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THE WEATHER
Mostly fair today with some cloudiness; somewhat warmer Tuesday. Additional weather on page 7.

The Minneapolis Tribune

MORNING EDITION

Sixty-fifth Year. No. 78. EIGHTEEN PAGES MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1931. Price Three Cents in Minneapolis.

Bandit Shot to Death After Slaying Patrolman in Lake Street Gun Battle

CO-OP TO TAKE FINANCIAL HELP OF FARM BOARD

Decision of Northwest Grain Association Made at All-Day Session.

Officials Accept Only Temporary Aid of Farmers' National Body.

A plan to accept temporary financial aid from the Farmers' National Grain corporation, federal farm board agency, was agreed upon Sunday after an all day session of directors of the Northwest Grain association with C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' National.

Although officials were disinclined to discuss details of the agreement, it is understood that directors of the Northwest Grain association are still unwilling to agree to a permanent financing arrangement which would involve the pinching of the marketing facilities in the hands of the Farmers' National.

The session Sunday brought to a temporary close a series of conferences that have attended over the past month, when Mr. Huff first presented a plan to have the Farmers' National take over the marketing activities of the Northwest Grain association.

Negotiations, however, will still be carried on with a view toward the establishment of a permanent policy. Members of the executive committee of the Northwest Grain association will meet again Monday to discuss the problems that still face them. Mr. Huff, after attending the meeting Sunday, left for Chicago.

Directors who have been opposed even to the temporary financing plan offered by the Farmers' National have pointed to the fact that acceptance of such an offer might place the Northwest Grain association in an embarrassing position in view of its recent protest to the farm board against activities of the Farmers' National in seeking to gain control of marketing facilities of various northwest co-operatives.

Birthday at Camp for Hoover Balked

Luray, Va., Aug. 9.—(UP)—Business interfered with President Hoover's plans for a family birthday celebration for his mountain camp tomorrow, and he prepared to return to the White House early in the morning.

The birthday cake which Mrs. Hoover had prepared for the President's fifty-seventh anniversary probably will be taken back to Washington.....No other plans for a birthday celebration were announced, but Mrs. Hoover is not likely to let the occasion pass entirely unmarked.

Nautilus, at Tromsoe, Will Continue Today

Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 9.—(UP)—The submarine Nautilus, on which the Sir Hubert Wilkins expedition is en route to the Arctic, arrived today and will continue northward tomorrow. The submarine was escorted into port by 35 motorboats and welcomed by a large crowd. The voyage along the Norwegian coast was uneventful, members of the crew said. The ship took on oil for the next stage of the trip to Spitzbergen.

CHAPLIN JOINS BULL FIGHT HONOR ROLL

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin this afternoon joined the honor roll of monarchs and Spanish celebrities whom fans of Spain's greatest bull fighters dedicated their kill to him.

ARCHBISHOP FIRED UPON IN CHURCH

Paris, Aug. 9.—(P)—Seven shots were fired at the Armenian Archbishop Vramd Cha. Bouh in the Armenian church here shortly before noon. None of the bullets touched him.

MYSTERY!
ROMANCE!
Start Reading
Rhoda, A Red-Headed Girl
A Story With a Punch
on Page 4
In Today's Tribune

Community Sing Championship Trophy Goes to Windom Park

This group of young singing enthusiasts got right down to business at the final program of the 1931 community sing season Sunday night at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. They are part of a crowd of thousands who attended the final songfest at which Windom park was awarded The Tribune trophy for achieving first place in the contest.

One of Smallest Competitors Wins The Tribune 1931 Trophy—Scores 97 Points.

A little northeast neighborhood park rose to musical fame Sunday night when Windom was awarded the silver Tribune trophy, emblematic of the community sing championship of 1931. It was the first time in the history of the singing contests sponsored by The Tribune and park board that a northeast park attained the honor.

Windom's songsters, cheering happily, received the championship award before thousands of park singers from all over the city, who thronged the concourse opposite the Minneapolis Institute of Arts Sunday night to take part in the finale of the season.

With the wide steps of the Institute as a stage, representatives of the winning park received the trophy from the hands of Francis A. Gross, vice president of the park board, who had received it from Dr. James Davies, music critic of The Tribune.

