

# Censorship Anticipated

## But What Kind of News Censorship Will America Have, Stewart Wants to Know.

By CHARLES F. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

Washington, May 30.—George Creel, as a wartime censor of news, but, as a newspaperman, he is a press censor. George Creel, chairman of the Committee on Public Information (the so-called Compub) while the United States was in the last World War, and I myself represented the Compub as its disseminator of news to South American publications, with headquarters in Buenos Aires. Consequently, I know pretty well what George's policy was.

It is true that his effort was rather to get pro-Allied stuff into print than in the direction of suppression. South American editors quickly recognized that he wasn't trying to suppress them. Hence they not only didn't resent his activities, they actually appreciated his service, asked for it and published it ad lib.

The Compub was alright. I don't particularly quarrel with a cable censorship, either. It's a nuisance which can be carried to ridiculous extremes as it was during the 1914-18 period. I had experience with that, too, for I was a Yankee correspondent in London, and off and on on the West Front, before we entered the earlier conflict. It always made me sore to have a dumb-headed censor ditch a perfectly harmless dispatch that I'd filed. Still, I can see that a certain amount of discretion, relative to international communication, may be necessary in such an emergency.

**Radio Censorship**  
George also supports a radio censorship. I begin to get a bit sensitive on that subject. The suggestion hints at an abridgement of the right of free speech. My notion is that a censor's entitled to shoot off his mouth about as he pleases, and it's a privilege that certainly is qualified if he's told that he can't do it if he happens to be standing in front of a mike.

Of course, it's arguable that there isn't much use in putting a husher into cables if the same information can be transmitted just as well by wireless. It wasn't much of a problem during the last war. The Allies

severed Germany's cable connections at an early stage of the game and the wireless wasn't dependable enough to signify materially. For a few months after that radio started, before I was dispatched to Europe and then South America, I was a foreign news editor in New York. I got reams of wireless copy from German sources (their cable being cut) and it was seldom that I could sort out an intelligible sentence. Now it's entirely different.

On the whole, I agree with George Creel. Censor the cables if we must. I'm not a radio broadcaster, so I'm concerned as to these broadcasters' fate only in an academic way. But, as a newspaperman, I'd be prepared to holler my head off at press restrictions—except as to libel and a little stuff like that.

However, there's an evident tendency toward a regular censorship of the press itself. The superficial chats in advocacy of organization of another Compub, like George Creel's—just informative, or even propagandistic, if you care to call it so. But the undercurrent in Washington is to smother news that authority believes ought to be kept corked up.

Lowell Mellett, himself a newspaperman and an old personal friend of mine, is the chap most frequently suggested to handle the job. He denies that a real censorship is what's aimed at, and I presume, from what I know of him (and that's a lot), that he's sincere. But there are others.

**Knox's View**  
Navy Secretary Frank Knox is a newspaper man also—publisher of the Chicago Daily News when he isn't on leave of absence, as he is now, in charge of our sea forces. Frank's scheme is what he refers to as a "voluntary censorship." That is, our newspapers are to censorize themselves. But who's to be the final judge of the competency with which they do it? It seems as if the task would require an official administrator. And what will he be? A chief censor or what?

Publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger of the New York Times is a newspaperman likewise. "I believe," he says, "that we can have military censorship and still preserve a large measure of our freedom."

A large measure of it—huh! But not all!

