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The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy or foggy Sunday and Monday; normal temperature.
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Highest yesterday 58
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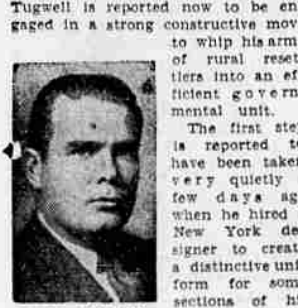
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By PAUL MALLON.
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Professor Tugwell is reported now to be engaged in a strong constructive move to whip his army of rural resettlers into an efficient governmental unit.



PAUL MALLON

The first step is reported to have been taken very quietly a few days ago when he hired a New York designer to create a distinctive uniform for some sections of his force.

The big first step was made so softly that the professor's publicity system was not advised of it. Some head men in it professed amazement when the designer walked in to get the feel of headquarters for a few days in order that the new uniform creation might be something really outstanding.

An inner BBA commotion somewhat akin to a non-social revolution is supposed to have followed. Publicity men have no souls. They felt apparently that the professor's purpose might be misunderstood. In fact, they counseled against the move so strongly that the matter now is momentarily in abeyance.

At any rate, no announcement has been made. There is at least a vague possibility that none will be. In fact, the news might have been lost to the world entirely, if rival designers had not talked and permitted the word to spread to other inside quarters here.

If any thing prevents the professor from going through with the plan, it will be nothing but the lack of imagination among government bureaucrats and rival jealousy. Inside some other government bureau already the BBA inner commotion is known as "the pink pants mutiny." These smart sleeks are unconsciously convinced that a shade will emerge after the designer gets the feel of the Walsh mansion.

Worse are the unthinking enemies of Prof. Tugwell who are more or less laughably expecting a "red shirt brigade." This is an equally preposterous dig, designed to defeat the project. If Tugwell wanted any thing so obvious he would not have sent to New York for expert inspirations.

His friends lean toward an overall design. This would be entirely in keeping with the nature of the work. It could be an unostentatious cerulean hue which would enable his field staff to be distinguished easily from the exceptionally poorly dressed farmers they are uplifting. At the same time they would be relatively easy to pick them off in crowds.

DEMOCRATS SEEK ANOTHER HOOVER ROOSEVELT TEST

Sen. Borah Fly In Ointment — Ex-President Kept From Disavowing Candidacy — Idahoan Nettled.

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—(UP)—Henry Ford was hailed tonight as the "best possible candidate for the 1936 Republican presidential nomination" by former Gov. Alex J. Grovesbeck, in an interview published in the Detroit News.

Grovesbeck in a "personal opinion" interview declared he believed "Ford would make an excellent president." "I know some higher-ups are against Ford and his industrial policies but I do not think that feeling extends far down into the body of labor. The rank and file are for him."

Grovesbeck urged the calling of a special session of the legislature to reinstate the presidential primary "if the people would have a chance to express their preference for Ford."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Democratic spokesmen tonight invited another Roosevelt-Hoover contest for the presidency. Climaxing a week of quickening politics, Chairman Farley and Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania each singled out the former president as symbolizing opposition to the New Deal. "Bring him on," they said in substance.

Neither referred to the growing indications that a storm is gathering over Mr. Hoover's head in his own party. The Republican leadership has this possibility to contend with, as few now dispute the willingness of Senator Borah to carry his opposition to that leadership into the presidential primaries.

Speculation over the Hoover and Borah attitudes toward the nomination continues without direct classification. One Republican, close to the former, asking that he not be quoted, told the Associated Press tonight Mr. Hoover had prepared a statement disavowing candidacy but was dissuaded from issuing it at least at this time.

An expression used by Senator Borah today in opposing federal anti-lynching legislation afforded more food for thought. "It was where he said he would veto any such bill reaching him," he said, "the unexpected and great honor come to me of being president."

The naming of "big business" leaders as a Republican finance committee this week nettled Borah. Coming at a time when he is intent upon liberalizing the party, he was reported to consider the move as "political suicide."

Stork Brings Babe Weighs 15 lbs. 6 oz. To Yakima Couple

YAKIMA, Nov. 23.—(AP)—When big babies are born they are born in the Yakima valley. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paradis of Morse boasted today. They are proud parents of a daughter born last night in their home. The birth record showed the girl weighed 15 pounds and 6 ounces.

COURT TEST FOR CANADIAN TRADE TREATY PROPOSED

Sen. McNary To Voice Protest To President On Return — Question Legality Of Tariff Cuts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, reporting the northwest "up in arms" over lumber tariff reductions in the Canadian trade agreement, announced today he would protest to President Roosevelt and the state department against the cuts.

His announcement came after the National Lumber Manufacturers association had assailed the pact as "sacrificing" the industry and former Senator C. C. Dill of Washington had suggested it join with other industries in a court test of the constitutionality of the act under which the agreement was negotiated.

