

F. D. R., Neutrality Trade Treaty Powers Few Tax Changes Insurance Lobby

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Nov. 30— Most important matter to be handled in the coming Congress is likely to be one not yet mentioned officially.

Before President Roosevelt caught the boat for South America he permitted some of his counselors to understand that he thought the greatest pending question is neutrality.

The exact nature of the proposal he has in mind will be determined, no doubt, by the potency of the treaty to be negotiated in the next few weeks at Buenos Aires.

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ARM RELIEF A lobby campaign for crop insurance is already being organized. Great plains farmers are now assembling here, bent on showing that at least some farmers want it.

LABOR The legislation which will emerge finally from the current wage and hours debate cannot yet be discerned. Everything will depend on two Supreme Court decisions.

NOTES Much ado will be made over governmental reorganization, but it will not amount to much in dollar savings.

"3 YEARS TO LIVE" It Was a Case of High Blood Pressure "Three years to live," said the doctor to his patient in 1933. "You cannot escape the effects of your High Blood Pressure."

What Happened? Today the doctor says: "When I found no medicine would help you I took a chance with Witter Water. The result was that your blood pressure was reduced from over 200 to an average of 120, where it has stayed for the past 2 1/2 years. I feel that it is a great blessing and one you owe to Witter Water."

Ferryboats Crash in Fog Under Bridge

Passengers Thrown Into Panic; 13 Injured in 14-Auto Pileup on Bayshore

Heavy fog, one of the thickest of the year, yesterday caused the injury of 13 persons in a 14-car pile-up on the Bayshore highway near Mills Field, and a crash between two ferryboats in which 200 passengers were thrown into a panic.

The highway crash tied up traffic for two hours. In the ferry crash, no one was seriously hurt although scores were jarred and shocked by the impact.

Although the heavy fog blanketed most of the Bay Region, normal traffic on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge flowed without interruption, due to the illumination of the sodium vapor lights on the roadway of the structure, bridge officials said.

COLLIDE UNDER BRIDGE The ferry crash was between the Berkeley, bay passenger carrier, running from San Francisco to Alameda, and the auto ferry El Paso. The El Paso hit the Berkeley on the bow and again amidships at 10:30 yesterday morning.

The Berkeley was directly under the bridge headed toward San Francisco when the El Paso appeared suddenly out of the fog and crashed into the other. The El Paso was undamaged, but stood by to aid if it was necessary. The Berkeley, however, was able to proceed under her own power. No hull damage was done.

Five cars behind the truck piled up in quick succession. They were driven by Melvin Dohz, 1424 Innes street, San Francisco; Gustave Bullfuss, 53, Glendale; Robert Murray, 56, 1237 Maple street, South San Francisco, and Ralph Bohn, 22, and E. Level, 23, Bay Meadows, Jersey.

LIST OF INJURED In addition to seven of the Chinese, the following were injured: Robert Murray, bruised forehead and chest, possible fractured ribs. Gustave Bullfuss, bruised forehead, cut eye.

Mrs. Sigrid Bullfuss, 23, his wife, lacerated scalp. David Roehl, Glendale, head injury, contusions of the shoulder and right leg.

Mrs. Eleanor Roehl, 43, his wife, back injury. Mrs. Belle Aborta, 60, Glendale, scalp wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Roehl and Mrs. Aborta were passengers in the Bullfuss machine. They were returning home to Glendale after a visit here.

OOH, JUST 100 POUNDS! Buddy Tries Foot Stunt



Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers Drops a Penny to Find Weight

Man o' War Descendant Goes To Mary, Buddy as Troth Gift

A fine polo pony who responds to the name of Dazman and who traces his distinguished ancestry back to Man o' War and Dazzler, is having his neck scratched down at Pasatiempo near Santa Cruz this morning by Buddy Rogers.

Standing ready to pat his nose, if he has no objections, is Mary Pickford, "America's sweetheart." Dazman is their this morning, an engagement gift from Miss Marian Hollins of Pasatiempo, and it was notification by Miss Hollins that the pony was theirs that brought them to San Francisco airport by United Air Lines last night.

Tomorrow they return to Hollywood. "When are we going to be married? In the spring, according to our plans now. No, we don't know where and no, we can't say we're going to make a picture together. We don't know."

RAIL FIREMAN HURT FRESNO, Nov. 30—Possible internal injuries were suffered by G. McCray, 43, of Tracy, when he fell from a water tank on the Southern Pacific reservation last night.

Hero's Burial Will Be Given Capt. Gregory

Rites for S. F. Flyer Who Gave Life for Others to Be Held Thursday

A hero's burial on Thursday will be given Captain A. S. Gregory, 40, Chronicle copy editor and army reserve officer, who met death Sunday when his plane crashed in Menlo Park.

