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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Fair tonight and Sunday, colder Sunday; fresh southwest winds shifting to northwest tonight and north today.

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Tremendous Task Faced in Framing Strike Curb Law

Legislation Must Be Mutually Acceptable to Public, Labor and Management; Railroads Renew Opposition to More Pay.

Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Congress today faced the formidable task of framing a strike-curbing law mutually acceptable to the public, labor and management. While administration leaders in the House worked against odds to bring about a vote next week on the highly controversial issue, spokesmen for the maturing "fat" roads renewed their opposition to the demands of 1,250,000 workers for pay increases totaling about \$400,000,000 a year.

Face Difficult Situation

On the legislative front, the House faces a difficult situation in an unusually difficult parliamentary situation. They are committed to give due consideration to some rather drastic legislation, and at the same time allow some advantage to a milder measure recommended by the Labor Committee.

These bills were expected to provide the tests of strength:

1. By the Labor Committee—give the National Defense Mediation Board statutory power to create machinery for conciliation, mediation and voluntary arbitration and, as a last resort, authorize the government to take over a defense plant where production has been impeded by strikes, and impose penalties upon labor if at fault.

2. By the Naval Committee—give legal authority for the Mediation Board and the conciliation and mediation processes, plus discretionary authority for President Roosevelt to invoke compulsory arbitration. If labor refused to accept an arbitration board's recommendation, it would lose its rights under the national labor relations act, the Norris-LaGuardia act, and the unemployment compensation law; a refusal by management would lead to the government taking over its plant.

3. By Representative Smith (D., Va.)—Freeze all existing open and closed shop arrangements, forbid picketing and interference with workers who want to return to their jobs.

Leaders Plan Strategy

While House leaders planned strategy, the Senate prepared to consider, possibly next week, the bill by Senator Connally (D., Tex.) to authorize the government to take over a plant or mine essential to defense, where production is impeded by a work stoppage.

On the railroad front, President Roosevelt's special fact-finding (Continued on Page Four)

Torrio Again Put in Toils

New York Detectives Say One-Time Gangster Held as Vagrant.

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Johnny Torrio, one-time big time Chicago gangster whose wife once hailed him out of jail with \$104,000 in cash, was in police custody again today and detectives said he would be charged with vagrancy.

"Latest," Detective Frank T. Demarest quoted Torrio, "I'm not a vagrant like Waxy Gordon (Irving Wexler, erstwhile beer baron). I have money, I have real estate."

The former racketeer, reputedly to have taught Al Capone the bootlegging business and all that went with it, had \$10 in his pocket when picked up in Brooklyn. Police say he had without at least \$100,000 in cash and Brooklyn real estate.

Hits On 'Fudge' List

Torrio is light on Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's "fudge" list to rid the town of undesirable and who Detective Demarest, Walter Clancy and James F. Blagden spotted him, they nabbed him quickly.

They did not immediately lodge a charge but he will be held before being escorted to the police line-up at headquarters this morning. But held him incommunicado at the Bergen street police station.

Now 56, Torrio, whose name used to be one to conjure with in the underworld was released from Leavenworth prison six months ago after serving two years on an income tax evasion charge.

Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury, Nov. 27: receipts, \$14,823,556.83; expenditures, \$67,201,660.88; net balance, \$2,476,363.52. Customs receipts for month, \$26,822,529.54.

Russians Weep Over Scorched Earth



Russian peasants, their meager possessions at their feet, take a last, tearful look at their burning homes which, according to Nazi-censored caption on this photo radiated from Berlin, were fired by Red Army in accordance with the scorched earth policy.

The latest Russian counter-thrust northwest of Moscow, which Russian forces were said to have crossed the Volga on the ice and driven the Germans out of town after two days in an advance post, yet checked was reported today by the Moscow radio. Quoting dispatches to Izvestia, the broadcast said that at many places along the front, the German advance was checked by the Red Army. It said that the German advance had been held to a standstill for several days, and was expected to reach the southeast of Tula was being slowed down in intense fighting.

Scan Orient for Shift in Crisis; Special Cabinet Session in Japan

Observers Presume Discussion of Position to Be Taken Resumed at Meeting Held Today.

Tokyo, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A special meeting of the Japanese cabinet was held today following yesterday's session in which the ministers deliberated Japan's final stand on the Pacific negotiations in Washington. No details were reported but observers presume that the cabinet was continuing its discussion of the position to be taken in the increasing by-lane crisis.

