

The Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy to night and Friday, little change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 85
 Lowest this morning 55

Try Again
 Most people find WANT ADS in this newspaper a good investment. If an Adv. fails to produce it is likely due to not giving proper thought to preparation of your copy. Why not try again?

JAPAN RAVAGED BY STORMS, QUAKES

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
 Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
 ANDREW JACKSON GHOSTS NEW DEAL'S BUSINESS WAR
 HIS 1832 FIGHT AGAINST BIG INDUSTRY IS MODEL
 HIS BIOGRAPHY CALLED "BIBLE OF WHITE HOUSE"
 "OLD HICKORY" HAD DUPLICATE OF CORCORAN

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The ghost of Andrew Jackson—a tough, irritable old warrior if ever there was one—can hardly feel at home in modern Washington. The White House portrait and the apollis system are about the only remaining monuments of the Jacksonian era. Yes it is an odd fact that Old Hickory's ghost is an occasional White House visitor in this year of rather doubtful grace, 1938.

To be sure, Old Hickory walks in a special aspect—not as the hero of New Orleans, or the deady determined foe of government debt, but as the conqueror of the distinguished Mr. Nicholas Biddle and his Bank of the United States. As the general of a successful campaign against the big business of 1832, he is consulted on the tactics of his present successor's war with the business men.

The president, who sees in Jackson another people's politician, has always held him in high esteem. It's really significant that in these last months of most violent conflict with business, the White House circle's interest in Jackson has increased immensely. It has even had tangible results, among others the anti-monopoly investigation, for which Jackson's crusade against the bank and Justice Brandeis' quarrel with big business were the twin inspirations. Jackson's message rebelling the bank's charter was the actual model for the famous "sixty minutes" speeches and subsequent orations, as well as for the president's message on monopoly.

Still more important is the constant recollection that Jackson fought his fight without giving an inch. Whenever the cry of "compromise" or "recovery before reform" has been raised, the president and his advisers have drawn conclusions from Jackson's example. "Marquis James" biography of Jackson is the Bible of the White House, as one presidential triumph crony put it. And Jackson's triumphs were often met in the preliminary discussions of the president's recent fiscal chat, in which he so firmly announced his

(Continued on Page Twelve)

44-HOUR WORK LIMIT ILLEGAL, SAYS COURT

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's new law limiting male workers to a maximum work week of 44 hours was declared unconstitutional today by the state supreme court.

The court affirmed the decision of the Dauphin county (Harrisburg) court which some months ago held invalid the act, passed by the 1937 legislature, and granted a permanent injunction staying its enforcement.

The law never went into effect. As soon as the act was signed by Governor George H. Earle, who said 44 hours was "long enough for any one to work," more than 700 firms joined in attacking it.

SPANISH WAR VETS ASK PENSION HIKE

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—About 10,000 veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection and the China relief expedition have applied for the pension increases provided by the last session of congress.

The veterans administration expects about 16,000 more applications. The agency now is reviewing the cases submitted, and payments will begin as soon as they are approved.

Officials estimated today that the additional income from these 25,738 old soldiers will receive \$5,738,200 additional, which, in general, provide \$50 a month to 65-year old veterans who formerly received only \$30.

PORTLAND, June 30.—(AP)—The Rev. Edward P. Murphy, 75, first president of the University of Portland, died here today. The priest, a native of Ireland, had been chaplain of the Jeanne D'Arc home.

Side Glances
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Frank Rogers attempting to explain the intricate mechanism of the new traffic device, his technical discussion falling on incoherent ears.

Jack Bierma proudly displaying to another baseball fan his marred and oft-broken fingers, happy reminders of his youthful activity in the national pastime.

Roy Lee being jostled by Jim Collins on his way to work.

Orchardist Ward Spatz declaring he'd better off in the newspaper business after being told by a newspaperman how to run an orchard.

The Cubs gals wandering who left two nets loaded with cherries for them.

TYPHOON HOWLS TOWARD ISLANDS WITH ADDED WOE

100 Dead, 297,379 Houses Destroyed — Heaviest Downpour in 60 Years Hits Tokyo; City Isolated

TOKYO, June 30.—(AP)—A typhoon howled toward Japan's islands today in the wake of two days of horror in which at least 100 persons were killed and 200 others were missing.

