THE WEATHER
Alabama—Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday; Monday showers, cooler in north portion.
Outlook For Week—Rain over east portion at beginning of week and general rains Thursday and Friday. Temperatures below normal first part of week.

The Birmingham News

SUNDAY EDITIONS—THE BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD—COMBINED JUNE 1, 1927

HOME EDITION

27TH YEAR—NO. 9 BIRMINGHAM, ALA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938 PRICE: 10 CENTS

THEY SAY IN THE NEWS-AGE-HERALD TODAY

The Birmingham News - Age-Herald today consists of the following:

Sections—	Pages
Main News	14
Sports	14
Social	12
Amusements	8
THIS WEEK	20
Magazine	16
Gravure	4
First Comic	4
Second Comic	4
Total—9 Sections	96

"With sharp Republican gains in Tuesday's Congressional elections, political observers are forecasting a knock-down-and-drag-out fight in the new Congress over the Wagner labor act.

"A nation-wide survey shows a growing belief among rank and file voters throughout the country that the Wagner act should be revised. . . . 52 per cent believe that some sort of revisions should be made, while only 30 per cent say the act should be left unchanged. The remainder of the voters, representing the groups most hostile to the New Deal's labor legislation, want the act repealed entirely." — America Speaks, Page 1, Amusement Section.

MAIN NEWS SECTION

"When the sun and moon are on the same side of the earth, the pull is stronger and the tides are higher on that side. When they are directly opposite the tides are lower"—Stephen McDonough, Page 7

* * *

"The unmistakable lesson, it seems to me, to be drawn from the failure of democracy in so many parts of the world is that democracy depends upon the existence of a great mass of people who are essentially conservative in that they already possess property, position and rights, and who can be humane, tolerant and idealistic because they feel secure in the essentials." — Walter Lippmann, Page 10.

SPORTS SECTION

"Less than one-third of the area of Alabama is devoted to agriculture"—Jack House, Page 6.

* * *

"Corporate officials are paying more attention to business these days than to politics. They see good business ahead."—Financial Whirligig, Page 5.

SOCIAL SECTION

"The object of art is to crystallize emotion into thought, and then fix it in form."—Delsarte, quoted by Lily May Caldwell, Page 6

* * *

"Louis D. Brandeis was the first member of the Jewish race to sit on the (U. S. Supreme) court. The second was Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died last July."—James W. Doutall(?), Page 12.

AMUSEMENTS SECTION

"The possibilities of a national revolution and of Russia's emergence as a more conservative and reliable member in the new world whose cornerstone was laid at Munich are large on the horizon."—Perdix, Page 4.

* * *

"When Sherley must weep before the camera, Mrs. Temple kisses her on the forehead and murmurs little endearments into her curls. The tears soon come. As quickly, they vanish."—Dan DeLuce, Page 7

"THIS WEEK"

"By the kindness of memory we live not once but scores of times. Except for it, each day lived would be one day dead."—Elmer Ransom, Page 2.

* * *

"Something should be done for the poor unhappy blocker. He takes more knocks and gets more bruises—and less fame—than any man on the (football) team. And the amazing part of it is that most blocking backs like their jobs."—Quentin Reynolds, Page 6.

* * *

"Some snakes have been known to live from one to two years without food by absorbing the fat and flesh of their own bodies."—Roy Chapman Andrews, Page 15.

* * *

"If a stream is suspected of being polluted, samples of the water often are tested with goldfish."—Anonymous, Page 16.

MAGAZINE SECTION

"Do they (big authors) get rejections? And how! Because editors are not so kind to professional writers, for they ought to know better."—Ed Boden(?), Page 2.

* * *

"More progress has been made in the science of lighting during the last 30 years than in all the centuries since man first used a burning twig to hold back the darkness of his cave."—James Saxon Childers, Page 3.

* * *

"Of all the mean people that one may encounter in this world, Port Said gets the worst."—Devereaux Ennis, Page 4.

* * *

"We (radio station managers) have experimented with about every known type of attention-getter, but our experience shows that outdoor events, like parades, races and street broadcasting, attract most notice from the public."—Alfred H. Morton, Page 5.

* * *

"Let a drop of water fall into a dust pile, magnify that 1,000,000 times, and that's just about what you have here at the Meteor Crater (Arizona)."—George Nagel, Page 6.

