

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday, with fog in morning; no change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 53
Lowest this morning 25

Do Likewise
What method do you use to reach the public when you have a "want"? Most people use the classified page of this newspaper. You should do likewise and profit as they do.

TELEGRAPH FIRMS FACE TRUST SUIT

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kinter

Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

HOPKINS, BARUCH SEEK SPEEDY TAX REVISION
GARNER HOLDS ACTION THIS SESSION IMPOSSIBLE
DEPRESSION EXPECTED AFTER ANTI-UNION MOVES
LEWIS TO CONCENTRATE ON CONSOLIDATING FORCES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Many a private gathering has taken place in Vice-President John N. Garner's cozy hideaway on Capitol Hill, but the "Bureau of Education" was recently the scene of a gathering which topped them all for pure improbability. Three men participated, all of them eminent and powerful in the councils of the New Deal. The foxy vice-president was one, of course. The other two were Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator and the biggest spender in the government, and Bernard M. Baruch, the last and best known of the representatives of conservative finance on the unofficial White House advisory board. Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Baruch made an odd delegation. The object of their visit to the vice-president was, however, still more curious.

To put it bluntly, they wanted Mr. Garner to try to persuade the president to force action on tax revision at this session. And if he could not persuade the president to help, they wanted him to induce the house ways and means committee to bring out its revised tax bill immediately.

Both Hopkins, the left-winger, and Baruch, the conservative, urged on the vice-president the importance of immediate steps to create business confidence. They declared that prompt emanation of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes would be the simplest and most effective step in this direction. But—and this is another strange feature of the meeting—they found a most unresponsive audience in Mr. Garner.

The vice-president is usually considered the very acme of Democratic stolidity, yet he betrayed little or no interest in tax revision, and positively opposed prompt action. He said flatly that tax revision was impossible at the special session, and, although Baruch and Hopkins argued with him obstinately, they found him still more obstinate than they.

The incident is unusually interesting because, in the unexpected conjunction of Baruch and Hopkins, it shows how the depression jitters have spread through the whole administration. And the Garner attitude demonstrates how fruitless it is almost certain to be to ask congress to act promptly on anything.

Nine Planes Fall On Spanish Front

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish border, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Seven Spanish government pursuit planes and two insurgent bombers were reported today to have been shot to earth in the struggle for air supremacy in the civil war.

Aerial armadas clashed over Alcalá de Henares, about 15 miles east and slightly north of Madrid, which had been heavily bombed by the insurgent airman during the last three days. Government reports said five persons were killed and 20 wounded.

(Continued on Page Four.)

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A violent explosion wrecked the Cordite building in the Royal gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey today, jarring the entire district but, according to the war office, none was killed or injured.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

EH Hedrick hot-footing it home upon being apprised of a fire in his residence.

Deputy Marshal Paul Henslin putting on his most somber and judicial mien to open federal court long enough for Deputy Clerk Glenn Taylor to postpone the session to January 18.

Leonard Smedley coming to the rescue of Conductor John Knight and finding the proper light switches for the J. J. Sympt. concert.

Betty Vilin catching on to newspaper jargon and announcing "bulletins" and "flashes" for the forest service.

Mr. Barnhart recalling difficulties surrounded by OGC boys in smuggling dogs on a train for the trip back home, one youth coughing violently to cover up a bark overheard by a trainman.

WESTERN UNION, POSTAL COMPANY MONOPOLY, CLAIM

Justice Department Files Charges Two Major Wire Concerns Are Violating Sherman Anti-Trust Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The justice department said today it had filed two petitions in the southern federal district of New York today charging the Western Union Telegraph company and the Postal Telegraph and Cable corporation with violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The petitions, signed by Attorney General Cummings and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, charged the defendant companies with attempting "to monopolize interstate trade and commerce in telegraphic communications."

They asked the court to enjoin the companies "from continuing to carry out the conspiracy and attempts to monopolize and from entering into any similar combination or attempts in the future."

