

WEATHER.

(U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast.)
Generally fair and slightly colder with
lowest temperature about 46 degrees; fair
and colder tomorrow and tomorrow night.
Temperatures today—Highest, 59, at 1
p.m.; lowest, 52, at 7 a.m.
Full report on page A-9.

Closing N.Y. Markets—Sales—Page 10

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(P) Means Associated Press. TWO CENTS.

ITALY FIGHTS ARMS AID FOR CHINA AT BRUSSELS; DAVIS AGAIN BIDS JAPAN

**Koo Urges Parley
to Bar Help for
Tokio.**

**CONDEMNATION
OF NIPPON UP
Delegates Consider
Branding War
Illegal.**

BACKGROUND—
Brussels conference of Nine-
Power Treaty signatories and ad-
herents called to decide on meas-
ures to restore peace to the Far
East has twice invited Japan to
attend sessions to co-operate with
work of re-establishing peace. Both
invitations have met stiff refusal
from Tokio, on charge conference
is working under aegis of League
of Nations, which has condemned
Japan's activities against China.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 13.—China's de-
mand for what would amount to sanc-
tions against Japan was dramatically
opposed by Italy today in the Brussels
conference seeking to end the Chinese-
Japanese war.

The Chinese delegate, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, urged a conference
decision to withhold war materials
and credits from Japan and supply
them to China.

This evoked immediate objection
from Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Mares-
cotti, delegate of Italy, against which
the League of Nations decreed sanc-
tions because of Japanese invasion of
Ethiopia and which has been Japan's
friend at Brussels.

"That is entirely ruled out," said
the Italian. "We are not here for
that. It is entirely outside the scope
of the conference."

Parley Gave Draft Declaration.
Nevertheless the United States,
British and French delegations pre-
sented the conference with the draft
of a joint declaration stressing the il-
legality of Japan's military action in
China and asserting it amounted to
defiance of the world.

Previously the conference had heard
Norman H. Davis, head of the Ameri-
can delegation, declare there were
"compelling reasons" why Japan
should co-operate in the search for
peace.

The Italian delegate pointedly put
the question what the conference
would do next. As if in reply the tri-
partite declaration was distributed to
the delegates, who were to reassemble
late today to consider it.

Dr. Koo, referring to Japan's rejec-
tion of a second invitation to discuss
peace possibilities, urged the delegates
to act "now that the door to concilia-
tion and mediation has been slammed
in your face."

Mr. Davis, urging Japan to co-
operate with the conference, expressed
a hope Japan would "still see the way
clear to doing so," and reiterated the
conviction that respect for treaties and
observance of the pledged word were
the only possible basis "for an equita-
ble, lasting solution of the Sino-Japan-
ese conflict."

Mr. Davis spoke with the heads of
other delegations in consideration of
the latest Japanese rebuff at the start
of deliberations on a possible show-
down with Tokio.

"The question which we are con-
sidering, in its final analysis, is
whether international relations shall
be determined by arbitrary force or
by law and respect for international
treaties," Mr. Davis declared.

"In fact, that seems to be the
greatest issue that faces the world to-
day and is one of the most momentous
problems that mankind has been called
upon to solve."

Delbos Urges Law Respect.
The round of speaking brought an
argument by Yvon Delbos, French
foreign minister, for respect of inter-
national law as the only means of
effecting permanent settlement of the
Far Eastern question and a reference
by Anthony Eden, British foreign sec-
retary, to a "growing tendency toward
force" of certain countries.

M. Delbos contrasted China's ac-
ceptance of treaty obligations with
Japan's attitude, which he said
brought the conferring nations face
to face with a very serious problem.
Mr. Eden said it was an interna-

(See BRUSSELS, Page A-9.)

**LOYALIST ARTILLERY
OPENS ARAGON DRIVE**

**Government Forces Seeking to
Bar Expected Insurgent Push
Into Catalonia.**

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron-
tier, Nov. 13.—Spanish government
forces opened an artillery drive today
along the entire Aragon front while
supporting warplanes raided insurgent
supply centers—all in an effort to de-
lay the prospective insurgent push into
Catalonia.

The gunners blasted at insurgent
fortifications while aviators bombed
Teruel, Calatayud, Molino de Aragon
and Pamplona, war bulletins reported.
Insurgent headquarters said more than
100 persons were killed at
Pamplona.