* * *

"Probably more nonsense has been written about "voodoo" than about any other world famous religious ceremony."—Book Review, Page 7.

* * *

"In this materialistic age, the solution to the problem of crime, world strife and other chaotic conditions which confront the world lies, not in making new laws or necessarily in enforcement of such laws as we now have, but in the building of character and the simple manifestation of love, tolerance and good will in the hearts of the individuals, as well as the leads of great nations in whose hands lies so great a responsibility." — Mrs. Harry I. Hix, Page 10.

* * *

"Many a bunny is dyed to resemble sealskin, black or brown, and a very effective job it is."—Betty Birmingham, Page 12.

* * *

"Twenty-nine Spanish sheep were taken to Australia in 1882. Today the island continent has more than 110,000,000 sheep." — Uncle Ray, Page 14.

$2,225,000 FIRE RAGES THROUGH HUGE DISTILLERY

Flames Raze Warehouses, Bottling Plant And Offices Of Glenmore Company; Crowds Hamper Firemen

OWENSBORO, Ky.—(AP)—A wild fire raged out of control here Saturday night at the Glenmore Distillery, one of the largest in the country.

James Pendleton, managing editor of the Owensboro Messenger, said firemen and company officials told him they had small hope of saving the plant from complete destruction.

Pendleton said an unofficial canvass of insurance men placed the loss already at $2,225,000.

Officials of the company themselves could not be reached for comment.

Flames roared through three warehouses, the bottling plant and the company office and were enveloping the distillery building.

Scenes of wild confusion in the vicinity of the plant were described by Pendelton.

"About 20,000 persons are gathered on a hill overlooking the plant grounds," he said. "Thousands of automobiles have crowded into the area, taxing all the efforts of American legionnaires and police to keep the way clear for firemen."

Fire trucks came from Evansville, Ind., Madisonville and Henderson, Ky., to help and Louisville was asked for aid.

A fireman was injured, not seriously, when a whisky barrel exploded.

The Glenmore plant covers an area of approximately four city blocks and employs 700 persons.

Firemen told Pendleton there had been little danger from exploding whisky barrels, but when fire reached the barrels, different colored gaseous flames shot up to form a brilliantly lighted spectacle.

Pendleton said the bulk of the loss apparently resulted from destruction of the liquor supplies. Insurance men and officials of other distilleries, he said, estimated each of the 33,000 barrels of whisky in the plant valued at $40.

Capitalist Dies

CLARENCE H. MACKAY

Woman Killed By Son's Playmate As Rifle Goes Off

JASPER, Ala.—A 22 caliber rifle proved to be a tragic playmate Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Charlie Moody, 35, was shot and fatally wounded by M. C. McCalier, 13-year-old playmate of Mrs. Moody's son, Jessie.

The youth told Sheriff Dick Burrow he and Jessie were playing with the rifle and that he was lying on the bed with the weapon across him when it was accidentally discharged.

Mrs. Moody, shot in the heart, died instantly.

No charges were preferred against the youth.

Surviving are the husband and another son.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon with burial in Double Springs Cemetery.

U. S. BOARD DENIES LOW PAY APPEAL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The wage and hour division of the Labor Department, in its first major decision, denied Saturday the application of certain telegraph companies for permission to employ messengers at wages lower than the 25-cents-an-hour minimum fixed by the fair labor standards act.

The decision was made by William M. Leiserson, who had been deputized by the administrator, Elmer F. Andrews, to represent him in dealing with the applications, which were filed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Postal Telegraph landline system, and All America Cables & Radio, Inc. Leiserson is chairman of the National Mediation Board.

A review of the decision may be granted by the administrator if an appeal is made within 15 days. If the companies, without appealing, were to violate the law as interpreted in this decision, they would be liable under the act to a fine up to $10,000, and to imprisonment for a second offense.

METHODISTS TO MEET

Nashville Session Will Be "Most Important" In 100 Years

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—A meeting of the various Methodist Church organizations, termed "the most important and historic meeting of American Methodists in the last 100 years," will be held in Nashville Nov. 29-Dec. 2.

The conference will bring together the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and leaders of the Methodist Protestant Church who hold offices equivalent to bishop.

