

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Rhinoceros and Giraffe. Feeding a Poisoned Body. Nineteen Want to Work. Rewards for the Dead.

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"Any lack of confidence in the economic future or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish," says President Hoover, summoning important business men to discuss financial and business conditions.

The "important men" will meet, look at each other, listen to the President, assenting solemnly to everything he says, then go home. If they do not agree with the President, they will be careful not to tell him. That is not done.

Morgan, Rockefeller, Ford, are mentioned at random by newspapers, guessing at the "important men."

No matter which you pick, you get together men as far apart in ideas and experience as though, something gone wrong in the jungle, you assembled lions, rhinoceroses and giraffes to talk it over.

The rhinoceroses would think the giraffe foolish, especially if he saw him picking leaves from trees. The lion would not know what the others were talking about.

Results depend on what the President decides. He can, through the Federal Reserve, make interest rates low for business and industry. Of late Federal Reserve magnates, a majority of them mere clerks of high finance, have been promoting usury, swelling the profits of parasite money lenders, lifting the temporary earnings of bank stocks, and bank stock prices to dizzy heights, from which they have now toppled.

Most important of all, the President, by demanding special legislation, might discourage stock gambling, without resorting to measures that would menace real values, or the necessarily "liquid" condition of securities, absolutely necessary to business.

A maximum interest charge, which should not go above 7 per cent for private or corporate loans, would be a good start. No need to worry about bankers not lending their money. A banker with money idle is like a broody hen with no place to sit. They will lend, for lending is their life.

Why not, under control, lend (Continued on Page Four)

Abe Martin



Lon Moon's uncle died at sixty today. He would have lived to see seventy-eight or eighty, but he was successful. Who ever heard of a beauty doctor tellin' any one it wouldn't be necessary to come back any more?

19 KILLED IN MEXICAN BALLOTING

Nation-Wide Rioting Attends Election of Pascual Rubio As President—Opponents Charge Intimidation at Polls—Officials Say Election Comparatively Quiet.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Nineteen were killed and more than 50 wounded in nation-wide rioting Sunday which accompanied overwhelming election of Pascual Ortiz Rubio to the Mexican presidency. Headquarters for Jose Vasconcelos, candidate of the anti-revolutionist party charged that supporters of Ortiz Rubio had taken charge of voting booths and through force and intimidation prevented tens of thousands from voting.



Associated Press Photo Pascual Rubio.

day, denying any but legitimate conditions had prevailed. They explained they had taken charge of voting booths under the Mexican law, which says the first nine voters arriving at a booth shall control it.

President Is Elected. The successful candidate, who has been a civil engineer and soldier as well as politician, spent election day in the village of Uruapan, Michoacan, where he formerly was governor and where his family lives. His term as president is until November 30, 1934.

Vasconcelos was said here to have passed election day at San Blas, Sinaloa. There was no confirmation that he would carry into effect frequent threats of himself and partisans to set himself up as rightfully elected president, maintaining his claims by force.

Eight Die in Capital. Available figures showed eight killed in Mexico City and six in other parts of the republic, with five policemen killed at Toluca when the truck in which they were riding was wrecked. The wounded, some of them seriously injured, included 59, of whom 25 resided in Mexico City.

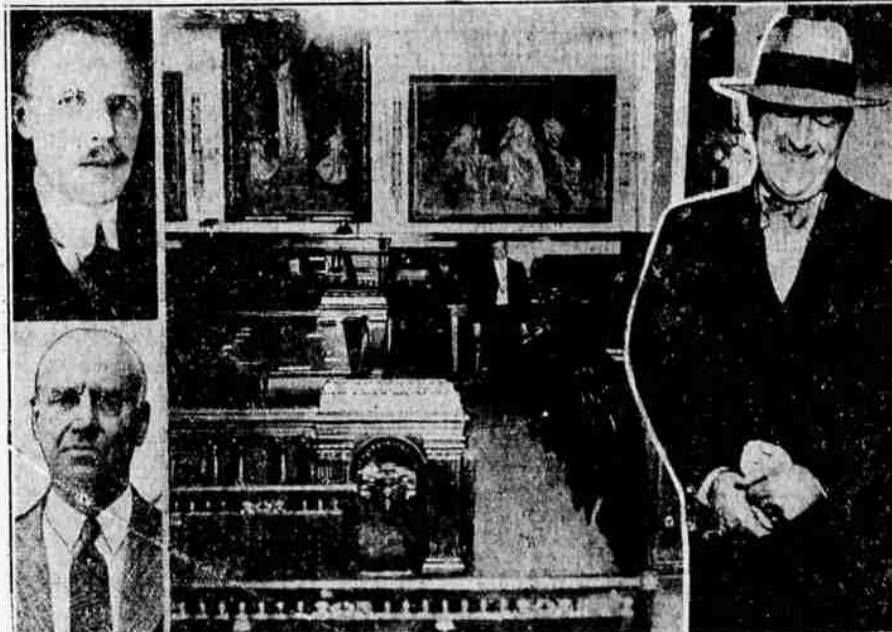
The principal rioting in Mexico City occurred within a few blocks of the national palace, at the junction of La Avenida Madero and La Calle Bolivar. Several trucks of Ortiz Rubioists clashed with Vasconcelosists listening to speeches from their headquarters located there.

