

The Week in Washington

A RESUME OF GOVERNMENTAL HAPPENINGS IN THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, July 16—The one certain outcome of the present presidential campaign, whichever party wins the election, will be a clarification of the foreign policy of the United States, and probable material modifications in our national attitude toward the rest of the world. That is the belief of the most experienced observers of Washington affairs.

The war in Europe, with its contingent threat of aggression against this country, has brought the attention of the average American citizen more sharply toward our relations than at any time since Andrew Jackson won the Battle of New Orleans at the end of the war of 1812. This is particularly true on the two coasts.

The people of the American coast have always been more acutely conscious of foreign affairs than those of the middle west; and the Pacific coast has been suffering, more or less, from anti-Japanese jitters for a quarter of a century or longer. But now, Washington hears, the great region lying between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, is beginning to look with concern upon the international situation, also.

"One thing which has occurred," said an official of the state department recently, "is that more Americans know about the Monroe Doctrine and understand its meaning and implications, than ever did before."

From the state department's point of view, our relations with South America are more immediate, vital importance than are our relations with any European power. Regardless of the ultimate outcome of the British-Fascist war, the fact of the penetration of German and Italian influence in Latin America remains, and the present administration is determined to go the limit in cultivating such relations with Central and South America that there will remain no menace to our national interests on this hemisphere. And on this point of hemispherical solidarity there is apparent in Washington no material difference between the two parties in the political campaign now beginning.

Lack of Opposition

Those who have been the most careful watchers of public sentiment as expressed in congress are loath to admit their surprise at the almost total lack of opposition to the enormous defense program. Expenditures authorized and appropriations made for the army, navy, and air corps in the past three months already total more than 10 billion dollars, with the prospect of another 5 billions or so to be spent before the goal of a "two-ocean" navy and complete defense of the entire western hemisphere is reached.

There has been almost no public protest, practically no opposition from the opposition party, although to carry out such a program will involve a great increase in the national debt, beyond the 45 billion statutory limitation. It will also involve heavy increases in taxes, which will fall on everybody. Some of them went into effect the first of this month. Washington has not yet heard a peep of protest.

While billions have been appropriated for additional armaments, there are critics in Washington who are asking if the program for producing those armaments is moving along at full steam ahead. In general, there is great confidence in the ability of Mr. William Knudsen, in charge of procurement, and the able assistants he has surrounded himself with, to get the nation's industrial machine geared to high-speed production as fast and effectively as anybody can do it.

But there is questioning here as to whether the military and naval men have yet made up their minds just what they want the industrialists to make, and whether the heads of the cabinet departments have given the go-ahead signal. The navy is believed to be moving faster than the army. The whole modern idea of a mechanized army still meets resistance on the part of the higher-up "brass hats," and questions as to the proper proportion of tanks, mobile artillery, anti-aircraft guns and the like are said to be still undecided.

Standardization Proceeding

The effort to reduce the number of types of military aircraft to five or six, and to get the army and the navy to agree to use the same types for most purposes, is said to be making headway, and extension of facilities for the manufacture of both aircraft and engines is understood to be proceeding rapidly.

There is still considerable confusion as to what provisions will be made for increasing the personnel of the fighting forces, and the question of universal military service, either by conscription or otherwise, is still wide open. Steps for the training of the great number of aviators and aviation mechanics who will be needed to handle the pro-

Advice on the Vice Presidency



Washington, D. C.—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, left, Republican vice-presidential candidate, gets the "low-down" on how to be vice-president from a man who knows all about the job—Vice-President John Nance Garner. "Charlie" Garner said, "the first thing you must learn when becoming vice-president, is the proper way to hold a cigar."

Training to Shoot the 'Chuters



England.—A detachment of "Parashots," the organization designed to defend England against the parachute troopers of Adolf Hitler, is shown firing at clay pigeons, in a practice session to sharpen

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. ROBT. H. HARPER

JOB'S REPENTANCE AND RESTORATION

Lesson for July 21: Job 42:1-13. Golden Text: Job 42:10

The artist pictures a shaft of light that falls through the olives of Gethsemane upon the head of Jesus—kind of symbol of heaven's union with the Sufferer. The purpose of His agony was then known only in

posed air force, of several times as many planes as the government now has in service, are going ahead speedily.

Politically, the tempest in a teapot over the appointment of Cols. Stimson and Knox, Republicans, to the cabinet, has died down. The resignation of Postmaster General Farley, from both his cabinet position and the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee, came as no surprise to those who knew that the political situation in his party was not pleasing to him, and that he was under financial strain in the effort to live within his salary.

