

The Weather
Fair today and tomorrow but with some cloudiness; moderate temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday—58
Lowest yesterday—52

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Thirty-Third Year No. 34

WOUNDED BANDIT COMMITS SUICIDE

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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HANES CRUSADES FOR NEW DEAL-BUSINESS AMITY
SEC COMMISSIONER SEES CIVIL WAR IN PROGRESS
ELABORATE CONCILIATION PROGRAM IS PLANNED
EX-BROKER MEMBER OF RICH SOUTHERN FAMILY

WASHINGTON, May 1.—When James Roosevelt and Chairman Douglas of the SEC persuaded the president to offer a SEC place to John W. Hanes, Joseph P. Kennedy was assigned to make him take the job. With the more picturesque language expunged, the Kennedy sermon was as follows: "If you don't take it, and the time comes when you think things aren't going right, you can only blame your own selfishness."

Hanes, who is an emotional fellow with a Methodist conscience, succumbed easily to Kennedy's plea. He left his prosperous brokerage business. He moved to Washington to follow in the Kennedy footsteps. And now, with Kennedy in London exile, he has accepted the old Kennedy duty of mediating between business and the new deal. His first effort was the recent friendly gesture toward the White house by 16 business leaders, and he has an elaborate conciliation program planned for the future.

The importance of Hanes' new position cannot be underestimated. The new deal needs a tame capitalist, and Hanes is both a new dealer and a man of impressively large capital. Of course, his task of making the president understand business men and business men understand the president is almost hopelessly difficult. But someone is always needed to make the effort.

Hanes has a larger, but a more specific objective than his predecessor, Kennedy. Joe Kennedy's idea was simply to keep things going from day to day. He lived in a perpetual crisis, now averting crimes by business, now preventing dreadful assaults by the administration. Hanes' hope is to make a permanent peace between government and business.

He is really obsessed with it. The mere subject provokes him to bursts of camp-meeting oratory. He will tell you that all he wants is national unity, that a civil war is as much in progress now as in 1864, and that his history book lesson on the evils of the civil war is what always haunts him and drives him on.

He is a kindly, genial, shrewd fellow, with the immaculate and highly polished appearance of a successful Wall street man. But under his admirably cut double-breasted suit, there beats the heart of a crusader.

His career has not been the sort which usually forms crusaders. He was born in 1892, in Winston-Salem, N. C., and into a family of baronial manufacturers. The Haneses and the Reynoldses still own Winston-Salem. The Haneses, besides having a large interest in the Reynolds Tobacco company, possess one of the largest hosiery mills in the United States, a bank and a cotton-converting factory, all presided over by his crusader's brother.

Our crusader's father was a tough but sentimental old fellow, who thoughtfully started a business for each of his sons. He sent young John to preparatory school in Virginia, to the University of North Carolina, and finally to Yale. Possibly it was at New Haven that young John imbibed his notions of service. At any rate, he played enthusiastically on the Yale baseball team for three years, and then, after a brief interlude, went home to run a tire factory.

WM. POOL TRAPPED AFTER GUN BATTLE TAKES OWN LIFE

Last Bullet In Captured Gun Fired Into Heart After Duel—Identified As Hold-Up Of Gas Station.

The crime career of William Chester Pool, 23, former Butte Falls resident and ex-convict, ended in suicide late Friday afternoon when, after a blazing gun battle with State Policeman Paul Williams on a lonely country road in the Reese creek district, he shot himself through the heart, State Police Captain Lee Bowen said yesterday.

Pool killed himself with the one remaining bullet in Officer Williams' gun, which he obtained in a terrific encounter, and as county, state and city authorities were tightening a cordon around a small, brushy hill to which he had retreated. He was discovered dead with the gun, by Sgt. Harold Howard of the state police, City Policeman Clyde Fichtner, and Charles Champlin, deputy sheriff. He was lying about 300 yards from the road.

Officer Williams was uninjured in the gun duel, in which at least 10 shots were fired at close range. Pool was struck twice by bullets from the state policeman's gun, one slugging through the muscle of his right arm above the elbow and grazing the bone, and the other slashing away part of his right collar-bone.