Tokyo was virtually isolated by the heaviest deluge of rain in Japan's recorded history and by an earthquake which leveled homes and disrupted rail and wire communications.

The central meteorological institute warned all cities in southern Japan to be prepared for the tropical hurricane blowing northward across the China sea.

It said the winds would strike late this afternoon unless they were deflected. Most liners and larger freighters remained tied at their docks in Yokohama.

May Pass Islands.

Meteorologists reported the typhoon was approaching the eastern coast of Japan, but said they believed it would pass the islands.

A police survey showed a total of 297,379 houses destroyed or damaged throughout the nation and 104 bridges down.

Related reports from the north indicated there had been a second earthquake of a nation-wide total of at least 177 landshakes.

Most of the deaths were in Tokyo and Yokohama. In both cities landslides crumpled homes. A railroad tunnel collapsed near Tokyo and a main line road bed was washed away. Many rivers burst their banks, imperiling other homes beneath undermined cliffs.

More than 12 inches of rain fell, flooding 150,000 homes in Tokyo alone. The rain, greatest in 60 years, had slackened early this afternoon, but racking winds were growing steadily.

Rifters still were high and police forcibly removed families from lowland homes and areas endangered by further landslides, the cause of most of the casualties. Earth, already soaked by the torrential rains, slipped in many places after the quakes.

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Veterans in Last Bivouac Hobble Gettysburg Paths

By PAUL MARTIN

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 30.—(AP)—Two thousand aged Civil war veterans, tenting for the last time on the old camp ground, turned back the pages of the nation's history 75 years today to the stirring events of the great conflict between the north and the south.

Across the same dusty Pennsylvania road that once divided the armies, the remnants of two mighty armies faced each other again as they did four score years ago in the battle that marked the turning point of the war in which many of them fought.

But it was not as the boys in blue and the striplings in gray that the old soldiers met—on this 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg—but as comrades, with regard for blue or gray, without need for stars and stripes, or stars and bars.

They hobbled together over the battlefield which once had been dampened by the blood of 41,000 battle comrades, and they pointed

Montague in Another Debut



John Montague, the ex-mystery man of golf who has been idle since he tried to perform before an unruly New York mob several months ago, made another debut as an exhibition golfer in Reno, Nev., pairing with George Von Elm and shooting the worst score of a foursome, a 77.

MINE CLAIM HOLDERS MUST FILE EXEMPTION BEFORE NOON FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The general land office warned small mining claim holders in the public land states and Alaska today they had only until tomorrow noon, to claim exemption from the annual assessment work requirement of federal mining laws.

E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton, presiding in the absence of Chairman Henry F. Cabell, said the signs would tend to defeat safety aims and would be inconsistent with a policy of prohibiting other types of claims along the rights-of-way. The commission recommended placing the plaques in various city limits.

The capitol reconstruction committee announced the Oregon contracting company offered a low bid of \$17,738 for paving Summer street, near the new statehouse.

The low bids on highway projects included:

- Klamath county: 10.17 miles surfacing and filling Bly Mountain-Beatty section of the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, McNutt Bros. Estimate, \$105,440.

Other action included acceptance of PWA grants for the erection of maintenance headquarters at Klamath Falls.

LANGER CONCEDES NYE NOMINATION

FARGO, N. D., June 30.—(AP)—Gov. William Langer today conceded the Republican nomination for the senate in North Dakota to Gerald P. Nye. The governor took this action when with only 114 of the state's 2,250 precincts missing the count stood: Nye, 87,794; Langer, 81,488.

At the same time Nye said he had informed Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the senate campaign funds committee that it would be necessary to investigate absentee ballots in only a few North Dakota counties. Sheppard had planned, in response to Nye's request yesterday to question all county auditors. Nye also told Sheppard he had information of "several repeat voters" in one community.

ICKES DOUBTS LEGALITY POWER LINE EXPENSE

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—Administrator Ickes said today he was uncertain whether PWA could legally provide \$21,357,725 for power line construction at Bonneville dam on the Columbia river.

