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News Review of Current Events

LANDON RALLIES G. O. P. Calls on the Republicans to Put Curb on Roosevelt's Demands for Increased Power



Pack train starting the long trek down the mountainside in the Uinta range, Utah, with the bodies of 19 persons who met sudden death when a United Lines airliner from Chicago to the West Coast crashed in a storm. The bodies and baggage of the victims can be seen in the foreground. In the background lies the twisted plane wreckage.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Landon Calls on G.O.P.

ALF M. LANDON came to the surface in a radio address to 17,000,000 Americans who voted for him in the last election, and especially to the Republican party as a whole. He said he had called this "radio meeting" to suggest ways and means by which "we, the minority party," can be of outstanding service to the country. The Kansan declared President Roosevelt had failed as an administrator, had failed to follow the Constitution, and now was demanding increased power.

"What he really needs is less power," Mr. Landon asserted, "a position that will force him to take the advice and counsel of other men of both parties—men whose hearts also are in the right place, but men who have had more experience and who know more about the practical application of government than he does."

It is up to the Republicans, he said, to curb Mr. Roosevelt in his demands. He also discussed the war talk prevalent after the President's Chicago speech and said: "We are faced with a situation where he may make a mistake that would indeed be tragic, that might lead to war. Close observers have increasing doubt if he thought his recent declaration through to its logical conclusion."

In conclusion Mr. Landon said: "We have had a New Deal. Now what we most need in America is a new yardstick—a yardstick to measure the ability and the accomplishments, as well as the good intentions, of public officials."

"It is time to put a solid foundation of workable legislation under the air castles which the President forever is blowing."

"It is time to realize that we must apply the resources of the mind if we are to make the wishes of the heart come true."

Felix Warburg Dies

FELIX M. WARBURG of New York, one of the country's foremost financiers and philanthropists, died at his home at the age of sixty-seven. He was senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., international bankers. Between 1920 and 1930 he gave at least ten million dollars to various philanthropies, and for years he was active in the efforts to aid the Jews in Palestine and those driven from Germany by the Nazis.

Farmers Warned on Loans

EDWARD A. O'NEAL, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, headed a group of farm leaders who called on the President for the purpose of asking loans of 60 cents a bushel on corn to improve prices. It was understood Mr. Roosevelt warned that crop loans should not be pushed so high that the drain on federal revenues would become too heavy; and that he intimated that the budget would not permit great extension of loans at this time.

However, Secretary of Agriculture

Wallace subsequently told a press conference a government loan on this year's large corn crop "should be exceedingly desirable." He declined to say what loan rate he favored, but conceded that a corn loan of about 46 cents a bushel would be comparable to the government's 9 cents a pound loan on this year's cotton crop.

Credit System Praised

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, speaking at the opening of the new Federal Reserve building in Washington, gave full praise to the federal reserve system as a most important part of the government's plans for economic stability and security. He said disastrous depressions and booms could be avoided only by the development of the credit and monetary machinery of the nation.

That machinery, he continued, "must be steadily perfected and coordinated with all other instruments of government to promote the most productive utilization of our human and material resources. Only in that way can we hope to achieve and maintain an enduring prosperity, free from the disastrous extremes of booms and depressions. Only in that way can our economic system and our democratic institutions endure."

Mr. Roosevelt avoided mention of the jittery condition of the stock markets, but before delivering his address he had seen Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and learned that the market was recovering, due to heavy buying by bargain hunters and perhaps to recovery of confidence by investors.

Among the many notable persons on the platform with the President was Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who fathered the federal reserve system during the Wilson administration. The veteran senator was loudly cheered.

New Budget Figures

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT found his estimate of \$418,000,000 as the probable deficit for 1938 fiscal year was much too low. So he gave out new budget figures putting the probable deficit at nearly 700 millions. And it admittedly will be much greater unless the executive and congress achieve very considerable economies.

Airliner Wrecked; 19 Dead

SMASHING against Hayden peak, in the Uinta mountains of Utah, a big transcontinental airliner of the United Air Lines was totally wrecked and its passengers and crew, numbering 19 persons, were killed. The debris was sighted by scout planes some 10,000 feet up the mountainside, but efforts of rescue parties to reach the scene were hampered by heavy snow.

