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Japanese Troops Bomb Retiring Chinese Army In War-Torn Manchuria

POLICE FAIL TO SOLVE BOMBING AT SCRANTON

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—Police described the dynamiting of the Italian vice consulate here early today to internal politics in Italy, but were without a clue to the perpetrators tonight.

The vice consul, Fortunato Tiscar, was killed by his wife and another woman, who fled to Italy. The Italian vice consul for 39 counties in northwestern Pennsylvania and in his country represents the fascist government. Tiscar was unable to advance a cause for the bombing.

NURSE USES GAS TO END LIFE IN SEATTLE HOME

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—The body of Miss Alice McKinnis was found in a gas-filled room here today and in her purse was a Rebecca Leduc receipt from Reno, Nevada, and the address of Miss Laura E. Knudsen, laboratory of medical technology, Spokane.

CARTONIST, FATHER OF THREE CHILDREN, WEBS

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 11.—John H. Webb, Jr., widely known as a cartoonist, married here late today Miss Gladys Moore, New Orleans.

PENNYWISE AMERICANS RECEIVE \$600,000,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The going to be a "Merry Christmas" this year for at least 12,000,000 pennywise Americans.

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KIDNAPPING INVOLVES SON OF GYPSY QUEEN

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—The stalwart son of a Gypsy queen was under arrest tonight while federal officers sought to determine the status of his 14-year-old bride, Ruby Ranko, allegedly kidnapped from her home three months ago.

POLICE STOP KETCHUM POST OFFICE EX-CLERK

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Writer of Stories For Children Dies At New York City

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Winifred Beckville Stonor, who first gained prominence 20 years ago as the author of "Mother Goose" stories, died today at her home in New York City.

Nanking Informs League of Nations Regarding Advance of Invaders and Issues Stern Ultimatum

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CHUNGKING, China, (Thursday Morning) Nov. 11.—United States troops entered the vicinity of the American barracks and the former German concession here tonight in a sharp firing in the West concession. Japanese soldiers said they were moving sharply in the direction of the Nankai city school.

JAPANESE troops in the Nankai bridge area in Manchuria have resumed their advance and have bombed and shelled the retreating Chinese army. The Chinese government declared today that it had issued a stern ultimatum to the League of Nations.

The message said the Japanese forces were 20 kilometers along the road to the Chinese controlled town of Taihar.

Girl students attending the Keen school at Taihar, operated by American Methodist missionaries, were marched to the French zone out of the danger zone.

Students were in a state of collapse from fear and the rigors of the long march when they arrived. The Nankai school at Taihar also was evacuated.

An unconfirmed report said Japan had issued an ultimatum demanding the removal of all Chinese soldiers from Taihar. Negotiations between Chinese and Japanese were going on. It was authoritatively said, apparently on the basis of the situation, that a Chinese truce treaty had been signed.

Orders Fresh Bridge

Engineers at Taihar, ordered a fresh bridge of troops and four naval destroyers to Manchuria after the news of the bridge at Taihar was received. The bridge was a new one in which 300 Chinese and three Japanese were killed.

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LAMONT CAUTIONS OIL MEN OFF FATE IF WASTE GOES ON

Secretary of Commerce Indicates Possibility of Federal "Straight Jacket" to Curb Over-Production

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont warned the petroleum industry tonight that a "straight jacket" of federal legislation would be its fate if "the mad wastes of the past" were continued.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, he declared that repetition of such excesses as have been seen in the past would result in a "straight jacket" of federal legislation to curb over-production.

Pointing to the "wastes" of the past, Secretary Lamont said he saw no reason why the petroleum industry should not be controlled to the point of the beginning of a solution to the industry's problems.

"The success or failure of that movement," he said, "may determine whether the petroleum industry will be able to continue as an individual industry or as a part of a national industry under closer federal regulation."

"It is a strange thing that, despite the nation's vital dependence on oil, its production has been almost entirely unaffected by federal regulation. There is a growing movement for federal regulation of interstate commerce."

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SCATTERDAY QUILTS REPUBLICAN OFFICE PARTY STATE CHAIRMAN CALLS MEETING OF IDAHO CENTRAL COMMITTEE TO FIND LEADER

BOISE, Nov. 11.—R. E. Scatterday, Idaho Republican Party State Chairman, called a meeting of the Idaho Central Committee to meet tomorrow night to select his successor.

The call also contained the announcement of his resignation. Scatterday, who has been chairman of the Idaho Central Committee since 1928, was elected chairman in March of 1930.

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Father In Insane Asylum Murders Visiting Daughter

BROOKFIELD, Mass., Nov. 11.—A father who had been confined in an insane asylum for 15 years ago killed his 19-year-old daughter and his mother-in-law today while visiting at the state farm by his 15-year-old daughter, Irene, and beat the child so severely that she died within a few hours.