J. D. Ross, Bonneville power administrator, had asked that amount in the hope of speeding up distribution of the power soon to be generated at the Bonneville plant.

Refuses PWA Job.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The public works administration said today R. A. Hart of Salt Lake City had refused an offer to be its chief engineer in region 6, comprising the far western states. Hart, formerly PWA administrator for Utah, was offered the position under the PWA's new regional setup.

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THREE NATIONS IN AGREEMENT UPON BATTLESHIP SIZE

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—An agreement among the United States, Britain and France setting the limits on battleships at 45,000 tons with 16-inch guns was announced in the house of commons today.

The agreement, announced by Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, was a sequel to the decision of the three powers to abandon the 35,000-ton limit of the London naval treaty of 1936.

This was made public March 31 in accordance with the escalator clause of the treaty, invoked by the signatories because of reports that Japan was building mammoth men-of-war.

Cooper indicated that the 45,000-ton limit was higher than Britain wanted to build up to, "but that is the lowest figure on which agreement could be reached," he said.

Cooper announced that Britain's two new battleships to be laid down in the 1938 program would not exceed 40,000 tons and would carry 16-inch guns.

Britain, he said, has asked other European powers to keep their capital ships under 40,000 tons.

France, in the March 31 announcement, decided to "escalate," said she would not go above 35,000 tons unless another continental European nation did so.

The 16-inch limit for guns is the same as that of the London treaty. An effort to keep it to 14 inches failed because Japan would not agree.

The United States is considered the protagonist of the 45,000-ton battleship, but it was believed here that Washington would not build vessels that large immediately.

ROOSEVELT SEES FUTURE ACCLAIM FOR HIS OUTLAYS

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, gazing into the future today, predicted that history would say his "long-range budget" had been balanced.

This calculation, the president declared, would be based on "survival values for our population and for our democratic way of living, balanced against what we have paid for them." In addition to the usual items on government income and outgo.

Cites Other Countries.

Addressing the teachers who comprise the National Education Association, Mr. Roosevelt also:

- (1)—Spoke of countries where libraries have been burned, learned people exiled, universities dispersed and books and literature destroyed as having turned back "the clock of civilization." He did so without naming any country.
- (2)—Admonished this country to keep bright the fires of freedom and civil liberties, to redouble efforts to maintain a free press and to provide a safe place for eternal truths.
- (3)—Declared for state and local control of schools and their curricula, with the federal government supplementing only the resources of the poorer communities.
- (4)—Predicted that "the ultimate victory of tomorrow is with democracy and through democracy with education, for no people can be kept eternally ignorant or externally enslaved."

Second Talk of Day.

The president's speech to the teachers was his second at the New York world's fair ground this afternoon. His first address was at the laying of the cornerstone of the fair's federal building.

After that he drove across the fair grounds to the education building, where his wife, a one-time teacher, introduced him.

The budget balancing remark was prefaced with a declaration that "the only real capital of a nation is its natural resources and its human beings."

"If we skimp on that capital, if we exhaust our natural resources and weaken the capacity of our human beings, then we shall go the way of all weak nations," said the president, adding that judged by history's test "I venture to say that the long-range budget of the present administration of our government has been in the black and not in the red."

Discussing federal education aid, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "no one wants the federal government to

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"All of us, affairs, of course," he said, "that the affairs of many parts of the world are, to put it politely, somewhat distraught. Such a condition necessarily accompanies wars and rumors of wars."

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"In a larger sense, however," he added, "we cannot remain uncon-

cerned, especially because it is our fortune to enjoy friendship and good relations with all nations."

With that in view, Mr. Roosevelt urged extension of the western hemisphere spirit to the rest of the world.

"The policy of the good neighbor," he declared, "is, as we know it, not limited to those problems of international relations which may result in war."

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Called



The 280-page survey of the American Legion, written by Prof. William Gellermann (above) of Northwestern university, which termed the veterans' organization "fascist" and "unpatriotic," was today termed by the Legion's headquarters as "the puny product of a small mind." (A. P. Photo.)

