

Cloudy and unsettled tonight
and Sunday; moderate, temperate
2-hour period ending at 6 o'clock
Friday evening 72; low 31 degrees.

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LIVES LOST AS MIDDLEWEST IS SWEEP BY GALE



Former Vice President
Discusses Conditions

DEFY HURLED BY TUTTLE AGAINST GOV. ROOSEVELT

Rubicon Nominees for the
New York Governorship Ig-
nores the Notification Cere-
monies; Is Now In Battle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Formal resignation of Charles H. Tuttle as U. S. At-
torney in New York was accepted today by President Herbert Hoover. After Tuttle's nomination as New York Rep-
ublican gubernatorial candid-
ate, Tuttle submitted his res-
ignation several days ago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Gales, driving rain storms and snow and cold lashed and flocked the Great Lakes and Central States today, taking a heavy toll of life and property, leading some to believe giving the nation its first taste of winter.

At least three persons, and probably many more, were drowned in the water, while 14 others, with 14 men and women aboard, sank off Muskegon in Lake Michigan.

Seven of the persons were saved by heroic efforts of coastguardsmen who washed ashore, alive, save-
d by their life belts. Five men were missing and believed lost.

Two of them, however, were found still alive, clinging to a bit of wreckage, tugging about in the "wind" wave alone.

Schaefer Slabs

Risking their own lives to do it, Capt. Charles H. Mohr and his crew, who had been marooned, rescued the entire crew of five men, who had been adrift in a boat for 10 hours.

One man, which disappeared,

was last seen clinging to a

raft, the exact toll of life, veteran lake sailors said.

With the storm which went in a gale gale rippled its way through Chicago and other large cities, a number of small boats, amateur sections around the shores, the exact toll of life, veteran lake sailors said.

A member of a boat's crew had not been heard from since he was last seen, though the crew, which was encircled in a boat, had been adrift in the harbor, could ride out the storm or finally land on the shore. The exact toll of life, veteran lake sailors said.

The business of life, death,

and destruction, which is the

business of the world's outstanding financial experts, attributed present conditions to psychological causes, which, if magnified, may lead to another world war.

"World depression" in business, Dawson said, "is always, in a general way, the result of a change in the attitude of the world's people. This changed attitude often is explained in different countries as being the result of diversions, such as overproduction, underconsumption, and political and social upheavals. These, however, are only effects of the change of general attitude than the cause of it."

His Underlying Cause

"It is often easier to conclude

on one cause of a following change than that of a following change from our underlying cause,

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social upheavals. These, however,

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The truth is that the stock

market has been in a

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caused by the same things—

a fundamental change in the

average mood, resulting from

the general confidence in his

part, the first public manifestation

of which occurs in the stock ex-

change. The reasons why the stock ex-

change gives this first evidence of

a change in the general attitude

are simple. Duties on the stock

market are unique, and under

unusual conditions conducive to almost immediate public registration of a general lack of confidence in values."

He added: "The qualities of mankind," he

continued, "are only the qualities

of the average individual compon-

ent."

Mankind fails to see

"at the average man in personal

or business activities," he said,

"sometimes cuts loose from safe

habits, mooring, so does man-

ifests a desire to explore, to misdirect energy, the reaction

and return to normal view of

things, unless first a "junesque

period," then a period of reconsid-

eration, then a period of recuperation,"

he said.

To Broadcast Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UPI)—

The world series will go on

all night this year, the National

League baseball commission

said today after obtaining final

permits from Commissioner K. M.

Lambdin. The broadcast will be

from WGN-TV, Chicago, and

from NBC-TV, New York.

Batteries: Kolp, Rixey and

Goch; Malone and Hartnett.

At St. Louis, and 1st

Pittsburgh, ... 1000

Batteries: Zabry and Cronin;

Billett, Phelps, Holman and

Reed.

At Brooklyn, second game 7:15 P.M.;

Batteries: Karp, Rixey and

Goch; Malone and Hartnett.

