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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Cleans Desk for Hawaii Cruise—Drouth Relief Funds Allocated for Middle West—Federal Reward for Dillinger's Arrest.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, back from his brief trip to New Haven, New London and his home in Hyde Park, put in a busy week clearing up his desk for his departure on the long planned cruise through the Panama canal to the West coast and Hawaii. All those who have had occasion during the last generation to call at the White House are glad to learn that Rudolph Forster was selected by the President to make the voyage with him. Since the days of McKinley this able and courteous gentleman, now executive clerk in charge of the White House executive offices, has been on duty and never before has he accompanied any President on a trip. Now Mr. Forster is going to have a real vacation, and Secretaries Howe, McIntyre and Earle will remain behind to take care of the White House. There will be no other civil officials aboard the cruiser Houston.

On the way down to the canal Mr. Roosevelt will visit Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. From Panama City he will go to the Hawaiian Islands, first making a brief stop in Colombia. Returning to the Pacific coast early in August Mr. Roosevelt will travel overland by rail, and there is a possibility he will make some speeches, probably in Minneapolis and Green Bay, Wis., where the tercentenary of the Badger state will be celebrated.

IMMEDIATE relief for the drouth stricken areas in the Middle West was decreed by the President in an executive order which allocated \$50,000,000 for direct aid. The remainder of the first distribution of federal relief for the drouth area included \$43,750,000 for purchase of seed, food and live stock; \$25,000,000 for seed and feed loans, \$12,500,000 for purchase of lands in the drouth regions, and \$12,500,000 for establishment of civilian conservation camps in the stricken region.

FINAL settlement of the questions in dispute between the steel masters and their workers is expected and the threatened strike probably will be averted. The President, invoking his new emergency powers, named a three-man board to arbitrate the industry's troubles, and both sides indicated they would accept its decisions. The members of the board are Admiral Henry A. Wiley, James Mulenbach of Chicago and Judge Walter Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court. The two latter have had long experience as labor mediators. Under the emergency law this group can order and police elections in all steel plants to determine which union shall represent the men in collective bargaining. The board can also hand down decisions on all complaints brought by either workers or employers.

President Roosevelt ordered the board to report to him from time to time through Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

IT MAY be necessary to resort to the emergency labor legislation to put an end to the street car strike in Milwaukee. A minority of the company's employees went out and by violence forced the suspension of service. The mobs fought the police and attacked the company's electric plant and its cars.

The American Federation of Labor unions are trying to compel the company to recognize their representatives in dealing with employees instead of the company union with which it has had a labor contract for 16 years.

Rev. Francis J. Haas, formerly of Milwaukee and now chief conciliator for the national labor board, was sent to the Wisconsin city with full authority to act. Mayor Hoan, a Socialist, held the company responsible for the strike and ensuing riots.

FEDERAL JUDGE J. P. BARNES of Chicago gave one phase of the New Deal a rap by granting an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the provisions of the AAA milk licensing agreement against the independent milk dealers in the Chicago area. In effect, the judge ruled that the government, through the AAA, has usurped powers which under the Constitution it had no authority to assume.

The AAA officials in Washington de-

clared they would seek to have Judge Barnes' ruling set aside. Jerome Frank, general counsel for the AAA, admitted that if the decision were upheld by higher courts, the fifty marketing agreements now in force under the farm act and hundreds of the codes under the NRA would be without constitutional sanction.

HARRIMAN hosiery mills, the concern that was deprived of its Blue Eagle last April, has been forced to close down, and its 653 workers are out of jobs. The little city of Harriman, in Tennessee, depended largely on the mills and the company had the support of practically all the people there in its dispute with the NRA. The officials of the company sent to Administrator Johnson—and to President Roosevelt—a vigorous protest, asserting the concern had been unjustly and unfairly deprived of its property rights in the Blue Eagle.

"We would like to know," said the letter, "if the Blue Eagle is the property of the law-abiding citizens of the United States or if it is a plaything to be held over the heads of honorable and decent employers as a cudgel to browbeat and bulldoze them into surrendering their constitutional rights for the benefit of outside agitators whose only purpose is to exploit labor for their own personal gain."

General Johnson's reply was in effect that the company could stay closed forever if it wished to, but it must comply with the NRA regulations to get back its Blue Eagle.

The dispute started last October, when about 300 employees went on strike with the claim that the company would not restate twenty-three workers who had joined the United Workers' Textile union.

Fred Held, vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, went to Harriman after the mills closed, but was taken from the train by a band of armed men, taken some distance in an automobile and released on promise not to return.

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau came forward with an announcement of their plans for the spending of \$110,000,000 in the construction of new post offices and federal buildings.

In all, 626 communities in every state and four territories have been selected for new federal buildings, according to the announcement. Half of the program—302 buildings—will be undertaken with \$65,000,000 authorized for that purpose in the recently enacted deficiency-emergency appropriation bill. It was explained that 324 buildings will be constructed with "funds already available from other sources."