Bishop Paul B. Kern, resident Methodist bishop of Nashville and official host, said the meeting's purpose was to "extend a courtesy to the uniting Methodism" and give leaders of the denominations involved in the proposed merger an opportunity to discuss common interest matters."

LONG BUCK

WORCESTER, Mass.—(AP)—A farmer's wife, Mrs. Herbert L. Beer(?), Saturday gave economists some tips on economy. She feeds her brood of nine children on $1 a week.

The dollar goes for two bags of flour and cereals.

All other edibles, including eggs, vegetables and milk, come from the farm. Two porkers supply sausage for the Christmas dinner and most the remainder of the Winter.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW JUSTICE MAY PRECIPITATE FIGHT

Roosevelt's Choice Looms As Battleground For First Test In New Congress

PROGRESSIVES LOOK TO F. D. R. AS LEADER

Realignment Proposal Comes From LaGuardia-Murphy-Bulkley Conference

By The Associated Press

President Roosevelt's forthcoming appointment of a new Supreme Court justice may provide the first test of administration strength in the new Congress.

Some politicians look to the appointment also for an inkling as to whether last Tuesday's election returns may influence Roosevelt policy.

They predict that, if he intends to pursue a conciliatory policy as the result of increased Republican success at the polls, he will appoint a justice of "moderately liberal" leanings and thus lessen the likelihood of a bitter Senate controversy over confirmation of the appointment.

On the other hand there has been some speculation that, if Mr. Roosevelt is determined to continue an aggressive fight for his entire program, he will appoint a "militant liberal" and force a showdown at once with conservative Democratic Senators.

The vote on such an appointment might indicate the lineups of both parties on policy questions to come, and even throw light on prospects of a Democratic split in the 1940 presidential race.

The President has predicted his program will not encounter opposition from a Republican-Democratic coalition in the next session of Congress, and has declared the election results did not threaten "Liberal government."

Republicans gained eight Senate seats in Tuesday's elections, but the Senate majority remained on the Democratic side. Any appointment the President makes to fill the court vacancy caused by the death of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo last July must be approved by a majority of Senators before it can become effective.

Mr. Roosevelt said Friday he would announce a number of appointments soon, but added he did not know whether a Supreme Court appointment would be among them.

Belief has been expressed by many that the President would delay action until the new Congress meets on Jan. 3. It is customary for a justice, if appointed during a Congressional recess, to remain off the bench until the Senate can act on the nomination.

One of the names which has been mentioned in speculation over the court appointment is that of Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan. Murphy, staunch supporter of Roosevelt policies, was defeated in his reelection race.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard University law school, who has advised the administration on several of its legislative programs, is another frequently mentioned. Favor for his appointment has been expressed by many in public life, among them Senator Norris, of Nebraska, independent ally of the President, and Senator Burke (D., Neb). Burke, an opponent of the President's defeated court reorganization bill, said recently he understood Prof. Frankfurter opposed that bill.

During Mr. Roosevelt's trip to the Pacific Coast last Summer, Senator Adams (D., Colo.) said the president agreed that it would be fitting if the nomination went to a Westerner, since that section now is unrepresented on the tribunal beyond Minnesota.

Westerners who have been mentioned for the position include Harold M. Stephens, of Utah, a member of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Thurman Arnold, of Wyoming, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's anti-trust division; Judge Sam G. Bratton, of New Mexico, of the Tenth Circuit Court, and Judge William Denman, of California, of the Ninth Circuit Court.

Meanwhile, a drive for solidification of the nation's progressive forces under President Roosevelt's leadership was started Saturday in New York at the first of a series of conferences stemming directly from last Tuesday's elections.

Turn to Page 2, Column 4

MACKAY, HEAD OF TELEGRAPH FIRM, SUCCUMBS AT 64

End Comes In Home At New York After Illness Of Several Months

NEW YORK—(AP)—Clarence H. Mackay, 64-year-old capitalist and chairman of the Board of Postal Telegraph Cable Company, died Saturday night at his home here.

In poor health for several months, Mackay underwent an operation for appendicitis in December, 1937, but was reported to have come through it satisfactorily. In July of this year he returned to the hospital for a general examination. On Tuesday, he was brought to his New York home from his estate at Roslyn, Long Island.

