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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senator Couzens Defeated in Michigan Primaries—Maine Recaptured by Republicans—Notable Gathering of Savants at Harvard Tercentenary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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REPUBLICANS were highly gratified by the results of the Michigan primary election for two reasons: First, because three out of five persons who went to the polls asked for Republican ballots; second, because a U. S. Senator James Couzens, a Republican who has openly declared that he is supporting President Roosevelt for re-election, lost his fight for re-nomination. Couzens, one of the wealthiest members of the senate, was badly defeated by former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, and there is more than a suspicion that he knew his fate beforehand. Brucker, who is only forty-two years old, has been in public life for almost twenty years. The Republicans re-nominated Frank D. Fitzgerald for the governorship.



Sen. Couzens

On the Democratic side Representative Prentiss M. Brown won the senatorial nomination against Louis B. Ward who was supported by Father Coughlin. For governor they chose Frank Murphy, high commissioner to the Philippines and former mayor of Detroit. Both Murphy and his defeated opponent, George Welsh, campaigned as Roosevelt supporters.

In the New Hampshire primaries Gov. H. Styles Bridges won the Republican senatorial nomination, ending the effort of former Senator George H. Moses to stage a comeback. The Democrats put up Representative William N. Rogers. Nominees for governor are Maj. Francis P. Murphy, Republican, and Amos N. Blandin, Democrat.

Massachusetts will have for senator either Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican, or James M. Curley, now governor, Democrat. John W. Haigis, Republican, and Charles F. Hurley, Democrat, were nominated for the governorship.

The gubernatorial nominees in Wisconsin are: Gov. Philip La Follette, Progressive; Alexander Wiley, Republican, and Arthur W. Lueck, Democrat.

MAINE, the "barometer" state, is back in the Republican column at least so far as its state ticket is concerned. The G. O. P. captured the United States senatorship, the governorship and three congressional seats. Senator Wallace H. White, Republican, defeated Gov. Louis J. Brann, who sought to unseat him. Lewis O. Barrows, Republican, won the governorship by a substantial majority over F. Harold Dubord, Democrat.

The vote cast broke all records for size and interest in the election was intense. The state had been visited by both President Roosevelt, as he returned from his vacation cruise, and Gov. Alt M. Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee, who made speeches there only a few days ago. Colonel Knox, vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, also had canvassed the state. Brann, who was elected governor in 1932 and re-elected two years later, was the first Democrat to hold that office in Maine and was personally popular. White was elected senator in 1930 after ten years in the house.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE has approved the new \$10,000,000 seed corn loan program of the AAA. The government will advance farmers two types of loans on seed corn stored on the farm. Advances of \$1.75 a bushel will be made to farmer on 1,000,000 bushels of selected corn. The government will have the option of buying this corn at \$3.50 a bushel up to April 1, 1937.

The second type of loan permits advances of 55 cents a bushel on "good quality and properly stored cribbed corn which can be sorted for seed at a later date." On the latter type of loan the government retains the right to purchase the collateral at \$1.50 a bushel until April 1 next.

It is understood the Reconstruction Finance corporation has agreed to advance up to \$10,000,000 under the loan program. The loans will be made to farmers through the Commodity Credit corporation.

The interest rate on the new loans will be 4 per cent, the same as was in effect under the old corn loan program.

FEDERAL government help in controlling their business has been asked by two large sections of the tobacco industry. The Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, Inc., representing about 300,000 retailers of tobacco products, requested the federal trade commission to authorize a trade practice conference with a view for formulating rules for the elimination of unfair methods of competition and trade abuses.

Representatives from nine tobacco producing states wound up a two-day conference in Washington with a request addressed to the agricultural adjustment administration to draft a model production control bill.

