

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday, with fog in morning; little change in temperature.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 58
 Lowest this morning 25

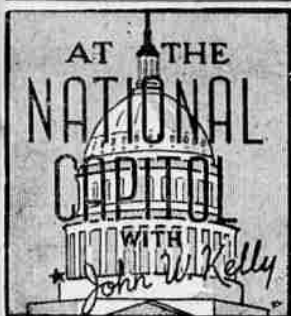
Day to Trade
 There are some splendid opportunities offered almost every day to trade your old car in on a better Used Car. Watch for these ads and act promptly when the right proposition comes along. Read the Ads daily in the Mail Tribune.

Thirty-fourth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

No. 207.

MINES SINK SHIPPING BY WHOLESALE



Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—Public enemy of the orchards of the Pacific Northwest, villain of the Argentina trade treaty, is Henry F. Grady, who has advised Senators Schwellenbach, Washington, and Senators McNary and Holman, Oregon, (also Senator Byrd, big apple grower of Virginia and brother of the explorer), that they should take a broad view of trade relations; that if Argentina cannot ship its apples and pears into the United States the Argentines will have nothing to use for money with which to buy goods from the industrial east. Or words to that effect.

Do you know, the senators inquired of Grady, of the state department, that in 1930-31 the United States exported 66,800 bushels of pears to Argentina and in 1932-33 only 8,160 bushels? But in 1933 Argentina exported 1,387,789 boxes of pears? Do you know that in 1930-31 United States exported 727,671 bushels of apples to Argentina while the 1933-34 export is down to 43,200 bushels? Yet in 1933 Argentina exported to the United States 549,284 boxes.

Since 1930 pear exports from Argentina have increased 33.7 times.

AND that isn't all. For some reason the transportation on a 44-pound box of apples or pears from Argentina to New York is 60 cents, but transportation from New York to Argentina is 83 cents for apples and 75 cents for pears.

Northwest fruit growers protest against Argentina sanitary restrictions against United States fruit. Mr. Grady answers that the senators have refused to modify the sanitary restrictions on beef from Argentina. (Taboo was placed on Argentina beef on account of the hoof and mouth disease). Mr. Grady implies the senators should remove the restrictions on beef if they want the apples and pears given a clean bill of health.

Here is how one government agency works against and nullifies the efforts of another, as the senators informed Grady: Each year Argentina has been dumping more apples and pears on the American market as the surplus of domestic fruit piles up and while Argentina has been encouraged to invade the United States market, Uncle Sam has been spending \$1,246,497 to reduce the domestic surplus pears and apples and give the fruit to the needy.

Sensors will insist the result is in doubt that henceforth

(Continued on Page Six)

Earthquake Repair
 Seattle, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Harry Marsh, county-city building superintendent, today asked a \$3,000 emergency appropriation to cover costs of repairing damage done by the recent earthquake. Most of the damage was cracked plaster.

SIDE GLANCES
 by
 TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Mary Day and Bill Roberts really going to town on a unique dancing step which seemed to be a cross between the rumba and a jitterbug antic.

Bob Peterson acknowledging an introduction with the pose of a diplomat and all the rules and regulations of Emily Post's well known publication.

Anne Barnes looking simply gorgeous in an exquisite gown while tripping the light fantastic with hubby Ernest.

Hester Bishop giving a friend several different kinds of particular howling outs—and all over a nickname which she is trying to cast off.

Margo Boyle taking it upon herself to be quite concerned over the moniker of Cornelius Collins appearing in this pillar of playfulness.

9 VESSELS SUNK OVER WEEK-END; 177 FEARED DEAD

British Collier Torchbearer Among Victims—Five Ships Under Neutral Flag.

Cork, Ireland, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The British steamer, Arlington Court, 4,915 tons, has been sunk by a submarine 200 miles off the Irish coast.

London, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Mines at least temporarily supplanted submarines as the leading sea menace off the British coast today as the floating explosives added still further to the war's greatest week-end toll for merchant shipping. Nine vessels were reported sunk in the North sea over the week-end, with 177 persons dead or missing.

The sinking included the 345-ton British trawler Wigmore with a crew of 16 and the 1,267-ton British collier Torchbearer which were disclosed today. Four survivors of the Torchbearer's crew, reported to have numbered 13, were landed at an English port.

Big Freighter Lost
 In addition to the sinking of the 4,258-ton British freighter Pensilva "by enemy action" was disclosed today. It was not immediately clear whether the vessel was a mine victim. Her crew was landed safely.

The total tonnage lost was 32,068. Neutrals lost five ships to Britain's four.

