

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy tonight with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 52
Lowest this morning 42

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SIGN FRANCO-GERMAN PEACE ACCORD

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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MORNING PERFORMS FUNCTION OF REFORM
HEAD OF TREASURY ACTS AS ECONOMICS MINISTER
ECONOMISTS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT HIS HOME
INDICATION FACTORS ARE DRAWING TOGETHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—One evening a few days ago, Ambassador William Phillips' grim New England ancestors looked down upon a sight which probably made their painted blood run cold. Since Phillips has been in Rome, his big house has sheltered Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and, on the evening in question, Henry Morgenthau entertained a regular convention of the most advanced economists of the new deal.

Among those present were the secretary's own able economic expert, Harry D. White; the economist of the agriculture department, Mordcaai Ezekiel; and the administration left's favorite trio of fact and figure men, Leon Henderson, who is now secretary of the monopoly inquiry, leader Lubin, of the labor department, and Lauchlin Currie, of the federal reserve board. They were called together to discuss general economic problems. As laconicity is a trademark of economists, the discussion was both general and prolonged.

The future of American foreign trade and the country's foreign exchange policy were important topics for Morgenthau wanted technical advice. Other aspects of new deal economic theory were also aired, and considerable time was devoted to the compensatory spending theory, which is dearest of all to the hearts of most new dealers. Morgenthau, whom the extreme new dealers have suspected of darkly Tory designs, proved to be highly sympathetic. If not always a compliant audience, when the party broke up, the guests departed loudly singing their hearts' praise.

The evening was far more significant than the average new deal bull session. The opinions voiced during it may well influence government policy. It also cast a new light on the functions and activities of the secretary of the treasury.

It explained, in fact, why Uncle Dan Roper has been able to draw his pay so long, without doing much to earn it except look pleasant and hope for the best. Normally, the secretary of commerce should be the "economic minister" in the government, collating statistics and information, annotating theories, and reporting to the president on the nation's economic health. Actually, Henry Morgenthau has been handling

TALK SUPPLANTS ARMS IN CASE OF FUTURE FRICTION

Governments Recognize Present Boundaries As Definite—Ribbentrop Well Guarded On Paris Visit

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—France and Germany today signed an accord, widely termed a "war renunciation pact," which pledged them to amicable discussion of difficulties instead of resorting to armed force.

The agreement declared the two governments recognized as definite the present boundaries between them and no French-German territorial question exists.

It said the governments were convinced "Pacific relations and good neighborliness" between them constitute an essential element of "consolidation of the European situation" and the maintenance of general peace.

Foreign ministers Georges Bonnet of France and Joachim Von Ribbentrop of Germany signed the agreement, on cream-colored sheets of vellum containing French and German texts.

On his arrival from Berlin unusual guard precautions were taken on behalf of Von Ribbentrop, who after signing the accord, began diplomatic conversations with French statesmen.

During a cabinet meeting just prior to start of his talks with Von Ribbentrop, Daladier submitted and President Leloucq signed a decree convening parliament for December 8.

The pact itself, three paragraphs long, put in black and white Chancellor Hitler's often-repeated oral renunciation of a claim upon Alsace-Lorraine. This was achieved by a phrase recognizing existing frontiers.

On France's side, informed sources said, the pact constituted formal recognition Austria had vanished and Czechoslovak-Sudetenland was German.

GERMAN GOOD-WILLERS SPLASH INTO SEA AS ONE OF MOTORS FAILS

MANILA, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Unable to hold altitude after one of its four motors stalled, the big German Condor monoplane made a forced landing and sank in Manila harbor today as it neared the end of a non-stop flight from Tokyo. Its crew of five and one passenger were uninjured.

As the plane began settling in shallow water about 200 feet offshore, the six men clambered out on the wing and were rescued by natives in small boats.

Helms Junge, director of the Focke-Wulf airplane plant and passenger aboard the ship which recently completed a goodwill flight from Berlin to Tokyo, was brought to Manila in a commercial amphibian plane sent to the scene. He refused to discuss the mishap except to say the plane encountered fuel line trouble, causing one motor to stall and made the big ship lose altitude.

The plane had flown from Tokyo in 10 hours and 10 minutes.

Noted Engineer Dies

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Joseph P. Powell, 72, internationally known civil engineer, died here yesterday. He was the son of Oregon pioneer, was identified with railway engineering in the United States, Canada, Persia and Europe.

