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News Review of Current Events the World Over

League of Nations Assembly Seats Ethiopians—American Legion Elects Colmery Commander—Japanese Marines Occupy Part of Shanghai.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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HAILE SELASSIE couldn't whip the Italians in the Ethiopian war, but the fugitive emperor won the battle of Geneva and put Benito Mussolini's nose out of joint. After an exciting debate, the League of Nations assembly voted, 39 to 4, to seat the Ethiopian delegation, now headed by the emperor's American adviser. The negative votes were cast by Hungary, Austria and Albania, all under the thumb of Italy, and Ecuador. Ethiopia, Portugal and four other countries refrained from voting. Rather surprisingly Great Britain and France espoused the cause of Ethiopia, though it had been thought they considered the co-operation of Italy in the league of more importance than justice to the African realm. The heated debate was closed when Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, said:

"Enough of this nonsense! There never has been any sufficient ground to unseat the Ethiopian delegation." The credentials committee in recommending the action taken said it applied to the present session only. Its report asserted that certain documents which had been received by the members alleged that Ethiopian governmental authority has been set up in sections of Ethiopia not occupied by the Italians.

Seating of the Ethiopians made it certain that no Italian delegation would attend this session, and it was believed by many that Mussolini might withdraw formally from the league. It was a victory not only for Ethiopia but also for the smaller European powers, which felt that league submission to Italy would be disastrous to their own security.

Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the British admiralty, added to Italian resentment against Great Britain by declaring in London that the British intended to maintain their supremacy in the Mediterranean and would modernize and consolidate their naval, military and air defenses between Gibraltar and the Suez canal "in the light of recent experience." Malta, he said, would remain the first and principal base of the British fleet in the Mediterranean and would be strengthened to meet conditions. Work on Cyprus as a military, naval and air base is being hurried to make that island a complement to Malta. Sir Samuel asserted that the development of Italian air power has not endangered the British position in the Mediterranean.

THREE members of the maritime commission authorized in the closing days of the last congress were appointed by President Roosevelt. They are: Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U.S.N. retired; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, coast guard; George Landick, Jr., chief of the planning section of the procurement division of the Treasury department.

The commission will administer the ship subsidy measure act as a regulatory body in conduct of merchant marine affairs, and operate generally in the nature of the interstate commerce commission.

VETERANS of two great conflicts, the World war and the Civil war, held their annual conventions, the American Legion meeting in Cleveland and the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington. The legion elected Harry W. Colmery, a lawyer of Topeka, Kan., as its national commander and awarded next year's convention to New York city. Mayor La Guardia personally led the Gotham delegation in the big parade. This delegation included an impressive display of police and fire department bands, motorcycle squads and mounted officers.

In its business sessions the legion adopted a resolution asking the United States government to withdraw its recognition of soviet Russia. Other resolutions approved called for a 90 per cent reduction in immigration quotas and deportation of all aliens who are anarch-

ists, communists, or affiliated with the Third Internationale; the removal from public relief rolls of aliens who have not applied for citizenship; universal application of the fingerprinting system in this country, and an investigation of methods used in disseminating "subversive doctrines."

The legion band championship was won by the Musicians' post, No. 394, of St. Louis, Mo.; second place went to Franklin post band of Columbus, O., and third to Musicians' post of Los Angeles. The Commonwealth Edison post drum and bugle corps of Chicago won the drum corps tournament.

Only about nine hundred survivors of the Union army were able to attend the G. A. R. encampment, and many believe it will be the last to be held. The aged warriors, headed by Oley Nelson of Iowa, the national commander, began their proceedings with a service in Washington cathedral. The route of their parade was six blocks on Pennsylvania avenue, the scene of the grand review of the Union armies before President Andrew Johnson seventy-one years ago.

C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh, who ran away from home 72 years ago to join the Union army when he was only a lad of fifteen, today was unanimously elected to be commander-in-chief, and Madison, Wis., was named as the encampment city for 1937.

ASSERTIONS made by William Randolph Hearst and other opponents of the New Deal that the President "passively accepts" the support of the Communists have got under Mr. Roosevelt's skin. A statement issued through Stephen T. Early, his secretary, said:

"My attention has been called to a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the President passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government.

"Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give a false impression, in other words to 'frame' the American people.

