

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday.
 Temperature:
 Highest Yesterday 92
 Lowest this morning 56

Don't Forget
 Here it is Friday again. That means it is time to prepare that Classified Ad. for the Sunday morning edition. Most people spend more time reading Sunday than any other day. . . . Don't forget.

CLIPPER MISSING WITH 15 ON BOARD

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
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STATE DEPARTMENT WINS ROUND WITH FASCISTS
DEAL WOULD HAVE GIVEN GERMAN HAITIAN EDGE
C. S. EXPORT-IMPORT BANK HELPS AMERICAN FIRM
INDIRECT TREASURY LOAN FINANCES PUBLIC WORKS

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The struggle against fascist penetration in Central and South America is becoming increasingly exciting. The stakes are huge, for, if the fascists win, Nazi Germany will be the predominant influence in many nations to the southward. American resources are small and poorly mobilized. So it is heartening to be able to report that the state department has just won a handsome victory.

An assault on Haiti was prepared some months ago by German financial interests, the devious with the guidance of the devoted Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. The rich, dark island in the Caribbean, at the very back door of the United States, was ready to succumb. Had the German assault been successful, Haiti would have become an economic province of Berlin.

The story of how the department beat the Germans in Haiti is something of a romance of international finance. To understand it, you must first understand the American status in Haiti.

Haitian finances have been under American control since 1915, when the Haitian government defaulted on its foreign bonds. The control is exercised through a fiscal representative, nominated by the President of the United States and appointed by the president of Haiti. The present fiscal representative is Sidney de la Rue, who makes a profession of supervising the finances of black republics, having managed those of Liberia before he went to Haiti. He is Mr. de la Rue's job is to see that Haitian customs receipts are used to pay off foreign bondholders, and he also has the power to veto any new Haitian bond issues.

All went well in Haiti until the American depression crippled the Haitian export trade, and consequently the Haitian economy. Serious unrest began about two years ago. Looking to the example of the New Deal, the Haitian government thought longly of spending a year ago the unrest had reached a point where the stability of the government was threatened. A \$5,000,000 public works program was decided on and Mr. de la Rue was asked to find the money and approve the bond issue.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

14 NAVY VESSELS TAKE UP SEARCH IN MANILA ZONE
Big Plane 565 Miles From Manila When Last Heard From — Ability to Float Holds Hope of Rescue

MANILA, P. I., July 30.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Fourteen navy vessels steamed out of Manila today to join the army transport Meigs in a search of the Pacific ocean for the 4450,000 Hawaii Clipper, which vanished last night with 15 men on board on a flight from Guam to Manila.

The Meigs was the first craft to reach the area in which the giant flying boat apparently was forced down. The transport reported it was engaged in a search through the darkness and was making a zig-zag course, employing powerful searchlights to sweep the sea.

Pan American officials said the Meigs had made no report to its station here since radioing its arrival in the area, and none was expected until after dawn (noon PST) in the far eastern waters.

Nearing Manila.

The Clipper was only 565 miles from Manila on its 1880-mile flight when its radio flashed its final message at 8:09 p. m., yesterday. The operator reported rain and a 19-knot headwind.

Despite the fate of the missing Clipper with its six passengers and nine crew members, Pan American officials said the Philippine Clipper would leave Honolulu this afternoon for the mainland, and the China Clipper would take off about 3 p. m. from its Alameda, Calif., base for Hawaii and the Orient.

Flying conditions and visibility had been generally good, but the plane had flown through scattered showers.

No reason was advanced as to why the plane might have been forced down, but it was pointed out that if she made a safe landing she could float on the Pacific ocean as well as any boat.

The navy tender Penguin was sent from Guam carrying an Pan American radioman and an Pan American mechanic. She was expected to reach the scene Monday.

Planes to Search

Seven army planes were ordered to take off from Cavite on Manila bay at dawn Saturday for Legaspi, at the southwestern tip of Luzon island and closest airport to the plane.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Texans Nominate Hillbilly



W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth, Texas, flour merchant, happily holds hundreds of tributes mailed by his supporters after he successfully won the Texas Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Tom F. Hunter, defeated candidate, has wired congratulations and offered his services to O'Daniel. Note the hillbilly campaign slogan on O'Daniel's shirt: "Pappy Pass the Biscuits."

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His declaration was uttered as the fascist regime of Italy was pushing a vigorous campaign in favor of its recently promulgated doctrine of race—that the Italian people are Aryan and "Jews do not belong to the Italian race."

