

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, November 4 — The President is back from his holiday, and the wheels of politics are buzzing again. Interest focuses now mainly on the coming session of Congress which will begin January 3. It will be the same old Congress but there will be a much more critical Congress, now that the boys have had a chance to talk things over with the folks back home. Washington news for the next six months will be the story of a bitter struggle for political advantage, not only on the part of the Administration as against the Opposition party, but on the part of individual Senators and Representatives striving to insure their own chances for re-election.

There will be plenty of controversial matter for the new Congress to consider. One of the first things it is expected to do is to pass the soldiers' bonus, but without either the Patman greenback provision, or any new tax plan to provide revenue. The principle of the Vinson bill for a long term bond issue to raise cash for the veterans is now generally accepted although it is expected that the opportunity may be seized by some of the "soak the rich" advocates to press again for the imposition of heavy Federal inheritance taxes.

Social Security Again?

There are many straws indicating a lively controversy over old-age pensions, going far beyond the present Social Security Act. Washington is only just beginning to realize the voting strength behind the so-called Townsend Plan, which is organizing local units all over the United States and will be in a position to put heavy pressure upon Congress. There is little chance that any universal scheme of old age pensions will be adopted, but the subject will certainly get an airing.

The forces back of the thirty-hour week plan have derived new strength from the action of the Federation of Labor Convention, which advocated a Constitutional amendment giving the Federal Government complete power to regulate all industry and to fix hours and wages. It is not impossible that such an amendment, backed by the growing strength of organized labor, may be submitted to the states by Congress before the next session adjourns.

Discussion of this will re-open the old question of the NRA. It is certain that strong efforts will be made to put through some modification of NRA. Washington cannot think of NRA without being reminded of General Hugh Johnson, its aggressive former head, and General Johnson has turned into the most caustic of all critics of the New Deal. He has lately been openly expressing himself.

One of the favorite amusements in Washington these days is to compile lists of "Hot Dogs." Hot Dogs is the current slang term for the ardent young reformers who are the disciples of Professor Felix Frankfurter, who is known as the "Happy Hot Dog." Professor Frankfurter holds no official position, but there is no question of the tremendous influence his teachings have had and still have in formulating Administration policies.

AAA Acceptance

The Presidential announcement that the AAA must be regarded as a permanent arm of Government and not merely as an emergency measure is looked upon here as a clever piece of political strategy. There cannot be any question that the beneficiaries of AAA like it; the recent ten-to-one vote for the continuation of the corn and hog program is pointed to as convincing proof, if any were needed. In promising the farmers that AAA is to be continued permanently, the Administration puts the issue squarely up to the Republicans who, it is conceded, must go along with AAA or offer some acceptable substitute which has not yet been formulated.

The European war situation has brought the question of national defense again sharply to the front. The next session of Congress may bring about a show-down between "peace-at-any-price" followers of Senator Nye, among whom President Roosevelt himself has theretofore been numbered.

What our Government's policy will be may be partly determined by the outcome of the Naval Conference which is to meet in London on December 2. There is not even the pretence of calling this a disarmament conference. The expectation is that England, and most of the other naval powers represented, will press for agreements permitting them to increase their naval strength, and in that case it would seem to be up to the United States to do likewise.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

ALONG OUR WAY

I live under the very eaves of a large city, a noted medical center. An inter-state Clinic is being held there this week. Eminent men of our profession from all over the country are giving the people the best that they have, and, right up to the minute.

They note a vast increase in the number of germ-origin. Men are dropping dead. Life. This should not be. Is the situation studying—and it is high time . . .

The eminent observers say that heart is the terrific strain of the times. Men are living—to make ends meet.

Well, it will do it, this thing of putting stand. I ask: is life worth so little that of worldly gain? Is not life more than gold?

In my humble way I have fought bodies and brains of ours for more than a century. The worst of overdoing is the wearing out of imaginary terrors or in mortal conflict to no doubt that we do these things in utter

Deaths from "heart-failure" are in the press, they say. The pity is they are heart - failure? I believe you can. Make **WORRY**. Let matters go hang that are family physician about it.



Sunday School Lesson

by HENRY-LESSON RADCLIFFE

THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY

International Sunday School Lesson
November 17, 1935

GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord hath done great things for us; where of we are glad." Psalm 126:3.

(Lesson Text: Ezra 1:6. Psalm 126:6)

It might be well to note here the milestones of Jewish history, which are as follows:

- (1) Abraham journeys to Canaan;
- (2) Jacob's descent into Egypt;
- (3) the exodus from Egypt under Moses;
- (4) the conquest of Canaan;
- (5) Israel's first king;
- (6) the division of the kingdom;
- (7) the fall of Israel;
- (8) the fall of Jerusalem;
- (9) the return from captivity.

Jeremiah had prophesied (20:10) "For thus said Jehovah, after seventy years are accomplished for Babylon, I will visit you and perform my good work towards you in causing you to return to this place." The seventy-year period referred to Babylon, probably, and only in a secondary way to the exile. Seventy years passed, however, between the destruction of the Temple in 586 B. C. and its restoration in 516 B. C. and, at the same time, the period beginning from the first deportation during the reign of Jehoiakim, 608 B. C., to the decree of Cyrus, 536 B. C., is seventy years. From the fall of Jerusalem to the return there were only forty-eight years.