No Inquest
County Coroner Frank Peri said there would be no inquest. He said Pool died from a hemorrhage of the left lung, which was punctured by the suicide bullet, and which also nicked his heart.

Pool was positively identified by Fred J. Terry, owner of the Midway service station on the Butte Falls highway, as being the gunman who early Wednesday morning held him up and escaped with \$39.50 in cash and six gallons of gasoline. Southern Oregon authorities had staged an intensive search for him following the holdup.

The gun duel between Pool and Officer Williams occurred on one of the rough, narrow county roads leading from the Reese creek school house to Eagle Point, and about one-half mile south of the school. The battle took place shortly after 4:00 o'clock, only three hours after Pool had stolen a 1935 Chevrolet coach owned by Charles Bateman, from its parking place opposite the Riverside market on North Riverside avenue.

In Stolen Car
Pool drove the machine to the Four Corners service station owned by W. E. Mann, and after obtaining six gallons of gas, raced away in the direction of Sams valley without paying for it. Mann immediately notified state police, and because Mann formerly owned the Chevrolet sedan and recognized it, police were certain the car was the one owned by Bateman. Officers were at once sent in chase of the car, and patrols blockaded all roads in the area.

Officer Williams, attached to the game division of the state police, was making routine patrol in the area when he formed of the search for the Chevrolet. Shortly afterwards, while driving on the road on which the gun duel occurred, he noticed a car speeding toward him from the direction of the Reese creek school. Capt. Lee Bowen quoted him as explaining: "Holding his car in the middle of the road, Officer Williams got out of the machine and motioned for the other car to stop. Capt. Bowen said Pool started battle."

The approaching machine slowed down and stopped, and Pool stepped from the car and opened fire. Williams told Captain Bowen he fired once at Pool, then ran toward the

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Ends Own Life



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After a desperate gun battle with a state policeman, William Chester Pool (above) 23-year-old ex-convict and former Butte Falls resident, killed himself by firing a bullet through his heart late Friday afternoon in the Reese creek district. He was identified as the gunman who held up the Midway service station Wednesday morning, escaping with \$39.50.

MARRY-QUIT JOB RULE RAPPED BY LEADING LADIES

Boston Maid In Last Minute Decision Becomes Symbol—New England Women Protest New Order.

BOSTON, April 30.—(AP)—A last minute "yes" sped a New England maiden and her eager swain to the altar tonight for a marriage that promised to rival the fame of John Alden's match with Priscilla. She made up her mind within a few hours of the midnight deadline set by her employer, a Boston utility man, in a rule which said "Girls who marry on or after May 1 must quit their jobs."

Her name was Miss Florence Rudolph and the man she accepted was Harry C. McKenny. The best wishes of thousands of American women were with her, for unknowingly she had become the symbol of the cause of the working girl.

She was the fourth Boston maiden in a week to resort to a hasty wedding to escape loss of employment, and her job-holding sisters across the land were shouting: "It isn't fair."

"To this angry chorus, the new bride represented the goal of countless other girl employees who saw their chances of happy marriage barred by a growing movement against working wives, a movement which centers in several spots in New England but extends throughout the country.

Congresswomen, social workers, feminist leaders and a throng of just plain employees in all phases of industry and professions added their voices to the hubbub. The women, it may be said, were up in arms.

From Dallas, Texas, came the voice of Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, chosen this week as "The American Mother of 1938." She said: "The right to work is a prime factor in the pursuit of happiness guaranteed us under the constitution."

WEALTHY BRITON OUT \$150,000 IN 'STUD' GAME, SUES

Halts Payments On Checks After Record Poker Game In Los Angeles—Trickery Claimed.

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—(AP)—The game advanced to where there was \$340,000 in checks and IOUs in the pot, one of the largest reported in these parts. It was stud poker and three of the five players dropped out. When all bets were finished and the hole cards turned up, one player had two pairs, kings over jacks, and the other had three sevens.

Harry T. Clifton, scion of a wealthy English family and a visitor here, told Dist. Atty. Byron Pitts today, after obtaining a temporary court order halting payment on his checks for \$150,000, that he had two pairs. Lew Brice, former song and dance man and brother of Panny Brice, the comedienne, held the three sevens, he said.

