

## Today

By Arthur Brisbane  
Tough To Be Fifty, No. The Biggest Engine. Cannon In Parlor. Stop Us, If You've Heard It.

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Joseph Medill Patterson writes an article headed "It's Tough to Be Fifty," because at that age he discovers that he can't fly an airplane as well as Lindbergh does.

The business of men past 50 is to encourage others to fly, going along as passengers, if they choose.

Patterson flew in 1910 at Dayton, sitting on the lower wing of a biplane with his feet braced against two bars. That should have been enough excitement, but evidently it was not.

In December, Patterson starts with his daughter, Alicia, Mrs. James Simpson, Jr., on a flying tour of the West Indies. She has made "solo" flights and has her flying license.

Patterson and W. R. Hearst both flew in early days when it wasn't so safe. Their business now is to help make flying safe for others, and persuade Uncle Sam to make himself safe in the air.

There's nothing "tough" about being fifty, every reason to be grateful for having escaped the first half century. Real life and work begins at fifty, except for mushrooms.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, president of the New York central railroad, more than seventy years ago is said to have had his big bronze statue moved from a freight station to a fine position in front of New York's Grand Central Station. With bare head and a bronze fur overcoat, the old commodore will divide the stream of automobiles pouring over the viaduct, a machine that he never saw.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, like other men grown successful, did not like new ideas. Asked to invest in New York's elevated railroad, he missed millions, saying, "The people may be fools, but they are not fools enough to ride up in the air."

He would be interested in the latest, biggest locomotive, made for the Northern Pacific Railroad by the American Locomotive company.

It will be powerful enough to pull a loaded freight train two miles long on a level track. The engine and tender, 175 feet long, will weigh 1,000,000 pounds, burn in one hour enough coal to warm two average houses all winter and use in one hour as much water as 100 families use in a day.

No wonder industrial, railroad and other stocks go up, with such efficiency.

This really is no country to sell short.

The Rev. MacLeod, of a New York Fifth avenue church, rebukes Herbert Hoover for traveling on a warship and says: "A quaker on a dreadnaught is like a cannon in a parlor."

That's the point, Herbert Hoover is like a cannon in a parlor. He has no parlor ways about him, and in his work the only thing he cares about is a dreadnaught.

As guest on Thanksgiving Day of the American Society in London, Premier Baldwin told a story and gave a piece of advice important to American statesmen and American bankers.

He told Franklin's story of two quakers at a revival meeting. One quaker moved, asked the other to lend him money for the collection. The other replied: "Friend, at any other time, but not now, for you seem not to be in the right mind."

## CONGRESS TO OPEN WITH ROW

Oregon Solons Destined To Play Leading Roles — Would Put Farm Aid Up To Hoover — Tariff And Boulder Dam Issues To Fore — Message Delivered Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — (P) — Two big ghosts of the campaign — farm relief and tariff revision — hovered over the capitol today as returning members of congress squared away for the concluding session beginning on Monday.

Leaders of both the house and senate found plenty of business for the term ending next March 4 as they pondered over the calendar today. Bills to appropriate the several billions for next year's government expenses will occupy immediate attention of the house and the old Boulder Canyon dam row will come again.

But the re-elected Republican House is looking ahead already to the problems of the approaching administration of Herbert Hoover. And the pre-session discussion, amounting almost to wrangling, revolves about campaign pledges for farm relief and tariff revision and an extra session for their consideration.

The call of Chairman Hawley, Oregon, of the house Ways and Means committee assembling his members on Monday to discuss a tariff revision program, served temporarily to quiet the Republican row as all hands looked forward to the committee's decision.

But with Herbert Hoover, who is visiting South America, lies the final decision on the extra session, which many members are demanding for the consideration of tariff revision and farm relief. With these demands increasing, another dispute is on as to whether it shall be held in the spring or next fall.

Speaker Longworth of the house today reiterated his favor of a session next September, if an extra one must be had for tariff revision. In the senate, Chairman Smoot of the finance committee stands pat for an extra session as soon as the newly elected congress comes into power next spring.

Senator Borah of Idaho, and Brookhart of Iowa, who played prominent roles in the Hoover campaign hold a similar view.

Similarly majority leaders are divided on how and when to dispose of farm legislation which has bothered congress for six years and which was left unsettled when President Coolidge again vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill at the close of the last session.

Chairman McNary of Oregon, of the senate agriculture committee said today he would have a new measure, designed along administrative lines, ready for presentation next Tuesday. He will demand early consideration. Speaker Longworth said the house could act on such a measure at this session. But others want the entire farm relief problem left over to the care of the Hoover administration and the extra session Mr. Hoover has promised if a solution is not reached this winter.