Feature Meeting News

All evening newspapers of Tokyo gave top play to President Roosevelt's press conference and his meeting with Secretaries Hull, Stimson, and Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of the Army staff, and Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations.

The headline of Asahi was typical: "American Military Leaders Hold Secret Conference. America Has No Reticence, Japan Must Watch Situation Closely." President Roosevelt's statement (Continued on Page Two)

Vichy to Tell Role in War

Part of French Indo-China to Be Directed by Government Solely.

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Nov. 29.—(AP)—French Indo-China's role in the event of war in the Pacific will be directed solely by the French government in Vichy, Vice Admiral Jean Decoux, governor general of the colony, said today in an interview.

A Japanese Army unit is stationed here under the terms of a joint French-Japanese defense agreement.

"Asked whether Indo-China areas would be placed at Japan's disposal in case Japan were involved in war in the Pacific, the governor general replied: "Part of French Indo-China is part of the French empire, and being so it intends to hold its own policy to conform strictly, as it must, to the instructions of the French government."

Questioned concerning reported threats from the so-called ABCD nations, he answered: "It is not possible at this time to speak positively of any threats to Indo-China. I consider the international situation, especially in the Pacific, too confused and too uncertain for anyone to be able to predict in which direction it may develop."

Denial Mobilization Imminent

The denial joined categorically by persistent rumors that full mobilization in Indo-China was imminent.

"The reports are totally without basis," he said. "The governor general, of course, reserves the right to take, in this connection, such action as he may deem necessary." (Continued on Page Twelve)

Desert Armies Clash In New Tank Battle; Russians Make Drive

Powerful Counter-Attack by Red Army Northwest of Capital Crosses Volga on Ice To Drive Germans Out Of Town After Town; Advance Not Checked; Nazis Held at Standstill

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Launched in Dusk

The latest Russian counter-thrust northwest of the capital was said to have been launched in the dusk Thursday near Kalinin, 80 miles northwest of Moscow. (A British radio report said the Red Army was concentrating troops against the flank of the German counter-attacks and that the Russian might force Chumling into the Klin section between Kalinin and the capital.)

The Moscow radio declared that heavy fighting continued throughout Thursday night and Friday as Russian troops battered their way through German defenses in positions which had been shelled by Russian artillery.

Villages Recaptured

Russian troops which crossed the Volga ice were said to have established lines on the southern bank, southeast of Kalinin. Villages identified as "L. B." and "I." were reported recaptured, and the Russians said they beat back German counter-attacks and occupied the strongly-fortified German center of resistance in "K."

"Under steady pressure of our units," the broadcast asserted, "the general's name was given as James Karges, the high command reported."

The British acknowledged that the Fifth South African brigade had been "surprised" by Axis troops at Reghaya early this week, and said yesterday that losses would not exceed 1,200, including prisoners taken. They said that men still were escaping and that the final casualty figure might be smaller.

Break Up Tobruk Saily

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The British have announced the Tobruk garrison was broken up and that the whole of the Boer division was destroyed in the fighting.

Bitter fighting took place in the central zone, the communique said, between masses of armored troops.

Pistol Loaded By Slain Girl

Prospect, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Prospect Congregational church was destroyed by fire today despite the gallant efforts of firefighters from Waterbury, Naugatuck and Cheshire who joined the volunteer firemen.

The structure was built in 1905 to replace a building ruined by flames in 1902. All that remained standing after this morning's fire was four stone walls. The roof and interior were made of wood. Loss of water was reported to have handicapped the firemen.

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Japan Must Make Some Move Soon

Definite Action Is Necessary to Ward Off Economic Strangulation; Two Alternatives Seen.

Manila, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Nazi agents in the Far East are making a determined attempt to bring about a negotiated peace between Japan and China, Japanese sources here today said.

Might Send Naval Units

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asserted that if Japan should invade Thailand the United States might "concentrate some of our naval squadrons in that general area to see that American rights are respected."

"If Japan moves into Thailand," he told reporters, "then we ought to tighten our economic measures against her."

Coincidentally, Senator George (D-Ga.), ranking member of the Foreign Relations group, said that "all the bills Japan has been introducing in the past few days are aimed at breaking up the British Empire."

George said that "Japan is moving in a point where she will either have to create war with the United States and Great Britain. She now is confronted with partial economic isolation, and her supplies gradually are being depleted."

Has Become "Strangulation"

In the words of the Japanese, this has become a "strangulation" but the closest approach to economic cooperation, and surrounding it with a tightening ring of steel.