In Northern Aragon, Catalan gun-
ners, raking their enemy's front line,
were said to have inflicted "great
damage" in the vicinity of Cuesta
del Batañero.

The insurgents replied to this shel-
ling, which started yesterday, and
wrecked government communications,
they reported. Infantry engagements
were limited by heavy rains to skir-
ishes.

**Pro-Japan Leaders in China
Reported Seeking to Mediate**

**Four Members of Old Peking Govern-
ment Under Tsao Kung Trying to
Swing Younger Element.**

**By REGINALD SWEETLAND
By Radio to The Star.**

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 13.—I am
able to state exclusively that four im-
portant Chinese, former members of
the old Peking government under
President Tsao Kung, all of them
pro-Japanese, who now reside in a
Shanghai hotel, have undertaken to
mediate between Japan and Nanking,
though official sources of both coun-
tries deny that such negotiations are
in progress.

At the head of this Chinese dele-
gation are Li Shih-hao, minister of for-
eign affairs under Tsao Kung, and
Tsao Yu-lin, famous reactionary dur-
ing the presidency of Yuan Shih-kai.
Tsao Yu-lin is known as the sup-
pressor of the student movement in
the early days of the Chinese Re-
public.

Two others are Chen Cho-cheng,
high Peiping-Mukden railroad official,
and Wu Kung-shan, one of the or-
ganizers of the Eastern Asiatic So-
ciety, who shares Japan's "Asia for
Asians" doctrine.

While it is not known how much
headway has been made, the nego-
tiators are spending much time at-
tempting to persuade a number of
younger party officials to swing over
into a pro-Japanese administration.
I understand, however, that it will

not be Tokio or Nanking where the
final peace terms will be reached, but
first Berlin and then Rome.
Significant in this connection is the
fact that the German military at-
tache at Tokio, Maj. Gen. Ott, who is
back in the Japanese capital, recently
spent some time in Nanking on a
secret mission. Maj. Gen. Ott enjoys
the complete confidence of the Tokio
military.

Also significant is the fact that
Chen Kung-po, former Chinese min-
ister of industry, is en route to Rome.
Chen is known to enjoy the greatest
friendship with Count Galeazzo
Ciano, Italian foreign minister, and
his countess, who is Premier Benito
Mussolini's daughter. Count Ciano
and his wife once lived in Shanghai,
when he was Minister to China.

At all events, when and if the Brus-
sels nine-power conference on the
Far East breaks down, the Chinese are
ready to go to Berlin and Rome for
discussions of a Sino-Japanese settle-
ment.

Both Great Britain and the United
States are not to be the instruments
of peace in this Far Eastern conflict.
Prior to the present talks, I learn,
Japan approached Italy for the role of
mediator, but the Italians learned,
somewhat to their surprise, that they
were not trusted by the Chinese.
(Copyright, 1937.)

**JAPANESE CLEAR
UPPER WHANGPOO**

**Gunboat Penetrates Boom
After Launches Sweep
River of Mines.**

BACKGROUND—
Chinese forces defending Shang-
hai blocked Whangpoo River early
in conflict to prevent Japanese war
vessels navigating to south of
Shanghai and attacking city's de-
fenders from there. Withdrawal
of Chinese forces from positions at
Shanghai to Nanking defense lines
permitted Japanese to use the river
and Soochow Creek. Shanghai
fearful Japanese may invade inter-
national zones to complete conquest
of city.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 13.—A Japanese
gunboat successfully crossed the partly
broken boom obstructing the upper
Whangpoo River today after armed
Japanese naval launches had swept
the stream of mines, exploding several
harmlessly.

The exploratory voyage up the
Whangpoo and the trip of two other
armed launches up the Soochow Creek
indicated Japanese preparations to
use both streams to transport military
supplies to their armies advancing west-
ward toward Nanking.

Japanese declared officially they
intended using Soochow Creek to
transport supplies through the In-
ternational Settlement. Foreign de-
fense officials avoided possible friction,
recognizing the creek was an open
waterway.

United States Marines guard a sec-
tion of the International Settlement
bordering the creek. Before the Chi-
nese withdrawal from Shanghai British
officials prevented armed Japanese
launches from proceeding up the creek.