Programs for the opening day on Monday call for brief sessions in both the senate and house. The usual resolution appointing committees to inform the president so many that congress is in session will be adopted and then adjournment will be taken out of respect to members who have died during the summer.

On Tuesday, President Coolidge's message will be read and on Wednesday the two branches will go to work. There is a possibility, however, that Senator Johnson, Republican, California, author of the Boulder dam bill for the development of the Colorado river basin, will insist that his measure be taken up as early as Tuesday. It has the right of way until disposed of.

Senate leaders are hopeful that this highly controversial measure which has been bitterly fought by Arizona can be brought to a vote by the Christmas recess. Awaiting its disposition is the administration bill authorizing construction of 15 cruisers, already passed by the house. In addition President Coolidge is expected to forward to the senate almost at once the new Kellogg treaty renouncing war.

Speaker Longworth believes the house can dispose of three of the nine regular appropriation bills before Christmas. Aside from a farm relief measure and the possible re-consideration of a bill to reorganize the membership of the house, he does not look for much other general legislation in that chamber.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1. — (P) — A violent earth tremor was felt in this district at eleven minutes past midnight, the duration being more than half a minute.

## Accompanies Hoover



Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Rome, will represent the state department on the journey which Herbert Hoover, president elect, will make to Latin America.

## GOOD WILL AND VIVAS VOICED AT GUAYAQUIL

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 1. — (P) — Herbert Hoover today had a rousing reception on his first visit to the continent of South America. He had been brought from his good will ship, the battleship Maryland. The welcome to the president-elect reached its climax tonight in a formal banquet given by President Ibarra Ayora. Mr. Hoover emphasized the esteem and good will of the United States toward its sister republics of the western hemisphere and said that its democracy is the guarantee of its good will and that it cannot be imperiled. He hoped that his tour would strengthen the mutual respect and esteem of equals which is the basis of a true struggle to build up human welfare.

The president-elect spoke hopefully of the world prosperity which he believes is in prospect.

President Ayora in his welcoming address expressed cordial friendship for the United States and for the man who is soon to become its executive head. Members of the cabinet individually gave similar assurances of their esteem for their northern neighbor.

The waterfront was lined for three miles by the cheering population. Since large numbers had come from the capitol, Quito, and other parts of the country, it was estimated that no fewer than 75,000 persons struggled with one another for a glimpse of the nation's guest. Not only did they line the streets waving American and Ecuadorian flags, but many ascended to the house tops along the streets through which he passed. A national holiday had been proclaimed in honor of Mr. Hoover.

Along the route from the dock to the presidential residence were soldiers and volunteer firemen in brilliant red coats and glistening helmets, lining both sides of the streets and standing only a few feet apart. Behind them the crowd shouted without pause "Viva Hoover, viva United States, viva Ecuador." As the Hoover party passed, the soldiers and firemen formed ranks and paraded past the presidential residence where President Ayora and Mr. Hoover reviewed them.

President Ayora gave Mr. Hoover the "abrazo," the embrace customary in Latin America. The president-elect returned it.

## EAST OREGON HAS SNOW AND COLD

LA GRANDE, Ore., Dec. 1. — (P) — Winter whisked into Eastern Oregon today, leaving a white blanket of more than one inch of snow in the valley and several inches in the mountains. The temperature fell to 32 degrees. The state highway commission had snow plows operating in an attempt to keep the roads open.

## DETROIT, Dec. 1. — (P) — Names of from 20 to 25 inspectors of the customs border patrol here, in addition to 13 arrested yesterday will be presented to the federal grand jury together with evidence implicating them in graft and conspiracy charges involving rum-running activities. John B. Watkins, U. S. district attorney, said today. Watkins withheld the names of the men. Of the 13 inspectors arrested yesterday, four were arraigned yesterday and the remainder today.

## SWEDISH COUNT WEDS YANKEE GOLDEN GIRL

Miss Manville's Wedding Cost \$750,000 — A Prince Is The Best Man, And No Vow to 'Obey' — Society, Soldiers, And Policemen In Large Numbers Present at Nuptials.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 1. — (P) — A daughter of American millions became the bride of a nephew of the king of Sweden in a military wedding this afternoon which glittered with all the splendor, extreme wealth and position could afford.

The bride was Miss Estelle Manville, daughter of H. E. Manville, American industrial leader, many times a millionaire. The bridegroom was Count Folke Bernadotte, a descendant of Napoleon's marshal of that name, afterward king of Sweden, and himself a nephew of King Gustav V, present ruler of that country.