Ambition to enlarge the telegraph and cable system inherited from his father dominated the business career of Clarence H. Mackay.

With the huge Mackay fortune, which originated in the famous Comstock lode, at his command, he devoted his efforts constantly to that end. He eventually extended the message service of his telegraph and cable companies to approximately three-quarters of the distance around the earth.

In 1928 a merger of the Mackay Companies and the International Telephone & Telegraph Company brought together a system which reached to all parts of America and to European and Asiatic countries. Mr. Mackay became chairman of the board of the merged company and a director and member of the executive committee of the International Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Mackay was born at San Francisco April 17, 1874.

He was a founder and director of the New Theater, a director of the Metropolitan Opera Company and chairman of the board of directors of the Philharmonic Society, where he was credited with having introduced business methods in the management.

In 1926 he was awarded a gold medal by the National Institute of Social Science for distinguished social service in developing musical art and the maintenance of high musical standards.

He was also treasurer of the Lincoln Farm Association, assisting in raising funds for the purchase of the Lincoln Farm in Kentucky and the preservation of the log cabin in which Lincoln was born.

He Has Plenty Of Luck, But It All Proves To Be Bad

Saturday wasn't exactly a lucky day for Brown Rich, 32, of 901 Fifty-Second Avenue, South.

In the first place, F. K. Brown, attendant at a parking lot at 1816 First Avenue, North, regarded him with suspicion when he loitered nearby.

In the second place, Brown drove a motor car into one driven by Rich into the parking at Twentieth Street and First Avenue, North, and started pummeling Rich.

Officers Carl Neill and Davis Jones, sent to the scene with orders to stop the fight, issued Rich to jail. They said the motor car driven by Rich belonged to W. D. Buckner, of Leeds, and accused Rich of stealing it. He is held for investigation.

FCC CHIEF HITS AIR CENSORSHIP

McNinch Labels U. S. Radio Bans "Objectionable"

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the Federal Communications Commission said Saturday night government censorship of radio was "impracticable and definitely objectionable."

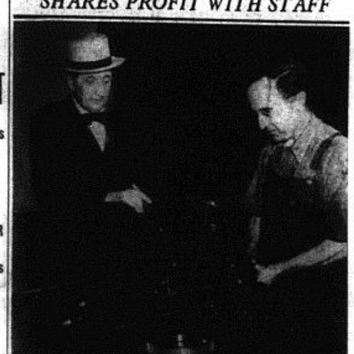
"If, perchance, any such measure should be brought before the Congress for consideration, conviction would impel me to do battle against it," he added in a broadcast address. "Out of any such Pandora's box would spring to plague us innumerable and unimaginable evils.

"So let us lay the ghost of censorship by the government which some summon to frighten us against our insistence upon the broadcasters censoring themselves."

Denying President Roosevelt or anyone speaking for the chief executive had ever made the slightest suggestion to him about granting or denying any license, he said:

"He (the president) has spoken to me of determination to preserve the right of free speech and liberty of thought."

SHARES PROFIT WITH STAFF



JOHN F. WEBENDORFER (left) is shown in his machinery plant at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 11, after he had announced that the business had been sold for $1,000,000, of which amount $250,000 would be distributed among his employes. The other man is William H. Hartt, who has worked for Webendorfer for 25 years and may get $10,000 melon.

Bengal From Bayou Came To Town, But Tiger From Plains Went There

Color, Excitement, Thrills Of Circus Furnished Fans That Crowded Legion Field For Auburn-L. S. U. Game

BY LILY MAY CALDWELL

"Circus Day" or "Derby Day" or "Auburn Day"—call it what you will—but a crowd of 17,000 at Legion Field Saturday saw a show that combined all of the elements of a three-ring circus, a fast race track and the "Ziegfeld Follies."

There were Tigers from the swamps and Bengals from the Plains in vicious combat . . . and spine-tingling band music and acrobats and clowns and peanuts and popcorn and pink lemonade and wild men in the stands cheering for both teams and fleet-footed backs dashing across the gridiron and more thrills and more pretty girls than two eyes could watch.

