

The Weather

Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 76. Lowest this morning 49.

Closing Time

For classified ads to be properly classified in the Sunday A. M. edition must be in by 3:30 P. M. Saturday. Ads received later will be run "Too Late to Classify." Closing time 4 p. m.

3 BRITISH SOLDIERS KILLED BY JAPS

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT HAS CONGRESS ASPIRATIONS. RUMORED PLANNING TO RUN IN LANHAM'S DISTRICT. TEXAN URGED FOR COMMUNICATIONS POST. BATTLE LOOMING OVER COTTON CONTROL PLAN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Roosevelt for congress? That's the reverberating whisper that is soon to shiver the walls of congressional corridors.

It's just a whisper, of course, but it is loud enough to echo all the way from the Lone Star state, perhaps relayed by surprised and sometimes somewhat dismayed members of the delegation that boasts since a firm grip on the legislative branch of government.

Surprise is the word to describe the reception of the report in certain southern quarters. Perhaps not so much surprise in others, the way the tale runs today is this:

Some time ago, Floor Leader Sam Rayburn, wheelhorse of the administration, recommended his colleague, Fritz Garland Lanham, one of the best-loved congressmen (on either side of the aisle), for membership on the federal communications commission.

Earlier, the Texas delegation went on record in favor of Lanham for the presidency of the University of Texas, a small honor. There is no connection between the two acts. But there is hardly anything within reason that his colleagues wouldn't hand to the popular "Fritz" if they could do it.

But now, whether the cart went before the horse or otherwise, in either suggestion, the tail is that Elliott Roosevelt would, if it were empty, run for Fritz Lanham's seat in congress.

Fritz Lanham, worthy Fort Worthian, isn't what you would call a rubber-stamp. In fact, he is almost as independent as the well-known adlog on ice. His modesty is reflected in a four-line biography in the congressional directory which would have taken up several pages if some of his friends had written it. He could probably stay in congress, if he wanted, until the youngest voter had died of old age. He may.

Behind the shadow of those cotton bales soon to pile up in the south there may be a battle that will sound like Jackson at New Orleans.

Whether it will be a one-man defense, with the heroic figure of Col. Lawrence Westbrook trying to hold the fort against crop control, or an organized garrison, remains to be seen. Meanwhile, the doughy colonel. (Continued on Page Four.)

46 More Slated For Blood Purge

MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The provincial press today reported 46 death sentences, mostly imposed for alleged counter-revolutionary "destruction of livestock and disruption of collective farming."

Ten of the sentences were passed in Moscow province, 10 in the Krasnoyarsk region of Siberia, nine in the Saratov region on the Volga, nine in various parts of the Ukraine, five in Voronezh province, two in the Tatar republic and one in the Azov Black Sea province.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Pat Finnigan being greatly surprised to learn a gent he had laid low with a sock to the button was wanted in Eugene on a phony check charge.

Harry Hansen swamped so deeply with football wagers he could not accept a very enticing one.

At stoehr telling close friends a good place to shoot ducks. Ted Porter resubmitted efforts to get him to the alley by declaring bowling would have deleterious effects on his barbering technique.

International Area Subjected to Fire In Shanghai War

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Three British Uster riflemen were killed and several wounded tonight during Japanese shelling of Hungjiao, suburb to the west of the International settlement and home of many Americans and other foreigners, British military headquarters announced.

Artillery shelling and aerial attack in the Chinese-Japanese war spread damage among American mission and other foreign property, and during the day British defense lines along the settlement frequently had been under fire.

Seven Chinese noncombatants also were killed or wounded. The Uster riflemen were stationed at the British defense post on the corner of Keswick and Brennan roads, at the northwest corner of the settlement and opposite the entrance to Jesfield park.

From Jap Batteries. The shells apparently came from Japanese batteries in Chapel and were intended for Chinese positions in Hungjiao.

One unidentified foreigner also was reported killed by Japanese shells falling inside the British lines.

Many Americans and other foreigners abandoned their magnificent homes in Hungjiao to seek safety within the settlement, as the battle for possession of Shanghai centered in the suburban area.

Throughout the day shells exploded near posts manned by the royal Uster riflemen. Japanese artillery, bombarding Chinese in the Hungjiao area, dropped eight shells into Jesfield park alone. One of the shells damaged St. John's university.

