

The Weather
Forecast: Occasional rain tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.
TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 63
Lowest this morning 51

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VATICAN APPROVES JAP OBJECTIVES

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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F. D. R. SPEECH THROWS NEW LIGHT ON FAR EAST POLICY
QUARANTINE THREAT BRINGS COOPERATION
JAP DRIVE LAID TO FEAR OF INTERVENTION
ADMINISTRATION TO AID COTTONSEED OIL INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—If the general staff in Tokyo had been able to read in advance the last word in the sixth paragraph from the end of the president's Tuesday night speech, it might have sent out different orders to the armies in the field.

The president said it was his purpose to "cooperate" with the signatories of the nine-power treaty, "including China and Japan."

President Roosevelt's earlier threat of a "quarantine" of the "aggressor" nations, which, as revealed in this column at the time, started some of his advisers, had an immediate effect on the Japanese campaign in northern China. At least this is so if the Washington experts are reading their maps aright.

This hint at possible American "intervention" is credited with having sent Tokyo which sent Japanese troops plunging ahead in the north. In order to protect the advance around Peiping, repeated announcements have been made of "big pushes" at Shanghai which never come off, suggesting a ruse to hold the flower of the Chinese army in the south. The ruse hasn't worked, however, for Chiang Kai-Shek is now moving troops northward.

The kind words extended to congress in the president's Tuesday speech, and especially to the southern congressmen who were reported to be sulking in their tents, were backed with deeds.

On the eve of the announcement of the special session, the department of agriculture announced that the cottonseed oil producers were going to get a generous largess from Mr. Morgenthau.

Next to cotton growing, the cottonseed oil industry is the most important in the south, and both the

(Continued on Page Seven.)
Catholics Favor Franco Support
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A group of 175 Roman Catholics today favored Catholic support of General Francisco Franco in the Spanish civil war which they assert is a move to preserve religious and civil liberties and all the functions of democracy.

A statement signed by many prominent clergymen and Catholic men of letters yesterday urged the end of all foreign intervention in Spain and charged a recent "open letter" of Protestant clergymen and laymen "misrepresented the facts and issues of Spain."

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Myron Gurnea, leader of the G-men who rounded up the Brady gang in a day fight at Bangor, Me., Tuesday, today brought James Dalhousie, the gangster who survived the battle, back to Indiana where two indictments charging murder await him.

SIDE GLANCES
by
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

"Sam" Houston describing his feet as "heavy dogs" as he sank into a luncheon chair after making an inspection of city mail routes.

Norbert Miksche lamenting the metaphors of his given name into "Margaret" in an MT story of a St. Mary's academy holiday program, the item thus being ruined for inclusion in his prized scrap book.

Betty Wilm gradually decreasing her football wages from real money to milk shakes as her alma mater loyalty proved better than her gridiron judgment.

Holland hotel cafe workers penning General Roy Lee for barging into a little pastime of theirs and walking off with the honors.

Postmaster Frank DeSouza up to old tricks and showing a photo of an Alaska fur-bearing trout he received from Judge Wood, postoffice inspector, and notorious travel purveyor.

Church in Far East Told to Cooperate In Bolshevism Curb

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A reliable Vatican source said today the Holy See, in carrying out the Catholic church's worldwide campaign against Bolshevism, had instructed its hierarchy and missions in the Far East to cooperate with Japanese action in China "wherever Bolshevism danger appears active."

These orders, the Vatican source said, have gone out in a private memorandum defining the Vatican's position in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Treat Wounded Alike.
These make plain, however, the Vatican informant added, that complete impartiality is the rule in ministering to the wounded of either side.

This action, it was asserted by the Vatican source, coming after the recognition of insurgent Spanish Generalissimo Franco's regime in Spain and after numerous recent assertions of the pope vigorously condemning communism, seemed to indicate the determination of the Vatican to carry on relentless war against the spread of communism as inimical to the church.

Instructions Given.
This same quarter said that Japan's action "tends to arrest Bolshevism penetration in Asia," and that the memorandum contains eight specific instructions, the more significant of which are summarized as follows:

"To assist the wounded on both sides.

"To preach the necessity of China's comprehending the precepts of Japanese civilization and divesting herself, especially in certain districts, of ferocious Mongolian influence.

"To point out that China's vastness, provided the people rediscover the standards of their ancient civilization, will tend to permit gradual absorption of Japanese influence.

"Wherever Bolshevism danger appears active, to support, without reserve, Japanese action.

"To give Japanese military authorities the clear impression, that on the part of the Catholic church, there is no obstacle to complete collaboration."

No Intervention.
The Vatican source summed up the church's policy as follows:

"It abstains from every sort of intervention between parties at war, since all men, whom war massacres, are dear to its heart, and since it hopes soon to see a reconciliation.