There was color at Legion Field Saturday from the bright, bunting-draped sideline benches with the gold and green uniforms of L. S. U. and Auburn players and sponsors in frocks of varied hues to the press boxes perched atop the huge concrete saucer that spread like a brilliant flag against a sky of blue.

There were balloons bobbing and pennants flying and red and green and gold rain capes scattered throughout the stands as cheery evidence that visiting rooters did not know Jack Meagher, the Auburn coach who can make Old Sol as well as his team "come out and shine," was in town. Or maybe they hadn't heard of Birmingham's 1938 All-America weather record set up this year with fair skies for every major game of the season. A tip to Raymond Weeks of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The crowd at Legion Field Saturday was proof of the important part the football crowd with its massed color and cheers plays in the game. There is no sport to which the fans contribute as much to the picture. Even the 28-6 scoring on the sizzling gridiron by Auburn and Louisiana State University Saturday, played in the solemn quiet of an empty stadium before the substitutes and coaches and men who move the 10-yard measuring line up and down the field, would never have been the thrilling spectacle that sent 17,000 ordinarily sane human beings into wild hysteria.

There were passes at Legion Field Saturday, and all of them were not on the gridiron. A number were made at the pretty girls by freshmen of all ages. And, as usual, it was the gentry of more uncertain years who stood along the concrete runway window-shopping. And people who threw gum in your path.

There were fights at Legion Field Saturday not staged on the gridiron, the hottest starting when an old flame furnished interference in a fiery flirtation.

Turn to Page 2, Column 3

PATIENCE PAYS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(AP)—Two years of watching parades in the hope of recovering his stolen drum were rewarded when Oscar Knabin spotted the instrument in an Armistice Day procession and collared the boy who was carrying it.

The drum was stolen from Knabin's car in July, 1935.

Although it had since passed through several hands, police were able to arrest the thief.

SHOWDOWN OVER LABOR STRUGGLE DUE IN CONGRESS

Peace Efforts, If Any, At C. I. O. Parley Will Not End Controversy

By The Associated Press

The civil war in American labor, out of control of the men who started it, headed Saturday night for the floor of Congress.

Whatever moves might be made toward peace by the forces of labor itself as a result of Monday's meeting of the Committee for Industrial Organization at Pittsburgh — and they appeared doubtful—the fight was certain to be carried onto a broader front in the federal legislature.

That was assured by two United States senators, one a Republican and one a Democrat, in discussing their post-election plans.

The Republican, Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, announced at Concord that he would fight confirmation by the Senate of President Roosevelt's reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the National Labor Relations Board.

Smith's place on the board is one of the bones of contention between labor's warring factions, the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor.

The A. F. of L., through its president, William Green, and by resolution at its fifty-eighth convention at Houston, opposed the reappointment and declared its intention to continue opposition through political pressure when Congress reconvenes. It contends Smith, along with the other two board members, has favored the C. I. O. in disputes over union jurisdiction.

The C. I. O., on the other hand, has insisted on no change in the existing setup.

Senator Bridges did not mention either of the labor groups in his announcement, but he did inferentially blame the labor board for the existence in 1937 of "more strikes in the United States than in any other single year in the country's history."

While staunch Republican Bridges was voicing his stand on labor relations in New Hampshire, an equally staunch Democrat, Senator Walter F. George, was speaking his mind in Georgia.

Turn to Page 2, Column 4

CAR 'MONOPOLY' ADS TARGET OF ARNOLD

Assistant Attorney General's Views On Ford Chrysler Set Capital Buzzing

BY RUSSELL KENT

Manager The Birmingham News-Age-Herald Washington Bureau, 1401 National Press Building

WASHINGTON—Official Washington is turning its attention to the amazing philosophy on advertising which has been expounded by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

In view of attacks against the press launched by Senator Sherman, of Indiana, criticisms of the press by other New Dealers, and hints of censorship of radio interpreted in several moves by Acting Chairman McNinch, of the Federal Communications Commission, the attitude of Asst. Atty. Gen. Arnold is attracting increasingly sharp attention.

The assault against advertising by large corporations on the ground it tends to encourage monopoly was made by Mr. Arnold in a statement issued Nov. 2 but because of the flood of pre-election news it attracted little attention at the time.