The sunken vessels were:
 Simon Bolivar, Netherlands, 8,309 tons;
 Grazia, Italian, 5,857 tons;
 Blackhill, British, 2,492 tons;
 B. O. Borjesson, Swedish, 1,588 tons;
 Carica Milica, Yugoslav, 6,371 tons;
 Kaunas, Lithuanian, 1,521 tons;
 Torchbearer, British, 1,267 tons;
 Wigmore, British, 345 tons;
 Pensilva, British, 4,258 tons.

Authorities had not computed the full loss of life in the sinking Saturday of the Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar, but the number was set tentatively at 140. Eleven were believed drowned or killed by explosions aboard the four other ships.

The admiralty accused Germany of laying the mines, and the British press today raged

(Continued on Page Ten)

No Peace Seen In Ship Clerk Strike
 San Francisco, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The CIO ship clerk's strike reached the letter-writing stage today with angry missives flying back and forth between business and employer groups and the unionists, but with no sign of a settlement in sight.

Red Mouthpiece Urges Young To Oppose 'Capitalistic War'
 Moscow, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The newspaper Red Star, organ of the Soviet Russian army, urged the youth of the world today to oppose continuation of the present "capitalistic war" under the leadership of the Communist International.

In a special article, the Red Star asserted students of the United States, Great Britain, France and India are strongly against war. The newspaper said while "the Soviet is in a strong position, capitalism is falling in ruins."

The tenor of the article was echoed in a New York dispatch to the communist party newspaper Pravda, which said anti-war sentiment is growing in the United States.

"The song, 'the Yanks are not coming,' is sweeping the country," Pravda said.

These thrusts, accompanied by continued press attacks on Finland for "increasing preparations for war" came as official Russian sources reported progress in negotiations to improve relations with Japan.

Show Girl's Togs Proved Too Scant; Manager Is Fined

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Magistrate Elias Myers asked a detective to prove today why he insisted the costume of an entertainer at a girl show was too flimsy.

Painstakingly the detective folded the "costume" and squeezed it into a match box. The magistrate fined the show manager \$12.50.

TABER REELECTED FOR NINTH TERM AS CHIEF OF NATIONAL GRANGE

Pearia, Ill., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, was re-elected today for his ninth two-year term as master of the national grange.

Taber had wanted to retire but yielded to the insistence of the delegates at the national convention of the farm organization here. His new term will carry him through the Diamond Jubilee year of the grange in 1941.

Delegates also re-elected David H. Agans of Three Bridges, N. J., overseer, and James C. Farmer of Keene, N. H., lecturer.

J. J. Martin, of Watertown, S. D., was re-elected steward.

F. Ardine Richardson, of Strong, Me., will serve as chaplain for the next two years, succeeding W. W. Deal, of Napa, Idaho.

Everett W. Stone, of Auburn, Mass., was elected treasurer to succeed the late Robert P. Robinson, of Wilmington, Del. Harry A. Caton, of Coshocton, O., was re-elected secretary.

NAME SCHEDULES FOR CO. A DRILL
 Three camps to provide seven days of field training were arranged at a meeting of Oregon national guard officers in Portland Saturday and today the following schedule was announced for Company A and headquarters company, 196th infantry, by Capt. Carl Y. Tengwald and Lieut. James W. Grigsby, respective company commanders:

Saturday and Sunday, November 25 and 26 and December 2 and 3 and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 5, 6 and 7.

The two companies here will encamp in the army, sleeping and eating there but going afield to carry out the problems assigned them by the high command. For this week-end's camp, all men are to report at the army at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Regular drills will be held in the army by both companies as usual at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

GREEN AND LEWIS SEE NO HOPE FOR ANY LABOR PEACE
 Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Amid persistent talk of a new administration effort to bring the AFL and the CIO together, President William Green of the AFL has asked the neutral public to place the responsibility for labor's internal feud "where it belongs."

"We believe that an attitude of neutrality toward the disputants in this case who profess to be anxious for labor peace merely serves to shelter and protect the side which is to blame," Green said in a statement last night. "Therefore, such an attitude hinders the attainment of peace."

Reports have circulated among union officers that an influential cabinet officer would make the new gesture toward bringing the two factions together.

But John L. Lewis, the CIO leader, is known to be opposed to any more conferences unless he can be convinced a satisfactory settlement will result.

PORTLAND TURKEY MART HOLDS FIRM
 Portland, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Turkey receipts were light on the Portland market Sunday and trade retained a generally firm undertone. Outside business is completed except for last minute shipments to Grays Harbor and Puget sound.

Local buyers are paying 21 to 22 cents a pound for hens and 18 to 18½ cents for turkeys and recelling at 23 to 24 cents for hens and 17 to 18 cents for turkeys.