Deliver Magazines Lost 27 Years In Uncle Sam's Mail

CANYON CITY, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The U. S. mails always go through—even if delayed as much as 27 years.

The postoffice here at present is making delivery on a batch of long lost women's magazines (Ladies Home Journals) that failed to reach their destination in 1911. Forie Smith, occupant of a small house that served as a postoffice many years ago, found the bundle of periodicals under his building while making repairs.

The magazines were in good condition, but the styles they featured in their pages were a bit removed from the present ones mildly follows.

U. S. ASKS EFFECT NEW NAZI RULING ON YANKEE JEWS

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP)—United States consular officials today sought official German interpretation as to what effect the newest anti-Jewish restrictions might have on American Jews holding property in Germany.

Liquidation of those holdings already is underway and many American Jews have cleaned up their affairs in Germany during the past few days.

The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung estimated at \$3,080,000,000 the total of Jewish wealth which "must be moved" under the economics ministry decrees authorizing liquidation of Jewish possessions.

Say Aliens Excluded

German press commentators agreed foreign Jews were not subject to provisions of yesterday's decrees, which forbade Jews to sell or pawn jewelry or other valuables without a government permit and ordered them to deposit all securities at banks.

But some sections of the press were of the opinion foreigners were included in the ban on Jews owning real estate and industrial undertakings and it was this angle United States officials were investigating.

The American Chamber of Commerce expressed belief few Americans could be involved since American Jews have been withdrawing from Germany as rapidly as feasible. A Hamburg dispatch said the last two American Jews in business there had liquidated their interests a few days ago.

American Jews in Frankfurt-on-the-Main liquidated some time ago.

Few Americans Chamber of Commerce figures indicated there were few American firms remaining in Germany which nazis could classify as Jewish.

Meanwhile, the century-old banking firm of Mendelssohn & company succeeded to Fritz "Aryanization" when Rudolf Loeb, Nazi Mannheim, Paul Kemper and Frau Marie von Mendelssohn left the firm. Robert and Julietta Mendelssohn were delegated by the economics ministry to wind up the company's affairs by January 1.

Reports from Vienna said 3,000 Jewish boys between the ages of four and 17 would be permitted to leave for England and the Netherlands Thursday on special trains provided by the Jewish cultural organization.

One thousand will be sent to a training camp near Harwich, England, and the rest to various parts of the Netherlands for instruction in farming and handicrafts.

Second Shipper Launched

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The second of the six 74-passenger Boeing clipper, being built for Pan-American Airways, was launched in the Duwamish river at 5 a. m. today.

19 MINERS KILLED AS CABLE BREAKS ON TUNNEL TEAM

String of 26 Cars Plunges Into Wall at End of Mile Long Runway—Many of Victims Decapitated

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Dec. 6.—(Canadian Press)—Nineteen men were known to have been killed and many others seriously injured today in Nova Scotia's worst coal mine disaster in 20 years.

Fourteen bodies had been brought to the surface two hours after a string of 26 mine cars carrying 250 workers broke loose and plunged out of control down a mile-long incline into the wall of the main shaft.

Mine officials said they believed only the 19 were killed although rescue workers feared more bodies remained in the wreckage at the bottom of the pit.

Fifty-five seriously injured were brought to the pithead, where doctors and nurses had gathered.

The tragedy occurred in the Princess colliery at the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal company as a shift was riding down to work.

A haulage cable snapped as the string of cars, known as a riding grade, was going down a 10 percent grade. The cars gathered momentum rapidly, but some men were able to jump in the first few seconds. Most of these escaped serious injury.

Survivors said some men in the wildly plunging rake, seeking to follow the few who leaped at the start, stood up and were decapitated by the jagged ceiling. Others remained on their seats and were buried in the wreckage as the train crashed.

ORDER FRENCH NAVY TO MAN LINER PARIS FOR NEW YORK TRIP

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Premier Daladier determined to break the shipping strike at Le Havre, ordered 250 sailors to man the liner Paris today and take her to New York on schedule.

Sources close to the government indicated Daladier had decided to keep all French trans-Atlantic liners moving with naval crews and requisitioned stewards, if necessary, to break the strike.

