

Today

- By Arthur Brisbane
- Earth and the Senate.
- Wall St. Crumbs.
- Safety In Insurance.
- A News Theatre.

The earth turns on its axis about 1,000 miles an hour, 25,000 miles in 24 hours. Because of its size, the earth's motion is slow.

At the same comparative rate of speed, you could not detect any motion in a cart wheel, revolving once in 24 hours.

However, President Hoover complains, there is something slower, and that's the senate's motion on the tariff.

It has been considering a tariff bill, as the president says, "since June, with fifteen schedules to work out, and has not yet completed schedule 1."

In the Wall Street canyon, leading from Trinity church where men give thanks for winning, down to East River docks, convenient for jumping, all was quiet yesterday. Sparrows were picking up crumbs from messenger boys' lunches. They are scarce, Wall Street boys usually go to restaurants.

In brokers' offices clerks and bosses were working day and night, catching up. They also had collected some crumbs, while customers were collecting large of experience.

Will Rogers says it will comfort "poor people who lost their stock in the late crash to know that it has fallen into the hands of Mr. Rockefeller who will see that it has a good home."

Mr. Rogers, not by accident the richest actor and manager in the world, knows that Mr. Rockefeller's purchases plus purchases by George F. Baker and others and the wise increase in dividends of corporations that could afford it, saved thousands of the little people from complete destruction.

F. H. Ecker, president of Metropolitan Life, biggest insurance company in the world, replies, to a question concerning recent Wall Street excitement:

"Drastic deflation of market prices of shares of common stock in no wise affects life insurance policies issued by companies whose investment practice, guided by laws, such as those of the state of New York, or the sound judgment of executives, excludes common stocks from their holdings.

"More than ever has this recent experience demonstrated that life insurance is the safest, most dependable repository for the savings of millions of our population, furnishing at the same time sound protection against loss which follows in the wake of death."

New York has the world's first news theatre. Moving pictures show news events only, and being "sound news-reels" they tell both the ear and the eye what has happened.

The first "news-theatre" in the world, the Embassy, exhibited Fox-Hearst news pictures from all over the earth, showed last night actual moving pictures of the Italian crown prince.

BEARS WIN 15-7 UPSET FROM U.S.C.

California Victor In Coast's Most Thrilling Fray—Lom's Run Cinches Victory For Underdog—U. S. C. Mastered By California—Last Minute Rally Hits Stonewall.

COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—(AP)—In the greatest, most spectacular upset this stadium has even trembled to, California's under-rated Bears smashed their way to leadership of the Pacific coast conference today with a nerve-ringing 15-7 victory over the strong Trojan herd.

Some 79,000 persons jammed into the huge bowl could scarcely believe their eyes as a forward Trojan squad was battered to pieces by a California team of smashing power and unrivaled defensive play.

California's triumph left it an undisputed leader of the conference and winner over one of its greatest rivals.

California still has three conference games to play. Two should prove easy victories but a great battle is assured in the third, which pits the Bears against their oldest conference rivals, Stanford.

The Blue and Gold stalwarts got down to business with the opening kickoff. Before their tremendous rushes, the Trojan forward wall that held Stanford so effectively last week, crumbled today as though built up of paper.

Southern California's famed four-man interference bounced back or tumbled like ten pins before an almost impenetrable defense. It was the Trojans got past the first line they bumped into an air tight secondary wall.

A Southern California fumble paved the way for the first touchdown. Musick fullback, started on a yard-making trip from his own 25-yard mark. At the forty-yard line he smashed into Griffith's husky Bear halfback. The ball bounded from Musick's arms. Five players dove for it. When the scramble of legs and arms had been untangled, Halfback Griffiths of California was using the oval for a pillow.

Griffith's break broke the chains that heretofore had encompassed Southern California to make a team almost difficult to score upon. An alert Bear eleven saw and seized his chance. Lom banged the line for gains of two yards, then three yards. On the next play he shot a pass to Elsan that netted 14 yards and a first down on the Trojans 22-yard mark.

Griffith's contrived his "hit" with a sizzling lurch around left end, after shaking off two tacklers. When he dropped, he dropped a scant seven yards from goal.