The exile had a permanent effect upon the Jewish people viewed as a whole, which people should be divided into three different classes, each of which passed through different experiences, namely: (1) the Jews who remained in Judah during the exile; (2) the Jews who went into exile but who returned to their home land; and (3) the Jews who were taken into exile and who never returned to their original country but remained in the land of their adoption. It is probably worth while to consider the fate of each of these groups briefly.

The Jews who remained in Judah were the residue after the conquerors had selected those they wished to deport, probably mere peasants without a leader and without any organized center, therefore an easy prey to the Edomites, Moabites and adjacent peoples who plundered them. They succumbed somewhat to the heathenism around them and their future history, scarcely referred to in the Bible. "They were a negligible quantity in the religious future of Israel, without initiative or any influence except that of a dead weight upon the efforts of the rebuilders of the nation when these at last returned from Babylon," says George Adair Smith.

When Cyrus issued his decree allowing the Jews who desired to do so to return to their own land, the majority of the Jews remained in Babylon and the surrounding country. During several generations they had become fixed and some of them, prosperous, there they saw no reason to change their new comfort for the irksome and arduous task of rebuilding Jerusalem. They remained in Babylon and flourished, establishing schools, creating a literature and, occasionally, making a formal pilgrimage to Jerusalem. In the first century of our own era some of these Jews established an independent state north of Babylon. Since that time there have been large numbers of Jews scattered throughout the territory of the captivity.

The Jews who returned under Zerubbabel were probably more spirit-

ually inclined, inasmuch as the entire motive for their return was a religious one, to rebuild the Temple and reestablish the formal worship of Jehovah at his ancient seat. These had learned much from the experiences of the exile. Never again did they worship idols, ever afterwards they constituted a church more than a state, and they had learned that their God was not of Israel alone but of all the world.

The immediate opportunity which allowed the Jews to return was the favor of Cyrus, the King of Ansan, who had conquered Media, parts of Asia Minor, and Babylon, and who was the supreme monarch of his day. Cyrus was a great hand to cultivate the various gods worshipped by his conglomerate peoples although Marduk was his personal deity. While the political motive of creating a loyal buffer state between him and Egypt may have contributed to his determination, yet the desire to cultivate the God of the Jews by reestablishing them in Jerusalem undoubtedly appealed to him considerably.

The returning Jews had a journey of about 800 miles or more to make.

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Illinois Milk Strike



MERENGO, ILL. . . The farmers Kane, McHenry and Lake counties are staging a milk strike demanding \$50 per hundred pounds as against the \$1.75 now being paid. Photo shows milk dumping of farmer who attempted to run milk through picket lines.

We do not know how long it required but we do know that later Ezra covered this route in about four months. The desert between Babylon and Jerusalem probably forced the exiles to make a circuitous journey towards the northwest then south through Syria. These returning exiles were helped by the Jews who remained with gifts and supplies while Cyrus himself returned the Temple vessels and plates. We are given few details of the tedious journey home but Psalms 126 tells of the joy they felt at their safe arrival.

RE-APPEARS

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Verne Lingel, 21, is home again after being away for six years. He was hunted by Federal, State and local police. "Where I have been and what I have been doing" he says, "is my business."

The Italian campaign in Ethiopia may be slow but in the long run Mussolini's military machine will get what it wants unless some outside force helps the smaller nation.

Business Directory

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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Lizzie Talley of Person County, passed to her reward Sunday, October 20, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, after a long illness. She was 40 years old and had always walked and lived a christian life, since her early teens when she became a member of Mayo Chapel Church. She was married to Mr. Willie Talley December 20, 1913, who she leaves to mourn her death. She had always wanted to take parts in services and always let her light shine so that when you met her in the road, you could see the beautiful beams of light pouring out of her heart.

She attended Sunday School for many years. All that loving hands and a good doctor could do could not prevail the cold hands of death for she had come to the full corn in the ear, ready for the garner. She had fought a good fight, she had kept the faith and there was laid up for her a crown of righteousness. Funeral services were conducted on Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. E. D. Gooch, of Oxford, N. C.

A great throng was present. The hymns sung were "Oh think of the home over there." "I will sing you a Song." The interment was in the church cemetery and the flowers were many and beautiful.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Willie Talley, ten children, Wallace, Zulene, Ural, Estelle, Emma Dean, Willie, Jr., Troy, Beatrice, Billie, Elvin, mother and father, five brothers, Aubrey, Drewy, of Person County, Royal Talley of South Boston; Eugene and Owen of Delaware; four sisters, Gracie, of Bethel Hill; Lonis, Gladys, Eunice, of Christie, Va.

The active pallbearers were: Eugene Drewy, Aubrey, Royal, Owen, Donald. The flower bearers were the members of her club, The Good-Women's Society.

Truly a good woman has left us, a model mother, wife and friend and now she has gone to that place where her Christ had promised her, for she had fully prepared her life for the life beyond. She will be greatly missed by the family and those that visited the home. From this chain a link has fallen, in the cast the star has set.

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