Many windows in buildings and homes in the western district, especially along Yu Yuen road, were shattered. Trolley car wires in the Jesfield sector were broken, disrupting all service.

Major General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, in command of the British (Continued on Page Sixteen)

DIVORCEE, ESCORT SLUGGED, ROBBED

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A woman identifying herself as Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Guggenheim, 40, of Mineola, was reported to have been beaten and robbed of \$400 by two men early today as they were leaving a Jamaica avenue restaurant.

Mrs. Guggenheim, whose chin and cheek were cut, said the man took \$300 from her, while her escort, who identified himself as John Frey, Jr., 23, said he lost about \$100. The robbers escaped.

Frey suffered a split scalp and a black eye. The couple were treated at Nassau hospital after telephoning police about the attack.

Mrs. Guggenheim, 35, won her divorce in a private trial on grounds of cruelty. She married Guggenheim, one of the heirs to the Guggenheim mining fortune, in 1928.

Worker Flood Victim. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 29.—(AP)—James McCormick, 32-year-old Canadian Pacific railway workman, died today, first known casualty of floods that temporarily stopped all rail service into Vancouver from western Canada yesterday and washed out a railway bridge on the Pacific Great Eastern railway a few miles west of Squamish, its coast terminus.

Every commodity going into manufacturing a new paper, with one or two minor exceptions, has advanced in price over the previous year, according to A. N. P. A. statistics. Publishers are paying more for metal, fuel, services, newsprint, and all the numerous requisites to producing a well-printed, interesting newspaper, promptly delivered to a wide coverage.

In one instance, on one group of newspapers, payrolls in nine months have increased 9 per cent, according to statistics reported, over the already sharp increases of 1936. Taxes, especially for social security, are cutting into receipts, the reports indicate.

China Ready.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—China is ready to negotiate a peace with Japan at Brussels, but not a peace "at any price," a high Chinese authority said tonight.

But the acceptance of Japanese terms as recounted yesterday by a high Japanese, would "be a betrayal of the Chinese people and the beginning of complete dismemberment of China," the Union spokesman asserted.

LONDON AROUSED BY LATEST TOLL OF NIPPON GUNS

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The greatest indignation was manifest in British official circles today over the killing of three Royal Uster riflemen in Shanghai—latest on a lengthening list of British casualties attributed to Japanese gunfire.

The fact killings occurred so soon after a British security was machine-gunned to death Sunday at a British defense post in Shanghai, increased the bitterness. Informed persons said, although formal comment was withheld pending an official report.

The house of commons adjourned for the week-end, before news of the shooting became known in London. On the basis of past attacks on British lives and property, many members have demanded the imposition of a trade boycott on Japan.

Herbert Morrison labor leader, today presented a motion to declare lack of confidence in Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's government, which he charged with pursuing a policy of isolation and "running the risk of drifting into a first-class war against a first-class power."

The prime minister, he charged, "was a man possessed with a crude mercantile class outlook."

A minor uproar was caused by the opposition Liberal R. T. D. Acland, who demanded that the Brussels conference impose a trade boycott upon Japan "if necessary, supported by force."

Opposition cheers were mingled with angry shouts of "War!" from the Tory benches.

KALAKAUA INDICTED IN HONOLULU DEATH. HONOLULU, Oct. 9.—(AP) A grand jury's second degree murder indictment further involved Prince David Kalakaua Kawananakoa today in the beach cottage tragedy which brought death last Sunday to his pretty Hawaiian common law wife.

The grand jury voted the indictment last night after hearing for three hours details of a party which was climaxed by the death of Miss Arvilla Kinsela in the cottage she and the descendant of Hawaiian royalty jointly occupied.

Newspapers Hit Hard by Skyrocketing Expenses

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Prediction that many newspapers may be forced to raise their circulation rates because of a fast rising newspaper and other production costs, was given today by W. G. Chandler, chairman of the newspaper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

Chandler already has asked publishers to protest to newspaper manufacturers the threatened price increase for 1938.

Newspapers in more than fifty American cities have been forced to raise their rates recently because of increased costs, he said.

Costs of newspaper publishing, according to statistics tabulated, have been advancing recently far out of proportion to increased receipts from advertising and circulation.

Payroll, it was stated, had jumped ahead of even the 1929 level, both through wage increases to editorial, clerical and mechanical employees, and from additional employees taken on, while receipts generally are still well below the 1929 total.