FOR the first time in seven years the United States is to have a squadron in European Atlantic waters. It is known as "Squadron 40-temporary" and Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield was named as its commander. Admiral Fairfield hoisted his flag aboard the light cruiser Raleigh at the Norfolk navy yard and sailed for Gibraltar. At first the squadron will consist of the flagship Raleigh, the destroyers Kane and Hatfield and the coast guard cutter Cayuga, but navy officials expected its strength would be increased soon.

The Hatfield, Kane and Cayuga had been on emergency duty in Spanish waters since the outbreak of the Spanish revolt until they were withdrawn to nearby neutral ports following the attempted bombing of the Kane by an unknown plane off Cadiz last August 30.

IT IS pleasant to turn from war and politics and read of the doings at Cambridge, Mass., where Harvard university is celebrating the tercentenary of its founding.

In Sanders theater was held the academic reception for 554 scholars representing 502 universities, colleges and learned societies in every state of the Union and in forty foreign countries, and all of them wearing the caps, gowns and hoods signifying their various degrees of scholarship.

President James B. Conant greeted the guests, accepted their credentials and delivered a simple address of welcome. He noted that the assembly was an impressive demonstration of the solidarity of the academic world, and saw in the greetings of the delegates "the continued aspiration of mankind toward a universal fellowship based on human reason."

Responding on behalf of the delegates, Prof. Elie Cartan of the University of Paris paid tribute to Harvard's contributions to education and declared that "no barrier, political, religious or social, should be erected to stop the search for truth."

When the delegates were called up in the order of the age of the institutions they represented, first to respond was Prof. Saleh Hashem Attia of Al-Azhar university of Cairo, founded in 970. Then came the next oldest, the Regia university, Neglie Stuni Bologna, founded in the Tenth century, and represented by Prof. Carrado Gini. Third was the University of Paris, founded in the Eleventh century, whose representative was Dr. Cartan. Oxford, Cambridge and all the others followed, down to the youngest represented, the Academia Sinica of Nanking, China.

World famous educators, scientists and men of letters including ten Nobel prize winners, were among those who attended the reception.

FRANCE'S famous polar explorer, Dr. Jean Charcot, and 59 of the crew of 60 aboard the exploration ship Pourquoi Pas were drowned when the vessel foundered in a gale off the Iceland coast. One petty officer swam ashore and told of the tragedy. Charcot led two expeditions to the Antarctic and a region there is named for him, Charcotland. In 1925, when one of Roald Amundsen's north polar expeditions was missing, Charcot searched the east coast of Greenland in the Pourquoi Pas.

POPE PIUS XI may be physically weak, as recent reports say, but age and illness have not lessened the vigor of his opinions and his way of expressing them. In greeting and blessing some five hundred Spanish refugees who were received at Castel Gandolfo, the holy father took occasion to denounce strongly the "mad" forces of Communism which, he declared, menaced, in Spain and elsewhere, "the very foundations of all order, all culture and all civilization." He urged the constituted authorities of all nations to oppose "these great evils with every remedy and barrier that is possible" and prophesied that there will be utter chaos if "those who have a duty in the matter do not hasten to repair the breach—if, indeed, it is not already too late."

Pope Pius XI

The pope spoke especially of the situation in Spain, but said the crisis there is "a school in which the most serious lesson is being taught to Europe and to the whole world—to a world now at last wholly steeped, ensnared and threatened by subversive propaganda, and more especially to a Europe battered and shaken to its very foundation."

For forty minutes the pontiff spoke passionately, his voice at times broken with emotion, and his address was transmitted by radio to all the civilized world.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, too, took another hard whack at the Communists at a ceremonial tribute to the World War dead in Nuremberg. Before 120,000 uniformed Nazis and 50,000 others he boasted of Germany's armed strength and shouted:

"Our old enemy, bolshevism, is vanquished within Germany, but still active around her borders. But let no one be deceived. We are ready at any hour. We all have one wish—to maintain peace—but with it goes one firm decision: Never to surrender Germany to that enemy we have come to know so well."