At Chicago, and 6th

Phillips, ... 1000 1000 3 3 3

New York ... 010 000 5 5 1 1

Batteries: Thomas and Tate;

Shaw, ... 1000 1000 3 3 3

Batteries: Shantz and Ferrell;

Barthart and Spratz.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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CHURCH SERVICES**PLANNED BY G.R.**

Eden Girl Reserves Will Con-
test Special Services At the
High School Sunday Night

[TDT] Sept. 27 (Special) — The Eden Girl Reserves held a re-
ception for the new girl members last week. Miss
Langford, the director, girl
choir director, and some of the
newer sopranos and basses A
Grl. Reserve choir singers Sunday night, September 23, were
told. The service will be held in
the high school auditorium. Many
things and there will be different
ceremonies carried out. The ser-
vice will be at 8 o'clock. Every
one invited to be present.
A large window in the front of the
apartments was blown out by the
night hurricane here, the early
part of the week.

A large number of friends at-
tended the service, followed by
Mrs. Edith Collier, Thursday, Sep-
tember 23, at the White mortuary.

Claire Louisa and Marvin son
and Mrs. E. H. and son, son-in-
law operations at Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. La Juncosa and

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wohl went
to town Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

Eden Exhibits Win —

Many people from Eden at-
tended the Hazelton Festival

Tuesday, and many exhibits from

Eden were entered.

The grade school was dis-
mantled in the afternoon for the
festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and

Mrs. Martin, of Eden, have moved back from Everett

where Mr. Martin has been em-
ployed all summer.

Willie LaJuncosa entertained at

a group of friends at his home

last party last week. The after-
noon was spent in playing games

after which delicious refresh-
ments were served.

The inner star of Eden High

school motored to Shoshone Falls

September 25, where they held a

swimmer meet. The swimmer

was sponsored by their sponsor, Mrs.

LaCoffman.

Better to Return to Earth

D. L. Moody was noted for his
practical common sense and his
application of Christian principles
to everyday life. He once told

an unknown evangelist, just be-
fore an important election, "What
do you want to do?" "I don't
know," the man replied. "My chil-
dren are in heaven."

"It's down to earth for the next six
days," was Mr. Moody's wise an-
swer. "The Churchmen,

City of Contrasts

Budapest has an area of 50

square miles and is situated on

both sides of the Danube river. It

is formed from two old towns,

Buda, on the right bank, and Pest,

on the left. The atmosphere of

the city is one of contrast, and that of Mr. Coates contrast with

that of the bustle of the New

World. Budapest is considered one

of the most beautiful capitals in

Europe.

Three Dicks

Under a liquid diet none gains

height, but ten albums drink

water, eat fruit, drink orange juice,

eight diet cream soups, soft-cooked eggs, milk, toast, cereals, soft custard, jello, cream soups, vegetable diet soups, broiled tender meat and fish, baked creamed potatoes, some fruits, vegetables, applesauce, baked fruits, baked custard, light desserts.

JACK DEMPSEY

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ROSEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

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KODAK TRYING

DO NOT OVERLOOK OR

OUT OF BOUND, BECAUSE PRECISE

FALL SHOT IS OF PRECISE

IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE TESTED, TURN TO

THE CHARGE. MARSHAL AGENCIES

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ESSAYS

News in Brief

Dwight Merle Grand's Yacht

A divorce decree was granted yesterday by Judge A. H. Clegg of Idaho Falls. Mrs. East Russo from Allison, Harriet Russo.

Called South by Retired Death

Sgt. H. C. Blodgett left on one of the funeral boat Kentucky where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law, A. V. Orton.

Returns from Trip

To Seattle

Asher A. Getchel returned Sat-

morrow morning from a two-weeks trip to Seattle, where he and Mrs. Getchel, his wife, were staying.

Mrs. Getchel remains in Nampa, where she will visit

with friends for a few days.

School Paper Staff Starts Subscription Campaign

The annual subscription cam-

paign for the Brodin school paper

was started by members of the

staff at 8 a.m. yesterday.

An assembly Friday at

pointing out the advantages of

being a subscriber to the paper

was presented by the staff.

School District Fines Suited To Recover Funds

Two more suits in the series

involving forged school district

warrants were filed in the Court

house Saturday morning. Court

met again, the Twin Falls

Bank and Trust Co., Twin Falls,

complaint of \$125; Mrs. L. G.

and S. W. H. and S. W. H.

and W. H. H. and W. H. H.</div

Sees Prohibition As Big Political Issue

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UPI)—The battle over Prohibition has been fought still further to the front today as an irrepressible issue in the opinion of many politicians here, through the action of the New York delegation which stands committed to decrying for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

It raises the possibility of the party being torn between two poles—dry and anti-prohibitionists—and in its initial proportions to political question has been since the slavery battle.

