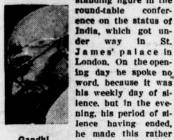
News Review of Current Events the World Over

Gandhi Tells Round-Table Conference India Must Have Self-Government-Progress in Plans for Relief.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MAHATMA GANDHI, cladsonly in his loin cloth and a white robe. and constantly sipping goat's milk bottle, was the out-standing figure in the



pessimistic statement: "If our hopes and fears are weighed in the balance, I am afraid our fears will far outwelgh our hopes. But it is too early to make predictions. We ought to be able to say a week hence whether our hopes ultimately will overbalance our fears. At present everything is in the lap of the gods."

He had listened to flowery and hopeful speeches by Lord Sankey, chairman of the federal structures commit-tee, and several others, including Indian potentates, but he seemed bored and unimpressed.

Next day, however, the mahatma was free to speak, and speak he did, letting the British know that the minimum demand he, as authorized by the All-India nationalist congress, is empowered to make is undiluted self-government for India. He wanted the British to let him know very soon whether this would be granted, and was willing to let other minds work out the details. But if the answer was to be "No," he wished to return speedily to India and resume there his revolutionary movement. The queer looking little Hindu leader did not say this quite so bluntly as it is written, but there was no mistaking his meaning, for he is always unafraid to speak frankly.

India, he said, was willing to remain a partner in the British empire, but that partnership must be such that it may be terminated at the will of either party. "If God wills," he said, "it will be

a permanent partnership, but at the same time, the right to terminate the association will constitute a real test of the equality of position enjoyed by

"There was a time when I was proud of being called a British subject, but many years ago I stopped calling myself a British subject. I would far rather be called a rebel than a subject, but I still aspire to be a citizen, not of an empire, but commonwealth in partnership.

"Not a partnership superimposed by one nation upon another, but a partnership of mutual agreement. In such a partnership India will be ready to share Great Britain's mis-fortunes, and if necessary, to fight side by side with Great Britain, not for exploitation of any race or any person, but conceivably for the good of the whole world."

The federal structures committee, ignoring Gandhi's desire to have a decision on the general question self rule first, went ahead with the working out of details.

BANKERS, economists, ex-service men and many other groups are holding almost daily conferences to see what can be done about unemploy-

ment and the recovery of prosperity. One of the important the American Legion labor conference in Washington, and in it the chief address was made by Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, now president of the

Radio Corporation of America. He told the legion that the surest contribution it could

make toward the solution of the problem would be to offer its services un reservedly to President Hoover, and continuing, he had some harsh words for those who advocate the demanding of full payment of soldier bonuses.

"I can't imagine anything more ridiculous," he declared, "than your going to your Detroit convention with a program to relieve the country's unemployment and depression problems in one hand and a tin cup in the other. You would be laughed out of the

The prohibition issue was brought to the fore by M. H. McDonough, president of the building trades depart-

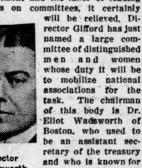
ment of the American Federation of Labor, who told the conference that legalization of beer would do more to relieve unemployment than all other relief measures combined. He said relief measures combined. this would afford, within six months, employment for more than 1,000,000 persons, besides providing a market for farm produce.

TWELVE eminent bankers, representing as many federal reserve districts, were Mr. Hoover's guests at dinner and for two or three hours they set before the President the conditions in their respective regions. It was said at the White House that each banker had assured the President his district would be able to assume the unemployment relief burden this

winter without federal aid.

The bankers were: Herbert K. Hallett of Boston, R. H. Treman of Ithaca, N. Y.; Howard A. Loeb, Phila-delphia; J. A. House, Cleveland; John Poole, Washington; John K. Ottley, Atlanta; Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago; Walter W. Smith, St. Louis; George H. Prince, St. Paul; Walter S. Mc-Luças, Kansas City; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles, and Walter Lichten-

IF DISTRESS during the coming winter can be relieved through the appointment and the labor of leading DISTRESS during the coming citizens on



Doctor

Wadsworth. his excellent public service in connection with the Red He already is busy at the headquarters in Washington.