Accused by relatives of the girl's slaying with her father in a visiting room of the department for criminally insane, when the father suggested they call upon Superintendent William T. Henshaw, as they walked through a corridor, Henshaw dragged the child into a closet and attacked her with a hammer.

Her screams brought an attendant, who overpowered Henshaw.

WINTER DESCENDS IN WESTERN AREA

Chilly Spectre Selects Anniversary of Armistice to Open New Offensive

DENVER, Nov. 11.—Old man winter chose Armistice day for a new offensive. The Rocky Mountain west and invaded the region with a chill wind heralding the arrival of snow and colder weather.

The storm was held indirectly responsible for the death of one person and the injury of five others in an automobile accident at Springfield, Ill., Philip C. Latta, 19, was killed when his automobile collided with a westbound Denver and Rio Grande passenger train. Both the driver of the car and the engineer were blinded by a snowstorm.

Mr. Latta, president of the A.A.M.C. club, Colorado Springs, reported that at the summit of Pikes Peak, the temperature was 13 degrees below zero and a 40-mile-an-hour gale swept the mountain top.

West of the continental divide the weather for the most part was cold and clear with snow covering many northwestern states. Roads across the Sierra Nevada were reported in a dangerous condition with snow falling in depth from an inch in the foothills to three or more at Soda Springs, California, on the Donner pass.

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BOURBONS' PLANS IN HOUSE TROUBLE OPPOSING LEADERS

Republicans Apparently Concede Certainty of Democrats Organizing Lower Chamber in Next Congress

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The administration wants to know what the Democrats plan to do with the House of Representatives. That it conceives they will organize the legislative branch of government more effectively than Republicans who held much of the power in the House during the past two years.

John N. Garner, Texas, Democratic choice for the speakership, said he would not be surprised if the Democrats organized the House in the next Congress.

Garner's statement came in the House on his legislative program were Tilton, Grinnell, and Steel, New York, Republican members of the House, who were speaking for the speakership. Parker, New York, who said the legislative committee, conference committee, and conference committee, were speaking for the speakership.

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Towns in Eight Counties Of South Central Idaho Celebrate Armistice Day

Parades, Patriotic Programs
and Military Music Supply
Background and Football
Games Claim Attention

The Weather

FORECAST FOR TODAY AND
TOMORROW—Fair today; increas-
ing cloudiness tomorrow and some-
what warmer.

Mercury descended to the 23.5 de-
gree mark in the Twin Falls vicinity
in the 24-hour period preceding 5
P. M. yesterday, according to the
report of D. B. Cheney, government
weather observer here. This was the
lowest temperature for the season.
The day was partly cloudy and the
barometer registered 30.44 inches at
5 P. M. Wind was westerly. Humid-
idity ranged between 78 and 58 per
cent of saturation.

M. at the high school. The Wendell
Kimberly football game, which re-
sulted in a 6-6 tie, was the principal
attraction at 11:30 A. M. at the high
school. The program at the high school
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UPPER LEFT—GOVERNOR C. Ben Ross of Idaho, holding "Idaho Prime Lad," grand
champion steer at the Pacific exposition. This steer was developed and exhibited by
the University of Idaho. Behind the championship steer is the university's livestock
judging team, also a first place winner. Members of this team, left to right, are: Arthur
Middleton, Welser; Joe Howard, Grace; Reed Lewis, Oakley; Glenn Pratt, Firth; Don
Boll, Rupert; and Professor C. W. Hickman, coach. Upper right—Grand champion
Poland China horse, developed and exhibited by the university. Lower left—Idaho's
grain judging team, which scored 8200 points for an easy first. Members of this team,
left to right, are: John Hohnhorst, Hazelton; Professor H. W. Hulbert, coach; Don
Corless, Paul; Sheldon Sanders, Roberts; Fred Mark, Blackfoot. Lower right—Uni-
versity dairy products judging team, which placed second. Members of this team, left
to right, are: W. R. McLean, Moscow; J. R. Spencer, Palouse, Washington; Professor
D. R. Theophilus, coach; R. L. Olmstead, Plummer; R. F. Olson, Nespeque. (AP
Photo.)

PARADE MARKS FESTIVITIES
IN SEAT OF CASHA COUNTY
Nov. 11 (Special to The
News)—Armistice day activities in
Parley, under auspices of the Amer-
ican Legion, featured an afternoon
parade of National Guardmen,
Legion drum and bugle corps and
the high school band. The parade
started at the National hotel at 7:30 P. M.,
and ended at the high school. The
band, under the direction of Mr. J. J. Dunbar, was
mastered by William H. Thompson, Legion
master, who gave an address of welcome.
Major K. O. Barlow, State com-
mander, and Captain J. H. Barlow, post
commander, were speakers.

