

WEATHER

North Carolina: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday. Official Shelby temperatures: High 62, low 25.

The Shelby Daily Star

FORMERLY THE CLEVELAND STAR, ESTABLISHED 1896

MARKETS

Cotton, spot ..... 13 1/2 to 13 3/4
Cotton seed, wagon, ton .... \$31.00
Cotton seed, car, ton ..... \$34.00

VOL. XLII—NO. 147 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS THE SHELBY DAILY STAR SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1936 AUDITED CIRCULATION SINGLE COPIES 5c

POMP AND CEREMONY MARK PRESIDENT'S SAILING

Madrid Populace Is Terrified

WOMEN, TOTS ARE PACKED DEEP IN SUBWAY STATIONS

Terrified People Flee From Aerial Bombs

REBELS IN CITY

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD
MADRID, Nov. 18.—(P)—Packed four-deep in subway stations, terrified men, women and children made an underground city of bombarded and besieged Madrid today.

ROME, Nov. 18.—(P)—Italy and Germany, the world's great fascist powers, formally recognized the insurgent regime of Dictator-Designate Francisco Franco in Spain today.

The joint action came on the Italian "day of ignominy and inquiry," the first anniversary of the day on which most of Europe's powers—not including Germany—resorted to League of Nations sanctions in a futile effort to stop Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

It followed by less than a month an Italo-German agreement under which the two countries, both accused by the Spanish and Russian governments of aiding the Spanish insurgents with men and arms, agreed to work together on major problems of Europe.

platforms beneath the shuffling feet of the crowds, Madrilenos sought safe refuge from aerial bombs and artillery shells while Fascist invaders and defending militiamen fought house to house in a corner of the city.

Unconfirmed advices from insurgent sources just outside Madrid said Fascist tanks and armored cars were standing on the Paseo De Riosales in Madrid, after crossing into the city over a military bridge.

Try To Escape
Many of those who jammed the subway stations tried to push aboard trains running to the eastern sections of Madrid and away from the bombarded, western and central portions.

The exodus to the eastern area began after Fascist bombers rained explosives and insurgent gunners sent a barrage of shells ripping into the city over a military bridge.

SEAPORT MAYORS ASK SETTLEMENT

Efforts To End Tieup That Paralyzes Business

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(P)—A new meeting between shipowners and striking maritime unions was sought today by a tireless assistant labor secretary amid union charges that an "un-American and arbitrary attitude" by employers was blocking permanent waterfront peace.

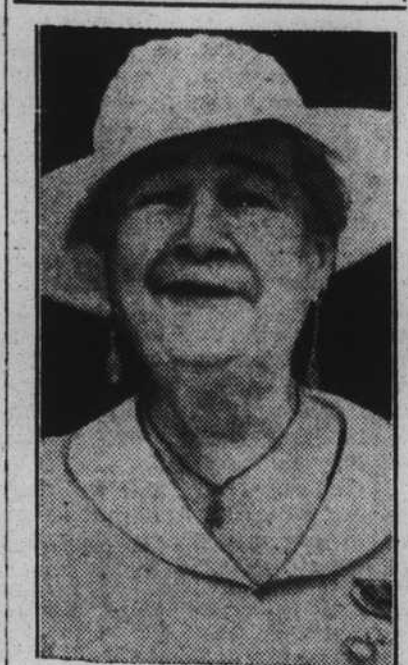
The 20th day of the coastwide strike, affecting 37,000 workers and at least 178 ships, found relief officials preparing to aid families of strikers here and in Los Angeles. Seaport mayors, whose plea for arbitration was rejected by sailors and other strike leaders, planned another meeting today in Washington.

The city executives, from the Pacific coast and Atlantic and Gulf ports where sympathy strikes have spread, are attending the United States Conference of Mayors.

Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady, who engineered an unsuccessful peace conference yesterday, said he was hopeful because representatives of the two sides finally met, even though without progress.

He said he would reframe proposals on the vital hiring hall issue and seek another conference today. Peace negotiations have been blocked over union demands for control of the halls and employer assistance there be at least neutral management.