Clifton charged "trick and device, and misrepresentation," claiming Brice had represented himself as a wealthy man, capable of paying a similar loss, had the cards gone against him.

The other players, Clifton said in his statement, were Tommy Gulman, brother of the late Texas Guinan, Jack Reynolds and George Lewis. He said that two years ago he had met Brice and Lewis, who represented himself as a millionaire, that he lost \$10,000 to them in a poker game and thought nothing of it.

Clifton said the five players played "dealer's choice" a week ago and he lost about \$10,000. Then came the big hand. He had kings back to back, Clifton said, and had bet \$50,000 up to the last card. On the fifth card he got his second jack, while Brice had only a pair of sevens showing, so he bet another \$100,000. Then Brice called he related, and turned over the third seven.

Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson granted a restraining order against a Los Angeles bank, where payment was to have been made. The \$50,000 check was on a New York bank and a \$100,000 draft was on a London bank.

Brice said Clifton had appeared a good loser and watched him pocket his checks without a whimper. State Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb recently held in effect that draw poker was legal, provided there was no house "take," but held stud poker was specifically defined in the penal code as a game of chance and therefore illegal.

DRUNKEN DRIVING AT PEAK SUNDAYS

EVANSTON, Ill., April 30.—(AP)—Scientists have caught the breath of nearly 2,000 motorists in Chicago and some of its suburbs and concluded the peak for driving after drinking was reached between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday mornings. This was announced today by Richard L. Holcomb, of the Northwestern University Traffic Safety Institute.

Cruising in a trailer equipped as a laboratory, Holcomb and his assistants, including a uniformed policeman, requested drivers to blow up specially designed balloons which were then tested for alcoholic content. The location of the equipment was changed every two hours so the sampling would represent not only changes in experience from day to day and hour to hour, but also from one type of location to another.

King Zog Of Albania Takes A Queen



King Zog and the new Queen Geradine of Albania are shown in Tirana as, in a markedly simple ceremony, the Albanian monarch made the American-Hungarian Countess Geradine Apolloni his bride and queen. At left, aptly symbolizing Zog's close relationship with fascist Italy, is Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister. This picture was flown from Tirana to Rome; telephoned from Rome to London and thence radioed to New York.

CONGRESS SHIES AT CONTROVERSY, DESIRES TO QUIT

Lend-Spend Program Only Interest—Wage-Hour Law Vote Held Unlikely This Session.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—Congress' aversion to doing much about anti-trust or other controversial matters at this session became manifest increasingly today and administration leaders concentrated on whipping President Roosevelt's lend-lease program into shape for an early vote.

Informed legislators said the primary concern of most members was to complete action on still pending phases of the \$4,512,000,000 lend-lease program, clean up the tax revision bill and a few other measures and get back home to their political fence-mending.

Talk of adjournment May 15 and June 15 raised an obstacle to action this year on the abolition of bank holding companies, a field in which the president asked prompt legislation in his monopoly message yesterday.

But legislators generally agreed there was a good chance of funds being voted, as Mr. Roosevelt requested, for an investigation of the "concentration of economic control."

Many members expressed belief the adjournment urge precluded any chance of forcing a vote this session on the beleaguered wage-hour bill, for which the house rules committee refused legislative right-of-way yesterday. Proponents of the measure went ahead, however, with arrangements to circulate a petition to force the bill to the floor. To be successful, the petition must be signed by 218 members.

HITLER VISIT TO IL DUCE CLAIMS EUROPE INTEREST

Czechs Clamp Down On May Day Parades—Soviet Issues Call To Workers—Europe Tense.

(By the Associated Press)
PRAHA—Explosive Czechoslovakia, troubled by autonomy demands of her German citizens, took extensive precautions against possible disorders in Sundays May day celebrations. Government clamped down on political demonstrators and at the same time took advantage of occasion for friendly gesture toward Germany by sending May day greetings to Adolf Hitler.

