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 Temperature
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CHINA WOULD BLOCK RECESSION



News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon
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 WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Best business news here feels reasonably certain the current general improvements will continue through December. They are doing no guessing beyond that. What they will not say, but seem to sense, is that a moderate readjustment reaction is likely after the turn of the year. But all their trusted harbingers of 1936 suggest there is no logical way for business to go into 1936 but up. For instance, the new force behind the current uplift is the improvement in the heavy goods (iron, steel, metals, lumber, glass, the things which go into machinery, building, furniture, automobiles). This improvement can be traced broadly to new general bettering of demand for that type of goods. Two opposite lines of it are notable, automobiles and residential building. Autos may be reaching near a new year peak, but building certainly is not. It is still as low that its major influence on general business uplift is certainly all ahead of it.

If you will trace these two examples to the full depth of their roots, you will find that both spring from increasing confidence. Purchasers of homes and autos are sufficiently confident of their buying income to create a stronger demand. Builders of homes and autos see a prospect of profit, are becoming more confident in planning their production. This tendency has been noted in autos before, but not until comparatively recently in building or in other corresponding heavy lines (machinery, tools, agricultural implements, cash registers). This buying and profit confidence is not yet solidly normal. The early thing which might reasonably be expected to hinder its growth next year, however, would be some following nationally depressing. A lot of such possibilities exist, but they have been generally recognized for a long monetary situation (budget, bonus, movement). No union, however, seems to be much excited about them. At least, the growth of confidence has been a completed straight in the face of them.

A balanced view of the way things are going now may be gained from the monthly business and economic reports. It shows a continuous improvement in all lines since May, as follows:
 (Note—Each figure is seasonally adjusted and represents the percentage of normal activity existing at the times stated. Normal is 100 based on the averages for the three years 1923-25.)
 (1925 equals 100.)

FAMOUS WOMAN EDUCATOR DIES
 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Miss M. Carey Thomas, president emerita of Bryn Mawr college and one of the best known women educators in the country, died today. She was 79.
 Miss Thomas was associated with Bryn Mawr since its founding in 1885 and was its second president. She retired from active college work in 1922 and that year was elected president emerita.
 After fighting successfully a determined fight abroad for academic degrees which were denied her only because of sex, Miss Thomas devoted most of her life to higher education for women. She was also a leader in the women's suffragist movement.
 An outstanding achievement was her part in raising an endowment fund of \$300,000 in connection with establishment of the Johns Hopkins Medical school in 1893. She made it a condition of her work that women should be admitted on the same terms as men.

HOLDUP SUSPECTS DEMAND HEARING
 Oreen Stanley, John J. Scannell and C. S. Ammons, transients charged with assault with intent to rob J. C. Howard, local resident, when arraigned in justice court last Saturday demanded a preliminary hearing. Justice of the Peace W. R. Coleman set 10 a. m. Tuesday as the time.
 Howard claims that the trio grabbed him last Thursday night while he was returning to his home on West Eleventh street. He went there off with a stick he was carrying and ran as fast as his legs would permit to a nearby home for help. The trio then fled. They were arrested the following day.
 Everett Vincent Bailey of Talent, charged with operating an auto with improper license plates, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs. He was given until December 10 to pay.
 William R. Cummings of this city was fined \$1 and costs for non-possession of an operator's license.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Frankie Peck, wrasler, recalling the time he almost scared a four-year-old girl to death by smiling at her, thus gaining the title of "Frankenstein" Peck.
 Mrs. Al Steeber being one of the first to notice that the sun had finally broken through the fog, and being suitably surprised at the phenomena, as was everyone else.
 Carrol Wall having a tough time trying to decide whether to walk to Medford or to Central point when a spike made his tire go passast. And in the fog, too.
 Don Brullner, Union Oiler, having his difficulties about sitting down after spending an hilarious day skiing yesterday.
 Bud Bryan, Montague rancher, coming with little success in trying to lure Vera Van Dyke into the hills on a morning outing.
 Ralph Cook, "Boy, I've got the best looking girl in the United States." This should cause little or no jealousy on the part of Mrs. Cook since she was referring to her new five-year-old daughter, born yesterday morning.