Voice Stilled



Death yesterday stilled the voice of Madame Schumann-Heink, great singer, great woman, who moved hearts of the world with her rich contralto voice. Her singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night," on the radio Christmas Eve might have become an event America considered part of the holiday observance.

SCHUMAN-HEINK DIES PEACEFULLY

Quiet Funeral For Famous Contralto, Great Woman

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18.—(P)—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink belongs to the immortality of song today.

A world that loved a great artist and a great woman paid the 75-year-old diva tribute in death. But at the quiet, Hollywood home above Hollywood where she died last night, her children arranged a simple, private funeral to meet one of her last requests.

Death came peacefully. Weakened by a severe chronic anemia despite blood transfusions, the famous contralto lapsed into a coma at 3 p. m. yesterday.

As her heart beat its last at 7:21 p. m., three sons and a daughter stood weeping in her room. They are Ferdinand Schumann, motion picture actor; Henry Schumann-Heink, film technician; George W. Schumann, his mother's business manager, and Mrs. Marie Fox, of San Diego. One of her sons died as a German soldier, another, an American soldier, was killed in action in France.

The ailment that caused her death became grave six months ago.

Daughter of an Austrian army officer and an Italian singer, Madame Schumann-Heink was born in Prague, June 15, 1861. She attracted attention as a child musical prodigy and was still in her teens when she became a prima donna.

She sang in Berlin, then New York, finally making her home in the United States in 1904. She was married three times.

Roosevelt Asks Fair Deal For Unskilled, Old Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—President Roosevelt called on industry today to give a "fair share" of jobs to older workers and to unskilled labor.

He deplored the policy under which, he said, "many of the largest industries will not hire workers over 40 years of age."

In a statement issued at the White House as the chief executive travelled toward South America, Mr. Roosevelt said reemployment has increased rapidly, with the result that relief rolls in August were 28 per cent under the peak of 5,316,000 families and single persons reached in January, 1935.

Siamese Twin, At Cleveland Fair, Ill In New York

One of the Siamese twins who were at the Cleveland county fair lies gravely ill in a New York hospital today. His brother, in perfect health, lies by his side, fastened by muscular tissue at the base of the spine.

Lucid Godino, the sick twin, has pneumonia and his temperature has been as high as 105 degrees. Simpicio, the other brother, is not affected and physicians say there is little likelihood he will be, since the twins have separate circulation systems. They face away from each other in bed.

Lucid, sick now in New York, was ill when here. Their tent was put up but they were available for fair crowds to see only about one day, having to take down their tent on account of Lucid's illness. They are Filipinos and regularly appear on the vaudeville stage. Both are married.

Hoey Home To Be Kept Open

The Clyde R. Hoey home on West Marion street will be kept open when the governor moves to the mansion on Blount street, Raleigh, for a term of four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoey will occupy the beautiful residence of the governor-elect and keep the house and grounds in order for periodic return visits of the governor and the "first lady" of the state.

The inauguration takes place in Raleigh on January 7th, but Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey and their only daughter, Miss Isabel, will reach the capital a few days before the inauguration. The general assembly will convene before the new governor is inducted into office and official matters will demand his attention.

Of course a few personal pieces of furniture will be removed from the Hoey home to Raleigh, but only a few, as the mansion is furnished by the state.

Mrs. Hoey has one of the prettiest flower gardens in this part of the state and she leaves it reluctantly. However, with the home occupied by her son and daughter-in-law, the premises will be kept in "apple-pie" order, just as if she were here.

Childless No Better
GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 18.—W. L. Childress, 26, of Charlotte, N. C., remained unconscious last night in a hospital here after being hit by a motorcycle Sunday.

Sarazen, Armour And Runyan Out

PINEHURST, Nov. 14.—(P)—Three former titleholders—Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour and Paul Runyan—were knocked out today in the first round of the Professional Golfers championship, Sarazen losing to Jack Patroni, one up; Armour to Mortie Dutra, 4 and 3, and Runyan to Clarence Doser, 2 and 1.

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"Despite this decline," he continued, "a large number of unemployed remain on the WPA and other governmental agencies."

TUGWELL RESIGNS FEDERAL POST TO ENTER BUSINESS

One of Storm Centers Of Administration Out

EFFECTIVE SOON

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.—(P)—Rexford G. Tugwell announced today he had resigned as under-secretary of Agriculture and Resettlement Administrator.