FLEEING BIKE THIEF RETAKEN BY TRIBUNE CARRIER IN HOT RACE

Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny of a bicycle, Gus O. Woldberg, 22, of Boise, Idaho, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail and fined court costs of \$4.50, in justice court this afternoon.

Woldberg, arrested by city police shortly after noon today, broke loose from the police at the Medford senior high school, and was recaptured by Leonard Smedley, a high school student and paper carrier for the Medford Tribune, after a long chase down South Oakdale avenue.

Police stated that Woldberg stole a bicycle owned by Martin Northcroft from the high school, and sold it to the Ideal bicycle shop for \$10, telling the owner he had bought it some time ago. Later, Woldberg stole a bicycle owned by Smedley, police explained, and attempted to sell it at the Sims Bros. Gun and Cycle shop. Suspicious, Sims called city police, who took Woldberg into custody and proceeded to the high school for identification by Smedley and Northcroft.

There, Woldberg broke loose from police and ran down Oakdale avenue, with young Smedley in hot pursuit, police said. Following his capture, Woldberg claimed his name was Wendell Monroe and his address 348 Grape street, police said. However, a search of his clothes revealed his true identity.

Presidential Party Off on Fishing Trip



Aboard the yacht Potomac as it sailed from Miami, Fla., for fishing waters were, left to right, Col. E. M. Watson, military aide; Capt. W. B. Woodson, naval aide; Assistant Attorney General R. H. Jackson and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and seated, President Roosevelt (left) and Secretary Ickes.

INFLATION ADVOCATED AS MEANS OF HELPING AGRICULTURAL PRICES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The senate, continuing debate on farm legislation, heard today an argument that cheaper money would increase agriculture prices and halt the downward trend in economic indices.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) asserted "the farm problem is a price problem" and outlined his proposal to give the federal reserve board authority to hike prices by cheapening the dollar.

The board would be expected to stabilize the price level at a point no lower than the 1926 level.

"The same economic law that applies to cotton, corn wheat applies to money," Thomas declared. "When money is plentiful, prices are high; when money is scarce, prices are cheap."

Senator Thomas told the senate the recession in industry and business during the past eight months started with administration moves to halt rising prices and increase the value of the dollar.

He said a combination of large crops and rising value of the dollar since last March had caused a "\$50,000,000,000 recession."

STRAWBERRIES RIPEN IN D. M. LOWE GARDEN

Three crates of strawberries were picked Monday by D. M. Lowe from his garden in the Valley View district of Ashland, the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce disclosed today.

Mr. Lowe left a box of the berries at the chamber of commerce, where they have been placed on exhibit for public view.

A petition asking that the hunters be engaged was presented to the county. Some protests were also filed, one contention being the bounty provided a source of revenue for rural and mountain district residents. It also was contended the bounty system failed to make heavy inroads into the coyote and varmint ranks. There were claims the coyotes were increasing, and killing sheep and turkeys and other farm creatures.

Last week, Vernon Hopkins of the Dead Indian collected \$225 as bounty on 72 coyotes. Hopkins is one of the best hunters and trappers in the county.

Editorial by Duce Advises China to Ask Peace Terms

MILAN, Dec. 1.—(AP)—In an editorial believed to have been written by Premier Mussolini, his newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia contended today that China can expect no help from other powers acting collectively and counseled China, therefore, to ask Japan for peace terms.

The editorial referred pointedly to the recent inconclusive Brussels conference on the far eastern conflict and to American participation after President Roosevelt's Chicago speech against aggressor nations.

"China still believes in any assistance of a collective character," the newspaper said in part, "this means it is destined to suicide."

"It may dispense the humanitarian spinners but public opinion now holds that the cannon roaring in the far east will be heard louder and louder in the present and future meetings at Geneva and elsewhere."

Informers persons saw in the suggestion that China seek peace terms a possible hint of Mussolini's willingness to mediate the far eastern war.

"Collective action having failed to date more, it remains only for China to demand Japan's peace conditions," Il Popolo d'Italia said. "These conditions may not be as severe as one might think."

"But one thing is certain—Japan is changing the geographical map in the far east and anyone who thinks differently has taken the wrong bearings."