"The President does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources.

"This simple fact is, of course, obvious.

"The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to fake issues which no patriotic, honorable, decent citizen would purposely inject into American affairs."

Mr. Hearst, who was in Amsterdam, promptly replied by cable, saying in part:

"Let me say that I have not stated at any time whether the President willingly or unwillingly received the support of the Karl Marx Socialists, the Frankfurter radicals, communists and anarchists, the Tugwell bolsheviks, and the Richberg revolutionists which constitute the bulk of his following.

"I have simply said and shown that he does receive the support of these enemies of the American system of government, and that he has done his best to deserve the support of all such disturbing and destructive elements."

FOUR Chinese gunmen in Shanghai killed one Japanese marine and wounded two others, and within a few minutes a Japanese landing party more than 2,000 strong had occupied much of the Hongkong section of the international settlement. The Japanese naval commander declared martial law in that area and troops stopped buses and street cars in the search for the slayers. Tanks, armored cars, light artillery and machine gun squads poured through the streets and on into Chapel, the Chinese district that was the scene of furious fighting between the Japanese and the Chinese Nineteenth route army in 1932.

Because of killings in Hankow and Pakhoi, Japanese marines already had been landed in those cities. Transports bearing reinforcements arrived from Japan.

TOM K. SMITH of St. Louis, Mo., was elected president of the American Bankers association at the convention in San Francisco. Orval Adams of Salt Lake City was advanced to the first vice presidency, though it was said this was opposed by some because of his pronounced anti-New Deal convictions.

The executive council will select the meeting place for the 1937 convention. Mexico City was the only one to make a bid for the choice. Resolutions reported by the committee and adopted called on governmental divisions—national, state and local—to bring their expenditures more definitely under control and return to balanced budgets, and recommended that chartering of new banks be limited rigidly to the economic needs of the nation.

GEORGE P. JONES of Minnesota, who has been serving as a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States since 1934, has been made judge of the federal district court for the Virgin Islands. This is a recess appointment by President Roosevelt and is subject to confirmation by the senate. Mr. Jones planned to leave for St. Thomas about October 1. He succeeds Judge Albert C. Levitt of Connecticut, who resigned August 1 because, as he alleged, the Department of the Interior interfered with the processes of his court.

The oath of office was administered to Mr. Jones in Washington by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Cummings, in the presence of Mr. Cummings and a number of other officials.

CHIEFS of police of the United States and Canada, attending the convention of their international association in Kansas City, drew this picture of the typical American criminal of 1936:

A lazy, vain, moderately educated city youth whose parents have separated; shielding his laziness and an inferiority complex behind a false bravado that leads him into crime; motivated by a desire to impress "the girl friend" with a flashy appearance of wealth.

Chief William J. Quinn of San Francisco said the large majority of the 6,000 inmates of San Quentin prison are under twenty-four years of age and that 98 per cent of them come from broken homes.

SEVERAL columns of Spanish Fascists and Moorish legionnaires were reported to be making a determined drive toward Madrid under the direction of General Franco, and the loyalists were falling back at the rate of five miles a day.

The rebel garrison of the Alcazar in Toledo was still holding out though the government forces, after dynamiting part of the old fortress, made attacks with flaming gasoline. The defenders lost heavily but the survivors kept up their deadly machine gun fire and repulsed the charges of the loyalists.

The American State department ordered the embassy in Madrid closed and warned all Americans still in the capital that they remained at their own risk. The consulate at Malaga also was closed and the consul went to Gibraltar.