LONDON—European attention focused on Rome where Hitler goes next week to visit Mussolini ostensibly to strengthen Rome-Berlin axis. The further also reported going after outright military alliance with Italy in view of newly-sharpened Anglo-French front to preserve peace in Europe.

BERLIN—Hitler proclaimed amnesty for Nazis charged with offenses against party rules prior to April 10 and worked on two May day speeches to be delivered before a children's gathering and a labor rally.

MOSCOW—Communist International issued May day manifesto calling on socialist and trade union internationals to form united workers' front against Japanese, German and Italian aggression. Hundreds of thousands massed for military display in Red square May day celebration.

PARIS—French soldiers, traditionally kept in barracks to guard against May day riots, given usual Sunday leaves in anticipation of quiet celebrations.

SOCIALIST CHIEF DENIED RIGHT TO TALK IN JERSEY

Thomas Claims He Was 'Kidnaped' And Forced To Leave By Jersey City Police Before Speech.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 30.—(AP)—Norman Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist party, returned to Journal Square tonight from where he was seized earlier by police as he attempted to make a speech and charged he was "kidnaped by officials."

"I was not arrested but kidnaped by officials, some in uniform and some not," Thomas said in a statement. "It was forcibly put on a ferry boat for New York as were others not even guilty of the offense of coming to Jersey City to make a speech. I have every intention of taking whatever legal action is possible against Mayor Frank Hague and his grand fascist administration."

A crowd of 300 milling about a local newspaper office where Thomas made his statement and shouted loudly "we want Thomas. We want Thomas."

Thomas left the building with his wife and his brother, Dr. Svann Thomas, and police escorted them to a Hudson tube station. Police guarded all entrances to the station until the Thomas group had boarded a train.

Thomas charged "an officer hit my wife in the jaw while I was being removed from my automobile."

EMPLOYERS CLOSE PORT OF TACOMA IN LABOR DISPUTE

Stevadores Failure To Pass Picket Lines Brings Deadlock In CIO-AFL Rumpus.

TACOMA, Wash., April 30.—(AP)—The port of Tacoma, an industry involving \$131,000,000 worth of goods annually, was deserted tonight, closed tight by orders of waterfront employers.

The employers acted at 8 a. m., today, after longshoremen for two weeks had declined to pass a sailor's union of the Pacific picket line to load the Shepard Line freighter Timber Rush. For 12 days, the employers had placed two calls daily for stevedore gangs to work cargo waiting on the dock for the ship. Each day, the gangs answered the call, then turned back to their hiring hall when confronted by the pickets.

A final call this morning resulting in exactly the same procedure; and immediately afterwards, the employers made good a threat to close the port. In reality, the actual closing had virtually no effect, since every ship except the Timber Rush had sailed before the deadline, leaving the 600 longshoremen and some 1,000 other workers with nothing to do even had the port remained open. Normally, about 25 ships a week leave the port; but more than half that number sailed in the 24 hours before the deadline. Even the British freighter Hartbridge sailed for Seattle, although less than half completed.

Tonight, longshoremen and employers alike waited for some move from the opposing side—the longshoremen clinging stubbornly to their non-union passing the picket line would be dangerous; and the employers demanding the union recognize an arbitrator's decision that refused to load the ship was a violation of the stevedore contract.

The situation was complicated for Tacoma by the fact longshoremen here have maintained AFL affiliation, even though most of the other Pacific coast locals joined the CIO a year ago. The sailors union of the Pacific, although nominally independent, is friendly with the AFL, but in ports with CIO longshoremen, the stevedores have disregarded the sailors union pickets, who blocked several Shepard ships after the union claimed violation of a working agreement.

There was no indication tonight of any break in the deadlock, although several possibilities have been mentioned.

SEEKS 5 MILLION IN ASSAULT SUIT

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—(UP)—A suit for \$5,000,000 damages, the largest ever asked in a Hollywood assault case, was filed here today by Mary Hinkle Spahn, pretty 21-year-old actress, who said she was once known as the "sweetheart of the Republican party."

Miss Spahn charged she was assaulted by Milton Beecher, 32, a Hollywood film director, who, she said, lured her to an apartment "for a movie voice test."