Three destroyers arrived at Le Havre early today with sailors from the Cherbourg base. More sailors, all specialists trained to handle merchantmen in time of war, were called from other bases.

Left the destroyers attempt to interfere with the sailing of the Paris, the government ordered the navy to sail her to Cherbourg where she will pick up most of her trans-Atlantic passengers by tender tomorrow and leave for New York. The usual port of sailing for the Paris is Le Havre.

Among the passengers on the liner, officials said, would be many of the 322 American volunteers evacuated from Spain last week. Almost all the vessel's third class cabins were reserved for this group.

Elsewhere in France, lookouts ordered after the general strike continued despite pressure from the government on employers to open their plants and rehire the strikers.

SNELL WILL SEEK LIMIT ON SPEED

SALEM, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Secretary of State Earl Snell said today he would ask the legislature to establish definite speed limits on Oregon highways.

Snell termed a failure the present system of indicated speeds, under which there are no penalties for exceeding the speeds. However, if a driver has an accident while exceeding the indicated speed, the burden of proof is upon him to show he was driving safely.

Snell blamed most of the fatal accidents on the failure to have a fixed speed limit.

The state highway department said it would support Snell's recommendation, asserting the experiment of indicated speeds, in effect for seven years, was not successful.

Snell made no recommendation as to what speed limit should be fixed.

Dean Morse East

EUGENE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school, will leave Eugene this week for Washington, D. C., and Chicago where he will attend sessions on crime prevention. It was announced here today.

Sues McCormick



Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby of Kansas City smiled in her attorney's office in Chicago after she had filed a \$2,000,000 suit against Harold F. McCormick, millionaire and son of the inventor of the reaper. She alleged breach of promise. (AP Photo.)

PRODUCTION RESUMED IN TEMPORARY TRUCE AT FLINT BODY PLANT

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Production was resumed today at the Fisher Body Co. plant No. 1, which had been shut down since last Friday by a strike involving a wage dispute.

Directly or indirectly more than 25,000 workers were affected by the strike, as a result of the closely-related production machinery of various General Motors Corp. units.

A settlement of the strike was ratified on a conditional basis at a meeting of local No. 581, United Auto Workers of America (CIO) which continued for a lengthy period last night. The local decided to call a new strike if the present wage dispute is not settled by Friday.

WEDDING IN KLAMATH TOO EXPENSIVE FOR CALIFORNIA COUPLE

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Honeymoon plans of a young California couple who slipped into town for a quick, quiet wedding were hung up today on the financial snag of Oregon's new marriage examination law.

Having made the long trip totally ignorant of the new law, they undertook to comply with its provisions, after they had disbursed about \$20 for various examinations and notarial fees, they found themselves with \$1 left, the pound still to pay and their contemplated wedding jaunt an obvious impossibility.

Two marriage licenses have been issued here since the new law went into effect.

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Marriage's hiatus in Oregon was understandable to Margaret Klees, Multnomah county license clerk, and other observers today but they couldn't figure out why Dan Cipud was on slow bell across the river in Vancouver.

Oregon's new marriage law requiring the state to look into such physiological odds and ends as blood count, patellar reflex and grandpa's D-Ts—at the expense of the license applicants—had caused Klees to take flight from Oregon. But where did he go? Not to Vancouver, the logical Gracia Green for Portland's stymied alliances. Only 18 marriages were sanctioned there last week end and 18 is only normal traffic.

MARTIN, HOLMAN IN AUTO MISHAP

SALEM, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin was slightly injured and U. S. Senator-unharmet Rufus C. Holman escaped unharmed when Holman's automobile was sideswiped last night by a car driven by Roy Sullivan of Carlton near Brooks.

The governor received a cut nose and bruised knee.

State police said Sullivan's car first grazed the fender of an auto driven by J. H. Thomas, who was traveling north ahead of the Holman car.

Holman, state treasurer, and the governor continued on to Portland in another car. Holman's car was considerably damaged.

The accident took place in a dense fog.

COAST SPY RING HELD WIDESPREAD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Lorrin Andrews, lawyer appointed by the federal court to defend Karl Allen Drummond, 21, against spy charges, said today from what Drummond told him "there appears to be a widespread espionage conspiracy that has existed up and down the Pacific coast for a year or more."

He termed Drummond, accused of attempting to sell army and navy airplane secrets to Japan, "merely a mechanical means or agent and possibly only one of many."

