

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair today and tomorrow, with fog this morning; no change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 33
 Lowest yesterday 24

Do It Now
 There surely must be something on the classified page this morning that will appeal to you. It takes but a few minutes to read this page. Do it now, before you forget.

Thirty-Second Year No. 220

GOVERNOR TO ACT IN LAZOR TURMOIL

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kinter
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HUGE UNEMPLOYMENT HIKE EXPECTED IN JANUARY
F. R. STUDIES PROBLEM WITH HOPKINS AND ICKES
DIRECT AID SEEN FAVORED OVER WORK RELIEF PLANS
MORE APPROPRIATIONS NEEDED IN EMERGENCY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Aboard the presidential yacht Potomac, somewhere in the pleasant Caribbean sea, a decision will be reached intimately affecting the welfare of the millions of men and women to whom the depression has brought, or will bring, renewed joblessness.

When the November business index of the federal reserve board is published later this month, it will stand close to 92. The last time the index was as low as that, there were 12,000,000 unemployed in the United States. Although there is some lag in unemployment in a depression so sudden as the present one, the problem of unemployment will loom horribly big by the end of this month. By January, the most optimistic experts look for 2,000,000 additional unemployed, and 1,000,000 more with inadequate part-time work.

One of the unannounced reasons for the presidential fishing expedition was to get away for a long, quiet discussion of approaches to the new unemployment problem with Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

Of course, it's impossible to predict what the result of the talks aboard the Potomac will be, but opinion among the stay-at-home presidential advisers gives some insight into the alternatives. The most interesting thing is that it is distinctly possible that the great New Deal principle of work relief will be partly abandoned. There may be a temporary resort to the much-abused direct relief or dole.

There is no question at all that more money will have to be provided to meet the new unemployment problem. It can be spent in three ways: on the WPA's moderately expensive work relief, or the PWA's costly but business-stimulating public works, or in large grants to the states and municipalities for distribution as direct relief. Or some combination of the three can be worked out.

The president has a strong dislike for direct relief with no return in work. Yet some of his least conservative advisers are betting that he will choose the state grant method, supplementing it with extensions of the WPA and PWA programs. The advantages of this way of giving direct relief at second hand are that it is cheaper, and well-suited to meet a "temporary" and suddenly serious situation.

Whatever decision the president reaches, the facts of new unemployment are too serious to be blinked. The bureau of labor statistics study for October showed a net increase in joblessness since the booming summer of a mere 80,000. But now figures privately compiled by government relief experts show that, in the last week of November, 1,000,000 men and women who had jobs on Labor Day were jobless, and that 750,000 more were half-starving on part-time work.

During the last depression, industry learned the technique of the lay-off by undesired experience. Now lay-offs are coming infinitely more rapidly than they did after the crash of October, 1929. So promptly have workers been discharged, and on such a scale, that many senators have received letters accusing the business men of a plot to wreck the New Deal. Of course, this is nonsense. The real answer is that in recessions are swollen, orders down to nothing, and production impossibly risky under the circumstances.

The results may already be observed in their most dramatic form in such towns as Lawrence, Mass., which was enjoying a fair prosperity until recently, and now has 10,000 new jobless. In other places, the full picture of the unemployment that will come has not yet been disclosed.

One reason is that Christmas is coming. Until after Christmas, the retail trade will enjoy something of a boom, although a boom far less prosperous than had been expected. And then real unemployment will be upon us.

MARTIN TO TAKE ACTION AT ONCE TO END DEADLOCK

Plans Outlined Monday—Sees No Hopes Of Peace Between Rival Unions—Parleys Fail.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Despite a CIO charge of "sabre-rattling," Governor Charles H. Martin said in a statement today he would follow his own "course of action" in settling jurisdictional labor disputes which have paralyzed the lumber industry 115 days.

His statement said: "The governor now has arrived at the definite decision that there is no hope of bringing the opposing factions together." "He said his action would be announced 'not later than Monday.'"

Don Hemick, international representative, at the International Woodworkers of America convention said calling off troops and "sabre-rattling by the governor" would not end the mill tie-up.

Hemick charged the governor had refused to endorse a peace program drawn by AFL and CIO representatives, and had rejected a plan to send FWA and AFL delegates to Washington with demands that John L. Lewis and William Green reach an agreement.

