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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Secretary Morgenthau on Costs of New Deal—Realignment of NRA Codes—Interesting Results of Recent Primaries.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU, in his first speech since taking office, forecast an eventual inflation of \$2,800,000,000 by announcing the treasury expects sooner or later to apply its gold "profit" to a reduction of the national debt.



Secretary Morgenthau

"For the present this \$2,800,000,000 is under lock and key," Mr. Morgenthau said. "Most of it, by authority of congress, is segregated in the so-called stabilization fund, and for the present we propose to keep it there. But I call your attention to the fact that ultimately we expect this 'profit' to flow back into the stream of our other revenues and thereby reduce the national debt."

The "profit" in question accrued through a bookkeeping operation when the amount of gold fixed by law as the equivalent of \$1 was reduced from 23.22 grains to 13.71 grains. This meant that an ounce of gold was worth \$20.67 one day and the next had a value of \$35.

Just previously the treasury had taken title to all the monetary gold in the country, paying for it at the \$20.67 rate. On every ounce it made a "profit" of \$14.33, the difference between the purchase figure and \$35.

The secretary gave in figures his estimate of the cost of the New Deal. Against an increase of \$6,000,000,000 in the national debt, he asserted, various assets should be deducted. He listed them as follows:

An increase of \$1,600,000,000 in the treasury's cash balance since March 4, 1933.

The gold "profit," amounting to \$2,800,000,000.

An increase in the net assets of agencies wholly owned or financed by the government, amounting to \$1,035,000,000.

Morgenthau did not carry the proposition through to its arithmetical conclusion, but the cost of the New Deal under his theory would amount to \$505,000,000.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, through a spokesman, has flatly denied the story of his dispute with Donald Richberg and Secretary of Labor Perkins over control of the NRA, but well-informed persons in Washington believe it is true. The President calmed the storm but put off the decision. The NRA is being reorganized temporarily to serve until the next congress gives it permanent form, and for the present Johnson retains his supremacy.

To bring about greater efficiency and economy the codes of the NRA are being realigned. Industry is divided into 22 classes, the initial move toward cutting down the number of codes from 682 to about 250 and grouping them in ten grand divisions. Mergers are relied on to make the drastic reduction in the number of codes.

Codes with similar or related interests are grouped together. Allied businesses will thus receive identical treatment on common problems, officials said. The codes also are expected to be easier and cheaper to administer.

The 22 classifications in turn are based on four fundamental groups as follows:

Producing Industries—Food, textiles, leather and fur, ferrous metals, non-ferrous metals, non-metallic products, fuel, lumber and timber, chemicals and paints and drugs, paper, rubber.

Fabricating Industries—Equipment, manufacturing, graphic arts, construction.

Service Industries—Public utilities, transportation, communications, amusements, finance.

Distributing trades—Professions and services, wholesale and retail codes.

MUCH political benefit to the administration in the congressional campaign is expected to accrue from the reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba which has just been announced. It is the first of the projected trade agreements and little criticism of it is likely to be heard. The domestic sugar producers, who of course do not like the reduction in the duty on Cuban sugar, were prepared for the action by discussions of past months and accordingly had adjusted themselves to the situation.

The domestic tobacco interests are consoling for reductions in duties by the limitation of imports of Cuban cigar leaf tobacco, cigars and cheroots of all kinds to 18 per cent of

the total quantity of tobacco used in the United States during the previous year for the manufacture of cigars. The reductions in duties on fruits and vegetables imported from Cuba apply only to certain seasons and thus are not as objectionable to domestic producers as they might otherwise be.

As against the concessions made to Cuba, which are regarded as so important from the standpoint of that country as to offer great promise of economic recovery, there should be rather widespread benefits to agricultural and industrial producers of the United States.

BELIEVING the emergency phase of agricultural adjustment is about over, the AAA officials are simplifying their program for the future. Tentatively they propose these control plans for 1935:

Wheat—10 per cent reduction in acreage below that of the base period, 1930-32 inclusive; desired acreage, about 62,000,000; desired production, 750,000,000 to 775,000,000 bushels.

Corn—Possibly a 15 to 20 per cent reduction in acreage, instead of 20 to 30 per cent as specified by the 1934 program.

Hogs and other livestock—No direct control, supply being regulated by adjustment of feed crops.

