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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Al Smith Joins "Tories" Who Demand Sound Dollar—Opposition to Roosevelt's Monetary Policy Grows—Californians Lynch Two Murdering Kidnapers

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MORE loudly every day is heard the demand for a return to the "sound money" by the increasing number of those whom the President has termed "tories"; for, as the time for the assembling of congress nears there is a fast growing fear that the inflationists in that body will move for the starting of the money printing presses. Between the "tories" and the inflationists stands Mr. Roosevelt, still seemingly unperturbed, insisting on carrying out further his gold trading plan for devaluing the dollar and thus increasing commodity prices, with some form of stabilization to follow—either a gold standard devalued dollar or a commodity price index paper dollar.

That the dispute over the President's monetary policy is not partisan is emphasized by the stand taken by Alfred E. Smith in an open letter written for the December issue of the New Outlook but released to the press in advance.

Mr. Smith expressed his disbelief that "the Democratic party is fated to be always the party of greenbacks, paper money printers, free silverites, currency managers, rubber dollar manufacturers, and crackpots."

He added that if this is to be so "the issue is more than a partisan one, because we are dealing today with the party which actually holds responsible government office, which is not merely advocating cure-alls in a campaign, but which has in its hands the present welfare of 130,000,000 people and the future of our most cherished American institutions."

"What we need in this country is absolute dependability in our money standards. It is the only thing which will restore confidence. The latest fiscal moves of the administration have undermined public confidence. They have created uncertainty. Uncertainty paralyzes business, discourages private initiative, drives money into hiding, and places the entire burden of sustaining the population on the central government.

"In the absence of anything definitely known to be better, I am for a return to the gold standard. I am for gold dollars as against baloney dollars. I am for experience as against experiment. If I must choose between private management of business and management of a government bureaucracy, I am for private management.

"I am ready to go through a certain amount of deflation if the choice is between this and outright money inflation. If I must choose between the leaders of the past, with all the errors they have made and with all the selfishness they have been guilty of, and the inexperienced young college professors who hold no responsible public office, but are perfectly ready to turn 130,000,000 Americans into guinea pigs for experimentation, I am going to be for the people who have made the country what it is. And I say this with full knowledge of the fact that there are many things in the old order of society which I should like to have changed and which I do not applaud or even condone."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT himself made no comment on Mr. Smith's letter, but it drew from General Johnson, NRA administrator, who was at Warm Springs, a characteristically violent burst of denunciation. The general also made an unwarranted attack on Professor Sprague, calling him a "hitherto obscure professor" who "by a dramatic resignation obtained his little hour or two to strut across the stage." This of a man whom the Bank of England had been paying \$25,000 a year to act as its adviser until the President persuaded him to come home and serve our treasury in a like capacity for \$10,000 a year.

IT WAS announced by the War department that the low bid for trucks for the conservation corps was made by Chevrolet Motor company with an offer of \$629.19 per unit. The next lowest bidder was North-west Motor company of Bethesda, Md., a Ford dealer, whose bid was \$671.10 per unit delivered at Detroit, \$686.10 for deliveries at Chicago and \$687.60 for deliveries at Louisville, Ky.

The Chevrolet bid was for six-cylinder trucks and that of the Ford dealer for eight-cylinder trucks. The specifications of the War department provided for not less than six-cylinder motors.

R. L. Sabine, head of the Ford

agency who was low bidder on a recent truck offer of the Department of Agriculture but complained recently that new bids had been asked for trucks of not less than six-cylinder motors, said Ford deliveries could be made with such promptness that the government would save money and declared that if he did not receive the order he would appeal to Comptroller General McCarl.

FIRST of the big employers to suffer for alleged violation of the President's re-employment agreement is Loft, Inc., which operates a chain of restaurants and candy stores throughout the country. General Johnson ordered the company to remove the Blue Eagle from its stores in Washington, and charges made against it by the New York compliance board were under investigation. President C. G. Guth of the company denied the accusations.

THOUSANDS of furious Californians stormed the jail at San Jose, fought a desperate battle with the police and dragged out Jack Holmes and Thomas Thurmond, confessed kidnapers and murderers of Brooke L. Hart, the young son of a prominent merchant, and hanged them to trees in the city park. Fifteen thousand persons, many of them women and children, witnessed the lynching and cheered on the mob. That any of the lynchers ever will be punished is highly improbable. The crime of the two victims was peculiarly diabolical and the authorities, unofficially, welcome this reversion to old-time vigilante methods of dispensing justice. Gov. James Rolph had refused to send troops to help the sheriff, and later when told of the lynching said:

"This is the best lesson that California has ever given the country. We showed the country that the state is not going to tolerate kidnaping!"

ROGER TOUHY and three companions, tried in St. Paul for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., fared better than did the California kidnapers and murderers. The four Chicago gangsters were acquitted by a jury. It was the first defeat for the federal government in the kidnaping cases in which it has figured since passage of the so-called Lindbergh law at the last session of congress.

The Touhy crowd, however, were to be tried in Chicago for the kidnaping of "Jake the Barber" Factor.