A new crisis developed at Newport, where a CIO mass picket line from Toledo prevented longshoremen loading the freighter Hubert Schaffer with lumber from the C. D. Johnson Lumber company. A fire engine was called for riot duty when city and state police were held helpless. The ship, the Hing prevented from loading, sailed without cargo.

Indignant citizens said they would take the matter into their own hands unless state protection was provided. If further interference with workmen occurred.

PORTLAND, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Governor Charles H. Martin said tonight he was determined to follow his own course of action in the Portland jurisdictional lumber war.

Peace parleys again ended in failure today.

"I have arrived at the definite decision that there is no hope of bringing the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. together," the governor said. "I will follow my own course of action, and will outline my plans Monday."

The governor, state, city, and labor leaders met twice today, but failed to break a deadlock in the controversy which has paralyzed the lumber industry for the last 115 days.

PORTLAND, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Offered as a "formula for peace," the A. F. of L. Oregon-Washington council of lumber and sawmill workers sent to the rival C. I. O.'s International Woodworkers of America today a recapitulation of the gains "we have made" for workers of the industry and urged preservation of the same as the starting point for a settlement.

In another quarter, a controversy involving employers and labor but not connected with the AFL-CIO jurisdictional battles, neared a decision. Federal Judge James A. Fee, asked by the Portland waterfront employers to restrain the unions from interfering with shipping, said he was disposed to grant the injunction until the case could be heard completely but that a final decision would be made Monday. The employers claimed no labor dispute was involved.

The A. F. of L. in its peace appeal told the C. I. O. that it had made these gains:

1. A "clear-out" statement guaranteeing "our complete autonomy."
2. A "clear-out" declaration that any operation under "our jurisdiction shall have the union label."
3. A "clear-out" fulfillment of the demand for organizers who talk the language of industry."
4. A "clear-out" demonstration of carpenters' sincerity when they proposed a reasonable return of per capita tax in the shape of strike benefits, organization funds, etc.

"If you choose to join with us in the sharing of these gains, we have every assurance that there is a way without penalties or reprisals," the offer said. The IWA convention closing its doors to the public, had no immediate reply.

Police Shot Fatal
 SPOKANE, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Thomas E. Foley, 50-year-old shoemaker, shot in the back by a Spokane policeman yesterday, died today.

Both Gas Claims Two
 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Two men died and three others were overcome by gas in a Russian-Turkish bath today. Police said the gas escaped from a heater.

Cuba Curbs Agitators
 HAVANA, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Cuban authorities, under a new presidential decree, today stamped a close vigilance on all groups of business engaged in propaganda or acts regarded as likely to produce disorder.

Style Winners In 4-H Show



These girls took first places in the 4-H congress style show held in Chicago. Left to right: LaVerne Whitehead, 17, Turner, Ore.; informal party dress; Katherine Sire, 17, Belt, Mont.; best dress; Helen Jells, 17, Ninnekah, Okla.; wool dress; Rosabelle Muntz, 16, David City, Neb., wash dress.

MYSTERY SHROUDS ORPHANED WAIF IS MAIL BAGS THEFT FROM ARMED CAR ROCKEFELLER KIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Postal inspectors today asked the police to drag the East river and lower harbor for six bags of mail still missing after a \$50,000 robbery—one of the strangest of its kind in New York crime history.

The inspectors sought police aid after several hours of quiet investigation during which they refused for a time despite the evidence dragged from the river by an eel fisherman, to admit robbery had taken place.

Even then, Chief Inspector James J. Doran said the 11 bags which vanished from a locked and heavily guarded mail truck might have fallen out. He added, however, that he couldn't "quite picture" that happening without "some honest person's" seeing it.

Doran said one bag contained \$7,000 in cash consigned from the Philadelphia Reserve bank to the Mt. Jewett, Pa. National bank. The rest of the loss included a piece of jewelry, valued at \$400, and checks and securities, for the post part unobtainable.

That a robbery had occurred was first disclosed to police by Peter Schieb, Schieb went fishing for eels in the East river last night. His first catch was not an eel but a mail bag. Schieb took the bag to the police, who found that it had been opened but that letters and packages were inside. While police watched, Schieb resumed his fishing. He caught four more bags.

Denying reports that the loss amounted to \$2,000,000, which would have made it the largest mail robbery in memory, postal inspectors disclosed that the bags had been part of a truckload which left the main post-office last night for the Lackawanna terminal in Hoboken, N. J. The truck, its door locked and tested before leaving the postoffice, stopped en route to the Hudson river ferry terminal just once—for a red light. It was aboard the ferry and in the middle of the Hudson river before the attention of the driver and two guards, all armed, was called to the fact that the back door was open.