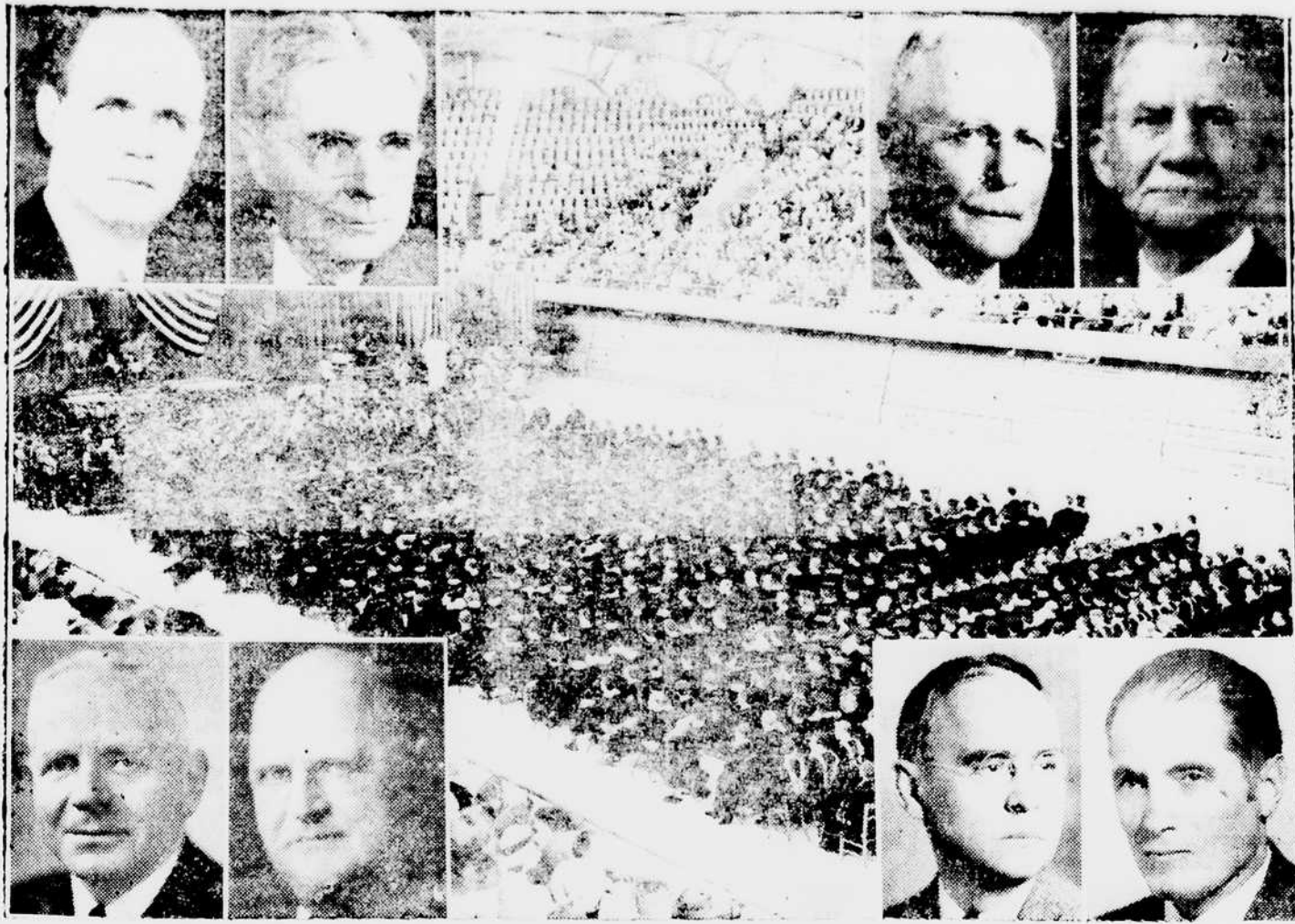
And there's a distinction between what Frank Knox said and what Art Sulzberger said.

Frank proposed a voluntary censorship—the newspapers to impose it on themselves. Art mentions a military censorship—with an army or navy officer sitting alongside the editor, telling him what he can and can't print. I've been an editor myself. I wouldn't have liked that.

The coast line of Nova Scotia is three times as long as the entire Pacific coast line of the United States.

Modern automobiles use 18 per cent less fuel than cars did 15 years ago because of the leaner mixtures employed.

## Principals and Setting for Duke Finals



Duke University's eighty-ninth degree-awarding commencement, opening Saturday, will reach a peak of interest on Monday when Dr. Robert L. Flowers is inducted into the university presidency. The induction ceremony will immediately follow the commencement address to be delivered at 11 a. m. by Dr. Alexander L. London, Netherlands minister to the United States, and the principal induction address will be made by Dr. Robert McD. Lester, of New York, secretary of the Carnegie Corporation.

Above are pictured some of the commencement principals on a background scene of the last commencement address program in the gymnasium which again this year will be the scene of some of the major events, including the Flowers induction.

Pictured in the layout are: (top left) Dr. Loudon, Netherlands minister to the U. S., commencement speaker; and J. M. M. Gray, of Columbus, O., commencement preacher; (top right) Dr. Flowers, who is completing his fifth year in the institution's service during his first year as university president; and Col. John F. Bruton, of Wilson, chairman of the University trustees, who will preside at the head's meeting Saturday and at the induction on Monday; (lower left) Dr. Lester, speaker at the presidential induction; and Henry R. Davros, vice president of the University and director of public relations and alumni affairs; (lower right) Dean W. H. Wannamaker, vice president and dean of the University, who will play a major role in the awarding of diplomas; and Dr. Hornell Hart, of the Duke faculty, commencement speaker.

## Duke Awards Presented

Durham, May 31.—Announcement of the award of outstanding prizes and medals for the year was made this morning at the Senior Class Day exercises which signalled the opening of Duke University's eighty-ninth commencement.

The prizes, announced by Dean William H. Wannamaker, are as follows: Women's Athletic Award to Nancy Jane Craig Crutson, Pitt; Wiley Gray Medal in Obituary to Raymond L. McDermott, Durham; Alpha Kappa Psi Medal in Composition to Ernest S. DeLaney, Jr., Charlotte; Milroy Prize in English to Elyth Mount H. H. Cleveland; Phi Sigma Medal in the study of Elyth Mount H. H. Cleveland; Phi Sigma Medal in Leadership to Charles H. Holley, Ford City, Pa.; Service Medal award by the Alumni and Alumnae Association to Elizabeth Lee Murray, Solwayville, Del., and Richard Gipsy Connor, Bathurst, N. J.