A WANAMAKER HEADS NEW YORK'S AIR CORPS



Rodman Wanamaker (inset) has been appointed head of New York's flying police. Above are four of the nine policemen who patrol the air above Manhattan's skyscrapers.

CALIFORNIA TO HOUSEWIVES OF A KILLER DIES AID HILL LINE DETROIT KEEN IN GUN BATTLE INTO BAY CITY FOR OUR BOSCS IN CLEVELAND

Railroad Commission Ends
Neutrality and Sets Precedent By New Attitude—Will File Petition With I. C. C. For Building of Link.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The state of California, through the railroad commission, today announced it had joined seven other western states in intervening before the interstate commerce commission on behalf of the Great Northern and Western Pacific railroads' applications to build a 209-mile connecting link in northeastern California and southern Oregon.

The commission announced it had instructed its attorneys to file a petition with the interstate commerce commission seeking permission to support the railroads in their attempt to construct the proposed link. The action of the railroad commission, while expected for several weeks, was regarded in railroad circles as unprecedented in the history of the utility regulated body which had remained neutral in such matters in the past.

California thus became the eighth state to throw its support to the development program of the two railroads. Regulatory bodies in Montana, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and North Dakota have already announced their intentions of intervening before the commerce commission in the application.

The northern railroad is seeking permission to construct lines in Klamath county, Oregon, and Siskiyou and Modoc counties, California. The Western Pacific road seeks to build lines in Plumas, Lassen and Modoc counties, California. The railroads would join their lines at Lookout, Modoc county, California, thus giving the Great Northern entry to the San Francisco Bay region over the Western Pacific rails.

ESPEE TRAINS ON SCHEDULE AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Northern and transcontinental trains of the Southern Pacific today were operating on regular scheduled time following resumption of full ferry service between Fort Costa and Benicia. Sunday resumption of this service was made possible by completion of repairs on company's ferry Contra Costa at Bethelhem shipyards. The ferry went into operation at 5 p. m. Sunday after successful tests. The Contra Costa suffered mechanical disablement two months ago. Subsequently when the train ferry Solano also became disabled, it was necessary to route trains via Stockton or after the Solano resumed handling of equipment while still undergoing repair for passengers to transfer to the passenger ferry.

Cash Register Receipts From
Sales Win Retailers—Two More Cars Now In Ripening Sheds—Local Product Grows Daily In Favor.

36.—Housewives.—The weekly letters of the Medford Winter Pear committee to the fruit trade in Detroit are very effective. The Detroit committee reports that the third letter which left Medford created a great deal of interest. The Detroit jobbers are very much interested in our selling points and pass these on to the retailer when making sales.

An advertising campaign backed up by radio talks is something new for the Detroit fruit trade. However, they all admit our pears are the best they ever tasted and the response made by the retail trade is growing every day.

The Detroit committee reports two more cars are being ripened for next week's sales. A big demand for these is anticipated, due to the inclement weather between October 13 and October 22. This curtailed the movement of pears considerably. It also affected all other lines of fruit but with good weather promised, prices should go up.

Following is the fifth weekly letter sent to the trade in Detroit: Gentlemen:

The housewives of Detroit are buying Medford Bosc pears freely. There is nothing remarkable about that fact as the Bosc pear from Medford, Ore., has no rival. The truly remarkable feature of our sales campaign is the significant fact that the average Detroit jobber knew nothing about the real quality of the Bosc pear.

Last year Bosc pears were almost unknown in Detroit, Mich. Today the jobber is compelled to place Bosc on his list of food articles that he must handle. The chain stores are buying freely because "the public demands that they keep this wonderful food article on display. If you doubt this statement a look at the shop windows will convince you we are telling the truth."

There is nothing so convincing as the cash register. At the end of the day the retailer is satisfied his total sales are good and a glance at his stock of Medford Bosc pears is sufficient to convince him they are money makers. The music of the cash registers always appeals to the wide awake merchant.

Chicago Gunman Wanted
For Murder of Two Women Trapped In Doorway, Slain By Sleuth, When Treachery Foiled.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Robert Triplett, 32, alleged Chicago gunman, who is said to be wanted there for the slaying of his wife and a sweetheart, and on Buffalo for a dice game shooting, was slain by police in a street battle on the East Side here tonight. Detective Edward W. Butler was wounded by five bullets. Triplett's wife called police and said she had ordered her to meet her in front of an East Side tailor shop. She declared he had threatened her.

