## oosevelt Has Lept Pledges

Lobby Criticism Refuted: Black's Committee Stirs p Lobbyists

By EARL GODWIN

TASHINGTON.-I wonder by what peculiar perver-sion of intellect there comes this criticism of convert that "he has violated ery campaign pledge he ever too". It comes persistently from a ranks of the power trust lobiats, who at the same time now complain because Roosevelt's own is paying strict attention to trying out one of the strongest election pledges. This was the bage to give control of the natial power resources of the countril power resourc to the people.

once again washed last few a, once again pledged all his night for the development of the Lawrence waterway, which is a to bring ocean-going vessels light into mid-continent, making Great Lakes and the whole Missippl system a continuous sea-t; also to utilize power resources ing the way for the public weal, is St. Lawrence waterway is one m of the four great power plans dged by Booseveit in the summer his 1932 campaign, One is the st Tennessee valley development, w going ahead full steam; anothis the Columbia river development, planned and on its way; the was the completion of the er dam; and the fourth was St. Lawrence waterway. This er plan is complicated by the easity of co-operation with Canand being a treaty matter, our ate must concur. So far, eastern have prevented the senate from tifying that treaty.

BLACK STINGS LOBBYISTS The power lobby and the Liberty gue are in the limelight again beuse of the prodding of Senator ack's lobby investigation commitof the senate. Black comes from abama. He is a natural born prosor, as the crooks of his county of him to be when he held that That is why the Liberty yers, the munitions trust attor-s, and officials of various power ding companies jeer at him as a call town lawyer" whenever he nages to get the red hot end of

ocker too close for comfort. Just now lobbyists of these interare having a war dance over fact that Senator Black mand to read practically all of the legrams that many corporations and their lawyers dispatched hither you throughout the country dur-the time when the power trust fighting the death sentence legislation putting an end to utility holding co stor Black accomplished this by iting the federal communications on to examine the tele and report to him. The comsion claims to e the right to do this, but the porations set up a wall claiming t the senate lobby committee has right to bring these telegrams of the open. These telegrams were gely the directions of the lobby thwarting the administration's rt to take the crookedness out the utility busine

By the time the lawyers have oroughly argued that question we be in midsummer. At the mo-nt let me observe that, as poweras the United States senate is, as its match in the power lob-You would scarcely believe it, le electric power organization s country is so influential in

lington that it can cramp the tions of hearly any senatorial littee. It is reported that it and has been able to limit the s and the funds of the in-

as the power lobby, through for-wide organisation, which locked a senaterial inquisito power propaganda by havmatter referred to the contact and apparently half federal trade commission.

. . . OD COMES OF THEM -

and all its amendments cesult of an investigation wall street of the Morgan committee of the house of atives which was lamitterly. Right now, as a ple, this country has overly declared itself neutral it of an investigation into one business by a senate on committee headed by traid Nye. The Johnson thing this country from money to foreign counhave defaulted in their syments to us, is the remate investigation into

during the work of the committee, there have been tremendous attacks from the conservative city press, in which two things always appear; one is the ridicule of the members of the committee, especially those elected from a rural constituency; second, the claim that the constituency rights of the records are tional rights of the people are threatened by these probing activ-ities of congress.

ities of congress.

Actually, these investigations are the only powerful thing congress has to restrain those tremendous groups which in themselves constitute a superpower above the government. And, as I have said previously, the most powerful and most dangerous to popular government at the moment is the power trust.

Roosevelt pledged his administration to put a muzzle on that giant, so it is odd to hear the giant's lawyers and politicians claim that the New Deal has forgotten pledges.

New Deal has forgotten pledges.

CASE OF BRECKENRIDGE

I think I see some connection be-tween these corporations and the activities of a man who ought to know better. Col. Henry Breckenridge, who was assistant secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet when Franklin-Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy, is now attempting to run as a candidate for nomination for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket. Breckenridge was a promising youth in Kentucky when he stumped that state for Woodrow Wilson and helped to carry it. Breckenridge was a great progressive Democrat at that time, but after he had tasted Washington life and went over to New York to become a Wall Street lawyer, he fell off his progressive horse with a complete frac-ture of his entire political system. He is now a complete munitions trust fixture,

The thing that may have started Breckenridge running for the nomination against Roosevelt is the fact that Colonel Lindbergh employed Colonel Breckenridge as an attorney. Some of the Democrats here recall that he was in the newspaper headlines for weeks at a time, and they think that he was bitten by the licity bug. I am sorry Henry publicity bug. I am sorry men Breckenridge is doing this thing.

RETURN TO FOLD

Breckenridge is a symbol of the sort of thing that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith hoped for when he threatened to "take a walk" should the Democratic convention endorse the Roosevelt administration. Incidentally, New Dealers here are saying it is natural for Al to promrience he had when he tried running. Seriously, though, there is no rush of leaders to get out of the Roosevelt column. In fact, it is all the other way. Here in the East, where there was reasonable expectancy of some Democratic defections, there is a marked effort to come back into the party. The strongest and most consistent anti-Roosevelt Democrat in the senate is probably Millard Tydings of Mary-land. Senator Tydings has ham-mered the New Deal on practically every issue; and yet, when it came to make a choice he stood up at a great meeting in Baltimore and de-clared himself in the Roosevelt column. He would not go to the Democratic nominating convention in Philadelphia and vote against Roosevelt. His outward and spoken excuse was that while he criticized the New Deal, he feels sure that any Republican would be much worse. But the real reason was that the political leaders of the New Deal took the fight right to him, as it will be taken to every one else. If there is going to be any walking away from Roosevelt, let it be done now. When confronted with the alternatives, the anti-Roosevelt Democratic leaders refuse to capitulate in favor of the Liberty league. The same attitude that Senator Tydings had could be observed in a some-what slighter degree in Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia.

RAILROADS IN BAD FIX

Few people realize the bad finan-cial fix of the railroads. Some of the best ones are making money, but the entire railroad business has suffered six bad years. Six years ago the railroad income was around seven hillion dollars. Last year it was around four billions. The roads have cut expenses, but as a whole the railroad industry lacks a billion dollars of making a profit.

This administration is trying to carry out a plan through which competing lines would be d and many economies effected. Some progress has been made, but the plan stops dead still when nes to saving money by discharging too many railroad em-ployees. Neither the President nor the railroad labor unions will stand

for that Now comes the Interstate Con merce commission with an edict re-ducing passenger fares from an av-erage of 3.6 cents per mile to an average of 2 cents per mile, effec-tive June 1. This is done on the the-



"Death Rides the Waves"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter,

DID you ever notice, boys and girls, that in all the stories you read about shipwrecks and storms at sea you never seem to hear anything about the fellows who get the worst of it? I mean the boys down below decks in the engine room.

Harry Helgesen of Brooklyn, N. Y., tells us about what the "black ag" is up against in a storm at sea. He ought to know, too. Harry is sed marine engineer in steam and Diesel.

Harry's big thrill came when he was assistant engineer on auxiliary steam yacht Ulvira on a hard luck cruise in the Atlantic. The cruise started from Brooklyn for southern waters on February 8, 1934, but they never got very far south. The bad luck started the very first day, Harry says, when the ship grounded on Roamer's shoals in the channel. The crew of amateur and professional sailors finally got her affoat again and the ship came back to port and went into drydock for inspection. The hull was found O. K. but they had lost a couple of days.

When the Sea Kicks Up There Really Is a Mess.

The next start was made in a snow flurry and everything went fine until they got to the open sea. Once there the sails were run up and the engines cut off. Down in the engine room the "black gang" was get-ting things ship-shape. Now when an auxiliary yacht is under sail things erally easy for the boys under decks, but just as they were about to bank the fires, Harry says, the chief mate came down and said they were in for "a bit of a blow."

And a "bit of a blow" was putting it mildly. Wham! a storm from the north slapped the Ulvira with a broadside that nearly turned her over. In a second all was busy as a beenive in the engine room. "Full steam ahead" came the order from the bridge, and Harry and his gang went into action.

Death Signs on the Ulvira's Cruise.

Harry ran up on deck to get the smoke stack hoisted. The stack had been let down when the sails were run up and they needed more draft. On deck all was confusion. A boom had snapped under the strain of the gale and the sail and boom were hanging over the side and into the water like a sea anchor. And

Hubert Kuechenmelster, a young Northwestern university student and amateur sallor, had been swept overboard. The huge waves breaking over the rail made rescue impossible. Death had signed on the cruise of the

Harry got his stack up and hurried down the ladder to his station. What he had seen on deck wasn't very encouraging, but his job was below decks, and he went to it. Those engines had to get going or the boat and all on it would be lost,

The engine room by now was a mess. The boat was pitching heavily, Harry says, and the huge seas shipped at each pitch started coming down through the bunker plates, hatches and deck houses and filling the bilges with water.