Cotton—10 to 15 per cent acreage reduction under base period, 1928-32, inclusive, instead of about 40 per cent; desired acreage, 32,000,000 to 37,000,000; desired production, 11,500,000 to 13,000,000 bales.

"FERGUSONISM" in Texas was struck a probably fatal blow when James V. Allred, the young attorney general of the state, won the Democratic nomination for governor in the Democratic runoff primary. By a majority of about 45,000 votes he defeated Tom F. Hunter, who was backed for the nomination by "Ma" Ferguson, the present governor, and her husband, James E. Ferguson, who formerly occupied the office until ousted by the legislature. The Ferguson have controlled Democratic politics in Texas for some twenty years, but their sway probably is now coming to an end. Mr. Allred is only thirty-five years old, but has come to the top swiftly. His nomination is equivalent to election.



J. V. Allred

UPTON SINCLAIR, the Socialist author who turned Democrat in order to run for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, succeeded in his purpose. In the primaries he ran far ahead of George Creel, who was director of propaganda during the World War; Justus S. Wardell, conservative, and Milton K. Young, the Democratic candidate in 1930. Sinclair campaigned on a plan "to end poverty in California" which was set forth in a book he published. It calls for the state to take over and operate defunct factories and businesses and farms acquired because of tax delinquencies as a means of placing the unemployed. Sinclair's opponent in the election will be Frank F. Merriam, the Republican acting governor. Senator Hiram W. Johnson easily won re-nomination and is on the Republican, Democratic, Progressive and Commonwealth tickets; his only opponent is George R. Kirkpatrick, Socialist.

South Carolina Democrats will have to hold a runoff primary to decide between Cole L. Blease, former governor and senator, and Olin D. Johnston, young attorney of Spartansburg, for the gubernatorial nomination. In a referendum held as a guide for the legislature the drys were defeated.

Democrats of Mississippi also will hold a runoff primary to determine whether Former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo or Senator Hubert D. Stephens shall represent the state in the senate.

FRANCIS J. GORMAN, head of the strike committee of the United Textile Workers, sent to the sectional leaders the secret instructions for a general walk-out in the cotton textile industry on September 4. The order affects approximately 500,000 cotton mill workers; and about 300,000 more will go on strike then or soon after in the silk, rayon and woolen mills.

"I am fully convinced," Gorman told reporters, "that the strike not only will materialize but will be successful."

The administration, however, still hoped that the strike could be averted through the efforts of the national labor relations board headed by Lloyd Garrison. The union leaders have made it plain that they expect the strike will be indirectly financed by the government through the relief organizations. They admit that their unions have not sufficient funds to carry the workers through the prospective period of idleness.

SENATOR THOMAS D. SCHALL of Minnesota, Republican, engaged in an acrimonious controversy with President Roosevelt concerning the former's assertion that the administration is seeking to curb the press, and the blind senator used language that was so disrespectful to the Chief Executive that even Mr. Roosevelt's severest critics could not approve of it. The President had asked Mr. Schall for the "facts" on which he based his recent assertion that plans are under consideration for "a national press service to take the place of the Associated Press, the Hearst News Service and the United Press." This service, Mr. Schall said, would "have exclusive use of all government news and be in a position to give its service only to those newspapers loyal to the Roosevelt dictatorship."



Senator Schall

"Once these facts are in my hands," said Mr. Roosevelt, "they will receive immediate attention in order to make impossible the things you say will be done, because I am just as much opposed to them as you are."

The senator immediately sent to the President and made public a 650 word letter in which he said in part:

"You ask me for 'information' concerning what you yourself have done. Are you attempting to secure the facts so that you may be in a position to refute yourself?"

"Your telegram to me bears out the suggestion of the constant effort to mislead and fool the public. Your desire to make yourself appear before the people of the United States as champion of a free press may be as insincere as your promises to the people when you accepted the Democratic nomination at Chicago with the statement that you were for their platform 100 per cent."

"To date you have not kept one of the covenants you pledged the people at that time. Let me recall your testy anger at your disappointment in keeping out of the press code the expression of a free press."

Schall went on to cite what he called "specific evidence" of an intention by the President to force a censorship of the press so that "your acts and the acts of your Communistic bureaucrats might be hidden from public gaze."

Mr. Roosevelt sent the senator an answer sharply rebuking him for his "vituperative" letter "which gives no facts and does not answer my simple request." In conclusion he said: "The incident is closed."