Traffic Resumption Expected.
Restored quiet in Shanghai and
Japanese naval plans to widen the
breach in the boom to permit passage
of destroyers up the stream was ex-
pected soon to make possible resump-
tion of the waterway's normal traffic.
Japanese planes, widening their
activities, bombed the railway station
and warehouses at Ningpo, on the
south shore of Hangchow Bay, in
Chekiang Province, and concentra-
tion areas north of Kating and west
of Kashi, in the Hangchow Bay
region south of Shanghai.

A number of fires still were blazing
in Nantao, the native area bordering
the French concession, and in Pootung,
the once rich agricultural and in-
dustrial district across the Whang-
poo from the International Settlement.

Otherwise, after three months of
almost incessant warfare, all was quiet
on the former Shanghai fronts.

Safety Zone Sought.
United States Consul General Clar-
ence E. Gass interceded with the Ja-
panese today to create a safety zone
for foreigners at Soochow, city west of
Shanghai, which the Japanese have
threatened with bombardment.

A message received at the American
School in Shanghai said all foreigners
had evacuated Soochow in advance today.
Soochow's inhabitants were warned
by leaflets scattered from Japanese
planes to flee the city before midnight.
Soochow already had been subjected
to a series of damaging air raids.
Most of its wealthier residents had
fled, but about 200,000 civilians were
unable to leave because of disrupted
transportation services.

The Chinese were retreating steadily
toward their "Hindenburg line," unable
to withstand the Japanese pressure or
infringe themselves to stiffen their
resistance.

The line was about 30 miles west
of the Japanese front and about 80
miles west of Shanghai.

RECORD RAINFALL FLOODS AREAS IN NEARBY MARYLAND

**Weather Bureau Reports
2.95-Inch Downpour,
Breaking 1877 Mark.**

**BLADENSBURG ROAD
AGAIN UNDER WATER**

**Rescue Squads Held Ready as
3 to 5 Inches of Water Floods
Business Houses.**

(Picture on page A-12.)

A record rain during the last 24
hours sent small streams over their
banks to impede traffic in the Dis-
trict and flood highways and houses,
driving scores of persons from their
homes, in nearby Maryland.

The Weather Bureau reported that
2.95 inches of rain fell between 1:35
p.m. yesterday and 7:10 a.m. today,
smashing an 1877 record of 2.83 inches
for a 24-hour period in November.

The rain here was much heavier
than elsewhere in the Potomac River
basin, and the Weather Bureau fore-
saw no serious flood danger unless
there is more rainfall.

The forecast called for generally
fair and slightly colder weather to-
night, with a minimum temperature
of about 46, and continued fair and
colder tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Major damage this morning was re-
ported in Prince Georges County, Md.,
particularly in low sections around
Bladensburg, Brentwood and Ed-
monston.

The Riverdale rescue squad rescued
20 persons from flooded homes in North
Brentwood, and began moving several
families from inundated sections in
the Bladensburg area, where it was
feared the water would rise still higher
at high tide this afternoon.

More than 50 persons were reported
to have fled their homes in the Ed-
monston area, as surging waters from
the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia
River rose to 3 feet in a street that
once was the river bed. The general
store in the community closed when
water covered the floor.

Nearly 6 inches of water stood in
several business houses at Bladen-
sburg. Postmaster O. Howard Brown
said it was within a few inches of the
post office floor and he might have to
move out.

The flood water was running 3 feet
deep over Bladensburg road at the
Peace Cross. Police and firemen were
posted before daylight to route traffic
around the flooded area, and Bladen-
burg road was closed to traffic shortly
after 8 a.m.

Commissioner Vincent A. Osterman
of Bladensburg and a group of Army en-
gineers were making a survey of the
flood damage in Prince Georges
County this morning, as citizens or-
ganized a demand action to curb the
high waters that have ravaged the
area four times in the last three
months.

Rock Creek Out of Banks.
In the District, Rock Creek swirled
out of its banks to cover the Rock
Creek Parkway at the Massachusetts
avenue underpass, forcing park police
to close this traffic artery this morn-
ing. Beach drive also was closed
from Blagden avenue to Park road.