ROGUE MUD ROW SETTLED WITHOUT ACTION BY COURT

Representatives of Governor and River Property Owners Reach Agreement—Dismiss Injunction Suit

GOLD BEACH, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Representatives of Governor Charles H. Martin and Rogue river property owners reached an out of court settlement yesterday of a mining mud stream pollution injunction suit.

Jay Moltner, attorney, said Judge Allen Boice ordered withdrawal of the suit when the governor's assurance that pollution would cease and he would foster necessary legislation to prevent a recurrence was delivered by his secretary, W. L. Goslin.

The governor also assured development of a lower Rogue river recreation center and immediate construction of a fish hatchery on Foster creek, 35 miles up the stream. Moltner said.

Earl Nixon, mining board superintendent, said he would curtail pollution by mining board orders.

The session was attended by Goslin, Nixon, Judge Boice, District Attorney Grant Williams, Representative Roy Carter, Everett Johnson, A. T. Jorgins, Chester C. Moore and Moltner.

The suit was instituted by the Curry county court when sportmen prevented mining sediment destroyed fish life.

AIRLINER LANDS ON SINGLE WHEEL

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 29.—(AP)—An American Airlines transport plane, carrying seven passengers, circled Newark airport for an hour and 10 minutes today with a damaged landing gear before the pilot, B. C. Moore of Chicago, brought it safely to earth.

When the ship arrived at Newark from Chicago Moore discovered one of the wheels of the landing gear was stuck. The pilot radioed the control tower of his plight, and the police emergency squad and ambulances were called. On the ground airport attaches watched anxiously as the ship slowly circled.

Finally Moore came lower, executed a "one wheel" landing. The passengers were slightly shaken.

CORNWELL SAFE ON IDAHO HUNT

JEROME, Idaho, Oct. 29.—(AP)—R. L. Cornwell, Jerome publisher, and his 10-year-old son, Dean, sought for two days in the central Idaho wilderness where they were believed lost, were en route to their home here today, relatives said.

The two, who left on a deer-hunting trip Friday planning to return Sunday, continued their hunt until they found a deer, they told forest officials at the Steamboat ranger station, 200 miles north of here, upon emerging from the primitive area late yesterday. Parties had been searching for them since Wednesday.

PREACHER ABSOLVED OF ATTACKING GIRL

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A jury today found the Rev. William C. McCullum, 48, innocent of charges he attacked 14-year-old girl.

The case went to the jury at 9 o'clock last night after a one-day trial.

Retha Miller, young member of Mr. McCullum's congregation, testified the minister attacked her in the bedroom of his home last July 25.

The minister was suspended as pastor of the Four Square Gospel tabernacle September 8.

RAILROADS TO ASK BLANKET INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

Fifteen Per Cent Hike Will Be Asked—Increase Also to Be Sought in Passenger Rates, Is Decision

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said today the association had decided to ask the interstate commerce commission for approval of a blanket 15 percent freight rate increase.

The increase, he said, would apply to all classes of freight except coal, coke, lumber, fruits and vegetables, including citrus fruits and sugar. "Certain maximums," he said, would be asked later on those commodities.

In addition, Pelley said, the association would ask for increased passenger rates.

Passenger fare increases to be included in the petition, he said, included: Additional charge of 15 cent a mile for coach fares in the eastern district, bringing the new fare to 2 1/2 cents; a similar increase for southern lines over the current 1 1/2 cents a mile rate, and a 50 percent increase for transcontinental fares on western lines between Chicago and Pacific coast cities.

In the eastern district, Pelley said, there would be no change asked in present pullman and commutation rates. For the western roads, he said, adjustments corresponding to the 45 percent increase would be asked between intermediate points, for round trip, 30-day coach fares and round trip intermediate tourist fares.

These increases, including the maximums, have an annual yield of \$508,000,000, of which passenger service would earn \$16,500,000 and freight \$491,500,000, Pelley said.

In addition to the increase of \$47,500,000 recently granted by the interstate commerce commission on certain non-competitive commodities, Pelley said.

"There will still be a lag between the increased rates and increased cost of operation," he added. "Since 1935, the railroads figure a \$663,303,000 increase in operation costs."

