

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled with rain
change in temperature and humidity.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 71
Lowest yesterday 53

"Tricks" Turned
Sales are being made, situations are being filled, lost articles are being returned and many other "tricks" are being turned, as a result of advertising in the Mail Tribune classified columns.

SOVIET PLANES NEAR OAKLAND GOAL



By H. R. BAUKHRAGE
(Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
WASHINGTON, June 19.—If this tax evasion investigation is really planned to do a good job of collecting back debts for Uncle Sam, they picked the right man to head it up. That is, if we can believe what the modern psychologists say about a man's character being made up of "conditioned reflexes," or, as Pope put it, "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."
Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the house ways and means committee, was early inclined toward collecting via "tricks." Here is one story to prove it:
A man who once bought a team from Mr. Doughton later wrote that he didn't think the span was worth the \$800 he had agreed to pay and wouldn't pay it. The deal had been negotiated at a distance and the principals had never met. So one day Mr. Doughton dropped in at the farm and said he wanted to look over a good team. The man showed several, but none seemed to suit Mr. Doughton. "All right," said the man, "I'll show you the best pair you ever saw in your life."
He brought out the horses recently acquired from Mr. Doughton, but still unpaid for. And what might they be worth? Well, considerably over \$800.
Mr. Doughton introduced himself and didn't have much trouble in collecting.
That ought to give any bona fide tax evader pause.
There is another reason why Mr. Doughton is a good man to have on the collecting end of a bargain—if you aren't the debtor. He's a farmer, it's true. But he is also a banker, and he works at both when he isn't in Washington. He doesn't keep banker's hours, however. When he reaches his office on the third floor of the new house office building, he already has two hours' work done. He leaves when he's through which may be six o'clock or later.
For the first 45 years or so of his life, Mr. Doughton held no elective office, but he managed to find time for an active interest in his community, which is deep in the Carolina hills. Laurel Springs, N.C., is still his home. On his parents' farm near there he was born. His father wounded in the war between the states, died when he was a grown boy; his mother, alive until a few years ago, was keenly active to her last hours, interested in the day's mail and the daily newspaper to the last.
Inheriting some land from his father, the boy started off for himself, gradually acquiring more until he became a livestock raiser and farmer. Then he entered business, finally becoming president of a bank.
He has described himself as a horse-trader. There are many tales that have grown up about his astuteness that, if a little embellished with repetition, are not doubted by those who have watched his steady advancement in the community. He entered under a Republican regime—President Taft's to be exact—accepted minor committee appointments, but rose rapidly to the head of one of the most important bodies in the house—the ways and means committee.
One of the horse-trader stories is this: After disposing of some animals he had intended to sell, he was made a very attractive offer for one he was riding—his own saddle horse. Done, he took the money, turned over the saddle, took the animal under his arm and walked back home, seventy miles, says tradition, under his own power.
There doesn't seem to have been any deep-laid plan for a political career in the farmer-boy's mind when he began life among the oxcarts and handbills of those early days in the south following the war. Nor yet, when he had acquired his own acres and entered into the business life of the community. He was chosen a member of the state board of agriculture and served on the prison board. Then, one day, it was decided to run him for the state senate. He was elected and served for a term. Congress was next, but there was a sort of unwritten law in his district that one term was all a man could expect, for Republicans and Democrats had always swapped terms.
But Mr. Doughton changed all that. Or at least his constituents did. When he had served his term in the sixty-second congress, instead of retiring him, as had been the custom, the voters sent him right back again and they have been doing it ever since.
There isn't any question that Robert L. Doughton likes his job in Washington. But it's equally true that when the session is over, he has himself back to his Carolina hills and enjoys life there, his daughter, who ought to know, if she keeps an eye on his affairs, political and personal, says she can't remember when he has been as much as three days' vacation. Because