They found him waiting with his hands in his trouser pockets. As Detective Butler accosted him Triplett fought back and ducked into the shop.

Butler was reinforced by Detective George Clark and Detective Sergeant Emil Ziegler. Amid the hail of bullets Butler fell. Ziegler emptied both barrels of a sawed off shotgun into Triplett and thinking the gunman dead, the sergeant started to carry out Butler. Triplett raised himself and fired, the bullet going through a leg of Ziegler's trousers. The sergeant then sent a bullet into the gunman's body at close range, killing him.

In a critical condition, Butler was taken to a hospital and volunteers for a blood transfusion were called.

EVANGELIST'S SON UNDER FITS' EYE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Marital troubles of George Sunday, eldest son of the Rev. William A. Sunday, evangelist, and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Sunday, had reached the district attorney's office today, in a request from Mrs. Sunday that District Attorney Burton Pitts investigate the zings and goings of her husband.

SEE NO ILL IN WALL ST. UPHEAVALS

Business and Industry Not Affected, Opinion of Bank—Abnormal Speculation At End—Stock Exchange Works Sunday For Expected Rush of Orders Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The National City bank, in its monthly review of economic conditions, published tomorrow, will say that never before in the history of the country have industries been better fortified as to cash, condition of inventory, or soundness of corporate structure.

"Violent as has been the decline," it says of the stock market crash, "and serious as have been the losses of individuals, we do not believe it has altered the fundamentals of the business situation. The losses have been losses to individuals, not losses reducing the country's productive capacity."

"High prices that have ruled on the stock exchange have not been the cause of business activity, but a reflection of it, magnified by more or less extravagant expectations which induced the speculating public to extend itself beyond its means."

For the past year, the Review continues, tight money has been the chief cause of concern in the minds of competent authorities, and now this should be naturally corrected by a subsidence of the abnormal demand for market speculation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—For the second successive Sunday, the committee arrangements of the New York stock exchange has ordered members to have their offices open from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., tomorrow to adjust trades that went awry during the wild trading which ended Thursday.

Despite the closing of the exchange yesterday and today to give members an opportunity to straighten out their tangled affairs, there still remained much work to be done. Several restaurants and stores in the financial district, ordinarily deserted on Sunday, will be open tomorrow.

Floor traders were again active on the floor of the exchange today, hastening about from post to post, endeavoring to adjust various details, and the floor presented nearly the same appearance that it does on a trading day.

Commission houses reported a large imporing of orders for the opening of the market Monday, after the three-day recess, and a deferate time is anticipated during the first half hour of trading, as the huge accumulation of orders is dumped onto the market.

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer tomorrow will say that a petition for pardon for William Smith, serving a three-year sentence at McNeil Island federal penitentiary for liquor conspiracy, has been under consideration by President Hoover.

BINGHAM TO BE SCORED IN SENATE

Senator With Tariff Tutor Will Not Resign—Haggling Over Terms of Resolution Condemning High Handed Procedure—Modification Efforts Fail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Agreement was reached today in the senate to vote Monday on the resolution for condemnation of Senator Hiram Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, and its adoption was forecast.

Friends of the Connecticut senator were preparing to seek a modification of the resolution of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, but little hope was held for success. The Nebraskan declined to modify his proposal, the first of his kind to be put before the senate in twenty-seven years.

Amendment of the resolution to strike out Bingham's name or to change the word "condemn" to "disapprove" probably will be asked. Norris informed conciliators he had drafted his resolution after mature consideration and thought it represented an understanding among those who would go even further.

There were indications that before the vote is taken, Senator Bingham will tell the senate again how he was assisted in his work by the assistant to the president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association. He has refused to apologize for placing this man on the senate payroll while he was being held by the Connecticut associations. The Manufacturer's representative did not accept the government pay. He went into the secret rate-making sessions of the finance committee Republicans as a "secretary" to Bingham.