PRAGUE WORKERS REFUSE TO STRIKE AGAINST GERMANS

Protectorate Government Assures Grievances Will Be Given Consideration.

Prague, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Prague workers, ignoring agitation for a strike to protest conditions under the rule of Nazi Germany, went to their jobs as usual today with the assurance their complaints would receive early consideration.

Anxious to avoid further disturbances following recent arrests and executions of Czech student leaders and others, the protectorate government appealed to the workers by a promise protests occasioned by rising prices and other grievances would be studied.

Czech police also spread a warning through workers' district in Prague and four other industrial centers that any strikes today in sympathy for executed patriots would be suppressed sternly.

This action was taken in districts already under martial law, despite assurance from labor leaders to German officials they had persuaded their followers against a sympathy movement.

The former Czechoslovak capital was reported generally quiet yesterday after two days in which nine students, two policemen and another unidentified Czech went before firing squads.

(In London, former Czechoslovakian President Eduard Benes and Polish Premier General Wladyslaw Sikorski agreed to collaborate on measures to "repair the damage" done to their countries. Both Polish and Czech legions are being trained to fight with the allies.)

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YANKEES IN TIENTSIN SHIVER AS JAPS BALK ACCESS TO COAL PILE
 Tientsin, Nov. 20.—(AP)—As wintry weather set in Americans presented a singular sight today as they tried to bring baskets of coal by jirikisha and automobile into the British and French enclaves where the Japanese blockade has caused a coal shortage.

U. S. Marines, unable to obtain coal for the past ten days, attempted to arrange for supplies to be brought by boat down the Hai river from coal yards which are piled high.

The blockaded British concession facing a growing coal shortage, will be without light, power and water within 10 days, authorities said today, unless the Japanese permit supplies to enter.

The present flow of supplies, it was said, is confined to a limited ration for hospitals and bakeries.

The American consul was reported to have applied unsuccessfully for permits to transport coal through the barriers for use of American firms.

JAPANESE LAND IN SOUTH CHINA
 Hongkong, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Reports from Chungking said today a Japanese force landed on the South China coast, in Western Kwangtung province; already numbered 10,000 and was being reinforced hourly, chiefly by cavalry.

The landing was started last Wednesday for the declared purpose of cutting the Chungking government's "back door lifelines" through French Indo-China and British Burma.

Chinese in Kwangsi province, north of their landing point, acknowledged a drive of increasing intensity toward Yamhsien, about 25 miles from the Kwangsi border. Last week, the Japanese reported reaching Yamhsien.

Japanese reports placed the invaders within 25 miles of Nanning, capital of Kwangsi province, and 30 miles from the Indo-China road.

M'NARY PROTESTS BRITISH EMBARGO
 Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The state department said today Senator Charles McNary (R-Ore.) had protested a British embargo on fresh apples and pears from the United States while United Kingdom markets remain open to Canadian fruits.

The department said it was seeking relaxation of the restrictions but thought the outlook was unfavorable.

McNary argued Britain should not add new restrictions on United States fruit shipments in view of benefits conferred on Canada in reciprocal trade agreements.

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Police were notified last night by the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maxwell.

An intensive search was organized this morning after a night on which the temperature dropped to 27 degrees above zero. The boy was wearing only a light sweater and overalls when he wandered from the family yard.

A Doberman Pinscher dog was used to track the child today. The dog led searchers into the hills east of town.

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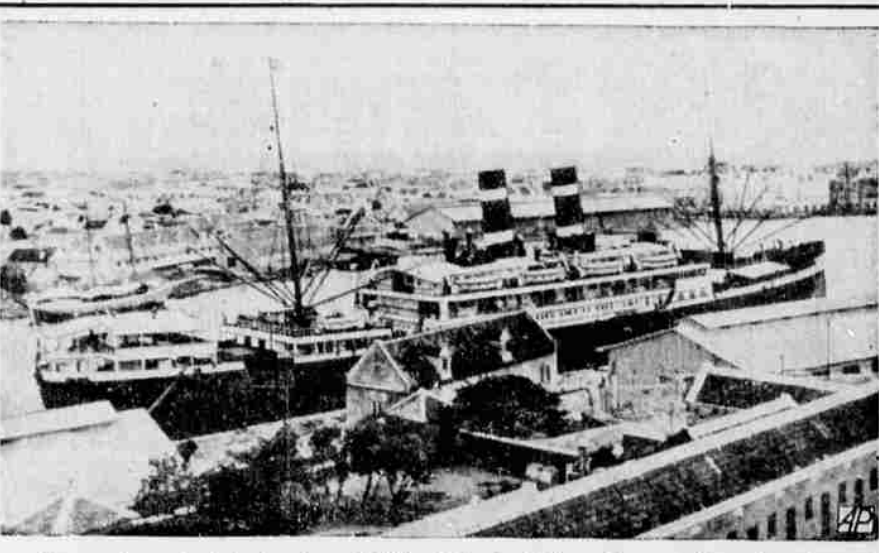
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140 Missing When Dutch Liner Sunk