She was named as co-defendants the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, for whom Beecher is a music director, and 50 "John Does," on the theory there was a joint responsibility because of the "film test" angle.

Two years ago, she said, she sang before a group of senators and congressmen in Washington. She has appeared, she said, in "The Great Ziegfeld," "Ah Wilderness" and "Damsel in Distress."

HIGHWAY ACTION URGED BY BOARD

PORTLAND, April 30.—(AP)—Immediate congressional action on the Cartwright bill, containing federal highway aid authorization for 1940-41 and now stranded in the house rules committee, was urged yesterday by the highway commission.

The commission sent telegrams to members of the Oregon delegation declaring 1940 construction projects would be jeopardized unless budgets were arranged the previous year and the amount of federal aid to be received determined before the 1939 session of the legislature.

The commission agreed to accept from Multnomah county the Vista House at Crown Point on the Columbia River highway, as a state park.

LA FOLLETTE PLAN TOLD TO IOWANS

GEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, April 30.—(AP)—Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin tonight laid his proposal for a new national Progressive party before Farmer-Laborites and Progressives of Iowa and surrounding states at a huge rally here.

He made no direct reference to a proposed coalition of the two latter groups. Leaders of the groups, however, urged Midwest farm and labor elements to support La Follette's cause. They included Representative Harold L. Peterson, St. Paul, Minn.; Howard Williams, Minnesota Farm-Laborite organizer, and Wallace M. Short, Farm-Laborite candidate for governor of Iowa.

La Follette told a crowd of 850 that the cure for government ailments is to reduce them to "fundamentals" instead of dwelling in realms of theories.

FAIR AND SHOWERY WEEKLY OUTLOOK

Weather forecast, Sunday, May 1: Northern California: Sunday fair with rising temperature in interior; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Oregon: Generally cloudy Sunday; unsettled with lower temperature in interior Sunday; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

The outlook for the period May 2 to 7 for far western states is: Fair in California and the plateau region and occasionally unsettled with showers in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho; moderate temperature.

BULLETIN

Night Game
Score: R H E
Sacramento 4 9 2
Seattle 0 5 1
Walker and Frank's Picket, Seventh (8) and Spindel.

LEEDS, Eng., April 30.—(AP)—Frank Pennink, 25-year-old golfer from Kent, won the English amateur championship for the second time in as many years. He defeated S. E. Banks, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final round.

W. S. C. Blanked
CORVALLIS, April 30.—(AP)—Oregon State's northern division tennis champions blanked Washington State, 7 to 0, yesterday, winning straight sets in all matches with the exception of one singles game, which went three sets.

DECREASE NOTED PORTLAND TRADE

PORTLAND, April 30.—(AP)—A decrease of four percent in sales of the past week compared to a year ago was noted today by Dun's Review in a survey of trade conditions here. Collections were slow.

A survey of the apartment house business showed vacancies of only eight percent, slightly higher than a year ago, but rentals were described as stable and higher than a year ago. Business vacancies were virtually unchanged from a year ago and rentals held firm.

AMERICANS TIRED AND WON'T THINK

PRINCETON, N. J., April 30.—(UP)—The trouble with the American people is that they are tired of thinking for themselves, John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, said tonight in a speech to the intercollegiate Republican clubs conference here.

Speaking of the Republican party, Hamilton said there is a need for unity of purpose among Republicans. "If you gain something of permanence you must do it as a party member and not as an independent," he said.

A minority of the Republican party should give constructive criticism, he added.

GRAND JURY HITS FORTIFIED WINE

PORTLAND, April 30.—(AP)—The Multnomah county grand jury, in a final report filed today, recommended legislation to make the Oregon liquor control commission sole distributor of fortified wine.

"It is apparent... that no alcoholic beverage has a more detrimental moral, mental and physical effect on the drinker," the jury reported. Under the present act, the beverage is distributed by wholesalers and distributors and bottled here.

The grand jury said it felt that "this distribution is frequently made without proper selection of licensees."

The report said sales of fortified wine had jumped from 60,000 gallons in 1934, when distributed by the liquor commission, to 2,284,784 gallons in 1937.