Harbor police said the Potomac
River surged up 18 inches over the
atwalk at the police boathouse at
high tide early today and also went
over the seawall at Hains Point, but
soon receded.

Water from overflowing creeks in
the low-lying sections of Northeast
Washington covered the yards of sev-
eral homes, flooded basements and
temporarily halted traffic on some
of the streets. At Forty-fourth and
Hayes street N.E., the water was 2
feet deep across the road for a short
time early today. The flood water
fell back in this section shortly after
dawn.

Drainage from the numerous small
streams flowing into the Potomac near
here probably will cause the river to
reach its peak with high tide at 3:39
p.m. today. The Weather Bureau said,
but rains were not heavy enough up-
stream to threaten serious flood
danger. The river here was only 2.7
feet above normal at low tide this
morning.

Although the rain that began yes-
terday set a record for November, it
fell far short of an all-month record
of 2.95 inches.

(See FLOOD, Page A-9.)

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22 DEAD IN TYPHOON
MANILA, Nov. 13 (P).—The known
death toll of Thursday's typhoon
climbed to 22 today with possibly 100
missing and an estimated 40,000
homeless.

Manila newspapers estimated total
property damage in the seven affected
Lucon island provinces at approxi-
mately \$1,000,000. Crop losses were
estimated at \$500,000.

The death count applied only to
Manila and Rizal Province, in which
the capital is located.



OLD MOTHER HUBBARD AGAIN!

**Edge Over Nodaks Given G. W.
For Home-Coming Game Today**

**Rousing Rally at Theater Attended by
2,000 Students and Alumni—Miss
Hutto University Sweetheart.**

(Pictures on Page A-9.)

The scene of the George Washing-
ton University home-coming today
shifts from the Capitol Theater, where
a rousing rally was held last night,
to the home-coming game between the
returning graduates and undergraduates
converge there to witness the foot-
ball game between G. W. and North
Dakota State.

Although the two teams are nearly
equal in strength, Coach Jim Pixlee's
Colonials, playing their last home
game before the home-coming alumni,
are conceded a slight edge over the
visiting Nodaks. The kick-off is set
for 2 p.m.

Between the halves a varsity sweater
will be presented the alumni who has
done most for the university athlet-
ics.

Last night at the Capitol Theater
some 2,000 alumni and students braved
the pouring rain to see the program,
which included the introduction of
Miss Betty Hutto of Chi Omega Sor-
ority, elected by popular vote as the
University Sweetheart.

Miss Hutto will occupy a special box
at the game today and will present a
cup to the most attractively decorated
fraternity house at the homecoming
ball tonight at the Willard Hotel at
9 o'clock.

Other events on the program last
night were a skit on campus politics,
entitled "Id Rather Be Right Than
Rochelle," William Rochelle being the
president of the student body, and
speeches by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin,
Coach Pixlee and Coach Casey Finnegan
of the visitors.

In the play, directed by Floyd
Sparks, of the class of 1935, the roles
were played by the students, satirized.
Dr. Marvin welcomed the group back
to the university and the two coaches
spoke on the chances of their teams
winning today.

Earlier in the evening the college
co-eds held a fashion show at the Stu-
dent Club.

Approximately 200 persons attended
a tea at Colonial House in the after-
noon, at which faculty members were
present and the professors emeritus
were guests of honor.

Twice during the day class exercises
were suspended for student pep rallies
in the university yard.

**CHEST DRIVE NETS
TOTAL OF \$292,151**

**Gain of \$12,000 Over Figure
First Reported Shown
After Audit.**

A gain of approximately \$12,000
over the totals reported at the second
Community Chest campaign meeting
yesterday was revealed today in a re-
port to campaign officials from James
A. Councillor, chairman of the Audit
Unit.

The audited figures show receipts at
yesterday's meeting totaled \$292,-
151.94, instead of \$280,112.67, as shown
in the preliminary figures announced
at the meeting.

This brings total receipts since the
opening of the campaign to \$531,-
100.55, or 25.79 per cent of the quota
of \$2,059,000.