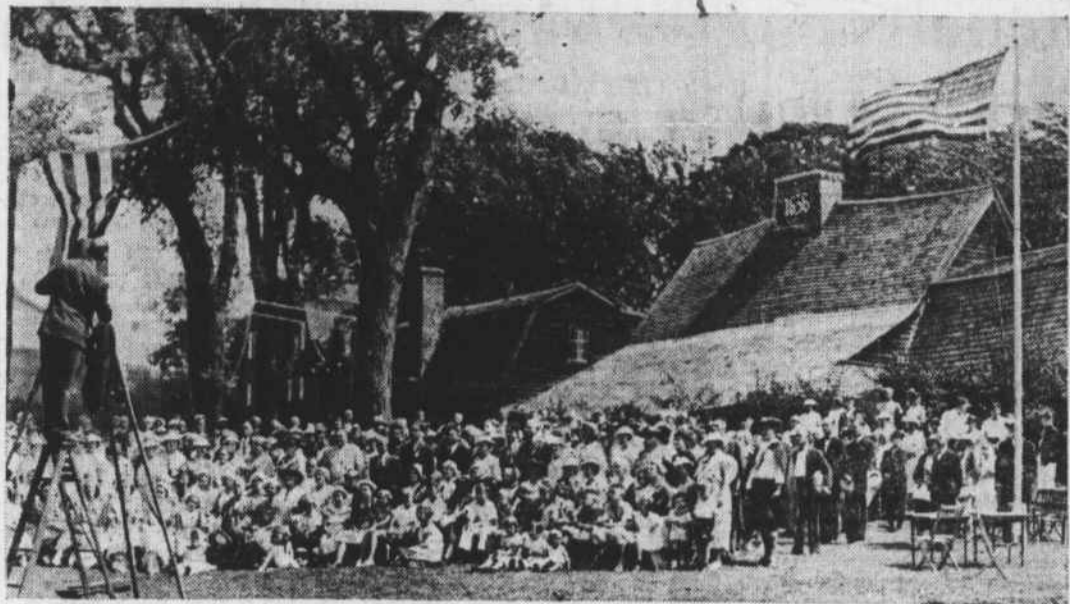
IMMEDIATE action toward putting in operation a two-fold crop insurance and drought prevention program was called for by President Roosevelt. It is designed to guard the farmers and the consumers against the danger of food shortages or price collapses. Two committees were named to work out legislation to be asked of the next congress.

Mr. Roosevelt named Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace chairman of a committee directed to "prepare a report and recommendations for legislation providing a plan of 'all risk crop insurance,' and suggested that the system provide for payment of premiums and insurance in commodities.

Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, was named chairman of another committee to draft recommendations for a permanent land use program designed to avert drought emergencies in the great plains area.

SPECULATION concerning what part Al Smith would take in the Presidential campaign seems to be settled by the news that he will deliver several anti-Roosevelt addresses, the first probably in Carnegie hall in New York in October. He is reported to be making out his own program and planning talks also in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Reunion of the Fairbanks Family in America



The members of the Fairbanks Family in America, Inc., who attended the thirty-fourth annual reunion of the family at the Fairbanks homestead in Dedham, Mass., shown being photographed by the family photographer on the lawn. The homestead was built in 1836 by Jonathan Fairbanks, and the three-hundredth anniversary of the building was celebrated at the reunion. Members of the family came from all parts of the United States.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY MEETS WITH AN ACCIDENT

IF JERRY MUSKRAT had not still been suspicious of Farmer Brown's Boy the accident might not have happened. Then again it might, if not at that particular time at some other and less fortunate time. Anyway, it happened, and Jerry will not soon forget it.

He was a little way up the Laugh-



Jerry's First Thought Was That He Had Stepped Into Another of Those Dreadful Traps.

ing Brook that morning when he heard some one coming down the Laughing Brook. By the sound he knew that it was one of those two-legged human creatures and at once Jerry started pell-mell back toward the Smiling Pool.

Now the water in the Laughing

Woolen Ensemble



Blue green is the color of this chic woolen ensemble. Its very short jacket has tuxedo revers of black Persian and its simple dress is made with an adjustable scarf neckline. The unusual belt with the entwined horns effect is of black silk.

Brook was low. In many places it was too low for swimming, so Jerry ran along the shore just under the edge of the bank. There were many roots of trees and bushes from which the water had washed away the earth, and they crossed and recrossed each other. Sometimes Jerry ran under them and sometimes he jumped over them, whichever seemed easiest and best.

Now Jerry was in such a hurry to get back to the Smiling Pool that he didn't watch his steps as he should have. Perhaps it was because at the same time he was trying to watch behind him to see who it was that was coming. Anyway, in jumping over some of those tangled roots he didn't jump quite far enough and one hind foot slipped down between them. It went in easy enough, but when Jerry tried to pull it out it didn't come. It was held fast. You see his weight had

forced two roots apart just enough to allow his leg to slip down between, and now they pinched it tight.

