

The Weather
Cloudy and at times unsettled today and tomorrow; cooler.
Temperature
Highest yesterday.....58
Lowest yesterday.....40

Take This Tip
Take plenty of time this morning to read the Classified Ads. Many times there are surprises that put Dollars in one's pocket. Take this tip: Act quickly when you find what you want.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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BERLE SEEN SIDING WITH CONSERVATIVES
ASSISTANT SECRETARY DESERTS EX-ASSOCIATES
EARLY "BRAIN TRUSTERS" OPINIONS RESPECTED
AID HELD ADVANTAGE TO HULL, MORGENTHAU GROUP

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Two tubs stand side by side in the principal bathroom of Adolf Augustus Berle, Jr., the newest assistant secretary of state. The second is probably the most impressive among many monuments to Mr. Berle's intellectual brilliance.

The story of the second bathtub is quite simple. When Mr. Berle went to work as Mayor P. H. LaGuardia's New York City chamberlain, he was so busy that Mrs. Berle felt deprived of her daily share of the Berle conversation. Fortunately, Mr. Berle glitters in his most courtly fashion during the unholy hour before breakfast. And so Mr. Berle installed the second tub in order not to waste a moment or miss a word.

The Berle brilliance is important at this moment because, in the few weeks since his arrival here to take up his state department duties, he seems to have become the private brain trust of the administration's conservatives.

Just how completely Mr. Berle is in the corner of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RRC, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and their friends, only time can tell. But recently he has been keeping company with them, and his former associates, the new deal left-wingers, would prefer broiled Berle gizzards to almost any other breakfast dish.

GOVERNOR FLOUTS LABOR TERRORISM AND DEMAGOGUES

Champion Of Workers, But Not Union Racketeers—False Leaders Seek Vengeance For Clean-up.

PENDLETON, April 23.—(AP)—Gov. Charles H. Martin, here to attend the state convention of Young Democratic Clubs of Oregon, described himself today at a noon luncheon meeting as liking to think of himself as a champion of the laboring man.

He pointed out that opponents had "charged me with bludgeoning the working man."

"That is not true," he declared. "I am bludgeoning the gangsters and racketeers so that they will get off the working man's back."

He stated that "up to this time 104 of them have been indicted by grand juries in six different counties and 48 of them have pleaded guilty. There was not an honest bona fide working man in the lot. Many of them were ex-pugilists hired to beat up working men. Nine of them were former convicts. They burned a mill in Salem and threw 80 men out of their jobs."

The governor said one alleged labor leader had been given \$35,000 for his own personal use, and with this he bought a new home, race horses, new cars and "obtained a new wife, giving his former wife \$6,000."

He said that the recent campaign had freed the working man from rackets and self control.

"He can now resume control of his union," Martin declared.

He said his greatest opposition came from "false and unsound leaders who have sworn their vengeance upon me."

River Tragedy



Diver Mike Skorenko of Marshfield descended into the Little river at Fall creek bridge near Roseburg in an effort to find the body of W. H. Mather, whose truck plunged into the stream. The body was later recovered a short distance downstream. The victim's son, James Mather, narrowly escaped a similar death. (Associated Press photo.)

EUROPEAN PEACE HOPE BOOMED BY ITALY AGREEMENT

LONDON, April 23.—(AP)—Great Britain's new agreements with Italy and Ireland have put new force behind Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's plans for a broad scale attack on other problems facing European statesmen in the busy week ahead.

With new faith in his "realistic" policy as a result of these achievements in quick succession, the 69-year-old prime minister returned refreshed from a fishing holiday to plunge into this packed schedule:

1. Sealing a pact with Ireland Monday which may go far toward removing the long-standing differences between the two countries.
2. Giving final approval to a new budget from which the nation's taxpayers will learn Tuesday whether they must pay more to keep rearmaments booming on a large scale.
3. Mapping procedure for getting League of Nations approval to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia—a vital part of the new Anglo-Italian pact.
4. Confering with French Premier Edouard Daladier and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet Thursday on a common policy for maintaining European peace and, if that fails, closer military cooperation.