SEMI-AUTONOMY TO BE GRANTED NORTHERN AREA

Radical Reorganization Of Administration Planned—Seen As Only Hope Of Keeping Republic Intact.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—(AP)—An unimpeachable source stated tonight that the Chinese national government has decided to grant north China far-reaching powers of self-government amounting to autonomy in all but name as a final move to block the secession of the northern provinces for the Chinese republic.
 The national government's decision involves a radical reorganization of the northern administration.
 Besides granting broadened governmental powers, the national government's program would sharply modify the operation of its monetary measures in the northern provinces and would accord the northern administration a wide power of currency control.
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SON OF FINANCIER SHOT BY HIS MOTHER



Jesse Livermore, Jr. (left), 15-year-old son of the famous Wall Street operator, was shot and probably fatally wounded in what police said was a drunken argument with his mother, estranged wife of the financier, in their Santa Barbara, Calif., home. Mrs. Livermore (center) was placed under technical arrest in a hospital. Her other son, Paul, is pictured at the right. The boy refused to discuss the incident and said it was an accident. (Associated Press Photo)

INVADER OF TUTS TOMB DIES OF BLOOD DISEASE AFTER DEFYING 'CURSE'
 NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Dr. James H. Breasted, eminent archeologist who invaded the tomb of Egypt's Tutankhamen and scoffed at the supposed curse upon those who violated its age-old sanctity, died today.
 The 70-year-old scientist succumbed to a blood disease at the Presbyterian medical center where he was rushed last week from the liner Conte Di Savoia.
 Officials of the hospital announced Dr. Breasted died of a "hemolytic streptococcal infection."
 "The condition at first was manifested through a sore throat and temperature," the official announcement continued. "This revived an apparently latent malarial condition dating from a malarial attack which Dr. Breasted incurred a number of years ago."
 Dr. Breasted's infection developed during his trip homeward from the near east.
 The archeologist was one of the discoverers of the tomb of King Tutankhamen on whose walls were engraved the words:
 "Death shall come on swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of Pharaoh."
 Dr. Breasted, however, had frequently ridiculed this curse.

MOTHER CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO SLAY SON
 SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 2.—(AP)—A charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder was filed today against Mrs. Dorothea Wendt Longcope, who assertedly shot her 15-year-old son, Jesse Livermore, Jr., last Friday.
 Taken from her jail cell to justice court, Mrs. Longcope was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ernest Wagner, who set December 9 for her preliminary hearing. Her bond was set preliminary hearing. Her bond was set preliminary hearing. Her bond was set preliminary hearing.
 The complaint said Mrs. Longcope was "also known as Dorothea Wendt Livermore." She is the divorced wife of Jesse Livermore, Sr., sensational Wall Street trader who has made and lost millions.
 Martin Coen, chief deputy district attorney, said he hoped to have Mrs. Longcope's son in court for the preliminary hearing, and that if the boy's condition is such he cannot be removed from the hospital next Monday the preliminary hearing probably would be continued.
 The complaint was signed by Under-sheriff Jack Ross.
 Infection and pneumonia have become double threats to the life of the Livermore boy, as his strength ebbed from a bullet wound suffered in an asserted drunken quarrel with his mother.

YOUTH PRISONED IN CAR FOUND NEAR STARVATION
 BALTIMORE, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A 14-year-old boy was rescued today from the "terror of ten days" imprisonment without food or water in a dark, cold ice-compartment of a railway refrigerator car as it rattled slowly across the continent from California.
 So desperate was the plight of the youth—Glenn Boland of Motley, Minn.—that he chewed his wet cap and shoe top and ate seed from cotton bolls.
 He told his story at Union Memorial hospital where he was taken for treatment for starvation and frost bite. A produce man found him semi-conscious after hearing moans coming from the ice-compartment.
 The lad had crawled into the compartment at Roosevelt or Tracy, Cal.—he couldn't remember which—Nov. 22 to hobo back to his Minnesota farm home. He had run away on labor day to escape school.
 Five other boys climbed in with him. He soon fell asleep and when he awoke they had left, taking all the supplies with them. The compartment was locked fast and it was cold and dark.
 He screamed and hammered against the walls but could attract no one.

'OTHER WOMAN' TO TALK WHEN TIME IS PROPER
 SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Gladys Jones, 45, named as the "other woman" in the alleged triangle which cost the life of John H. Dumbley, will talk "at the proper time." Inspector Clifford Dumbley quoted her as saying today.
 Dumbley said he found Mrs. Jones at her apartment when she returned to pack clothes before resuming seclusion.
 "I shall talk at the proper time," Dumbley said she told him. "I have nothing to hide. I will tell my story at the inquest, and in court."
 Mrs. Amy Dumbrell, 50-year old widow of the slain man, admitted shooting her husband, telling Inspector Dumbley and William Stanton it was because of Dumbley's relations with Mrs. Jones.
 Mrs. Jones told Dumbley she would be present tomorrow at the inquest, Dumbley, former city traffic commissioner and former exalted ruler of San Francisco Elks, will be buried today.