Doctor Wadsworth's fellow members include: William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross; Matthew Sloan, president of the New York Edison company; Silas H. Strawn, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Colonel Arthur Woods, of New York, who was chairman of Mr. Hoover's relief organization last year, and R. H. Aishton. Washington; Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich.; James C. Drain, Spokane, Wash.; Dr. John W. Davis, Institute, W. Va.; John E. Edgerton, Lebanon, Tenn.; Dr. Lillian Gilbreath, Montclair, N. J.; C. E. Grunskey, San Francisco, Calif.; A. Johnson, Washington; Alvan Macauley, Detroit, Mich .: John R. Mott, New York City Rabbi A. H. Silver, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. John F. Sippel, Washington; George Sloan, New York City; Mrs. Robert E. Speer, New York City: L. J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio; George E. Vincent, Greenwich, Conn., and Wil-liam Allen White, Emporta, Kan.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING went out to Lincoln, Neb., to spend his seventy-first birthday anniversary with his sister, Miss May Pershing,

and his son, Warren. He planned to remain there for three weeks, resting from his la-bors as head of the American monuments ommission which have taken him on ex-tensive travels. As always when he is in Lincoln, he declined to make any public appearances or state

ments or even to give interviews. But he Gen. Pershing chatted every day with his old friends and thoroughly enjoyed his rest with

its informality. One remark the general dropped was quoted by the press. "There's nothing vitally wrong with the country," he said. "Anyone who says we're on the rocks doesn't know his country. We'll come out of it. The depression

A VIATION news was a mixture of A good and bad. Don Moyle and C.
A. Allen, who started a flight from
Tokyo across the Pacific and were
missing for nine days, were found alive and safe on an island off the coast of Kamchatka. Three passen-gers and a pilot died when a plane

and a navy plane carrying supplies to stricken Belize crashed, killing an officer and two enlisted men. Wreckage of a monoplane found near the Shet-land islands was identified as the plane in which Parker Cramer and Oliver l'acquette were trying to ily to Copenhagen. At this writing there is no word of the fate of Rody, Johanssen and Viega who, flying from Portugal to New York, vanished off the Nova Scotla coast.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. Byrd announced in Boston that he was planning another expedition to the South pole. He said that detailed

preparations for this trip already have been made, but that he was not ready to give out the plans yet because there is still much scientific work to be done on the data collected by the former expedition. "As is my custom."

he sald, "there will be no public campaign for the raising of funds for this expedi-

Byrd. tion. In the past, friends of mine who are interested in the work have contributed the bulk of the money. In this particular case, they will contribute probably all of it."

ON ITS second reading in the house of commons the British govern-ment's economy bill, authorizing the ings of \$350,000,000 in administrative expenditures, was approved by a vote of 310 to 253—a majority for the government of 57. The division came after a long debate on proposals to reduce by 10 per cent the dole and alaries and costs of social devices.

Prime Minister MacDonald has appointed a cabinet committee to in-Great Britain's trade balance, and many think this means the government has decided to adopt a tariff policy. The London Daily Mail says there is a strong opinion in parliament that a general tariff of 20 per cent on all classes of foreign imports will ultimately be adopted without an electoral appeal to the country. The Laborite Herald. however, contends that a tariff cannot be imposed until the electorate has been consulted and hints that a gen-eral election is impending.

One immediate result of the wage cuts instituted by the government was a threat of mutiny among the navy men of the lower rating. The admiralty, admitting there was serious "unrest," suspended the program of exercises of the fleet in the North sea and started an inquiry.

SCARCELY 2,000 members of the once mighty Grand Army of the Republic were able to attend the annual encampment in Des Moines, the sixty-fifth and perhaps the last. They were tenderly cared for and many of them managed to march over at least a part of the route when the big parade was held, but in the main they were content to sit in arm chairs and exchange reminiscences.

FINDING he could not complete his investigations in the Philippines in the time originally set, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, put off for

one week his depar-ture for the United with the work with refreshing thoroughness. Leaders of the Filipinos who demand immediate independence are not wholly pleased with Mr. Hurley, seeming to be convinced he will report against their cause. In the island senate he was bitter.



ly attacked by two senators, despite the pleas of Sergio Osmena, president pro tempore of the senate, that they reserve their criticisms. Mr. Hurley, far from being offended, said such inidents gave him a clearer insight into conditions.

Osmena and Manuel Roxas, speaker of the insular house, stated that plans had been made for the sending of an independence commission to Washing-ton this fall. The delegates will seek a round-table conference and may sent to a compromise settlement of the question.

