

THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

1908 COMBINED WITH THE INDEPENDENT, A WEEKLY ESTABLISHED BY W. O. SAUNDERS IN 1908 1936

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936

MARITIME FORECAST

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh northerly winds over south portion and fair weather Monday.

THE WEATHER

North Carolina: Cloudy and slightly cooler
Monday: Tuesday cloudy, followed by rain.

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A. F. Of L. Sets Goal Of \$3,623 A Year For Family Income

Proposes An Average Hourly Wage of 72 Cents

Average Now 58c

Says Higher Wages Necessary to Raise People's Buying Power and Forestall Another Bad Depression.

Washington, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—Industry must raise workers' wages progressively toward a "comfort level of living" to avoid future depression, the American Federation of Labor asserted tonight in its monthly survey of business.

"Continued business gains in November and the highly favorable outlook now reported for 1937 point to a continuing increase in our national income," survey said.

"Such an increase challenges all who direct industrial policies to see that the wealth produced by the joint efforts of American citizens in equitably distributed among them," it added. "If this is not achieved, business expansion must end within a few years and depression follow."

The federation's strong demand that workers be given a larger share of returning business prosperity coincided with a commerce department report that sales by manufacturers and wholesalers last month showed large gains over October a year ago and favorable gains over September.

Total net sales of 542 manufacturers increased more than 17 per cent during October over the same month of 1935, according to the commerce department survey.

Wholesale sales of 1148 reporting wholesalers gained about 15 per cent. The manufacturers' sales rose more than four per cent from

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Cobb's Point Fight Echoed Here Recently

Shell That Landed In 1862 Is Heard From 75 Years Later

Something like a record in delayed-action fuses was hung up last week when a projectile, fired just short of 75 years ago, went off with a bang that sent employees at Elizabeth City Iron Works & Supply company scrambling for shelter.

The projectile, found at the site of the new Coppersmith mill on the river-front, evidently was fired from a federal ship of war in the Battle of Cobb's Point in February, 1862. Found some time ago by a colored boy and sold for junk, the shell finally found its way to the boundary of the Water street plant of the iron works, where it was to be smelted down. When the process began, things happened swiftly, though no one was hurt and little material damage was done.

The projectile, which was split apart by the blast, had a number of unusual features. Shaped like a rifle bullet, six inches in diameter, a percussion fuse in the point was designed to explode a burst of flame in the nose of the shell upon contact. Although evidently designed to be fired from a muzzle-bore cannon, the body of the shell was so fashioned that the force of the explosion behind it at the moment of discharge would be calculated to give it a spinning motion as it left the gun, thereby giving the effect of a shell fired from a rifled cannon.

Italy and Japan To Sign Treaties of Mutual Admiration

Rome, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—Italy and Japan will sign a treaty tomorrow recognizing Rome's recognition of Manchukuo as an independent nation and return for Tokyo's acknowledgment of King Victor Emmanuel as Emperor of Ethiopia.

Each nation will place its official stamp of approval on the reciprocal part of the other.

Victims Of Double Taxation

Overlapping Levies by State and Federal Governments

More Kinds Taxes

Citizen Gives Federal Government \$2 for Every \$1 Collected by State

Washington, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—American citizens pay added tribute to the federal government on two-thirds of the taxes collected by the states, the treasury department reported tonight in a study of double taxation covering seven years.

In 1935 the taxpayer gave the federal government more than \$2 for every \$1 he turned over to the state in six major fields of taxation.

The study showed:
1. Wide overlapping of levies by state and federal governments.
2. A great increase in the kinds of taxes imposed by states. Total collections in 1935 amounted to \$1,654,800,000 in eight categories representing two-thirds of the total of state imposed taxes, compared with \$1,262,800,000 in 1930, a gain of 31 per cent.

3. Concentration of state collections in a mere handful of states.

Treasury experts have been at work for a year and a half compiling the data under the direction of Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Presumably the report will form the basis on which legislative recommendations will be made if the administration decides to act on President Roosevelt's plans, announced Monday in his first term, for an attack on the problem of double taxation.

Eight Kinds of Levies
The survey covered the years 1930 to 1935 inclusive, but figures for this year were incomplete in several categories. The eight kinds of levies studied were:

- Estate and inheritance tax.
- Individual income taxes.
- Corporation income taxes.
- Gasoline taxes.
- Motor vehicle registrations and licenses.
- General sales taxes.
- Liquor excise taxes, licenses, and liquor store profits.
- Tobacco excise taxes and licenses.