One of the smallest of the 11 parks that competed in the 1931 sing contest, Windom did itself proud in achieving the victory. The park scored 97 points, just three points less than a perfect score for the entire season. In four contests Windom scored 100, 100, 95 and 99 to gain the highest average ever attained in the history of the sing.

North Commons was a close second in the season contest, averaging 95 points, with Logan park, a former champion, finishing third with an average of 91⅞. Camden finished

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

NEWS INDEX

Anniversaries United States

August 10.—In 1821 Missouri was admitted to the Union as the twenty-fourth state; in 1861 the battle of Wilson's Creek occurred; in 1874 Herbert Hoover was born at West Branch Iowa.

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LOCAL.

A bandit was killed by a policeman after he had shot to death a patrolman in a gun battle. Page 1.

A grand jury may be called to investigate the St. Louis county fraud charges. Page 1.

Reports the conservation commission was deadlocked on selection of commissioner desired. Page 1.

The Northwest Grain association agreed to take temporary financial assistance from the Farmers' National Grain corporation. Page 1.

The death of Patrolman Olson brought despair to his wife. Page 2.

Northwest members of the Independent Grocers' Alliance of America were to convene today. Page 3.

Funeral services for Frank E. Rahr-busch Tuesday. Page 7.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rhoda, a Red-Headed Girl, starts today. Page 4.

Radio programs. Page 7.

Today. Page 8.

FOREIGN.

Rioting was put down by Berlin police after Chancellor Bruening won a victory in the Prussian diet plebiscite. Page 1.

Reports say Ileana and her new husband may fly to the United States in their own plane. Page 2.

Collapse of their temporary shelter killed 400 Chinese flood refugees. Page 2.

The case of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., was turned over to the Japanese procurator for further inquiry. Page 4.

Life boats carried 87 persons from a liner stranded on the Brazilian coast. Page 4.

Collapse of Russian Communism in the next war was forecast by son of Tolstoy. Page 3.

Gandhi explained his indecision about attending the round table conference in London. Page 7.

President Machado declared a "state of war" in Havana as he imprisoned 21 of his opponents to prevent an uprising. Page 9.

WASHINGTON.

The federal power commissioner opened a wide investigation of the electric power industry. Page 5.

German offers to buy cotton and wheat are being carefully scrutinized. Page 7.

Secretary Stimson was credited with averting a rupture between France and Germany. Page 9.

DOMESTIC.

Pop is intoxicating, say Wisconsin bottlers in effort to escape tax on soft drinks. Page 5.

An A. F. L. report demanded immediate modification of the Volstead law. Page 4.

The widow of Earle Williams, film star, took poison. Page 5.

Industrial executives were to open a general conference in New York today. Page 5.

An organization was formed to classify professional and amateur airplane pilots. Page 5.

Loucila Parsons writes of Nancy Carroll running out on a picture to go east with her husband. Page 5.

Mayor Walker of New York was reported tired of his job. Page 5.

Week on the Hoover dam came to a standstill as a result of labor difficulties. Page 7.

A company producing grape concentrate announced it expected to get a farm board loan. Page 11.

MARKETS.

Dwindling supplies make the outlook for beef producers appear brighter. Page 14.

Complete weekly New York stock range. Page 14.

Growing junk piles are viewed by Babson as indicators of renewed demand by consumers. Page 15.

Transactions and range for the week on the Twin City Stock exchange. Page 15.

SPORTS.

The Millers lost to the Hens, 5 to 1, and 11 to 8. Page 12.

Bush of the Cubs and Coffman of the Browns hurled one-hit games to defeat, respectively, the Cardinals and the White Sox. Page 12.

How They Stand. Page 12.

St. Louis Park defeated Bloomington, 14-6. Page 12.

Dave M. Tallman won the Resorter's golf title at Alexandria. Page 12.

The Northside post team was stripped of its state American Legion junior baseball championship and a five-team tourney ordered. Page 13.

Indians, Whites Attend Rites for Red Tomahawk

Final Homage Paid to Reservation Patriarch, Reputed Sitting Bull Slayer.