If Hitler, as some think, tries to lead the coming five-power Locarno conference into forming an anti-Soviet alliance, he will be firmly opposed by France. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos says so, and declares France will under no circumstances abandon her military pact with Soviet Russia.

According to Pravda, authoritative newspaper of Moscow, Hitler plans to attack and partition Czechoslovakia before he embarks on a war against the Soviet union.

Benito Mussolini and his cabinet appropriated large sums to build up Italy's army, navy and air forces to greater strength and planned to carry on vigorously the campaign for self-sufficiency in raw materials.

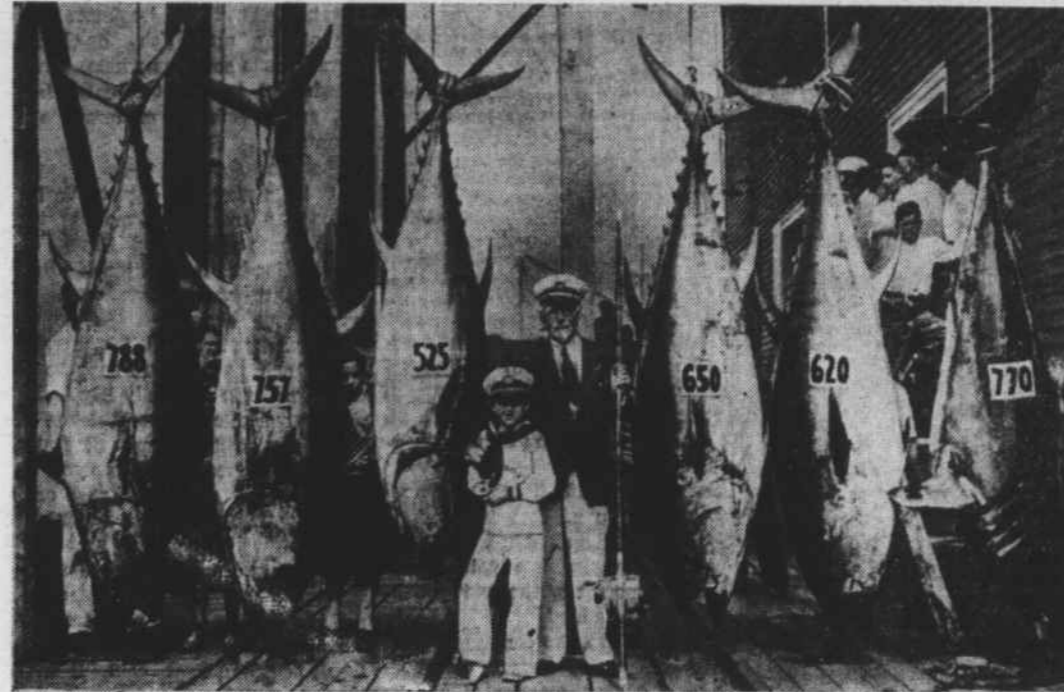
It looked as if the dove of peace was preparing to leave Europe, and as relations between Japan and China grew more strained every day, she probably will have to take refuge on the western continent.

THE Spanish rebels scored their greatest victory to date when they captured San Sebastian, capital of Guipuzcoa province and famous Bay of Biscay resort. Santa Barbara fort, dominating the city, was first taken and the city's war council then decided to abandon the place, despite the opposition of the anarchists. The more conservative Basque nationalists prevented the rebels from burning the city, only a paper factory and two residences being destroyed, and the defending forces retreated toward Bilbao, accompanied by thousands of civilians and foreigners.

OUR navy's intelligence department has discovered that a recent small fire on the cruiser Indianapolis while she was being overhauled in the New York navy yard was caused by the driving of phonograph needles and nails into an electric cable; and other suspected sabotage on war vessels is being investigated. The work on the cruiser was being done by civilian employees and Capt. Charles A. Dunn, industrial manager of the yard, said the placing of the nails in the cables was "undoubtedly" a deliberate attempt to damage the cruiser.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE is arranging a series of community meetings of farmers for the purpose of laying out the "agricultural conservation program" for next year. He said the AAA planned the meetings in the farm areas in order to discuss crop insurance and possible maximum limits of benefit payments to each farm. He explained the program aimed at providing, "greater abundance for the average American home," and should "help to check soil erosion, improve fertility, encourage better land use and maintain farm income."

