WEATHER

OAKLAND AND VICINITY—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; local morning fogs; gentle northerly winds.

RAINFALL FIGURES

Last 24 hours	.00
Seasonal to date	5.24
Last year	.26
Normal	4.85

Oakland Tribune

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Bus Line Sues Rail Union for $6,300,000

Damage to Cars and Intimidation Charged In Greyhound Action

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Greyhound Lines filed nine suits in Federal Court today asking $6,300,000 damages from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and 20 officers and members.

The action followed arrests in various cities as violence continued in a strike of bus drivers affiliated with the B. R. T. The strike was called Thursday to enforce demands for a closed shop and wage increases.

Damaging various parts of motor busses and other equipment, "threatening and intimidating employees" and "intimidating prospective passengers," were cited as alleged offenses.

CHARGE PLOT

The companies charged the strike was called to "restrict, limit and cripple the motor bus operations . . . with a view to restoring the patronage of the motor bus operators to the railroads and increasing the number of railroad trainmen employed by the railroads." The brotherhood has members in both transportation industries.

One flare-up in the 16-State strike area came at Syracuse, N. Y., where two busses were stoned and police were hard pressed to handle a crowd they estimated at 300 persons which attempted to halt bus movements. One man arrested was identified as a truck driver.

Eleven men were held by Washington police after a bus driver was forced to a curb and beaten. Two Cleveland strikers were arraigned on disorderly conduct charges.

OTHER ARRESTS

Nine men were taken in custody in Springfield, Ill., where the first violence in that State was reported. Five of the men held, including Daniel Duboice, president of the Springfield local of the striking drivers, were arrested, police said, following an attack on a driver of a Chicago-St. Louis bus.

Speaking for the brotherhood which called the strike following a breakdown in negotiations over demands for a closed shop and wage increases, S. R. Harvey, the organization's assistant president, said the strike "is getting tighter and tighter" and claimed the walkout nearly 100 per cent.

Company officials denied this.

Strikers Seek Aid Of Railway Trainmen

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Striking Greyhound bus drivers sought the "moral and financial" support of 6000 railroad trainmen in a meeting today of 25 chairmen of locals of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The bus drivers are affiliated with the Brotherhood.

New York to Boston Run Is Suspended

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Suspension of the New York-Boston run of the New England Greyhound Bus Line because of a drivers' strike was announced by officials of the company here today.

Pickets Accused Of Dangerous Assault

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The district attorney preferred charges of assault with a dangerous weapon today against 11 pickets accused of beating William F. Dixon, a driver for the Greyhound Bus Lines.

Dixon's bus, bound for Baltimore, carrying 33 passengers, was forced to the curb. He was hauled from his seat and roughly handled.

Republican Leader To Speak on Radio

John D. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be heard in a talk over a CBS Nation-wide network tomorrow from 9:45 to 10 a. m. The talk will be heard locally over KSFO. Hamilton's subject will be "How to Reverse the Recession."