Greek Revolt Short

Discord, meanwhile, spread far corners of the earth. In Greece, a revolt on the island of Crete against Gen. John Metaxas, dictator of Greece quickly was crushed. British troops fired on rioting Burmese Buddhists and Indian Moslems in Rangoon, Burma, where 47 died in four days of fighting.

The British house of commons recessed until November 1 on a note of honor over the failure of a British destroyer to defend a British merchantman sunk by Spanish war-torn Spain.

In Spain, insurgents reported they had released Hoodwaters of mountain streams to break the communications of government armies. Dams in the Ebro river and its tributaries were opened above the government forces, reported advancing on two sides of Gaudes, insurgent headquarters city, in the fifth day of their surprise offensive on the Catalan front.

Devy Success

Insurgents declared a nine-foot wall of water had swept away the government's bridges. The government, however, declared the stroke had failed to raise the Ebro effectively.

Government observers said their line, on a circular front extending 15 miles, reached from north of Villa Alba de Los Arcos, five miles from Gaudes, through the eastern outskirts of Gaudes to Bot, an insurgent communications junction 12 miles to the south.

Japan's forces, pressing slowly toward Hankow, China's provisional capital, from about 110 miles down the Yangtze river, struck today primarily through the air.

Japanese airmen were reported to have bombed Kiukiang and Nanchang in the Yangtze zone. Chinese reports said hundreds of noncombatants were killed.

Jap Lines Severed

A Chinese counter-offensive was said to have severed Japanese lines south of captured Kiukiang, 135 miles down river from Hankow, while "further Chinese air attacks on Japanese warships" near Kiukiang "damaged seven more." Japanese said a hospital ship was struck but made no mention of damage.

A spark from the Spanish civil war brought laborite fire in the house of commons when the British government disclosed the destroyer Hero stood by without retaliating when a Spanish insurgent warplane sank the British steamer Delwyn Wednesday in the British-operated port of Gandia, Spain.

Answering bitter laborite protests, Col. John Llewellyn, civil lord of the admiralty, declared the Hero complied with the government's policy—"Full protection to British ships outside territorial waters and not . . . within territorial waters."

PONTIFF APPEALS FOR TOLERANCE IN RANCOROUS WORLD

By the Associated Press

An appeal by Pope Pius XI for tolerance fell today on a world torn with dissension and strife.

The pope was reported to have told students of the College of the Propagation of the Faith that radicalism and exaggerated nationalism raise "barriers between men and men."

His declaration was uttered as the fascist regime of Italy was pushing a vigorous campaign in favor of its recently promulgated doctrine of race—that the Italian people are Aryan and "Jews do not belong to the Italian race."

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FORD FIRM HELD IN VIOLATION OF WAGNER MEASURE

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—A labor board trial examiner ruled today that the Ford Motor company had violated the Wagner labor act by "spying" and discrimination at its Buffalo, N. Y., assembly plant.

The examiner, Francis M. Shea, recommended the company rehire 50 CIO unionists and cease "interfering" with union activities.

Shea, listing eight methods of alleged violation of the law, said the company's service men had spied on union meetings and on men at work. At the same time, he added, it "disseminated propaganda" to discourage membership in the United Automobile Workers of America.

12-Day Hearing

The findings were based on a 12-day hearing in Buffalo last winter on charges of unfair labor practice brought by the union.

Shea held that 17 men were discharged for union activity and 33 others were not reemployed after a layoff because of other union membership. He dismissed discrimination charges with respect to 12 other workers.

Among the findings of unfair practices, his report listed the participation by Ford service men in discharges, which the examiner said was an unusual procedure. The service men correspond to company policy. They took charge of men notified of dismissal and led them from the plant, testimony brought out.

Tore Down Banner

Shea ruled the company was responsible for the tearing down of a union banner opposite the factory by "eight or nine men who came from the direction of the plant."

He criticized distribution of literature which had been held to be anti-union in previous NLRB actions against Ford at Dearborn, Mich., St. Louis, and Somerville, Mass.

The Ford almanac and the reprint of a newspaper article purporting to give Henry Ford's views on labor, Shea said, were distributed to Buffalo Ford workers as a "deliberate effort" to interfere with labor organization activities.

The company was given 10 days to comply with Shea's recommendations. Meanwhile, however, it may file exceptions to his report and request oral arguments before the board.