McNary said he had received many protests against the 30 per cent cut in the American duty on Douglas fir and western hemlock and indicated belief that if the pact remained unchanged and brought the results predicted by domestic lumber interests, important political changes would result in the northwest.

Saying he had arranged to see Secretary Hull on Monday and that he would call on President Roosevelt when the executive returns, from Warm Springs, Va., McNary expressed belief the treaty would be modified if it were found a basic industry had been "injured."

"I believe that the government can and will modify the treaty when injury has been done to any major or basic industry," he told reporters. "He said it was 'generally understood' when the tariff bill was before the president the president would not have the right to lower an excise duty."

The new agreement, he said, would add to the surplus in the domestic market, and hurt or depress prices. With American mills unable to compete with Canadian mills because of the lowered lower wages, living standards and water freight charges in that country.

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TWO SURRENDER IN POISON QUIZ



Nick Manno (left), owner of the wholesale salvage house which handled poisoned baking soda blamed for three deaths in San Francisco, and Joseph Rosenthal (right), executive of the store which recalled the soda, surrendered to warrants charging them with selling contaminated goods. Health officials broadened their investigation to include deaths of 20 others. (Associated Press Photos)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A less serious aspect of San Francisco's poisoned soda mystery was revealed tonight when tests indicated that the death toll from the soda was age instead of three, as originally supposed.

Prof. Frank T. Green, city toxicologist, submitted his final report to Coroner T. B. W. Leland on the deaths of Mrs. Katherine Ogle, Alfred Perry, and his daughter, Mrs. Beattie Shuffelt.

ROILED FASCISTS AT PADUA ATTACK YANKEE TOURISTS

Washington May File Protest With Rome Against Mob Act—Hint New Neutrality Embargo.

ROME, Italy, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The United States considered making representations to Italy tonight because of a demonstration against two physicians and their wives in which American flags were torn from an automobile.

The embassy is investigating the complaint of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Morsch and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bollman of the Mayo Institute, Rochester, Minn., that the two women were menaced by riotous Fascist students when they were in the university town of Padua.

Their automobile had English license plates, which were responsible for the demonstration. American flags were ripped from the car, the embassy reported, and the automobile was damaged, but "state police quieted the mob."

"If a further investigation warranted," said Breckinridge Long, the United States ambassador, "I will make representations to the Italian Government."

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ADA JOLLEY, HEAD STATE WCTU, DIES IN AUTO MISHAP



Mrs. Ada Jolley, 52, for nine years president of the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance Union, was fatally injured today in an automobile accident. She died two hours after her skull was fractured when her car overturned three miles west of here.

Mrs. Jolley, re-elected president last month at the Corvallis meeting of the W. C. T. U., was returning from a speaking tour of eastern Oregon.

The bus stopped here and the temperance leader took advantage of the halt to talk to Mrs. H. M. Ford of The Dalles. As they talked, the stage left.

An acquaintance, Vernon Platt, Moro automobile dealer, offered to take Mrs. Jolley to Rowena in his automobile, planning to pass the bus on the way.

Three miles west of The Dalles, the Platt automobile collided with the rear of a car driven by Frank Edward Johnson of The Dalles, as Johnson made a left turn from the highway into a cross road. The Platt machine overturned.

Mrs. Jolley received an extreme fracture of the basal part of her skull. From the first, physicians despaired of her life, and a few moments after she was removed to the hospital the announcement was made she might not live an hour. She died at 2:45 P. M.

Mrs. Jolley's husband died ten years ago. She had been active in W. C. T. U. work since coming from South Dakota 25 years ago. Her home was in Portland and she is survived by a niece who lives there.

HAWAII GETS ITS FIRST AIR MAIL ABOARD CLIPPER

Giant Aircraft Hops Off For Midway Isles This Morning—Head Winds Slow Flight.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 23.—(UP)—On history's first transpacific air-mail flight, Pan American Airways' giant four-motored China Clipper landed at Pearl Harbor at 12:50 p. m. (PST) today after circling over Honolulu.

Making a graceful landing as thousands cheered from shore, the silver hulled seaplane completed the first phase of an inaugural flight from California to Manila.

With a crew of seven, commanded by Captain Edwin S. Musick, and carrying 100,000 pieces of mail, the Clipper made the flight in 21 hours. 4 minutes. The ship left Alameda at 3:45 p. m. (PST) Friday.

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Use Police And National Militia Guard To Haul Loot—Armory Used As Rendezvous.

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DIVORCED HUBBY LINKS EX-DANCER TO MURDER PLOT

ARNETT, Okla., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Search for a "mystery woman" lent a new and bizarre touch tonight to investigation of the frontier slaying of a youthful Texas gambler in a "rip roarin'" gambling town 28 years ago.