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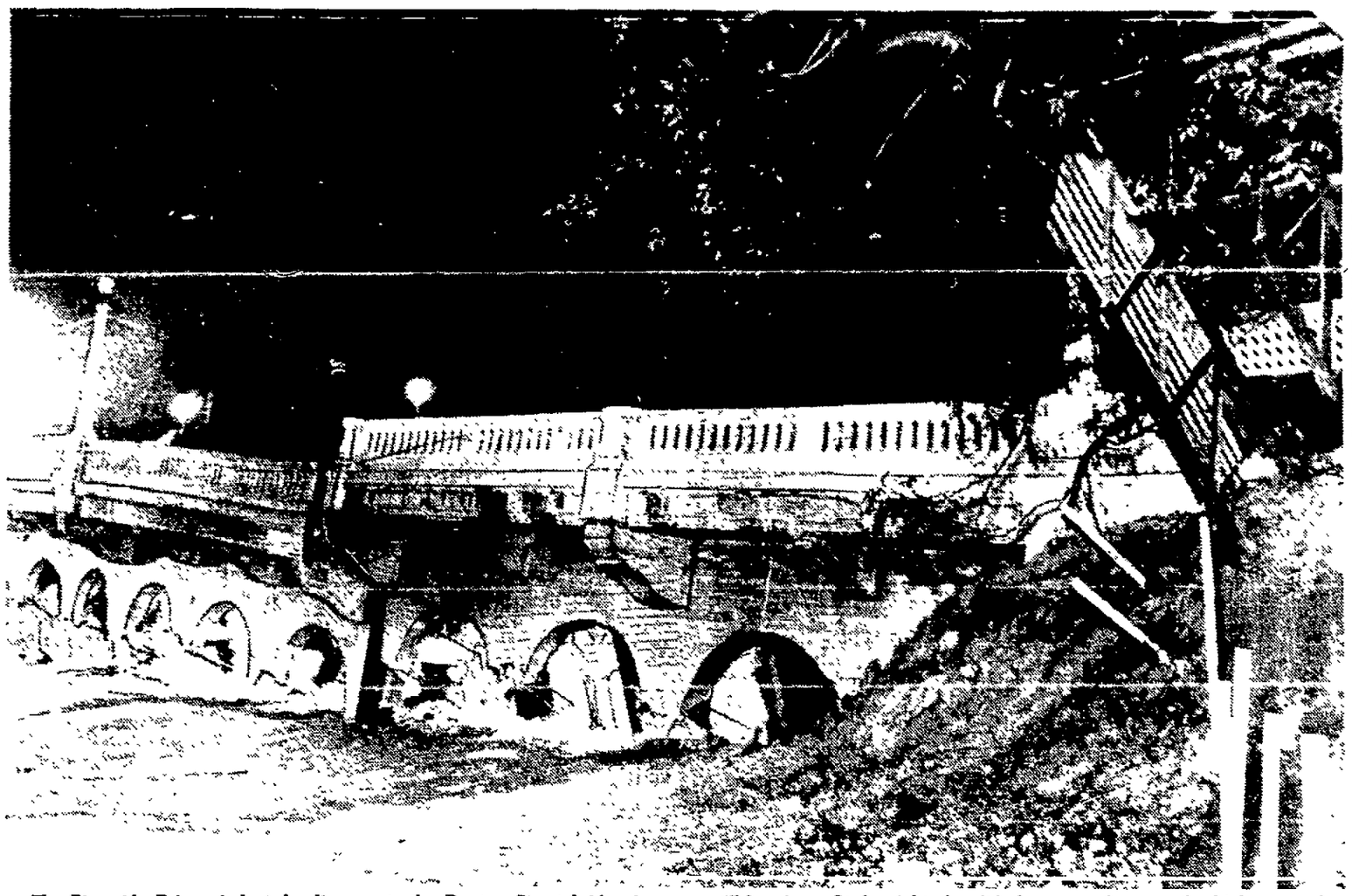
HOW LOS ANGELES LANDSLIDE WRECKED HIGHWAY VIADUCT



The Riverside Drive viaduct, leading up to the Dayton Street bridge in Los Angeles, is shown broken by last night's million-ton slide from the moving mountain in Elysian Park. Note how the lights on the drive are still burning. At the right, the slide has poured across the highway and into the bed of the Los Angeles River. A number of persons reported narrow escapes as the tons of dirt and rock thundered down.—A. P. Wirephoto.

L. A. Threatened By New Slide

Viaduct, Highway Are Engulfed in Slide of Many Tons of Earth

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—Another huge chunk of earth began cracking away from the "moving mountain" of Elysian Park early today, causing fears of a second landslide. A section weighing about 1,500,000 tons broke loose in a thundering avalanche last night that buried a highway and a viaduct. As far as was known, no lives were lost.

The "moving mountain" is a bluff 400 feet high in the wooded park on the north outskirts of downtown Los Angeles only a mile from the City Hall. For weeks a section of the bluff has been slipping slowly, due to undetermined causes.

Last night the bluff began swaying and sinking faster. Suddenly a section about two blocks long broke loose with a jerk and fell. The avalanche was accompanied by subterranean rumbling and a temblor that was felt for blocks.

VIADUCT ENGULFED

The landslide dumped a hill about 25 feet high on Riverside Drive, normally a busy highway. A viaduct serving as the approach to the Dayton Street Bridge sagged under a load of hundreds of tons of rock.

Early today a crack began widening around another section of the unsteady bluff, and it was feared that this chunk would slide down next. The new section was dangerously near the Dayton Street Bridge. Police cleared spectators from the new danger area.

