

### The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy or foggy tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature.  
Temperature today: 41  
Highest yesterday: 41  
Lowest this morning: 42

Twenty-ninth Year



BY PAUL MALLON  
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The new dealers who testified about President Roosevelt's \$4,800,000,000 relief appropriation bill were like many witnesses in the Hauptmann case.

They did not know or could not remember. The senate appropriations committee started out to break down any reluctance. The persistent admission of the Senator Charles Glass, was in charge. He called Messrs. Hopkins, Jocko, Bell, Peoples and as many others as he could think of. When he got through he knew no more than when he started. In fact, he admitted he could not even find out who wrote the bill.

The mystery melodrama is, of course, partially congressional stage play. Congress is trying to pin Mr. Roosevelt down officially, and Mr. Roosevelt will not be pinned down. Unofficially, nearly everyone knows what is supposed to be in contemplation and who wrote the bill. At least it all has been published. Ordinarily it would be a very serious thing if Glass, Democratic chairman of the senate appropriations committee, opposed the big Democratic relief bill, but that has been all fixed. Glass is chairman of the committee in name only. The real new deal chairman is Senator Jim Byrnes. He is the White House legislative handy man who can fix anything that can be fixed. This means the mystery bill will be enacted with only such major changes as the White House tells Byrnes it wants.

The administration is craftily playing the bonus fish and now believes it may land him. When the Patman Jonah tried to swallow the Vinson whale, the new dealers pulled in a lot of slack line. If they can just continue to encourage this contest between bonus proponents, they will win easily. The American Legion high command recognized the difficulty and recently rushed up lobbying enforcement.

The bonus situation will change many times before the bonus fight is over, but it is evident now that the administration can expect to win in the end, probably by the enactment of a satisfactory compromise and possibly by jockeying the whole bonus business into a legislative stalemate. A group of Mr. Roosevelt's workers printed him on his birthday with a personal present and a statuette of a forlorn figure inscribed: "Harvard '04." When the president saw it he remarked: "This is one of the few who has not been to see me about a job for himself or a friend."

Jesse Jones has a little scheme for untreating the mortgage market and financing the new deal's housing program. He has a plan to buy preferred stock from mortgage companies. His scheme is to reorganize some existing companies, setting up new ones and then advancing government money as working capital. He also has an idea of placing a cash sale or loan value on mortgage certificates. Then he will sell the government's interest in these certificates to insurance companies and big banks which are now reluctant to him. That is a lot of ice for him to thaw. About \$21,000,000,000 of home mortgages are now outstanding, and \$15,000,000,000 of other mortgages. If anyone can make a cent in it, Jones can. He has a way of getting around things in one way or another.

Congressman McDuffie's appointment to a federal judgeship gives a revealing insight into congress now. He was an experienced and efficient legislator with nothing to do. His name was not widely known outside Alabama, but he knew the business of legislation as only a few house members know it. He spent 15 years learning it. Yet, during the last few years, he has been able to do nothing in the way of constructive legislative work. The important laws are written down town, in the main, by new deal lawyers. Congress has become necessarily a routine enacting body, to correct errors and approve the constitution. The opportunity for legislative brilliance no longer exists. One member who retired last session came back a few days ago to look down at his comrades from the gallery. His observation was: "I was only a push-button during the last few years and I would not go back."

An extraneous reason why Mr. Roosevelt does not want to disclose (Continued on Page Six)

### STREET CAR PASSENGER DIES CURSING URCHINS

ZARAGOZA, Spain, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Foolishness Morales, 40, was killed today when he struck his head out a street car window and struck a post alongside the car tracks. He tried out to curse some urchins riding on the back of the car.

## POWER BILL DOOM SEEN IN MARTIN'S TALK TO PLANNERS

### Don't Want Power Scattered So Wide It Will Warm Up Jackrabbits, Governor Martin Tells Commission

SALEM, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Operating in accord with Governor Charles H. Martin's declaration of policy that there shall be no politics permitted to enter into the operations of state institutions under his administration; that heads of institutions who are rendering satisfactory service shall not be disturbed except for cause, the board of control today reappointed three such heads.