SENATOR REAMES ILL AT CAPITAL WITH PNEUMONIA

Medford's Condition "Good, Considering" Naval Hospital Physicians Report.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—Senator Charles E. Reames, 68-year-old Democrat from Medford, Ore., was ill at the naval hospital tonight of bronchial pneumonia.

Reames was taken from his hotel to the hospital last night in an ambulance. Naval hospital physicians said his condition was "good, considering the fact that he has pneumonia."

Reames was sworn in February 11 as the first Democratic senator from Oregon since 1921. He was appointed by Gov. Charles Martin to succeed Senator Frederick Steiwer, Republican, who resigned. He has announced he would not seek election in November, when a successor will be chosen.

CITIZENS URGED TO DEMAND EARLY BRIDGES HEARING

Portland Mayor Advises N. L. R. B. Alien Labor Chief Foments Sawmill Strife Upstate.

PORTLAND, April 23.—(AP)—Mayor Joseph E. Carson appealed to the "people of Oregon" to demand an immediate deportation hearing for Harry Bridges, coast C.I.O. director.

A hearing was recently postponed by the department of labor, pending a supreme court decision involving membership in the communist party as grounds for deportation.

Carson telegraphed the National Labor Relations Board that he had information that Bridges was "alleged" to have threatened reprisals unless sawmill operators signed agreements with his union.

"General condemnation" of Bridges, "when he is making every effort to have the lumber industry restored to normal operations, shows the attack is not motivated by honesty," E. B. O'Grady, Oregon C.I.O. director, replied.

Don Helmick, C.I.O. Lumber Workers' union executive board member, challenged Carson to prove that Bridges had issued an ultimatum.

Mill operators refused to comment.

Sawmill workers bolted to the C.I.O. last August 14. The A.F.L. later issued charters to nine or ten mills, claiming majorities of workers, and lifted an A.F.L. boycott. Mills, shut down in August, operated only spasmodically until a month ago.

New Phone Executive



William H. Harrison (above), who got nine dollars a week on his first job as a telephone repairman, was named vice president and chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. He is president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

COMPROMISE UPON PROFIT TAX PUTS ISSUE TO VOTERS

Principles Retained But Operation Limited—Bitter Fight Looms Over Lend-Spend Plan.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight won his fight to retain the principles of the undistributed profits tax in the new revenue bill, but stubborn conferees reduced the maximum rate and limited operation to 1942.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—Approval of a modified undistributed profits tax by a senate-house committee brought predictions today that it would be an issue in the forthcoming congressional elections.

Two conservative Democrats on the conference group, Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and George of Georgia, said in a joint statement that a provision limiting the levy to two years would "permit the country to pass upon this question in the next election of members of congress."

They were joined in the thought by a Republican member of the conference committee, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Referring to a letter President Roosevelt wrote committee leaders last week urging retention of the principle of the undistributed profits tax, Vandenberg said that communication "beautifully typifies the whole issue."

"The president pledged unyielding fidelity to the tax principles which the country has been so vigorously criticizing," the Michigan Republican declared.

He added, however, that he was "fairly well satisfied" with the conference committee's compromise on the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

"The undistributed profits tax practically disappears under this so-called compromise," he asserted, "because it is limited to two years, provides only a 2 1/2 per cent tax spread and embeds cushions for corporations with deficits and indebtedness."

Business spokesmen have attacked the principle of the undistributed profits tax, contending it prevented desirable and necessary accumulations of surplus.

45 KNOWN DEAD IN VIRGINIA COAL MINE HOLOCAUST

GRUNDY, Va., April 23.—(AP)—Forty-five charred and broken bodies of miners were taken from the scoured depths of the Kew Mountain mine of the Red Jacket Coal company today, victims of the volcano-like explosions which greeted the night shift as it entered the mine yesterday.

The United States bureau of mines officials said no further bodies were in the "drifts" which extend far under the mountain.

