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# GIANTS WIN 6-1 WHEN YANKS BLOW UP



**News Behind The News**  
 By PAUL MALLON  
 (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The federal reserve board index of industrial production will hit about 106 for September. This is off a point from the sensational peak of 107 in July and August.

It means manufacturing is swinging into fall expansion at almost the same sensational gait established during the summer. The one point decline signifies only that the enlarged volume of September output was probably slightly under seasonal. It does not seem to indicate a let-down due to the uncertainties of the political campaign or anything else. In fact, the variation may be due to seasonal factors. Auto production is at a low point due to changing models. Next month it will get going. Two producers are already out with their new models, but the big three are yet to be released.

Fundamentally, the figures mark the first post-depression year of continued improvement. It was last year, at just about this time that improvement became marked. The up-hill post-depression climb may be traced from the following monthly chart in which the figures are adjusted for seasonal variations as accurately as possible. Each figure represents the percentage of normal existing at the time stated, with normal being computed on the basis of 1923-25 averages as 100, for all indices except prices. They are based on 1926.

**INJUNCTION UPHeld AGAINST COLLECTION OF 'WINDFALL TAX'**  
 INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Judge Robert C. Baitell of the U. S. district court today rejected the government's motion for dismissal of the injunction suit brought by Kingan and company to prevent collection of the "windfall tax" imposed by congress on refunds made after invalidation of the agricultural adjustment tax.

**SIDE GLANCES**  
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS  
 Mike Reddy, whether intentionally or not, sending two foot weary pedestrians eight blocks out of their way last night on his claim the Holly theatre was showing the Great Zelig, which it was not.

**World Series Play By Play**  
 First Inning  
 Yankees—Crossetti up; Crossetti grounded out to Jackson to Terry. Rolfe up; Rolfe grounded out to Terry unassisted. Dimaggio up; Dimaggio grounded out on the first pitch. Bartell to Terry; the Giant manager made a backhand catch of the shortstop's side throw.

## HUBBELL YIELDS SEVEN SAFETIES IN SEA OF MUD

Yankee Infield Comes Unfastened in Eighth Frame When Giants Push Over Four Counters in Opener

By Edward J. Nell  
 Associated Press Sports Writer.  
 POLO GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Big Red Ruffing and the Yankee infield blew up in the rain with a resounding roar in the eighth inning today, giving the Giants and Carl Hubbell an easy 6 to 1 victory in the miserably wet setting of the opening game of Manhattan's world series.

Hubbell was struggling along with a 2 to 1 lead in the downpour that drove many of the sub-capacity crowd of about 45,000 to cover, when the game blew up in a riot of hits and errors on the mud soaked paths and slippery grass in the Giants half of the eighth.

Bill Terry, first to appear, through the murk, rapped a single to center and then Mel Ott beat out a swinging hit, then the Yankee infield napping, for a hit that put his manager on second, Jimmy Ripple, freshman outfielder, sacrificed both along a base.

After passing Gus Mancuso intentionally, Ruffing lost control and walked Burgess Whitehead, forcing Terry in with the first run. Ott counted the second run on Travis Jackson's long fly to center for the second out.

Immediately thereafter the Yankee balloon went up into the grey clouds that haunted the big National league ball yard all day. Carl Hubbell sliced a dinky hit off Tony Lazzari's glove down by second base. Frank Crossetti picked it up, tried to catch Mancuso crossing the plate, and heaved wildly to catch Bill Dickey.

Bill tore after the ball to the screen back of the plate, picked it up and heaved it past Ruffing who was defending the platter against the incoming charge of Whitehead. The ball rolled to mid infield where Lazzari stalked it carefully, looked it over, then picked it up disgustedly as though it were a hand grenade.

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## Roosevelt Not Seeking Support Of Alien 'isms' He Tells Demo Conclave

Weak Leadership Of Republicans Blamed For Spread Of Communism Before Democrats Took Over Rule

By D. HAROLD OLIVER  
 Associated Press Staff Writer.  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Plunging into a mass of state business before resuming his traveling campaign for re-election, President Roosevelt sought to clear his White House desk today after an address last night in which he repudiated the support of any "alien 'ism'."

Both the president and his aides took time first to note the reaction to his speech at Syracuse before the New York state Democratic convention, in which he declared communism "a false issue," asserted the Republican leadership was "employing smooth evasion" on social security, taxation and other issues, and stirred speculation in political quarters by his mention of Alfred E. Smith.

Arriving in mid-morning, Mr. Roosevelt drove to the White House in a drizzling rain. High on his program were conference dealing with a southeastern public and private "power pool," the Peru-Ecuador boundary question, and a meeting with his newly appointed maritime commission, an eastern holding, and the F. C. Goetz lumber company of Grants Pass. Goetz announced today that he has purchased two sections of heavily timbered sugar pine stands in the Prospect district. The price was not announced, but is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

The Rogue River Timber company, controlled by eastern capital, purchased the stand several years ago and held it as an investment. E. W. Merseureau of Klamath Falls represented the company in the transaction.

Goetz, who makes his home at Grants Pass, but ships from a yard on Clark street near the Southern Pacific right-of-way here, owns the Goetz sawmill at Prospect. For several years he has cut nothing but sugar pine, and intends to remain at that specialty.

He said that the two sections just purchased would furnish raw material for his mill over a four-year period. A section of land comprises 640 acres, the two sections acquired totaling 1280 acres. The sugar pine on the land is large, straight and of ordinarily good quality, Goetz said.