In an exchange of shots and a rain of stones and pieces of asphalt from the pavement, two persons were killed outright and many wounded, of whom two died later. Two hundred police intervened and restored order. Outside the capital one was killed and 15 wounded at Villa Cecilia, near Tampico; four killed in fighting at Vera Cruz, and one killed at Cordoba.

Count in December. Annual count in the presidential race will not be known probably until early in December, when returns are sent to the chamber of deputies for official canvass.

Hillsboro — Den of sweets confectionery changed hands recently.

ROTHSTEIN MURDER TRIAL SET FOR NOVEMBER 18



Because of illness of an important state witness, trial of George McManus (right), charged with the slaying of Arnold Rothstein, wealthy gambler, was adjourned until November 18 in New York. Criminal court. Judge Charles C. Nott (upper left) will preside, and District Attorney George N. Brothman (lower left) will head prosecution.

"TAY PAY" THOS. O'CONNOR DEAD AT AGE OF 81

Father of House of Commons Succumbs As Result of Septic Ailment—Last Moments Cheered By King and Pope.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Cheered in his last moments by the blessing of the pope and a message of solicitude and sympathy from King George, Thomas Power O'Connor, known as "Tay Pa" and



T.P. O'CONNOR

"Father of the House of Commons," died at 3:16 a. m. today. He was 81 years old.

Death came as the result of a septic condition in one leg which ten days ago incapacitated the aged parliamentarian and gradually weakened him, until Saturday he lapsed into coma. Most of his last hours were spent in his wife, although he occasionally revived.

He was active until the last stages of his illness. He visited the United States early in 1928. He insisted on running for his seat in the house of commons from Scotland division, Liverpool, at the last general election.

His mantle as father of the house of commons falls on the shoulders of David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader.

O'Connor was born in Athlone, Ireland, October 5, 1848, and in 1870 he came to London, where he entered parliament as a member for Galway in 1889 and in 1895 was chosen for both Galway and Liverpool but retained the latter.

He continued his journalistic work until the time of his death and often was called "the dean of Fleet street." He was the author of several books.

His geniality won him a host of friends. British newspapers frequently carried his terse, witty comment on questions of the day.

FRAT HOUSE IS HOOPER BLOC TO LAY PLANS

Gamma Eta Gamma House On Illinois 'U' Campus Raided—35 Students Involved—Alcohol Bought at \$12 Sold for \$32.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 18.—(AP)—A liquor raid by county officers on the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity house early yesterday has brought 35 University of Illinois students face to face with the prospect of arrest and expulsion from school.

Twelve gallons of alcohol, gin and whiskey were confiscated at the fraternity house which officers said was being used as headquarters for a ring of student bootleggers who they believed had been operating all fall. The Gamma Eta Gamma house is three blocks from the university campus.

State's Attorney Cline and Sheriff Shoaf said padlock action would be started to close the place as a public nuisance.

Three students were arrested. Preliminary investigation led Sheriff Shoaf to believe that bootlegging and being gone since school started in September, alcohol being purchased at \$12 a gallon and sold for \$32. It was believed that only a few students were actually involved in the sale of liquor, but officers regarded all members of the fraternity house as implicated.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Ten Detroit university students paid fines of \$15 and costs today as an aftermath to the student riots which followed Detroit's victory over Michigan State college in a football game here Saturday.

Hillsboro — Remodeled Christian church edifice dedicated.

Ammi Bixby, Veteran Columnist, Charms Kiwanis With Version of "Daily Drift" and Reminiscence

A lovable character, whose white hair swirls out and around his head in every direction, from a given point in the back—and whose thoughts, a startling conception of humor and pathos apparently emanate in the same manner.