Yes, He Caught Enough for His Friday Dinner



These five giant tuna fish, weighing 3,340 pounds, and a shark weighing 770 pounds, were caught off Liverpool, Nova Scotia, by the famous amateur fisherman, Dr. John R. Brinkley, of Del Rio, Texas. He is shown with his son. The tuna on the left, 788 pounds, was bigger than the tuna caught by Zane Grey which held the previous record.



JERRY'S SUSPICION DIES HARD

ONCE faith and trust have been driven out by suspicion it is twice as hard to restore them as it was to establish them in the first place. That is why any one who plants in the mind of another suspicion of some one else does the very worst kind of an injury if it happens that there are no grounds for a suspicion.

Just take the case of Jerry Muskrat



He No Longer Swam About Freely When Farmer Brown's Boy Was There as He Used To.

rat and Farmer Brown's Boy. Through kind and thoughtful deeds for a long time Farmer Brown's Boy had established faith and trust in the minds of Jerry Muskrat and all the other little people of the Green Forest, the Green Meadows, and all the Smiling Pool. They had learned to regard him as a true friend. Then along had come a

Neat Play Suit



This play suit created by Vera Borea is made like a child's rompers. It is dark gray toile with yellow gold buttons and a short jacket of yellow gold ribbed velvet.

stranger who also pretended to be a friend. Day after day he brought dainties for Jerry Muskrat until Jerry regarded him just as he did Farmer Brown's Boy and wasn't the least bit suspicious.

Then the stranger had set traps and Jerry had been caught by the tail in one of them. It was just good fortune that he had been able to get away, but all Jerry's faith and trust in two-legged creatures called men had been destroyed. He was suspicious of every one of them, including Farmer Brown's Boy. To be sure the latter had taken away the stranger's traps and had left a notice warning the stranger to stop trapping along the Laughing Brook and around the Smiling Pool. But Jerry couldn't read that notice. All he knew was that the stranger had been good to him just as Farmer Brown's Boy had and then had set a trap for him. How

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

UNUSUAL DISHES

THE following dishes are quite unusual and will be found both good to eat and nourishing:

Bran Ginger Cake.

Cream one-fourth of a cupful of shortening with one-half cupful of sugar, add one beater egg; beat well, then add one cupful of bran. Mix and sift together one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, and add alternately to the first mixture with one cupful each of sour milk and molasses. Pour into a well-greased pan and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

Fish Souffle.

To two cupfuls of flaked salmon or tuna fish add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and the same of paprika, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice and mix well. Pour one cupful of scalded milk over one cupful of fresh bread crumbs, add the well-beaten yolks of six eggs and the fish. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites and pour into a well-buttered baking dish, set in a pan of water and bake until well set. Serves eight.

Chicken and Rice Souffle.

Take one and one-half cupfuls of diced chicken, one cupful of cooked rice, season well with salt and moisten with chicken gravy, adding two well-beaten egg yolks and carefully fold in the stiffly-beaten whites. Bake in a well-buttered pan until a golden brown.

Rice and Cheese Roll.

Mix two cupfuls of cooked rice, one cupful of grated cheese, one beaten egg, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, one tablespoonful of milk, one-fourth of a cupful

could he be sure that Farmer Brown's Boy wouldn't do the same thing?

So, though Farmer Brown's Boy came to the Smiling Pool every day and did everything he could think of to show Jerry that he was a true friend, Jerry continued to be suspicious. He no longer swam about freely when Farmer Brown's Boy was there, as he used to do. Instead, he remained hidden until Farmer Brown's Boy went away.