Heads Yankees

As president of the New York Yankee ball club he will draw liberal compensation, and has been given a chance, with the backing of his old friend "Jimmy" Cox, former presidential candidate, to buy the controlling interest in that immensely profitable business enterprise.

heaven. We cannot know what transpires in the heavenly court. Job did not know of the councils above when he struggled on through the drama of his soul, did not know that God was testing him—not to prove how weak he was but how brave and strong. But all the while Job clung to his faith.

In the day's lesson we read that Job turned to God anew, was restored to prosperity, and that God "blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning." And we may think of the ancient saint as standing now with the Redeemer he saw in faith from the ash-heap ages gone.

Consider some teachings of the book of Job. It proves there is disinterested goodness in the world. Job demonstrated that he served God, not because it paid, but because it was God's will. The book also teaches that ancient doctrine that suffering is always the punishment of sin. This doctrine, upheld by the three friends, was denied when God said they had not spoken of Job that which was right, and when Job was restored to prosperity and happiness.

Let the reader think of some of the blessings of suffering. Certainly it should bring closer to God any man who cries unto the Father for help. And we can safely trust Omnipotent Love and depend for abundant life upon Jesus who, in his suffering on the cross, offers life which is rich and full and free to those who trust in Him and follow Him.

Recently the first transcontinental truck run was made from Philadelphia to San Francisco. The truck arrived at its destination on the ninth morning of its operation.

Millionth 1940 Chevrolet to be Contest Award



Some conception of the demand for the 1940 Chevrolet may be gained from the fact that the one-millionth model of this year's production left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., on July 12. In celebration of the public appreciation reflected by this tremendous production record, M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, shown (left) above with W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced that the one-millionth 1940 car, together with a trip to the New York World's Fair, would be awarded in a contest which is open now and will close Aug. 31. Details are obtainable at any of the company's dealers.

Community Cannery Opens at Cove Creek

A community cannery sponsored by the agricultural department of the Cove Creek high school, is now being established in the old chest factory building near Cove.

The cannery is being installed with about \$325 worth of equipment which makes it possible to can scientifically and save labor and time. The equipment consists of a steam boiler, one No. 2 retort, one 20-gallon steam jacketed kettle, one hot water cooker, two vats for washing vegetables, one exhaust box for vacuum packing, three long tables for preparing and packing foods, one automatic Dixie can sealer, eight pans, wash tubs, knives, etc. The cannery is to be used primarily for home canning. The cannery is opened to the public in the community and to any family in the county who wishes to come in and can. Each family is to prepare their own products, pack in cans and process. There will be a supervisor to help with the work. A processing fee of one cent per can will be charged for fuel and use of the equipment.

Both tin cans and glass jars may be used. However, it is recommended that glass jars be used only for fruits processed in open bath and not under pressure. The tin cans can be secured at the cannery.

At first the canning days will be Tuesdays and Fridays. Canning will start Tuesday, July 23.

In general the average family does not can an adequate supply of all the different vegetables, fruits and meats necessary for maximum health and well being. This season particularly due to European conditions, more emphasis should be put upon supplying the home table this year from our gardens. The following budget is recommended for a family of five:

Vegetables: Tomatoes, 94 quarts; carrots, 64; beets, 32; okra, 16; kraut, 32; soup mixture, 32; corn, 64; English peas 64; squash, 64.

Fruits, quarts: Apples, 64; peaches, 96; plums, 32; pears, 32; blackberries, 96; huckleberries, 32; fruit juice, 64; preserves, 32 pints; jellies, 48 glasses.

Meats, quarts: Chicken, 30; beef, 90; pork, 30; mutton, 60.

Canned foods thus adds variety and makes possible a better balanced diet in all seasons the value of which to health cannot be measured in dollars and cents. With this in mind let us can more and enjoy better health.

JULIA ANN McELYEA

Julia Ann McElyea was born August 18, 1870, and departed this life July 9, 1940, aged 69 years, 10 months and 21 days. She was married to Henry Elbert McElyea January 1898. One child was born to this union but preceded its mother in death many years ago. Julia was the daughter of J. F. and Eliza Tester. She has four brothers and four sisters: Amos, Henry, James and Bert Tester, Addie, Betty, Nora and Pearl. Two sisters preceded her in death. She united with Antioch Baptist church in 1895 and remained a member until death.

She leaves her husband to mourn her loss. Funeral services were held last Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Harmon cemetery with Rev. G. A. Hamby in charge.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of classified laborer (highway construction and maintenance), and applications which must be filed before the close of business July 18, may be secured from J. W. Norris at the Boone post-office. The rate of pay of classified labor referred to, is from 30 to 30 cents an hour, when actually employed, in the place of 30 cents as indicated in the previous announcement.

LIME
Cherokee county farmers are reporting excellent results from the use of lime on their pastures, reports A. Q. Ketter, farm agent of the N. C. State College extension service.

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