SUNDAY GRID GAME AROUSES MINISTERS
 PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Portland Ministerial association today directed a vigorous protest to authorities at University of Oregon because the school scheduled a football game for next Sunday. The ministers said the game would be a "desecration of the Sabbath."
 Oregon is scheduled to play St. Mary's at Seaside Saturday night.
FIEDLER DRESSED IN AT OREGON STATE PEN
 SALEM, Dec. 2.—(AP)—George Fiedler, 22, convicted slayer of Deputy Sheriff Loll in Multnomah county, was "dressed in" at the Oregon state penitentiary Saturday night.
 Warden James Lewis said Fiedler would be assigned to work in the prison boiler room. He received a 15-year sentence.

PROSPECT FOR WHEAT POOR IN WASHINGTON
 OLYMPIA, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Washington's 1936 wheat prospects are the poorest in 30 years. W. C. J. Robinson, state director of agriculture, said today.
 Lack of moisture in the Palouse and Walla Walla sections, where most of the fall wheat is grown, has prevented next year's fall crop from germinating, he said. Fall wheat represents about 75 per cent of the state's total wheat production.
 He said many of the farmers were tempted to delay planting because of the severe wet spell during the first part of November and that some have not sowed their crop yet.

PUBLIC DEBT MAY HIT NEW HIGH ON RELIEF FINANCING

Treasury Seeks \$900,000,000 Through Sale Of Bonds And Offer Of Notes—More To Be Raised.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The public debt headed for a new high today as the treasury sought \$900,000,000 for work relief financing and ready cash.
 If the full loan is raised the debt will reach approximately thirty and one-half billion dollars.
 Secretary Morgenthau's statement offered for cash subscription a \$450,000,000 issue of 2 1/2 per cent 10-year bonds, and an equal issue of 1 1/2 per cent five year notes.
 Holders of \$118,000,000 in 2 1/2 per cent notes maturing December 15 were offered the right to exchange them for the new notes or bonds. This offering is in addition to the \$900,000,000 of securities.
 Full subscription of the cash offering would bring the total cash borrowings since July 1 to more than \$1,700,000,000. According to President Roosevelt's recent estimates, this would leave about \$662,000,000 to be raised during the last half of the fiscal year, assuming the entire sum allocated for recovery and relief is to be spent.
 Interest rates on the new issues, which are technically a part of an issue placed on the market in September, remain the same. The issue is expected to be placed on the market in the next few days.
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SEEK PROVIDER OF SUICIDE POTION

Investigation continued today by the sheriff's office into the manner in which Miles Randall, who died in the county jail early Sunday morning, obtained the poison that caused his death. Randall, in ill health and facing return to the state prison for pardon violation, swallowed the lethal potion in his cell last Friday afternoon. He died ten hours later.
 Sheriff Syd L. Brown said this morning that several jail visitors of Randall had been questioned and developments in the case were expected in a couple of days. The authorities are also working on the theory that Randall might have concealed the poison about his own person before arrest.
 Randall was arrested with a weapon on a charge of assault with a weapon, as the climax of a brawl in a West Jackson street home. Randall allegedly cut a local Japanese in the hand with a knife during an altercation.
 Statements have been taken from all persons present at the house.

CCC ENROLLMENT WILL BE SHAVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Robert Fechner, emergency conservation director—noting improved business conditions—seeks to shave CCC enrollment to 300,000 by July 1.
 Many of the present 475,000 members will leave to take private jobs, Fechner expects, and new enrollment will be limited. Only 30,000, he said, will be recruited between January 1 and February 15.
 "I think employment is picking up throughout industry," said Fechner. "Since April, nearly 90,000 have left the corps to take jobs in private industry."

PROHIBITION RETURN SEEN IN TEN YEARS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Return of national prohibition within ten years was predicted today by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.
 Bishop Cannon, who is attending the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, expressed belief prohibition would be returned in the same manner as it was carried before, beginning with local option sections and state prohibition laws.
 He said the real test of the effectiveness of the prohibition amendment was whether it made conditions better than before its enactment and whether conditions have improved since repeal.

Student Suicides Because Of Fear Of Lower Grades

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(AP)—John Stewart Reed, brilliant 19-year-old University of California at Los Angeles student, committed suicide early today, said Detective Lt. G. H. Shelton, because of fear all his studies.
 J. Theodore Reed, film producer, said the boy believed any grade below "A" was a disgrace.