In six of these eight fields

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Canada Gets Wheat Award Once More At Grain Show

Grain and Hay Show Division of the International Livestock Show, Takes the Spotlight Away From Live Exhibits; Montanan Gets Corn Crown

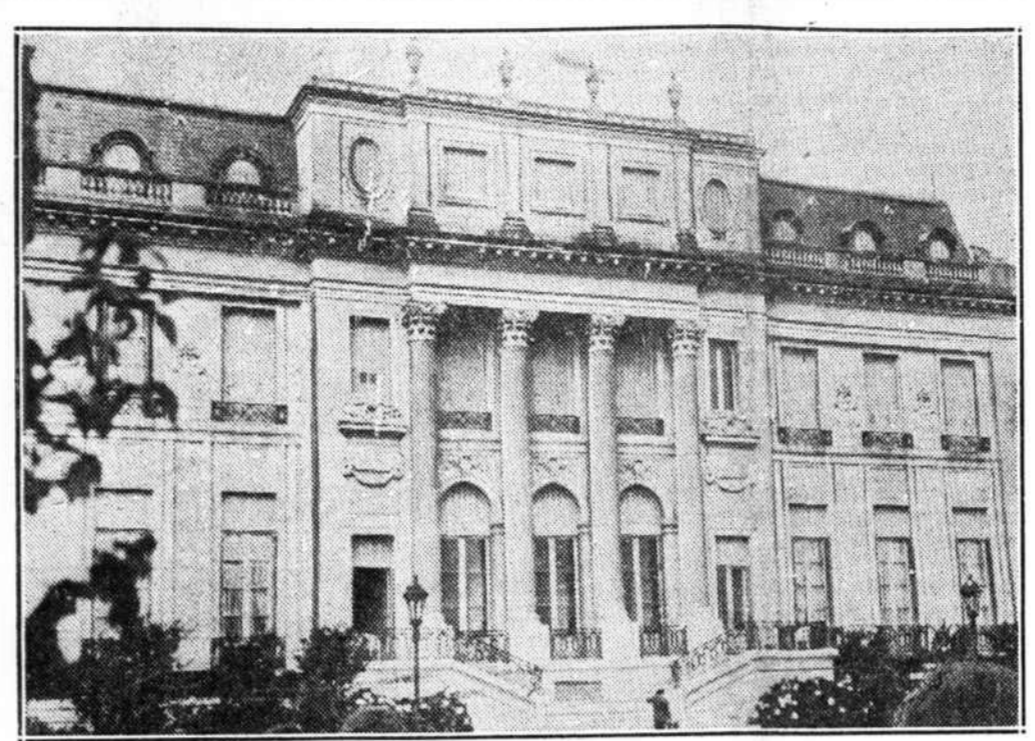
By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Staff Correspondent
International Amphitheatre, Chicago, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—Tall, blue-eyed Herman Trelle, of Wemy, Alta., four-time winner of the coveted wheat king award at the International Grain and Hay show, won it again today and returned the crown to Canada for the 16th time in 18 years.

It was one of the three most-sought-after awards in the grain and hay show. Trelle now has won two of those this year. He was named oats king last night. It was the third time he had won the oats award and it barred him from competition for the next three years.

L. E. Peterson, Victor, Mont., won the reserve championship award. The corn king will be named tomorrow or Tuesday.

The grain and hay show, an offshoot of the International Livestock show, took the spotlight completely away from the 14,000 horse, cattle and sheep entries to-day. The livestock will go into show rings tomorrow and owners today spent their time giving the final twists to the coiffures of already shining entries.

A Temporary White House



FRONT view of the American embassy in Buenos Aires, where President Roosevelt will stay during his visit to the Pan-American Peace Conference Dec. 1. Selection of the embassy was in keeping with the President's request for simplicity, although the Argentine Government placed one of the city's most luxurious residential palaces at his disposal. Representatives of 27 western hemisphere nations were expected.

Money To Be Made This Way

Good Pay Every Saturday Night, Plus the Extra Awards for All Who Work in The Daily Independent's Campaign.

Lost, \$800.00 right here in Albemarle region.

Not all by one person, perhaps, but if you are one of those who has considered entering the big "Weekly Payroll" of The Daily Independent and have not yet gotten started, you may find later that this golden opportunity has passed. And that will mean actually losing your start of the additional earnings and prize money which this interesting and popular drive is making possible.