TOWNSEND TO AID OKLAHOMA SOLON

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 30.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, gray-haired proponent of the old-age pension movement, arrived here today to aid Senator Elmer Thomas in his campaign for re-nomination.

In a statewide radio address tonight, Townsend will urge support for Thomas, who is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Governor E. W. Marland and Rep. Gomer Smith. Smith was at one time national Townsend vice-president but broke with Townsend.

Townsend predicted victory for his organization in Oregon, Washington, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New England states in the forth-coming elections, not to mention his own state of California.

Count Off To Face Barbara's Summons

PARIS, France, June 30.—(AP)—Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow left Paris tonight by train for London, where it is understood he would appear in court to answer the summons of his wife, the former Barbara Hutton.

The count traveled alone. He appeared at the railroad station with his attorney, the only person to bid him goodbye. Both refused to make a statement about the case.

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"All of us, affairs, of course," he said, "that the affairs of many parts of the world are, to put it politely, somewhat distraught. Such a condition necessarily accompanies wars and rumors of wars."

The chief executive noted that "we in this hemisphere are happily removed, in large measure, from fear and from the controversies which breed it."

"In a larger sense, however," he added, "we cannot remain uncon-

CRITIC OF LEGION IS ANSWERED BY VETERANS' CHIEF

'Abortive Attempt to Sabotage Legion,' Is Termed 'Puny Product of Small Mind' at NEA Meet

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP)—Daniel Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, today described criticism of the Legion by Prof. William Gellermann as "the puny product of a small mind."

The Legion head, permitted to speak at the closing representative assembly of the National Education Association convention, denied he had been "gagged" at last night's meeting of the teachers in Madison Square Garden, and said the Legion wished to continue its harmonious relations with the N.E.A.

"When this abortive attempt to sabotage the American Legion became public," he said, "I asked the Legion national headquarters to arrange with your convention that I might be allowed to address the convention on the subject.

No Time Suggested.

"At no time did I or the Legion suggest any time or place, and when it was thought better that I be heard here this morning instead of last night at Madison Square Garden, I was in thorough accord with that decision."

A resolution on cooperation with the Legion was unanimously adopted later, providing for appointment of a committee of five "to confer with the American Legion and other service organizations having constructive educational programs with the view of enlisting their support toward the enactment of laws providing for federal aid to public education."

In presenting the commander, Willard E. Givens, N.E.A. executive secretary, said the association had no connection with the Gellermann Teachers' college, Columbia university, and charged that the Legion attempted to dominate N.E.A. activities, was "fascist" and was manipulated by a small group serving special interests.

Aide's Record Given.

Doherty said the preface of Gellermann's book, "The American Legion as an educator," gave credit for "assistance, criticism and practically sponsorship" to Prof. George S. Counts.

"I have here a copy of the Connecticut Teacher, a publication dated

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

SEATTLE SISTER HEADS PHI BETA

DEL MONTE, Cal., June 30.—(AP)—Mrs. William Dehn of Seattle was re-elected president of Gamma Phi Beta today at the closing session of the sorority's international convention. Mrs. G. M. Simonson, Berkeley, was named vice president.

The next convention of the organization was tentatively set for 1940 in Atlanta, Ga.

A questionnaire of delegates disclosed that a successful marriage still ranks as the ultimate goal of most college coeds.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 30.—(AP)—Mrs. T. Dayton Davis of Seattle, Wash., today was elected president at the 80th anniversary convention of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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BASEBALL

American	R. H. E.
Washington	1 6 1
Boston	11 16 0
Deshong and R. Ferrell; Giuliani; Bagby and Desautels.	
National	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	1 4 0
New York	7 7 0
Rosa, Williams; Foster and Hayes; Ruffing and Dickey.	
National	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	1 3 1
Pittsburgh	3 12 1
Walters and Lombardi; Stanton and Todd.	
National	R. H. E.
Boston	0 1 3
Brooklyn	5 10 1
Turner and Mueller; Mungo and Phelps.	
National	R. H. E.
New York	14 19 0
Philadelphia	1 7 0
Castellani and Danning; Passafium, Smith, Hallahan and Atwood, Clark.	