A sheer cliff 150 feet high marked the "bite" taken out of the hillside by last night's landslide.

Engineers said the bottom "exploded" out of the hillside, allowing the top to settle somewhat gently. A cement road and a fence were sliced cleanly a the top. One hundred and fifty feet below, the road and fence resumed their course, almost undamaged.

MANY NARROW ESCAPES

Numerous persons at first feared trapped and buried, reported themselves safe, and told of narrow escapes.

Hal Chambers, radio announcer, found himself holding a dead microphone, while his portable broadcasting station went tumbling down with the landslide. He had been broadcasting a description of the "moving mountain" from the top. Four others scrambled to safety but Chambers was marooned on a shelf that sank 10 feet below them. They pulled him up with a rope. Cham-

Continued Page 2, Col. 5

Fair Skies Forecast Here for Week-end

Oakland and the Bay area will have fair weather for the week-end, according to the official forecast today.

Thomas R. Reed, of the U. S. Weather Bureau, said it will be fair and mild tonight and Sunday with some morning fog.

Good weather is scheduled for several days, he added, as there are no storm indications pointing this way.

The Northwest, however, is stormy with warnings flying in Puget Sound.

PRESIDENT ASKS FARM AID BE HELD TO HALF BILLION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt suggested today that expenditures under the new farm program be kept within $500,000,000 in an effort to bring Federal spending within income.

In a letter to Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), Democratic leader, the President took note of Senate discussions on possible costs of the farm program now being debated.

"It is obvious," the President said, "that a constant increase of expenditures without an equally constant increase in revenue can only result in a continuation of deficits.

"We can not hope to continue on a sound basis of financial management of government affairs unless the regular annual expenditures are brought within the revenues.

"I feel that every effort should be made to keep the new farm program within the present (appropriation) limit of $500,000,000 per annum."

If this is found impossible, Mr. Roosevelt said, "I then urge that steps be taken to provide the necessary increase in revenue to meet any expenditures under the new farm program in excess of this sum."

VETO IS SEEN

At the White House, Secretary Stephen Early hinted that any farm measure involving large expenditures, but providing no revenues to meet them, might receive a presidential veto. But it was not indicated the farm legislation, itself, would have to carry taxes for the expenditures.

Congressional leaders have decided tenatively that any necessary additional revenue should be provided in a separate tax measure originated by the House and Ways Committee.

Barkley said if the farm legislation is successful in raising prices and curtailing production, then it is unlikely any large expenditures will be needed.

"The President's letter," he said, "is consistent with his attitude at the very start—that either now or at a later time we must make provision for the necessary revenues.

RELIES ON CONGRESS

"I haven't any doubt that Congress will respond to that attitude. It is a sound stand and I don't think anybody can quarrel with it."

Under suggestions in the letter, Barkley said he assumed Congress could appropriate any sum necessary for the farm program up to $500,000,000.

Congress can keep outlays under the program from going beyond this figure, he said, by its control over appropriations.

The President directed attention to Senate debate in which Senator Smith (D., S. C.), chairman of the Agriculture Committee, had stated that a total of $625,000,000 was available for the farm program.

Roosevelt said that although $625,000,000 had been appropriated for agricultural programs, "not all of this sum has been provided for in the present tax structure."

REVENUE SOUGHT

Roosevelt's letter was made public by Barkley as congressional tax experts began a search for extra sources of revenue in the event the new crop control legislation exceeds present costs.

The President said the regular $500,000,000 appropriation for agricultural programs was the only amount provided for in the tax structure. The additional $125,000,000, which Smith had said was contained in a contingent appropriation, was "the permanent indefinite appropriation of an amount equal to 30 percentum of the gross receipts from customs duties collected during the preceeding calendar year," Mr. Roosevelt declared.

Although this contingent appropriation was made available for encouraging export and domestic consumption of agricultural commodities, the President said "it should be apparent that this appropriation has added a burden of expenditures to the budget without any provision for additional revenues to meet it."

Roosevelt made no estimate of what the farm bill before the Senate would cost. In debate, estimates have ranged from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000.

ADDITIONAL TAXES

When consideration of the new farm legislation started several weeks ago, the President suggested that any expenditures provided in excess of existing budget estimates should be met with additional taxes.

The executive's letter today was a reiteration of this stand, but emphasized especially the desirability of keeping crop control costs within $500,000,000.