The article, written in the biting style that marks Mussolini's own editorials, said:

"Now the first American participation in a European conference for collective action for which participation the Chicago speech had ignited such flames of hope has had a sequel unhappier than ever."

"Norman Davis (the United States representative at Brussels) henceforth will be convinced there is never any end of covetousness, and the futility of which would be clear to a baby."

Garner Carries 125-Pound Deer To Hunting Camp



ST. MARY'S, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Vice-President John N. Garner tramped into camp today with a 125-pound four-point buck slung over his shoulder, the lion's kill of a senatorial deer-hunting junket.

"This is the way I take 'em in. I just wanted to show you I could carry it," he explained to the accompaniment of cheers and congratulations offered by other members of the Washington entourage crowded around the hunting lodge of Col. William Kaufl.

Mrs. Kaufl hung a cardboard gold star suspended by a red ribbon around the vice-president's neck.

BOUNTY SYSTEM WILL END JAN. 1

The county court has issued an order providing that after January 1, the bounty system for extermination of predatory animals shall be replaced with government hunters. The biological survey and the county cooperate in the project.

At the public hearing on the budget, the decision was left in the hands of the county court, by the budget committee. The budget provides \$3000 for the hunters. This is saving of \$1000 over the bounty system.

A petition asking that the hunters be engaged was presented to the county. Some protests were also filed, one contention being the bounty provided a source of revenue for rural and mountain district residents. It also was contended the bounty system failed to make heavy inroads into the coyote and varmint ranks. There were claims the coyotes were increasing, and killing sheep and turkeys and other farm creatures.

Last week, Vernon Hopkins of the Dead Indian collected \$225 as bounty on 72 coyotes. Hopkins is one of the best hunters and trappers in the county.

ROOSEVELT FINDS FISH BITING WELL

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt found the fishing so good around the historic Dry Tortugas islands near Key West that he ordered the yacht Potomac anchored there overnight so he could troll the surrounding waters again today.

Latest dispatches to temporary White House headquarters here made no mention of the catch, but it was reported Relief Director Harry L. Hopkins, who thinks fishing a "crazy" sport, had taken a "slight lead" in the competition. Hopkins is one of seven vacation companions of the president.

FRENCH CRUISERS TO WAR ZONE IN CHINA

PARIS, Dec. 1.—(AP)—France sent a division of her most modern cruisers to the far east today following reports from Tokyo that Japan might attempt to take control of the French concession in Shanghai.

Officially the navy ministry said the ships were off "on an endurance cruise" to Saigon, French Indo-China port, but officials left no doubt that the cruisers were ordered to stand ready for action if they were needed in the war zone.

LEWIS AND GREEN TO LEAD PARLEY FOR LABOR PEACE

Chieftains Will Sit Down Together in Effort to Reunite AFL and CIO — Pair Long at Loggerheads

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—John L. Lewis and William Green will take personal charge tomorrow of organized labor's peace negotiations, sitting down together in an attempt to reunite the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The commanders of labor's warring factions were brought together by Phillip Murray, head of the CIO peace committee. He proposed the conference late yesterday, and Green promptly accepted the invitation.

Lewis and Murray will be the sole CIO representatives at the meeting. Green will be accompanied by George Harrison, chairman of the AFL peace committee.

Little Progress

Negotiations in the last five weeks have been in the hands of three federation delegates, and 10 from the CIO although they frequently reported progress, informed persons said they actually had accomplished little.

The joint committee yesterday listed five points at issue, headed by the basic question of whether workers in each major industry should form one large union (the CIO system) or be organized by craft (the AFL method).

The other problems concerned: (1) the CIO's demand that it remain semi-independent; (2) its insistence that power of the federation's executive council be curbed; (3) machinery to make an agreement effective; (4) the number of votes to be held by CIO unions in a joint convention to ratify any peace agreement.

Talked Peace Before

Lewis and Green had talked peace once before. They met for lunch last winter in a fashionable hotel here, and discussed the situation for several days.