A murder charge was lodged today against Mrs. Bonnie Lovell, former Indian territory dance hall girl.

Her tardy asserted story of the brutal killing of the Texas, young Ed Nelson, after he had "flashed" a big roll of money November 2, 1907, already had resulted in a murder charge against C. E. Farmer, 55, mild-mannered Laverne, Okla., Justice of the peace.

County Attorney Charles B. Leedy announced, however, he sought another woman, a former dancer in halls that flourished when Shattuck was "wide open."

Mrs. Lovell, who arrived here yesterday shortly after Farmer was charged, figured principally in reopening of the old case—one of dozens of unsolved crimes of the early west. Her sixth husband had attended before a Death Valley, Cal., notary that she confessed prior to their recent divorce a part in the territorial killing.

Her husband grimly maintained: "She told me all about the killing. She said he lured Nelson down behind the depot where he was hit with a wagon spoke. Then she said his body was hauled in a buggy to Wolf creek and dumped in the plum brush after the throat was slashed. . . . She told me she took charge of Nelson's money, and it was \$3,000."

Ex-Convicts Sought For Forging Checks Stolen In Prison

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Piqued authorities tonight sought two ex-convicts on the theory that they took away more from San Quentin than the traditional \$5 bill and prison-made suit.

The two are Robert M. Diamond, 23, and William P. Ryan, 38, who police said served time for forgery. Police wanted to question them about a flood of bogus San Quentin prison checks, apparently stolen from the prison, and forged throughout southern California.

Earmarks "prison expenses," the checks were drawn on the California and Ohio state treasuries.

ITALY WARNS OIL EMBARGO CUE FOR EUROPEAN STRIFE

France Given Warning — Also Checks Ethiopian Peace — Il Duce May Leave L. Of N. — New Victories Claimed.

(By The Associated Press)
Oil made more slippery Saturday the pathway to Italo-Ethiopian peace. A move to deny Italy this commodity, vital for warfare, raised unofficially these questions: Will Italy quit the league if an oil embargo is applied? Will Europe go to war again?

Paris heard unofficially that Premier Mussolini warned France an oil embargo would mean war. The Paris newspaper L'Ouvre said this message was given to Premier Laval today by Vittorio Cerutti, the Italian ambassador.

A league committee of 18 met this week to consider adding oil, coal, iron and steel to the list of products now barred to warring Fascism. Britain's support of such an embargo was indicated.

France, fearful of this result, is believed opposed to adding oil to the sanction list.

Italy's large air force, its navy and its tanks, are dependent upon oil brought in from the outside. An oil blockade would be a telling blow to her "colonial adventure" in Africa.

Fascist officials did not disguise their concern when informed that Secretary Ickes had called upon American oil exporters not to ship to Italy.

But in Ethiopia, government officials were jubilant. They said an oil embargo would be the greatest economic help nations of the world could give her.

A spokesman for Il Duce said it was "premature" to discuss whether Italy would leave the league in the face of an oil embargo. But there was speculation about it in Rome.

On the war front, Italy claimed new successes. The situation: Bringing territory Italy claims to control in Ethiopia to approximately three-sevenths of the country's total area.

Amara. — An Ethiopian force attempting to cross the Takkaze river into Italian-occupied territory was driven back, reportedly with a heavy loss of life.

ETHIOPIA DENIES ITALIANS BOAST

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COPCO MANAGER SUFFERS STROKE

J. C. Thompson, division manager of the California Oregon Power company, was reported resting comfortably at Community hospital last night following a stroke suffered Friday afternoon.

Mr. Thompson was stricken while at his office and was taken immediately to the hospital. The attending physician stated last night that his condition was favorable.

Mine Union Chief Resigns A. F. Of L.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—After a year of self-styled "looking out the window" in the American Federation of Labor's executive council, John L. Lewis decided today to wash his industrial unionism battle from the outside and resigned as a federation vice-president.

The chief of the United Mine Workers addressed a one-sentence letter of resignation to Presidents William Green and left the capital without a further statement of his motives.

FAIR, WITH RAINS, WEEK'S OUTLOOK

Washington and Oregon: Cloudy or foggy Sunday and Monday; normal temperature; gentle, changeable wind off the coast.

Stevadores Assess New Strike Fund

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The outlook for the coming week in far western states: Fair weather except frequent rains Pacific northwest; temperature near normal.

Oh So! says FRANK WATANABE by ED HOLDEN
American lady are most beautiful female in existence. And when I look see that charm walking down the street in a delicious silk dress—I wondering if she realizing how many hundred silk worm give up their life to make it. And the little Fox who died to make her neck look handsome. And the Seal who was assassinated to making her vanity purse. And those hundred girl working in factory—grinding the red paint and powder for her cheeks. It seem for every pleasure something must suffer or work hard to make possible. But we cannot all be vegetarians. Thank you please.