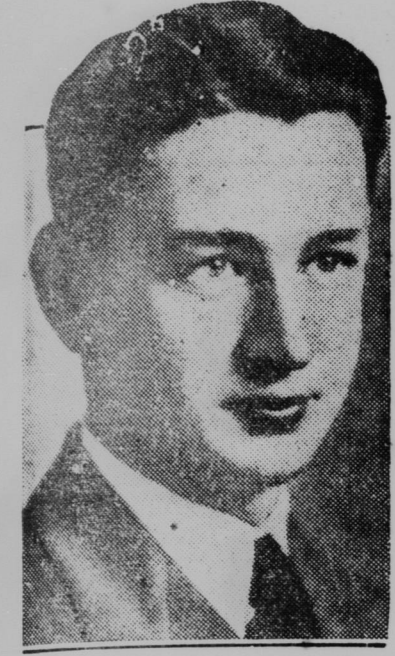


BRITAIN DEFIES PROTESTS FROM NEUTRALS

Vandenberg Backing Roosevelt Proposal Of Tax For Defense

Antarctic Bound



Harrison Richardson. Youngest member of the Byrd Antarctic expedition is Harrison Richardson, 20, of Beaver, Pa. He is aboard the North Star, now bound for the bottom of the world.

Schooner Is Missing Off Wilmington

Two-Masted Pleasure Craft Reported in Distress Thursday Night Is Hunted by Coast Guard And Planes.

Fayetteville Will Open School After Paralysis Fright

Fayetteville, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Fayetteville schools, closed since November 16 as the result of two cases of infantile paralysis, will reopen Monday morning, and at the same time all other restrictions imposed on gatherings of persons under 15 years of age will be rescinded. Dr. J. M. Fuchey, county health officer, said today. There have been no cases other than the original two, and it has been more than two weeks since the last case developed.

Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with light rain in interior tonight, probably mixed with snow in the mountains and in north central portion Sunday; but much change in temperature.

WEEKLY WEATHER. South Atlantic States: Fair and colder at beginning and near end of week; rising temperature middle period; rain over north portion.

"Pay-as-You-Go" Basis Proposed by President; But Senator King of Utah Fears Proposal Means Greater Spending in End.

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, gave qualified endorsement today to the idea broached by President Roosevelt of levying special taxes to pay for emergency defense costs.

At his press conference at Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt posed for public discussion whether such outlays should be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis with special taxes to pay for them, or met by further borrowing, with no new taxes.

Senator Vandenberg, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles tax legislation, told reporters he agreed emphatically that extraordinary defense expenditures should be on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Such outlays, he added, should be "paralleled by special taxes to pay for them," because of the "obvious reason that sound public credit is the greatest national defense necessity of all."

But Senator King of Utah, ranking Democratic member of the same committee, said he opposed "enormous expenditures for the army and navy," and any plans to "compartmentalize" the budget lest it lead to larger appropriations.

Romeo and Juliet Romance Dwindles To Guessing Game

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Romeo-Juliet romance of Alien Herick and George Lowther III, whose names are separated by only 62 pages of the social register and a front-page dispute, turned into a guessing game today.

The chief point of conjecture was the whereabouts of Juliet, because she had left the hospital, where Judge Isidor Wasservogel had ordered her to stay for ten days rest and meditation upon matrimony.

All of the guesses centered about the twilight hour at 5 p. m.—the expiration hour for the ten-day love affair truce, ordered by the justice. After that, Alien will be free to flee into the arms of the waiting George or stay home with papa and mama.

Maneuvers On Big Scale By Army, Navy

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The War Department, it was reported reliably today, is considering using the third infantry division, some 8,000

Heads Girl Scouts



Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd. Smiling at you here is Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, of Beverly Hills, Calif., famed head of the Girl Scouts of America at the 25th national convention in Philadelphia. She will serve a two-year term.

AFL Unions May Tie Up Movie Land

Industry Refuses Ten Percent Wage Increase Demand; Unions Point to Huge Salaries Paid Stars Compared to Their Own.

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The motion picture industry braced itself today for the shock of a strike call, which AFL union leaders said would close every film theatre in the United States and Canada.

Failing to wrangle a ten percent wage increase for 23,000 studio technicians, William Bioff, chairman of the conference of studio unions, announced that he would call today a "general strike throughout the entire motion picture industry." The hour of the walkout was not announced.

Bioff's declaration followed a con-

Illness Growing From Large Party At Thanksgiving

Cincinnati, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The number of persons stricken by illness after attending the nation's "largest Thanksgiving party" rose to 46 today after admission of 14 more patients to Cincinnati hospitals. Dr. Carl Wilzbach, city health commissioner, ordered a chemical analysis of food served to 22,000 guests at the 39th annual dinner sponsored by God's Bible School. Dr. Wilzbach said none of those stricken was in serious condition.

Increased Federal Pensions To Aged By Congress Sought

Government's Contribution Toward Payments in Low Income States to Be Requested; Amendment Is to Be Offered.

Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Missouri, disclosed today that Congress would be asked again to increase the Federal contribution toward old age assistance payments in low income states.

Harrison said he thought that an amendment to the social security act similar to that proposed by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, and approved by the Senate last session, would have strong support in Congress.

Under the Connally amendment, which was rejected by a joint Senate-House committee, the Federal government would have contributed \$2 for every \$1 put up by the states in paying the first \$15 a month to indigent needy. Above the \$15 total, the Federal government would have matched State funds dollar for dollar.

Congress changed the law last session to permit the government to match state funds, equally up to a point where the state contribution was \$20, thus authorizing total payments of \$46 beginning January 1. The Federal government now is contributing a maximum of \$15 a month, which has been matched fully only by California.

Chrysler Strike Negotiations Are In Stalemate Now

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Formal negotiations seeking a settlement of the protracted Chrysler labor dispute were in adjournment today, but State and Federal conciliators continued their search for a peace formula that would return some 150,000 automotive workers to their jobs.

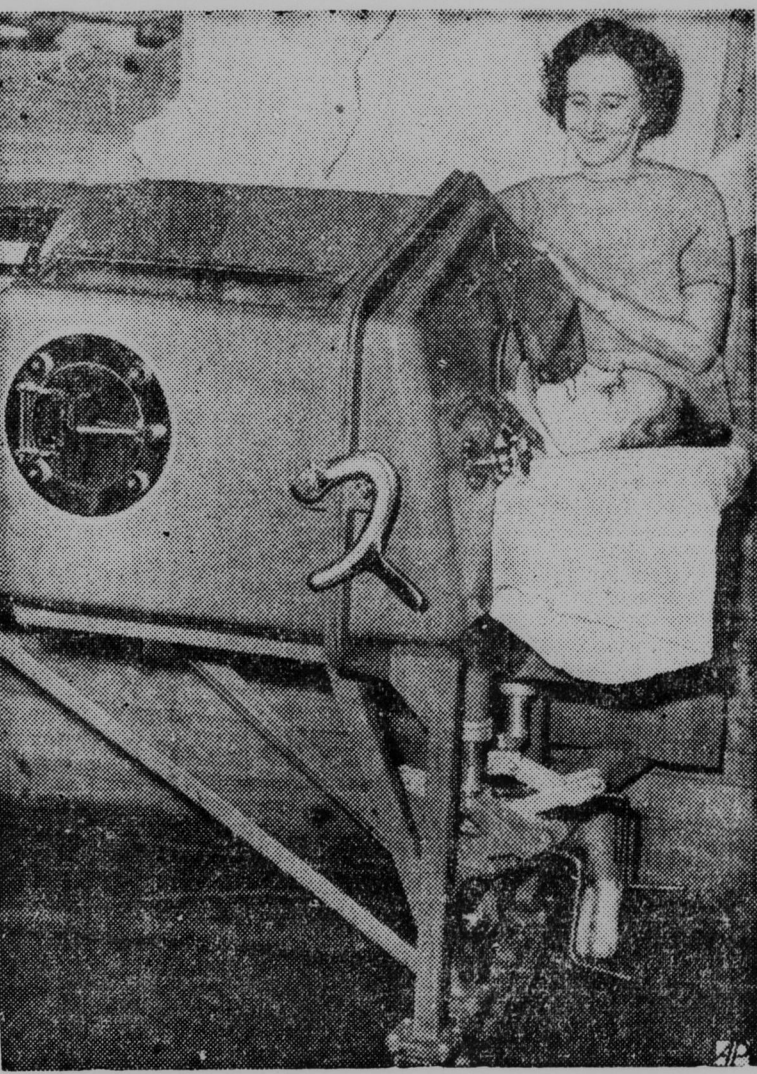
The negotiations are deadlocked on the issues of union wage demands, and a stipulation by the corporation that the request of a CIO foreman's union for a bargaining conference will not be renewed.

Rebel Police Cleaning Up W. Va., Town

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Spectacular raids by eight "rebel" policemen operating without orders and on their own time today clamped the lid on vice in West Virginia's largest city.

State police, sheriff's deputies and liquor commission agents for nearly a month have tried to clean up the city without help of police, but not until the self-appointed vice squad revolted against lack of leadership did gambling halls, unlicensed saloons and book establishments bar

THE NEIGHBORS WERE NICE



Mildred Setzler, infantile paralysis patient, was able to leave a hospital and come home for the Thanksgiving holidays—because she has good neighbors. They pitched in together and built a two-mile power line to the home in a rural section near Newberry, S. C., to supply electricity for operating her "Iron Lung". The happy girl and her nurse, Miss Lois Ella Robertson, are shown at the homecoming.

To Continue Seizure Of Enemy Goods

London Holds to Determination to Intensify Economic War on Germany; Trawlers And Minesweepers Patrol Trade Routes.

London, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mounting neutral protests failed to sway Great Britain today from her determination to intensify her economic war on Germany by seizing German exports.

