

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
The McBurney Point.
Are Women Brave?
Death By Drink.
Death By Fire.

Mr. Barnes, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, tells President Hoover that he thinks congress should be most cautious in these "sensitive times."

On the other hand, every surgeon will tell Mr. Barnes that when there is great sensitiveness, there is often a need of a major operation.

If your McBurney point, low down on the right hand side of your abdomen, is sensitive, your appendix should come out.

In "these sensitive times," perhaps, this country needs some major operation. Who will attend to it, if not congress? It may be a poor thing, but it's all we have.

Gentlemen with big necks used to say women should not vote until they became as brave as men.

They vote now, and have always been much braver than men. Consider for instance Miss Winifred Spooner, English, 23 years old, flying from London to South Africa, attempting to make the trip in five days.

Her plane was forced down on the Mediterranean at midnight two miles from shore. Miss Spooner and her flying companion who was not a good swimmer were both injured. This did not keep the young English girl from swimming two miles to shore through the darkness seeking help for her companion.

A well known man, formerly head by inheritance, of a great industrial organization, owner of a famous racing stable, possessing many millions, was found dead outside of his door yesterday. Doctors attribute his death to "acute ethylism, or alcoholism."

A many with many millions who drinks violently, drinks usually because he is bored. Money with no other interest except race horses and such toys is boredom.

Almost any man can succeed in spite of poverty. Few men succeed in spite of wealth. Fathers that kill effort in their sons by making them rich, do them no favor.

In New Jersey, Emil Witke, past 50 years old, and a recluse, built a funeral pyre of wood, paper, pieces of furniture, in his room, poured kerosene over it, lay down upon it, lighted a match and was burned to death. The agony lasted a few minutes at most, smoke mercifully ending it. But the death fills us with horror.

It might arouse thought in some who believe that Divine Power sentences creatures that it has made, to burn in more horrible agony, forever and ever, through billions of years, where "their worm dieth not." What the wisest man would not do to a dog that had bitten him, he thinks his god does, to millions of human beings.

General Hugh L. Cooper, the American hydraulic engineer in charge of the Russian waterfall project, with the engineers, after a mile long, believes that Russian ideas will change, gradually, and become less violently communistic. They will, of course. Communism says to divide. Human beings are selfish, and as they accumulate more property the idea of dividing interests them less and less.

Those that want to see Russia back up from the Karl Marx idea.

TROJANS IN TITLE GAME OUTCLASSED

Notre Dame Runs Wild To Win 27 to 0 Over Proud California Squad--Rockne Squad Brilliant and Dim Stars of Troy Ramblers Win All the Way.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Notre Dame's overwhelming victory over Southern California today not only gave the Irish the national football title under the Dickinson rating system, but won Knute Rockne's warriors permanent possession of the Blossman national intercollegiate trophy. Permanent possession required winning the national title three times within a decade.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Rockne's Tough Riders from Notre Dame, prancing behind miraculous interference, staged their last brilliant charge today and trampled Southern California in a 27 to 0 defeat.

Paul "Buckley" O'Connor, transplanted from halfback to fullback and one of Knute's few Irishmen was the youth who spread the alarm to the Trojans, with Marty Brill and Marchmont Schwartz galloping closely at his side.

Their swift dashes struck terror in the ranks of Coach Howard Jones' over-taunted eleven and carried the invading troop from South Bend through its nine-foot straight triumph in two glorious seasons.

Unlike their ancestors of mythology, the men of Troy could find no Hector to lead the vaunted offense, with the result that three minutes of the never-ending, nerve-racking spectacle, Notre Dame's goal was never so much as threatened.

Defeat brought the number of reversals to four for Southern California against one victory in its Notre Dame series. It was the most decisive trouncing either team ever accepted in the annals of the interscholastic lay.

More than 50,000 frantic football followers shouted and groaned throughout the startling feat, which stamped Coach Rockne's Ramblers as probably the greatest eleven the country has seen in a decade.