BASEBALL

American	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	2 8 2
Detroit	9 7 7
Williams, Potter and Brucker;	
Auker and Tebbets.	
New York	4 10 3
Chicago	8 9 3
Gomez and Dickey; Lee and Sewell.	
Washington	4 8 1
Cleveland	12 15 0
Hogsett, Kelley and H. Ferrell, Gulliant; Allen and Pytlak.	
National	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	4 7 0
New York	5 15 0
Yankee; Meer, Schott and Lombardi; Herahberger; Gumbert, Brown, Coffman and Mancuso.	
(12 Innings)	R. H. E.
Chicago	4 10 2
Philadelphia	5 15 1
Lee, Root, French and Hartnett;	
Murphy, Sivas, Clark and Atwood.	
Davis.	
Pittsburgh	7 13 0
Brooklyn	6 10 2
Brandt, M. Brown, Bowman, Swift and Todd; Hamlin, Pressnell and Campbell.	
St. Louis	1 8 2
Boston	2 6 0
Davis, McGehee and Owen; Lanning and Lopez.	

BONNEVILLE CHIEF VISIONS NATIONAL POWER NETWORKS

J. D. Ross Says Development of Device for Transmitting Direct Current Makes Hookups Feasible

SEATTLE, July 29.—(AP)—Great transcontinental power networks hooking together the nation's private and public power projects were visualized for the not far distant future by J. D. Ross, Bonneville power administrator and superintendent of Seattle's city light department.

Development of a device for transmitting direct current makes such networks feasible, he said.

He told the engineers club yesterday engineers in the east apparently are solving the problem that has been the great obstacle to transmission of direct current long distances—the necessity for an apparatus changing alternating current to direct current at the generator end of the line and back to alternating current at the receiving terminal.

Present methods of transmitting large amounts of alternating current energy were not practicable more than 300 miles, he said.

He said "the great plants of the federal government, Bonneville, Coulee, Boulder and the Tennessee Valley Authority and the million horsepower Siskiyou project of the city of Seattle are already the foundation stones in the new superpower area."

More Plants Planned

"It is to be hoped the St. Lawrence soon will be harnessed. Then there are other plants to be built on the Columbia and its tributaries to a total of 12,500,000 kilowatts, including Bonneville and Coulee."

It is said with two-thirds of the country's power produced from fuel, it is evident huge steam plants will be required. "There are two enormous lignite fields, one in Dakota and another in Texas," he said. Vast deposits of coal stretch through Pennsylvania and West Virginia. These are convenient points for our great national plants."

FIRE SITUATION EASES WITH ONLY ONE BLAZE ADDED TO RECENT LIST

One new small lightning fire was discovered this morning on the Rogue River national forest as the situation in general became the most favorable in three weeks.

All of the state fires in Jackson county and the 12 lightning blazes discovered in the national forest Wednesday afternoon and yesterday morning were under control or completely out today.

Two state fires remained out of control in Josephine county, one on Thompson creek, the other on Jackson creek.

The new fire on the Rogue national forest occurred about a mile west of the Seven Lakes basin on the Cascade summit near Alta lake. Lester Bradshaw, fire guard at Lodge Pole, and four South Fork CCC men were sent to put it out.

SALEM, July 29.—(AP)—Forest fire conditions in Oregon continued to improve today, State Forester J. W. Ferguson announced.

Ferguson declared that virtually all of the fires were under control and that several hundred men now in the Vallecitos and Smith river districts would be withdrawn within the next 24 hours.

CANNERIES OF COAST YET TO MAKE OFFER ON LOCAL BARTLETT'S

Pacific coast canneries, reported as offering \$18 per ton for Yakima valley No. 1 Bartlett's, and \$20 per ton for Sacramento River No. 1 Bartlett's, have made no offers as yet for Rogue river valley Bartlett's, according to A. B. Cordy, county horticulturist. No offer was made for No. 2 Bartlett's.

"The price is generally some place between the Yakima and Sacramento price," Cordy said. Growers here regarded the figure as too low. Something in the nature of a local price was expected to develop early next week.

Reports to local fruit interests said Yakima and California growers are retaining the price offer. The same attitude is held here by many.

The Rogue river valley crop is estimated at 2,500 cars, an increase of 250 cars over last year. County Horticulturist Cordy said there would be a good yield of No. 1 Bartlett's, of the required two and three-eighths inch diameter. Harvesting of Bartlett's is scheduled to start between August 10 and 15.

UNPAID DENTIST PULLS FILLINGS OUT OF TEETH

MIAMI, Fla., July 29.—(UP)—Police, attracted by a woman's screams, rushed today to the office of Dr. H. G. Holland, dentist, and found him pulling gold fillings out of Mrs. Blanche Bailey's teeth, while Mrs. Bailey protested violently. Dr. Holland explained that he had done \$47 worth of dental work on her and she paid him only \$25, so he was taking back \$22 worth of fillings.

