

"Heavenly" Gates Welcomed Back to Dartmouth



Harrington Kenneth "Heavenly" Gates (right), 24-year-old grid star, who quit the football team and fled to the seclusion of the "Holy Ghost and Us" cult farm at Amhurst, N. H., is welcomed by schoolmates on his return to Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H. Gates, admitting "maybe I made a mistake," also declared he was through with football forever.

Polish Jew Wounds Nazi Embassy Man

Secretary at Paris Embassy Gravely Wounded in Abdomen and Shoulder by Young Jew, Who, He Says, Avenged His Countrymen

Paris, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A 17-year-old Polish Jew, declaring "he came to avenge his countrymen who have been expelled from Germany, today shot and gravely wounded a secretary of the German Embassy.

The secretary, Ernst Vonnath, 32-year-old nephew of Roland Poester, former German ambassador to France was taken to a hospital where he quickly underwent an operation for removal of the bullets from the abdomen and a shoulder. The assailant, who gave his name as Herschel Drynezan, formerly of Hanover, Germany, was captured by Embassy attaches, after a brief scuffle, who turned him over to French police.

An embassy spokesman said that the youth who fired the shots declared he "wanted to avenge his Polish brethren."

(Germany last week sent back to Poland several thousand resident Polish Jews, hearing that new Polish passport regulations might deprive them of their citizenship and leave them in Germany as German charges).

Japs Push On Toward New Area

Chiang Kai Shek Has Concentrated Troops In Yuchow to Drive Off Japs; Japan Beginning Rehabilitating Central China

Shanghai, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Japanese forces were reported attacking the Chinese positions along the Honan province today, preparatory to a drive into the hitherto untouched territory where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had concentrated his defense.

The invaders were advancing up the Yangtze from Hankow, as well as overland, aiming at Yuchow, 122 miles from the former provisional capital.

Yuchow is on the Canton-Hankow railway and the Yangtze at the entrance of the 3,000 square mile Lake Tungting.

In Tokyo the Japanese government paved the way for reconstruction of devastated areas in Central China and formed the Central China Development Company twin of the North China Development Company.

At the same time, Kenhisa Kodana, president of the newly informed company, gave assurances that Japan had no intention of monopolizing commerce in China or interfering with existing or further foreign enterprises.

Washington Traffic Is Pedestrians Nightmare

Capital City's Street Arrangement Is Cause of Many Accidents, So Means Is Being Sought to Curb the Lowly Pedestrian; Roper Wants Auto Regulation Nationalized

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, Nov. 7.—Washington is the worst town in the country for automobile accidents. It is so bad that it even elicits a wistfully from a cabinet member—

Secretary of Commerce Roper. Roper, to be sure, was not speaking exclusively of conditions in capital; he mentioned the problem as of national proportions. There are few evils, he said, that there don't seem to be possible remedies for. However, he confessed that the auto slaughter apparently is impossible to put an end to—or so much as modify. Just why the Commerce

Department should be especially concerned in the matter I don't know. It is, though. Not long ago it issued a report to the effect that, somewhere in the United States, a flivver tragedy occurs once in every 15 minutes, on an average.

Washington Toll Heavy.

Anyway, Washington has more than its fair proportion of them.

It isn't hard to understand the reason, if you're familiar with the capital. The normal American city is cut up by a lot of north and south, east and west streets, crossing one another at right and left angles. Their intersections are fearful hazards certainly, but there's a bit of sense to them. Washington not only has this criss-cross arrangement of its thoroughfares but also a multiplicity of diagonal avenues, involving a web, every here and there, of eight strands,

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Wage Dispute Of Rails Near Compromise

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A spirit of compromise brought railroad management and labor together today to fashion a legislative program for helping the carriers overcome sharp declines in transportation and revenue.

A committee of six, appointed by President Roosevelt, three from each side, will submit the completed program to the administration. Mr. Roosevelt has said he hoped constructive railroad legislation could be enacted by the 1939 Congress. Informed persons said the purpose was for congressional approval of a new program approved last week when the carriers dropped a plan to cut wages 15 percent. The railroads claimed the reduction would save \$250,000,000 annually but almost one million workers voted to strike rather than take the cut.

Vote On Two Amendments Election Day

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—Two Constitutional amendments will be voted upon by North Carolina voters who go to the polls in tomorrow's election.

One, increasing sheriffs and coroners terms of office to four years, has received the benefit of an intensive campaign in its behalf.

The other, authorizing establishment of a State Department of Justice, has hardly been mentioned and there is no apparent interest in it one way or the other.

Six years ago the sheriffs amendment was badly beaten at the polls, by a margin of some 87,000 votes and with only 17 counties giving it a ma-

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France Facing More Decrees Over Money

Paris, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Finance Minister Paul Reynaud announced today that the decrees to meet the republic's pressing financial problems would be handed down before the end of the week.

A communication said Reynaud had completed a survey and would confer with Premier Daladier and financial experts before the expected beginning tomorrow of a series of cabinet meetings to approve the decrees. No indication was given of the nature of these measures.