ATE reports from Belize, British Honduras, are that the deaths re sulting from the hurricane that smashed that city may reach the shocking total of 1,400, or nearly in ten of the entire population. Hun-dreds of the victims were burned in huge pyres without attempt at iden tification, because of the danger of pestilence. Other hundreds were swept out to sea by the great tidal wave that accompanied the storm.

Relief measures for the survivors

were promptly carried out by the Honduran authorities, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the American naval forces in the vi-

cinity.
(@ by Western Newspaper Union.)

MEN ARE LIKE THE LEAVES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SOME leaves keep their green Longer than the rest: When the old trees lean Farther from the west, When the winds blow cold,

When the last leaves fall, Some green leaf grows old Latest of them all. So it is with friends: When the summer's done,

When the season ends, Farther swings the sun, Some friends will remain, Keep their faith with you; Poverty or pain, They continue true.

Men are like the leaves. Fairest in the spring; When the autumn grieves, That's another thing. In the summer scene

Would that we could tell Which would be the green When the others fell.
(2. 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service

Mother's Cook Book

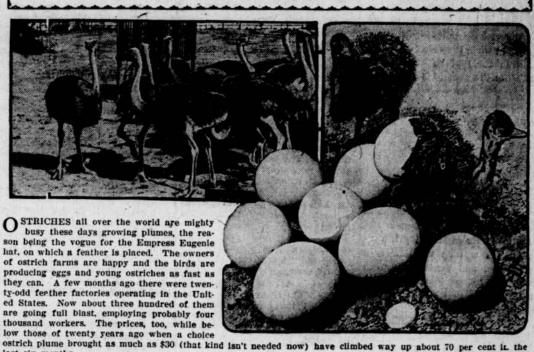
"Is it rainy, little flower?

Be glad of rain.
Too much sun would wither thee,

'Twill shine again. The clouds are very thick 'tis true: But just behind them smiles the blue."

SEASONABLE DISHES

WHEN preparing salad for more than the usual number, a few packages of lemon gelatin will make a fine foundation for the various fruits or vegetables. If one wishes, add in place of the water, to dissolve the gelatin, fruit juices, strained broths or both, made with bouillon cubes; Ostriches Busy Supplying Demand for Plumes



When giving a luncheon or serving a to three packages of lemon gelatin dischurch or society club, a molded gelsolved in three pints of bot liquid and church or society club, a molded gel-atin salad is always well liked. It may be set in small molds, or in large flat dishes and cut in serving-sized cubes, or it may be lightly broken up with a fork and served in nests of

Vegetable Salad.

last six months.

Grate six or eight medium-sized carrots, or better, shred very fine on a vegetable shredder; add one finely minced onion and one green pepper also finely minced, a few stalks of tender celery chopped fine, a cupful or more of finely shredded cabbage and

put away to mold. Chill before adding the vegetable and let thicken slightly. Hot Slaw.

Shred cabbage very fine and crisp in cold water. Beat the yolks of the eggs with two tablespoonfuls of cold water, add a tablespoonful of butter, salt to season and a quarter of a cupful of vinegar. Cook this dressing over hot water until thick. Pour over the drained cabbage and heat until thoroughly hot. Serve hot.

Spanish Pepper Salad.

Dissolve half a box of gelatin in a half-cupful of cold water and add a cupful of vinegar. Add half a cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon and a teaspoonful of salt, with one cupful of boiling water. Mix with six canned pimientoes, two cupfuls of celery and one cupful of pecans, all cut fine. Mold in small molds and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

German Cabbage Salad.

This is one of the most appetizing of all cabbage salads. Chop a crisp, hard head of cabbage with an onion or two, according to the size of the cabbage; three cupfuls of chopped cabbage will need one medium-sized onion. Cut up a two-inch cube of salt pork into the smallest possible cubes and fry until brown; pour this browned pork and fat over the cabbage, stirring and mixing well; add a teaspoonful or two of salt and in the same frying pan add enough vinegar to moisten the salad. When boiling hot, pour that over the cabbage. Serve after stand-ing in a warm place to keep hot. This is very good when cold, so there is never any waste.
(2. 1921. Western Newspaper Union.)

alarm and were getting closer all the

All the geese began to gabble once, thanking Paddy for having waked them in time. "Don't thank me," said Paddy. "It was Peter Rabbit who discovered the danger. I only passed his signal along. I didn't know where the danger was or what it was, when I slapped the water with my tail. But I did know that when Peter thumps the ground the way he did it is best for everybody to watch out, so wakened you."