Bela Kun Seized

ACCORDING to an official communist publication in Moscow, Bela Kun, Hungarian who has stirred up lots of trouble in the past, has been arrested by the Russians and charged with "Trotskyist" activities, which usually means the death penalty. Kun was dictator of Hungary during the short-lived communist republic after the conclusion of the World war.

Rebels Take Gijon

GREAT BRITAIN, France and Italy—with Germany on the sidelines—were still trying to come to agreement for the removal of volunteers from Spain, but Generalissimo Franco wasn't waiting. His forces in northwest Spain pushed forward to surround Gijon, last important loyalist seaport in that area, and insurgent warships blocked escape by way of the sea. The commanders of the defending loyalist troops realized their predicament and surrendered the city unconditionally. The place was crowded with 130,000 half-starved refugees. The loyalists still were in possession of some strategic points in that sector.

Occupation by the Italians and Germans of two island groups off the coasts of Spain was reported in Paris newspapers.

It was alleged that the Italians had occupied the Columbretes islands only 40 miles off the east Mediterranean coast and had established a submarine base there. Normally the islands are occupied only by members of a lighthouse crew.

Germans were alleged to have occupied Alboran island, 50 miles off the south Mediterranean coast and directly in the path of all shipping to and from Gibraltar. The Germans were said to have established a submarine base on the island, likewise used principally heretofore as a lighthouse station.

Davis Sent to Brussels

NORMAN H. DAVIS is on his way to Brussels, Belgium, as head of the American delegation to a conference of the signatories of the nine-power treaty which, the optimists hope, will put an end to the warfare between Japan and China. More realistic observers of the course of events have no such expectation, for the pact has no "teeth" and the conferees can do little except talk.

Associated with Mr. Davis, the administration's roving ambassador, are Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck and Pierrepont Moffat as advisers. Robert T. Pell is the press officer and C. E. Bohlen is secretary of the delegation.

Before sailing for Europe the delegates received instructions from President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, but these were not revealed to the public.

The invitation to the conference was issued by the Belgian government "at the request of the British government and with the approval of the government of the United States." China and Japan are both signatories to the treaty. The former accepted the invitation to the Brussels meeting, but it was believed Japan would not be represented there. Tokyo has maintained the policy that the Sino-Japanese troubles must be settled without the intervention of other nations.

Russians in West China

TOKYO newspapers stated that 15 Soviet Russian planes, co-operating with Soviet land forces, had bombed Kashgar, Yarkand, Karghalik, Khotan, Gumer, and other cities of Sinkiang, westernmost province of China, in a battle against Mohammedans. The troops were said to have occupied several of the cities.

Mine Disaster

COAL gas exploded in the Mulga mine in Alabama 12 miles from Birmingham, and the lives of 33 miners were snuffed out. Five hundred men were at work in the mine at the time, but fortunately the explosion was four miles from the entrance. The blast was the first since the operation of the mine was taken over by the Woodward Iron company, large producers of merchant iron in Birmingham. However, 56 men had been killed at Mulga in former years.

Palestine Terrorism

BRITISH military authorities took stern measures to suppress the violence in Palestine, but apparently without success. The Arabs continued their attacks on the Jewish people and buildings and in Jerusalem began using bombs.

Gen. A. P. Wavell, commander of the 10,000 British troops in Palestine, ordered the homes of Arab terrorists burned, following the destruction of Kalandia airport, near Lydda, with an estimated loss of \$50,000.

Sixty persons were arrested for breaking the twenty-four hour curfew which amounts to virtual martial law.

If this sort of thing keeps up, Great Britain is likely to make Palestine a crown colony instead of a mandate.



