

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

One Big Catch
War Comes Closer
More Houses Needed
Would Not Eat Ladies

President Roosevelt, interrupting his journey to attend to official business, did a little fishing from a whale boat off Port of Spain. It was poor fishing, but the President did not complain; he caught something worth while on election day—out of a possible forty-eight fish is good fishing.



Arthur Brisbane

Europe and Asia seem to be getting a little closer to war, although many wise ones think it still far off.

Germany admits willingness to side with Japan in a fight against bolshevism. Practical Stalin, man of few words, tells Japan what he thinks of her pact with Germany by refusing to renew a treaty that permits Japan to fish in Russian waters off the coast of eastern Siberia.

That fishing privilege is vitally important to the feeding of Japan's surplus millions, increasing at the rate of one million new Japanese every year.

Langdon Post, New York's commissioner of housing, tells the American Federation of Labor that a great national shortage of houses exists, because there has been no building, New York City, especially, is in a bad way, according to Mr. Post; there the shortage in housing "may have tragic consequences."

That is good news for the building trades, and temporarily good news for landlords; they will not overbuild. As usual, politicians will seize the opportunity to raise taxes, and presently money lenders will be once more selling real estate under foreclosures.

Life is a brief game of seesaw—now up, that is prosperity; then down, that is depression. The budget is not the only thing that needs balancing.

Our neighbor, Nicaragua, well advanced in modern intelligence, establishes a military flying school, orders fighting planes from the United States, hires a first-class instructor. There is progress everywhere, and you realize it when you read in chapter 26 of Westermarck's "The Origin and Development of the Moral Ideas":

In ancient Nicaragua women were held unworthy to perform any duty in connection with the temples, and were immolated outside the temple ground of the large sanctuaries, and even their flesh was unclean food for the high priest, who accordingly ate only the flesh of males.

What a jump from a civilization in which the high priest would not eat ladies that had been slaughtered to a modern air school in which young Nicaraguan women, once excluded from the temples, will be allowed to fly planes and learn how to release bombs!

Schumann - Heink, artist of the operatic stage, and a fine example to all women, is dead at seventy five.

Young ladies who say "I can have children because I must have a career," and sometimes have neither, please observe that Mrs. Schumann - Heink had a magnificent artistic career and many children also, including two boys killed in the big war, and one on a submarine, who survived.

Winston Churchill, able Englishman, thinks Great Britain, France and the United States should remain "one in support of democracy," and calls the United States "a child of our blood and ideals." This country is the child of many different kinds of blood and ideals. Greater New York includes the biggest Italian city in the world, bigger than Rome or Milan; more than a million of Italian birth or descent. The same New York contains two million Jews, many more than ever were in Palestine.

Colombia has written a new constitution, authorizing its government, among other things, to confiscate private property without paying the owners. Conservative citizens of Colombia call that "communist," which seems hardly an exaggeration.

More pay increases, more bonuses, more distribution of accumulated surplus by big corporations. Sixty - five thousand workers in textile and shoe industries learn that they are to have Christmas bonuses and better wages.

Two young female geniuses, Misses Fanny Hurst and Agnes Reppier, disagree about book writing. Agnes Reppier says it is "perilously easy"; Fanny Hurst says no, it is hard.

Publishers say all depends on the kind of books you write and the brain you have.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Drouth Commission Gets Data for Program—Britain Moves to Protect Her Shipping From Spanish Fascists—German-Russian Break Threatened.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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CHAIRMAN MORRIS L. COOKE and other members of the federal great plains drouth commission are holding a series of meetings in the drouth blighted states for the purpose of formulating a relief and control program and are calling in the farmers to consult with them. At the first of these sessions, in Bismarck, N. D., officials and agriculturists of Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and North and South Dakota heard O. W. Roberts, federal meteorologist, give the encouraging promise that "greater than normal precipitation is anticipated in those states next spring on the basis of light precipitation this fall."

Reports of existing conditions, however, showed that the situation is serious. Gov. Walter Welford, of North Dakota, told the conference that water levels throughout his state are seriously diminished, constituting a major problem for the state and federal governments. Another official declared that North Dakota's live stock situation is "most deplorable," that virtually no live stock is left on ranges in western sections of the state and that feed is seriously scarce in all sections.