UNCLE SAM is determined to get John Dillinger, the country's most notorious desperado. A few days ago Attorney General Cummings offered a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the murderer and bank robber, and half as much for information leading to his arrest.

At the same time the attorney general offered \$5,000 for the capture of Lester M. Gillis, alias "Baby Face" Nelson, Dillinger's right-hand man. Information leading to Gillis' capture will be rewarded with \$2,500.

This action was followed up by consideration of plans for co-ordinating federal, state, and local efforts to catch Dillinger. It was understood that plans using the army and National Guard in the offensive were under discussion.

The federal charge against Dillinger is transporting a stolen automobile across the state line. Nelson is wanted in connection with the murder of W. Carter Baum, Department of Justice agent, near Rhinelander, Wis., April 23.

In addition to the federal prize, the person who can catch Dillinger will receive \$1,000 reward from each of five states—Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota.

SITTING in his White House study, President Roosevelt talked over the radio directly to millions of his fellow countrymen, seeking to reassure those who have been alarmed by the frequent allegations that the New Deal is becoming radical. He rebuked his critics as "doubting Thomases,"

"prophets of calamity" and "theoretical diehards," and by implication defended the brain trust. He highly praised the departing congress for its work in the lines of relief for the distressed, recovery and "reform and reconstruction."

Mr. Roosevelt told his listeners the simplest way they could judge recovery was to consider their own situations.

"Are you better off than you were last year?" he asked. "Are your debts less burdensome? Is your bank account more secure? Are your working conditions better? Is your faith in your own individual future more firmly grounded?"

SOMETHING like a hundred thousand Americans and Canadians gathered in Detroit for the good will celebration which was held on the Ambassador bridge under the auspices of the American Legion and the Canadian Legion. The bridge, which links Canada and the United States across the Detroit river, was turned into a huge playground and customs and immigration barriers were lifted for the day.

GIVING up hope for a disarmament pact at Geneva, the British government has under way extensive plans for strengthening its air force for defense of the country. This was announced to parliament by Lord Londonderry, secretary for air. He turned down a suggestion for an imperial air force for the defense of the empire, but said there would be close co-operation with the air forces of the dominions.

WITH congress adjourned and the President preparing for his Hawaii cruise, Miss Margaret Le Hand, confidential secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, decided to take a vacation, so she sailed for Europe.

Now comes from Paris the positive statement that Miss Le Hand is to be married to William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Russia, and that she was making the final arrangements in the French capital. The young lady would say nothing in confirmation or denial except to declare that she was not going to Russia, but the correspondents were sure the plans were well advanced for what it had been hoped would be a secret wedding. It was understood that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a close friend of the President, would act as best man for Mr. Bullitt. Mr. Vanderbilt is in the Riviera, and Miss Le Hand also was booked to go there before returning to America late in July.

Ambassador Bullitt is a widower and has a young daughter who is now with him in Moscow.

IN a note to Secretary of State Hull, the British government rejects his suggestion that the war debt might be paid in kind, holding that such a procedure would be impractical and dangerous to Anglo-American trade. The British expressed a wish for settlement of the debts problem "whenever it may appear that the present abnormal conditions have so far passed as to offer favorable prospects for a settlement."

NAZI storm troops in Germany have demanded that the Stahlhelm, or Steel Helmets, composed of war veterans, be banned by the Hitler government. But the leaders of the organization reply that it shall not be suppressed or absorbed in the storm troops. The existence of the Stahlhelm, they assert, is guaranteed by President Von Hindenburg, Chancellor Hitler, and other Nazi chiefs.

ON the twentieth anniversary of the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo, the event that precipitated the World war, there were bombing outrages throughout Austria directed against the Dollfuss government and possibly instigated by the Nazis. Certainly the disorders were political in nature. Power plants, railway lines, and one newspaper office were blown up.

HERE is more woe for President Mendetta of Cuba. The A. B. C. society, strongest of the secret political associations in the island, has announced that it would no longer support the Mendetta government. The reason given was "the lack of firmness displayed by the government in dealing with terrorists, especially with men responsible for the assault on the A. B. C. parade June 17."

The A. B. C. manifesto said the society would continue to work for the good of Cuba against terrorism and other forms of "gangsterism" which "are directly traceable to the influence of Moscow gold."

A committee of conciliation was at work on the government's troubles and it was reported that it might suggest a parliamentary form of government headed by a prime minister. The A. B. C. leaders would agree to this if the premier were chosen from their ranks.

Another Search for the Lutine's Gold Cargo

THIS diving bell, especially designed for exploration under water, was photographed as it was leaving Terschelling, Holland, on a new attempt to recover the gold in the hull of the ship Lutine, which foundered off the Dutch coast in the Eighteenth century.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE JOKER OF THE OLD ORCHARD

AS PETER RABBIT sat blinking and staring at the sober-looking stranger who was sitting where he had expected to see Glory the Cardinal, the stranger opened his mouth, and from it came Glory's own beautiful whistle. Then the stranger looked down at Peter and his eyes twinkled with mischief.