RUSSIAN BIRDMEN DUE TO COMPLETE HOP NOON TODAY

Airmen Pass Queen Charlotte Islands Last Night, After Flight Over Canadian Wilds.
United Press reports last night said the Soviet plane was due at Oakland about noon. If it took this route it was to pass over or near this section between 8 and 9 o'clock. It was estimated.
(By Associated Press)
At 11:30 p.m. (P.S.T.) the Seattle army signal corps heard the plane messaging the signal corps station at the Presidio, San Francisco, the message merely asked for latest weather reports.
All messages were in a number code and transmission was slow—about eight words a minute.
It was learned the code was sent from Moscow to London, thence to New York and on to San Francisco by some sort of facsimile transmission, the whole operation taking only a few hours. The speedy handling was necessary because the code was changed shortly before the flight left.
The number code was necessary because none of the fliers speak English. It enables English-speaking stations to understand requests for weather reports and other information.
Vartanian talked by telephone direct from Moscow several times since the flight started, calls being routed across the Atlantic and Europe.
SEATTLE, June 19.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's plane, bound from Moscow across the North Pole to Oakland, Cal., sped down the Canadian coast tonight with its last reported position over Queen Charlotte island on the British Columbia coast, the U. S. signal corps said.
The U. S. signal corps office here reported the plane's position was received at 9:05 p. m. (P.S.T.) by Anchorage and Ketchikan stations and the Seattle Boeing airfield station.
At 11:30 p. m. (P.S.T.) the ship reported it was going over the Queen Charlotte islands and "everything was going well," the signal corps said. The rest of the message was not decipherable.
The Queen Charlotte Islands are about 500 to 600 miles north of Seattle, or between 1,000 and 1,200 from San Francisco.
Vartanian said he did not know whether reports the plane started with 2,000 gallons of gasoline were correct. However, it appeared an error may have occurred in transmission of the 10,463 liter figure given, for that amounts to more than 2,700 gallons.
From the last reported position, observers estimated the plane would reach Seattle about 3:20 a. m. (P.S.T.) if its progress continues unimpeded.
The Boeing field weather station here reported overcast skies at the vicinity of Vancouver, B. C. At Seattle flying conditions were improving after rain and cloudy weather earlier in the evening. The station reported a "ceiling" of 1,500 to 3,000 from Seattle south to the California border, with conditions improving to the southward.
At 10:24 p. m. (P.S.T.) the plane asked for weather reports but did not give its position.
EDMONTON, Alta., June 19.—(AP)—The Royal Canadian corps of signals tonight picked up a message from the trans-polar Soviet fliers saying they were over the north tip of Queen Charlotte island and "everything is all right."
The message, signed "Bellakov," said the plane was southwest of Prince Rupert, B. C., flying over the Queen Charlottes after already expending more than 10,000 liters of their gasoline supply for their 6,000-mile flight from Moscow to Oakland, Cal., over the roof of the world.
The fliers asked for weather conditions.
Text of the message as picked up here at 9:08 p. m. (M.S.T.) was:
"We have already expended 10,463 liters of gasoline. Everything is all right. How are weather conditions? I am receiving you well."

REP. FISH WANTS INCOME TAX QUIZ FOR ROOSEVELTS

'Farm Losses' Deductions, And First Lady's Charity Donations Under Attack.
GOSHEN, N.Y., June 19.—(AP)—Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) told the House today he would ask the congressional committee studying tax dodging to look into President Roosevelt's income tax returns.
"I believe this investigation should not be restricted to just a few individuals selected by the administration," Fish said, "but in all fairness should likewise include the president and certain members of the cabinet."
He said these "suggestions" would be given the investigating committee: "Examine income tax returns of President Roosevelt for deductions for 'farm losses' and depreciation on Hyde Park and his Georgia cotton plantation."
"Alleged payment of rental on Hyde Park property to Mrs. James Roosevelt by the federal government for maintenance during occupation by the president as a summer white house," he said.
"Alleged avoidance of income tax payments by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for charity. The law provides that payment of taxes cannot be evaded by payment to third persons, and permits deductions from income or charity up to 1 per cent of taxable income but does not allow entire sums paid for services (broadcasts, syndicated articles, etc.) to be contributed charities without payment of taxes."

MAY CALL FARLEY ON MAIL HALTING

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Bridges' announcement followed a committee session during which nearly a score of men and women appeared to make, or deny, allegations of violations of federal law in connection with the steel strike.
Twelve committee members were present when the session began. When it ended four and half hours later, only four remained.
Bridges, sponsor of a resolution to investigate alleged interference with mail deliveries into strike-bound steel plants, said he desired to question Farley with reference to his postoffice department's power to exercise discretion as to the type of mail which should or should not be delivered.
GOLD BEACH, June 19.—(AP)—Dr. W. A. Cartwright, chairman of the Curry county relief committee, submitted his resignation today.
He stated that the efforts of the governor's secretary, William L. Goslin, to "make the relief committee a political football" with new members to be appointed from ranks of Democrats only was responsible for his decision.

RELIEF POLITICS IRK CURRY AIDE

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Military Rule, Rioting on Steel Strike Front

Tax Committee Gets Names of Alleged Dodgers



The joint congressional committee investigating tax dodging was given the names of a group of alleged offenders by the treasury's chief investigator, Elmer L. Troy (left). He is shown with Rep. R. L. Doughton, D., N. C. (center), chairman of the committee, and Sen. Pat Harrison (D., Miss.)