Warden James Lewis was retained as chief of the penitentiary. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner was re-employed as superintendent of the state hospital at Salem. Dr. W. D. McNary was unanimously chosen to carry on as superintendent of the Eastern Oregon State hospital.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin's remark today that he did not want Bonneville power scattered so wide that it would be used to "warm up jack rabbits," or sent places where there was insufficient revenue, strongly indicated the doom of the power bill set as far as the executive was concerned. The power bill, known as house bill 130, still in committee, would provide for a state power commission with authority to construct transmission lines covering the entire state. The executive office was known to be favorable to federal construction of lines to revenue producing centers and not favorable to state construction.

Would Include Grange Bill  
The anticipated Grange power bill, which would be similar to that already introduced with the exception all bonds issued for construction of lines would have to be voted by the people, probably will not be introduced, an effort being made in committee to amend house bill 130 to incorporate its features. With the announcement today that the 15 enabling acts for the state to tie in with the federal government's program of relief and social service was on the way, the house anticipated a speeding up of that phase of its work which so far has been deferred until these suggestions arrive. The word also quieted reports of a special session to be called immediately after the present regular term to take care of unemployment relief.

Labor Program Hit  
The house saw introduction of three measures which hit at the program of organized labor. State police, under one, would be permitted to take part in labor disputes, which to date they have been prohibited under the act creating the state police. Another bill would repeal the chapter of the law that provides that no injunction shall be issued in labor disputes restricting employees from striking. A third bill, by Representative Osborne and others, making it a crime to employ laborers over eight hours in one day or 48 hours a week except in farming operations without paying time and a half for overtime.

## HICCOUGHING OF PAIR CONTINUES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 4.—(UP)—George Harp, 43-year old veterinarian of Johnson City, Tenn., completed his sixth day of hiccoughing in General hospital today, with little hope of a let up in sight.

ELMHURST, Ill., Feb. 4.—(UP)—Miss Elizabeth Warner, Wheaton college sophomore who has been hiccoughing for 20 days at three second intervals, was ordered isolated today by her physician, Dr. A. L. Mathis, after it was reported the continuous hiccoughing she was able to speak only in a whisper.

## BRUNO'S WIFE AND SON VISIT HIM IN BASTILE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 4.—(UP)—While the jury watched from a balcony in the Union hotel Mrs. Anna Hauptmann and her son Manfred, forced their way through crowds in front of Hunterdon county jail Sunday and paid a visit to the Lindbergh murder suspect.

It was Bruno Richard Hauptmann's first glimpse of his year-old son in two months. Manfred, dressed in a white knitted suit, was carried into the jail by a matron and placed in his father's arms. Mrs. Hauptmann stood outside the wire screen.

## Wants More Money



Ray Webb Valle as she arrived in New York from California to press her suit for a larger maintenance from her estranged husband Rudy Valle. She scoffed at recession rumors. (Associated Press Photo)

## CONGRESS UPHELD IN PUNISHMENT OF CONTEMPT CASES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Marking another significant milestone in the development of jurisprudence, the supreme court held today that congress—as well as the courts—has power to punish for contempt.

The decision affirmed a ten-day jail sentence imposed by the senate on William P. MacCracken, Jr., former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, for failure to produce data requested by its air mail investigating committee.

MacCracken was found guilty after testimony that he had permitted clients to withdraw some of the subpoenaed records from his office and to destroy others.

The same sentence was imposed on L. H. Brittin, former vice president of Northwest Airways, Inc., but he served it without appealing to the courts.

## MINES OF GROESUS BELIEVED LOCATED

ANGORA, Turkey, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The fabulous gold mines of King Croesus, last ruler of Lydia whose wealth was proverbial, reportedly have been discovered in Anatolia.

Turks tonight were said to have found the long lost riches in the golden sands near Pactolus. The ministry of national economy was investigating and may exploit the mines.

## SALEM WATER PROJECT HITS NEW LEGAL SNAG

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4.—(AP)—The efforts of the city of Salem to acquire the water system owned by the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, struck another snag in federal court today.

Federal Judge Fee denied the motion of the city to strike the supplemental answer of the water company, filed by the company in an attempt to compel the city to proceed with arbitration to fix the value of the system.