The communication reiterated also the President's statements that every effort should be made to balance the budget in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1938.

VARIED PROPOSALS

Some members of the House tax subcommittee, which discussed the problem, favored processing taxes on major commodities similar to those in the invalidated AAA.

Others proposed lowering income tax exemptions and broadening the income tax base, although they noted such proposals always have met opposition.

No decisions were reached, for members pointed out that the amount needed will not be known until the crop control bill is enacted.

Concord Veteran's Granddaughter Dies

BROOKLINE, Mass., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Caroline Melvin Conant, 101, granddaughter of an American minute man at the Revolutionary battle of Concord, died last night. She was born in Concord when Andrew Jackson was President. She saw four brothers serve in the Civil War, three being killed. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Folsom Slayers Face New Trial

Insanity Test of Four Killers Set for Monday; Fifth Makes No Plea

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Four of five convicts convicted of first degree murder as a result of their attempted prison break, relied today on insanity pleas to escape the lethal gas chamber.

They were convicted yesterday of killing Warden Clarence Larkin in a riot at Folsom Penitentiary Sept. 19. A guard and two prisoners were also killed.

Four convicts—Ed Davis, 36; Albert Kessel, 28; Wesley Eudy, 33, and Fred Barnes, 39—will go on trial Monday on their pleas of not guilty by reason of insanity.

The fifth, Robert Lee Cannon, 23, youngest of a group of seven who sought to force their freedom did not offer an insanity plea and faces the death sentence by the court.

MEN ARE UNMOVED

Cannon with Ed Davis, 35, Albert Kessell, 28; Wesley E. Eudy, 33, and Fred Barnes, 39, heard the jury's determination of their fate late yesterday and took the news without a change of expression except for Eudy's smile at his guard.

Guard Harry E. Martin and two convicts, Benny Kucharski and Clyde Stevens, were killed in the attempted escape. Guard Captain William J. Ryan was seriously wounded but recovered.

The jury which decided the fate of the men yesterday was composed of six men and six women. They went to the jury room at 10:34 a. m., took out a little over an hour for lunch and reported their verdict ready at 4 p. m.

ALL IN SOLITAR

Clyde I. Plummer, new warden of Folsom, reported the five prisoners had been returned to the prison and were placed back in solitary confinement.

"It ought to reduce their blood pressure," was his comment on the verdict.

Captain Ryan declared: "They brought in a good verdict. It was justified although we wonder if anything can justify the death of Clarence Larkin.

"It certainly will throw a scare over the prisoners. I hope final justice will be meted out as quickly as possible."

After the insanity hearing Monday it is expected the prisoners will face Judge Dal M. Lemmon Tuesday for his court's sentence.

Army Gridders Beat Navy

Philadelphia Thronged By Rooters; Showers Fall Throughout Game

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Battling on a soggy gridiron in a drizzling rain, the Army beat the Navy in the 38th renewal of the football classic here today. The score was:

ARMY 6, NAVY 0.

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—(AP)—A drizzling rain fell today as the Nation's biggest football crowd of the year—102,000—huddled in Philadelphia's big bowl to see the 38th renewal of the colorful service battle between Army and Navy.

A fog, that had clouded the field up to game time, had lifted slightly at the kick-off, but the field, although covered until shortly before the kick-off, was slippery.

The lineups:

ARMY	Pos.	NAVY
Harris Rogner	LE	Irwin Fike
James Isbell	LT	Frank Lynch Jr.
Robert Little	LG	Raymond Dubois
Franklin Hartline	C	Alfred Wallace
Wm. K. Skaer	RG	Heber Player
Jim Mather	RT	Kenneth Hysong
Henry Sullivan	RE	Lucien Powell
John Ryan	QB	Arthur Franks Jr.
Woodrow Wilson	LHB	Lemuel Cooke
Charles Long	RHB	Emmett Wood
James Schwenk	FB	Robert Antrim

Officials: Referee, Crowell, (Swarthmore); Umpire, Waters, (Williams); Head Linesman, Commer, (Penn State); Field Judge, Vergare, (Notre Dame).

Time of game: 1:30 p. m. (E. S. T.)