BRITISH people the world over rejoiced at the announcement that Prince George, fourth son of the king, was engaged to wed the lovely Princess Marina, niece of the late King Constantine of Greece. The announcement from the palace in London said: "It is with the greatest pleasure that the king and queen announce the betrothal of their dearly beloved son Prince George to Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicolas of Greece, to which union the king has gladly given his consent."

An acquaintance that dated back five years to the young couple's first meeting in London ripened into love at the summer home of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, where Prince George and Princess Marina were being visited.

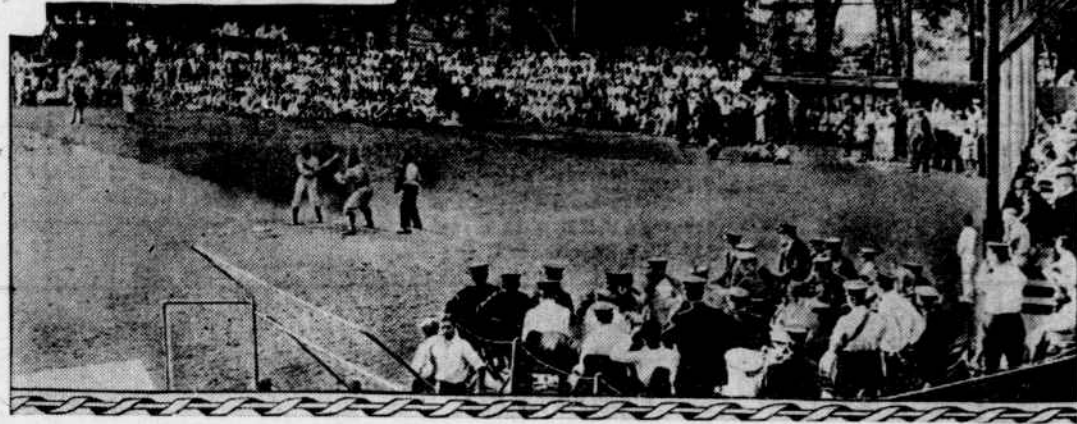
The princess, who was educated in Athens, Paris, and London, speaks fluently French, English, Greek, Russian, and German. She inherits all the beauty and charm of her Russian mother and the pleasing personal qualities of her father.

DESPITE the Polish denials that a secret pact has been concluded between Germany and Poland, La Liberté, nationalist newspaper of Paris, charges that such a treaty has been signed, and gives its alleged stipulations which provide that Poland shall relinquish the Polish corridor to the reich in exchange for German support of a Polish attempt to gain control of Lithuania, peaceably or otherwise.

The nationalist organ reports in addition five military and territorial articles and the fact that the treaty contains a series of economic agreements. The chief of the latter calls for furnishing raw materials to Germany by Poland, even in time of war, in return for German exports to Poland.

Baseball Is Revived at Its Birthplace

THE first game of baseball was played at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839 on a diamond laid out by Col. Abner Doubleday who invented the game that soon became the great national pastime. Recently Doubleday field, named for him, was rededicated with much ceremony, and a ball game was played by local talent before a large gathering.



Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

HANDSOME, HAPPY CHICOREE

"DID you ever see a happier fellow than my cousin, Chicoree?" demanded Linnet the Purple Finch of Peter Rabbit, as they watched Chicoree coming toward them. "I'll venture to say that he has been having such a good time that he hasn't even thought of building a nest, and here half the people in the Old Orchard have grown families. I've got a nest and eggs myself, but that madcap is just roaming about having a good time. Isn't that so, Chicoree?"

"Isn't what so?" demanded Chicoree, perching very near to where Linnet was sitting.

"Isn't it true that you haven't even begun thinking about a nest?" demanded Linnet.

"Quite true, but what of it?" said Chicoree. "There's time enough to think about nest-building and household cares later. Meanwhile Mrs. Goldfinch and I are making the most of this beautiful season to roam about and have a good time. For one thing, we like thistledown to line our nests,



"Quite True, but What of It?" Said Chicoree.

and there isn't any thistledown yet. Then there is no sense in raising a family until there is plenty of the right kind of food, and you know we Goldfinches live mostly on seed. Just as soon as the children are big enough to hunt their own food they need seeds, so there is no sense in trying to raise a family until they can find plenty of seeds when needed. How do you like my summer suit, Peter?"