Count Bernadotte and his best man, H. R. H. Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son the crown prince of Sweden, awaited the wedding procession at the church steps.

After the bride had been given away by her father, Miss Manville and Count Bernadotte walked to the sanctuary steps, where the actual wedding took place. There was no word "obey" in the service, which was read from the revised prayer book of the Episcopal church. Count Bernadotte then took the wedding ring from his best man and placed it on the finger of his countess, and the pair knelt before the altar for Bishop Sture's benediction.

After the ceremony the bridal couple followed by their attendants, were taken in automobiles to H. H. Eschmardo, the country home of the bride's father, where first- class invited guests awaited them for a wedding reception.

The bride wore a gown of white transparent velvet, with a 75-yard train containing a center panel of Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. Her veil of Brussels lace was a gift of the Queen Sophia of Sweden to the bridegroom's family some years ago. It was held by a coronet of silver and crystals, recently made by the Swedish court jeweler.

The bridegroom wore the uniform of a lieutenant in the Royal Swedish Horse-Guards, and his attendants were also in military dress.

The church itself was a bower of floral beauty. The wedding ceremony and subsequent reception are said to have cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

Everywhere were lines of blue coated policemen, there not only to direct traffic and hold back the crowds but to protect the thousands of dollars worth of jewels worn by members of the wedding party and the guests.

## SCANDAL NEAR OVER BAD WINE IN BUCHAREST

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 1. — (P) — The government has discovered that half of the population of this wine-drinking city has been consuming moonshine and other adulterated liquors. An epidemic of acute eye troubles has been traced to the synthetic wines and it has been estimated that the moonshiners have taken in more than \$100,000.

Analysis of the fraudulent wine showed that it contained only one ounce cent of grape juice, alkaline dye, saccharine and low grade alcohol formed the principal basis of the concoction.

The counterfeit beverage was traced to a firm of wholesale wine merchants who operated under the name of "Passal Ltd." The government seized in that establishment more than a million gallons of wine. It will be thrown into the Danube.

Because so much bad wine had been distributed through the country, the people now are ordering their beverages from abroad.

Besides having to face charges of fraud, the head of the wholesale firm has been arrested for bribery. He had the temerity to cover up the truth, who was then prime minister, fabulous sums to insure against prosecution. Mr. Ibratianu had the man arrested at once. The case will come up in court soon and promises to be sensational.

## Northcott's Lawyer



Frank Lyons, Vancouver, B. C. barrister led the legal battle to prevent extradition of Gordon Stewart Northcott and his mother, to Riverside, Cal., to answer to charges of murder in connection with the alleged slaying of four boys.

## EX-DRY AIDES IN THIS STATE FACE CHARGES

Former Federal Enforcers. In Prison And At Liberty Indicted For Liquor Conspiracy — One Of Accused Built Strong Bootleg Prosecution Case.

PORTLAND, Dec. 1. — (P) — Two former federal prohibition agents, one of them now in prison, and several others, were named in a secret indictment returned by the federal grand jury Wednesday. The indictments were learned of today. Frank Vaughn, one of the indicted ex-officers, is now serving a 13-month sentence at McNeil Island.

A. V. Rodman, federal agent here working out of the office of W. L. Newell, deputy district director of prohibition, has been placed under arrest by Deputy U. S. Marshals, and has posted \$1,500 bail. Harrison Newkirk, an ex-agent, will surrender Monday, his attorney has announced. His bail was set at \$1,000.

Robert H. Shaley, another defendant named in the indictment, was in the county jail tonight in lieu of \$1,000 bonds. Other arrests were expected momentarily. The indictment charges violation of specific statutes of the federal penal code and the national prohibition act. The first count embraces an alleged conspiracy existing from May 1, to June 30, 1928, to manufacture and sell moonshine whiskey.

Rodman resigned from the prohibition force here in March of this year. Newkirk left the service last December. Vaughn, named as the leader in this case, with A. J. Yeager, was sentenced to thirteen months in federal prison, as was Yeager. They were convicted June 6 and sentenced on July 31. In this case, Rodman was one of the agents who built up what was recognized as the strongest chain of evidence the government has ever had in its possession against reputed bootleggers.

Meanwhile, Herbert Savay, Northcott's legal representative, prepared his case in conclusion, making only the statement that he was ready to bring the youth to trial and that he would permit no attempt at an insanity defense.

While Northcott admitted that he "had made a mess of things," under questioning of William Bright, deputy sheriff, and said that he again wished to talk with Earle Redwine, Riverside official who said the youthful Canadian made a confession to him on the return trip here, the accused stubbornly denied that he had committed any of the crimes charged against him.

