

The Weather

Forecast
Cloudy followed by showers
today and tomorrow; some-
what cooler.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 74
Lowest yesterday 42

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The Same Lines

What is advertised on the
Classified page today? This is
the thought many people have
when they pick up this news-
paper. It might pay you to
think along the same lines
each day.

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YANKEES TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT 5 TO 2

The Capital Parade

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NEW DEAL CANDIDATE
ELECTED TO HEAD
HOLDING COMPANY.

SEC OFFICIAL BACKS
STANDARD GAS AND
ELECTRIC CHAIRMAN.

FIRM NOW EXPECTED
TO COOPERATE ON
INTEGRATION PROGRAM.

NEW TECHNIQUE IN
GOVERNMENT-BUSINESS
RELATIONS SEEN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A day or
so ago, it was announced that Victor
Emanuel had been elected chairman
of the board of Standard Gas and
Electric, whose assets of \$1,200,000
make it the second largest utility
holding company in the
country. The announcement seemed
an innocuous piece of financial page
news, yet behind it there is the
story of a curious and startling new
technique in government-business
relations.

Not to put too fine a point on
it, Emanuel was the New Deal candi-
date for the job. Some explanation
is certainly required, when the New
Deal begins to offer candidates for
the board chairmanships of great
utilities systems, and when the sys-
tem's directors begin to accept the
men backed by the New Deal.

You Scratch My Back
The explanation begins with C. Roy
Smith, director of the utilities divi-
sion of the securities and exchange
commission, who has charge of the
integration of all the utilities sys-
tems under the holding company
act. Four months ago, he began to
work on a new idea. Previously, the
New Dealers had always accepted the
notion that peace with the utilities
was impossible, and that merciless
law enforcement, backed by the im-
mediate threat of legal proceedings,
was the only way to handle the
power problem. Smith's new idea
was that it would be far cheaper to
put friends of the New Deal in
control of the utilities.

HOPKINS REPORT
ON WPA IGNORED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The
senate campaign expenditures com-
mittee resumed today its own inquiry
into charges of WPA political activi-
ty in Kentucky after disagreeing with
the findings of WPA Administrator
Harry L. Hopkins.

BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—
Franklin high continued unbeaten in
the Portland interscholastic league
by defeating Washington, 13-0, to-
night.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—(AP)—
Kansas City, runner up in the Ameri-
can association pennant race, con-
cluded a brilliant series of back-to-
the-wall comebacks tonight by de-
feating Newark, International league
champion, 8 to 4, to wrest the little
world series title from the 1937 win-
ner.

GORDON PROVIDES
FINISHING TOUCH
TO ROUT OF CUBS

Disappointing Crowd Sees
Bryant Unhorsed—Dickey
Cracks Homer—Pearson
Brilliant.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York,
Oct. 8.—(AP)—Gabby Hartnett's
once glorious Chicago Cubs, cut down
by Monte Pearson's five-hit pitching
and a home run attack that lent
a Roman holiday atmosphere to the
whole proceedings, fell for the third
straight time today as the hilarious
New York Yankees neared their goal
as the first ball club in history to
win three successive world series
titles.

Balked and held hitless for 4 2-3
innings by Clay Bryant, the big
mountain pitcher from Lynchburg, Va.,
the world's champions, sparked this
time by their sensational freshman
hero, Joe Gordon, ripped out a 1-0
deficit with seven timely blows, two
of them homers, to race off with
victory, 5-2.

As in the first two Yankee routs
at Chicago, the world's conquerors
played like champions. Pearson, after
a shaky start, gave them their best
pitching of the series with nine
strikeouts, four short of the record.

PORTLAND VOTERS
AT RECORD MARK

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Portland
registration hit an all-time high to-
day as last-minute registrations
brought it to 188,158—94,824 Democ-
rats and 88,628 Republicans.

Yankees Congratulate Each Other on Wins



Back in New York after trouncing the Chicago Cubs two straight, these heroes of the second
world series game shook hands among themselves shortly after the Yankee special pulled in. Left to right: Lefty
Gomez, John Murphy, Joe M. Maggio and Frank Crosetti.

CARDINAL STONED
WHILE AT PRAYER
BY VIENNA NAZIS

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Theodore
Cardinal Innitzer was injured slightly
today when a Nazi crowd stoned his
palace and smashed a window in the
cardinal's private chapel where he
was praying.

Virtually all palace windows were
shattered by the demonstrators who
invaded the archbishop's offices,
carried out numerous pieces of furni-
ture and burned them in St. Stephen's
square.

WOMEN IN LABOR
MARKET, PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—John
D. Biggers, resigning as unemploy-
ment census chief, asserted today
that women in the nation's labor
market were the crux of the unemploy-
ment problem.