BUSTER BEAR IS INTRODUCED

NONE of the little people who were there ever will forget how Buster Bear was introduced in the Green Forest. It was the funniest introduction any of them can remember. They laugh now whenever they think of it, though at the time some of them didn't laugh at all. No, indeed! The truth is some of them were too frightened to see anything funny. You see, it happened like this:

Jimmy Skunk had met Buster Bear up by the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest and he had made Buster Bear get



"I've Brought My Old Friend Buster Bear to Introduce Him," Said Jumper.

out of his way. Peter Rabbit had seen him do it, and of course Peter had told every one he met. Every one had expressed a great deal of admiration for Jimmy Skunk until Peter came to Prickly Porky the Porcupine. Prickly Porky had said that it was nothing to make Buster Bear get out of the way and that he would do the same thing if some one would invite Buster Bear to come down where he was. Jumper the Hare had offered to go invite Buster Bear and Reddy Fox had planned to prevent Jumper ever getting near Buster Bear. So Reddy had hidden where he could jump out at Jumper and perhaps catch him. Along had come Jumper, and just as Reddy was getting ready to spring he had heard a step behind him and had turned to look right straight in the face of Buster Bear!

Now, Reddy Fox is a coward. He always has been a coward. Perhaps he can't help it, but anyway he is a coward. When he saw who it was behind him he gave one frightened yelp and then he put his tail between his legs and he started for home faster than ever he had run before. His eyes looked as if they would pop right out of his head. His tongue hung out of one side of his mouth, and his teeth would have chattered with fright if he had stopped long enough to close his mouth. My, my, my, he certainly was frightened, was Reddy Fox! You see, it was the first time he had seen Buster Bear. He had heard about him, but he hadn't believed all he had heard. Now,

It's Clark Gable



Movie stars paraded in the Venice mardi gras in effigy. Head masques caricaturing the big shots of moviedom were prominent in the pageantry of the colorful beach festival. Here is one such mask. We seem to recognize the head of Clark Gable, but that figure, oh!

when he actually saw Buster Bear and how big he was, he couldn't get away quick enough.

The minute Reddy started to run Jumper the Hare started after him. Reddy can run fast, but Jumper as you know, can run faster. So he had no trouble in keeping right at Reddy's heels. He was so frightened that he didn't stop to look back, and when he heard some one just behind him he thought it was Buster Bear, and tried to run harder. As for Buster Bear himself, he was so tickled at the sight of Reddy Fox chased by timid Jumper the Hare that he started after them as fast as he could go so as to see what would happen next.

At the foot of the tree in which sat Prickly Porky, were several of the little people of the Green Forest gossiping about Buster Bear and wondering if Jumper the Hare really would invite Buster Bear to meet them. No one excepting Prickly Porky believed he would. Prickly Porky knew Jumper better than the others because they had both come from the same Great Woods to live in the Green Forest. Suddenly there was a great racket. Everybody looked up to see what it meant. There came Reddy Fox running as if he thought his very last minute had come and right at his heels was Jumper the Hare! It looked just as if Reddy was running away from Jumper, and everybody shouted with laughter. Reddy didn't stop. Oh, my no! He kept right on. But Jumper stopped.

"I've brought my old friend, Bus-

SPOON BREAD IS ALWAYS POPULAR

Water-Ground Corn Meal Gives It Perfect Touch.

By EDITH M. BARBER

NO MATTER how much you may enjoy a meal as a whole, there is usually one dish which furnishes the highlight and therefore, stands out in your memory. At least, I find that this is the case. It was spoon bread which one of my friends gave us for Sunday supper and which heightened our enjoyment of the baked ham, deviled eggs, the hot biscuits and the green salad which our host mixed himself with a deft hand.

When I questioned Alice-from-Virginia, the cook, I found, as I had suspected, that old-fashioned water-ground corn meal had done its part in producing a perfect spoon bread in which there is nothing better. Of course, as the French say about spinach, it is death to butter.

Corn meal of this type is appreciated in some places of the North as well as it is in the South.

Up in Rhode Island the wheels of an old mill are turning again to produce the principal ingredient of the famous griddle-baked Johnny cake for which that state is famous. The title, by the way, is a corruption of the word "journey," upon many of which these cakes of corn meal furnished the only supplement to the fish from the streams and the game from the forests.

Spoon Bread.

1½ tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups water ground corn meal
1 cup boiling water
2 cups milk
2 eggs, beaten lightly
2 teaspoons baking powder
Mix butter, sugar and salt with the meal, scald with boiling water and add milk, well beaten eggs and baking powder. Pour into buttered baking pan and cook slowly, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, for forty-five minutes.

Johnny Cakes.