TOMMY'S FOURTH RECEIVES DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Oct. 29.—(AP) Thomas Franklin (Tommy) Manville, Jr., heir to a huge New York asbestos fortune, was divorced for a fourth time today when pretty Marcella Edwards Manville won an uncontested decree at a private trial before District Judge Thomas P. Moran. She charged cruelty.

Judge Moran approved a property settlement agreement which reportedly will net the blonde former Hollywood and New York show girl at least \$200,000.

Mrs. Manville walked to court with her residence witness, Mrs. Jean Covington, after keeping attorneys and court attaches waiting for half an hour.

She smilingly denied that she intends to remarry. "I'm not thinking of it," she said. "I'm getting divorced, not married."

GERMANY TO STAY OUT OF 9-POWER PARLEY

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Germany formally notified Belgium today she would not participate in the nine-power pact conference starting next Wednesday at Brussels.

The formal reason given was that Germany was neither a signatory nor an adherent of the treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity.

The German reply expressed "full appreciation of the endeavor to bring a speedy end to the lamentable conflict in east Asia by application of friendly means."

JUNE EARHART DIES AFTER 11 DAYS COMA. June Earhart, Medford anaesthetist, died in a local hospital at 3 o'clock this afternoon. She was stricken with a paralytic stroke October 19 and never regained consciousness.

Next!



Divorced today for the fourth time, Tommy Manville already has a candidate waiting to accompany him on his next trip to the altar. The asbestos heir is shown above at his suburban home in New Rochelle, N. Y., with Nina Pierson.

ELIMINATION OF EVILS AIM OF 8-POINT CODE ADOPTED BY BREWERS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The brewers who produce nearly half of the nation's beer and ale pledged themselves today to a code of practice designed to eliminate so-called evils of their industry.

The code, adopted by the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, called for: 1—Strict observance of the law; 2—Cooperation with authorities; 3—Maintenance of high standards of production; 4—Promotion of "moderation and sobriety" among drinkers; 5—Cooperation in the elimination of anti-social conditions surrounding the sale of beer to consumers; 6—Truth in advertisements; 7—Cooperation in preventing sales to minors or intoxicated persons; and 8—Encouragement to dealers to sell beer as "law-abiding citizens."

CHRYSLER TO PAY DIVIDEND OF \$3

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Directors of Chrysler corporation today declared a dividend of \$3 a share on the common stock.

Net income for the third quarter was the equivalent of \$2.98 a share, compared with an equivalent of \$2.87 in the like quarter of last year. In the previous quarter net income equaled \$3.80 on the common stock.

Net profit for the nine months ended September 30, equaled \$40,424,211, equal to \$6.25 a share, compared with \$3.63 a share in the same period last year.

So far this year a total of \$7 has been paid in dividends, \$3.50 on September 10, \$2 on June 11, and \$1.50 on March 13. Sales for the first nine months totaled \$572,217,107 compared with \$479,819,688 in the like period last year.

Strong Box. GRANTS PASS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Bert Pratt yanked at his socks. He broke a finger.

BROTHER AND SISTER DISCOVER RELATION FOLLOWING MARRIAGE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A month-old secret marriage between brother and sister, in which neither of the principals was aware of the blood relationship until three days ago, was annulled yesterday by the Wright county court at Hartsville, Mo.

Ben Ippock, 28, and his sister, Mary Lee, 21, on whose foster father's farm he was employed, were married September 27.

They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ippock, both of whom died in 1918 on a Wright county farm leaving the children homeless.

They were placed in the children's home at Jefferson City. The girl was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, who live on a farm in Johnson county. The boy was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Sod Yocum, of near Mountain Grove, Mo.

Ippock secured a job on the Williams farm last summer.

Mrs. Williams suspected the relationship when she learned the youth, who usually went by the name of Yocum, was really named Ippock.

AGREE ON MAJOR FARM AID PHASES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) said today the house agriculture committee had reached a "general accord" on three major features of a farm control bill. It was generally understood, he told reporters, that: Present soil conservation program be continued, "ever-normal" granary established for those crops to which it is most adaptable, and any benefits paid farmers be on a basis of titled acreage rather than production.

The chairman added the committee was making "progress on getting together," but it had not reached agreement on any specific legislative language.

He said members would meet again Monday.