HAZELTON CELEBRATES
AT SCHOOL PROGRAM
HAZELTON, Nov. 11 (Special to
The News)—Appropriate Armistice
day exercises were held in grade and
high schools at 10:30 A. M. The
American Legion was in charge.
The public was in attendance at
the meeting.

W. ORR CHAPMAN GIVES
RUPERT ADDRESS OF DAY
RUPERT, Nov. 11 (Special to The
News)—W. Orr Chapman, Twin Falls
attorney, gave an address of welcome
at the Armistice day program at 11 A.
M. at the Lincoln school here today.
High school singers supplied music
and members of the local Legion post
gave short addresses. Other schools
in the county also heard war veter-
ans speak.

PROGRAM, GRID GAME AND
DANCE ENLIVEN HAZLEY
HAZLEY, Nov. 11 (Special to The
News)—A patriotic program, foot-
ball game and a social dance were
features of Armistice day in Hazley.
Frank S. Boone, commander of the
Blaine county post of the American
Legion, and Lester F. Albert, Idaho
department chairman of the Ameri-
can Legion, were speakers at the
evening program at the Hazley Op-
era house.

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University of Idaho Wins at Pacific International Livestock Exposition



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judging team, also a first place winner. Members of this team, left to right, are: Arthur
Middleton, Welser; Joe Howard, Grace; Reed Lewis, Oakley; Glenn Pratt, Firth; Don
Boll, Rupert; and Professor C. W. Hickman, coach. Upper right—Grand champion
Poland China horse, developed and exhibited by the university. Lower left—Idaho's
grain judging team, which scored 8200 points for an easy first. Members of this team,
left to right, are: John Hohnhorst, Hazelton; Professor H. W. Hulbert, coach; Don
Corless, Paul; Sheldon Sanders, Roberts; Fred Mark, Blackfoot. Lower right—Uni-
versity dairy products judging team, which placed second. Members of this team, left
to right, are: W. R. McLean, Moscow; J. R. Spencer, Palouse, Washington; Professor
D. R. Theophilus, coach; R. L. Olmstead, Plummer; R. F. Olson, Nespeque. (AP
Photo.)

Rotary club luncheon on Armistice
day and on bimillennial.

A vocal solo by George Catmull,
accompanied at the piano by Mrs.
Zella Humphrey, was followed by
retirement of the colors, the singing
of the "Star Spangled Banner," and
 Benediction by Rev. Phillips. Mr.
Down sounded "Taps."

LAPOLETTES, however, said it should
be extended to include need of fed-
eral building construction. Wheeler
said the authorization should specify
the road work to be done by hand so
as to require more employment.

The senate independents will get
together soon to shape their pro-
gram. Nearly all of them are back
in town now and already they have
started informal talks. Some of their
legislative plans are outgrowth of the
progressive conference held here
last spring.

One Democratic senator at Boston
discussed what some believe will fig-
ure largely in his party's intentions
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HAZELTON ROBBER GETS LEGAL AID

Attorney to Represent Hugh
Coppinger, Wounded Ban-
dit, Facing Prosecution

An attorney has been retained to
represent Hugh Coppinger, 31, who
was wounded in an attempt to rob
the Hazelton State bank last Mon-
day. It was learned here last night
that the attorney is J. H. Hulbert.

Coppinger, still under guard at
the Wendell hospital where sur-
geons amputated his left hand
which was mangled by possessor's
bullet, had indicated in statements
to Jerome county officers, that he
would plead guilty to a robbery
charge.

Purpose of retention of legal ad-
vocate, it was indicated, was to de-
velop all of the facts in connection
with the robbery, which might not
appear if Coppinger did not stand
trial.

A message from Coppinger's father,
O. W. Coppinger, South Pittsburg,
Tennessee, received yesterday by his
uncle, Albert Brown, Kimberly, made
inquiry regarding his son's status
physically and in relation to the law.

Coppinger's father had been re-
quested to carry word of the death
of Ben Lawley, Coppinger's compan-
ion who was slain in the Hazelton
robbery, to Lawley's father in north-
ern Alabama.

J. H. Hulbert, former Twin Falls po-
lice officer who helped the bandit, was
removed Tuesday evening to the
Jerome county jail from the Twin
Falls jail, it was learned yesterday.

Only 4 per cent of the area of
Ohio is waste land.

Parm tracts have increased from
10,400 in 1920 to 22,974 in 1929.
Ohio farmers paid out \$2,000,000
for feed, including hay, grain and
mill products during 1929.

Fraternities at Ohio state univer-
sity have organized for cooperative
buying of supplies.