Southern California's halfbacks found their interference fragile before the rushing Rockne line, and their passing attack was pierced with constant interceptions by the secondary defense when touch-down marches seemed well under way.

Notre Dame's attack was so baffling that at no time could the Trojan defense organize itself against the unstoppable assault.

From the start there was no doubt as to the outcome. Notre Dame walked right down the field from the opening kickoff, Southern California passes up, top the through and held her for down, but a bad pass from Trojan center Williamson was recovered by Culver, Irish tackle, on the first play.

Like a flash the riders charged. Schwartz flipped and 11-yard pass to Frank Carideo, the unparalleled quarterback, who snatched the remaining eight yards, untouched by Trojan hands, and the game under way.

It was only a few plays later that O'Connor's long eventful journey of 80 yards brought the second touchdown, Southern California had moved well into Notre Dame scoring regions when Marshall Duffield, Trojan quarter, recovered a bad pass from center and displaying marvellous bit of football, quickly kicked over the goal line as the line rushed in upon him.

The yard-saving feat was of no avail, for on the first play O'Connor broke away. It was a reverse and lateral from Brill which pulled Troy's secondary defense aside. O'Connor filtered through the line, cut back to the goal line, and sped across the goal after being away from Pinckney, Troy's star halfback.

The second period went without a score, although Carideo passed to Dan Hanley across the goal line, only to have the play called back and Notre Dame penalized for holding.

Coach Rockne, in a gesture of respect to Larry "Moon" Mullins, fullback whose injured knee prevented him from starting the contest, sent the South Pasadena, Calif., youth into the game on the kickoff for one play and then replaced him. It was Mullins' last game for Notre Dame.

Then a parade of the Tough Riders started again. Schwartz sifted through for a run of 30 yards. An offside penalty put the ball on Troy's seven-yard line. One of those demoralizing laterals, Schwartz to O'Connor, lost the touchdown. That drive was as rapid as seven plays.

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NAMED FARMS' HEALTHIEST



Marion E. Snydergaard, 15, of Grundy County, Iowa, and William R. Bodenhamer, 20, of Johnson County, Missouri, were named the healthiest farm girl and boy by the 4-H Clubs. The awards were made at the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago.

LOW VALUE PUT LAVA ENGAGED ON AUTOS OF TREASURES OF 1925 VINTAGE POMPEII FOUND

8 Million Cars Pounding Boudoir of Fine Lady Unearthed as She Left It 1941 Years Ago—Artistic and Commercial Value High.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Taking the American Automobile's Word for it, there will be 8,000,000 cars pounding the highways of the country at the end of 1930 valued at less than \$25 each.

The figures were made public today after a survey based on the actual age of vehicles from registration tabulations and the average life of vehicles.

Highest prices listed for cars of the vintage of 1925 are \$25 and 8,000,000 cars, forming 28 per cent of the total registration have passed their fifth birthday.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the association said "the pronouncement on our high ways of so many worn-out vehicles during 1930 may well be reflected in the year's toll of accidents and fatalities."

CASH PAYMENTS TO VETERANS ON INSURANCE NEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Immediate payment in cash to World War veterans the face value of their bonus insurance certificates is opposed by Secretary Mellon.

However Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, who solicited the opinion of the treasury secretary on this proposal now before congress today submitted a counter proposition to Mr. Mellon.

The Michigan senator who has urged some action upon President Hoover, proposed in his new plan that a government bond, equal to the value of his certificate, and which is negotiable at par, thus avoiding necessity for floating a huge loan in the present bond market to get the funds.

Secretary Mellon opposed his opposition to the cash payment in the following words: "It seems, therefore, that the proposal to pay off the adjusted service certificates at this time would be against the best interests of the veterans, unjustified as a matter of broad economic policy, and seriously detrimental to the public debt operations of the government."