Completion of the audit shows the
Special Assignments Unit has reported
117 gifts, totaling \$167,630; the Group
Solicitation Unit, 7,028 gifts, totaling
\$95,623.54; the Governmental Unit,
24,993 gifts, totaling \$202,426.03; the
Metropolitan Unit, 3,136 gifts totaling
\$59,461.29; the Suburban Unit, 476
gifts, amounting to \$5,074.84, and the
Capital Unit, 130 gifts, amounting to
\$884.85.

There are to be seven more report
meetings before the campaign comes
to a close the night of November 23.
With a full week and in which to
work, campaign leaders and the army
of volunteers under them looked for-
ward to another triumphant session
Monday.

Enthusiastic Meeting.
Yesterday's meeting proved to be
one of the most colorful and en-
thusiastic in the history of the local
Chest. Scouting victory in the effort
to reach the quarter post, Chest lead-
ers turned the meeting over to the
Publicity Unit—the first time in his-
tory a report meeting has been in
charge of a non-soliciting unit.

The proceedings were broadcast by
the National Broadcasting Co., and
flags and noise-making devices were
distributed among the hundreds of
Chest volunteers. There proved to
be a non-soliciting unit.

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Manila and Rizal Province, in which
the capital is located.

**ANTHRACITE UNITS
WIN AGREEMENT**

**Reach Accord on Contract
Which Expires in April
After Two-Day Talks.**

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Anthracite
operators and mine union leaders to-
day reached an agreement on their
labor contract, while expires in April.
They had been conferring two days.

After the conference, John L. Lewis,
chairman of the C. I. O. and president
of the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica, a conferee, said that interpreta-
tions of existing contracts upon which
both sides had been at variance, were
now "clarified." He added:

"We are now in complete agree-
ment."

The conference has resulted in the
creation of a joint committee, repre-
senting both operators and unions in
the anthracite field, to consider pen-
ding legislative matters applicable to
the industry.

Legislative Program.
The new joint committee will es-
pecially endeavor to work out a legis-
lative program to stabilize the in-
dustry, looking toward a fair trade
practices law.

The committee will meet in Penn-
sylvania and in Washington. One
leading point under discussion is
whether the industry wants State or
Federal control. If the latter, it would
presumably come under the pending
Guffey-Boland bill.

Members of the joint committee
are: Tom Kennedy, lieutenant gov-
ernor of Pennsylvania and secretary
treasurer of the U. M. W. A.; Henry
Warren, general counsel for the U.
M. W. A.; Ralph Taggart, of the
Philadelphia and Reading Coal and
Iron Co. of Pottsville, Pa.; J. B. War-
ner, of the Lehigh Navigation and
Coal Co.; James Pierce, of the Mon-
arch Anthracite Co.

Next Meeting to Be Here.
The next meeting will be in Wash-
ington.

Prior to today's meeting, repre-
sentatives of the operators had ex-
pressed some doubt as to whether
agreement could be made on disputed
points in existing labor contracts.

Representatives for both groups de-
clined to name specific contractual
points at issue, although they admitted
the provision for a 6-day week 12
weeks a year was among the more im-
portant issues.

Asked whether the disagreement
might lead to a breach of contract,
Maj. Ingels said:

"No, it's not that serious."
He said some miners wanted to work
the extra days immediately, while
operators insisted the time be applied
to periods when demand for coal is
heaviest.

A spokesman for the miners said he
thought the disagreement could be
"ironed out."

The "bootleg coal" problem, the
question of Federal or State control
under a fair trade code, and work-
men's compensation were also on the
agenda.

BOY FINDS \$7,000 BONDS
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (P).—
William Carroll, 14, told by his par-
ents to clean up the yard, picked up
what appeared to be a bundle of waste
paper.

The bundle contained \$7,000 in
bonds stolen from the home of the
late Mrs. Catherine Robertson, while
friends and relatives viewed her body
at an undertaking establishment.

The bonds were returned to Mrs.
Anna M. Gelle of Atlantic City, N. J.,
the owner.

**Women Already
Rule the World,
Professor Says**

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—A former
Harvard psychologist's forecast
that women will rule the world in
1,000 years is like "suddenly dis-
covering that two and two make
four," Dr. Stevenson Smith of the
University of Washington said today.

Dr. William Marston apparently
"hasn't been getting around the
way he ought to," Dr. Smith
said. "Women already are the
supreme rulers of the world. They
just haven't decided to tell us
about it yet."