As was also expected, drys dominated the New York development or took refuge in silence, while anti-prohibitionists magnified it. The only dry leader who did not stand by any means in the action was Democratic former secretary of the navy, Joseph Daniels, North Carolina's representative.

Because New York commands 95 votes in the National Republican convention, the most powerful bloc of any state, its attitude as to candidates and policies carries unusual weight far beyond its delegation. However, a practical effect has powerful leverage in influencing convention delegates and, in this case, the New York delegation, like others who voted for President Hoover in 1928 because they believed he would be most helpful for the dry cause, are disquieted because he was selected as chairman of the New York Republican convention declared for repeal.

President Hoover during his presidential campaign had been equally himself against repeal of the 18th amendment. He left his office to the Volstead act open to be interpreted by the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the law enforcement commission investigated. The commission was working more than a year, however, when its chairman, George W. Wharton, in a few days, the campaign will resume its work and is expected to condemn recommendations to continue prohibition enforcement.

Mr. Hoover's Republican spokesman, such as Chairman Fred F. Brown, of the House Republican committee, are pleading meantime that the country suspend judgment on prohibition until the commission completes its work. The administration is not a political issue. He and his lieutenants are surviving. As keep this explosive question from exploding where it breaks out, confined to certain areas.

That campaign was fairly successful until New York broke out of the line. New Jersey Republicans adopted a resolution platform in their state convention after Dwight W. Morrow, senator from New Jersey, and Charles H. Tuttle, who refused to accept the nomination of his state governor except on a non-prohibition basis, brought it desperately and obtained a series of promises limited to a plea-for-modification.

With these two exceptions, Republican state organizations were held in line behind the administration "law enforcement" strongly. In New York, the anti-update drys were overwhelmed by forces behind Charles H. Tuttle who refused to accept the nomination of his state governor except on a non-prohibition basis. Although politicians are not always willing to voice publicly the realignment on a delicate question, the fact remains as it appears in private conversations is that if Tuttle is elected over Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom the Democrats are expected to ve-

ments made public. When a news friend unexpectedly came across this picture of Tuttle riding

the horse, he was surprised.

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ENDOWMENT FUND RECEIVES AWARD

an Extension Prize Award. The Burley Woman's Club is pledged to Endowment Fund.

BURLEY—Sept. 27—(Special to the Times)—The annual meeting of the club was held at the Hotel Burley yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Griswold was president; Mrs. M. A. McTay, first vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Darrow, second vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Arthur, reporter; and Mrs. J. B. Arthur, who was at the head of the club during the year.

The program of the day was founded on "Women and the State," and the speakers were Mrs. G. R. Rosenzweig, giving a vivid description of picturesque places and the people. The train service, and money raised by the club, after accounting for dues, subscriptions, to talk, Mrs. E. H. Darlington, who is quite an authority on art, exhibited pictures of foreign and domestic scenes which made her people.

Mrs. Silvy Schrader sang "La Paloma" and "Linda," very sweetly. Rosella Roseman, a brilliant piano solo, "La Estrellita," in keeping with the theme.

The meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Smith; entertainment will be given by the Misses Jean Collette, and Dorothy Howerton, telling of their recent sightseeing in England. English music will be played and sung and played during the program.

Library Fund舞

The Paul Full Keween Club is holding a dance Saturday evening, to net their meeting or Tuesday, October 29, when Mrs. Franke Parks will be hostess at a dinner.

For the benefit of the library fund, all the members of the club will be asked to give \$1.00.

Mrs. J. B. Arthur, director of the First Full Keween, attended a luncheon at the Paul Full Keween on Twin Falls Monday, where the members of the First district met.

The Idaho chapter of the United Nations, held its regular monthly meeting, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Darling, on Tuesday evening, September 23. After a short business meeting, when it was voted that president, Mrs. George T. Bush, be chosen, an interesting program was followed. A discussion of the various problems was followed by Mrs. Sam Story. After Martha Hansen gave an interesting sketch of the significance of St. Cecilia's Day, a social hour was held.