Daladier was called upon for democratic guarantees by the powerful Socialist party which accused nationalists of plotting to seize power on Armistice Day. The Premier was asked to assure "the three divisions of Ufficiency and the Democratic regime."

The party's official newspaper rebuked its appeals to Paris workers for "vigilance." The appeals followed a resolution by the Socialist National Council that "forces of Fascist reaction again threatened Republican institutions."

Voters Give Half Million In Salaries

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—Officials to be elected by North Carolinians tomorrow will draw nearly half a million dollars annually in salaries—and that doesn't count a single county officer.

Adding in the local officials to be chosen in the hundred counties and this sum would be multiplied many times.

Highest paying jobs at stake are those of U. S. senator and the eleven congressmen to be chosen. These Fed-

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Farmers Can Recover Tax On Cotton

Supreme Court Reverses Lower Court, Holding Cotton Growers Can Sue to Recover Taxes Paid to Ginners.

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that a producer of cotton who paid taxes imposed on ginner by the Bankhead Production Control Act may maintain a suit to recover.

This ruling reversed a decision by the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals that since the tax was imposed on ginner the producers could not bring recovery legislation.

Directly involved was an attempt by Stahmann Farmers Company, of New Mexico, to recover \$18,063, paid on cotton produced in 1934-35 in excess of the allotment made under the legislation.

Stahmann Farmers contended that it had to pay the tax because a ginning company declined otherwise to deliver the ginned cotton. It argued also that the tax was invalid on the ground that the Bankhead act was unconstitutional.

The government denied that the legislation was invalid.

The court delivered 13 opinions but left four for later hearings of cases involving powers of the National Labor Relations Board and the status of the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution.

The court agreed to review litigation involving the scope of the 1933 act abrogating the "gold clauses" in securities.

Rebuttal Is Offered In Bank Case

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The government presented a rebuttal testimony in Federal court here today in the case of E. W. Wilson, of Salem, charges of misapplication of bank funds against him grew out of failure to credit him with deposits in the Dunn branch of the First Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Wilson is charged with misapplying \$1067. E. B. Graham, former cashier of the Dunn bank, was indicted in the case, pleaded nolo contendere and was the government's first witness against Wilson.

W. L. Williams, of Raleigh, a bank auditor, along with E. G. Rouse and R. E. McArthur, former employees, testified concerning the business and banking affairs of the Salem bank, a former member of the State legislature.

Rouse and McArthur told of notes which Wilson claims here charged against his bank account and said he was not responsible for them and Williams told of his findings concerning the alleged uncredited deposits.

Air Stocks Lead Rally

New York, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Stocks took their cue from strength in airplane issues today and market leaders moved up fractions to around two points.

While dealings were comparatively slow throughout favored issues, they were around the best near the fourth hour.

Selected motor steels, rubbers, mail orders, rails, and specialties attracted support.

Bonds shifted narrowly for the most part although New York's traction loans put on a rising show of their own on expectations of nearby unification of the city's transit lines. Commodities were somewhat uneven.

American Radiator	18
American Telephone	147 3-4
American Tobacco B	89 1-4
Anaconda	37 3-8
Atlantic Coast Line	28 3-8
Atlantic Refining	23 3-8
Bendix Aviation	5 1-8
Bethlehem Steel	70 3-8
Chrysler	84 7-8
Columbia Gas & Elec	8
Commercial Solvents	11 5-8
Continental Oil Co	9
Curtiss Wright	7
DuPont	148
Electric Pow & Light	12 7-8
General Electric	46 3-4
General Motors	51 3-4
Liggett & Myers B	101 3-4
Montgomery Ward & Co	61 7-8
Reynolds Tob B	45 1-2
Southern Railway	20 1-4
Standard Oil N J	4 1-4
U S Steel	66 3-8

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Mostly cloudy, occasional showers Tuesday and in mountains tonight, colder in western portion Tuesday afternoon and night.

Reidsville Man To Head N. C. Prison Print Shop

Hitler's "Friend"



Fraulein Leni Riefenstahl, admitting she is a close friend of Adolf Hitler but not his "girl friend," is pictured on arrival in New York from Germany. The directress of all official Nazi photography is in America for a vacation.

Talks Again



Mute for two years, Ann Merlo (above), 14, of Elizabeth, N. J., regained her power of speech after physicians had given up hope. Mrs. Merlo interprets the miraculous return of her daughter's voice to her faith in religion.

Wintry Blasts Bring Heavy Snow And Rain

(By The Associated Press)

Almost all the nation was wet with snow or rain today.

Precipitation which began Saturday and continued today covered virtually the whole country except the Southwest and parts of the Southeast.

Forecaster C. A. Donnell said the entire Rocky Mountain region was white with snow, ranging from traces to 10 inches at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

It was raining or snowing in a belt extending from Eastern Texas northward through Arkansas, Eastern Oklahoma, Southeastern Kansas, Missouri, Eastern Iowa, Western and Northern Illinois, most of Wisconsin, North and Central Michigan, he said.