Always the latter left good things for Jerry to eat, things Jerry was fond of—pieces of sweet apple, carrot, parsnip, and pumpkin. But for a long time Jerry would not touch them. When at last he did venture to eat them it was only after a very careful search for hidden traps.

The queer thing is that all the time Jerry wanted to trust Farmer Brown's Boy just as he had in the past. But the memory of his sore tail and his dreadful fright kept suspicion alive. It simply wouldn't die. Farmer Brown's Boy knew it was so and understood why. It made him sad, and also it filled him with anger towards the trapper who had destroyed the old faith and trust.

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THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

DOES A WIFE'S ADMIRATION HURT HER HUSBAND?

"DEAR JEAN NEWTON: A well-known psychologist, in a book on women and their part in marriage, makes the statement that 'admiring wives drive their husbands to the madhouse.'"

"We are told that a wife who shows admiration for everything her husband does, who evidences unshakable belief in his superiority, is one of the most harmful types any poor man can fall victim to. For such a woman 'burdens him with over-expectations of success. Admired in fiction, such a wife in real life has driven thousands of men to insane asylums and wrecked whatever of usefulness was latent in them.'"

"Now with all due respect for the psychologist, I suspect that she is talking from theory rather than from observation of real husbands and wives. For to one who does observe them it seems obvious that those wives who have cultivated the faculty of admiring their husbands have done this to fill a very definite need. The men want it. I personally could never rise to such a duty, as anything like that goes against me. But it has seemed to me that the couples who get along with the least friction are those where the wife, sincerely or not, is able to supply the admiration so necessary to the masculine ego. I have never seen any man regard this so seriously as to go crazy from the responsibility. What do you think about it, Jean Newton?"

I am inclined to agree with your reader. Men do want their wives to admire them, and unless this is accompanied by nagging, I should doubt that the fears of the psychologist our reader has quoted are justified.

My own instincts, too, are against anything synthetic between husbands and wives or in any human relationship. However, it seems to me the decisive factor in these things is the motive. There is nothing deceitful in making happy those we love. Many a man to whose efforts the world has remained cold has been sustained by the faith and confidence of his family. To such a man his home was indeed his castle, a place of peace and refuge from the struggle and storm without.

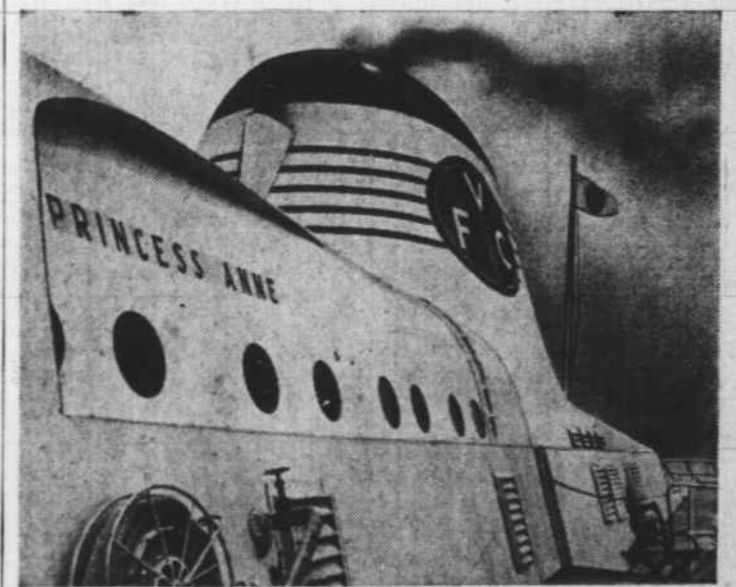
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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is an encumbrance?" "Camel's hump." © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Even the Ferries Go Streamlined



The new streamlined ferry boat Princess Anne shown during her test run in the waters of Chesapeake bay. It is the first time streamlining has been applied to ferries and, in the case of the Princess Anne, it has stepped up her speed no little.