Mingo Keadie, vice-president of the Red Jacket company, said the air had been cleared in all shafts, and rescue squads fought to reach the victims, but scant hope was held for their safety.

The explosion, believed caused by dust, wrecked the operation, one of the largest in Buchanan county, just after four mine cars carrying men for the night shift had entered the shaft. The tremendous concussion was felt for miles around.

Pallen estate, coal and rock loaded the efforts of the rescue workers who did not reach the scene until after dark. Groping carefully along the hallway way they first came upon the bodies of four mine motor operators sprawled in the motor barn not far inside the mouth.

News of the disaster spread quickly in the little county huddled in a narrow valley over which Cumberland peaks tower. Two hours later state police estimated 10,000 persons were on the scene.

JAPANESE CLAIM NEW OFFENSE IN SHANTUNG GAINS

SHANGHAI, April 24.—(Sunday)—A Japanese army spokesman said today the Rising Sun banner had been carried across the border into Shantung Province when the recognized Japanese offensive drove a deep wedge into Chinese lines in southern Shantung.

Twenty thousand Chinese were reported retreating in the direction of Pihaitan, about eight miles from the Lunghai railway, vital east-west line which the Japanese have been trying to reach for months.

The Chinese asserted the Japanese offensive suffered a serious setback in vicious fighting north of Tientsin where 5,000 Japanese troops who escaped from besieged Yihaitan attempted to join the main column advancing from Lini for a concerted drive southward.

GIRL CONFESSES TO KILLING PAIR

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—Assistant District Attorney Edmund Rowan said today that Elizabeth Wagner, 22-year-old factory worker had confessed killing her brothers, Henry, 21, and Charles, 14, by feeding them rat poison.

Rowan said the girl told him after an all-night questioning that she had administered the poison in her brothers' meals over a period of a week. She was charged with homicide and held for arraignment later today in Queens felony court.

The assistant district attorney said Miss Wagner told him she did not know why she gave the poison to her younger brother, but that she was angry at Henry because he shouted at her and once struck her in the face, knocking out two teeth.

ALASKA FISHING STRIKE MENACED

SEATTLE, April 23.—(AP)—The Alaska salmon fishing industry was again threatened with complete paralysis tonight by a jurisdictional deadlock between CIO and AFL cannery workers unions.

The stalemate developed just 10 days after a conciliation agreement ratified April 13 was thought to have smoothed the way for the 1938 fishing season, best since the first of the year by labor disputes.

The new dispute flared when two AFL unions, 1 the Alaska Cannery Workers No. 29,545 and the Cannery Workers and Farm Laborers No. 18,237, demanded an immediate election to determine the sole bargaining agency designated for all Alaska cannery workers.

The Canned Salmon Industries, cannery operators, also asked an immediate election.

MURDER 'VICTIM' VERY MUCH ALIVE

NOGALES, Ariz., April 23.—(UP)—William James Gilbert, 27, a tall blond cowboy, looked up from his work on a desert cattle ranch near here today and informed Undersheriff David Wilkie that he was not the victim of a bizarre murder plot in Nevada last November.

Gilbert, who once worked as a street car conductor in Oakland, said he disappeared from a ranch near Centerville, Nev., to avoid a "family fix."

"What do you know about that?" he said when informed that two men were now being held in the county jail at Minden, Nev., accused of "aiding and abetting" in what was supposed to be his murder.

JACKIE'S MOTHER TO CHANGE STORY OF HIS EARNINGS

HOLLYWOOD, April 23.—(AP)—Jackie Coogan's mother, stating "I'd go through fire and water for the boy," was given permission today to alter or amend the sworn deposition she made last Monday in the suit filed by her son's father, Charles Coogan, who made last Monday in the suit filed money he earned as "The Kid" of the silent screen.

The mother, Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein, won the right to change her statement when young Coogan's attorneys agreed she should be allowed to give a more complete account of early financial transactions in the days when Jackie was styled as a million-dollar star of the screen.