Mr. Arnold, member of the so-called "monopoly committee," gave his views in an official statement explaining the application for a consent decree against the Ford and Chrysler automobile companies and their former financing affiliates.

The Federal District Court at South Bend, Ind., will rule on acceptance of the consent decrees Tuesday. Acceptance would bring an end to criminal prosecutions. General Motors Corporation, indicted at the same time, has not agreed to any consent decree and is preparing to resist the indictment.

The consent decrees in the Ford and Chrysler cases include some restriction upon advertising the services of a specific financing company. Mr. Arnold says these provisions were included in the decrees voluntarily by the two companies. The exact terms of the consent decrees have not been made public at the Department of Justice, at least copies are not available there.

Turn to Page 2, Column 2

REARMAMENT IS PUSHED AS NAZIS BEAT DOWN JEWS

Britain's Hopes For Peace Fade As Public Indignation Against Germany's War Of Revenge Grows White Hot

By The Associated Press

Britain quickened her pile-driver push for rearmament Saturday as public indignation over Germany's new onslaughter against Jews sent Prime Minister Chamberlain's goal for European peace still further away.

France, where the trouble was born, meanwhile, pondered Premier Daladier's his 32-point program for financial and economic reform.

Daladier declared they were the strongest measures that could be drawn without violating "traditional" principles of the French government. Some members of the Chamber of Deputies called them the last chance to avert the collapse of the democracy.

Among the laws was a measure revaluing the gold reserve of the Bank of France at the rate of 170 francs to the pound sterling, or 37.69 to the dollar.

In Berlin the Nazis had practically wiped out Jewish business, barred the nation's 500,000 Jews from public entertainments and fined them $400,000,000 for the slaying of a German diplomat by a young Polish-German Jew in Paris.

In London amid widespread condemnation of the Nazi campaign, came evidence from one of Chamberlain's own ministers that it had shaken the faith of at least part of his cabinet in his efforts to obtain a lasting friendship with Chancellor Hitler.

Addressing a regional meeting of the National Labor Council Saturday, Earl De La Warr, in the cabinet as president of the board of education, said that instead of encouraging hopes for appeasement, "events on the continent during the last few days have served to add certainty to the conviction that we live in a world in which those who desire to defend the decencies of life must be strong both in arms and in moral purpose."

De La Warr asserted Britain faced the possibility of a fight "for her very existence," and that "that struggle may be resolved in terms of diplomacy or in terms of war."

Nazi Germany also required Jews whose 1,000 Berlin shops were wrecked or looted Thursday in mass demonstrations must pay for the damage themselves.

Hundreds of fleeing Jews were turned back at the French frontier Saturday night.

Authorities said many refugees must have succeeded in getting into France by crossing the frontier along unguarded stretches.

Many of the Jews said they had been encouraged by Nazis to "escape" into France.

Police made wholesale arrests among Jewish moneyed, educated and cultured classes, 1,800 being taken into custody in Berlin alone. In Vienna it was estimated that between 18,000 and 20,000 Jews had been arrested since Thursday.

While the anti-Semitic campaign was intensified, there were new manifestations against Catholics. Aroused Nazis at Munich shattered many windows in the palace of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber.

Decrees against Jews issued Saturday:

Turn to Page 2, Column 4

PRAY, POPE PLEADS

VATICAN CITY —(AP)— Pray against "forces which are seeking to ruin souls." Pope Pius XI Saturday urged an audience of almost 2,000 persons, including 80 American nuns.

"It is necessary to pray as our Divine Redeemer has taught, recommended and ordered you because you know there are forces which are seeking to ruin souls," the pope said.

"It is necessary, very beloved children, to do what we can and what is in our power to react against these powers of evil."

STEPPING UP OF STEELMAKING IS SEEN IN DISTRICT

Indications Seen Two More Open Hearth Furnaces Will Start Soon

BY BOB KINCEY

Birmingham district's steelmaking rate of 68 per cent is scheduled for early upward revision by probable addition of two open hearth furnaces.

This was learned Saturday from unofficial but posted sources and more than likely is accounted for by the fact that shipments thus far this month have been considerably in excess of last month and because of scheduled reopening Dec. 1 of the Ensley rail mill.

Authentic information is that steel interests in the immediate district are distinctly encouraged, not only because of developments thus far, but by virtue of the fact that prospects for continued production on a relatively high scale are distinctly bright.