Orders For Steel Shrink In August  
 NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—New business booked by the steel construction industry during August totaled 25,390 tons against 18,053 tons in July, the American Institute of steel construction estimated today. For the 8 months ended August 31 new business totaled 1,034,114 tons. August shipments were put at 127,016 tons against 147,824 in July, and for the 8 months ended August 31 totaled 952,344.

## SPANISH REBELS TAKE ILLESCAS; AT MADRID DOOR

Largest Town Blocking Path to Capital Is Occupied—Rear Guard Cleanses Toledo of Last Radicals

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 TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 30.—Spain's insurgent columns marched down the main highway to Madrid today, with their headquarters reporting the occupation of Illescas, biggest town blocking the path to the capital. Illescas is but 22 miles from Madrid.

The rear guard "cleansed" Toledo of the "red influence," meantime, as part of the fascist preparations for a direct onslaught on Madrid. Freshly printed posters commanded the inhabitants to deliver up all arms.

These, it was stated, must be brought in "with your hands held over your head"; otherwise, the citizens will run the risk of being shot on sight.

The political faith of all civilians who remained after the government troops fled was being investigated carefully. The evacuation of children from Madrid began.

Madrid was pictured in wild confusion in announcements from fascist general headquarters.

Women and children were reported being mobilized for a last desperate defense.

Miller Purchases Medford Residence  
 Harley M. Miller who recently purchased a home on Crater Lake Ave., yesterday moved his family from Portland to Medford.

## SHIPPING TIE-UP LOOMS TONIGHT

Federal Arbitrator Rules Longshore Award Expires Today—Agreement Tonight Only Hope, Is Word

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 WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Henry Wiley of the maritime commission said today that he had "high hopes" that a compromise would be reached tonight in a dispute between ship owners and members of the Pacific Coast Longshoremen's union.

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Federal Arbitrator M. C. Sloss ruled today that the 1934 longshore award expires at midnight tonight.

Unless a last-minute agreement is reached, observers agreed coastal shipping would be tied up.

The urgency of the situation forces determination of the question of termination of the 1934 award at once," Sloss said after both sides had presented arguments.

Chicago Citizens May Be Barred From Vote  
 CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Legal definition of "emergency" legislation within the province of the state legislature was a main issue today as a taxpayer's injunction suit was pressed which if successful would keep Chicago's voters out of the November presidential election.

Income Shares  
 Maryland fund, bid \$9.81; asked \$10.61.  
 Quarterly income, bid \$1.74; asked \$1.92.

Screw-Ball King Gives Giants Edge In Series Opener  
 Carl Hubbell, great screw-ball artist of the New York Giants, chosen by Manager Bill Terry (left) to face "Murderers' Row" of the Yankees in today's opening game of the "subway" world series, held a close rein on the opposition to chalk up a 6 to 1 victory.

## Cavemen Accept Crater Challenge For Talent Show

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Chief Bighorn W. L. Mosea of the Oregon Cavemen announced today he had accepted a challenge by the Medford Craters for a donkey baseball game at the Talent pear and tomato show Saturday—if the tomatoes are not over-ripe.

"Cavemen will wear their usual fur suits while the challengers are expected for some reason to dress like Daniel Boone," he said. "We understand movies will be taken if the cavemen come, so will help the Bear Creek Kentuckians along."

## BIG REGISTRATION SEEN IN COUNTY AS VOTING DAY NEARS

With the final month of campaigning at hand Jackson county voters are flocking to the courthouse to register, with the clerk's office open from six to eight o'clock in the evening, until the registration books close Saturday.

Candidates have started distribution of cards, stating their qualifications, and showing their Sunday smiles; a Republican loud speaker truck reverberated up and down Main street this morning, and state Democratic headquarters at Portland showered the valley the past week with arguments and appeals in pamphlet form.

Incomplete figures on the registration to date, indicate it will be heavy with many new voters.

CHICAGO CITIZENS MAY BE BARRED FROM VOTE  
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Four Leave Friday To Do Penance For Crimes In County  
 Four men, three of them youths just turning 20 years, will be taken to the state penitentiary at Salem Friday morning by Sheriff Syd I. Brown, according to present plans.

## TWO MORE BODIES FOUND IN BANDON; PERIL SEEN PAST

Remains of Woman and Child Bring Death Toll to 11—Insurance Man Says Bandon Loss \$1,650,000

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 30.—A sharp drop in humidity and a change in the wind raised new alarm today over the hazardous fire situation in southwestern Oregon just as it appeared that the major danger was past.

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Adjusters for major insurance companies were at Bandon and the first accurate estimate of the property damage in that scarred community was set at \$1,650,000. Real property losses were placed at one million, public works damage was \$350,000, automobile destruction \$50,000 and personal property \$260,000.

STUDENT INJURED IN SMASHUP HERE AUG. 1 ABLE LEAVE HOSPITAL  
 Miss Mayme Kotnik, of Thomas, W. Va., who was in Juted August 1 when a supply truck belonging to the Greater University tours, traveling college, overturned and burned on the Crater Lake highway, was released from the Community hospital Monday morning. Seven other occupants of the truck were injured at the time, but not seriously.

Increases however are shown in the three largest Medford suburban precincts, Orchard Home precinct, to date has a registration of 394; in 1932 it totalled 292.

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\$423 DAMAGES ASKED IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH  
 Dee Gentry yesterday filed suit in circuit court against Mrs. James K. Baughman for \$423 damages, allegedly sustained in an auto crash on North Riverside avenue at 11:15 a. m. on September 8 last.