ROME, July 29.—(AP)—The international institute of agriculture today estimated the 1938 European wheat crop, exclusive of Soviet Russia, at 45,500,000 metric tons. This is equivalent to 1,555,300,000 bushels.

INDICT MEDIC ON NARCOTICS COUNT

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—United States Attorney Carl Donogh said today that the federal grand jury had indicted Dr. J. W. Huff, long-time Baker physician, on 12 counts of alleged violation of the Harrison narcotics law.

U. S. Marshal Jack Summerville said Deputy Al Price had left here last night to arrest Huff, whose bond was set at \$3,000.

Donogh said no date for a plea had been set, but that Huff probably would be arraigned here next week.

The indictment charged that Huff prescribed narcotics not in the course of his professional practice or in good faith and the indictment named as the recipient of the narcotics, John L. Grier, alias Ed Anderson. It alleged that prescriptions totaled 850 half grams extending over a year.

HELENA WILL EXPEND \$400,000 ON AIRPORT

HELENA, Mont., July 29.—(UP)—Work on a \$400,000 municipal airport improvement project was started today when City Engineer Oscar Baarson announced a Works Progress administration allocation of \$20,000 had been made.

It is expected two or three years will be required for completion of the project, which involves grading and surfacing of three runways.

The first stage appearance of Will Rogers was at Keith's Union Square theater in New York City in 1905.

CLIPPER PASSENGER AIR RESERVE CHIEF

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Maj. Howard C. French, who boarded the Hawaiian Clipper at Alameda for Hongkong, was the senior air reserve officer in this area.

The major, a nationally known aviation authority, was state aeronautics inspector under the late Gov. Julius Meier and vice-president of the Aero club of Oregon.

He left Washington State college to enter the army during the Mexican border uprising. He was shot down twice while with the 20th squadron in the World war and received the Croix de Guerre from the French government.

Wages in cotton mills in the early part of the 19th century were under \$4 a week for women and usually over \$5 a week for men.

RUSSIANS REPULSE JAPANESE MARCH ON FRONTIER HILL

MOSCOW, July 29.—(AP)—Soviet border troops today repulsed a Japanese-Manchoukuo attempt to occupy a strategic hill on what Russia declares is Soviet territory.

There were killed and wounded on both sides.

The Soviet charge d'affaires at Tokyo was instructed to lodge a vigorous protest, demand exemplary punishment of those responsible, and warn the Japanese government that Moscow holds it responsible for the consequences.

The clash was near Poletay, in the region where Japan has declared Soviet troops violated the Manchoukuo frontier July 11. The hill in question is near the junction of Siberia, Japanese-inspired Manchoukuo, and Japanese Korea.

SOLDIERS HOISTED FROM RIO GRANDE

MARFA, Tex., July 29.—(AP)—Two soldiers, hoisted by block and tackle from a narrow canyon ledge on which they were marooned five days after attempting to ride flood waters of the Rio Grande on automobile inner tubes, agreed today "another day and we'd have had to jump back in the river."

Private Clarence Hansen of Santa Fe, N. M., his feet blistered, and his endurance almost gone, remained last night at the top of the cliff to which he and Sergt. Clyde Ryberg of Minneapolis were hauled from the shelf 1,500 feet below.

400 CANS OPIUM FOUND ON VESSEL

PORTLAND, July 29.—(UP)—United States customs officers late Thursday seized 400 cans of opium, valued at between \$80,000 and \$100,000, on the Norwegian ship Grandville. Officers said it was the biggest narcotic haul here in 40 years.

The seizure was made in a routine inspection of ships entering the harbor. Fred Flak, collector of customs, said no prior tip had been received.

The cans were found buried about two feet under a quantity of burlap dunnage in the forepeak of the vessel.

Five bundles were linked together with cord, indicating that plans called for dropping the cargo overboard. A seven members of the Chinese crew of 35 were arrested and held for questioning.

ROGUE RIVER CITIZENS FAVOR WATER SYSTEM

GRANTS PASS, July 29.—(AP)—Rogue River citizens voted, 92 to 8 yesterday to authorize a \$19,000 bond issue financing construction of a new water system. Application is contemplated for a \$14,000 federal grant.

Republicans Accuse F. R. Of Misleading Statements

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(UP)—The Republican national committee today accused President Roosevelt of "misleading and unfair" statements and of executing "brazen reversals" in position in order to capitalize on changes in the political situation.