The Weather Oregon: Generally cloudy Sunday and Monday, rains on coast; no change in temperature; fresh southeast wind offshore.

DEATH AND TERROR IN BELGE FOG

Aged Folks With Weak Respiration Perish—Strange Visitation Bewilders, and Gas Attack Rumored—European Shipping Paralyzed.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Villagers in the Meuse valley went back tonight to the homes from which they had fled in terror before a wall of fog which appeared to be driving death before it.

The fog had lifted, and with it had gone the mystery which it had been endowed. The public health commission asserted after an official investigation that the more than three score deaths attributed to the fog had resulted from nothing more mysterious than weakened respiratory systems of the victims.

With few exceptions all of those who died were more than 50 years old. A third of them suffered heart ailments and were known to have had chronic bronchial trouble. The doctors said it was the cold, smoke-laden fog and nothing else which choked them to death.

The fog left 64 dead in eight villages in its wake. Many others were made ill and nearly all the residents of that part of the valley of the Meuse suffered serious inconvenience from it.

Even after it had lifted the terror and bewilderment which it had inspired remained. The simple peasants and workmen feared to venture out even into the sunlit streets, and many of them remained huddled together in their dwellings for hours. During the height of the manifestation those whose business required them to go out muffled themselves with handkerchiefs, scarfs and hoods.

Horses and cattle, which were also seriously affected by the mist, were driven into the homes where they might be protected from the damp. Whole families rushed to the homes of their neighbors to give one another aid and comfort in what some believed to be some mysterious manifestation of providence and others thought was a new poison gas attack in some sudden way of which they had not heard. All were terror-stricken.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—England and the continental seaboard began to emerge this morning from the impenetrable fog which turned the past two days into nights.

CHIEF LOSSES IN SALEM FIRE DUE TO NO INSURANCE

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Loss estimated at \$500,000 resulted when the D. A. Farmer company's warehouse was destroyed by fire here today.

Larmer himself is believed to have been the heaviest loser, since he had but \$10,000 insurance on a building valued at about \$75,000. A quantity of 6255 bales of hops and 1000 tons of paper stored in the building were fully insured.

The paper, worth about \$150,000, was owned by the Oregon Pulp and Paper company. Forty drums of peppermint oil, valued at about \$24,000, was destroyed. There was uncertainty about the ownership of the oil. A speedboat owned by Leland Smith, valued at \$100,000, furniture and Indian curios owned by persons at Chemawa Indian school, and other furniture owned by persons who are scattered about the entire country were included in the loss.

Firemen were in danger when ammunition and tanks of oil in the building exploded.

VIENNA, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Charles A. Levine, freed of a suspicion of attempting to counterfeit small French coins, will return to the United States shortly to perfect plans for a solo round-the-world air flight to be accomplished in fifteen days, he said today.

The man, who achieved not as the first transatlantic airplane passenger, breathed a sigh of relief and prepared to get out of Vienna as quickly as possible. First he tried for an airplane, his usual means of travel, but was unsuccessful. Then he bought a second class railroad ticket to Paris.

NO NONSENSE AS RESULT OF WIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A student demonstration in celebration of Notre Dame's victory over Southern California was abruptly halted here tonight by a school prefect.

Mounting an improvised rostrum in front of a theater the youths were preparing to rush, the prefect, in a few cryptic sentences, informed the gathering "such things are not done by Notre Dame men." The gathering quickly dispersed.

Knows Too Much?



Detroit police believe Margaret Owen, 23-year-old actress, sweetheart of "Diamond Bill" Delahunte, held for murder, was poisoned because she knew too much. Margaret was to testify before a grand jury. She is recovering.

BLONDE LADIES CHIEF FIGURES IN 2 MURDERS

Army Surgeon Pictured as Slaying Wife To Marry Texas Girl—Jean Doyle Sought In Bottle Killing of Gem Salesman.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A picture of Major Charles A. Shepard as plotting the death of his wife that he might marry blond 23-year-old Grace Brandon of San Antonio, was spread before a federal court jury today as S. M. Brewster, United States district attorney, outlined the government's case in the murder trial of the army medical officer.