A report received in London said The Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar (above) struck a mine in the North sea and sank. It was believed that 140 of the 400 persons aboard, including women and children, were missing. This picture of the ship was made in Curacao. British said the mine was laid by the Germans without notifying neutral shipping.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
 By Associated Press (Pacific Standard Time)
 Tonight: Europe—WABC-CBS 5:55, 8; MBS 6, 6:15; WEA-F-NBC-East.
 Tuesday: Europe—NBC-Chains 5 a.m.; WABC-CBS 5 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

COUNTY BUDGET HEARING FRIDAY
 Public hearing on the Jackson county budget will be held next Friday in the courthouse auditorium. The session is scheduled to start at 10 a.m., with Henry G. Enders of Ashland, as chairman and Leonard Carpenter, Medford; W. H. Young, Eagle Point; and the county court, as members of budget committee in attendance.

Following the public hearing, the budget will be formally adopted and certified, and turned over to the assessor for extension on the tax rolls.

Assessor J. B. Coleman said today, he anticipated a four tenths of a mill increase over last year, in the general tax levy. He estimated the school levy would be higher, the city levy slightly lower, and the county and state levy about the same as last year.

TEXAS TWO-GUN LADY SLAYS ASSAILANT AND CALMLY SURRENDERS
 Dallas, Tex., Nov. 20.—(AP)—A woman armed with two guns shot down Brooks Coffman, 39, an attorney, on Main street today. He died a half hour later.

Miss Corinne Maddox, 26, whom Coffman was charged with stabbing with an ice pick last May, surrendered to police soon after the shooting.

"I have just shot Brooks Coffman," Assistant District Attorney Jimmy Martin said she told him.

Coffman was under a charge of assault to murder for the icepick stabbing of Miss Maddox. Found wounded at a gravel pit near Irving, Tex., she recovered after several weeks in a hospital.

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ROOSEVELT'S TALK FANS INTEREST IN 3RD TERM PUZZLE

President's Words Hint Enjoyment Of Hullabaloo Over Campaign Intentions

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Another wave of speculation over President Roosevelt's political intentions rolled along today in the wake of a speech in which he expressed the hope his collections and papers would be ready for "public inspection and use" by the spring of 1941.

In a bantering mood yesterday at the site of the library that will house the private papers of his public life, the president said he hoped "my good friends of the press" would give "due interpretation to the expression of my hope that when we open the building to the public it will be a fine day."

Enjoying Hullabaloo
 The remark was interpolated in his address at the laying of the library cornerstone on the Roosevelt estate and interpreted by most reporters as meaning the president actually is enjoying all the hullabaloo over whether he will aim for a third term.

The disclosure the president's correspondence would be available to students, historians and biographers by the middle of 1941 furnished no real clue to his intentions. It did serve, however, to bring the third-term puzzle to the fore again by leading to conjecture whether Mr. Roosevelt would wish the public to have access to records of the new deal's intimate workings, if he intended to seek reelection next year.

Into a copper box that fitted into the cornerstone of the library, the President tucked copies of newspapers which printed stories that linked the third term and the 1941 opening date of the library.

Then he heard several speeches and made one himself.

Youth Recalled
 Mr. Roosevelt recalled how he had played as a lad in the very field where the Dutch colonial library was rising—climbing trees, eating strawberries from the plants, sailing toy boats in water from melted snow, and helping his dogs dig into woodchuck holes.

Looking up from his manuscript, he remarked smilingly, "Some of you are standing right on top of those holes at this minute."

The descendants of the same woodchucks inhabit the field, he said, "and I hope they will continue to do so for all time."

"This is a peaceful countryside," the president said, "and it seems appropriate that in this time of strife we should dedicate this library to the spirit of peace—peace for the United States."

(Continued on Page Ten)

OREGON COMMUNITIES REPORT COLD NIGHT
 Portland, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Sub-freezing temperatures won an even break in Oregon today when 7 of 14 reporting communities recorded ice-producing weather.

Fog overcast western Oregon and a strong northeast wind whistled through the Columbia Gorge.

Baker was the coldest reporting city, with a 14-degree minimum. Other low temperatures included Bend 24, Brookings 42, Burns 24, Eugene 43, Hood River 27, Lakeview 22, Medford 30, Newport 45, North Bend 42, Pendleton 29, Portland 40, Roseburg 41, Siskiyou Summit 38.

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