"But it takes care not to hamper in any way the swift activity of the Japanese army, which, even though it may aspire to final hegemony in China, has the immediate concern of obstructing any Bolshevist design."

MADRID SKYSCRAPERS SHELLED BY REBELS
MADRID, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Insurgent artillery killed or wounded 91 persons in a destructive bombardment last night of this besieged city, once the proud capital of all Spain.

Four of the shells hit Madrid's skyscraper—the telephone building—which since the civil war started has been struck 136 times.

Casualties were heavy on the Gran Via, where one shell exploded close to a crowd leaving a theater.

The government said 30 persons had been killed and 70 injured during an insurgent airplane bombardment of Campo de Casas, in Asturias, province of northwest Spain. Many others were reported killed in near-by Infesta, where 100 houses were destroyed.

Fifteen Americans go abroad for each European visiting America.

Grins in Today's News Grist
By the Associated Press.
ILLEGAL APPETITE
MIAMI, Fla.—J. E. Gaughan was in jail today for trying to eat in court. Gaughan, charged with working as a plumber without a city certificate, suddenly sat and crammed into his mouth an affidavit used as evidence against him.

Judge Cecil Curry supervised recovery of the document and then sent the defendant to jail for contempt.

DEATH RANG FIRST
NEW YORK—John B. Kennedy rang the bell of Mrs. Alice Cahill's Bronx apartment to collect a life insurance premium.

One of Mrs. Cahill's five small children answered. "Mama won't wake up," the child said. Kennedy tried to awaken Mrs. Cahill. Then he called police. An ambulance surgeon said she had died about 24 hours before.

SPOTTY ALIBI
PUEBLO, Colo.—County Judge Hubert Glover quickly dismissed juvenile court when a young girl brought before him as delinquent calmly said she had scarlet fever.

An Oklahoma doctor advised her to come to Colorado, she explained. She was placed in observation hospital.

PAYING CUSTOMER
WEBSTER, Ia.—Traffic courts do a rushing business so far as Ralph Cramer is concerned.

One day recently he was fined \$3 for failure to stop at an arterial street. The following day he paid another fine of \$25 here, and also at Jessell, Ia, for reckless driving.

Taxi-Dance Girl Waits Slow Death In S. F. Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(AP)—June England, pretty Aliso, Calif., taxi-dancer, awaited death in a San Francisco hospital today. Dr. John Skaff, throat specialist, said the girl admitted to him she took two tablets of a deadly, slow-acting poison, while in jail in San Jose, Calif., on a charge of reckless driving a week ago.

They said it may be a week or ten days before death would claim the girl, from whom they said there was virtually no hope for recovery.

FEDERATION OF LABOR SEEKS INVESTIGATION UNITED MINE WORKERS

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Federation of Labor renewed its invitation to John L. Lewis' rebel C.I.O. today to send three representatives of a peace conference with a like number of federation leaders.

This was the federation's formal reply to the C.I.O.'s invitation Tuesday to name a committee of 100 to meet a C.I.O. committee of the same size to work out a plan for ending labor's big civil war.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 14.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention decided today to ask the senate civil liberties committee to investigate the United Mine Workers of America.

The federation's action followed a speech by Joe O'Neil, president of the Progressive Miners of America, in which O'Neil accused U. M. W. officials of a "reign of terror" in the Illinois coal fields.

Twenty-one Progressive miners had been killed during the five-year war between the unions, he asserted.

With only a few dissenting votes, the convention amended the federation's convention to help fight the C. I. O.

The president was given power to suspend or expel rebel state federations and city control bodies.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The C. I. O. pledged itself today to support legislation to stabilize farm prices at not less than the cost of production.

Leaders of 32 unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization adopted unanimously a resolution which said the C. I. O. "recognizes the community of economic interest between the industrial workers and the farmers."

Ethiopian Bandits Slay 58 Italians
ROME, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Forty-one Italian officers and 17 soldiers have been killed in attacks by "Ethiopian bandits," an official announcement said today.

The announcement was the fascist government's reply to repeated reports of Ethiopian massacres. It did not mention the number of native troops killed, but informed sources believed it may have been large.

Elliott Roosevelt Hearst Radio Head
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Hearst Radio announced today that Elliott Roosevelt, second son of President Roosevelt, has been appointed Hearst Radio director on the Pacific coast and general manager of the California radio system.

Young Roosevelt will take over his post tomorrow when he arrives here. He succeeds Ford Billings, transferred to the east.

Roosevelt was formerly manager of five Hearst radio stations in Texas.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 14.—(AP)—One Arab was killed and three Jews wounded today by a bomb explosion in a suburban bus. Six Jews were wounded nearby when snipers fired on another bus from ambush.