BRITISH RULERS
ON CANADA TRIP
MAY VISIT U.S.A.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—King George
VI and Queen Elizabeth will become
the first reigning British sovereigns
ever to set foot in "the new world"
by a visit to Canada next summer
which may take them to the United
States.

A brief official announcement to-
day from Balmoral castle in Scot-
land said the British rulers would
make the precedent-shattering trip
"at the early summer" and spend
"about three weeks" in Canada.

POSE AS HUNTERS,
KILL LIVESTOCK

ST. HELENS, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—
State Police Sergeant Ray Howard
tonight arrested A. A. Currie, Port-
land; T. B. Patterson, St. Helens; and
Ray Reynolds, Yankton, on charges
of larceny of livestock.

AMERICA FACING
FIGHT TO RETAIN
BALKAN BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Adolf
Hitler's economic drive into central
and southeastern Europe will run
into an effort by the United States
to retain her \$170,000,000 stake in
the commerce of that region.

Officials here are working out an
American defense against Hitler's
commercial legions. His absorption
of the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia
is just the beginning, they are un-
derstood to believe, of a gigantic Ger-
man trade offensive in central Eu-
rope and the Balkans.

NO WPA STRIKES
TO BE TOLERATED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—
Aubrey Williams, acting works pro-
gram administrator, said today that
no WPA strikers against the govern-
ment would be tolerated.

LABOR PEACE UP
TO LEWIS; VOTE IN
AFL MEET MONDAY

Overtures Must Come From
CIO. Houston Meet Urges
—Tobin and Green Differ

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 8.—(AP)—
American Federation of Labor leaders,
apparently resting strong pressure
within their ranks for immediate re-
newal of peace talks with the C.I.O.,
were reported ready tonight to ask
the A.F.L. convention Monday to up-
hold a policy of waiting for John
L. Lewis to make the next peace
move.

Standing between the leadership
and a ratification vote, however, was
Daniel J. Tobin, one of the feder-
ation's vice presidents, who wants
the A.F.L. to do something more than
merely hold open the door to labor
peace.

Green told reporters the council
interpreted the White House message
on peace in the labor movement to
mean he did not want the conven-
tion to close the door to peace and
that labor leaders should avoid jur-
isdictional disputes which result in a
stoppage of work.

PILED HIGH HAIR
IRKS COLLEGIANS

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 8.—(AP)—
The new piled high coiffures may be
all the rage with the stylists and
beauticians of London and Paris, New
York and Hollywood, but it doesn't
get by with Joe College.

JAPANESE FORCES
CLOSE TO HANKOW

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The
Japanese occupation of Kichun and
the conquest placing of the invaders'
naval forces just 95 nautical miles
from Hankow was announced today
by Japanese officials.

WEBFOOTS AT TOP
CONFERENCE HEAP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—(AP)—
University of Oregon didn't play to-
day but a record of two wins and no
losses kept the Webfoots at the top
of the Pacific coast conference today
as the far western football race be-
gan to take shape.

Garbo Talks Lot
But Not of Love



Greta Garbo (above), who returned
to the United States after a long
stay in Europe, talked a lot (for her)
to newspapermen in New York but
refused to make any statement about
her reported romance with Leopold
Stokowski, the orchestra leader. "I
never have," she said, "I prefer not
to talk about it. I'm afraid if I were
married you would know about it.
Nothing escapes you."

SGT. YORK, WORLD
WAR HERO, GIVES
VIEW OF HITLER

PAUL MALL, Tenn., Oct. 8.—(AP)—
Alvin C. York, who 20 years ago
today annihilated an entire German
machine gun battalion "practically
unassisted" spent today working as
usual on his 395-acre farm. He was
building a silo.

He studies world events and said
in discussing the Czechoslovak crisis:
"I believe if we want to stop Hitler,
we must knock him off the block.
He has been given what he wanted
this time, but he'll ask for more."

Noted Dead

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—George
W. Lederer, 78, theatrical producer
recognized as the father of modern
musical shows "glorifying the Ameri-
can girl," died of a cerebral hemor-
rhage in a Queens hospital today.

MUSSOLINI LAYS
GROUNDWORK FOR
EUROPEAN PEACE

Withdrawal of Italian Troops
From Spain Removes
Main Block to Chamber-
lain Plan.

(By the Associated Press)
Italy laid the groundwork yester-
day (Saturday) for settlement of her
differences with Britain and France
in particular and for possible Euro-
pean appeasement in general.

The action came with the an-
nouncement Premier Mussolini was
arranging immediate withdrawal of
part of his troops from insurgent
Spain.

The announcement said Italian
legionnaires with more than 10
months uninterrupted campaigning
in Spain would be recalled.

Two immediate differences between
Deladier and the two leaders were
over the questions of French recogni-
tion of the Spanish insurgents as
belligerents and the nation's contin-
uing labor troubles.

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