FIRST PERIOD

Navy won the toss and elected to receive. Captain Jim Isbell kicked off over the goal. Navy started operations from its own 20, but was soon put in the hole when Cooke got off a poor kick to Navy's 43. Wilson punted to Navy's 11, after two Cadet plays lost five yards. Cooke again made a poor kick and it was Army's ball on the sailors' 40.

After one running play failed to gain, Wilson kicked out on Navy's 14. Cooke broke off tackle for 11, the game's first sizable gain, and a first down on the 25. Cooke lifted a kick to Army's 44. The sailor line pushed Army back three yards in two rushing plays and Wilson punted to Navy's 12. Cooke quick-kicked to Army's 46 where Long fumbled but Ryan recovered for the Cadets in a scramble for the ball.

Long shot off the left side for seven yards but in two more tries Army still was a foot short of a first down. Army refused to gamble, and Wilson punted out on Navy's 14. Cooke picked up four then kicked to Army's 45 and Long brought it back nine. On the second down, Wilson tossed a short pass to Schwenk on the 40 and he sidestepped down the sidelines to Navy's 10.

After one fake pass, Long ran to his left and threw a diagonal southpaw pass to Ryan, who made the catch in "coffin corner" on Navy's two-yard line. Samuel was substituted for Sullivan at right end and Jim Craig replaced Wilson at left halfback as Army took time out. Craig banged through the left side of the sailor line for a touchdown on the second try. Ryan's placement for point was wide.

ARMY 6, NAVY 0.

Ryan kicked off to Cooke who ran the ball back 13 yards to Navy's 20. After a first down pass failed, Cooke kicked to Ryan who brought it back to Navy's 43. Navy was penalized 15 for unnecessary roughness and Army given a first down on Navy's 28. Army, after two rushes, was on Navy's 24 as the period ended.

Army 6, Navy 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Ryan broke through the right side to a first down on Navy's 13. After losing five, Ryan picked it up again on a thrust-off tackle, and Samuel added four more yards on an end-around. Whitehead replaced Cooke in the Navy backfield. Craig's four down pass, intended for Ryan, fell behind the end zone and it was Navy's ball on its 20.

Flood in Cuba Kills 23 Persons

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—At least 23 persons were killed and an unestimated number injured today as a flood swept across the North Oriente Province.

Japan Warned By U.S., Britain

Secretary Hull Expresses 'Concern' Over Seizure of Chinese Customs; Other Powers Take Similar Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The United States formally has expressed its concern to the Japanese Government over any attempt to interfere with the integrity of the Chinese maritime customs system.

Secretary Hull announced this step had been taken today, in commenting on reports that the Japanese authorities in Shanghai intended taking over the Chinese customs organization.

Similar action was taken by other world powers, including Great Britain, with which the Secretary of State said the United States is in close contact.

PROTEST MADE

Secretary Hull said that, on instructions from Washington, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had conveyed this Government's formal representations to the Japanese Foreign Office at Tokyo.

Hull emphasized, however, that the action of this Government did not represent a joint move with other powers, each having acted independently.

(News reports said the director-general of the Chinese customs, a British citizen, recently had made some concession to Japanese demands by consenting to the appointment of two Japanese officers in the system.)

U. S. 'CONCERNED'

Hull said the Japanese Government was told that the United States naturally will be very much concerned by any action affecting the present functions and distribution of receipts of the customs service in China.

Most of the customs receipts in China are pledged to pay interest on foreign obligations, only a small part of which represent private American investments.

London Drafts Strong Protest

Britain to Insist on Being Consulted in Action of Japanese

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Britain's ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert L. Craigie, today was instructed to make it clear to the Japanese Government that Britain insists on her right to be consulted on any arrangements the Japanese may make regarding the Chinese maritime customs.

An official source said Britain had been in close contact with the United States and France on this subject.

Craigie, this source said, was authorized to leave the Japanese Government "in no doubt whatsoever" regarding the viewpoint of the British Government.

INFORMATION SOUGHT

It was understood in informed quarters that the United States and France were taking similar action.

It also was understood that Craigie was instructed to reserve the right to be informed of any change the Japanese contemplate in regard to postal, wireless and telegraph services in the Shanghai area.

Herschel V. Johnson, counsellor of the American embassy here, was said to have been in close touch with the Foreign Office in the last few days regarding the Shanghai situation.

FOREIGN DEBTS INVOLVED

It was estimated here that the Shanghai customs collections have represented half of China's total income from customs and formed one of the principal sources of the Chinese Government's revenue.

