

Pictorial Highlights of Events in News of Day

Betrothed to Woolworth Heir



A wedding ceremony that will be an event in high society early this winter will unite Miss Dorothy Fell, above, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Mills, wife of the former treasury secretary, and Woolworth Donahue, heir to the Woolworth millions. Their engagement was announced recently.

PICKET ARMY MELTS BEFORE GAS ATTACK



Throng of pickets, with women and children in their midst, jamming the street near the entrance to the Weirton Steel Co. plant at Weirton, W. Va., stampeded to safety as state troopers loosed a gas attack. Efficacy of the bombs is shown graphically in the above views of the same spot before and after the gas attack. Now Governor Kump has promised an investigation of charges that troopers used ruthless tactics in dispersing the crowd.

Banner Bearer Of Communism



A short, stockily built girl, reddish-blond hair hanging to her shoulders, holds the limelight in Communist demonstrations in the east. She is Ann Burlak, "Red Flame," pictured here after she led a delegation to textile code hearings in Washington.

President's Son on English Soil



Europe had a chance to glimpse a second member of the President's family in a year when James Roosevelt, oldest son, arrived with his wife in London, as shown here, to begin a European vacation. His younger brother Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., toured the Continent during the summer.

When Baruch Meets Borah, Then—



When Baruch meets Borah, momentous matters may be in the wind. Maybe they talked only of Idaho's famous potatoes, but it's a safe wager that the foreign situation was mullied over, when Bernard M. Baruch, right, financier and adviser of presidents, just back from Europe, stepped off the train at Boise to be greeted by Senator W. E. Borah, left. Baruch, en route to the Pacific coast, spent an afternoon with the Idaho senator.

Banker Tells Senate of Firm's Losses



How the banking investment firm of Dillon, Read & Co., of New York, lost \$25,000,000 through its investment trusts, was revealed during the Senatorial stock market investigation at Washington. Ernest Ball Tracy (left), president of investment trusts controlled by the firm, and a witness at the hearing, is pictured talking with Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware.

Push, Not Pull, Is What Linemen Need



The next time a locomotive breaks down near St. Louis, they'll just call out Washington University's linemen to clear the tracks. Line Coach Gale Bullman has had his boys out shoving gondolas around to develop power, and above you see them in action. The coach, incidentally, is getting a free ride.

Their Marital Harmony Is Off Key



Money matters have come between Mme. Luisa Tetrazini, world famous opera singer of a generation ago, and her young husband, Pietro Vornati, with whom she is here shown. First Vornati brought suit to prevent her from "squandering her money." Now the noted diva has countered this action by charging her mate with extortion.

A Signature Worth \$75,000



Showing confidence in Joe Cronin, his boy manager, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, gave him a three-year contract, reported to call for \$75,000 a year. Joe is shown at left penning his signature as Griff looks on.

Panama President Here for Conference



On his way to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt on questions concerning his country and the United States, President Harmodio Arias of the Republic of Panama is pictured as he was greeted by dignitaries on arriving in New York. Left to right, front row: Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former President of Panama and now Pan-American Minister to Panama; President Arias and James G. Dunn, representing the State Department.

Pastor Jailed on Murder Charge



The Rev. Dale S. Crowley, above, fiery pastor of the Jonesboro, Ark., Baptist tabernacle, was charged with murder following the death of J. W. MacMurdro, an aged janitor who was wounded in gunfire that renewed clashes for control of the church.

Where Lower Berths Are Sky-High



An innovation in air travel was launched when an eastern airline installed berths in the giant Condor planes in night service between Atlanta and New York. Betty Crosthwaite, left, of Pelham, N. Y., and Honey Johnson of Bronxville, N. Y., are shown here trying out the new accommodations which include reading lights, call buttons, draw curtains, clothes hangers, nets and other Pullman-type accessories of a railway berth.

'Hold That Line!' It's U. S. C. Front Wall



Swift, aggressive and averaging 205 pounds, Southern California's first string line will create lots of trouble. Left to right, Capt. Palmer, end; Harper, tackle; Stevens, guard; Rosenberg, guard; Youel, center; Lady, tackle; Browning, end.

Silk Strikers Invade Capital in Code Protest



Shouting "We'll make our own codes on the picket line," striking silk workers from Paterson, N. J., are pictured above in Washington as they arrived to attend the NRA hearing on the proposed amendment to the textile code and to protest its provisions. Led by Ann Burlak, the "Red Flame" of the last hunger march, the strikers heard the code assailed by Senator Hamilton Keen of New Jersey (shown below in inset), and defended by George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute (shown standing, lower left). Listening to Sloan's speech are General Hugh S. Johnson (left), NRA administrator, and Donald R. Richberg, NRA counsel.