In short, while the United States airplane factories, shipyards and munitions plants are working day and night in a great program just (Continued on Page Ten)

Propose Safety Belts Way To Cut Traffic Fatalities

Hollywood, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Three movie stunt drivers proposed that every automobile be equipped with safety belts to reduce traffic fatalities.

"Safety belts would reduce the nation's automobile death toll 50 per cent," said Jimmy Dundee, stunt driver and passenger who suggested they would prevent a lot of deaths and injuries.

"All Freeway Customs Gaps" "Our business is supposed to be one of law. Maybe it is. But we're all pretty cautious guys. We know exactly what we're doing and we protect ourselves." (Continued on Page Twelve)

Italy Claims 1,000 Seized As Prisoners

Destroyed of British Motorized Brigade Report in Fierce Battle in Central Libya.

Rome, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The destruction of a British motorized brigade in bitter fighting on the central Libyan front and the capture of more than 1,000 prisoners, including the commander of the brigade, were announced today by the Italian high command.

The general's name was given as James Karges, the high command reported.

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Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the AP Wire)

France Yields Base London, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A division from foreign sources said today that France has yielded to Germany many important bases, including air bases of Rabat, Meknes, Marrakech and Gales, and the Naval base and port at Bizerte. The reports could not be confirmed in British or American circles.

According to these reports Germany has ground crews, officers and personnel already arriving at the bases in French Morocco and Tunisia along the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts of northwestern Africa.

Violent Fire in Smyrna New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The violent fire in Smyrna, Turkey, which has been raging in the harbor of Izmir (Smyrna), big port on the Aegean coast of Turkey. The broadcast, heard by NBC, said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

Fire Destroys Church Prospect, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Prospect Congregational church was destroyed by fire today despite the gallant efforts of firefighters from Waterbury, Naugatuck and Cheshire who joined the volunteer firemen.

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News From Manchester's Neighbors

Rockville

Lewis B. Chapman
St. Rockville

Youth Rally On Sunday

Young People from All Over Tolland County To Meet in Rockville

Tollard

Ellington

South Coventry

Italy Claims 1,000 Seized As Prisoners

Forty Hours Devotion

Parents Night Program Held Friday

Axis Forces Making Encirclement Attacks

Funeral

St. Joseph's

Four Versions of Name

Club Activities

Five-Cent Ball

Bolton

Quarrelly Methods

Bolton Congregational

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Endorse WPA Sewer Project

Town Now Has Available \$134,000 For Extension of the Mains.

Another one of the projects devised to be handled by WPA workers in Manchester has been approved. The first project approved was for water mains and extensions to the amount of \$110,000. The project for sewer and sanitary sewers for which \$134,000 was available was approved yesterday and this means that the extension of sewers in the different parts of the town where water mains are laid down will be completed by the end of the year.

Attorney Discharged From Army Service

House Passes Price Control On to Senate

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In the Senate or by a joint Senate-House conference committee, the bill would authorize a price-control administrator to establish ceilings on the production of commodities which are in short supply. The bill also provides for the suspension of the anti-trust laws in order to permit the production of such commodities.

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Reckless Cases Are Continued

Drivers Granted Two Weeks Postponement In Court This Morning... A continuance of two weeks was granted in the case of Axel H. Hart...

Armies Clash In Tank Battle

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Weddings

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Local Drunks Given Break

Tipplers Are Given Another Chance to See How It Will Work Out... In Town Court this morning Judge George C. Leamer "gave the boys a break" in several instances...

List Draftes To Report In

Seven Registrants to Go To Hartford Monday For Examinations... Seven registrants for Selective Service will report at the local draft office at the Post office building at seven o'clock Monday morning...

First All-American Football Team of the 1941 Season

Grayson Selects Sweet Grid Team... Difficult Task of Picking Best Players Completed; By NEA Sports Editor for Herald Readers; Ballots Determined Every Selection; Two Other Good Teams.



Famous Swedish Soccer Team To Play Here Sunday

United Aircraft Meets Amateur Cup; Game Will Start at 2:15; Local Fans Like New Club's Daring Play.

Zale Upsets Army-Navy, B. C. Holy Cross

Advance Dope To Win Title... New Middletown Boss Comes Off Floor to Outscore Abrams for Victory.

Did You Know That—

A U. S. Army officer recently invented a device operating on the electric induction from the earth's magnetic field... The British yard originally was in the battle of New Orleans...

Russian Army Making Drive

(Continued From Page One) ago in favor of a flanking move... He reported that this thrust in the direction of Tula and 120 miles south of Moscow, resulted in the capture of Tula or Orla or other cities...