A wintry arsenal of low temperatures, snow, sleet, and cold was turned on a region extending from Missouri and Kansas southwest to New Mexico and the Oklahoma panhandle with the brunt of the attack on the Rocky Mountain region.

A heavy blanket of snow crippled transportation in Northern New Mexico.

Wind whipping the Southern California coast line at a velocity to 70 miles an hour left damaged orchard crops, wrecked small boats, and battered communication lines.

Two disturbances attended by squalls damaging to small craft were reported moving across Southern waters, one over the Gulf of Mexico and the other between Cuba and the Bahamas.

Lower Cables Drop Cotton

New York, November 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened off two to five on lower Liverpool cables, liquidation and hedge selling.

March recovered from 8.29 to 8.31 with prices shortly after the first half hour, three to five points net lower.

Prices by midday were one to four points net lower with March at 8.32. Richmond hogs 7.90.

Voters Pass Judgement At The Polls Tomorrow

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—North Carolina's sovereign voters, more than half a million of them, will tomorrow go to the polls in the more than 1,800 precincts of the State to pass judgment on a host of candidates—state, district and local; Democratic and Republican.

They will also decide by their ballots whether or not the State's Constitution shall be changed in two respects.

At stake, in Statewide polling, are one seat in the United States Senate, eleven Congress seats, three Supreme Court justiceships, the attorney general's post, the Utilities and Labor Commissionerships and a dozen seats on the Superior Court bench.

Twenty-one district solicitors will be chosen, as will 170 legislators (120 representatives and 50 senators).

A large percentage of local officers in all the one hundred counties are also to be selected by Mr. Mrs. and Miss Voter.

The Constitutional amendments upon which judgment is to be passed are:

(1) To increase the terms of sheriffs and coroners in North Carolina from two to four years.

(2) To authorize establishment of a State Department of Justice.

As far as the election of Statewide officials is concerned, more than half the posts will be filled by Democrats without any opposition from the Republicans. This year the G. O. P. did not name even one candidate for a Superior Court judgeship, while it has also let go by default one of the Supreme Court places, the Utility and Labor Commissionerships and four of the Federal representatives. It will contest for the United States senatorship, two Supreme Court places and in seven congressional districts.

In more than half the counties the Republicans are also making no effort to defeat their ancient rivals, and there appears nothing to prevent

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Shift Comes Week After Thefts Made

Louis Ellis, Former Manager, Retained in Department for Present; Three Prisoners Allegedly Stole Ink and Paper

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Robert Grady Johnson, penal division director, announced today that Frank Fauls, of Reidsville, had replaced Louis Ellis as manager of the State Prison print shop. Fauls was formerly production manager for the Reidsville Printing Company, Johnson said. He added that Ellis would be retained for the present.

The shift in managers came a week after it was revealed that perhaps as many as three prisoners had been allegedly stealing ink and paper and smuggling it out for the purpose of sale.

Johnson said that C. C. Gurley, driver of a prison truck, had confessed his part of the job.

John Moore and John Smith placed in solitary along with Gurley in the investigation deny they had any part in the scheme, Johnson said.

They both worked in the prison print shop. Worth Jeffries, a Negro janitor in the State Agricultural Building, is under bond in the case charged with theft of State-owned stationery. Johnson quoted Gurley as saying Jeffries was to be the delivery man for the alleged stolen goods.

"I believe these boys were trying to start a racket and we caught them on the first delivery," Johnson said.

No Coercion Of Ohio WPA Employees

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, said today that investigators for the Senate Campaign Expenditure Committee had found no evidence to substantiate charges that WPA employees were being coerced for political purposes in Ohio, but that the investigation was incomplete.

Sheppard said the investigators reported by telephone that they had gone into a half dozen or more of the changes made by Robert A. Taft, Republican, senatorial nominee, and John Bricker, Republican gubernatorial nominee, without finding anything to substantiate them. Senator Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio, seeking reelection, joined in urging the Senate committee investigation.

Hungary To Seek More Czech Land

One-Fifth of Territory Lost During World War Returned to Hungary, and Country Asks More from Czechoslovakia

Budapest, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Sentiment for further territorial revisions rode at high crest in Hungary today.

Enthusiasm whipped up by military occupation of a sizeable bulk of Czechoslovakia inspired a Hungarian leader to tell the people that this victory was "only partial justice."

Hungary, he said, rejoiced that Italian, German occupations brought the return of 4,875 square miles of territory, about one fifth of the total lost to Czechoslovakia at the end of the World War.

But the speaker added the nation would not be satisfied with that.

Meanwhile, Hungary's cavalry and infantry pushed their new frontier further into Czechoslovakia occupying four more villages and towns north of the Danube, and amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

Thousands of townsmen stood along railroads and highways, singing in celebration of their return to Hungary under the Vienna arbitration of last week.