Jerry's first thought was that he had stepped in another of those dreadful traps. He hadn't a doubt of it. He was quite frantic with fear, and he tugged and wrenched with all his might. It was a wonder that he didn't break his leg. But the more he struggled the tighter he was held. You see, that leg began to swell at once where it was caught, and, of course, the more it swelled the more impossible it was to get it free.

Poor Jerry! Hope died as he heard the footsteps coming nearer and nearer. He twisted around so as to get a good look at the trap, and when he discovered that it wasn't a trap at all that held him he could hardly believe his eyes. The discovery would have been a great relief had it not been for those footsteps coming nearer and nearer.

"If I had time I could gnaw those roots off," thought Jerry as he wrenched and twisted and pulled. But there wasn't time, and so he continued to struggle, hoping to get free before he should be discovered.

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MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

LUNCHEON DISHES

FOR a most tasty luncheon dish, try the following when it is convenient:

Casserole of Noodles and Tuna Fish. Take two cupsful of uncooked noodles, one pound can of tuna fish, one-fourth cupful of chopped pimiento, two cupsful of drained, canned peas, two cupsful of thin, white sauce and buttered crumbs. Cook the noodles until tender in three quarts of boiling water to which one tablespoonful of salt has been added. Drain and place a layer of noodles in the bottom of a buttered baking dish, then a layer of fish, pimiento and peas. Season well and repeat until all the ingredients are used. Pour over the white sauce and top with a thick layer of buttered crumbs. Bake until brown.

Chicken Pie Supreme. Cut up a cooked chicken and arrange in a large casserole in layers with uncooked rice, add small onions, broken mushrooms and a few peas. Dot each layer with butter, using two layers of chicken. Pour over well-seasoned chicken broth, season well, cover and cook until the rice is done. Uncover and place very small baking powder biscuits over the top or well-browned croutons.

Spanish Sandwich. Chop enough green pepper and onion to make two tablespoonfuls each. Cook until a light brown, in one tablespoonful of butter. Add a cupful of thick tomato pulp and simmer five minutes. Stir in one cupful of soft grated cheese, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika and one well-beaten egg. Cook just a moment and serve spread on finely buttered toast—cover with another slice.

Orange Tapioca. Take four tablespoonfuls of quick cooking tapioca, one-fourth tea-

spoonful of salt, one and one-third cupsful of boiling water and cook in a double boiler for 15 minutes, or until the tapioca is transparent, stirring frequently. Add one-half cupful of sugar, and when well mixed a cupful of orange juice and the grated rind of half an orange. Stir until cool. When cool fold in one-half cupful of whipped cream. Pile in sherbet glasses and serve.

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I'll Pay My Way

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I'll pay my way along life's road,
However heavy is the load
I'll pay my way for what I find,
With kindness try to pay the kind,
I'll pay my way to ev'ry child
That ever looked at me and smiled,
I'll pay my way—not take men's aid
And go my way, my debt unpaid.

I'll pay my way, pay God above
For His, by giving others love,
I'll pay my way, for ev'ry tear
That sorrow sheds give someone
cheer,

I'll pay my way, not walk alone,
My lamp unlit, my light unshown,
I'll pay my way—and, if forgot,
I'll pay my way if blest or not.

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GIRLIGAGGS



"One wonders today," says Reno Ritsi, "whether the silver wedding anniversary is the twenty-fifth husband of the twenty-fifth year."

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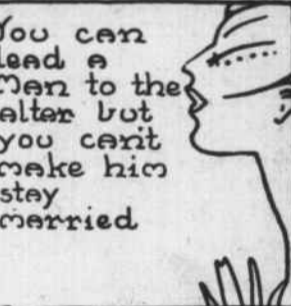
DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is forgery?"
"Forced hand."

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Eve's Epigrams



You can lead a Man to the altar but you can't make him stay married

They Took Their Annual Sky Outing



Every year the Hicks family of Detroit goes on a sort of aerial junket, and this season was no exception. Fred Hicks, a restaurant owner, Mrs. Hicks and the ten Hicks kids chartered a big transport plane, flew to Cleveland, circled the city a few times, and then returned, satisfied for another year. It all started in 1927 when one of the little Hickses promoted himself an airplane ride. Hicks, Sr., decided to take the whole family, and they liked it so well they've been doing it every year since.