"It's beautiful," cried Peter. "That Golden Coconut Shortcake. Allow two slices of sponge cake for each serving. Prepare orange sauce by using one cupful of orange juice thickened with corn starch, adding a bit of sugar and butter. Cover each slice of the cake with the sauce in sandwich fashion, cover with thinly sliced oranges and top with freshly grated and sweetened coconut."

Stuffed Tomato Salad. Scoop out the centers of six ripe even sized tomatoes. Chop the centers and add one cupful of cooked rice, one-half cupful of diced celery, four tablespoonfuls of cheese grated, one hard cooked egg, two tablespoonfuls of pimiento and one small onion all minced; season with salt, a little lemon juice and any other desired seasoning. Fill the tomato cups and chill. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing.

Pot of Gold Dessert. Mix one-half cupful of sugar with one-fourth cupful of cornstarch, add a bit of salt and a cupful of rich milk, one cupful of orange juice and when cooked until smooth and thick in a double boiler add two tablespoonfuls of butter and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Let cook until smooth. Serve molded in individual molds, with whipped cream.

Maple Junket. Dissolve one junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water, add to a pint of lukewarm milk, a little almond flavoring and a half cupful of maple sirup. Serve with the top of the sherbet glasses sprinkled with grated maple sugar or sprinkled with finely shredded almonds.

WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says picking out her speed boat for next season was easy in comparison with the ordeal in store—picking out her first spring hat.

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I met a friend of mine today I haven't seen in years. He told me his father died on the "scaffold." He didn't seem ashamed to tell me about it, that's what got my goat. Can you account for a fellow who will go around and say a thing like that about his father, without blushing? Sincerely, I. D. CLAIRE.

Answer: Because your friend told you his father died on the "scaffold" it doesn't necessarily mean he was hanged for murder. He might have been a bricklayer and, if so, probably fell.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am secretary of a little social club. We needed some money, so we decided to raffle off a piano. We had 2,000 tickets printed to sell at a dollar apiece. A day after they were sold, our club rooms caught fire and the piano was burned to ashes. We are in a quandary what to do. What can you suggest? Sincerely, C. SHARP.

Answer: Very simple. Hold the raffle just as you had intended and instead of finding out who won the piano, you'll find out who lost the piano.

Dear Mr. Wynn: An uncle of mine told me his daughter, who is seven years of age, has a pet "clam" with which she plays. He even tried to make me believe that the "clam" would get in bed at night and cuddle up along side of his daughter's neck and sleep. It sounds silly to me. Do you believe it? Sincerely, C. FOOD.

Answer: Of course, I believe it. In the first place the girl is seven years of age. That means she is quite small, being small she must have a tiny neck.

Sometimes I Wake—

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SOMETIMES I wake and tremble in the dark, Thinking of you, across the miles of night. Your lamp of life burns with a feeble spark. I do not know when on a winged flight You will be through with living's sweet delight.

But this I know: when in the distant blue, Your soul shines out, a new and lovely star. On such a night as this my thoughts will come and linger near you where you are. The light of your pure spirit will reach far,

Just as it finds me now, to lay a hand Upon my consciousness with you apart; Speaking of love while midnight angels stand— Dark sentinels who, with their woe-ful art, Lay bands of black foreboding on my heart.

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The reason the clam cuddles by her neck is very plain. It probably is a "Little Neck Clam."

Dear Mr. Wynn: "It's the deeds that count, not words?" Yours truly, ROSIE CHEEKS. Answer: Not when I'm sending a telegram. © the Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

Perfume Quiets Nerves In Asia, perfume is widely used to quiet the nerves and aid digestion. Many Oriental peoples rest after each meal, inhaling their favorite scent. In the belief that the mental state thus created induces a relaxation and contentment beneficial to assimilation.—Collier's Weekly.

Do YOU Know—



That pie, according to recent report, is the supreme national dessert of America—with the apple predominant. It is estimated that the American people consume 1,500,000 pies a day. © by McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service

Kidnaped Pup Back, Ransom Paid



MRS. FRANCES RUDGINSKY of Winthrop, Mass., shown with her pet rier, "Kid Boots Ace," with whom she was reunited after she had paid ransom money to Chicago crooks who kidnaped the dog last February. Maybe "Kid Boots Ace" wasn't glad to be home again, too!