The list of countries which have made or plan to make representations against the British decision include The Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Denmark. The last three were added today.

The only great powers among the neutrals who have not indicated their attitude are the United States and Soviet Russia.

There were indications that Britain would reply that protests should be addressed to Germany, whose mine campaign, the British asserted, called for the export blockade.

Great Britain, striving to protect her shipping against German offensive sea warfare, appealed to her fishermen to aid in the hazardous task of sweeping English coastal waters clear of mines.

While a fleet of trawlers and mine sweepers combed the sea lanes for explosives the British said Nazi warplanes planted, the royal navy issued an urgent call to deep sea fishermen between the ages of 18 and 45 to volunteer their services. The call was issued as the government prepared to deal with the expressions of concern from neutral countries over the decision to seize German exports.

(In Tokyo, the Japanese foreign office today threatened counter measures against the British program, which it said violated assurances given Japan by the British government.

(The German press, exploiting recent sinkings of merchant vessels, warned that no free shipping lanes to England now exist, and sought to convince neutrals of the advisability of halting commerce with

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Ship Losses Almost Equal To 1917 Toll

(By The Associated Press.) The increased rate at which British and neutral shipping has been destroyed by mines in the last week affords a parallel to the German navy's mine offensive of 1917, which threatened Great Britain's sea lifeline by sinking 170 ships.

So successful was the 1917 mine laying that during April the Allies lost a mine sweeper a day attempting to clear the shipping lanes.

By comparison, the current outbreak of submarine and mine activity has sent 27 ships to the bottom since last Saturday, raising to 153 vessels the losses of belligerent and neutral nations so far in this war.

Of the total, Britain has lost 83, Germany 15, France nine, and neutral nations 46. Forty-six ships have been reported sunk this month, 60 were destroyed in September and 47 in October.

At least 2,033 persons have been killed or drowned in the war at sea, and 120 more are missing.

U-Boat Trap Of British Sunk By Sub

7,000-Ton Auxiliary Warship Camouflaged as Netherlands Merchantman; Germans Claim Planes Penetrated to Mid-France.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The German high command said today a British auxiliary warship of 7,000 tons, camouflaged as a Netherlands merchant man and used a "U-boat trap," had been sunk by a German submarine.

The press, recalling Britain's World War use of such mystery ships, termed this "particularly de-

(Continued on Page Five)

U. S. DESTROYER AT NORFOLK AGROUND

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The destroyer Yarnall, one of the re-conditioned navy vessels assigned to Norfolk as a part of the Atlantic squadron, drifted aground early today while lying at anchor inside the Virginia coves. The ship was said to be in no immediate danger, but was unable to operate her engines after grounding in mud. Officers at the naval operating base expressed belief that ships standing by would be able to pull the destroyer clear.

24 SHOPPING DAYS TILL Christmas

Germany's Planes In English Raids

London, Nov. 25.—(AP)—German bomber appeared over the Shetland islands today for the ninth time in four weeks, and air raid warnings also sounded near the important Clyde-side shipbuilding center in southwest Scotland.

Anti-aircraft guns in the Shetlands fired on the bombers. An all-clear signal sounded in the Clyde area, 400 miles to the southwest, 37 minutes after the warning.

Kuhn's Wife Tolerant On Love Affair

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Fritz Kuhn, the German-American bund leader, may have fancied himself another great lover when he wrote impassioned letter to Mrs. Florence Camp, but his wife, Elsa, sees nothing but "comedy" in the situation.

"But then," she said today in an interview, "maybe I have a too broad sense of humor."

Trial of Kuhn, who is accused of stealing \$1,127 of the bund's funds—

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Raleigh Hearing Horton Is Out, Broughton Leads

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the St. Warner Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 25.—Raleigh's political gossip mill, moving into high gear shortly after the Monday morning quarterback had finished their discussion of the big game at Durham, has all this week been grinding out the report that Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton, one of the six or more suspected candidates for governor, will never announce.

So far the subject of this speculation and reporting has had nothing to say on the subject, no doubt held back by the fact that he never had said he is going to run (that is, he never has said it for publication), and therefore hardly feels called upon to issue a formal statement deny-

ing he'll do something he never has announced he would do. Behind the reports that the Number Two Tar Heel will not try to step up to the Number One slot undoubtedly lies in the general impression among politicians that it now appears definite that Horton will not get the organized and vigorous support from the State administration that it had previously been assumed he would get.

The reasoning runs about like this: Horton never would have thought of running unless he expected administration support, and now that it does not seem likely he will get that

(Continued on Page Five)

Aftermath of Munich Beer Hall Blast



Left, Adolf Hitler offers his consolation to a heavily veiled widow of one of the time-bomb victims of the Munich beer hall blast. Der Fuehrer personally attended the funeral of the eight Nazis who died in the blast. Right, Wolfgang Schmuckert, a student who was injured, is visited by District Leader Wagner. Nazis announced the bombing 'solved' with arrest of a German plus two alleged British secret service agents.