Norris called up the resolution today but announced that in response to several requests from absent members he would defer consideration until Monday. Senator Fess of Ohio, the Republican whip, who has been seeking a modification of the proposal, agreed to the vote on Monday. The Ohio senator is one of several who says he cannot vote "condemnation" of his colleague under the circumstances, although he would be willing to vote disapproval.

If attempts are made to amend the resolution by modification, there are reports that counter proposals will be made to have Bingham dismissed from the finance committee.

Friends of the Connecticut senator do not believe he will resign if the resolution is adopted.

STAR OF OPERA IS WILD ABOUT POLA'S EX-MATE

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Mary McCormack, former Chicago civic opera star, arrived here today on a concert tour with the announcement she will marry Serge Midvanski, Georgia prince, as soon as his divorce from Pola Negri, the film star, is made absolute by Paris courts.

"The prince and I met last January on a shipboard," she said. "I thought I was on my way to Europe, but when I got my first glimpse at him I just knew I was Heaven bound—he's that marvelous."

"I was singing one of those American jazz things. I just loved him the minute he approached. I was so wild over his looks that I wanted to switch to a love ballad, but my shipboard accompanist was looking the other way and I couldn't give him the signal to swing into 'O Promise Me.' The prince told me afterwards he was wild about me, too."

GRIME QUIZ IN CAPITOL SPEEDS UP

Sen. Brookhart to Tell Grand Jury of Gay Dinner Party—Mystery Death of Nurse Linked to Turmoil Over Lax Liquor Enforcement—Senate Probes Scandal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—After it had been generally accepted that Robert A. McPherson, Jr. would never be tried on the indictment charging murder of his young wife because justice department investigators had found insufficient evidence, special government counsel announced late today the prosecution would go forward "as a result of new and unexpected developments."

The public had been led to believe the case was virtually closed and McPherson, who celebrated his twenty-second birthday in jail today, would be freed. An abrupt reversal occurred, however, after receipt by investigators of sensational testimony today from witnesses supposedly not questioned before. The new evidence was carefully guarded.

This latest development in the turmoil over law enforcement in Washington divided interests with the decision by Senator Brookhart of Iowa to tell a grand jury about a dinner party to members of congress two years ago. He had startled the city by a senate speech saying bottles of liquor were available for the legislative guests. District Attorney Len Rover issued a subpoena for him, after he ignored invitations to recount his story to the grand jury investigating crime here.

John E. Lawey, appointed assistant to the attorney general to prosecute the McPherson case, announced his decision to go forward against McPherson on the basis of information received during the day. During six weeks investigation, 800 persons had been interrogated without any evidence being uncovered to show the woman had been killed by any one person.

The death of Mrs. McPherson, a nurse, several weeks ago precipitated the dispute over the effectiveness of law enforcement in the capital. A coroner's jury as well as the police department decided it was a case of suicide. The young woman was found dead by her husband, with a palama cord knotted about her neck.

A grand jury upset the coroner's verdict by indicting McPherson and recommending changes in the police department. Because of the police uproar the case was taken out of the hands of city authorities and given to the department of justice for action.

HOOVER ARMISTICE SPEECH ON AIR

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The National Broadcasting company announced today that President Hoover's Armistice day address before the American Legion post of Washington will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of stations associated with the company. The address is scheduled for 8:20 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

WORRIED KLAMATH MAN KILLS SELF

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Thomas A. Tracy, 53, prominent resident of this city, committed suicide by shooting himself today in the chamber of commerce offices about 10 o'clock Friday night. The body was found six hours later when a night watchman discovered all lights burning and a vacuum cleaner running. Ill health and financial worries are believed to have motivated the act, although Tracy left no message. He was employed as a janitor in the chamber of commerce building.

NEBRASKA WAR ON CIGARETTES OPENS

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Neither men nor women may smoke cigarettes in the restaurants of Lincoln and Nebraska, if the state W. C. T. U. organization has its way.

RUM KING AIDE ASKS FOR PARDON

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. J. L. Bowman, president of the J. L. Bowman corporation, announced today the sale of the Brownsville Woolen Mills stores, located at Portland, Eugene, Salem and Klamath Falls to a group of local and outside financiers, represented by E. D. Getteman.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday; not much change in temperature. Maximum yesterday—79. Minimum yesterday—53.