Artilery Thinning Out Near Truk

London, Nov. 29.—An artillery detachment which had been withdrawn from the vicinity of Truk in the New Hebrides... The guns were being used to shell the Japanese base...

Stokes-Marshall

Miss Louise Katherine Marshall of Suncook, N. H., daughter of Mrs. A. J. Marshall of Suncook, N. H., was united in marriage to Ernest Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes of Suncook, N. H., at St. James church this morning...

Funerals

Edward C. Elliott, Jr., 42, of 34 Valley street, died at his home in Manchester, N. H., on Nov. 27, 1941... Burial services in the East cemetery will be in charge of Manchester funeral home...

Look for Shift In Orient Crisis

(Continued From Page One) wise—this nation might take in the event of further Japanese aggression in the Pacific... The secretary of the Center for International Peace in the United States insists that the only acceptable basis for establishment of permanent peace in the Pacific...

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press... Boston Johnny Shook vs. Boston outpunching Jim Robinson... Biddford, Maine—Steve Carr vs. Lowell, Mass., outpunching...

Reds Hurl Back German Assault Forces

London, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Russian declared today that the Red Army had repulsed the German assault forces... The nature of the measures was that the German advance had been stopped...

Train for Defense

Craton, O.—Electricity consumers got their October bills as usual in the Lorain County office... The bills were marked paid...

Local Firemen Go to Bolton

A house owned by Charles S. Young located in Bolton near the Methodist church, and occupied by the family of William Belchett, was slightly damaged by fire this morning... The fire was caused by a gas stove...

Victim of Oil Property

McLennan, Ill.—(AP)—The giant clock in the tower of the National Bank of Chicago was damaged by a fire which broke out in the immediate future for the clock... The fire was caused by a gas stove...

Public Records

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the town clerk by James H. McKeown and Frances M. Zeiger of Keokee, Vt.

Colored Hoopsters Play Advo's Lead

The South Windsor Advo has booked another stellar attraction for Monday evening at Ellsworth... The team is led by Alvin Williams...

Schubert Leads Cravat Bowlers

Max Schubert has the best average in the Cravat Bowling League to date... The team is led by Alvin Williams...

Boston College Fears Holy Cross Gridders

Boston College and Holy Cross both use that information about the game... The game will be played at Boston College...

Bears Nose Out Tigers 4 Times

The Bears and Wildcats hung up 4 point victories over the Tigers and Lions respectively last night in the Burr Nursery League at the West Side Ice Rink.

Reading Encyclopedia Hobby

Deen—His hobby, six-year-old Deen Huling explained, was reading the encyclopedia... He has a collection of 100 volumes...

First Inventors?

The great Babylonian hanging gardens of the Zerk family, founded about 600 B. C., invented large wheelbarrows on both four and six wheels...

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About Town

John Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alford of Richard road, is home from the University of New Hampshire, at Durham, N. H. for a few days.

Miss Althea Johnson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson of Fitch street is home for the week-end from Edgewood Park Junior College, Brattleboro, Vt., and Raymond Jr. from Bordenstown, N. J. Military Academy.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening with Mrs. Hilda Beerman, 701 Main street. The business will include the election of officers.

Local Woman's Drama on Air

Miss Katherine Sullivan Now Writing for Radio in New York City.

An original radio drama, "The Story of Benjamin" will be broadcast over Station WMCA, New York, tomorrow at 4:20 p. m., the work of Miss Katherine A. Sullivan, formerly of 18 Fairview street, this town.

Miss Sullivan, formerly on the staff of the Catholic Transcript, Hartford, and author of "The Better Part," a column appearing weekly in that paper, is now doing radio magazine writing in New York City.

Trade School Dance Successful

One of the most successful dances ever held by the Student Athletic Association of the State Trade School was held last night in the auditorium of the State Trade school with Red Maxwell and his "Modernaires" supplying music for modern dancing. A feature of the program was two dance exhibitions by members of the Angelo Studio, Hartford, a Spanish number and a toe dance.

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Heard Along Main Street And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

One of the required reading items in Sophomore English classes in High school is Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." The publishers of the volumes currently in use at the High school here evidently didn't believe Dickens knew what he was writing about because the outside cover of the volumes in use read "Tales of Two Cities."

Whether or not it is because the public can afford it, now better than before, we do not know, but there is a definite trend to "in the person" entertainment in theaters. Show business is really booming in New York now. Broadway is more than ever before a "gay white way." And in Hartford stage shows pack them in at the State theater and every entertainment at the Babson Memorial finds every seat in that spacious auditorium filled.