U. S. MARINE HIT AS JAPS LOOSEN WORST BARRAGE

Bloody Shanghai Strafed for Two Hours—American Marines Forced to Evacuate Cotton Mill Quarters

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The worst bombardment in Shanghai's bloody warfare raked the international settlement today, killing and wounding scores of Chinese civilians and wounding a United States marine.

Marines were forced to evacuate two huge cotton mills inside their defense lines where they had been quartered. These structures were hit by shells believed to have been fired from Japanese guns.

None of the marines billeted in the mills was wounded but Milton Hatt, private in the fourth regiment, was struck in the shoulder by a rifle bullet while on duty inside a machine gun defense works.

A sailor aboard the United States flagship Augusta, J. P. McMichael, was injured slightly by shrapnel from Japanese shells spraying the cruiser at anchor in the Whangpoo.

For two hours the Japanese and Chinese blasted away at each other with the most extensive fire laid down in the Shanghai fighting. Beside artillery batteries, Japanese warships in the river, machine gun and rifle fire, the hall, death-dealing missiles and explosives was augmented by aerial bombardment.

Chinese and Japanese plane squadrons fought overhead as ground forces battled for possession of approaches to the city and fighting swirled around the edges of the barricaded international settlement.

Heavy Property Loss
American property in this once-wealthy commercial city was disclosed to have suffered further damage from Japanese air bombs. It was learned six foreign homes in the western district of Shanghai which the Japanese destroyed had belonged to an American real estate concern.

The houses were tenanted by Germans and Britons, all of whom happened to be away when the air raiders came. The houses were marked with huge flags designating their tenants' nationality.

One British tenant charged that the bombardment of these houses was "willful and without purpose, as there were no Chinese troops within half a mile and it was impossible to see the flags."

FATHERS GAIN EQUALITY IN PHILIPPINE HOLIDAY
MANILA, P. I., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Equal rights for fathers were recognized today by President Manuel Quezon when he abolished Mother's day. In its place he created Parents' day, to be observed annually on the first Monday of December.

Sentence 16 More In Russian Purge
MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Sixteen more death sentences for anti-Soviet sabotage in agriculture were reported today—eight from Siberia, six from Uzbekistan and two in Moscow province.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL MAY BE WRENCH IN SPECIAL SESSION

Prolonged Jam Feared by Administration Strategists—Determined Hostility Displayed by Southerners

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Administration strategists, seeking swift approval of a five-point program at the special session of congress next month, faced the possibility today of a prolonged jam over the anti-lynching bill.

The senate, to get out of a parliamentary tangle in August, agreed formally to make the anti-lynching measure a special order of business immediately after a vote on farm legislation at the next session.

This agreement, parliamentarians said, was so worded that it holds for the special session called by President Roosevelt.

Leaders expressed the belief the agreement would not endanger wage-hour or farm legislation but would throw a serious obstacle in the way of the president's three other proposals.

These are government reorganization, creation of regional planning authorities modeled after the T.V.O. and strengthening of the anti-trust laws.

The wage-hour bill already has passed the senate and would not be sidetracked by the anti-lynching debate unless the administration should unexpectedly abandon the bill now awaiting house action and should submit a new one.

No legislation in recent years has stirred such determined group hostility as the anti-lynching bill. It passed the house this year, but never has even reached the stage for formal debate in the senate because of filibusters.

When the farm bill is out of the way, however, the anti-lynching bill can be displaced only by a majority vote.

Self Defense Frees Grants Pass Slayer
GRANTS PASS, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Fred W. Berger went free today despite the fatal shooting of George Bryan, plumber, last August. A circuit court jury last night, after three hours and 45 minutes deliberation, acquitted him. Berger said he shot in self-defense to frighten Bryan away as he charged him with a shovel during a dispute over use of irrigation water.

Freezing Weather Chills Easterners
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Northerners buttoned up their top coats today with the advent of freezing weather.

Abnormally low temperatures prevailed over much of the nation east of the Rocky mountains.

Freezing conditions extended southward as far as the Missouri-Arkansas border and eastward into New York state.

Patent Gadget To Flavor Cigarettes
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Now comes the "vanilla" cigarette. Robert J. Reichenbach of Bay City, Mich., today obtained a patent on a gadget for flavoring cigarettes. His invention consists of fitting a cap over the top of the cigarette and letting the desired flavor permeate

Consul Slain



James Theodore Marriner, United States consul general for French-mandated Syria, was slain in Beirut, Mar. 1937, when he stepped from his auto. Copyright Underwood and Underwood from Associated Press.

GRAND JURY WILL EYE IDAHO AFFAIRS

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 14.—(AP)—District Judge Charles F. Koelsch said today he would call a county grand jury to investigate asserted irregularities in Idaho's state government.