Five hundred hens entered in
the eighth Ohio state egg laying
contest laid 103,408 eggs in 337
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"Must Revise Treaty" BREVITIES

Visit in Elko—Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
McIntosh left yesterday for Elko to
visit.

Leaves for Spokane—Mrs. Mitch-
ell left last night for Spokane to
visit.

Returns to Wells—Louis Onda,
Wells, who was here visiting, has
turned to his home yesterday.

Club Defers Dinner—The Twin
Falls Rotary club yesterday postponed
its regular noon luncheon for a
week on account of Armistice day.

On Holiday Visit—Miss Grace H.
Detweiler, stenographer in the office
of the attorney-general, Boise, ar-
rived yesterday evening for a brief
visit with relatives here.

Here on Visit—Mr. and Mrs. C. R.
Polson, accompanied by their little
son, arrived yesterday to visit with
Mrs. Polson and Mrs. Boren are sis-
ters.

Here From Payette—Mr. and Mrs.
Willow Rowberry and children, Billie
and Joan, arrived today from
Payette for a few days' visit with
Mrs. Rowberry's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. O. Epilberg.

Leaves Hospital—W. H. Maxwell
was discharged from the Veterans'
hospital at Boise where he had been
under treatment for some time, and
returned yesterday to his home on
a farm southwest of Twin Falls.

On Sad Mission—LeRoy Henderson,
Emmett, with his family arrived
today for funeral services here
today for his father the late John
Henderson, whose body was brought
here yesterday evening from Salt Lake
where he died Tuesday following an
operation.

Frank Saportio,
Hopkins, police were told, was
kidnaped at a service station in San
Leandro, and officers from that city
to San Jose were directed to watch
for the men who drove alongside
his car, forced him to get into their
automobile, and then drove both
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Mr. R. R. BATTON
Representative of The Corporate Securities Company,
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Last January the Mountain States Oil & Gas Com-
pany struck natural gas in commercial quantities on
their property at Crystal Dome, near Welter, Idaho.
The well "blew in" with such terrific force that it
caused thousands of dollars damage to the equipment
and choked itself off.

Immediately following this discovery the Mountain
States Oil & Gas Company started negotiations with the
Ohio Oil Company, one of the oldest and most con-
servative companies in the Standard Oil group to develop
the field and distribute the gas. As a result of these
negotiations, the two companies entered into a working
agreement whereby the Ohio Oil Company was to fur-
nish all the capital, equipment and men required to
fully develop the field and distribute the gas through

pipeline.
Profits from all operations at the field are to be di-
vided as follows: 60 per cent to the Ohio Oil Company;
40 per cent to the Mountain States Oil & Gas Com-
pany.

At the present time the Ohio Oil Company is drill-
ing the first well on the properties and is now coring
in the gas sands. The well is expected in within a few
days.

While the Mountain States Oil & Gas Company is fully
financed for the development of this large field, the
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tain States Oil & Gas Company and participate in the
tremendous profits that will undoubtedly be made by
the stockholders.

For your convenience in supplying information of
any kind regarding the Mountain States Oil & Gas
Company or the opportunities for reaping huge profits,
Mr. R. R. Batton, a representative of the Corporate
Securities Company will be at the Park Hotel at Twin-
Falls, for a short time only. Call him on the telephone
451 and he will gladly furnish you with whatever in-
formation you may desire.

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STOCK VALUES SAG ON EASTERN MARKETS

Lack of Incentive to Rise Leads to Slow Easing of Prices on Wall Street

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Stocks: Heavy, early gains in rally lost. Bonds: Heavy, Argentine decline. Curb: Heavy, Oilman decline. Cotton: Heavy, early gains in rally lost. Sugar: Heavy, commission house decline. Coffee: Heavy, early gains in rally lost. Wheat: Heavy, early gains in rally lost.

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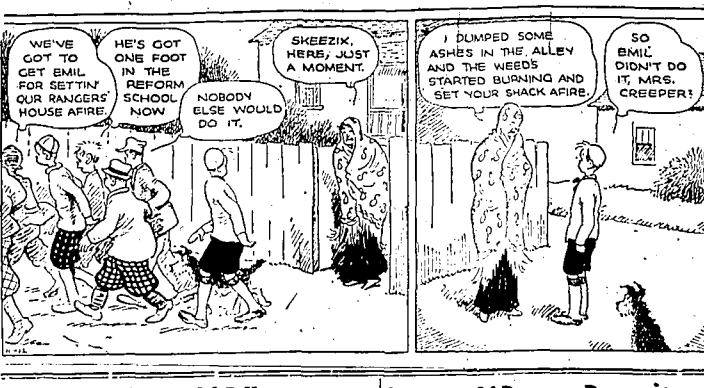
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GASOLINE ALLEY REPRIEVE



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