Following services at the Gray Chapel at Post and Divisadero street at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, the flyer will be buried with military honors at the National Cemetery in the Presidio at 1:30 p. m.

Piloting an army monoplane above the home of Dr. J. D. Bertoglio, a close friend, Captain Gregory cut his switch and nosed the plane, disabled by a cracked wing, into the only possible spot in which he could avoid crashing into one of the scores of homes in the thickly populated area. He chose death to endangering the lives of those below him.

WAS FICTION WRITER Hundreds of persons witnessed the crash and subsequent explosion that tore the plane into bits. An expert in practical and technical aviation knowledge, Captain Gregory was a well known writer of fiction. He was in line for promotion to the rank of Major and was a popular member of Floyd Bennett Aviation Post of the American Legion.

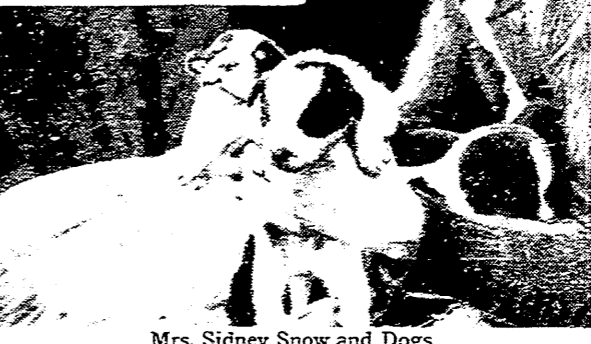
Besides his widow, he is survived by his mother and three brothers. The family residence is at 775 Post street.

THE PUPPIES ARE BAIT Wild Dog Eludes Trap

SIX small puppies yesterday were utilized to trap a wild mother dog that has been preying on wild life in the Oakland hills near Durant Park.

Sidney Snow, keeper of the Durant Park Zoo, discovered the litter of pups in a canyon. Beside them he set a snare, baited with meat, to trap their mother, a mixture of greyhound and German police.

But the mother got the meat and eluded the trap. Snow brought the puppies to the zoo, and again set the snare. Again the mother took the meat and escaped the trap.



Mrs. Sidney Snow and Dogs

Bids Opened For Cliff House, S. F. Landmark

Hearing on Sale Set 10 Days After Offer Filed With Court

Bids for the Cliff House, one of San Francisco's best known landmarks, were opened yesterday.

The property, a part of the Charles W. Sutro estate, was announced for sale 10 days ago and yesterday was the deadline.

Following filing, 10 days will elapse, the hearing will be held and then, provided the bid is approved, the Cliff House will have a new owner.

The present building is but one of many which has occupied the site near Seal Rocks. Burned three times and reconstructed several more, the Cliff House attained its greatest fame in the days before the fire of 1906.

CLIPPER FORCED BACK MANILA, P. I., Dec. 1 (Tuesday) (P)—Bad weather forced the Philippine Clipper to return here this morning after taking off for Guam en route to Alameda, Cal.

Big Game Riot Cases Delayed

Police Judge Oliver Youngs of Berkeley yesterday postponed until December 11 the cases of 11 University of California students and one nonstudent charged with malicious mischief in connection with pre-Big Game rioting near the campus.

A charge of turning in a false fire alarm against one student, Silver R. McFall, a junior, registered from Suisun, and living at 2726 Durant avenue, was dismissed because of lack of evidence.

City Manager Hollis Thompson presented Judge Youngs with a bill for \$726.56 in damages to be transmitted to the Associated Students, which has disclaimed responsibility. The bill included repairs to the fire and police department property, street signs, and \$169 for cleaning police uniforms.

Man Kills Himself In Columbarium

Because he had "nothing to live for," Herman Warnholz, 65, of 387 Seventh avenue, shot himself yesterday as he sat in a chair in a columbarium at 3327 Geary street.

The ashes of his wife, Lily, who died several years ago, are interred there.

A note addressed to "my daughter, Mrs. Jackson, 5662 Twenty-eighth avenue, Oakland," read: "I can't go on suffering any longer. I have nothing to live for. Put my ashes beside my wife. No flowers or preachers."

CABIN CRUISER BURNS ANTIOCH, Nov. 30—A cabin cruiser valued at \$5000, owned by Dr. E. C. S. Leavenworth, burned last night and endangered 20 private yachts in Antioch harbor. The yacht's gasoline tank caught fire.

Advertisement for L'AIGLON DRESSES. Features a woman in a dress and text: "Today's best Seller L'AIGLON DRESSES 5.00".

Advertisement for City & Paris. Features a horse and text: "Bang-up ideas for GIFTS to adults in our new BIG GAME department".

Advertisement for City & Paris. Features a woman in a dress and text: "GIFTS for coziness The receivers of these gifts will call you blessed on chilly mornings!".

Advertisement for Christmas Gifts. Features text: "Christmas Gifts FOR BOOK LOVERS" and lists various books for sale.