How or when the 11 bags were removed was a mystery, and no one had a reasonable theory to explain how the bags found by Schieb got from Manhattan's west side to the river on its east side.

ILLINOIS LEADS IN BOOZE TAXES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—More liquor taxes have been collected by the government in Illinois since prohibition was repealed on Dec. 5, 1935, than from any other state.

The nation as a whole paid \$1,910,000,000 in such levies in the first four years.

The Prairie state paid \$280,915,549 in taxes on liquor up to the end of October, 1937. The amount exceeded by approximately \$57,000,000 the \$234,374,322 collected in Pennsylvania and by \$58,000,000 the \$227,202,129 collected in New York.

California ranked seventh with \$118,890,121.

The smallest total was in New Mexico where liquor taxes amounted to only \$183,778.

The amounts collected from other states, including custom duties on imported liquors, included:

Idaho \$798,820; Oregon \$3,541,925; Washington (including Alaska) \$39,259,709.

FAIR, THEN RAIN; SEEN THIS WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday, no change in temperature; light northerly wind off coast.

Oregon: Partly cloudy Sunday with valley fog in west portion; no change in temperature; gentle northerly wind off coast.

Weekly outlook for western states, December 6 to 11, inclusive: Fair weather followed by rain in Pacific north; middle and later part of week; temperatures generally somewhat above normal.

NEBRASKA SOLON LINKS PRESIDENT TO BRAZIL CHIEF

Burke Charges 'Philosophical Kinship' With Co-operative State Founder—Sees Dangers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Senator Burke (D., Neb.) tonight sought to link President Roosevelt in philosophical kinship with Vargas of Brazil, who recently promulgated a corporative state form of government for that country.

In an address prepared for a dinner in honor of senators who opposed Mr. Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization proposal, Burke asserted the president was "reported" to have given Vargas part of the credit for originating the new deal in this country.

"It is a startling thought," the senator said, "that the American form of government should need defense—need it probably more than at any other period since it came into being."

"In the last few years a devastating change has taken place in many countries. I call your attention to one example only, the most recent one, and in some respects most closely connected with our own affairs.

"I refer to the South American republic—if it may still be called by that name—Brazil. A year ago when our chief executive (Mr. Roosevelt) visited that country he is reported to have said:

"It was two people who invented the new deal—the president of Brazil and the president of the United States."

Turning to Brazil's recent departure from the traditional democratic forms, Burke quoted the Brazilian minister of justice as having made this statement:

"There is a world-wide movement to withdraw from parliamentarism the power of initiating legislation and have parliamentarism delegate their functions to the executive."

"With such a spirit prevailing," said Burke, "we need hardly argue the necessity of organizing for the defense of the constitution and the American form of government."

AIR ATTACKS ON SPANISH FRONT

MADRID, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Nine planes, roaring out of a sunshiny sky, were reported today to have renewed insurgent aerial attacks on the central Spanish front.

The raiders took advantage of a break after two days of bad weather to bomb three towns—Tarancon, Santa Cruz de la Zarza and Puente-duena de Tajo.

The government had its revenge on a large scale on the northeastern (Aragon) front where Almuñevar, Zaragoza and Huesca, was heavily bombed by 30 large government planes protected by three squadrons of pursuit ships.

Almuñevar lately had been used for insurgent troop concentrations and had been under heavy shelling for some weeks.

ROAD FUNDS CUT BLOW TO OREGON

SALEM, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Should congress carry out the recommendations contained in President Roosevelt's recent special message relative to government appropriations for road and highway work during the next four years, Oregon's participation in federal aid funds would be reduced by a total of \$18,300,000, it was revealed here today in an analysis of the president's program made by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, at the request of the Capital Journal.

QUAKE IN FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A slight earthquake was felt in the outlying residential districts here at 7:09 a. m. today.

SAFETY SALES GAIN

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Sales in Safeway stores for the first four weeks in November increased 6.10 percent over the corresponding period a year ago, while sales for the first 11 months of 1937 gained 12.33 percent over the 1936 period, the corporation said today.

TURKEY ENTRIES

OAKLAND, Ore., Dec. 4.—(AP)—More than 500 entries in the live bird division have been made for the Northwestern Turkey show, which starts at Oakland Tuesday, E. C. Young, manager, reported today.

