pound today with a quarter-cent price cut by the American Smelting and Refining company. T. I. S. company and the St. Joseph Lead company announced the second reduction of \$5 a ton in two days in lead, making the price at East St. Louis 4.85 cents a pound. The highest price for lead last spring was 7.75 cents a pound.

A closing rally in the stock market found little sustained buying support, but allowed some issues to close higher. United States Steel was up 1 1/2 cents at \$53.37 and Bethlehem was up 75 cents at \$50. Chrysler gained 37 1/2 cents at \$70.25 while J. I. Case was up 75 cents at \$97.

Paraguay Revolt Casualties Heavy

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Fighting at Concepcion, 135 miles north of here, resulted in more than 100 casualties, it was officially announced today. Loyal troops yesterday vanquished a rebellious regiment there after army members attempted a military uprising in a move to establish a dictatorship.

Prominent Artist Dies PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Hugh Breckenridge, 67, well known artist, died today a few minutes after he had called on his physician.

Coffey Starts Serving Three Year Sentence

Is at Prison Gate While Search Is Being Made; Reveals Attitude

Further Clemency Pleas Indicated; out Over Year After Trial

Dropping efforts to obtain a bench parole, Oray G. Coffey, former Salem policeman, reported at the gates of the state penitentiary yesterday afternoon and upon the arrival of Sheriff A. C. Burk with commitment papers was received into the institution at 3:40 p. m. He faced a three-year sentence for having accepted a bribe.

Sheriff Burk and his men went in search of Coffey shortly before noon after the supreme court mandate affirming the circuit court judgment against the ex-officer had been received by County Clerk U. G. Boyer. Coffey's whereabouts were not ascertained until his attorney telephoned the sheriff that his prisoner was waiting for him at the prison gates.

"I'm ready to take it on the chin and make the best of it," Coffey commented as he entered the prison office. "I'm going to do it the easy way and take my chances on getting out before my full term ends."

Wears old clothes Throughly knowing that his civilian clothing would be discarded, Coffey wore old garments on his trip inside the iron-gates—black trousers, blue sweater and shirt, black tie and no hat. Application for a pardon will be (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Decision on GOP Meeting Due Soon

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A projected mid-term republican convention—advocated by former president Hoover but termed inopportune by Alf M. Landon—was debated by members of the national committee tonight amid indications of a definite decision would be deferred.

National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton expressed belief committee members and committeemen who came here to vote on the national committee to report to the full committee later. Increasing opposition to the plan culminated in a letter from Landon defining his attitude for the first time.

"I do not believe this is an opportune time for even the kind of convention I have outlined," the titular leader of the party wrote to Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts. "But I must repeat that as far as I am concerned, if we are to have a convention, there must be no limitation on its scope of action and its personnel must come from precinct caucuses or primaries."

Reciprocal Trade Policies Defended

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Dr. Henry F. Grady, tariff commission vice-chairman, pictured the reciprocal trade agreements today as the world's totalitarian states. At the same time Dr. Oswald Aranha, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, said "Brazil will stop its commerce with Germany if the United States will stop her commerce with Germany." He referred to American traders' concern over the extent of Brazilian-German business, involving the loss of some American markets.

Dr. Grady, former college of commerce dean of University of California, was on the program of the foreign trade council's dinner at its national convention here. "The Hall program attempts not only to increase the volume of world trade," he said. "It aims to neutralize the marked trend in recent years of countries to throw off the established economic and political rules of the game and establish their own rules of economic and political conduct."

Carpenter Badly Burned In Fire Blamed Upon Cat

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A R. Hiskson, carpenter, suffered third degree burns on arm when he fought a fire in his home. The cat overturned an oil lamp.

Enters Prison In Bribe Case



ORAY G. COFFEY

Defects in Plane Denied by Officer

Allen Refutes Statement Smaller Ship's Wing off Before Crash

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Lieut. Comdr. D. C. Allen said today no mechanical defect contributed to the crash of two navy planes yesterday which took five lives.

Commander Allen, head of patrol squadron 19, to which Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate J. D. Goodsell, pilot of the smaller of the two wrecked planes, is attached, said in an official statement: both planes were traveling right side up and fully under control when they came together 3500 feet above Boeing field.

He issued his comment in reply to a statement by Chief Coroner's Deputy Harlan S. Callahan in which Callahan quoted both Goodsell and his companion, H. S. Bowman, navy messenger from Alexandria, La., as saying they were flying upside down and that their plane lost one of its wings before the collision.

"Both ships turned over after they came together, but they were right side up when they hit," Commander Allen said. "And neither plane lost a wing until after the crash."

Comdr. Arthur W. Radford, who, as commanding officer of the Sand Point naval air station is senior member of the naval board of inquiry, declined to reveal what Goodsell's and Bowman's testimony today had been, explaining the report would be confidential and made directly to the secretary of the navy.

Funds Sought for Control of Midge

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Midge—a little guy with a tough record—may cost the government \$20,000.

The Oregon experiment station will propose an appropriation for a two-year control program to the national resources committee at San Francisco tomorrow. The tiny fly, numerous in the Upper Klamath lake area, is credited with damage to dairies, lumbering, and development, recreational resources, tourist trade, hunting and fishing.