## \$115,000 SEWA WORK IS GIVEN APPROVAL

PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Approval of state emergency relief projects to cost more than \$115,000 was announced by the SEWA board today. Of the total expenditure, \$57,000 will go for wages.

Two of the largest projects will be in Multnomah county. One, costing \$15,000, will provide a necessary drainage tunnel under a slide between Terrill and Barbur boulevards. The other is for painting the Broadway bridge. Wages to total \$14,000.

## FRANCO-BRITISH ACCORD SPURNED BY NAZI CHIEFS

### Germany Unable to Accept Agreement in Present Form, Is Word in Official Quarters—Hitler Is Mum

By Melvin K. Whiteleather  
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)  
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BERLIN, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Authoritative quarters today said that Germany, on the basis of a preliminary examination, was unable to accept the new Franco-British accord as it stands.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, a French source reported, "is very reserved and non-committal." "The best that can be said about the accord," it was stated authoritatively, "is that it does not appear to be directed against us as does the London pact."

"Heretofore we have always been presented with cut-and-dried agreements, while the London pact gives us a chance to choose what we want. This naturally pleases us, but the accord itself is not acceptable." German officials called the Anglo-French agreement "old stuff," and indicated there was little chance of Germany accepting it now or later in its present form.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The British government today invited Germany, Belgium, and Italy to join with Great Britain in a new pact.

## DRY HEAT GIVES HOPE FOR DEAF

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(UP)—New curative dry heat treatments for deafness and sinusitis, two of the most stubborn maladies confronting present day medical science, were announced in American Medicine today by Dr. I. Daniel Shorel of this city.

Heat introduced internally for the first time through the nasal cavities to the affected parts is the basis of both treatments and is supplemented in the attack on deafness by mechanical stimulation of the outer and inner ear in the form of amplitudes at various frequencies.

Persons suffering deafness as long as 40 years have been cured with the new method of treatment, Dr. Shorel's article in American Medicine said, and his cure for sinus disturbances, without operation, has been 90 per cent effective.

## CONTINUE SEARCH FOR BANDIT GANG

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Police today continued a relentless search for a band of seven would-be train robbers who late Saturday night held up an east-bound Denver & Rio Grande Western mail and passenger train but lost because of the bravery of the engineer and two railway mail clerks.

At gun point J. W. Maycroft, the engineer, defied a threat of death and sounded a warning whistle as the bandits kept over the tender and ordered him to stop the train shortly after it left the station. The piercing whistle blast sent Sam Tyree, the flagman to his death, for whom he heard the signal he raced to a nearby freight to spread an alarm. He dropped dead from exhaustion as he neared his goal.

## OREGON FAVORED IN GRAZING CONDITIONS

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Grazing conditions in Oregon are considerably better than in other states of the country. It was said here today by Walter Holt, secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers association, upon his return from Phoenix, Ariz., where the national wool growers' convention was held last week.

Two of the largest projects will be in Multnomah county. One, costing \$15,000, will provide a necessary drainage tunnel under a slide between Terrill and Barbur boulevards. The other is for painting the Broadway bridge. Wages to total \$14,000.

## Dionne Parents Off To Chicago; Silent On Plans

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Orla Dionne, parents of the famous northern Ontario quintuplets, were in Toronto today on their way to Chicago. It was their first long trip since they went on their honeymoon to Ottawa in September, 1925.

The Dionnes refused to discuss their plans. Hurrying through the station, they rode away in a taxi to a hotel.

There it was learned however, that they will be the guests of Max Helerin in Chicago.

## BUTCHER'S DEATH LAID TO WOMAN IN K. F. HEARING

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Lawrence Lister, 46, Klamath Falls butcher, came to his death from gunshot wounds at the hands of Miss Marion Meyerle, 35, a coroner's jury determined here today.

The jury recommended that Miss Meyerle, charged with first degree murder, be held for further investigation.

She was killed Friday night and a few moments later the woman voluntarily surrendered at the police station.

"I have just killed a man," she told Officer Everett Powers. District Attorney Hardin Blackmer today revealed that on January 29 Miss Meyerle received a check of \$237 from Lister. The check was made out to Marion Dreher, her name by a former marriage.