"Matters have been submitted to me that in my opinion demand the calling of grand jury," he declared.

"Whether these matters are sufficient to justify indictments by a grand jury I am unable to say, but they are such matters as must be cleared up so the people will know."

He declined to amplify his statement as to what "matters" have been submitted. He said, however, the jury likely would be called between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1.

Headquarters today buzzed with activity as division majors compiled returns from their field workers. Coyle Briggs, colonel in charge, supervised the compilations.

O. R. Durham, Salvation Army adjutant and campaign director, said every effort was being made to attain the goal long before the close of the drive at 5 p. m. Saturday.

The campaign this year is more intensive than ever before and hope is held that the \$20,000 will be raised before the end of tomorrow, Adjutant Durham stated.

AL SMITH SPARED IN COHAN'S LAMPOONING

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Princess Be Right," new musical fantasy lampooning President Roosevelt, revealed today a "touching on Al Smith" had been deleted out of deference to the wishes of George M. Cohan, author and dancing in the leading role.

More Hart, co-author of the show, said: "There was one lyric touching on Al Smith and we cut that out because Mr. Cohan didn't like it."

Others connected with the production pointed out Cohan, who parodies President Roosevelt in the show, was a personal friend of the former New York governor.

Woman Killed In Redding Smashing
REDDING, Cal., Oct. 14.—(UP)—Mrs. Grace Jacoby of Seattle was killed and her husband, P. V. Jacoby, was injured when their automobile crashed with another car near here last night.

Henry H. Davis and his wife, Sarah, occupants of the second car, suffered only bruises. The Davis' auto were from Seattle.

According to police, Mrs. Jacoby was thrown from her car in the crash, which occurred on the Pacific highway.

Pumice Marketing Company Is Formed

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 14.—(UP)—Incorporations filed today included: Oregon Sales corporation, Klamath Falls, Lydia S. Ritchie, P. W. Ritchie and Charles A. Humble Mining and marketing of pumice. Capital stock \$10,000. Filed by Humble, attorney, Klamath Falls.

Pear Markets
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(AP-USA)—Pears: Five cars Oregon, 2 Washington, 1 California arrived; 13 cars on track, five sold; Oregon Bartlett, 706 boxes extra fancy 2.30-80, average 2.59; 708 boxes fancy 2.25-75, average 2.52; 698 boxes No. 1, 2.15-75, average 2.66.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 81 cars arrived, 9 California, 17 Oregon, 11 Washington unloaded, 13 on track; market slightly weaker; Oregon Bartlett, 2435 boxes extra fancy 1.70-2.55, average 2.39; 2134 boxes fancy 1.70-2.40, average 2.14; 800 No. 1, 1.80-2.35, average 2.25.

Brady Gang Wiped Out in Bangor Street Gun Battle



Al Brady, notorious Midwest gang leader, and Clarence Shaffer, Jr., one of his henchmen are shown dead on the main street of Bangor, Me., after a gun battle. A third gangster was wounded and captured and one G-man was shot in the shoulder. Bangor citizens are shown looking on in horror after the five-minute battle. Brady's body in foreground.

CAFE PROPRIETOR GENEROUS DONOR OF CHEST FUNDS

Enthusiasm Is Manifest at Meeting of Workers—Third of \$20,000 Budget Achieved, Announcement

Enthusiasm flared at a report luncheon of 45 Community Chest workers in Valentine's cafe this afternoon when it was announced that Hy Prager, new owner of the Rex cafe, had voluntarily increased by 66 percent the contribution asked of him and in addition offered to donate five and a half percent of the cafe receipts Saturday and Sunday.

The announcement was made by M. N. Hogan, chairman of the chest executive board. It was greeted with cheering and served as an impetus for the first half day of the campaign.

The meeting was informed that about one-third of the \$20,000 goal had already been achieved and this news also was received with enthusiasm. Executives pointed out, however, that the first third of the goal was the easiest to attain and that the hardest work still lay ahead.

It was brought out that additional workers are still needed, men and women who can devote half a day to the campaign. About 12 men and eight women are needed for service in the city and an additional ten women for solicitation in the rural areas. Solicitors men were especially needed, the meeting was told. Anyone willing to assist was asked to report at campaign headquarters, 211 East Main street, before 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Headquarters today buzzed with activity as division majors compiled returns from their field workers. Coyle Briggs, colonel in charge, supervised the compilations.

O. R. Durham, Salvation Army adjutant and campaign director, said every effort was being made to attain the goal long before the close of the drive at 5 p. m. Saturday.

The campaign this year is more intensive than ever before and hope is held that the \$20,000 will be raised before the end of tomorrow, Adjutant Durham stated.

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