Cannon Ball, N. D., Aug. 9.—Indians and white men, in whose counsels he had stood as an influential figure for more than a half century, came to Cannon Ball by the hundreds today to do final homage to Red Tomahawk, reputed slayer of Chief Sitting Bull. In the little Catholic church here the body of the aged warrior was viewed after funeral services were read both in the language of his fathers and in the tongue of the people whose customs he had adopted.

Tonight the body was sent to Bismarck, where burial will take place Monday.

His death, at the age of 82, removed one of the most colorful figures on the Standing Rock reservation, where, in 1890, he was among the Indian police who sought to arrest Sitting Bull. Red Tomahawk claimed to have fired the shot which killed the noted chief.

The cap-pistols, as Tomahawk was known to the Sioux, was born in Montana territory in 1849, and as a youth developed a reputation as a fighter of Indians hostile to his tribe. He came with his tribe to the reservation and became a duty sergeant in the Indian police.

Red Tomahawk and 41 others of the Indian police were assigned to arrest Sitting Bull in December, 1890, and in the fight that followed the Indian chieftain was slain. To Frank Zahn, interpreter on the Standing Rock reservation, Red Tomahawk recounted his version of the battle only a few years ago after a silence of almost 40 years.

The old Indian, for whom Zahn acted as interpreter in his many dealings with federal authorities, claimed that two shots were fired at Sitting Bull. Tomahawk entered Sitting Bull's log house, ordered him to dress and to submit to arrest.

Sitting Bull, incensed, called to his followers to kill leaders of the Indian police, Lieutenant Bull Head, leader of the detachment, fired at the chief, wounding him in the chest. Tomahawk, firing simultaneously, struck Sitting Bull in the cheek and claimed his bullet caused death.

Irene Castle Thrown From Horse, Injured

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, the famous former dancer, was painfully injured today when her horse bolted and threw her while she was riding on the McLaughlin estate in Lake Forest. At her home it was said she has suffered a fractured wrist.

WOMEN JUDGES BAD FORM, GUARDS CLAIM

New York, Aug. 9.—(UP)—Protesting that women pay too much attention to facial beauty and disregard other physical features, lifeguards at the Rockaways today announced that they would not take part in a beauty contest being conducted among the guards at Long Island beaches if women were permitted to judge it.

PRUSSIAN REDS RIOT AS RECALL ELECTION FAILS

15 Dead as Bruening Retains Control—Plebiscite to Dissolve Diet Badly Beaten.

Passenger Train Wrecked by Terrorists—Premier, Curtius Threatened.

Berlin, Aug. 9.—(P)—Death stalked tonight through the Bulow Platz, Communist center, and left three policemen dead probably a dozen Communists killed and a score of dying after a clash between Communists and police. The fighting followed rioting of the attempt of opposition forces to dissolve the Prussian diet by a plebiscite.

The Nationalists, National Socialists, Communists and other parties backing the dissolution vote polled only 9,783,000 votes, according to the final official tabulation, as against 12,449,000 votes which would have been required to carry the proposal. A majority of all the qualified voters in Prussia was necessary to carry.

Victory for Bruening.

Thus the combined onslaught of the opposition on the regime of Chancellor Bruening in Germany—on the principle that he who controls Prussia controls the reich—was definitely turned back at the polls.

The same parties which supported today's plebiscite polled an aggregate of 12,449,000 votes at the famous "Hitler" reichstag election on September 14 last year. They fell far below their last year's mark today.

It was expected that the riots' toll roll would be increased from among the wounded.

Throughout the length and breadth of Germany, minor fights between political party adherents resulted in a score being sent to hospitals, while at Colgate a member of the Steel Helmettes was killed in a Communist riot.

Furious Battle.

Because of its ferocity, the battle during the Bulow Platz held the interest over a series of other disturbances in such famous Berlin localities as the Nollendorf Platz, Olivaer Platz and Alexander Platz, all of which police cleared during a restless evening.

Without a word of warning, Communists hidden on housetops fired upon the police who were patrolling

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

TRAFFIC VICTIMS

1930—94 Killed in Minneapolis
1931—58 Killed to date

THE DEAD.

MRS. KATHERINE McDONALD, 71, of 23 Kathrine north, Hopkins, killed instantly when the car in which she was riding collided at Pillsbury avenue and Twenty-fourth street Sunday with the car driven by Harry Hoggren, 1331 Nicollet avenue.