MISSOURIANS followed the example set by the San Jose Californians and resorted to lynch law to punish the negro assailant of a young white woman. A mob at St. Joseph battled with the police and National Guardsmen and took Lloyd Warner from the jail and hanged and burned him. Gov. Guy B. Park declined to comment.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland sent state troops to Princess Anne and they nabbed four alleged leaders of the crowd that lynched a negro. The local authorities had failed to act in the matter and the governor took it into his own hands. The prisoners were taken to Baltimore after a mob had fought to release them from the soldiers. But almost immediately they were returned to Princess Anne on habeas corpus writs and the court there released them on the ground that the evidence was insufficient.

FRANCE has a new premier and a new ministry. Camille Chautemps has succeeded Albert Sarraut, who was overthrown by the chamber of deputies, and has formed a government that includes fourteen of the former ministers, among these being Paul-Boncour, Daladier and Sarraut. In other respects his selections, it is asserted in Paris, bear the stamp of the influence of Edouard Herriot, and many believe the new cabinet is designed to prepare the way for the return of that veteran Socialist. Herriot was turned out of the premiership a year ago because he wanted to pay the war debt due the United States, and has refused to take part in the government until after December 15—the anniversary of his downfall and the date when another installment is due. After France has repeated its act of repudiation, Herriot probably will again become premier.

CHautemps was unable to persuade

the dissident Socialists and the left Republicans to enter his cabinet, so it is made up of so-called radical Socialists.

THE Co-operative Farmers National Grain corporation, which has been fighting for years for full membership in the Chicago Board of Trade, proposed an amendment to the grain exchange code which would compel the board to grant it and other co-operatives full trading and clearing privileges.

Gov. W. I. Myers of the federal farm credit administration, in a letter to Farm Administrator George N. Peek, which went into the record, gave the full support of the government to the amendment.

Two other governmental spokesmen, Dr. J. W. T. Hovel of the grain futures administration and Wendell Byrd, special assistant to the attorney general, likewise approved the Farmers' National proposal. In view of these manifestations of federal sanction, it was regarded as virtually certain that the amendments would be approved despite the serious opposition of the exchanges.

PHYSICISTS of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are now ready to proceed with their attempt to smash the atom, for the huge generator designed by Dr. R. J. Van De Graff successfully passed its test at Round Hill, Mass.

A 7,000,000 volt direct current bolt of man-made lightning split and crackled from the two giant aluminum cylinders which act as terminals of the generator and flashed between each other and to the roof and walls of the converted hangar which houses it.

This first test, witnessed by a handful of distinguished scientists and the anxious designers and makers of the generator, more than fulfilled the hopes of physicists who believe that when it is in operation to its full capacity of 10,000,000 volts it will tear the veil from the innermost secrets of nature.

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR chief of staff, in his annual report to Secretary of War Dern, declares that the army's strength is now "below the danger line." He warns that our military standing is seven tenths in world relative strength, and speaks of the "obvious state of unrest now prevailing throughout the world." The general's recommendations for increasing the army's efficiency include:

A boost in regular army enlisted strength from 120,000 to 165,000, with immediate exemption of the enlisted man from the 15 per cent government pay cut.

An expenditure of nearly \$200,000,000 on aircraft, modernization and motorization of the field artillery, mechanization, anti-aircraft equipment and general motorization.

Maintenance of the National Guard at existing strength with 48 drill periods and two weeks' active training annually.

At least 120,000 reserve officers with two weeks' annual training for at least 30,000. At present there are 119,000 reserve officers but only 87,000 are eligible for active duty training.

Restoration of the 1932 instruction and personnel scale for the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C.

The chief of staff said the army's mobilization of the civilian conservation corps was in striking contrast with the 1917 mobilization and gave "renewed evidence of the value of systematic preparation for emergency."

But, he added, the heavy drain on the army's 12,000 regular officers in marshaling these 300,000 men "has brought regular army training in the continental United States to a virtual standstill and has almost destroyed the readiness of units for immediate and effective employment on emergency duty."

FRANK WILSTACH, best known as a former theatrical manager and as the compiler of a dictionary of similes, died in New York. He was assistant to Will Hays in the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

ERNEST W. GIBSON, who formerly was a congressman from Vermont, will go back to Washington to represent that state in the senate. He was appointed by Governor Wilson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Porter H. Dale.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY HAS OTHER THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

REDDY FOX went off to the Old Pasture to put on his thinking cap. Jerry Muskrat just stopped thinking about that house Reddy talked of building. It couldn't be built without mud, and how were they to get mud where no mud was? They couldn't, so that was all there was about it. It had been great fun to plan that house for Reddy Fox. He would dearly have loved to help build it. But it couldn't be done, and besides he had other things to think of.

"I've had rest enough," thought Jerry the very night he decided that Reddy's house could be no more than a dream. "It is time for me to begin to think about getting some food laid away for winter. If Reddy Fox ever has a house like mine he will have to build it without any help from me. I've wasted all the time on it I am going to. It is queer how interested in houses Reddy has become. I never knew him to be before. And, now I think of it, he has been wonderfully pleasant. He certainly can be nice when he wants to be. He hasn't once tried to catch me. I don't believe that such a thought had even entered his head."