In contrast, Harry S. Class of defense counsel depicted the 50-year-old tuberculosis specialist as a kind and affectionate husband, worried over his wife's addiction to liquor, disappointed in his home life and naturally becoming attracted to the pretty Brooks field stenographer during his short period on duty at the Texas post, taking a course in flight surgery.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6.—(AP) Police tonight were looking for Jean Doyle, 29-year-old blond, in connection with the slaying and robbery in a hotel here early today of Sam Frank, 65, a jewelry tinsmith of Memphis. Jewels and money to the value of about \$5000 were taken.

Frank's unclad body, with mouth gagged and hands tied, was found in his hotel room this morning by a chambermaid. A broken liquor bottle with which his skull had been fractured, a partly filled liquor glass, an empty drug vial and a woman's beauty compact told the police a story of a drinking party there last night. Numerous cigar butts stained with lipstick added to their clue.

A woman's voice and laughter issuing from Frank's room shortly before midnight deterred his partner, Martin Perel, from entering when he returned to the hotel last night after attending a wrestling match for which Frank had declined an invitation.

The woman being sought was declared to have checked out of another hotel at about 3 a. m. today, after having sent a taxicab driver for her effects. Police were told she had been with Frank earlier in the day.

KANSAS ADVENTIST SUNDAY VIOLATOR

TOPEKA, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Upholding the Kansas Sunday laws, the state supreme court today held Seventh Day Adventists could not sell admissions to motion picture shows on that day even though they observe another day in the week as the Sabbath.

The court's ruling was in an opinion affirming conviction of Alvin Hainline and his \$50 fine on a charge of selling admissions to a theater at Manhattan in violation of a statute forbidding sale or exposure for sale of goods, wares or merchandise on Sunday.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Senator Louis Barthou, once premier of France and a dozen times cabinet minister, was trying tonight to conciliate France's many political parties in an effort to form a cabinet to succeed the defeated Tardieu ministry.

NEW WITNESSES AND ANGLES IN BOWLES DEATH

Effort To Identify Lone Fingerprint On Fatal Stabbing Made—Probe Into Triangle Case Continues—Intimidation Charged By State.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP) Investigation on the alleged knife murder of Mrs. Leone C. Bowles, 43, prominent Portland society woman, was resumed here today.

Nelson C. Bowles, 34, capitalist, and his former secretary, Irma G. Loucks, 28, known as Mrs. Irma Loucks Paris, accused of the murder, were in the county jail awaiting a citation by the grand jury next week. They waived preliminary hearing of first degree murder charges in municipal court today.

Mrs. Bowles died in Mrs. Paris' apartment November 12. A knife had pierced her heart. Yesterday a coroner's jury, by unanimous verdict, found the death wound had been inflicted "with murderous intent" by Bowles or Mrs. Paris, or both.

Three more persons, early identified with the case, were fingerprinted at police headquarters today in an effort to identify a lone print found on the blade of the death knife.

George Mowry, chief deputy district attorney, and police detectives, questioned several new witnesses today but declined to disclose their identity or their testimony. They said, however, several new angles had been disclosed.

Police said several attempts have been made to intimidate state witnesses. Mrs. H. W. Howard, said to be one of the chief witnesses, was severely beaten at her home last Tuesday evening, she was said to be recovering. A police guard is maintained at her home.

WET - DRY FORCES PLAN NEW DRIVES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Individual wet and dry advocates were converging upon Washington tonight with one group seeking to harmonize on a single substitute for prohibition and the other to plan a nationwide drive in its support.

Coincidentally there came a statement from F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, that "for the second time in the history of the dry organization the dry forces are getting ready to carry on an aggressive nationwide program to overcome wet activities."