DECISIVE BATTLE LOOMS ON NORTH ETHIOPIAN FRONT

By the Associated Press
 Indications that a decisive battle may be imminent were seen in a report in Addis Ababa that 400,000 soldiers were massed against the Italians in Northern Ethiopia.
 This report said Ras Seyoum and Ras Kassa, two of Ethiopia's leading generals, had combined forces for a general offensive against Italian troops, which have pushed far south of their supply base.
 Emperor Haile Selassie was at Dessale, not far south of the troop concentration, and Ethiopian sources thought it likely the Emperor has established his headquarters close to the scene of combat.
 The British cabinet debated today the problem of tightening the iron ring of sanctions imposed on Italy for initiating a war of occupation in Ethiopia.
 Talk of peace in East Africa languished as Britain's attention turned to an oil embargo to freeze that nation into submission to the will of her sister states in the League of Nations.
 Women Mobilize
 Premier Mussolini at the same time took steps to "mobilize" the women

REVIEW BIDS ON SEWAGE PLANTS

Bids on the proposed Ashland sewage disposal plant were opened this morning but no award is to be made until the figures are reviewed by the city council tomorrow night. Frank J. Van Dyke, city attorney, announced, Council action on the contract is subject to the approval of PWA which is assisting in the financing of the project, he said.
 Bids on the Talent sewage disposal plant, also a PWA project, are to be opened by the city council tonight. Ray J. Schumacher, president of the Talent chamber of commerce, said.
 Unemployed residents of Talent will be employed on the project, council members were assured by the Medford office of the national re-employment service.

CLIPPER ENROUTE ALAMEDA TODAY

ALAMEDA, Calif., Dec. 2.—(AP)—The China clipper, returning to this coast from Manila, took off from Guam at 6:11 a. m. Tuesday morning equivalent to 12:11 p. m. P. S. T. today for her 1,200-mile flight to Wake, the Pan American airways base was informed by radio.
 Scheduled time for the flight is about 15 1/2 hours.

De Pinto Given 6 Years In Pen

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Nick De Pinto, who has a police record as a gambler, was sentenced today to serve six years in prison for assault with a dangerous weapon.
 De Pinto was convicted of attacking N. A. Brotherton with a blackjack. Gertrude Hart, accused of having aided De Pinto in the assault, was sentenced to five months in jail.

Income Shares

Maryland fund, bid 17.37; asked 16.78.
 Quarterly income shares, bid 146; asked 141.

WALL ST. HOPEFUL BUSINESS UPTURN NO FLASH IN PAN

Past Advances Sputtered Out Early Is Warning—Various Factors Advanced For More Hopeful View

By Thomas E. Flanagan (Associated Press Financial Writer)
 NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Wall Street economists hope the current business upturn is no false start. As pointed out by the federal reserve bulletin for November, they stress that the three preceding advances were one-cylinder affairs which sputtered out.
 The first in the summer of 1932, chugged along mainly under the power of textile output. The second, started in March, 1933, aided by the reopening of the banks and depletion of certain commodities.
 The third, which touched its peak in May 1934, had as its stimulus increased steel output and steel buying in anticipation of price increases.
 This, the fourth, has had more cylinders at work, financial observers insist, although those with ears close to the motor say they detect an occasional sound of skipping.
 Various factors are advanced by the hopeful which point to continued progress. For one thing, the volume of home building has been running about twice that of a year ago.
 Automobile production has shot up to the 3,200,000 mark for the first ten months of 1935, compared with 2,800,000 for the entire year 1934.
 Higher farm income together with an estimated increase of 10 per cent in factory payrolls over last year, indicate, they feel, even larger automobile output for 1936, particularly in the light of the number of aging cars.

PORTLAND POLICE RAID GAMBLERS

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Police suspected that as soon as the county grand jury had disbanded after considering the gambling question here, Chinese gambling places would reopen. The grand jury adjourned Saturday. Two police squads went into action. At one place one Chinese and 11 white men were arrested. At another three Chinese were taken. The raiding officers were in "unconventional" full uniform.
 The grand jury, after considering gambling phases for more than a month, returned no indictments but declared enforcement of the law is up to the city.

Oh So!
 says FRANK WATANABE by ED HOLDEN

I go duck shooting. Here are my happy day of duck joy. Wake up 4:30 AM—put on one pair enlarged rubber boot—with 5 pair sock inside—what are difference you not can feeling the sensation of own feet anyhow—because too cold. Put on 3 shirt—2 sweater—one canvas ballon looking coat—game bag around neck. 50 pound of shots in pocket—one can of water on shoulder—one double nozzle gun in hand—splash light—clump of sandwiches—coffee thermos of bottle. Then go clunking to pond on half mile of unfriendly mud. Arriving to pond—trudge across of same with water on the knee. Boot get stick in mud—try to pulling out—lost of balance and fall down in water. Oh sunakin—too wet! Oh I got icicles in my pants. Sit in a iron tank with chattering teeth sunk in ground. Oh! thousand of duck in air—but not can shooting till 7 o'clock AM collapse. All of sudden—Bang! Bang! Bang! Who done it? All ducks fly way! Squat in stationary position for 3 hours—then go home feeling very marble statue. No ducks.
 Are that a sport I asking!