She said she wished to explain the guardianship petition she and her deceased husband filed in 1923 in probate court in which they declared their intent to establish a trust fund for their son's earnings. Mrs. Bernstein previously testified she never planned to establish a trust fund for Jackie.

For two years after he was of age, Jackie remained with his mother. Not until he married Betty Grable did he leave the home hearth, the mother said.

"It isn't reasonable to believe that a boy who found home life as unpleasant as Jackie now feels, would have stayed at home, particularly when he was earning between \$30,000 and \$40,000 during those two years," said the mother.

A proposed trip by Coogan to New York will not be made, his attorney said today.

COURT GIVES RIGHT TO AMEND FIRST STATEMENT, AND EXPLAIN FAMILY PLANS

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(UP)—A bitter congressional fight brewed tonight over the New Deal's \$4,512,000,000 lending-spending program.

When congress resumes work Monday, the battle will begin in earnest and it will transcend party lines. A house appropriations sub-committee is holding hearings on the president's request for \$1,250,000,000 to finance relief for the first seven months of the 1939 fiscal year and will begin work on the plan to provide \$1,000,000,000 for public works spending.

Charging "political favoritism and pressure" in the administration of relief, Rep. Bruce Barton, R. N. Y., announced that he would introduce an amendment to the corrupt practices act, fixing a penalty of \$5,000 fine and three years imprisonment for any official distributing government funds to influence the political beliefs or acts of a recipient.

Barton said he was timing his amendment to coincide with the drive to push the president's lending-spending program through congress.

Barton's plan to place stringent restrictions on the handling of relief funds was regarded as particularly significant in view of the charges and counter-charges concerning relief administration in Pennsylvania.

He specifically mentioned the situation in Pennsylvania, where works progress administration investigators are inquiring into charges by John B. Kelly, Democratic leader of Philadelphia, that Sen. Joseph P. Guffey, D. Pa., was exerting political pressure on relief workers.

NATIONALIST WIN IN SPAIN STRIFE

HENDAYE, April 23.—(UP)—Nationalist forces widened the wedge between Barcelona and Madrid along the entire southern front today, capturing the city of Alcala 23 miles north of Teruel in the driving down the coastal highway on Castellon de la Plana.

Nationalist troops of Gen. Miguel Aranda smashed a formidable loyalist concentration on the coast highway and occupied Alcala de Chisler after which they continued towards Castellon, half way between Benicarlo and Valencia.

Nationalist headquarters announced that Gen. Bautista Sanchez's troops captured the city of Alcala at 6 p. m. and continued to advance to the south, wiping out the long pocket which extended from the sea back to Teruel.

HERO OF 98 WAR GIVEN TRIBUTES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—(UP)—Col. Andrew Summers Rowan, the man who carried "the message to Garcia," found tonight that the world does not always forget.

From his sick bed at Letterman General hospital, Colonel Rowan gazed with tired but happy eyes on hundreds of floral offerings sent him on the occasion of his 81st birthday.

At his bedside, Mrs. Rowan shuffled through a great pile of telegrams and letters. Many of them came from personal friends; others from all parts of the country, came from persons the Rowans had never met.

Most pleasing of all were messages from school children, who for years have been told the story of Col. Rowan's valor and obedience to orders during the Spanish American war.

FRUITMEN FIGHT POWER DISTRICT

HOOD RIVER, April 23.—(AP)—A hearing before the state hydroelectric commission today on a proposed public power district in Hood River county developed opposition from a group of fruitgrowers who contended power distribution was a specialized industry of which they knew nothing.

Representatives of private utilities also opposed the district, which was favored by spokesmen for the Orange, which is sponsoring the plan.

The commission will announce its decision after considering the testimony.

RUM FOR INDIANS URGED IN REPORT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 23.—(UP)—Repeal of prohibition on Indian reservations to save Indians from the effects of bad bootleg liquor was proposed today at the conference of friends of the Indians.

The proposal was offered by the Indian Mission branch of the American Association on Indian Affairs. It recommended specifically that the Blackfeet tribe be placed under local option.