"There is no magic wand at the disposal of the government to make drouth areas bloom," Mr. Cooke said. "We came here to hear your suggestions and we hope to gain from this and similar meetings data which will guide future, helpful legislation."

"The reports so far received indicate that much can be done through government assistance and expert advice."

THE Mississippi Valley association, meeting in St. Louis, adopted a resolution calling for rejection of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty unless the crown colony of Newfoundland and Anticosta island are ceded to the United States by Great Britain. Of course no one thinks for a minute that Britain ever would do that.

"The position of Newfoundland, astride the mouth of the St. Lawrence, is an insuperable obstacle to the treaty in its present form," the resolution said, "inasmuch as Newfoundland is a crown colony of Great Britain and is entirely separate from Canada."

"This crown colony as well as the St. Lawrence plug of Anticosta Island should both be ceded to the United States to guarantee our safety in case of war."

The new president of the association is Arthur J. Weaver, former governor of Nebraska and now president of the Missouri River Navigation association.

ONE thousand banquets in Washington celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the American patent system and an announcer from a transport air liner gave them the names of America's "twelve greatest inventors" as selected by a secret committee of prominent men. These are the inventors and their inventions:

Robert Fulton, steamboat; Eli Whitney, cotton gin; Samuel F. B. Morse, telegraph; Charles Good-year, vulcanized rubber; Cyrus Hall McCormick, grain reaper; Elias Howe, sewing machine; George Westinghouse, airbrake; Alexander Graham Bell, telephone; Thomas Alva Edison, electric lamp, phonograph, motion pictures, and many other devices; Ottmar Mergenthaler, linotype; Charles Martin Hall, process for making cheap aluminum; Wilbur Wright, co-inventor with his brother, Orville, of the airplane.

SEATTLE has a habit of recalling its mayors when they are not satisfactory. One was thus ousted in 1911 and another in 1931. Now a movement has been started for the recall of Mayor John F. Dore, who is accused of inciting acts of violence in a labor dispute. Formal charges of misfeasance, malfeasance and violation of the oath of office were contained in a petition signed by fifteen women and eleven men. It asked the corporation counsel to draft the charges in a condensed form so that an effort could be made to obtain the 24,000 signatures necessary for a special recall election.

Dore, fifty-four, was elected in March over Arthur B. Langlie, candidate of the New Order of Cincinnati, an independent organization of young voters seeking better municipal government.

President Roosevelt signed the Davies commission before he left on his South American cruise, but the announcement was withheld until word was received from the soviet government that Davies was persona grata at Moscow.

The charges against the mayor largely have to do with his actions in connection with the strike of employees of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

GREAT BRITAIN asked Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the Spanish rebels, to establish a safety zone for neutral ships in Barcelona harbor which the Fascist chieftain had declared blockaded. Franco's reply was not satisfactory, and besides, one of his vessels sank an unidentified ship off the capital of Catalonia. Therefore the British government promptly started a considerable number of warships toward the Mediterranean, cruisers and submarines being included. Foreign Minister Eden already had assured parliament that British shipping would be protected on the high seas with all the might of the British navy—which is something to give the Spanish Fascists pause. France took the same stand, but warned its merchantmen to conduct themselves "with extreme caution."

Excitement over the torpedo attack on a loyal Spanish cruiser by a submarine which the Madrid government more than hinted was a German vessel was allayed by the report that the undersea boat was a Spanish submarine that had gone over to the rebel side.

Madrid was being continually hammered by rebel shells and bombs, and there was intense fighting daily in University City, the northwest section of the capital, where the insurgents had penetrated. The American embassy was closed on orders from Washington and Eric C. Wendelin, charge d'affaires, gave protection to those Americans who wished to go to Valencia to board a United States warship. The German and Italian embassies, abandoned by their staffs, were seized and sealed by the defense junta and a number of Fascist refugees were arrested in the former. Berlin scoffed at this action but Rome called it banditry.