"We started the pumps," Harry writes, "but the ashes stirred up by the water kept clogging the strainers and the water kept rising. The engines were going full blast but we didn't know how long that would



The Water Kept Rising Toward the Fire.

keep up. The boiler plates started leaking from the forcing they were getting and the water in the hold was up to the engine cranks. As soon as the water reached the fires we were through."

And the water kept rising. It was swishing across the floor like it does in a ship's pool on a rough day. Anything that floated became a menace as it sailed back and forth at breakneck speed with the action of the ship. In all this dirty water full of ashes and debris, Harry and s fireman spent an hour "diving." Diving in an engine room means going under the water to free the strainer from the debris drawn in by the suction of the pumps.

How Would You Like to Dive Into Slimy Water? Just imagine diving in that slimy water wondering if you were going to be swept up against the boilers and scalded to death!

Up on deck another fight was going on against the elements as the

ship reeled under the shocks of the gigantic waves, but our story is below decks and below decks we stay.

The four men in the black gang fought the advancing water

for 24 long hours without relief. Once the captain came down and asked if they wanted more men, but the chief engineer knew that a greenhorn would only be in the way and asked for a bottle

The rum came down and Harry says it saved the lives of everybody on that ship. The rum gave the exhausted men new life and for the next two hours they worked like madmen. The high point of the water was only eight inches from the boilers. Another inch and it would be the boats, and the boats could never live in a sea like that,

But that extra Inch never came. Instead, the four men watching the water in the ash pits suddenly let up a weak cheer. The water had stopped! The pumps were at last holding their own! After Death's Vigil the Black Gang Got Hungry.

Well, sir, the gang realized then that they were hungry. Harry climbed perliously up the ladder to the deck to search for food. The galley was a watersoaked mixture of food-stuffs and kitchen utensils that slid back and forth across the floor with every movement of the ship. e ship's cook was gone seasick. And the galley fires were long since

and finding some eggs unbroken in the ice box he managed to snare a frying pan and carried his prizes down the ladder again.

The U. S. Coast Guard to the Rescue!

Two men braced hir then as he held the frying pan over a shovel full of live coals. Harry admits it was the best meal he ever tasted in his life. He admits though, that he has had better service. They picked the food out of the pan with their hands and had coal dust for sait and pepper—but it tasted swell. Then came the coast guard and towed the disabled yacht into Norfolk, Va., and the mid-winter, hard-lack cruise of the Ulvira was history.

Shanghal Government Shanghal's International Settlement, taking in about one-third of the city, is a single self-governing community administered by a municipal council, an elected body of

Shanghai Governme

Tall Tales

As Told to:

## FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Faithful Crutches

MOST people know about the loy-alty of dogs and other dumb animals that serve mankind, but they do not realize that inanimate things are frequently just as faithful. So says Herbert Sharples of Montreal, Que., who tells this story of the faithful crutches.

One day he saw a traveling doctor in the market place offering for sale a marvelous salve which, he claimed, would cure all ills. One of the first purchasers was a man whose legs were so shriveled and twisted that he had to use crutches to get along. One minute and eight seconds after he had rubbed some of the salve on his legs they were so straight and strong that he cast away his crutches and started to walk home without them. -

The doctor, having no use for the salve left in the box by the man, and noticing that the crutches were very dingy from long use, began rubbing some of the ointment on them to see if it would brighten them up. At once the crutches began to dance and caper around him, stopping now and then to admire each other.

Suddenly they paused in their antics and the next moment they were trotting gally down the street until they caught up with their former master. After that they walked sedately at his heels, ready to come to his assistance if need be, even though he had cast them off without a single thought.

Victims of Imagination

JOSEPH THOMPSON, of Nashville, Tenn., who gets around the country-quite a bit in his work for a railroad, is seldom surprised by the queer things that folks dolike putting tacks in a dining car meal, eating them and threatening to sue the carrier.

The reason Joe preserves his calm is that once he operated a farm and most everybody knows that the queerest sort of things are forever happening there.

Joe's plantation featured fine hams and a herd of nervous goats but he still likes to talk about his trials and tribulations with a patch of popcorn.

"Never had any decent luck with the popcorn," Joe testifies. "Gets hot as blazes down at Nashville and first thing you'd know my field would begin to pop and I'd lose practically everything I'd put into it. Don't suppose I ever got to market more than half a crop.

"What I finally did was to plant the popcorn at a spot very close to the house. The noise of its popping kept the children amused.

"One time, though, the whole field began to pop at the same time. The white pellets flew into the air in a thick cloud and fell in the pasture with my nervous goats. Eighteen of the goats thought it was snowing and lay down and froze to death."

The Unfinished Story

CHARLES M. WALKER tells tall tales because of silent hours with feeding sheep in the Big Horn mountains of Wyoming. But, strangely enough, his favorite yarn concerns the heart of Chicago instead of the great open spaces.

"In 1928," Charlle tells, "downtown Chicago had numerous banks and many bank vice presidents. Despite their numbers, however, some of the latter were obsessed of selfimportance. One of these I recall.

"He lived fashionably on the north shore, commuting daily to the loop. One crisp morning he discovered the family cat dead at his back door. It was only 18 paces to a small garden but the banker revolted at being seen burying a cat. He wrapped the carcass in oiled paper, intending to cast it into the Chicago river which he always crossed downtown.

"Two friends joined him at the river's edge, which meant that the parcel was cached in an empty safe deposit box at the bank.

"Homeward bound, the banker retrieved his demised animal, planning quick interment on recrossing the river. Once again, however, friends accompanied him. He boarded a crowded train, placed his ghastly parcel in a luggage rack.

"At his station, the banker seized a brown-paper parcel and bolted. Swallowing pride, he decided on burial in the garden. But when he opened the parcel there was revealed a T-bone steak which an unknown but soon-to-be-shocked commuter had selected."

Western Newspaper Union

Wrote "Jesus Lover of My Soul" "Modern Messages From Great Music" says: "Charles Wesley stood at an open window. As he watched, a bird approached, pursued by a hawk. The bird flew to

Distinctive Dress for the Small Girl



1833-B

Any little girl from two to six will look simply charming in this distinctive tiny frock which has a high walst finished off with a dainty scalloped collar, and three little buttons.

The shape of the collar gives the dress a fetchingly demure look that is adorable on all little girls. Notice the soft flare of the skirt and the loose short sleeves-simplicity is the keynote. This design requires a minimum of time and effort to make Try it in gingham, wool challis, muslin or a silk with a wee little flower design. You can also make this version in a simple crepe which is used in party frocks.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1833-B is available for sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1% yards of 35-inch fabric, plus 1/3 yard of contrasting.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Fortythird St., New York, N. Y. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.



To remove egg stains from a linen fore putting it into hot soapsuds.

Icing for cake may be prevented from cracking by adding one teaspoon of cream to each unbeaten egg. Stir all together, then add sugar until the icing is as stiff as desired.

Set your alarm clock to notify you when baking period is completed. You may then continue your work in the other part of the house without worry.

Baking powder biscuits, corn breads and muffins may be freshened by brushing them all over with cold water and heating in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for five or ten minutes just before serving.

A little vinegar poured into a saucepan in which onlons have been fried will remove the odor of onions from the pan.

To remove stains from a vase or bottle, put in it two tablespoons of salt and four tablespoons of vinegar and shake well. Let stand for several hours, empty and rinse out in hot soap suds.

A worn whisk broom trimmed down to its stiffest part makes a very good scrubbing brush for the sink.

C Associated Newspapers .- WNU Service.

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Women who find themselves in a painful, nervous fix, suffering every painful, nervous fix, suffering ever month, may have some function trouble which Cardui should benefith times, I felt like I must scream if door slammed or there was an anusmoise," writes Mrs. P. A. Odum, of Ribotty, Fla. "II did not feel like doing housework, and as I had other work sides, I felt more like lying down. A free of mine asked me to try Cardui, which did. After my first bottle, I felt much beter. I continued taking it until I taken six or seven bottles. By this time was so much improved I was able to be it off."

If not benefited by Cardui, con



485 MISERABLE, WEAK?



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