Bootleggers supply only the lowest grade liquor, the report said, and because it is sold in bottles only, the Indians drink too much at a time.

The report recommended that good liquor be dispensed by drinks at orderly bars from which any Indian who became drunk would be evicted.

Profits the report said, should revert to the tribe.

WAGE HOUR BILL DUE EARLY VOTE

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) of the labor committee prepared an analysis of the revised wage-hour bill today in an effort to win right of way in the house for it from the rules committee.

She undertook the task at the request of Chairman O'Connor (D-N.Y.) of the rules committee, who said he thought the house should be allowed to vote on the measure. His committee has power to withhold it from the house floor unless a majority of the members petition for it to be brought out.

O'Connor predicted that if the bill was brought to a vote it would pass.

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GENERAL FAIR FOR COMING WEEK

Weather forecast for Sunday, April 24th:
Northern California: Generally fair Sunday, but cloudy northwest portion; probably light rains extreme north coast; moderate temperature; moderate northwest to west wind off coast.
Oregon: Unsettled; rains north and west portions Sunday; warmer east portion; moderate southerly wind off coast.
Outlook for western states April 25-30, inclusive: Fair in central and southern California and plateau region; rains in northern districts at beginning and again toward close of week; moderate temperature.

NOTED EDITOR OF KANSAS HONORED

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—William Allen White, the small town editor whose writings have brought laughter and tears to millions, was elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors today.

Donald J. Sterling of the Portland (Ore.) Journal was elected first vice-president.

RUSSIA HONORED

BERLIN, April 23.—(AP)—Seven persons today were reported killed and many injured in clashes between Christians and Moslems in the Dniepr region of eastern Syria.

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BULLETIN

Night Game
SEATTLE, April 23.—(AP)—Muller, Gabrielson and Gyselman collected seven of Seattle's nine hits tonight and pounded out a 6-1 victory over Oakland.

Muller collected three hits in five times up, Gabrielson got a pair in two times at bat, and Gyselman walloped two doubles, Turbeville, Oaks chucker, kept the ball away from the other Seattle batters, only Hunt and Spindel getting safeties, but the extra-base clouts of the trio who could hit proved his undoing.

Pickrel held the Oaks scoreless until the eighth inning. Abreu, flashy young third-sacker, connected for three of the four hits Pickrel granted the bay contingent.

The score:
R. H. E.
Oakland..... 1 4 3
Seattle..... 6 9 2
Turbeville, Douglas (8) and Conroy; Pickrel & Spindel.

YOUNG PERSHING UPON HONEYMOON

NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—Bearing the blessing of his warrior-father, Francis Warren Pershing left today for a world honeymoon tour with his bride of a day.

Gen. John J. Pershing, 78 but older as ever, headed a list of distinguished guests at the wedding of his only son yesterday to Miss Muriel Beche Richards, granddaughter of Jules S. Beche, financier and art patron.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IS 9 YEARS OLD

HOLLYWOOD, April 23.—(UP)—Curly-headed little Shirley Temple the world's greatest boxoffice attraction, celebrated her ninth birthday today.

She bounced out of bed this morning and found her parents' Brentwood heights mansion jammed with presents. They were all wrapped in Shirley's favorite colors—red and white. And they came from admirers in all parts of the world.

This afternoon she played host to 300 children of Hollywood and Los Angeles newspapersmen. They gathered in the Cafe De Paris on the Twentieth Century-Fox studio lot.

\$2,205 PER MONTH TO KEEP QUINTS

CALLANDER, Ont., April 23.—(UP)—The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets, whose father wants an investigation of their management, spend \$2,205 a year on the girls and their staff, it was learned today.

The sum, amounting to \$2,205 a month, is approximately \$5,000 in excess of interest from their \$500,000 estate, most of which is invested in government bonds.

The expenditures are for the operation of the Dufour nursery, home of the quintuplets, and payment of salaries to a large staff which includes Dr. Allan Roy Dufour, their physician.

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