Robert D. Little, Raleigh, and Robert Baker, Toledo, O., presidents respectively of the men's and women's senior classes, presided over the first exercises of commencement. The class history was read by John Dugan, Rocky Mount, and the class poem by Bettine Porterfield, Canton, O.; Dixie Anna Swann, Prichardville, Md., read the class song; Dr. James Cannon, III, read the names of students making Phi Beta Kappa during the year.

Dr. Robert Flowers, president of the university, made a brief address to the seniors assembled for the last time as a class.

At the morning meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae, Henry R. Davros, director of alumni affairs, presented the month of alumni work during the year; the establishment of new local associations; and of the alumni office's varied activities in the service of some 14,000 members of the university. Mr. Davros' report indicated that during the year the Association of Alumni of Medicine had been organized and begun its work.

### WORLD FAMOUS CHIMPANZEE COMING TO THE STEVENSON

"Maggie", the world's best trained ape, will appear on the stage at the Stevenson Theatre Tuesday in connection with regular feature picture "There's Magic in Music" and the first chapter of a new serial "The Spider Returns."

This is an act that will surely please both young and old.

"Maggie" has appeared in many comedies as well as feature pictures in the past.

## She's A Wonder



which is an achievement unknown to any other species. She can do anything that a human can do except talk and read.

Besides driving a car in most approved style, and in a manner that is said to put to shame some faulty men and women drivers, she eats at a table with knife and fork, not forgetting to tip the waiter. After she eats she is careful to brush her teeth, then she lights a cigarette and enjoys a smoke. She curls her hair, powders and paints, not excluding the use of a lipstick. She plays musical instruments, rides a bicycle, dances with skill and generally assumes the conduct and performance of human beings.

She has a "girlish" figure tipping the scales at just 102 pounds and she is particularly careful of preserving those graceful outlines.

More than 3,500 motor vehicles in Finland have been equipped with generators for the production of wood or charcoal gas for fuel.

The United States Department of Agriculture is experimenting with a spray that kills apple worm moths but is harmless to bees.

## Educated Chimpanzee At Stevenson

She has been taught to write, sing, except talk.

This unusual animal, now nearly seven years of age, has been in the United States for four years. She was brought from Africa by B. (Doc) Warren.

## ON STAGE — TUESDAY, JUNE 3rd

MATINEE AND NIGHT—10c and 20c

# Stevenson Theatre

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

### WORLD'S SMARTEST CHIMPANZEE

ALSO:

First Chapter—Year's Best Chapter Play  
"THE SPIDER RETURNS"

Regular Feature  
"THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC"  
with Suzannah Foster.

Hollywood Star  
**MAGGIE**  
In A  
Personal  
Appearance  
See Her  
Eat  
Brush Teeth,  
Use Lipstick,  
Powder Face  
Ride Bicycle,  
Imitate  
Movie Stars,  
Smoke Pipe,  
Cigarettes,  
Etc.



World's  
Most  
Educated  
Chimpanzee  
Has A Brain  
That Is  
Human  
Meet This Star  
In Person

There is No Monkey Business About Our Used Car Deals.  
**MOTOR SALES COMPANY, Inc.**  
PONTIAC-OLDSMOBILE-PLYMOUTH  
Henderson, North Carolina.  
Maggie is the only educated Chimpanzee in the world that can drive a car. See her on the streets of Henderson Saturday and Monday.

## Maggie Makes Her Home At Red Taylor's Hill Top No. 2

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

Come out and see Maggie along with her other playmates.

This is the home of that famous barbecue and brunswick stew.

FRESH EVERY DAY

## Maggie Prefers The Pause That Refreshes



Maggie Has Used All of Her Food From The  
**HENDERSON FOOD MARKET**  
We Specialize In  
**FRESH MEATS**  
**FINEST FOODS**  
**Seafoods and Produce**  
A Complete Line of Heavy and Fancy Groceries.

Maggie Must Have the Best Milk Obtainable  
So She Chooses  
**Brookside Pasteurized**  
For Her Health's Sake.  
WHY NOT YOU?  
Quality Dairy Products  
**Brookside Dairy Farm**  
Phone 430-J.

**Maggie Will Eat Here Tuesday at 3 P. M.**  
She chooses one of Henderson's oldest and best cafes for she must have only choice foods.  
Come In And See Her Enjoy A Meal.  
**CAPITOL CAFE**

Every Lady Must Look Her Best  
Maggie Has Chosen The  
**City Barber Shop and Beauty Salon**  
For her prettying-up just before she makes her theatre appearance.  
TRY US NEXT  
**City Barber Shop and Beauty Salon**

**Camp Balance Rock**  
12 Miles Southeast of Henderson  
Now open and recently cleaned and repaired.  
Fine for picnics and swimming.  
Swimming Charge — 15c  
This camp is made possible by Henderson Civic clubs and interested citizens.  
**COME ANY TIME**