M'NARY AND MOTT FLAY FARM BILL; PASSAGE DOUBTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Northwest congressmen would send pending farm legislation, which Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, termed a "contradictory, impractical and confusing document that didn't have a chance of passage."

Representative Nan Wood Honeyman (D., Ore.) said "the house bill should take in a wider field of products."

"The bill in its present form is compulsory control of basic agricultural commodities," Representative James Mott (R., Ore.) said, "despite its window dressing of soil conservation and loans to cooperative farmers."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The senate agreed unanimously today to limit debate on the farm bill beginning Monday in order to hasten final action.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky submitted the agreement after a conference with Republican Leader McNary of Oregon.

The leaders agreed that Senator Prager (R., N.D.), opponent of the bill, would be permitted to speak first when the senate convenes Monday. When he concludes, further debate will be restricted to 15-minute speeches on amendments and 30 minutes on the bill itself.

Discussion, however, will not be limited on substitutes for the entire bill, such as the domestic allotment proposal offered by Senator Lee (D., Okla.).

Senator King (D., Utah) denounced the McNary-Mott farm bill today as "a complex patchwork legislation" filled with "unconstitutional provisions."

Bitterly criticizing the measure, King told the senate it proposed an improper exercise of congressional power because it was "nothing more or less than a compulsory price-fixing bill."

He contended the proposal would set up "an absolute master" over all agriculture under "tyrannous, oppressive and illegal provisions."

Benefits under the proposed program, its critic said, were the "lure" that would "seduce farmers away from sound policies in the hope of obtaining gifts, subsidies and bounties as a trade for abandonment of personal rights and the surrender of the rights of individual state."

ARMY AIRPLANES HELD PERFECTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson reported today that the army's newest planes were "in general, the best and most highly efficient airplanes in the world."

Ascribing a major share of recent advances to altered methods of procurement adopted by the war department, he said in his annual report:

"Not only have speeds, ranges and ceilings markedly increased but bomb capacity is now in excess of that possessed by any other military aircraft."

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Governor Errs

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Gov. Harry W. Nice, who observed the wrong day as his birthday anniversary for a half-century, is sure tomorrow is his sixtieth. He thought his birthday was December 6 until he heard to unlearn his birth certificate for a passport and learned it was a day earlier.

ROOSEVELT CUTS FISHING CRUISE TO SEE DENTIST

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt started the first leg of a 1,450-mile trip back to Washington by sea and land today, interrupting a fishing cruise to return for dental treatment of a slow-healing gum.

A radio message to temporary White House headquarters from Secretary James Roosevelt said the yacht Potomac, with the president and his seven guests aboard, got under way for Miami at 1 p. m. today from the Dry Tortugas islands, 300 miles southwest of here in the Gulf of Mexico.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Former Gov. Alf M. Landon told a banquet of young Republicans tonight, "Everyone is dizzy not only with the political confusion but with the economic confusion," in the Roosevelt administration.

Addressing the banquet briefly, the former Republican presidential nominee said that by "going on another vacation at another critical time," President Roosevelt "was making the buck of explaining and correcting the mistakes to the other fellows, and apparently is also trying to establish his own alibi."

"For five years," Landon said, "the president has insisted that we must do this and that, shifting from one plan to another so often that no one knows what to expect next."

"Every week since congress convened in regular session almost a year ago has seen confusion and doubt increase in their (Democratic) ranks. You will remember that the president said he planned it that way, and also that he would be the first to admit his errors."

LONG TERM GIVEN HEART SWINDLER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 4.—(UP)—William Price Davis, 47, was sentenced to 10 years in McNeil island federal penitentiary today while on trial for a heart swindle.

Two of his three wives he admitted marrying, swindling and deserting—but not divorcing—looked on with little emotion.

Judge Tillman D. Johnson, commenting that "the defendant is not entitled to any consideration in any court in the world," imposed the maximum sentence, five years on each count with the terms to run consecutively.

Miss Hodges, who has had her bigamous marriage to Davis annulled, and Margaret Schaubel of Portland, Ore., were the two wives in court today. Jean Warner of St. Louis, the third of Davis' victims, did not attend the little family reunion.

CAR GETS BETTER CARE THAN SELF

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 4.—(UP)—Men and women today pay less attention to their health than they did 50 years ago, giving their automobiles, radios and electric refrigerators far better care than they do their bodies. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said tonight in disclosing plans to combat the agitation for socialized medicine.