"Fooled you that time, didn't I, Peter?" he chuckled. "You thought you were going to see Glory the Cardinal, didn't you?"

Then without waiting for Peter to reply this sober-looking stranger gave a concert such as no one else could give. From that wonderful throat poured out song after song and note after note of Peter's familiar friends of the Old Orchard, and the performance wound up with a lovely song which was all the stranger's own. Peter didn't have to ask who the singer was; it was Mocker the Mockingbird.

Handkerchief Linen



This cool blue and white polka dot handkerchief linen dress is the last word in morning wear.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is hospitable?"
"Steak and onions."
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

"Oh!" gasped Peter. "Oh, Mocker, how under the sun do you do it? I was sure it was Glory whom I heard whistling. Never again will I be able to believe my own ears."

Mocker chuckled. "You're not the only one I've fooled, Peter," said he. "I flatter myself that I can fool almost anybody if I set out to. It's lots of fun. I may not be much to look at,



From That Wonderful Throat Poured Out Song After Song.

but when it comes to singing there is no one I envy.

"I think you are very nice looking. Indeed," replied Peter politely. "I've been finding out this morning that you can't tell much about folks just by their looks."

"And now you've learned that you can't always recognize folks by their voices, haven't you?" said Mocker. "Yes," replied Peter. "Hereafter I shall never be sure about feathered folks unless I can both see and hear them. Somebody told me once that down in the South you are the best loved of all the birds. Is that so?"

"That's not for me to say," replied Mocker modestly, "but I can tell you this, Peter. They do think a lot of me down there, and it is all on account of my voice. I would rather have a beautiful voice than a fine coat."

Peter nodded as if he quite agreed, which, when you think of it, is rather funny, for Peter has neither a fine coat nor a fine voice. A glint of mischief sparkled in Mocker's eyes. "There's Mrs. Goldy the Oriole over there," said he. "Watch me fool her."

He began to call an exact imitation of Goldy's voice when he is anxious about something. At once Mrs. Goldy came hurrying over to find out what the trouble was. When she discovered Mocker she lost her temper and scolded him roundly. Mocker and Peter laughed, for they thought it a good joke.

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QUESTION BOX By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:
Is Florida a good place for one's nerves?

Yours truly,
JACK SUNVILLE.
Answer—I'll say it is. I know a man who went to Florida five years ago and opened a hotel. He used to charge \$2 a night for a room and bath. Now

THE VINE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE vine is trying vainly to climb high
Upon the smooth boards of my little shack.
The sun is peering from an azure sky,
But there is something here that holds it back.
Nothing to climb on, that's the rub!
It falls
Back on the brick of the foundation walls.

Today I'll buy a trellis for my vine,
And guide its tendrils up the strong white wood,
Reflecting as I do on the divine
And lofty way God labors for our good.
Giving us room to climb to heights above
Upon the golden trellis of his love.
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Mother's Cook Book

FOR THE TEA TABLE

SO MUCH depends upon the attractiveness of the tea table—simplicity is the rule, even where the pocket-book need not be considered. One need not buy expensive teas, either, for the ordinary ones when treated to a bit of orange peel, a flower or two of jasmine will have a flavor which will be found quite distinctive.

Dainty open sandwiches which take time to prepare but are so fetching in appearance are often all that is served with the cup of tea. Cut the bread into one-half inch slices or a bit thicker, then into rounds or in any design. One may have hearts, clubs, diamonds or spades if so inclined, as there are all sorts of sandwich cutters on the market. Spread the bread lightly with mayonnaise, then pipe on cheese with whipped cream, decorate with finely minced parsley, peppers or candied fruits. There is no end to the variety which anyone may think up, and use almost any food at hand.

Many hostesses like to serve preserved fruits for sweetening, such as pineapple, candied cherries, orange quarters, glazed, and various other combinations. With the fragrance of the tea and fruit one needs some sweetening. Rock candy makes a delightful one as it may be bought in various colors to match the decoration. This adds much to the appearance of the table. This is never placed in the tea, but passed that the color may add delight to the partakers.

Other dainty favors are in vogue—mint is always enjoyed. Fresh mint dusted with powdered sugar is especially attractive.

Peanut Muffins.

Mix and sift two cupsful of pastry flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of granulated sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of peanut butter, and two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of milk, mix well and bake in well greased muffin tins twenty minutes. Serve hot with a salad for a main course at luncheon.
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Lee and Grant Fight on Same Side



WHENEVER the baseball team of St. Alban's school in Washington has a game, two descendants of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Ulysses S. Grant are to be seen fighting for the same cause. Lewis Vandergrift Lee of Virginia (left) is a descendant of the great southern commander, and Charles Scribner Grant of Chicago (right) traces back to the equally great Union general. Both are outfielders, and they are close friends.