1 cup water ground corn meal
Boiling water
1 tablespoon melted butter
¼ teaspoon salt
Scald corn meal with enough boiling water to make a drop batter. Stir in melted butter and salt. Mix until very smooth. Drop batter from spoon in dabs onto hot greased griddle. When brown on one side, turn over and brown on the other.

Scalloped Potatoes and Eggs.

2 hard-boiled eggs
2 cups diced cooked potatoes
½ cup minced ham
1½ cups white sauce
¾ cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
Slice the eggs and arrange in a baking dish in alternate layers with the diced potatoes. Sprinkle each layer with minced ham and cover



"No man," says slivering Flo, "can serve two back seat drivers." WNU Service.

ter Bear, to introduce him," said Jumper, and as he spoke with a great huffing and puffing, Buster Bear himself came crashing into their midst.

All the laughter stopped right then and there. You never, never did see such a frightened scampering! Unc' Billy Possum and Happy Jack Squirrel got in each other's way as they tried to climb the same tree. Striped Chipmunk tried to crawl into a hole too small for him. Bobby Coon fell backward from an old stump on which he was sitting. Only Jimmy Skunk and Prickly Porky seemed unafraid. Buster Bear sat up and his little eyes twinkled and he grinned broadly as he said: "I'm ever so glad to meet you and I hope we'll get better acquainted when you are not in such a hurry."

And this is the way that Buster Bear was introduced to the little people of the Green Forest by Jumper the Hare.

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FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

CONDENSATION ON WALLS AND CEILINGS

ALTHOUGH the air in a house may seem dry during the heating season, there are times when there will be enough moisture in it to cause condensation. The effect may not be recognized as coming from condensation, although there can be no other explanation.

For an example, I was once asked to explain the continual peeling of calcimine on the ceiling of a downstairs hall. The door to the kitchen was at one end of the hall, and it was on that part of the ceiling that the peeling was worst. The reason was obvious. The kitchen air was damp from cooking and also from the water vapor produced by the burning of gas in the range. This damp and warm air rose and passed out into the hall along the ceiling. The ceiling plaster being comparatively cool, there was condensation against it, and it was this dampening of the calcimine that caused peeling. One possible cure was to put a ventilator in an upper part of one of the kitchen windows; an electric fan to draw the kitchen air outdoors. Another was to replace the calcimine on the ceiling with enamel or with waterproof paint.

Condensation is a very usual reason for the peeling of calcimine and paint on ceilings. It is particularly likely on upstairs ceilings under an unheated attic. The ceilings are cold, moisture in the air condenses against them, and peeling follows. This moisture may come from kitchen and laundry work, from steam from hot baths and showers, from over-use of a humidifier and other causes.

The pattern of lath, so often seen on upstairs ceilings, is one effect of condensation. Moisture picked up by the plaster, dries off quickly in the spaces between laths, but much less quickly in the plaster over a lath; dust collects and is held by the dampness, and the pattern of the lathing becomes evident.

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MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© By The Associated Management

I DON'T know why it's considered so terrible to drop a hairpin into one's soup. But that's neither here nor there, for from all that we can gather dropping hairpins into soup just isn't right. Sometimes, however, a hairpin drops from an animated head without warning. And then the big problem is what to do about it.

If you're lucky you may have a gay young blade sitting beside you who can think up a smart quip about tin in the soup instead of soup in the tin, or something like that, and



You Must Pick Your Moment For Extricating the Hairpin From the Soup.

you can retrieve your hairpin under a cloud of merriment. If, however, your dinner partner hasn't seen the catastrophe it's best to try to continue sipping your soup as though nothing had happened. Then you can keep your eye on him until he starts gesticulating with his soup spoon to some one on the other side. That is your moment. With a swift motion you can then pull the hairpin out. And if some one catches you at it just say it's a habit with you. You always have to get the cherry out of the bottom of the glass.

WNU Service.

Camels' Use in Battle
Tribal battles between the Arabs of North Africa always end in a sudden retreat of the side which first discovers it has only one camel left for every three men, says Collier's Weekly. There is all a "me-hari," or racing camel, can save at one time, two riding on its back and one hanging onto its tail.

MOPSY



IF THIS IS THE WAY YOU'RE GONNA TEACH ME TO DRIVE—I'M QUITTING RIGHT NOW!

WNU Service.