The woman charges that the butcher was the father of her unborn child. She has not yet been examined by doctors.

Miss Meyerle will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge Ashurst in the circuit court Tuesday afternoon. A special session of the grand jury may be called to consider the case.

The butcher, shot three times at his room in a lodging house, was killed with his own gun, according to Blackmer. On January 21, police records show that he reported the weapon stolen from his automobile.

The state contends that it was taken by Miss Meyerle. The expectant mother has maintained a composed silence at the county jail. Questioned by the district attorney, she said the gun was first in Lister's hands. In a brief struggle before the shooting, she told the authorities she managed to take it away from him.

The affair between Miss Meyerle and Lister was brought to the attention of the district attorney several days before the killing. The woman visited the prosecutor to charge Lister as responsible for her condition.

## PLANS OF SEWAGE PLANT RECEIVED

Some of the preliminary plans for the new sewage disposal plant here have been received by City Superintendent Fred W. Scheffel for study and further recommendations. Scheffel will submit the plans to the Medford planning commission today for study.

These preliminary plans were drawn by Greeley and Hansen, hydraulic and sanitary engineers of Chicago. That firm has been one of the most successful in the country on this kind of work, Scheffel stated.

## ROOSEVELT DRAWS LEGISLATIVE PLAN TO MAKE NRA LAW

### Fundamental Principles of Recovery Act Would Be More Permanent Law of Land Under Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A legislative program to project the fundamental principles of NRA into permanent law was formulated today by President Roosevelt and his aides.

Donald Riechger, chairman of the NRA policy committee predicted Mr. Roosevelt would submit the legislation within the week.

He said the large group of officials which worked on the legislation at the White House was in "general agreement" and added the program was substantially near conclusion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Congress was asked today to provide \$98,185,000 to operate four government departments and heard the administration plan to seek new markets for American commerce.

A report on the appropriation bill for the state, justice, commerce and labor departments disclosed the probability that President Roosevelt may draft outstanding business leaders to go abroad and aid in finding new customers.

That such a move is contemplated was developed by a house appropriations subcommittee in testimony by Secretary Hull on his efforts to revive foreign trade and his need for funds to carry out his plans in the next fiscal year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Twenty-seven income tax payers of Oregon received refunds of \$500 or more during the fiscal year of 1934, 1934.

A report of the internal revenue bureau to congress today showed that the largest single refund was to the Portland Electric Power company for \$141,271, while a second refund of \$70,380 also went to that firm. There was one refund of \$570 to the Crown Mills company for wheat processing.

The list sent to congress included: D. E. Alexander, Klamath Falls, \$14045; Chiloquin Lumber company, Chiloquin, \$9023; Bert E. Haney, Portland, \$7871; Iron Pipe and Mill Co., Portland, \$7730; Meier & Frank Co., Portland, \$4233; Julius L. Meier, Portland, \$3113; Western White Cedar Co., Marshfield, \$1550.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(UP)—President Roosevelt plans to announce Tuesday a change in administration plans for the old age pensions. The economic security bill now under consideration would provide a maximum federal contribution of \$15 a month for needy persons over 65, to be supplemented by state contributions.

This information was revealed to the United Press in the midst of gathering controversy over that feature of the Wagner-Doughnut bill. Southern congressmen claim that the persons would double taxes in their states and some feel it would encourage indolence among the negro population.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Chairman Glass announced today, after a meeting of Democratic senators appropriations committee, that the administration's \$4,800,000,000 work relief appropriation bill would be modified.

Glass said the Democrats would meet again tomorrow to consider amendments before a meeting of the full committee is called to act on the bill.

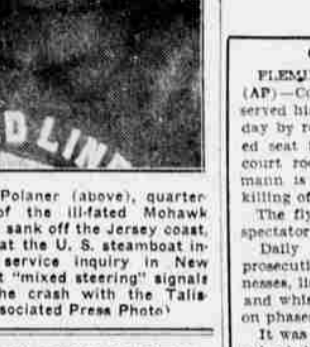
## LOLLYPOPECTOMY SAVES BOY'S LIFE

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The boys trooped into Prospect Heights hospital tonight to congratulate Bill Wilkes, 15, on his recovery from a rare surgical operation.