E. I. STICKLING, a German engineer, was sentenced to death in Russia for sabotage which he was said to have confessed. Hitler had his ambassador in Moscow make earnest demands for postponement of the execution, and then suddenly announced that if the sentence were carried out Germany would sever diplomatic relations with the soviet government. Great Britain feared such action would seriously aggravate the European war situation and so Prime Minister Baldwin interceded. He asked German Ambassador Von Ribbentrop to urge Hitler not to bring about the open break with Russia, and he instructed the British ambassador at Moscow to appeal for mercy for Strickling. Thereafter the Soviet government commuted the German's sentence to ten years in prison. Several of his fellow plotters were shot.

The agreement directed against the communist internationale, which angered Russia, was signed by Japan and Germany in the Berlin foreign office. Under it the two nations are to co-operate in a campaign against communism, and they invite other nations to join them.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES, wealthy lawyer of Washington, has served the Democratic party in various ways for many years and has contributed liberally to its campaign funds, and now he has been rewarded. President Roosevelt has appointed him American ambassador to Soviet Russia, to succeed William C. Bullitt, who was transferred to the Paris embassy.

Mr. Davies, whose wife is the former Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, heiress of the big Post cereal fortune, is a native of Wisconsin and practiced law in that state until 1913, when he went to Washington. He was chairman of the federal trade commission under President Wilson in 1915-'16, and was taken along by Wilson as an economic adviser to the Versailles conference. Before that he had served as western manager of Wilson's campaign and as secretary of the Democratic national committee and he was offered in 1918 the ambassadorship to Russia, to Italy and the governorship of the Philippines. He declined, however, so he could run for the United States senate from Wisconsin. He was defeated. He was active during the recent campaign, serving on the advisory committee at Democratic headquarters in New York.

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Destroyed Indian Population
The prehistoric Indian population of northern Arizona was destroyed by "tenement" conditions nearly 1,000 years ago. Tracing the habits of the Indian population, an authority said that from the time they moved from single-family pit houses to multi-family apartment houses, or pueblos, similar to modern tenements, the population of these tribes dropped from 23,000 to 8,000.

"The Man Who-o-o"
Tales and Traditions from American Political History
by FRANK E. HAGEN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DEMONSTRATIONS
CONVENTION "demonstrations"—those amazing exhibitions of hysterical enthusiasm, usually manufactured rather than spontaneous—had their origin in the Republican convention of 1860 in Chicago.

The two leading candidates were William H. Seward of New York and Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. The New York delegation brought along a prize fighter named Tom Hyer and a band which marched about the streets playing martial music.

To match these noise-makers, supporters of "Old Abe" hired a Chicagoan "whose shout could be heard above the most violent tempest on Lake Michigan" and a leather-lunged Dr. Ames, who, though a Democrat, also consented to whoop it up for Lincoln. But the real "blow-off" came when Lincoln was nominated on the fourth ballot. An eye-witness has described the scene as follows:

"The immense multitude rose, and gave round after round of applause; ten thousand voices swelled into a roar so deafening that, for several minutes, every attempt to restore order was hopelessly vain. . . . A man appeared in the hall bringing a large painting of Mr. Lincoln. The cannon sent forth roar after roar in quick succession. Delegates tore up the sticks and boards bearing the names of several states, and waved them aloft over their heads, and the vast multitude before the platform were waving hats and handkerchiefs."

Another chapter in convention "demonstrations" was added by the Republican convention, also in Chicago, in 1880. Roscoe Conkling of New York led the forces that had determined to nominate Grant for a third term. At the first mention of Grant's name, a demonstration began which lasted nearly half an hour. Conkling, noted for his "aristocratic coldness," unbent enough to stimulate enthusiasm in the galleries and among the delegates by waving his handkerchief. Then Robert G. Ingersoll started wave after wave of frantic cheering when he grabbed a woman's red shawl and waved it aloft.

Men tore off their coats and used them for flags. Then the Grant delegates seized the standards of their states and started a parade around the hall—thus starting a custom which has been perpetuated to this day.

KEYNOTERS
HOW many of us recall the keynote speech of Senator Steiwer at the Republican national convention in Cleveland this year? Or that of Senator Barkley at the Philadelphia gathering of Democrats?

The answers to that one fortify the fact that keynote speeches fade rapidly, then die as completely as an ancient mackerel. The only one which persevered through a campaign was delivered at the Democratic convention of 1916 and later events made a farce out of it.