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The body of Mrs. Johnston was to arrive here by train this morning, according to the Per Funeral home, which will be in charge of funeral arrangements. A complete obituary and funeral announcements will be made tomorrow.
Details of the fatal crash are not known. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Walters, of 1326 Valencia street, San Francisco, came upon the wrecked 1936 Buick sedan at 2:30 a.m. yesterday while driving north, they reported to local police. Mrs. Johnston's purse, containing \$500 in traveler's checks and a small amount of loose silver, was found in the car by the Walters and brought to Medford and turned over to the city police. Mrs. Johnston and the other occupants of the car had apparently been picked up by a passing motorist, and rushed to a Redding hospital.
Mr. Walters told local police that the Johnston machine had struck a concrete pillar squarely and with such force that the motor was driven into the front seat. All glass was broken, Mr. Walters said, with the exception of the two headlights, which were still burning. Mr. Walters also stated the impact had burst the locks from suitcases and baggage in the rear compartment.
State police said the Hill quarantine station reported the car had checked through at 7:15 p.m. Friday.
Among relatives here to leave for Redding following word of the accident were Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Brown, Royal Bebb and Horace Bromley.
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The guest list has been made out, the reception program arranged and the 78-year-old Christ Church in Christiana Hundred township, where the ceremony will take place, has been redecorated inside and out.
All that remains is to rehearse the sizeable bridal party and make certain that the greatly augmented staff of servants and guards know what is expected of them.
The marriage of the president's son and the 21-year-old Delaware princess will climax a romance which started four years ago when an 18-year-old Harvard freshman saw a tall, blonde girl dancing with another youth. He became an introducer.
When it was known in 1934 that the president's son was squiring a daughter of the Eugene Du Pont society commentators spotted what they considered an analogy between the romance and that of Romeo and Juliet.
But both families gave their blessing to Franklin and Ethel and in 1936 the engagement was announced. Then it became apparent that aside from the political complexion of their parents, the young couple were strikingly similar—in tastes, upbringing, color of hair and temperament.

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Judge Overlooks Defendant's 'Slip' After Jury Fees

INDIANAPOLIS, June 19.—(P)—James Overton, 52, was leaving the courtroom after acquittal on a charge of robbing a streetcar operator, when the judge asked if he had ever been arrested before.
"This is the first time, judge," responded Overton, "but we didn't have any food in the house and we needed the money."
Judge Frank P. Baker let the acquittal stand.

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All that remains is to rehearse the sizeable bridal party and make certain that the greatly augmented staff of servants and guards know what is expected of them.
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When it was known in 1934 that the president's son was squiring a daughter of the Eugene Du Pont society commentators spotted what they considered an analogy between the romance and that of Romeo and Juliet.
But both families gave their blessing to Franklin and Ethel and in 1936 the engagement was announced. Then it became apparent that aside from the political complexion of their parents, the young couple were strikingly similar—in tastes, upbringing, color of hair and temperament.

LABOR MEET RENT BY 'RED' CHARGES

LONGVIEW, June 19.—(AP)—A meeting of northwest woodworking district councils broke up here late today after a dispute over charges by William Hutcheson, international president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, that communism exists in the federation of woodworkers' ranks.
Approximately 200 delegates from sawmill and lumber workers, plywood and veneer workers and shingle workers' unions attended the meeting.
Several delegates demanded "proof" after Hutcheson declared several members of a Klamath Falls, Ore., local attended a communist meeting last February before the Longview Federation of Woodworkers convention.
Calling the meeting out of order, Hutcheson adjourned it, declaring it "could accomplish nothing with this row."
Boy Bandits, 17, Get 30 Cents
PORTLAND, June 19.—(AP)—Frank Peterson, Portland, reported to police that two boys whose ages he believed to be about 12, hid him up and robbed him of 30 cents while he was on his own front porch. He said one of the pair was armed with a small-caliber gun.

BULLETIN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 20.—(UP)—State police and highway patrolmen were stationed about the huge strike-bound Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel corporation tonight with orders to prevent all persons and supplies from entering the plant.
The order was given by Colonel Augustine Janeway in charge of state police and highway patrolmen sent here under a modified martial law order of Gov. George H. Earle. It was issued after the company failed to decide whether it would evacuate its plant of workers as ordered by Colonel Janeway.

GOVERNOR ORDERS EVACUATION OF JOHNSTOWN PLANT

Women Pickets Inspire Bloody Riot At Youngstown—Lewis Abandons Meeting.
(By the Associated Press.)
JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Declare martial law; troops move in when needed. Atmosphere tense in vast Cambria works of Bethlehem, strike-bound for a week, as 40,000 miners prepare to march on Johnstown tomorrow.
Mayor Daniel J. Shields again appeals to President Roosevelt. "Are you going to fail me by allowing this reign of terror to continue?" he asks.
"Rule or ruin, control or murder is the policy of the C.I.O.," says the mayor.
Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem, refuses to heed appeal to close struck Cambria works to prevent possible bloodshed, says responsibility on state.
CLEVELAND.—Federal mediators meet to map parley plans.
WASHINGTON.—Strikers invoke Wagner labor act against Republic Steel, charging intimidation; national labor relations board promises to investigate; Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) assails selection of mediation board.
CHICAGO.—Inland Steel Co. replies to citation before national labor relations board, says C.I.O. charges are false, and asks that citation be dismissed.
CANTON, O.—Police halt march of non-strikers intent upon going back to work through picket lines; seven men injured in free-for-all.

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PLANS COMPLETED FOR WEDDING OF PRESIDENT'S SON

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