## HOPEFUL WORD FROM BEDSIDE OF SICK RULER

LONDON, Dec. 2. — (P) — At 11:15 this morning all was reported quiet at Buckingham palace and it was said that there was nothing critical in the condition of King George at that hour.

LONDON, Dec. 1. — (P) — Public anxiety over the illness of King George increased tonight. The official bulletin this morning related that the royal patient had experienced a slight rise in temperature and the one given out tonight said:

"The king has had a rather disturbed day, with short intervals of sleep, and is therefore somewhat fatigued."

It was also announced that although no foreign bulletin in official language employed in today's official announcements.

The exact extent of the palsy and infection of the lung of King George and his temperature, are alike unknown to the public. His temperature reading has not been out — his physicians since Monday night when the bulletin said that it had increased to 101.5 degrees. It was lower the next morning and again yesterday a dew was mentioned.

Throughout the vast empire tomorrow the subjects of the king will offer up prayers for his recovery.

## President Offers Girl Auto Ride — She Flees Wildly

SWANNANOVA CLUB, NEAR WAYNESBORO, Va., Dec. 1. — (P) — A little girl walking along a Virginia country road today was given an invitation to ride with no less a person than the president of the United States — an invitation which she did not accept.

Mr. Coolidge was returning to the Swannanoa country club from a hunting trip when he noticed the youngster trotting along the road, carrying what appeared to be a heavy bundle. He ordered his automobile stopped and sent several service men to ask the child if she did not want to ride.

Awestruck, she silently shook her head and fled down a side road.

## CALIFORNIA TO PAVE HIGHWAY TO STATE LINE

Budget Approved For Work From Yreka North Into Siskiyou — Program Includes Connecting up With Oregon Road System.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1. — (P) — Indications that California is preparing steps toward connecting its road system with that of Oregon, were seen today in a communication from Charles H. Purcell, highway engineer for California, to H. R. Van Duzer, chairman of the Oregon State Highway commission. Purcell advised Van Duzer that his budget has been approved. The part of the budget which concerns Oregon follows:

On the Pacific highway, north of Yreka, toward the Oregon line into the Shasta canyon, \$500,000. Paving Pacific highway from Yreka, ten miles south. Completing macadam surface from Crescent City to Sausalito. This is the Redwood highway.

Improving road from Crescent City to Oregon state line, near Brookings, to be used until new road is located; survey approved.

## POLICE WATCH FOR HOLD-UP, CITY ON GUARD

The entire police force and assistants, deputy sheriffs, all heavily armed were on guard last night against an attempted hold-up or burglary of a business place, and all stores, restaurants, card and pool rooms, and other places that keep open until late at night or all night were warned to maintain an extra vigilance and watch for suspicious men.

All this apprehension was caused by a conversation being overheard between two suspicious strangers in a downtown inventory at 8 p. m., which was promptly reported to the police.

The tip as to this conversation was genuine, the police say, and the reported conversation actually took place. The police even had a description of the two men who planned the hold-up, and had regarded them with suspicion even before told of the hold-up plot.

In their conversation discussing the plans for the hold-up the two men, while planning to shoot if necessary, agreed not to shoot to kill unless cornered.

All that was lacking in the overheard conversation was an address which place had been selected to be held up, but it was presumed by the police that one of the pool and card rooms was the place to be attacked. However, when nothing had happened at such places by 11:30 p. m., it was concluded that some other place of business had been selected, as the pool rooms count their cash at 11 p. m. and stop it away safely.

Some of the pool and card rooms, besides having their attendants heavily armed, also had some of their friends armed and on duty, in preparation for a possible attack by hold-up men.

In fact some places were actually surrounded by armed citizens, used at points of vantage, and if robbers had shown up and carried anything they would have met with a surprising reception.

Nothing unusual had happened by midnight but the police and deputy sheriffs were still patrolling the business district and expected to do so the remainder of the night.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1. — (P) — Mrs. Charles H. Fayrin, of this city, said today that her father, John W. Reeder of Tipton, Iowa, had accepted an invitation from President-elect Herbert Hoover to hold his sick bed during his inaugural address.

## RAMBLERS NO MATCH FOR TROY

U. S. C. Halts Air Attack of Notre Dame, And Pound Out Victory — Williams, Star of Game Carried From Field — First Half Drive Wrecks Ramblers.

COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1. — (P) — Southern California's powerful gridiron guns routed the Ramblers of Notre Dame, 27 to 14, here today. It was the Trojans' first successful encounter in three engagements with the Rockne men of South Bend. Spiking the mighty right arm of Johnny Niemce, Notre Dame's halfback aerial sharpshooter, the Trojans unlimbered their mightiest guns and a crowd of 80,000 saw them score three direct hits on the Ramblers' goal posts before their struggle was half over. So bitter was the salvo of the Trojan artillery that the Rockne men were on the defensive through most of the first two periods.

But the Notre Dame troops which had routed both the Army and Navy in the east were not utterly demoralized. They launched a powerful counter attack in the third period that beat back the Trojans to the center of the battlefield, and then sent the brilliant John Chevinsky away on a 51-yard dash to score again, as the battle neared its end, they battered down Troy's wall and marched to a second touchdown.

Fast and powerful, the Southern California squad jumped into action from the beginning. Kickoff, smearing several of Niemce's loose shots, and began a march on its own 36-yard line that ground the Rockne men before them.

The first period drive, when Notre Dame's defense crumbled before the mighty Trojan march, paved the way. It shattered the morale of the invading troops and before the half was over, they were almost completely in rout.

Notre Dame's vaunted warriors were trapped under a barrage of passes and crushed on the ground. Their own aerial attack helpless before the uncanny ability of Southern California's line interferers; their line buffeted by thundering blows and a rain of passes, the Ramblers could not help but retreat before the Trojans in the first half.

Framed in Southern California's victory was the Trojans' dynamic leader, Don Williams. His spectacular dashes, fine passing, and generalship was inspiring. Around him the Trojan forces rallied with such overwhelming power that they could not be denied.

When he was carried off the field on a stretcher in the final quarter, victim of his own hard playing, the defense through gave a rousing send-off to the man who played his last college game today.

Starred in Notre Dame's gallant but unavailing stand was the play of a substitute quarterback, Little Frank Cardone. Taking the place of the regular, Jack Brady, who was injured, Cardone was the shining light of the drive that gave the Ramblers their two scores.

A knocked down punt by Hibbs started the Trojan drive that ended in the first touchdown.

Williams, recovering the ball on his own 36 yard line, put the Southern California under way with two plunges that netted 17 yards. Saunders backed twice for twelve yards, then Williams came punned to another first down with 11. Saunders, his vehicle in the Trojan power play, smashed off 11 and the ball was an Notre Dame's 12-yard line. Williams slid through tackle thrice for 9 yards—3 yards from the goal line. Saunders, taking advantage of a big hole in the Rambler line, dodged across the goal.

The Trojan machine on a march that had its inception in the first period when Tappan intercepted a Niemce pass on Southern California's 42 yard line, smashed once more across the Rambler goal nine minutes after the second quarter started.

Scarcely had the noise subsided than Southern California again took the lead. A husky cardinal and gold figure—Tony Steponovich, running guard, leaped high into the air to bat down Niemce's pass. He caught the oval before it touched the ground and ran 12 yards across Notre Dame's goal line.

The story of how Notre Dame scored its first touchdown was one to thrill the assembled multitude. Cervigni broke away on a deceptive pin play, dodged the Trojan secondary defense, and started toward Southern California's goal.

On the five yard line he was tackled from behind, but the impetus of Cervigni's long run carried both line and his opponent across the line. It was a 51 yard dash.

An intercepted pass paved the way for the final drive.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 1. — (P) — Issuance of automobile licenses for 1929 will begin on December 10. Hall Hoss, secretary of state, said today. The license plates for next year have a black background with white letters.

## NEW AUTO PLATES OUT DECEMBER 10

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## WAYFARER WHO SLEW "BRAKIE" GIVEN LIBERTY

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 1. — (P) — Joseph L. McDaniel, 22, of Chico, Cal., was acquitted by a circuit court jury here tonight following his trial in which he was charged with the slaying of E. A. McGrew, brakeman on a Southern Pacific freight train. McGrew was killed a month ago today. The verdict was met with applause from a large crowd which was awaiting the return of the jury.

McGrew was killed in an altercation with Young McDaniel when the brakeman attempted to put the youth from the gravel car upon which he was beating his way to his home in Chico. A knife wound caused the brakeman's death.

McDaniel was arrested by a posse a few hours after McGrew died. He admitted to the sheriff that he had struggled with McGrew, but denied that he had killed him.

During the trial McDaniel took the witness stand in his own defense. He pleaded that he was whittling a stick when the brakeman accosted him and tried to force him off the car. Still holding the knife, young McDaniel said, he threw up his arms in protective gesture. As he did so he felt McGrew fall on the knife.

Much interest was shown in the case by railroad men, and George Neuner, United States district attorney, was employed to assist in the prosecution.

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