That keynote was delivered in favor of Woodrow Wilson; the man who voiced it was Martin H. Glynn of New York.

Like the "Three Long Years" which Republicans emphasized in 1936, Glynn's keynote beat the tom-toms for Wilson's achievements in avoiding war in 1914, 1915 and 1916, ending each recital with the assertion: "But we didn't go to war."

Seizing upon the then catchy phrase, which set convention delegates on their ears, the Democratic national committee made the race on the slogan of: "He kept us out of war." It barely lasted to re-elect Wilson, for two months after beginning his second term the United States was in the war.

Success of a keynote in this particular instance was made at least partially possible by the pussy-footing tactics of the rival party. They didn't want to discuss the war. But the American voters were talking about nothing else!

One other keynote has found a place in our permanent political history. It was delivered by imposing Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana at the Bull Moose convention of 1912 which brought Theodore Roosevelt back into the spotlight. Said Beveridge: "The people's government has been usurped by the invisible government, and the people's government must be given back to the people again."

Even today, with history recording a Bull Moose defeat, there is something about this well-turned phrase which accounts for the perpetuity which has fallen to it.

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Simple But Smart Models



MATRON, maid, or tiny miss—your attention please. For assembled here are three lovely frocks to brighten your wardrobes. All are designed to be made at home, quickly and inexpensively, and each is accompanied by a step-by-step instruction chart which makes sewing a real pleasure and recreation.

The lovely and graceful daytime or afternoon frock, Pattern 1949, features a novel yet simple yoke and collar treatment, a clever swing skirt, and youthful sleeves, long or short. Chic and stylish, yet as simple as can be, it will make up beautifully in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 (30 to 38 bust measure), and size 14, with short sleeves, requires just 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

The comely morning frock which steals the center, Pattern 1973, is available in a wide range of sizes and takes top honors for comfort and versatility. Requiring just five simple pieces including the belt, it goes together like a charm, to fit perfectly and make your morning chores so much lighter. The pointed yoke is slimming, the set-in sleeves are free and open, and the skirt is dart fitted at the waist. As easy to make as to wear, this pattern is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Send for it today. Size 38 requires just 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch fabric, dimity or percale or gingham or seersucker.

The tempting model for tiny tots, Pattern 1944, is likewise utterly simple to make, yet as cunning as can be. Good for party or for play, it is a pattern you can cut

twice and save for future use in any of a wide range of fabrics. The tiny puff sleeves are cut in one with the shoulder with just two simple pieces for the front and back of the dress. The size range—six months, one, two and three years. The one year size requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, and if you wish you can make the pockets, cuffs and facings in contrast.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Reward for Fidelity
The talents, ours today, may be demanded by the owner tomorrow. . . Fidelity, not success, regulates the final reward.—J. R. Macduff.

Uncle Phil Says:
That is Perfection
Perfection does not consist in doing singular things; but it does consist in doing common things singularly well.

The sophisticated person finds little to enjoy. Everything is old to him.
A man who knows that his hardships made the best part of his character may not want his son to have hardships.
We always feel great admiration for those clever people who can mend something when we break it.

Those That Tried
Failures are facts that prove a man has at least actually tried to be successful.
If you want to make your friend happy instead of seeking to have him make you happy, that's the true gold.
Always be sure your friends can grant the favor before you ask it; then there won't be the pain and embarrassment of refusal.
Admitting our faults is half way to correcting them; but the laziest half.
Everyone remembers what a great man says. So much the worse for his reputation for consistency.

Don't Live for Less
Never allow yourself to live for anything less than your highest ideal. If you do, you will deteriorate.
All friendships between men are based on the fact that the two are somehow happy in each other's company.
Poise is something that keeps one from speaking too suddenly. No two men are exactly alike; and universal democracy can't overcome it.

Still Coughing?
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

MAGIC REMEDY
A recognized Remedy for Rheumatism and Neuritis sufferers. A perfect Blood Purifier. Makes this Blood Rich and Healthy. Builds Strength and Vigor. Always Effective. Why suffer?
AT ALL DRUG STORES

DOLLARS & HEALTH
The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

MILNESIA FOR HEALTH
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesium is wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere