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Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937.

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A GUARDIA WINS BY LANDSLIDE VOTE

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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VISIT OF LORD CECIL WORRIES PACIFISTS NOTED BRITON TO SPEND WEEK-END AT WHITE HOUSE CO-AUTHOR OF LEAGUE COVENANT HELD FOR FORCE PEACE GROUPS FEAR HE MAY SWAY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Is the president about to take some lessons on how to bring peace to the world through international action? That's the question certain anxious Washingtonians are asking very discreetly, as they ponder the mission of a distinguished week-end White House guest who arrives on the eve of the opening of congress.

He is the distinguished Robert Cecil, first viscount, son of the third Marquis of Salisbury, high in the British government throughout the war. But announcement of his coming has made less impression than the deluge of cables concerning the arrival of the Windsor.

Lord Cecil was co-author, with Woodrow Wilson and General Smuts, of the covenant of the League of Nations, and in this capacity he may be a far more important visitor than the popular duke and his American duchess.

Why his lordship should appear to be pussyfooting into our midst isn't quite clear. As a matter of fact, he isn't. But apparently some of his friends seem to think he's too warlike a pacifist to be given the spotlight in these perilous times.

According to some of the folk who are fighting for neutrality, the object of Lord Cecil is to sell American pacifists (and perhaps others, including a president) on the idea that a little intervention at the right time is a good thing for peace.

The view seems logical, since Lord Cecil is interested in a European movement called the international peace campaign.

This campaign includes some ideas which a number of Americans won't like, some all will agree to, here are three and you can make your choice:

1. Recognition of the sanctity of treaties. 2. Limitation of armament by international agreement. 3. Strengthening the League of Nations with collective security.

The last one is the one the neutralists don't like—it looks like another name for intervention to them.

It is understood that Lord Cecil is going after the national peace conference in this country—the group of representatives of various pacifist organizations—and try to line it up with his program. His outfit had a conference in Brussels a year ago last August, and some American delegates who attended shied away because they thought that the organization would agree to war if the leader rose between fascism and democracy.

Tammany Hall Dealt Crushing Defeat By Fiery Reform Mayor

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia has been re-elected mayor of New York in a decisive victory that carried virtually his entire ticket with him. He defeated Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Democrat, in yesterday's election by a plurality of 454,425.

Final returns showed: LaGuardia, 1,344,016; Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Democratic candidate; 899,591.

LaGuardia sponsored, Tammany-baiting special racketeer prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey defeated Tammany's Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings for the office of district attorney of New York county (Manhattan) by 108,823 votes. The total vote was Dewey 325,747; Hastings 216,924.

LaGuardia Ticket Wins Swept into office with the mayor, who ran on a Republican fusion, American labor party ticket, were LaGuardia candidates for controller, president of the city council and all but one of the city's five borough presidents, giving the mayor control of the board of estimate, the city's home rule upper house. Control of the newly chartered city council will not be apparent for some time owing to delay in tabulating "P.R." ballots for that body.

Successful candidates who ran with LaGuardia's approval were: Joseph D. McGoldrick, controller, plurality, 225,320; Newbold Morris, president city council, plurality, 223,003; Raymond V. Ingersoll, borough president of Brooklyn, plurality, 124,478; Stanley M. Isaacs, borough president Manhattan, plurality, 40,591; George U. Harvey, borough president of Queens, plurality, 15,370; Joseph A. Palmisano, borough president of Richmond, plurality, 9,918.

In the Bronx, James J. Lyons, a regular Democrat, hostile to the mayor's policies, was re-elected. Record Vote LaGuardia is the first anti-Tammany mayor in the city's history since post-revolutionary times to be re-elected. He carried all of New York's five boroughs.

The total vote was the highest ever cast in a purely local election—2,233,807—and LaGuardia's vote was the largest ever given a major candidate in New York.

The American labor party vote for LaGuardia totaled 482,459, and the Republican total for him 672,823. American labor party officials were jubilant, predicting a state vote of 800,000 next year. But Kenneth F. Simpson, New York county Republican leader, whose strategy lined up fusion, progressive American labor, socialist and communist support behind the winning city-wide slate he picked, was even more jubilant.

The Republican vote of 672,823 for the mayor was the largest on record. (Continued on Page Ten.)

SUSPECTS HELD IN AUTO PILFERING The sheriff's office was advised this morning by Klamath county authorities that four transient youths, Stanley Cole, Donald Lake, Dixon Langford, and Marvin Mercer, were being held on suspicion of entering and robbing a number of parked automobiles, during the Bend-Medford high school football game last Friday night, a number of robes, blankets, cameras, and other articles were stolen.

Deputy Sheriff William Grembrenner, and City Policeman Joe Cave left this morning for Klamath Falls to return the youths here.

Alimony Is Asked By Aged Pensioner LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 3.—(AP)—C. B. Clayton, 82, asked "reasonable alimony" today in a divorce suit against Mary Clayton, 77.

He asserted he has only a pension of \$10 a month, while his wife has \$250 monthly income and property valued at \$60,000.

The couple was married at Omans, Neb., Feb. 25, 1929, and separated March 19, 1935.

WINTROP AMES, STAGE PRODUCER, SUCCUMBS BOSTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Wintrop Ames, 66, prominent for many years in Boston and New York theatrical circles, died of pneumonia today.

A graduate of Harvard, Ames began his theatrical career in 1904. George Arliss played under his management at one time.

Tot Browns OREGON CITY, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Fifteen minutes after he was missed by his parents, the body of Richard Franklin Durette, 2, was found in the Willamette river near his Aurora home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durette.

HAMILTON SATISFIED WITH ELECTION RESULT CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national committee said today that "on the whole election results were tremendously satisfactory."

He was "particularly pleased" by the victory of Bruce Barton, advertising executive and author, elected today to the house from New York's "stilk stocking" district.

Five Navy Fliers Killed In Seattle Crash

PLANES COLLIDE 3500 FEET OVER BOEING AIRPORT Two Men Bail Out Safely — Passerby Witnesses Tragedy — Survivor Unable Give Accident Cause

SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Five navy fliers were killed when their amphibian collided with a smaller navy plane over the southern end of Boeing field, the county airport. The two enlisted men in the second plane bailed out and floated down with parachutes. The Sand Point air station listed the dead as: Lieut. Henry B. Twohy, Spokane, Wash. Aviation Cadet K. F. Schmidt, University of Minnesota graduate. Aviation Cadet Kenneth Rhuddy, Seattle. Machinists Mate M. McCroddan, Seattle. Radio Operator R. E. Regan, Seattle. The two who landed alive were listed as: Aviation Chief Machinists Mate J. D. Goodsell and Seaman W. B. Bowman, home address undetermined. The air station reported the planes were in gunnery practice when they collided.

S. A. Andrews, Tacoma business man, was passing the field at the time of the crash. "I heard the noise and looked up in time to see the planes still locked in collision." (Continued on Page Seven.)

RUSSIA SAYS ITALY PLANNING TO JOIN RING AGAINST REDS MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said today that Italy was planning to join Japan and Germany in a triple alliance against Communism and declared "the agreement among aggressors means a program of war."

(A foreign office spokesman in Tokyo disclosed yesterday that Japan was contemplating "some form of agreement with Italy to cooperate against Communism. Reliable sources in Tokyo indicated Italy might join the Japanese-German anti-Communist pact of November, last year.") Izvestia said that such an agreement "could not fail to affect Soviet and Japanese relations." Intimating Russia might refuse Japanese offers to reopen negotiations for renewal of extensive fishing concessions Japan holds off Siberia.

OAKLAND STORES FACING SHUTDOWN OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Breakdown of negotiations between the retail clerks' union and department store representatives apparently portended a tie-up involving 7000 persons today. The union's strike committee said pickets probably would be placed at the H. C. Capwell firm tomorrow. J. Paul St. Sure, attorney for the retail merchants' association, said if one store was forced to close, 43 others also would shut down. Union representatives declined to accept the store's proposal for an agreement patterned after those in Seattle and San Francisco.

SON OF MAN O' WAR WINNER AT PIMLICO PIMLICO RACE TRACK, BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—(AP)—War Admiral, cocky little son of Man o' War, ran away from his field of three today to win the \$7500 added Pimlico special, taking the lead on the final turn.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Maude Valerie White, 82, whose songs were whistled and sung throughout the Victorian era, died last night. She had been receiving the British civil list pension of \$300 a year because of reduced circumstances.

CHINA SPOKESMAN SEES WORD WAR IF JAPS UNCURBED

BRUSSELS, Nov. 3.—(AP)—China's spokesman at the Brussels conference today said "Japanese forces will overrun the boundaries of China and throw the world into a general war" unless she is checked.

The spokesman, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, made the prediction after hearing five important powers make an appeal for direct negotiations between China and Japan to seek a solution to the Far Eastern conflict.

Norman H. Davis, head of the United States delegation, sounded the keynote of the conference by urging the two countries to settle their differences "by peaceful processes."

Back Davis' Hope. Delegates of Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia said they subscribed wholeheartedly to the hope expressed by Davis.

Dr. Koo said China would not be contributing to the cause of international law and order if she accepted peace "at any price." He predicted: "If Japanese aggression in the Far East continues, it will lead to a world war." (Continued on Page Ten.)

DEATH SUMMONS NOTED ECONOMIST PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Henry Mauris Robinson, 69, world-famous economist who believed that fear turning to greed was the root of all evil, died here today.

Heart trouble complicated four months ago by a spinal injury caused his death. He died in the Huntington Memorial hospital, a new philanthropic institution of which he was president of the board.

Lawyer, banker, educator and international statesman, Robinson was the close friend and adviser to four presidents of the United States, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

He twice declined cabinet posts, first under a Democratic administration then under a Republican administration. He believed that fear was the root of all evil.

SCHOOL HOUSE TARGET FOR REBEL AIR BOMBS MADRID, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Rescue squads searched bomb-shattered buildings of the Catalan city Lerida today for additional victims of an insurgent air raid already reported by the government to have taken 125 lives.

Hospitals were filled with injured men, women and children. More than 50 bodies of children had been removed from a primary school, which was wrecked over their heads near closing time yesterday when nine tri-motored planes roared in from the west and dumped their explosives.

Last Rites Held For Corbin Edgell Funeral services for Corbin Edgell, who died suddenly in his sleep early Monday morning, will be held at St. Mark's church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. E. S. Bartlam officiating. Interment at Biskjyou Memorial cemetery will be private.

BBC NOT TO BROADCAST DUKE'S AMERICAN TALK LONDON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting company, which carried the Duke of Windsor's famous "at long last" abdication speech, disclosed today it would not re-broadcast the former monarch's radio talk from Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.

Officials of the B.B.C. declined to give reasons for their decision. (Continued on Page Ten.)

Win In New York Election



Fiorello H. LaGuardia (upper left) was re-elected mayor of New York Tuesday in a decisive victory over Tammany Hall, Bruce Barton, (upper right) author, was elected to congress, defeating a Democrat. Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey (below) was swept into office as district attorney of New York county in the LaGuardia landslide.—(A. P. Photos.)

GIN CRAZED YOUTH KILLS BROTHER, SISTER IN SLEEP CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A 24-year-old man, his courage bolstered with liquor, told the police he shot and killed two members of his family and critically wounded a third today because, "I figured if I killed somebody else I'd have guts enough to kill myself."

Victims of six bullets from Samuel Economos' mail order pistol were a brother and two sisters, Alexander, 14, and Nancy, 13, who were killed, and Mary, 17, who was wounded.

Policeman Walter Tracy said Economos, son of a confectioner, told him he intended to kill two other brothers, James, 19, and George, 28, to make "the biggest funeral ever held here." A note, signed "Samuel," said he wished another brother, John, a mental patient at an institution in Manteno Ill., "could have come along with us."

Questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Richard Regan, Economos told the police: "I started drinking gin about 2 o'clock. . . . I guess I drank about 12 ounces. . . . I went into the bedroom where Nancy was sleeping and shot her. "Then I went over and shot Alex; he was sleeping, too. "Then Mary started to scream . . . so I went over and shot her. "Then I seen my brother Jim coming, and my mother started yelling so I . . . climbed out a window on the back porch and was going to reload my gun, but two of the empty shells got stuck in there, and I couldn't get them out."

CITY TO INSTALL TRAFFIC LIGHTS AT 2 CORNERS Stop and go traffic lights will be installed before the end of the year at East Main street and Interstate avenue and East Main street and Central avenue, it was announced today by Frank H. Rogers, city building and light inspector.

The lights have been ordered and should be delivered here within a month, Mr. Rogers said. They will be installed immediately after delivery, he added.

The lights will flash red and green at intervals to be determined later. Mr. Rogers related a whistle will blow simultaneously with the color flash to call attention to the change, he said. Traffic light whistles are an innovation and have been found more effective than bells, he stated, adding that Medford's whistles will be the first to be installed on the west coast.

The traffic lights are intended to give local traffic a chance to enter and cross the Pacific highway at East Main street and to avert jams and add pedestrian traffic at Main and Central, Mr. Rogers explained. As it is now, he pointed out, (Continued on Page Ten.)

MOTT DESCRIBES NEW LEGISLATION AT FORUM LUNCH Southern Oregon is so large in area and its interests are so extensive in variety that practically every place of national legislation affects this district, Congressman James W. Mott told a forum luncheon sponsored jointly by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club in Valentine's cafe, this afternoon.

Mr. Mott, who represents this district in congress, gave a resume of the legislation considered and passed at the latest congressional session. Some of the legislation enacted was of special importance to this district, Mr. Mott said, pointing particularly to the new Oregon-California grant land, Bonnetville dam, flood control, rivers and harbors and roads measures.

Mr. Mott said the first session of the 75th congress was remarkable for what it did not do, though he added that much important legislation was passed. He declared that three-quarters of the session were spent on the president's legislative program which comprised the court reform, executive department reorganization, wages and (Continued on Page Ten.)

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Joe Pilegal averring the law was poor so he was going into the beer biz as he asked the council for an American Legion dugout dispensing permit for Armistice Day.

Larry Schack declaring Mel Hogan couldn't smack the side of Rocky Ann with a trench mortar when told the stock broker was on a duck hunting expedition.

The Hon. Jimmy Mott describing his task as non-political after asserting the congress had reclaimed the legislative rights from the brain trust.

Fred Lennard disbelieving reports on the abundance of ducks, he having made a foray into the woods and fields with no success.