DIRECTORS CLOSE OLD IOWA BANKS

STOUC CITY, Iowa, Dec. 6.—(AP) Notices were posted on the doors of the Sioux National bank and the First National bank, the two oldest financial institutions here, that they had been closed by unanimous vote of the directors late today.

The notices were posted about two hours after the banks closed for the day. Large crowds collected around both institutions, which were not affiliated.

3 STUDENTS DIE WHEN ICE FAILS

FINLEY, Ohio, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The bodies of three high school students were recovered tonight from the ice-locked waters of old city reservoir, in suburban Riverside park.

The victims were David Whittles, 16, Glen Love, 17, and Won Whittles, 16. A holiday lark led them across the partially frozen surface of the reservoir and the ice broke.

A fourth member of the party, Cloe Edgington, 16, escaped and summoned aid. Efforts to revive the three were futile.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Four times today the Brüning government repulsed the vigorous attack of the opposition in the Reichstag and at the end of the parliamentary session stood clearly victorious and still at the nation's helm.

PRESIDENT FROWNS ON PORK BILLS

Urges Economy and Sees Deficit as Relief Measures Threaten to Expand—Parley at White House On Drought Area Aid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—President Hoover moved today to apply the brakes to congressional appropriations as the emergency relief program threatened to expand above his recommendations on its speedy way at Capitol Hill.

Calling in Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, Mr. Hoover urged strict economy and pictured a prospective deficit of \$255,000,000 for this fiscal year instead of \$180,000,000 on the basis of the contemplated relief work.

Later in the day the house appropriations committee decided to cut down the emergency unemployment construction fund from \$150,000,000 to \$110,000,000. Mr. Hoover had asked for \$150,000,000.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, about the same time offered the suggestion for a two per cent increase in income taxes next year in addition to discontinuing the one per cent reduction in effect this year as a way of averting the deficit.

Earlier the agriculture committee in the house had added \$5,000,000 to the \$25,000,000 proposed by the administration for drought relief but voted down the \$30,000,000 figure unanimously approved yesterday by the senate agriculture committee.

There still was cooperation between Republicans and Democrats in congress tonight for speeding the emergency relief measures but it was obvious the cooperation pledge did not include endorsement for any specific program.

Representative Aswell, Democrat of Louisiana, announced he would carry to the house floor his fight for a \$60,000,000 drought relief fund and he predicted it would be approved.

No specific measures were mentioned in the house-parley but Watson was summoned within a few hours of the time for the senate to start consideration of the \$60,000,000 drought relief bill.

Watson believed the \$25,000,000 included in the senate bill for food for the farmers was unnecessary in view of the determination of the Red Cross to meet this situation but he was every indication the senate would insist upon the high-price figure.

NEW MENACES TO U. S. HEALTH SEEN IN AIR TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—International aerial transportation has brought a new health hazard for the public health service to cope with.

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummins today in his annual report to congress had brought the danger that cholera, bubonic plague and yellow fever would be transported aerially across international boundaries.

He urged world-wide reports on epidemic diseases and a whole-time all-purpose health organization in rural districts.

His recommendations for organization in rural America, only 25 percent of which is now provided with such service, followed closely the plan outlined by the White House conference on child health and protection.

Last year the United States enjoyed good health generally, but certain diseases showed increases. Small-pox, preventable by vaccination, advanced from 24,885 cases in 1927 to 41,453 cases in 1929. Meningococcus meningitis, also on the rise for several years past, showed a slight falling off in infantile paralysis, slight in 1929, showed more than usual prevalence in 1928.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP)—As one of the immediate effects of the Brüning emergency financial program's passing the Reichstag, hotel and restaurant guests from Monday on will find no white rolls on the breakfast table.

Under the new law bakers may sell pure white breads only up to 200 grams and then only to private householders. Regular loaves must contain 30 per cent rye flour.