In a brief statement, Tugwell said Dr. W. W. Alexander, formerly of Atlanta, and now assistant administrator, will succeed him as head of the resettlement administration.

"It is true that I have resigned," the New Deal executive told newsmen before leaving for East Arkansas for an inspection of farm tenant conditions with Secretary Wallace and others, including Alexander.

Tugwell had previously declined to discuss the report, first published by the New York Times. The resignation will become effective in a few weeks," an assistant said.

Tugwell said he planned to enter private business in New York when he concluded his governmental duties. He did not disclose with whom he will be associated.

WILL BE EXECUTIVE OF MOLASSES CO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(P)—Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, who announced his resignation today as Under-Secretary of Agriculture, will become an executive vice president of the American Molasses company.

This was announced by Charles W. Tausig, president of the company, with whom Dr. Tugwell was associated in the Roosevelt "Brain Trust" throughout the 1932 campaign and in the early days of the New Deal administration.

Dr. Tugwell will assume his position "about the first of the year," Tausig said.

The announcement put at rest reports that the undersecretary of agriculture would return to Columbia university, where he was a professor of economics.

At the office of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia, it was said that Tugwell's leave of absence expires June 30, 1937.

"We have not heard from Dr. Tugwell since his first leave of absence was extended last spring for another year," said an aide in Dr. Butler's office.

HOYLE URGES EARLY RETURN SECURITY FORMS

Postmaster Frank L. Hoyle, sr., today issued a statement urging employers to return form SS-4, provided for in the social security act, to the post office as quickly as possible. The forms were distributed Monday of this week.

The Shelby post office will not accept the completed forms from employers after Saturday of this week. Mr. Hoyle is anxious to have them all in before that time in order that they may be sent to national headquarters in Baltimore by that date.

All of forms SS-4 are to be returned to the local post office no later than Saturday. "We are anxious to have this done, so that all of the work will not be piled up at the last minute," Mr. Hoyle said.

A large number of Shelby employers turned in form SS-4 yesterday. "Thus far, excellent cooperation by employers has been exhibited," Mr. Hoyle said.

ASHEVILLE BOY IS SHOT BY BROTHER

ASHEVILLE, Nov. 18.—(P)—Calvin Rash, 4 year old boy, was accidentally shot and fatally injured by his 6 year old brother, Dewaine, while they were playing with a pistol.

Post Office Distributes Security Forms



Scenes like this one at the Washington postoffice were common all over the country as postmen carried questionnaires to employers to be filled out, preliminary to establishment of federal pensions for 26,000,000 American workers in line with the Social Security program. (Associated Press Photo)

Can't Use Grapefruit For Government Sent No Sugar

PICKING HOLIDAY ENDS ON MONDAY
Several thousand school children in Cleveland county will resume reading, 'rithin' and 'rithmetic pursuits on next Monday as the "cotton picking holiday" season comes to an end.

Woman Takes Two For Children To Play With

Second-hand grapefruit was plentiful in Shelby today. A shipment of foods and commodities to the Cleveland county welfare office contained several hundred pounds of grapefruit along with the regular canned meats and other supplies.

Curious men and women, many of whom have never eaten grapefruit, eyed it and were at the point of refusing it.

One woman doubted it she "could make pies out of them." A grandmother said she would take two, "for the children to play with."

Another, who had heard about grapefruit, said "I don't need any—the government didn't send any sugar along."

It was believed the welfare officer, commissioners and other officials may have to take over the shipment.

However humorous the grapefruit situation may be, Mrs. L. H. Ledford, in charge of the office, says the number who now get commodities from the government is the least in many months and is gradually decreasing. Only 190 are on the list.

The grapefruit were part of a shipment by the commodity corporation, a government agency which seeks to equalize surplus products over the United States by purchasing quantities of the surplus for those on relief, the resettlement groups or welfare charges.

Four Gastonians Just Escape Fire

GASTONIA, Nov. 18.—(P)—Four persons narrowly escaped death in flames which swept their home here early today, destroying the building.