The customs service has been staffed largely by British officials.

(Britain and other powers are interested in the fate of the Chinese maritime customs because a large part of its revenue is pledged for service of China's foreign debts.

(For decades foreign officials have held the highest posts in the customs service, although nominally a branch of the Chinese Government.

(The head, or inspector-general, always has been a Briton. Sir Frederick Maze still is inspector-general. Japanese, Frenchmen, Americans and others hold posts in the customs.

JAPANESE GET POSTS

(Since conquering Shanghai the Japanese have obtained appointment of their nationals as administrative commissioner and revenue accountant in the Shanghai office of the customs and have announced they would place Japanese appraisers and examiners in the customs offices along the International Settlement and French concession waterfronts.

(The Japanese contend that the surplus from the customs—that part not withheld for payment of foreign debts—shall not reach the Chinese Government, which would be able to use it for war purposes against Japan.

(Japan has taken control of all Chinese communications facilities in the Shanghai area, including the International Settlement. This affects foreign wireless and cable companies, principally British, American and Danish.)

Trouble Making Arab Chief Hanged

HAIFA, Palestine, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Sheik Farhan Saadi, bearded trouble maker of the Holy Land, was hanged today in the ancient fortress of the medieval Crusaders at Acre — the first to face punishment under the new military courts-martial to curb terrorism.

The Sheik, a stalwart, six-foot man between 55 and 60 years of age, walked to the gallows with Moslem stoicism and faced the hangman without flinching.

The body was cut down and carried to the village of Jenin, where the fiery Arab was dragged from a corn bin last Monday and given summary trial for possessing firearms and ammunition.

Saadi had been hunted for more than a year.

Oakland Girl Fights Off Street Accoster

Miss Evelyn Smith, 23, a waitress, fought off a would-be attacker early today as she was walking to her room at 916 Center Street after work.

Miss Smith told police that she had left a street car at 12th and Center Streets when a man whom she described as a Negro, nattily attired, approached her and made an insulting remark.

Before she could run, the girl said, he seized her. The girl screamed and fought off her assailant, who fled after snatching her purse containing a small amount of money and her union card.

Police searched the neighborhood without finding any trace of the man.

Jack Dempsey Leaves For N. Y. Operation

TORONTO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey left here for New York today a few hours after having been advised he was suffering from acute appendicitis. The former world's heavyweight boxing champion is expected to undergo an operation as soon as he arrives in New York.

Dempsey refereed a wrestling bout last night in London, Ont., and was to have officiated at another tonight at Oshawa, Ont.

Theodore Walters, Assistant Secretary of Interior, Dies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Theodore Walters, 61, first assistant secretary of the interior, died today at the Naval Hospital.

Walters, a resident of Caldwell, Idaho, went to the hospital several days ago to undergo an operation for gallstone. Early yesterday, hospital attaches said, he contracted pneumonia.

Walters had been assistant secretary of the interior since 1933.

He had been prominent in the Idaho Democratic party for many years. He became State attorney-general in 1917 and in 1920 was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Governor.

At the time President Roosevelt appointed him assistant interior secretary, Walters was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for Idaho.

Mrs. Walters was with her husband when he died. Also surviving are three children: Mrs. Robert van Uden, Washington; Mrs. Robert R. Coker, Hartsville, S. C., and John G. Walters, Boise, Idaho.

Roosevelt to Leave Tonight On Florida Fishing Cruise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will leave late tonight for his postponed fishing off the Florida coast. The nine-day rail and water journey will add more than 2560 miles to his recently achieved presidential travel record of 114,008 miles.

Roosevelt will go directly to Miami by special train and embark on the yacht Potomac Monday morning.

After four or five days fishing, he will reboard his train for Warm Springs, Ga., to enjoy a belated Thanksgiving dinner with infantile paralysis patients.

This is an annual event for Roosevelt, but this year an infected tooth—since extracted — caused a postponement of the journey.

The original itinerary of the trip is being reversed to permit the President to regain strength by going to Florida first.

White House officials said he probably would disembark after the cruise at or near Miami, instead of sailing around the peninsula to land at St. Petersburg or Pensacola.

As plans stood today, he had arranged only one brief appearance at Gainesville, Ga., on his way [illegible] to dedicate a [illegible]