Andrews said he would not decide how to advise his client to plead until he had heard all of his story.

"ON TO TUNISIA!" CRIES LEADER OF ROME'S FASCISTS

Students Foiled in Attempt to Reach French Embassy in Demonstration—Report Similar Scenes in Genoa

ROME, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A fascist students' anti-French demonstration in the streets of Rome reached its climax today in the declaration of a fascist party leader the Italians would go to Tunisia, France's north African protectorate.

"There is no need of talking of Tunisia—we will go there!" shouted Andrea Ippolito, provincial secretary of the party in response to students' cries of "Tunisia!"

The students, several hundred strong, agitating in support of Italian claims to French territory, were turned back by police when they tried to reach the French embassy.

A similar demonstration was staged at Genoa, where 500 university students shouting "Tunisia! Corsica!" went to the French consulate. They were dispersed by police, but groups continued the shouts.

During the Rome demonstration a window in a store which displayed French flags was broken. At the request of a police official a French tourist agency was closed for half an hour when students gathered in front of it.

The students deserted classrooms of several Rome schools and trooped through the streets shouting "Tunisia is ours."

Their path to the French embassy, established by strong police guards, was blocked on the surrounding streets.

Turned back, the students marched to the Palazzo Venezia where they called for Premier Mussolini and sang fascist songs. Il Duce did not appear.

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NETHERLANDS TO CUT APPLE IMPORT FEES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Better market conditions for Pacific coast apples in the Netherlands markets appeared in prospect today. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce announced a consignment from the Hague announced the Netherlands would reduce the monopoly fee on imports of fresh apples February 1, 1939, or earlier if conditions warrant. Amount of the reduction was not stated.

Minister Rebukes Jimmy For Small Church Gifts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A Washington minister who relied on income tax returns as his basis, criticized James Roosevelt, the president's son, today for apparent neglect to make church contributions.

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, minister of the First Congregational church here, and the first of a series of "affirmative" witnesses before the house committee investigating un-American activities, said in a statement which was entered in the record:

"A young man of great political prominence, (James Roosevelt), with exceedingly large income, recently caused his income tax reports for several years to be printed, since they were printed at his request, I suppose there is no objection to a comment on them.

"One thing interested me as a minister. In not a single year had he contributed to a church. And in income running high into five figures exceed \$28 per annum."

Mr. Anderson said the nation's public men should lead the country in moral rearmament and added:

"There is more pious pap written and trumpeted by public men about their interest in religion than I like to consider. But when the Sunday congregations or collections are counted they're not there—either physically or financially."

The minister was the first of a group asked by the committee to submit suggestions for promoting "Americanism."

Spilver Claims 50-Year Record As Pharmacist

Henry F. W. Spilver will observe tomorrow, December 7, his fiftieth year as a registered pharmacist, which he holds as a record. He started as a druggist at Joliet, Ill., and his pharmacist certificate was issued December 7, 1888.

Mr. Spilver has been a resident of Medford since 1924, and is employed at the West Side Pharmacy. When he started the drug business, capsules were unknown, and all prescriptions were either pills or powders.

KIN OF BASSETT GIVE TESTIMONY IN MURDER CASE

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Mother and sister of James Eugene Basset, 35, Annapolis, Md., took the witness stand here today to highlight the first degree murder trials of Decasto Earl Mayer, 44, and Mary Eleanor Smith, 73, accused of butchering Basset near here 10 years ago.

Basset's body never was found.

The crowded courtroom was hushed as the mother, Marjorie F. Basset of Annapolis and Society Hill, S. C., identified Basset's wallet and cuff links. They were taken from Mayer when he and Mrs. Smith were arrested at Oakland with Basset's automobile and watch shortly after Basset disappeared, September 5, 1928.

Mrs. Basset testified she visited Mrs. Smith in the police station here a few months after Basset's disappearance.

"I appealed to her as a mother to tell me where my son was buried," Mrs. Basset said. "She said she knew nothing about it. She said she had called her son to pray at her knees for 15 years."

The state, not conceding Mayer is Mrs. Basset's son, brought them to trial on the murder charge after state authorities reported Mrs. Smith confessed the butchery last spring as she was completing a prison sentence for stealing Basset's car.