Wouldn't Reddy have smiled if he could have known what Jerry was thinking? You know and I know that the catching of Jerry was all that he was thinking about and his talk of a house was merely to get Jerry so interested that he would come ashore. The next night Reddy visited the Smiling Pool just as usual. He couldn't keep away. He hadn't thought of any way to get mud to build the house, but he hoped to be able to persuade Jerry that they might start the house and to trust to luck to get the mud when it was needed.

But when he reached the Smiling Pool no Jerry was visible. Reddy waited and waited. At last Jerry appeared but it was plain to see that he was in a hurry. He merely nodded to Reddy Fox and then died.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Reddy, staring at the little circles on the surface of the water made as Jerry died. "Jerry seems to have something on his mind. I wonder what he is up to now? He might at least have stopped long enough to pass the time

World's First Mounted Boy Scout Troop



HERE are the members of the Fox Wilshire Boy Scout Troop No. 38 of Los Angeles, which is the world's first mounted unit in this organization. In addition to all the usual scout requirements, each boy must be a thorough horseman.

LOVE AT HOME

By ANNE CAMPBELL

So Reddy waited and waited and waited some more. He managed to hide his impatience and when at last Jerry climbed out on the Big Rock for a rest, Reddy was just the same pleasant fellow he had been the night before.

"Well, Jerry," he exclaimed, "I thought you had deserted me. I've been waiting ever so long. I thought perhaps you may have thought of some way of building that house without mud."

"I'm sorry, but there isn't any other way," replied Jerry. "If there was I wouldn't be able to help you any. I've got too much to do to mind anybody's business but my own. If you want a house you'll have to get some one else to help build or else build it all yourself."

"But, what, may I ask, are you so suddenly busy about?" asked Reddy, and tried hard to keep the eagerness from his voice.

"I'm laying up food for the winter," replied Jerry briefly. "Until that is done I can't think of anything else."

With this he moved from the Big Rock.

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Mother's Cook Book

SEVERAL GOOD THINGS

SERVE crushed peanut brittle over ice cream, it adds to the flavor and is most appetizing.

Glorified Rice. Whip one cupful of cream, add a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Just before serving, toss two cupfuls of boiled rice into the cream mixture and serve topped with a teaspoonful of raspberry or other fruit jam for each serving.

Ginger Waldorf Salad. Fold together one cupful each of diced tart apple and celery, one-half cupful of broken nut meats, one-half cup-

ful of mayonnaise and one-fourth cupful of candied ginger. Marinate with french dressing and rub each salad leaf with a cut clove of garlic. Serve at once after adding the nuts.

Cheese Sticks. Slice six slices of bread and dip into melted butter, then into grated parmesan cheese. Toast on both sides and serve after draining on a paper. Nice with a lettuce salad.

Lobster Newburg. Put three tablespoonfuls of butter into the blazer of chafin dish or in a saucepan, add one cupful of mushrooms, cook five minutes, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and a pint of milk. Add one and one-half cupfuls of lobster meat or shrimps or crabs. Mix two egg yolks with a little of the sauce and stir into the lobster. Cook just long enough to set the eggs. Season with lemon juice, a bit of nutmeg, cayenne pepper and salt.

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a reaction?" "What happens after you buy stocks."

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Indiana's Great War Shrine



VIEW of the newly completed shrine, the dominant structure of the \$12,000,000 Indiana war memorial in Indianapolis, which was dedicated on Armistice day. The building towers 210 feet above the street level and houses a shrine room, historical museum and meeting auditorium for patriotic societies. The memorial, in its entirety, will cover five full city blocks in the heart of Indiana's capital.

BONERS



The czar of Russia wanted to rule over the Christian turkeys.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

In ancient Egypt books on science and medicine were quite common. Castor oil is advised as a dose in one of the books, showing that we have not advanced so far ahead of the Egyptians as might be supposed.

The Pilgrims were opposed to the weather and many of them died.

The way they created a knight was to give him a bath and put on his knight clothes.

One of the good laws of the road is always keep on the right side of everyone.

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GRAPHIC GOLF



WRIST MOVEMENT IN THE BACKSWING

THE first movement of the backswing is not one of the wrists but rather starts in the hips and knees. The wrists at first merely follow, the arms moving straight across the front of the body. This movement insures the desired flat arc instead of the incorrect more abrupt one. The wrists remain inactive until perhaps a third of the backswing has been completed. During this period the wrists are often so relaxed that at times they flex backward as the movements of the arm and shoulders force the club back. After the clubhead has been brought back approximately a third of the backswing are it suddenly becomes necessary to enlist the aid of the wrists in raising the club higher. The turn of the shoulders and hips on the backswing has opened the clubhead so there is no necessity of rolling the wrists. Instead as the left hand pushes the club back they lift the club up gradually, maintaining the slow back motion, and slowly cocking themselves.

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Princess Elizabeth



Youngsters often are as exacting about styles as are their mothers. The little girl will like this "Princess Elizabeth" coat in green cheviot with velvet collar.

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