Nor is the district left to mere speculation as a basis for optimism. In addition to the fact that production already is on a highly gratifying scale and that employment continues to mount from week to week, action of the major industries in continually stepping up output of raw materials is ample proof of mounting production of finished products.

An example of this was evident again last week with announcement that the Tennessee company will recall another 400 coal miners at Edgewater next Wednesday.

Inquiry Saturday revealed highly satisfactory output of sheets (which are at capacity), plates, shapes and wire products, in addition to some lesser items in steel.

Production of pig iron shows no immediate signs of recession, with 16 of the district's total of 18 blast furnaces in operation.

The nearer the holidays approach, the more evident it becomes that there will be a wide distribution of payrolls throughout the industrial district.

If demand holds approximately at its present level, the district will have sufficient momentum to carry it well into next year, as far as major operations are concerned.

Escaping From 'Torture Cave,' Man Is Rescued

SULPHUR, Okla.—(AP)—Searchers Saturday night found William "Buddy" Parker, believed lost since Friday in the depths of "Torture Cave," lying on the ground semi-conscious about a quarter mile from the cave's entrance.

He was found by W. . . Martin, Sulphur garage owner who had supplemented the search in the cave by going over the surrounding vicinity.

Parker had suffered a severe gash on his forehead, apparently from a fall, and somehow found his way out of the cave, which is in the foothills of the Arbuckle Mountains.

There had been a growing fear that the 26-year-old former sailor had perished in the underground lakes or streams of the dank cavern, where two specimen-hunting students almost lost their lives a month ago.

DOUGLAS, Ariz.—(AP)—A posse of 400 enrollees and officers searched vainly in rugged Rucker Canyon Saturday for 5-year-old Jerry Hays of Bisbee, missing more than 36 hours. The boy became lost Friday morning when he strayed from camp while the family was on a hunting trip.

JAPAN "SCOLDED"

Tokyo Taken To Task For Moves Against Foreign Shipping

LONDON—(AP)— Official sources Saturday disclosed that parallel notes have been delivered in Tokyo by the United States, Britain and France protesting discrimination against their merchant shipping on the Yangtze River.

The British note, described as "firmly worded," took the Japanese to account for not keeping their promise to open the Yangtze River to British merchant ships after the capture of Hankow.

Japanese have said the dangers to navigation prevented opening the river.

Official London sources explained that while the three notes were parallel they were not identical.

MALARIA TAX LOSES

Limestone County Voters Turn Down Special Levy

ATHENS, Ala.—(AP)— The voters of Limestone County turned down a proposal to levy a one-mill tax for malaria control, results of Tuesday's election revealed Saturday; the total was 668 for and 1,036 against.

BANDITS GET $23,000

Downtown Holdup In Atlanta Staged By Three Gunmen

ATLANTA—(AP)—Three gunmen in a blue coupe equipped with a siren robbed three messengers of the Davison-Paxon Company, a department store, of approximately $23,000, mostly in cash, in a downtown holdup Saturday.

The automobile carrying the bandits speeded southward with siren open. It swerved across the sidewalk at several points to escape traffic jams.

Two Negro porters and a white messenger were carrying the money in two bags to a bank. Witnesses told officers two middle-aged white men followed the messengers along the street.

At an intersection, the bandits drew weapons, snatched the two bags containing the money, and ran across the street, where a third man waited in the parked car, motor running.

Amusements Sunday

Alabama — Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings," 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:35.
Ritz—Fredric March, Virginia Bruce in "There Goes My Heart," 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.
Empire — Anne Shirley, Nan Grey in "Girl's School," 2:40, 4:20, 6:05, 7:45, 9:30.
Strand—The Dead End Kids in "Little Tough Guy," 2:25, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:30.
Pantages—"Time Out for Murder" and vaudeville.
Galax—"Come On, Leathernecks."
Lyric—"Alexander's Ragtime Band."
Capitol—"Gangs of New York."
East Lake—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Five Points—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Fairfield—"Crime School."
North Birmingham—"Adventures of Robin Hood."
Woodlawn — "Adventures of Robin Hood."
Central Park—"Checkers."
Avondale—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
Leeds—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."