PLANES GROUNDED BY CONTINUED FOG

For the fifth consecutive day, fog blotted out United Air Lines service today between Portland and Oakland, Cal. Ground fogs prevailed today at Medford, Portland and Oakland.

There have been no United planes in or out of Medford municipal airport since the southbound ship left here last Thursday afternoon. Airport attendants said there was little chance of any service today, all trips having been definitely cancelled up to tonight's midnight southbound plane.

Fog at Portland and Boise, Idaho, held the company's west-bound trips at Salt Lake City, the Associated Press reported. East-bound planes left on schedule but the Northwest Airlines grounded its Portland trip at Spokane.

PIECES FALL OFF OREGONIAN ENGINE

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 6.—(AP)—It wasn't an attempt to wreck the Southern Pacific's crack train, the Oregonian, after all—it was just a locomotive falling apart.

Just outside nearby Richmond last night the locomotive suddenly began making funny noises. Engineer H. Blohm applied the emergency brakes. Blohm and Conductor Harry Osener found two big pieces of sheet metal under the locomotive's wheels.

The trainmen reported the incident at Richmond and police and Southern Pacific officials began a search for "train wrecker."

But the search didn't last long. Officials at Oakland made a discovery.

"We discovered," they said, "that the chunks of metal were just a couple of pieces of the locomotive that fell off. Nothing serious."

ROUTINE BUSINESS AT COUNCIL MEET TONIGHT

Only routine business is scheduled to come before the city council as its regular semi-monthly meeting tonight.

The meeting will convene as usual at 7:30 in council chambers on the top floor of city hall.

Eugene Daily News Goes Under Hammer

EUGENE, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Announcement of the sale of the Eugene Daily News to Arthur Plaudy, of Clatsopquin, was made here today.

Priault, former Republican state chairman, bought the assets of the News for \$1000 at receiver's sale, with Circuit Judge G. P. Skipwith allowing the transfer after Priault agreed to pay employees of the newspaper \$1400 in back wages. R. B. Hill was receiver of the newspaper.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Fog helping William McClure to catch up on his reading, there being no United planes to cut in on his time at the Medford airport.

End Funk doing a thorough job of minute-keeping at her first Shasta council meeting.

Sam Jarvi still chuckling over a hunting joke he read several days ago.

Harry Ketterman thinking the hill-billy rascals the best exhibitors he had ever seen, he being handicapped by a sore throat in chattering them out to victory.

Chuck Reum paying a friend a bi-annual visit early in the morning, the friend deciding that he should call more often.

Local Messers giving a strike a bit of bad news for publication and then changing his mind about the whole deal, deciding it wasn't so hot after all.

Rearming on Cash Basis Advocated by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today he believed the nation's defense programs ought to be carried out on a pay-as-you-go basis, even if this takes additional taxation.

The president emphasized, however, this was a question that was still in the study stage and no decisions had been reached.

Asked if he had determined what percentage, if any, of the increased defense needs should be financed by taxes, Mr. Roosevelt said he had not reached that.

He added that such programs, differing from self-liquidating projects, should be paid for from year to year.

When asked whether this meant added taxation, he indicated he would favor that if necessary, but said certain defense expenditures were self-liquidating and necessarily would not have to be covered by further taxation.

Mr. Roosevelt declared he had no idea of adopting methods used in some countries but that in a few nations—Sweden for one—they differentiated between three types of expenses.

One type was for the actual cost of running the government, that is, current work paid for exclusively by taxation. The second category covered self-liquidating expenditures similar to federal outlays in this country.

A third type, he said, embraced expenditures which would so increase national income that there would be a resulting return of the money through such increase over a period of years.

He said that reports that the United States was far behind technically in airplane manufacture, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not believe that.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press
(Time as Eastern Standard)
Tonight (Tuesday): Talks, Founder's day dinner for Leon Blum coalition in Palestine, Wm. Green presiding; WJZ-NBC, 10, Leon Blum from Paris and Leopold S. Ely from London; WABC-CBS, 10:45, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and Count De Saint-Quentin.

What to expect Wednesday: WABC-CBS-215, Raymond Moley on "Federal Elections"; WJZ-NBC, 4, Federal council of churches, three speakers; WOR-MBS, 1:45 a. m., Charles R. Hook on "Making America Click." (Radio programs on page 7).