"You can live without an automobile, but try to live without a heart," Dr. Fishbein said. "Fifty years ago vastly more attention was given to a person's health than is given today. Now with far better means of combating illness and lengthening life, much less attention is given to the needs of the body than is given to automobiles, radios and electric refrigerators."

FEHL TO RESUME STAND TOMORROW IN MENTAL QUIZ

Court Takes Recess—Cross Examination To Start—Sheriff Gives Testimony.

Hearing of testimony in the insanity proceedings against Earl E. Fehl, former county judge, will be resumed tomorrow morning with Fehl on the stand for the completion of his direct examination and the start of cross-examination that is expected to require a day.

The court recessed the hearing to permit the holding of its regular session in Grant's Pass Saturday.

The defense called 30 witnesses before the defendant took the stand in own behalf, before a packed court room Friday afternoon. None were physicians.

Fehl in his direct testimony covered a wide range but chiefly concerning his trial and conviction on ballot-theft by a Klamath county jury and his penitentiary life. The defendant denied any part in the ballot theft and described tasks assigned to him in prison. A waiver, he declared he signed while confined in the Klamath county jail, and a copy of prison rules, with a showing deductions allowable for good behavior on sentences, were introduced. A personal letter to Mrs. Fehl was withdrawn by Attorney Neff.

Sheriff Syd I. Brown, called as a defense witness, in response to a query stated he was not qualified to judge but from explanations of paranoia given to him by an alienist, he believed Fehl to be a paranoid sufferer. The sheriff testified he had known Fehl for 20 years and based his testimony on contacts and conversations and the alienist's explanation.

Sheriff Brown denied he had led Fehl and his counsel to believe he would testify Fehl was sane but claimed he had told them that in conversation with Fehl in Portland recently he had advised Fehl "it would be better to rehabilitate yourself elsewhere than Jackson county" because "if you try to 'indicate' yourself it will arouse feeling."

The sheriff testified he had received a letter and a telegram from Fehl prior to his return here August 15 last in which Fehl asked for "protection" and a "bodyguard."

Other defense witnesses, other than Sheriff Brown, were: Mrs. Inez Cummings, Frank Peri, B. M. Cook, Frank P. Farrell, O. D. Whitman, Joe T. Oagnon, L. M. Charley, E. H. Hedrick, George T. Fry, Arthur Mowley, John Bright, J. J. Enright, Mae Murray, Mrs. Murray, Frank DeWanna, William R. Coleman, Dr. C. E. Kunz, Charles Champlin, Jr., Mrs. L. M. Charley, Clay Higgins, Floyd Hansen, Jennie Gould, Clarence Eads, W. O. Trill, Oona McCollum, Mr. Bradshaw, Corrinth E. Stanley, and Elicia A. Fehl.

Present indications are the trial will not be concluded until Wednesday, following the departure of Fehl from the stand Dr. R. Lee Steiner, noted alienist and former superintendent of the Oregon State hospital, will be called to testify to observations and conclusions he has reached, after seeing and hearing Fehl the past three days in court.

BANKERS SEE NO EXTENDED SLUMP

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The nation's leading bankers, replying to a questionnaire today, expressed belief the current slump in American business will run its course for four months or more but will not develop into another major depression.

A majority predicted an upturn in 1938.

This was a consensus of the presidents and chief executives of 44 of the most important banks in 44 states having aggregate deposits of more than \$12,000,000,000. The survey was conducted by Reuben A. Lewis, Jr., executive vice-president of the Metropolitan Trust company of Chicago.

EUGENE BRIDE, 14, SEEKING DIVORCE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Alleging that she was only 14 years of age when she was married in Eugene, August 4, 1937, Betty Joyce Foster filed suit in the circuit court here today for annulment of her marriage to Ross Foster.

BULLETIN
 SHANGHAI, Dec. 5.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Japanese planes bombed two British-owned ships and British wharves today in an air raid at Wuhu, on the Yangtze river south of Nanking.

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The University of Oregon's basketball squad outran a strong Multnomah club quintet to win, 55 to 37, in a wild game tonight.

Officials called 33 fouls during the rugged match. Superior condition and height advantages showed in the university's play.

Whirligig of Life
 BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Peter Benkers, survivor of five shipwrecks, drowned when he fell from a barge into the harbor today.

(Continued on Page Eight)