That is Ammi Bixby, veteran newspaper columnist of Lincoln, Nebraska, who charmed the local Kiwanis club this noon with an oral version of the "Daily Drift."

Fragments of his early life when "Mollie and I crossed the plains," purchased some reservation land in Nebraska for \$2.50 an acre and built them a sod shanty, were among his reminiscences. He recalled his "pioneer" days, whose friendship endured through the years.

"When people are poor they are good to one another," he observed tenderly. "And when they get rich—oh Lord." The 73 year old newspaperman sighed and added, "I'm glad I'm not rich."

It was during his experiences on the plains, over 51 years ago, when the journalist laid the foundation for his column, which he has now edited in the same paper for 27 years—although he didn't realize it at the time. It is out of his memories of the past, with their wealth of humor and pathos so pungently intermingled, that he derives a quantity of his present inspirations.

FINANCIAL HEADS ARE CONFIDENT

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The Tribune then sought the viewpoint of the retailer, and interviewed James Simpson, president of Marshall Field and company.

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W. B. Storey, president of the Santa Fe, said that railroad was placing its largest order in many years for equipment. Business is going to demand this increase, and we will be ready," he said.

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Representing public utilities, Samuel Insull was interviewed. "The stock market," he said, "hasn't made the slightest difference in our policies. We are spending hundreds of millions of dollars next year, as in every year, for new construction."

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GRANGERS ELECT OLD OFFICIALS

Louis J. Taber Gets Fourth Term As National Master—One State Dissents—Other Officers Also Re-elected—Chain Banks Opposed As Against Farmers' Interests.

SEATTLE, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Louis J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio, was re-elected for his fourth term as national master at the 53rd annual convention of the National Grange here today, with but one state dissenting.

The Grange registered the nearest to a unanimous vote that has been recorded in 54 years. Grange delegates quietly re-elected the other officers of the national organization, Robert Robinson, former governor and state master of Delaware, was re-elected treasurer; David Agans, state grange master of New Jersey, re-named national overseer; Harry Callon, Ohio state leader, again became secretary; Herman Idle, Wisconsin grand leader, again became steward; J. Curtis Hopkins, Rhode Island, assistant steward, and W. W. Deal, Idaho representative, national chaplain.

Opposition to the spread of chain banks throughout the nation was expressed in a resolution introduced before the national grange today.

Introduced by E. A. Eckert, master of the Illinois grange, the measure was the cause of much discussion. Eckert and others backing him, regarded branch banks as against the best interests of the farmers, insisting that the managers of such institutions were bound by the ironclad rules of the mother banks, which usually are operated a long way from the farms, and therefore in no position to know the problems.

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ARMY MAN TELLS NEED OF R. R. LINE

Klamath-Keddie Link Would Give Greater Protection for Coast—Single Line Inadequate Handle Big Troop Movement—Highways Not Dependable for Long Haul.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Military expediency entered the Pacific coast railroad building problem today when Colonel R. B. McBride, assistant chief of staff of the Ninth army corps area, testified that the proposed 200 mile connecting line, of the Western Pacific and the Great Northern railroads from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Keddie, Cal., "would be of vital importance in the event of an emergency on the Pacific coast."

The military value of the proposed line would be increased by its greater distance from the coast than the Southern Pacific's direct north-south line, Colonel McBride testified, it would give greater protection, especially from naval air raids.

A second short line from California to the northwest would give more transportation besides providing an alternative route in case existing Southern Pacific lines should fail. This, he said, as a war department transportation expert, "is of very great importance."

Require 315 Trains Colonel McBride said transportation facilities sufficient to move one army corps always should be available. This would require 315 trains totaling 10,500 cars, he said, adding that delay in an emergency might be fatal.

Under cross examination the witness told Evan J. Foulds, Southern Pacific attorney, that existing north and south transportation lines are not adequate unless the war department should have ample warning of an impending emergency. He said it would take more than 65 days to handle an army corps on one railroad line.

Highways Inadvisable Highways would greatly assist in time of emergency, he said, but pointed out that motor transportation is regarded by the war department as inadvisable, slow and not economical for distances greater than 200 miles. He explained it would take 139 miles of highway to hold an army corps lined up with transport trucks at regulation distances.

Colonel McBride also pointed out that highways are not long dependable under heavy war traffic because they quickly wear out.

Concentration points, in his opinion, would be located at Stockton, San Francisco, Sacramento and Nacogdoches in event of attack on the coast. These points, he admitted, would be nearer the coast and more likely to be attacked by hostile airplanes than parts of the Southern Pacific lines into the northwest.

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