Get in now. Everywhere folks are talking about it. It has captured the interest of people in all walks of life. The least or the greatest may win the main awards but all will profit. It may honestly be said that everyone has an equal chance, and that in many cases the winners will be those who now least expect to receive them.

Not Too Late
It is not too late to enter and win the main awards—the Chevrolet and Plymouth—if you get started at once.

Perhaps you did not get all the details of the first announcement.

(Continued from Page One)

Rebels Repulse Sortie By Madrid's Defenders, Gain Ground In Counter-Attack

Russia Claims The Greatest Of Air Forces

Her Planes Number 7,000 While Germany's Are Somewhat Fewer

Moscow, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—Deputy Commander Khripan of the soviet air corps told the All-Union Congress today that Russia had more fighting planes than any country in the world.

Russia, he said, had 7,000 planes compared with "between 6,000 and 7,000 for Germany." Both countries, he said, had 2,000 "front-line" ships.

"But our aviation," he declared, "is the most powerful in the world, considering their number and fighting spirit."

Khripan's announcement came as a surprise to foreign military observers here, who had estimated the soviet air force at around 4,000 planes.

German figures, the air commander said, show that Japan has 2,500 planes, the United States 2,700 and France 2,200.

"At the present time," he said, "Germany, Italy and Japan want to have more planes than anyone else, and there ensues a mad armament race."

"Now there is a total of between 11,000 and 12,000 planes in capitalist countries and in the next two years the number may be expected to reach 17,000 or 18,000."

"We are not afraid of the aerial armaments of capitalist countries. We have forged our own powerful air fleet. In quantity, quality and spirit it is the most powerful in the world."

Paris, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos will warn "potential European trouble-makers" this week that any aggression against England or Belgium will bring an immediate mobilization of France's entire fighting strength.

Delbos, adopting the policy of British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden in laying down a "preventive warning," will make his announcement in the chamber of deputies Friday during a debate on foreign policy.

Premier Leon Blum paved the way for the declaration when he told 25,000 supporters of his popular front government at the Velodrome D'Hiver Saturday night that "France possesses the most powerful military force in western Europe."

France's promise to go to Britain's aid in event of war will be extended to include Belgium, despite King Leopold's recent declaration that Belgium has returned to her traditional policy of neutrality.

Guns Boom Salute To Roosevelt 200 Miles Off Argentine Coast

1936 Will Be Recorded As The Worst Year For Traffic Fatalities In The United States

More Pedestrians Walk Into Trouble, and Children Grow More Careless, Boosting Figures to a New High Level.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—When all the crushed and mangled bodies have been counted, 1936 will be recorded as the nation's worst year for traffic fatalities, the National Safety Council predicted tonight.

The council, forecasting an all-time high of 37,500 motor accident deaths, 500 more than in 1935, blamed the increase on pedestrians.

"More persons are walking into trouble this year than last, according to figures for nine months," said R. L. Forney, who graphs the council's statistics. "Fatal pedestrian accidents jumped about 2 per cent for this period while other types of motor vehicle accidents dropped about 1 per cent."

The trend to pedestrian deaths reverses the tendency of recent years, he said. From 1927 to 1935 pedestrian deaths increased only 29 per cent while other traffic accident fatalities advanced 57 per cent.

Children Grow More Careless
While children grow more careless, the council figures indicated, old folks cross streets more warily. Forney found the "most unfavorable" trend in accident deaths among children between 5 and 14 years of age, 10 per cent above the 1935 level, while there was a 6 per cent drop in the "50 years or more" classification.

The council statisticians found two "favorable aspects" in the mounting death toll, one of them indicating that the end of the depression may not be an unmixed blessing.

They found, first, that the annual increase will be much less than has occurred in other years and secondly that the gasoline consumption rate has increased over that of 1935 much faster than the death rate.

October Worst Month
"From 1934 to 1935," Forney said, "fatalities advanced a total of 900 and the 1934 total was nearly 5,000 larger than of 1933."

While this year's consumption of gasoline is 10 per cent higher than 1935, he explained, the death rate per 10,000,000 gallons of gas

Astor Daddy-in-law Gives The Low-down On High Life

Francis French, Who Once Drove a Taxi, Defies His Friends On Social Register and Will Soon Publish the Story of His Life

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—Francis O. French, father-in-law of John Jacob Astor III, cousin of William H. Vanderbilt, nephew of Lady Chesham, and one-time taxi driver, defied friends and relatives in the social register tonight and decided to publish the story of his life.