MARY LINDORFER, 8, of 232 Front street, St. Paul, killed Sunday night at Rice and Manitoba streets, St. Paul, when she was struck by an automobile and injured into the path of a moving truck.

EMIL ANDERSON, of 724 East Fifth street, St. Paul, died Sunday night in Ancker hospital, St. Paul, after being struck Saturday by an automobile driven by John Walker, Kenyon, Minn., at Sixth street and Hoffman avenue, St. Paul.

LOUIE LINDORFER, 28, of 232 Front street, mother of Mary Lindorfer, injured Sunday night in same accident in which her daughter was killed. Taken to Ancker hospital, St. Paul, where she died.

THE INJURED.

DANIEL McDONALD, 81, husband of the woman killed, severely cut and bruised in the same accident. General hospital.

A. J. McDONALD, 23½ Seventh avenue north, Hopkins, son of the couple and driver of the car, bruised and cut. General hospital.

ROBERT McDONALD, 4, son of the car driver, slightly hurt.

MRS. MARIE BROWN, 43, of 57 Seventh avenue north, Hopkins sister of the car driver, head cut and wrist torn.

ROBERT HUSS, 914 Seventh avenue south, passenger with Hoggren, slightly injured in the same accident.

MISS BETTY OLSON, 26, of 3111 Oakland avenue, neck cut by glass and skull possibly fractured, when the car in which she was riding with Louis Madsen of Minneapolis collided with a machine driven by C. W. Sherville of California, General hospital. Serious. Accident occurred on highway No. 5 near old Shakopee road Sunday.

MISS MARGARET MOE, 23 of 1506 Third avenue south, left ankle and left arm fractured in same accident. General hospital.

ERNEST WICKSTROM, 24, of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

Victim of Bandit's Gun, His Wife and Daughter

Patrolman Clayton Olson, shot down by a bandit suspect Sunday morning, leaves his wife and his four-year-old daughter, Beverly, to mourn his death in their home at 5344 Thirty-seventh avenue south.

DULUTH JURY MAY GET FRAUD CHARGE

Attorney General's Office Will Aid Prosecutions in St. Louis County.

Steps leading to calling of a grand jury to investigate charges of fraud, payroll padding and administration irregularities are expected to be taken in Duluth Monday night against former and present officials and employes of St. Louis county, named in a report made public Saturday by the state public examiner's office.

Harry E. Boyle, county attorney, who has been out of Duluth over the week-end, was to receive his copy of the report Monday. Word was received in Duluth from St. Paul that the state attorney general's office is ready to assist in prosecution of those named in the report.

Officials involved in the charges, who include a former county attorney, a former deputy sheriff, the present sheriff and several members of the county board of commissioners, Sunday either refused to comment or could not be reached.

Walter Borgen, St. Louis county auditor, stated that he is ready to introduce a plan for accounting reforms, as suggested in the report of which he has labored for two years, to the county board.

The report, signed by A. B. Johnson, state public examiner, and E. J. Pearlove, state comptroller, charged frauds of thousands of dollars.

ISTANBUL FLIERS IN FRANCE.

Marseilles, France, Aug. 9.—(U.P.)—Russell Boardman and John Polando, American holders of the world distance record, arrived at 8:38 p. m. today after a non-stop flight from Istanbul.

CONSERVATION POST DEADLOCK IS DENIED

McEwen Declares Board Is Open-minded on Selection of Commissioner.

Reports that the new Minnesota conservation commission is deadlocked regarding selection of a commissioner were denied in Duluth Sunday by William F. McEwen, chairman of the group, the Associated Press reported.

Mr. McEwen said, following the first meeting of the conservation commission when it was reported to be split over selection of the new commissioner, members of the commission are "still open-minded as to the man who should be named." The next meeting of the commission is August 18, at which time a commissioner probably will be selected.

Three men, William T. Cox, former state forester; John I. Levin, St. Paul Attorney and for three terms clerk of the Minnesota house of representatives, and Parker O. Anderson, University of Minnesota farm forestry expert, are said to be the leading candidates for the position.

Mr. McEwen said that it is not important that the commissioner is an expert in any particular branch of conservation, but it is important that he is conservationist-minded, a good executive and will be able to coordinate the work.