One day last August Bill was licking a lemon lollipop. He heard fire engines screaming down a nearby street, jammed what was left of his lollipop into his mouth and ran after them.

## Blames 'Mixed Signal'

Mardi Polaner (above), quartermaster of the ill-fated Mohawk when she sank off the Jersey coast, testified at the U. S. steamboat inspection service inquiry in New York that "mixed steering" signals caused the crash with the Tallman. (Associated Press Photo)



Colonel's Birthday  
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh observed his thirty-third birthday today by returning to his accustomed seat in the Hunterdon county court room, where Bruno Hauptmann is on trial for the kidnap-killing of the colonel's son.

The flyer has been an unflinching spectator since the trial began. Daily he has sat behind the prosecution table, watching witnesses, listening to their testimony and whispering to state's attorneys on phases of the case.

It was learned today that he has schooled himself to look upon the trial and the defendant dispassionately and without animosity—the attitude of the dealer in exact sciences.

By William A. Kinney  
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 4.—(AP) Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense today produced support for one of his important alibis, but lost an attempt to establish definitely that he was not a man seen in an automobile with a ladder near the Lindbergh home on the day Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped and slain.

Hans Kloepfenberg, a friend of Hauptmann, testified he and the accused man were at Hauptmann's home playing music the whole evening of April 2, 1932, when Dr. John F. (Jaffee) Condon says he paid to Hauptmann in a Bronx graveyard the rattle \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom.

Saw Car and Ladder  
Sebastian Benjamin Lupica, a Princeton preparatory student, in 1932, testified he saw a man in a dark blue or black sedan with Mercer county, New Jersey, license plates near the Lindbergh estate on March 1, 1932. He said the car had a ladder in it and that it was the same ladder which police exhibited later as the kidnap ladder.

He could not, he said, identify the man as Hauptmann. On cross-examination he testified the man had a resemblance to Hauptmann.

Cross-examination of Kloepfenberg, who also testified that Isador Fisch brought a package to the Hauptmann home during a farewell party, was directed toward showing that his memory was hazy. Kloepfenberg was made to admit that he had told police after Hauptmann's arrest he could not remember when he saw him in either March or April of 1932.

Ostend Ransom Left  
The defense contends the package which Kloepfenberg saw under the arm of Isador Fisch, who died in Germany, was a shoe box containing the block of Lindbergh ransom money.

## TENANT FARMERS CHANT IN JAIL

LEPANTO, Ark., Feb. 4.—(UP)—Four militant young organizers of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union chanted religious songs in a spirit of martyrdom here as they were confined in jail awaiting trial on charges of "disturbing the peace."

Ward H. Rodgers, 24-year-old socialist, under sentence on charges of trying to incite a riot against plantation owners, and Lucien Koch, 27-year-old president of Commonwealth Cooperative college, were two of those arrested last night when their cotton share-croppers' meeting was broken up.

Meanwhile an appeal for federal intervention in the share-cropper-landlord controversy was made in a telegram sent by Commonwealth College to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

## IMPORTANT ALIBI IS BOLSTERED BY DEFENSE WITNESS

### Hauptmann's Friend Testifies He and Accused Man at Bruno's Home Playing Music Night of Ransom

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## FORGERS' SENTENCES POSTPONED BY JUDGE

Scheduled passage by Circuit Judge Norton of sentence today upon Ivan Meyers of Grants Pass, and Louis Pool and Stanley Friend, on forgery charges, to which all three plead guilty, was postponed until the police records, if any, of the trio are received.

## WILL ROGERS says:

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Say, my friend the mayor wasn't to blame about the snow. He couldn't get the labor. They were all on relief. Now, moving snow in New York city used to be the one big job that they layed for, but no more. Now that's what's going to turn some of the sympathy of relief away. When the impression gets around that people are being fed who won't work, you will have an about-face on this relief situation. Nobody can kick on honest, deserving relief and nobody can be blamed for kicking on relieving somebody when they won't work. The governments and towns have got to find some way of telling them apart. Maybe fingerprinting would do it or one of those "lie detectors." Anyhow, all this shows where public works beats the straight "dole."

Will Rogers  
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