PHIL SHERIDAN LEAPS TO DEATH

SPOKANE, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Phil Sheridan, 40, prominent Pacific northwest orchestra leader, leaped to his death at 4:30 a. m. today from a fourth story window of a Spokane hotel.

Dr. Colville said Sheridan, in ill-health, was in the hospital after an attempted suicide by slashing his wrists Tuesday night.

Police said Sheridan, in ill-health, had slashed his wrists and taken poison Tuesday night, and was placed in the hospital then. A hospital attendant assigned to watch Sheridan, apparently recovering, left the room a few minutes later to find the bandmaster had disappeared. His body was discovered under the window.

Sheridan came to Spokane from Montana, and was well known in most of the west.

His widow, Luetta, and two children survive.

MRS. STOKOWSKI SEEKS DIVORCE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Evangeline Stokowski today filed suit for divorce from Leopold Stokowski, leader of the Philadelphia symphonic orchestra. She charged extreme cruelty, although counsel for her husband immediately filed a waiver and stipulation denying the accusation.

Mrs. Stokowski said their marriage took place in New York January 6, 1926, and that they have two children, Gloria Lyuba, 10, and Andrea Sadja, six. The complaint also stated that a property settlement, which takes care of the custody, support and welfare of the children, was signed last Oct. 8. Mrs. Stokowski asked that the settlement be incorporated in the decree.

Forest Service to Begin Large-Scale Land Trades

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The agriculture department said today the forest service would begin large-scale trading of selected government timber for private forest in an attempt to perpetuate the country's timber resources.

First operations, officials disclosed, would be undertaken near Lakeview, Ore., where an exchange had been agreed to by owners of two tracts of several hundred million feet of timber. Later the program would be spread to other sections of the country, they added.

L. F. Kneipp, assistant chief forester, explained the exchanges would eliminate land stripping by private operators.

"Instead of people taking all the timber off their small tracts they will be asked to give their land with the forest upon it to the government in exchange for national forest timber of an amount equal to that upon the private land," he said.

"The forest service will take the timber to be paid the private operator from a much larger area than the private tract and thus avoid forest depletion which would result if the private tract were stripped."

Kneipp said cut-over forest land was of little value. In many cases the private operators left but 10 per cent of the standing timber after completing their operations.

Under the department program, Kneipp said, 25 cents of every dollar of gross revenue from sale of national forest timber would go to the counties and a permanent tax income was a certainty.

Kneipp said the exchange program was not new but that it never before had been practiced on such a large scale.

Held in Slaying



Mrs. Genevieve Agnes Pruett, 31 (above) faces charges in Idaho in connection with the slaying of her husband, Donald Pruett, 25, who was fatally shot at Bliss. According to authorities Mrs. Pruett hitchhiked nearly 100 miles from Boise to Bliss and waited by his car until he returned from duck hunting, and then shot him.

JURY CHOSEN FOR HEARING ON FEHL'S MENTAL CONDITION

A circuit court jury in the insanity proceedings against Earl H. Fehl, former county judge, was completed shortly before noon today, as follows:

Thomas Dixon, Central Point; Oscar W. Roberts, Jenny creek; Charles W. Klinge, Lake Creek; A. F. Burns, Medford; H. H. Gillette, Ashland; John M. Foster, Eagle Point; W. G. Wallace, Ashland; Charles Avena, Gold Hill; Marie Walker, Ashland; F. S. Shaw, Medford; T. J. Bell, Talent; and Martin Schneck, Talent.

George R. Carter, county clerk, first witness called, identified the records of statements and suits filed by Fehl the past four months.

Subpoenas have been issued for close to 50 witnesses, 43 of this number for the defense, the county clerk reported. Dr. R. Lee Steiner of Salem, former superintendent of the state hospital, and Gene Halley, deputy warden of the state penitentiary, and two prison guards are due to be called to the witness-stand.

Prospective jurors were questioned relative to their length of residence in this county. If they had any objection to expert medical testimony

BUILDING PERMITS \$11,900 FOR NOV.