He branded as "ridiculous" reports that "politics" was entering into the selection of a commissioner.

"The conservation commission consists of two Republicans, one Democrat, one independent, and a Farmer Laborite," Mr. McEwen said. "If they were to play politics in the naming of a commissioner, to which party would they lean? There is nothing to this at all."

NEWSIE HELPS POLICEMAN TO CATCH KILLER

Officer Dies in Attempt to Capture Suspect in Early Morning Chase.

Dead Gunman Acquitted of Murder at Trial in Austin, Minn.

At dawn Sunday Patrolman Clayton Olson ran back of a row of billboards near Lake street and Twenty-ninth avenue south to collar a bandit suspect. A moment later six bullets tore through the policeman's body and sent him staggering to a sidewalk, where he died in the arms of a bystander.

Nearly an hour later the killer was in turn shot down as he drew his gun against another policeman, Patrolman A. J. DesLauriers. A newsboy, who had been molested by the bandit, pointed him out to DesLauriers, who brought the man down with two charges of buckshot from a sawed-off shotgun.

The bandit dropped in the same alley as the policeman he had shot, but a block away, off Twenty-ninth street.

The gunman, identified as Magnus Opdahl, 34, a sign painter who lived at 1420 Jefferson avenue, St. Paul, succumbed at noon Sunday in General hospital.

"I am sorry," was the only statement he made before he died.

Acquitted After Trial.

Opdahl was a bandit. He was known to have held up two men in St. Paul bar week.

Last March he was tried at Austin, Minn., on a charge of murdering his uncle, Knut Opdahl, on the latter's farm near Tioga, and was acquitted by a jury.

The shooting of Patrolman Olson and Opdahl followed an unusual train of circumstances that began when John A. Janikowski, 1841 Forty-sixth avenue south, drove up to a hamburger shop at 2124 East Lake street to get some cigarets.

Janikowski, who is secretary of the Family Laundry Service, 2604 Bloomington avenue, was on his way to a golfing engagement with his brother, who resides at 2449 Thirteenth avenue south.

It was then 4:45 a. m.

As Janikowski stepped to the curb from his car he noticed a man standing in front of the shop. He was immediately suspicious of the man's actions.

Suspected Robbery Plan.

"It occurred to me on the instant," said Janikowski, "that I was interfering with the man's plan to rob the shop."

Janikowski entered the hamburger shop. He ordered his cigarets, tendered a $5 bill, and got his change. He paused only long enough to respond to a request for a cigaret from two of the patrons of the shop.

As he opened the door to leave, the bandit was starting in the lower part of his face covered with a handkerchief. The bandit apparently became confused. Still facing Janikowski he pulled the handkerchief off his face and tried to smooth it down inside his coat. Then he turned away to hide his face.

"As he turned face to face with him," Janikowski related, "and had a good look at him. I can't understand why he pulled down the handkerchief while facing me."

Tried to Find Policeman.

Convinced now that there was to be a holdup, Janikowski walked quickly to his car. He opened the door and waited a few seconds, turned slightly and said:

"I was sure the man had seen me change the $5 bill and was coming after me," he said afterward. "I was not so that I would have a chance to defend myself."

When the bandit made no move toward him, Janikowski got into his car and drove hurriedly down Lake street, seeking a policeman. Finding none, he drove to the Minnehaha precinct station on Twenty-seventh avenue south near Lake street.

At the station Janikowski reported to Sergeant Thomas Mullen. There were no policemen available at the station so the sergeant instructed Janikowski to drive to Twenty-seventh and Lake street and look for the patrolman on that beat. Janikowski did so and found Patrolman Olson resting four bocks.

Warned Patrolman.

Janikowski reported to Olson what he had seen and told of the handkerchief mask the man had worn.

"I told him to be careful and take no chances, that the man was dangerous," Janikowski reported afterward. "I found Olson on the north side of Lake street between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth avenues. The bandit was on the other side of the street, across from the hamburger stand, about a block down. I pointed him out to Olson."

While Janikowski watched, Olson crossed the street and approached the man. The latter immediately moved away and crossed the street at the intersection of Twenty-eighth avenue and Lake street. Olson followed.

The patrolman was not more than

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