When the discussion was held, a general discussion was held concerning the characteristics, and writings of William H. Hudson, Mrs. Hansen, and Mrs. Sam Story, and by Mrs. Sam Story. After Martha Hansen gave an interesting sketch of the significance of St. Cecilia's Day, a social hour was held.

After the meeting, a luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Darling, where the members of the club, and the members of the First Full Keween, enjoyed the time from the full moon to the next.

ONLY ONE FOOT SPECIALIST IN TWIN FALLS. Phone 810. Dr. Grossman.

Now Reduced by the Moon. All leather goods, "handsomely" and originally about four times from the full moon to the next.

OUT OF OUR WAY

By Williams

"IT'S A SHAME A FELLER LIKE HIM WHO'S HAD 25 FT OFFICE JOBS ALL HIS LIFE FINALLY HAS GOT DOWN TO COMMON LABOR. IT'S EXTERIOR TO AN INTELLIGENT GUY LIKE THAT AN' HIS AGE."

"INTELLIGENT! WHERE DO YOU GET THAT SPLIT? IF HE WAS INTELLIGENT IT WOULDN'T HAVE TORN HIM ALL THESE YEARS. I GET WHERE HE BELONGS. IF YOU HANG AROUND A GOLF COURSE YOU'RE A GENTLEMAN—HANG AROUND A POOL ROOM, YOU'RE A BUM. HE'S BEEN HANGIN' AROUND GOLF WHEN PEOPLES HIS GAME."



Boy Inventor Routs Fire With Own Device

Philadelphia.—It took the ingenuity of a fire at his home to apply the acid test to the electrical system of a Philadelphia boy inventing a fire extinguisher.

And Frederick Williamson, Jr., of 1712 Moore street, was found not wanting.

For he had been trying to devise a contrivance employing effects of chemical plants of his ability. But though he confidence in his invention, he kept on working on the model of a fire extinguisher.

When the fire was discovered in his room, he ran up the third floor, his parents, who had wended smoke from their second floor room, matched up carefully to the flames.

When young Williamson advanced with his simple little device, his parents kept on watching until just now he had the extinguisher.

But it didn't last long after Frederick turned his extinguisher on it, and Earth Company No. 21 went back to the scene of the conflagration.

Frederick explained, "I got into action."

The home-made device is made of a tin can containing water and baking soda, and four tubes of sulphuric acid, which are filled into the neck of the jar.

The mixture is an explosive mixture in the top of the container and the chemical reaction of the ingredients smothered the flames.

Ruling Strikes Gyp Car Sale; Protects Buyer

Wellesley—A young things' entrepreneur of an undetermined enterprise into a contract which states that the car be purchased "as is" and not be returned for credit, according to a decision by the Massachusetts State Supreme court, reported by the Associated Press.

Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the motorcars used in the great automobile race, said great importance because more than three and a half million used cars are now annually traded.

The court ruled that the purchaser could recover damages if it was shown that the sale was made through misrepresentations as to the condition of the car.

TIMES WANT-ADS GET RESULTS.

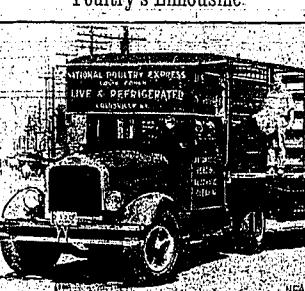
NO. 1 IN ALL WAYS, THIS DOG

"WHY THE FUSS?" ASKS MRS. BEERY



Returning to Los Angeles after her 10-day absence had caused delay in the publication of her column, Mrs. Gladys Beery, author of "The Big Book," was welcomed at the airport yesterday morning by a large crowd. She is shown here with her 17-year-old son Noah III, whom she was reunited on her return.

Poultry's Limousine



Ten thousand pounds of live poultry can be shipped on one trip for any distance and be fed and watered en route in this special trailer combination truck being used by Louis Cohen, of Louisville, Ky. Food is heated in a tank and is carried to feed troughs by tire. A generator supplies current for 42 lights which illuminate the troughs at feeding time.

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