Building permits issued last month totaled \$11,910, a sharp increase over October of this year but nearly a 50 per cent drop from the November total in 1936, records in the city building inspector's office revealed today.

Value of permits issued in October totaled \$5,580. November of last year saw permits totaling \$22,835 issued. Included in the total for last month's permits were two for new residences, to be built at a total cost of \$4,000, one new business building at a stated cost of \$7,000; and several for residence repairs at a cost of \$910.

First permit of December was issued today, calling for the construction of a six-room residence with cedar siding by D. Lewis, Jr., of 1610 East Main street. The house will be built by Lewis, himself, at 1704 East Main street, and will cost \$4,000, the permit stated.

BANK CLEARINGS OVER LAST YEAR

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Despite a drop of 10 per cent from October, bank clearings in November gained seven per cent over November 1936, and brought the 11-month total 14 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Clearings totaled \$130,162,883, more than \$25,000,000 off from October. Building permits declined from \$445,500 in October to \$385,900 in November, or nearly \$170,000 under November, 1936.

Foreign exports reached a value of \$2,052,883 through Monday, a decline of \$600,000 from October. A comparison with November, 1936, was unavailable because of the strike tie-up at that time.

STATE GROWERS START CONCLAVE HERE TOMORROW

Horticultural Society Has Program of Public Interest for Annual Two-Day Meeting at Elks Temple

CORVALLIS, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A delegation of Oregon State college horticultural staff members left here today to appear on the program of the fifty-second annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society at Medford December 2 and 3.

This year's program is devoted largely to problems of the pear industry, although other items of general interest are included.

Members from all parts of the state are expected to attend the 52nd annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society in the Elks temple Thursday and Friday.

A comprehensive two-day agenda has been prepared by the program committee, composed entirely of Medford men. Several parts of the program are designed to be of interest to the public in general and all are invited to attend the sessions. The program follows:

Thursday.

9:30—President's address.

9:45—"Some Observations of Horticultural Practices." O. T. McWhorter, extension horticulturist, O.S.A.C.

10:15—"Pear and Apple Scab Control." LeRoy Childs, superintendent, Hood River experiment station.

10:45—"Transportation Problems and Their Effect on the Grower." S. M. Tuttle, manager, Southern Oregon Sales.

11:20—"Pear Handling and Marketing." Henry Hartman, horticulturist, O.S.A.C.

Noon—Free luncheon for growers, with Rogue River Valley Traffic association as host.

1:15—"The Control of Soil Moisture." R. A. Work, U. S. bureau of engineering, Medford.

1:45—"Controlling Codling Moth with New Spray Combinations." James Marshall, assistant entomologist, Washington state experiment station.

2:30—"Problems of the Pear Canning Industry." Mark Ewald and Merton Hill, Olympia canning company, Olympia.

3:00—"The Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau in Relation to the Winter Pear Industry." E. E. Pooley, American Fruit Growers, Hood River.

(Continued on Page Two.)

MRS. STOKOWSKI SEEKS DIVORCE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Evangeline Stokowski today filed suit for divorce from Leopold Stokowski, leader of the Philadelphia symphonic orchestra. She charged extreme cruelty, although counsel for her husband immediately filed a waiver and stipulation denying the accusation.

Mrs. Stokowski said their marriage took place in New York January 6, 1926, and that they have two children, Gloria Lyuba, 10, and Andrea Sadja, six. The complaint also stated that a property settlement, which takes care of the custody, support and welfare of the children, was signed last Oct. 8. Mrs. Stokowski asked that the settlement be incorporated in the decree.

BANK CLEARINGS OVER LAST YEAR

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Despite a drop of 10 per cent from October, bank clearings in November gained seven per cent over November 1936, and brought the 11-month total 14 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Clearings totaled \$130,162,883, more than \$25,000,000 off from October. Building permits declined from \$445,500 in October to \$385,900 in November, or nearly \$170,000 under November, 1936.

Foreign exports reached a value of \$2,052,883 through Monday, a decline of \$600,000 from October. A comparison with November, 1936, was unavailable because of the strike tie-up at that time.