Change in Oregon City Locks to Mean Saving Through Logs' Rafting

OREGON CITY, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Revision of the Oregon City locks to permit rafting of logs down the Willamette river would save two dollars per 1000 feet for the water sawmills. R. E. Hicks, federal engineer, said. The proposed Willamette valley development project would provide for the change.

Traffic Fatality List Grows Here; Rebo Is Sixth Victim

With the automobile death toll in the Salem vicinity already standing at six for the past ten days, grave fear that it would be increased to seven was seen last night following reports that Mrs. Clara Swafford, patient in the Salem General hospital, was "very low."

Mrs. Swafford was one of the victims of the hit-and-run driver who crashed into the three elderly women at the intersection of 17th and state streets the night of October 30—almost instantly killing Mrs. Frederica Green, sending Mrs. Swafford to the hospital with a broken pelvis and severe shock and badly bruising Mrs. Alma Howe. With the death of Clinton Rebo, 17, of Amaville, as a result of an automobile collision that took place shortly after midnight just west of the penitentiary on the 4-corners highway Wednesday, fatalities for Marion and Polk counties by auto accidents since October 25 have already mounted to a total of six. Rebo suffered a several jugular vein when the car he was a passenger in, driven by Robert Perry, was struck from behind by a machine driven by William Oetby of Dayton. Both cars, according to a state police report, were moving through a heavy fog at a 20 or 25-miles per hour rate of speed when the Perry car loomed up ahead. Before he could stop, said Oetby in the report, he had struck the rear of the car with sufficient force to throw Rebo's head into the windshield. He was rushed to the Salem General hospital by ambulance but died shortly after arrival from loss of blood. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Both Nations Have Feelers out; Seen As Logical Arbiter

Friendship of Germany for Both Has Recognition; Fuehrer to Accept Only if Compliance Assured

Brussels Conference Runs Into Minor Difficulty in Representation on Committee for Negotiations

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A trustworthy source close to the reich chancellery reported tonight that Chancellor Adolf Hitler expected to become the umpire in the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Unofficial feelers put out to the German government by both Japanese and Chinese, he said, have convinced Hitler that mediation by him would be not only welcome but crowned with success.

He asserted that informal offers conveyed partly through Oskar Trautmann, German ambassador to China, and partly through Japanese, reached Hitler early last night. The chancellor then commissioned Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to Great Britain, to hurry to Rome to conclude an Italian-German-Japanese pact against the communist international, it was stated, and return almost immediately to pave the way for mediation.

(The German embassy in Rome said an Italian-German-Japanese pact against communism would be signed Saturday in the Italian capital. Von Ribbentrop left Berlin for Rome Thursday.) The source close to the chancellery added in substance: "Hitler, it was understood, would accept the role of umpire only if he had definite assurances from both sides in the far eastern conflict that his rulings would be accepted. Far-going assurances along that line from the Japanese were said to be in his hands already. He expected from the Chinese a similar readiness. Germany regards herself as a natural mediator as German generals trained Chinese troops and, in part, are still active in China while at the same time Germany is tied to Japan by close bonds of friendship."

BRUSSELS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict ran into discord tonight as it attempted to get down to the task of appointing a committee to induce the oriental nations to get together in peace talks. It had decided earlier to appoint the committee with a double mandate—to extend good offices to Japan and China for the restoration of peace and to reply to Japan's refusal of an invitation to attend the conference here. Great Britain and the United States backed the idea of restricting the committee to representatives of themselves or a three-nation group on which Belgium would be represented.

France and Italy then decided they must also have a place, whereupon Russia also put in a bid. Idea of Compact Tribunal Defeated. These moves were interpreted as defeating the original idea of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Return of Mural To Artist, Threat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The treasury threatened today to peel Rockwell Kent's Puerto Rican-Eskimo mural from a postoffice department wall and return it to the artist as "unsatisfactory." Officials were angry over reports that Kent would sue if the treasury alienated an inscription mounted to a total of \$1,350 was paid him on account," an official said. The inscription, interpreted as an Eskimo appeal for a rebellion in Puerto Rico, has stirred criticism.

Opulent Reliever Pays Heavy Fine

NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 4.—(AP)—William F. Beck, 46-year-old wanderer who begged a meal and police lodgings while his ragged clothing held \$80 and bank books showing \$25,193 deposits, was fined \$60 as a "leason" tonight on a disorderly conduct charge. Recorder Charles A. Reid, Jr., lectured him sharply for "preying on the good offices of the borough by accepting lodging and misrepresenting himself."

Robbery Charge Faced

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Police held Frank F. Fry, 40, tonight on an open charge for United States postal authorities as a suspect in the robbery of a postoffice at Alderwood Manor, Wash., about 10 months ago.

BALLADE OF TODAY
By R. C.

"Hitler, whom Popeye'd call a Dictator," may try the role of warfare mediator; he's fitted for the job of arbitrator, but, fearing I'm a poor prognosticator, I'll just withhold my judgment until later, lest I be branded a prevaricator.