The allegations are contained in the preface of a 100-page booklet entitled "Quotations From Franklin Delano Roosevelt," which was prepared and published by the committee as ammunition for Republican candidates in the current elections. On the cover is a quip by Benjamin Franklin: "Saying and doing have quarreled and parted."

The quotations cover a wide range of topics, including a balanced budget, congress and the president, cost of government, government and business, politics in relief, pork barrel, prices, Roosevelt recovery, Roosevelt depression, agricultural planning, banking and finance, communism, fascism, the constitution and freedom of the press.

One of the shortest subjects is headed "The Pledge to the People." Occupying less than one-third of a page, it contains only the president's oath of office taken under his two inaugurations and a statement he made in a radio address on May 7, 1938, that "I am going to be honest at all times with the people of the country."

The committee insisted in its preface, however, that "many manifestly misleading or unfair statements will be found in the record." Statements are included in the booklet, it said, which show administration favor to special groups, favoritism to others, "all instilling class hatred formerly unknown in this country."

"Intellectual dishonesty permeates the entire fabric of the president's declared philosophy," the preface said.

BABS AND COUNT SIGN AGREEMENT

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—Attorneys for the Countess Barbara Hutton, five-and-ten heirless, and her estranged husband, Count Count Hauwulf-Reventlow, announced today the couple had reached an agreement for a separation.

The count was granted "parental rights" toward Lance, their two-year-old son. They entitle him to make certain final decisions affecting his son's education, religion and career.

The deed of separation already has been signed both by the count and countess. It is subject to approval by the Danish minister of justice but would be valid both under Danish and English law.

Count Count is Danish and the countess has adopted her husband's nationality.

Under Danish law their deed of separation can be changed into divorce after 18 months if either agree, or after 12 months if both of them disagree.

BENNETT'S PURGE HALTED BY COURT

PORTLAND, July 29.—(AP)—Circuit Judge A. F. Dobson signed an order yesterday restraining Portland's anti-vice crusading commissioner, J. E. Bennett, from interfering with games or devices at a carnival operating under city license.

Bennett invaded a "Fleet Week" carnival ground Wednesday night and arrested two men who were operating a balloon game. A throng followed him through the grounds shouting "Make way for Hitler."

Judge Dobson acted after conferences with Deputy City Attorney John Seabrook and Stanley Meyer, attorney for a carnival concessionaire.

Waldport Sawmill Destroyed By Fire

WALDPOR, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Fire departments from Newport and Toledo aided in checking a \$18,000 fire, which last night destroyed the Waldport Lumber Co. and the home of its owner, E. E. Mills.

A beer parlor was also damaged. The fire for a time threatened to sweep through this coast village.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

The senior Frederick Heath admonishing his bulldog Grip to quit playing with the garden hose, the gentleman carefully explaining he wanted to get the watering done before it rained.

The senior Bill Holloway becoming known as the fisherman who catches everything but fish, his latest catch being the junior Bill's fishing license in the river three miles from where it was lost a fortnight ago.

Morris Leonard explaining to a number of friends the difference between a man and a woman, the man averring she is a Miss; the city directory a Mrs.

Gus Newbury averring that the mystery man number 7 in the Guess Who contest is not being a Miss or Mrs. and means a gentleman who easily could be mistaken for him.

Jack Cumming proving a lifesaver for two scribes searching for seats at the softball game, he graciously opening up the press box and even providing a blanket to sit on.

George Dayton referring a tobacco customer to one of those new-fangled cigarette-vending machines and having to explain its method of operation before the customer could obtain his smokes.

'Guess Who' Proves Baffler For Mail Tribune's Readers

Not a single perfect score up to the latest tabulation!

That's how the Mail Tribune's "Guess Who" contest stood at noon Wednesday. No one had guessed correctly the identity of all 25 men and women pictured in the contest series. Tabulations disclosed a lot of wrong guessing. Entrants had as many as 23 out of the 25 wrong!

Replies are being tabulated as rapidly as possible and contestants are asked to send in their answers immediately rather than wait for the last minute. The sooner the answers come in, the quicker they can be tabulated and the winners determined.

The tabulation takes a considerable amount of time.

And don't forget Saturday is the deadline. Answers must be brought to the Mail Tribune office not later than midnight Saturday or mailed in time to be postmarked not later than Saturday.

And just one bit of advice: be certain the names you guess correspond with the number on the photographs.

After the close of the contest all the photographs with the correct names under them will be published so that contestants may see for themselves how well they did in "guessing who."

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