Awakened by smoke about 1 a. m. Mrs. R. W. Edwards, her daughters, Margaret and Jean, and her son, Robert, dashed out of the burning house in their night clothes, barely escaping death. The house and all its contents went up in flames. Two neighboring houses caught fire but were only slightly damaged.

Father-In-Law Of Shelby Girl Dies

D. Newton Farnell, Sr., prominent Suffolk, Va., business man and father-in-law of the former Miss Lula Moore Suttle of Shelby, died at his home this morning following a serious illness of several days.

Mrs. Jester Suttle went to Greensboro yesterday to be with her daughter, Mr. Farnell, Greensboro attorney, having been at his father's bedside several days.

Judge Shaw Improves GREENSBORO, Nov. 18.—(P)—Judge Thomas J. Shaw, who became ill Monday while presiding over a term of Alamance Superior court, was reported improved at his home here today.

THOUSANDS LINE CITY' STREETS AND CHEER HIM

Ship And Fortress Guns Boom In Salute

PEACE IS SOUGHT

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 18.—(P)—In a ceremonious setting, President Roosevelt embarked on the cruiser Indianapolis here today for his good-will journey to South America.

Bound on a fast 6,000 mile voyage to Buenos Aires to open the Inter-American Peace Conference Dec. 1, he rode from the train to the dock through two miles of streets lined with thousands of citizens from South Carolina and neighboring states.

Pomp And Ceremony
He was piped over the side of the cruiser with two 21-gun salutes while more than 600 officers and men in blue manned the rails.

As the speedy gray Navy craft pulled out of the harbor, a battery at Fort Moultrie boomed out another 21-gun salute.

Capt. Henry K. Hewitt and his staff, in full dress and cocked hats, received the President on board. The escort cruiser Chester repeated the honors of the Indianapolis.

The President was met at the train by Gov. Olin D. Johnston, Mayor Burnet R. Maybank, General Charles P. Sumner, former chief of staff of the Army, and Rear Admiral H. V. Butler, commandant of the Charleston Navy Yard.

One of his last acts before he left was to issue a formal statement expressing heartfelt appreciation for the thousands of telegrams congratulating him on his reelection.

The President referred to Secretary Early at the White House all inquiries concerning published reports that Rexford G. Tugwell had resigned as resettlement administrator and under secretary of agriculture.

Mr. Roosevelt is to address the Buenos Aires Peace Early Dec. 1.

MIDDLE OF ROAD POLICY GROWING

Labor Bodies Seem Heading Toward Peace

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 18.—(P)—Secretary Frances Perkins comes today into an American Federation of Labor convention grown less tense over the necessity for dealing with a group of insurgent unions.

Because of her unwavering hands off policy in the past, observers believed the Secretary of Labor would not refer in her platform address to the dispute between the Federation and John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization.

Gaining momentum was a middle of the road plan for saving the Federation's face and avoiding an open schism in labor's ranks.

It called for delegate approval of the executive council's suspension of the CIO unions but for leaving in status quo the question of expelling the Rebels from the A. F. of L.

President William Green lent his support publicly yesterday to this move of labor's calmer chieftains. In an interview Green said it was his judgment "the wisest and best course would be for the convention to refrain from taking drastic action."

He said he believed the standing committee appointed by the executive council should continue to function, "willing and ready," he added, "to meet a committee from the committee for industrial organization if that organization decides to appoint a committee."

Convention added, significantly, "the convention can confer full authority on the executive council to deal with the situation in the coming year in such a manner as circumstances warrant."

TWO YEARS FOR THEFT OF FARM EQUIPMENT

ELIZABETH CITY, Nov. 18.—(P)—Alfred Davenport, of Tyrrell county, drew a two year road sentence after a jury convicted him of receiving stolen farm equipment.

Eleven-Ton Monster Makes Two Fields Where One Used To Be

A purring monster weighing eleven tons, dragging a three ton combination of steel, wheels, and a sharp blade in approximately a day's time has just transformed an ugly gully eight to 10 feet deep and 1500 feet long into level ground.

Supreme Court To Accept Mandate

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 18.—(P)—George L. Berry, coordinator for industrial cooperation, told the American Federation of Labor today he believed the supreme court would recognize the November election as a "mandate" for "maintenance of liberalism in the United States."

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