It would be good to see stage shows at the local theaters again. Perhaps a three day vaudeville run at the local State theater would go across as big as the "in the person" shows are going across in Hartford. Next time we must, Jack Hanson on Main Street we will mention it to him.

Last Tuesday's issue of The Herald proved to be in great demand, so much so that every available copy was sold out. We had calls from town clerks from far and wide asking for copies, and on inquiry we found that they all wanted clippings of Alan Olmstead's "Connecticut Yankee" column on that day. He took the law profession, or rather those that practice it, for a rough June.

We are reminded of the enthusiasm of another war, 23 years ago, when shrewds of Liberty bonds were sold in public places by citizens stirred to a fever point of patriotism, and many of our prominent business men waxed oratorical for three minutes or more over the subject of national defense.

The picture is changed today. Women are taking the part played by men 23 years ago. At the second session of the Manchester Air Raid Warden school in High school Monday night, two women, both graduate wardens, in one a veteran Red Cross Nurse and London Air Raid Warden, brought the picture of war in Britain home to a local audience.

In that audience of 700 persons, those two women were the only persons in uniform -- and they wore them well.

In the recent Legion listening station assignments women predominated; in the Red Cross and British War Relief workrooms the same is true. Are the women noting the significance of war and its terrors first this time?

One man in Manchester isn't interested in the proposed survey by the Defense Council, to find out how many persons one can accommodate if, for instance, Hartford has to be evacuated during an air raid. At present he is trying to discover how he can accommodate himself.

It is this way: Last Saturday he bought a new bed at one of the local stores. He had his old one, which was of the studio couch type, dismantled and put into a corner. His room is so small that the only way to get the new bed in, was to first take out the old one. So the furniture dealer

was advised and the delivery men also so advised. But being as it is with help these days the delivery men just dumped the new bed into the tiny room and refused to move the old one.

So there you have the picture. The poor fellow who has for years been saving and dreaming of sleeping in a modern bed, is eight after eight forced to sit in a hard chair within reaching distance of the bed, but he can't use it. The new bed is piled on top of the other and there is nothing that can be done about it.

Until the delivery men can be induced to get out that old bed, the local man is doomed to spend the rest of his life, sleeping in a chair with two big beds in the same room.

Manchester has three boxing commissioners, one appointed each year for a three-year term, but their functions are superseded and nullified by the appointment of a deputy by the State Boxing Commission. Commissioner Cooke didn't name either of the Manchester boxing commissioners but named as his Manchester deputy Dr. George Callouette.

Doc Callouette gets five bucks for each licensed fight program he attends and a couple of free seats. The promoter has to pay the five bucks. As Frank Cooke's deputy the local choreographer rules the fight game locally with an iron hand, unless of course, Cooke himself, or his assistant, Mickey Landers, shows up at the fight.

The real joker in this is the fact that the locally appointed boxing commissioner, Jack Dwyer, Tom Kelly and Walt Vennart, can't even get passes to the local 11.13 for a ring-side seat while the doctor not only gets his pair of seats but a first in folding money as well.

New Features Of Air School

First Aid Demonstration And Two Lectures To Be Given Monday.

The Air Raid Precaution School Committee announced today that in addition to the regular lectures next Monday there will be a practical first aid demonstration by several of Manchester's first aid instructors.

There has been a general rearrangement of the balance of the sessions which reflects the continuous effort of the Committee and the State Department to improve this course wherever and whenever possible. This rearrangement makes changes necessary in the Monday session so that the program now stands:

Subject: Blackouts by Elliot Dodge, Principal of the Simsbury High school. Mr. Dodge has made a very intensive study of this subject and has given many fine lectures.

Subject: Emergency Care and Cooperation with Medical Services by Dr. Robert P. Knapp, Chairman of the Manchester Chapter of the Red Cross. In addition Mr. Knapp has arranged a demonstration of first aid work.

If time allows there will be a brief review of sessions to date. Sessions start at 7:30 p. m. and end at or before 9:30.

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There is a wretched condition existing on Summit street between William and Henry streets. Some time ago 12 inch galvanized iron pipes were laid along the west side of the street to carry away the surface water. As there is no sidewalk on that side the pipes protrude about nine inches into the roadway and are uncovered. Several automobiles have come to grief when they struck the end of the pipes sticking out. The water drains off the street but it would seem that these pipes could be lowered to street level and a grating placed over them to protect the traveling public. What makes this a dangerous situation is the fact that the pipes run east and west while the street goes north and south and it is especially dangerous after dark.