TIMOTHY'S BODY FOUND FLOATING IN ROGUE RIVER

Three Gold Hill Boys Locate Remains of Medford Man Half Mile Downstream—Funeral to Be Saturday

A search of 12 days was ended yesterday at 4:15 p. m. when the body of George O. Timothy, 87, former Medford police chief, was recovered from Rogue river near Gold Hill about one-half mile downstream from the Pacific highway bridge, from which authorities believe he jumped with suicidal intent October 16.

In comparative quiet water, the aged man's body was discovered by three school boys of Gold Hill—Dewbert and Arthur Shoemaker, brothers, and Floyd M. Boyer. All are about 12 or 13 years old, the sheriff's office stated.

The tragic discovery was made while the three boys were searching the river which runs directly behind the residence of A. A. Wainwright, about three blocks west of the Gold Hill business district. The boys were in a row boat. The body was discovered 15 feet from shore and 18 four feet of water, the feet dragging on the bottom and only the head and shoulders above the surface, the county coroner's office stated. Deputy Sheriff Bill Grembner, who accompanied Deputy Coroner Herb Brown to Gold Hill to remove the body to Medford, said the body had probably drifted slowly down the river from the bridge. The river is wide and quiet at that point.

Immediately following the discovery, the boy notified Charles Keel, of the Gold Hill super-service station. Keel, in turn, telephoned the sheriff's office here.

Deputy Sheriff Grembner said that the three boys have been searching for Timothy for several days, getting up early in the morning before school to patrol the river and com-

(Continued on Page Five.)

RIGHT HOOK HALTS POTATO STEALER

Carl A. Jorgenson, 55, of Umatilla, wanted in Eugene for allegedly passing worthless checks, is in custody today all because he tried to steal a sack of Irish potatoes from a fighting Irishman.

Pat Finnigan, employe of the little eating house at 25 South Front street owned by Paul Peterson, is the hero. Shortly before 10 o'clock last night, Pat noticed a man walking out of the restaurant with a sack of Pat's potatoes under his arm. Pat left his place behind the counter, caught up with the man on the street, and crashed a right hook to the jaw, a blow that left the man out cold on the sidewalk. Pat recovered his potatoes and called the cops.

City police arrested the man, and by questioning learned his identity. He was taken to the county jail, where he awaits the arrival of Lane county authorities. Sheriff Syd L. Brown has a warrant for him.

S. O. S. WINS DISPUTE OVER INCOME TAXES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue for the district of Oregon, lost today in his attempt to collect \$8,267 in income taxes from the Southern Oregon Sales company.

The company won an Oregon federal court decision in a dispute over taxes for 1928 and 1929. The company established it was a co-operative and exempt from taxes.

The U. S. circuit court of appeals affirmed the Oregon judgment today.

Klamath Tourist Trade Increases

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Out-of-state automobile registration for the tourist travel season was 52 percent heavier here last summer than during a similar period a year ago, the chairman of the commerce's checkup showed today.

A general travel increase and better roads into the Klamath area were believed important factors in the large gain. A vast majority of the cars registered were from California.

Terrorism Renewed. JERUSALEM, Oct. 29.—(AP)—One Jew was killed and three wounded today in new outbreaks of terrorism in the Holy Land. British authorities immediately clamped down curfew restrictions again.

Guns Thunder Loudest as New York Election Nears

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Thunder of the biggest guns fired so far in New York's municipal campaign sounded today in the wake of two big rallies for Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and his Democratic opponent, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, the election is Tuesday.

It has been a long time since a campaign engendered such fervor as that exhibited last night when an American labor party rally at Madison Square Garden whopped it up for LaGuardia and his running mate, Thomas E. Dewey for district attorney.

Only a few blocks away, Democratic supporters in the Hippodrome cheered Mahoney and Harold W. Hastings, Tammany candidate for district attorney.

Mahoney dropped all other issues to blast at what he termed LaGuardia's interest as a stockholder in the Russian-American Industrial corporation, "a communistic organization," and declared the "little lower" was a "red menace" that threatened the city if he were re-elected.

Hastings, at an earlier rally, predicted a "reign of terror" if special racketeer prosecutor Dewey were elected.

Dewey, threatened with a \$100 suit by Charles A. Schneider, a Tammany leader, repeated charges that Schneider had been paid money collected by racketeers for acting as defense counsel in a murder case while he was an assistant attorney general. Schneider said he had done only his duty.