Bluebloods in Park Avenue, Newport and Boston trembled in their patent leather boots, because French said he would rattle the lid off, spare no one and rattle skeletons in everybody's closet.

The first installment of his story will appear in the December issue of Town and Country. In the first paragraph he takes a shot at young Astor, who married his daughter, Ellen Tuck French.

French reveals that Astor spent "several hours trying to persuade me not to write about my life."

"If you write this book, you may be sure of one thing: the parlor maids will buy it, but the chauffeurs won't," French quotes Astor as having told him.

The most startling thing French says in the opening installment is that there is a former butler, who

President Scheduled to Land at Buenos Aires at 2 P. M.

And What a Day!

City Is In Gala Attire and Thousands Flock to See First President of the United States to Touch Their Shores.

Aboard Argentine Cruiser Almirante Brown at Sea, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—Twenty-one gun salutes from 11 Argentine warships welcomed President Roosevelt to Argentina today, when an escort fleet sighted the U. S. S. Indianapolis off the Uruguayan coast.

Prélude to a gala welcome awaiting the President when he reaches Buenos Aires at 2 p. m. tomorrow, the Argentine fleet saluted Mr. Roosevelt off Cape Polonio, 200 miles at sea.

The Indianapolis, with Mr. Roosevelt standing at attention on the bridge, returned the salute.

Four thousand Argentine seamen, clad in spotless white, lined the decks of the Almirante Brown and 10 other Argentine fighting ships during the ceremony.

A late afternoon sun shone as the contact was made.

In formation came the Almirante Brown, torpedo boats Mendoza, La Rioja, Cervantes and Garay, the 25,000-ton flagship dreadnaught Moreno and its sister ship, Rivadavia, and destroyers Cordoba, Catamarca, Jujuy and La Plata.

Rear Admiral Leon Scasso, commander of the escort squadron, stood at the bridge of the Moreno and gave the order for the 21-gun salute.

After returning the salute, the Indianapolis hoisted the Argentine flag in a gesture of friendship.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—An excited, flag-draped city to

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President Has No 3rd Term Idea In Mind

FDR Is Looking Forward to Return to Private Life in 1941

New York, Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt is looking forward with keen anticipation to private life and he has no intention of seeking a third term, George Creel will say in the next issue of Collier's.

"More than any other chief executive, perhaps," the article reads, "he has loved the presidential years, his bold spirit rejoicing in the challenge of great problems, but the hour of his retirement will be shadowed by no regret. Only recently, in conversation with an intimate, he said, 'On January 21, 1941, I will be in Hyde Park having the time of my life.'"

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's New York speech in which the President said he hoped in his second administration that the forces of "selfishness and lust for power" would "meet their master," Creel writes:

"The President fails to see how even partisan prejudice can twist his words into an assertion of individual mastery, a threat of dictatorship. Any honest reading must show conclusively that what he meant was that mastery of anti-social forces, such as continue to be intractable and irreconcilable, by the hosts of an aroused democracy."

TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR
A.M.
8:30—Men's Christian Federation.
P.M.
1:00—Rotary club.
7:30—Pocahontas; Kiwanis Jr. Glee club.
Library hours: 10-12, 2-6.

ONLY 25 More Days to XMAS

Weather Statistics

November 28 and 29, 1936

TEMPERATURE	Sun.	Sat.
Average for Nov.	53.20	53.20
Highest	60.09	48.00
Lowest	33.00	20.00
Average	46.50	34.00
Excess	6.70	19.20
Average for year	60.60	60.60
Barometer	30.10	30.30
Minus.		
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)		
Average for Nov.	2.60	2.60
Amount today	0.00	0.00
Total this month	3.04	3.04
Total since Jan. 1	53.97	53.97
Average for year	47.50	47.50
Excess since Jan. 1	6.47	6.47
Wind Direction	West S.W.	West S.W.
Character of Day	Clear	Clear
W. H. SANDERS.		

TIDES	Sunday, Nov. 29	Low	High	
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	
Oregon Inlet	7:33	7:54	1:06	2:00
C. Hatteras	7:13	7:34	0:46	1:40

TIDES	Monday, Nov. 30	Low	High	
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	
Oregon Inlet	8:24	8:48	1:58	2:49
C. Hatteras	8:04	8:26	1:38	2:29