"Where is Peter?" asked Honker. "I don't know," replied Paddy. "I heard him run away after he thumped. I guess he knew that it wasn't safe to tay another minute because Reddy and Grappy Fox would be likely to try to eatch him to make up for spoiling their chance to dine on a fat goose. There they are now!"

Sure enough, there were Reddy and Graphy Fox in plain sight on the of the pond, looking over at Honker and his followers with hungry, longing eyes. You see, they knew that they had been found out and that it was of no use to hide there any longer, for having once been alarmed the geese would not again give them the least chance to catch them. Honker boldly swam toward them. Just out of reach he stopped and hissed anrily. Old Granny Fox drew back her lips and showed all her sharp teeth.

hadn't been for that meddlesome Peter Rabbit some of you never would have hissed again." With that she and Reddy turned and disappeared in the Green Forest.

Honker swam back to where Paddy the Beaver was waiting. "Very early in the morning we will have to be or our way to the sunny southland," said he, "and so we are not likely to see Peter Rabbit again. The next time Billy Herman



Billy Herman, baseman of the Louisville was purchased recently by Manager Hornsby for the Chicago Cubs, the price being removed to be \$50,000. He was to have reported at the end of the season, but Hornsby has called him in and put him at work on the second Herman has been called the best man in the American association.



"A husband never knows what his rade-in value is," says Cynical Sue, "until his wife sues for alimony."

you see him please thank him for us and tell him that Honker the Goose never will forget what he has done for us this night. Will you?" And Paddy promised that he would.

=The Old Gardener Says:

IN MANY parts of the country the torch lily or red-hot poker, catalogued both as Trifoma and Kniphofia can be wintered in the open ground with a light protection in the way of leaves or pine boughs. In New England and other northern states, however, it is very often killed, for which reason it is better to take up the plants when cold weather comes, stor-ing them in boxes of dry sand or coal ashes in the cellar, or with a slight covering in a cold-frame or a pit. If this plan were generally adopted, these brilliant flowers would be seen much more often in northern gardens. They are to be prized for their hubit o blooming in the autumn, although some of the newer kinds will flower

almost continuously from midsummer,

. BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

Scott, in charge of the cattle at the Fredmar farms near Oakville, Mo.,

immediately showed signs of musical appreciation and stood still while they

installed a radio loudspeaker for the benefit of the restless bovines.

Music Brings More Milk From Cows

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HONKER SENDS HIS Peter Rabbit wouldn't have thumped." Meanwhile the geese who had drift-

THANKS TO PETER THE slap of Paddy the Beaver's tall on the water, especially in the still-ness of the night, is a very startling

sound. It is no wonder that Honker the Goose awoke with a start. The other geese did the same thing. "Honk, honk!" said Honker in a low voice, which was the way of asking Paddy the Beaver what the trouble was.

"I don't know," replied Paddy, "but Peter Rabbit thumped his danger sig-



nal and I passed it along by slapping the water with my tail. It seemed to me that some of your followers were drifting pretty close to the shore and if there is any danger about, that is if there is any danger about, that is time. Two or three were pretty close where it is, and there is danger or to that very spot when I gave the

the scare was, their long necks stretched as high as they could stretch them as they looked and listened suspiciously. Now Honker has the keenest of ears. You wouldn't think so to look at him, but he has. They caught the sound of the tiniest rustle on the shore. You or I wouldn't have heard it. Oh, my, no! But Honker did. It was the rustle made by Reddy Fox as he changed his position. "There is some one over there," said

ed so near shore were swimming out

and all gathered around Honker in the

middle of the pond to find out what

Honker, in a low voice. "I thought you said that there would be no danger here tonight, Paddy."

"I didn't think there would be," replied Paddy. "It must be that some one saw you come here. Probably it is Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote. You wait and I'll find out." Paddy dived and when he came up

he put only his nose out of water. He was very close to the shore where Reddy and Granny Fox were hiding. and the minute he put his nose out of water he smelled them. Then he grinned to himself and dived again, ming to where Honker was waiting. "Reddy and Granny Fox." said he brief-

"They are hiding right over there on the edge of the shore and I guess that if you hadn't wakened you would have had one or two less to make the long journey South with you by this