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By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

Western Newspaper Union

Senator Long Assassinated by Political Opponent

HUEY P. LONG, United States senator and political dictator of Louisiana, is dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet. As he passed through a corridor of the state-house in Baton Rouge, where the legislature was passing more laws to solidify his control over the state, he was shot once through the body by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, one of the "King-fish's" political opponents.

Long was hurriedly taken to a hospital and eminent surgeons were summoned. They found the bullet had gone through the base of the right lung and passed out of the back, puncturing the colon and causing internal hemorrhage. After the wound had been cleansed, two blood transfusions were given, the blood being supplied by Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe. Mrs. Long and her daughter Rose were brought from New Orleans and sat at the senator's bedside.

The surgeons and physicians worked unceasingly to save Long, but his strength steadily waned and shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, about 30 hours after the shooting, he passed away.

The motive of Doctor Weiss, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, apparently grew out of the high-handed political methods of Senator Long in Louisiana. The position of his father-in-law, District Judge B. H. Pavy of Opelousas parish, an anti-Long leader, is jeopardized by a law introduced in the present special session to gerrymander his district. The law would put the home of Judge Pavy in Landry parish. It was being pushed through the legislature with machine-like precision.

In August, Senator Long told the senate that at a conference in the Hotel De Soto in New Orleans last July 21 his foes had discussed a plot to kill him.

Long's opponents laughed at this story, just as they always have ridiculed his practice of having an armed guard accompany him everywhere.

Political leaders of all parties expressed their deep regret for the assassination of Senator Long. His devoted followers in Louisiana and elsewhere mourned his death. He had been one of the picturesque figures in America's political life, creating innumerable enemies but persistent in advocating his ideas which appeared fantastic to most citizens.

A Democrat, he had broken with the administration and often bitterly attacked President Roosevelt and the New Dealers. It was the belief of many that he intended to become the Presidential nominee of a third party comprising his own "share the wealth" crowd and various other groups dissatisfied with the policies of the old parties.

Efforts of Statesmen to Prevent War in Africa

MUSSOLINI tacitly consented to the appointment of a committee of five nations by the League of Nations council to handle the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio, and after protest agreed that Great Britain and France should be among the members of that body. The other members are Spain, Turkey and Poland. Senor Salvador de Madariaga of Spain is the chairman, and he and his associates at once began the task assigned them. Each country is represented by its chief delegate, being besides Madariaga, Eden of England, Laval of France, Husu Arras of Turkey and Josef Beck of Poland.

The assembly of the league began its sessions in Geneva, bringing to that city many of Europe's foremost statesmen, and it was a certainty that the assembly would be definitely hostile to Italy and ready to consider the imposing of penalties on Italy the moment any overt act occurs. The Italians hoped to prolong the inquiry by the committee of five until after the adjournment of the assembly, and their opponents were building up a solid front, preparing for the application of sanctions against an aggressor as provided for in article 16 of the league covenant. Baron Aloisi told Captain Eden that the African campaign would not begin while the assembly was in session.

In two speeches in Rome Mussolini gave indication that he would not be diverted from his purpose to

conquer Ethiopia. Though in one he said "the Italian people want peace provided it is accompanied by justice," in the other he declared "we shall march straight on." The Ethiopian government announced that "telegrams from the northern frontier show that the Italians are making important troop movements on the Ethiopian and Eritrean frontier, indicating an early offensive against Ethiopia."

Accepting the advice of his "brain trust," which includes Everett A. Colson of the United States, Emperor Haile Selassie instructed his representatives in Geneva to reject all solutions thus far offered by the powers for settling the quarrel with Italy. These are a tripartite mandate over Ethiopia, as suggested by France, with the League of Nations guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence and territorial integrity; France's proposal for an Italian protectorate similar to that of the British in Iraq, and an international police force similar to the one that occupied the Saar before its restoration to Germany.

Aloisi Presents Italy's Case Against Ethiopia

BARON POMPEI ALOISI, cold and sardonic, stood up before the League of Nations and presented Italy's case against Ethiopia, denouncing that empire as utterly unworthy to be classed with civilized countries. In addition to his speech he laid before the council a long memorandum detailing the alleged conditions of slavery that still prevail in Ethiopia and the participation of its government in the slave trade. The memorandum was elaborately documented.

Addressing the council, Aloisi said in part: "The Ethiopian government does nothing to make itself worthy of belonging to the community of civilized nations. Even today that country has to be represented by European advisers in order to make its voice heard in the League of Nations."

"The Italian government considers, in these circumstances, that a state such as Ethiopia cannot have either equality of right or equality of duties as compared with civilized states. To claim that members of the league are required to observe rules of the covenant in their relations with members who have always and constantly been outside those rules is contrary to all the principles of right and justice."

To the press correspondents the baron was even more explicit. "You have heard the Italian thesis," he said. "That is final. Italy has asked nothing, not even the withdrawal of Ethiopia from the league. From now on Italy will play a passive role here. We are not going to discuss anything with Ethiopia, but we will discuss Ethiopia with the league."

Reactions to President's Letter Are Various

REACTION of American business and financial men to President Roosevelt's latest public statement that his basic program has reached substantial completion and industry will have a breathing spell ran the gamut between mild hope and downright unbelief. Those who permitted themselves to be quoted were generally extremely cautious in their expressions, but there was usually a vein of skepticism in their remarks. Wall Street brokers were gladdened by a spurt of trading at higher prices, but bankers were more than doubtful, and economists insisting that a balanced budget, which wasn't mentioned in the President's letter to Roy Howard, publisher, was a prime requisite.

Silas Strawn, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said: "Business men generally will say that the improvement in some lines of business has been in spite of, rather than because of, the activities of the administration."

Policymakers regarded the letter as Mr. Roosevelt's opening of his campaign for re-election, and praised or decried it according to their party affiliations. Frank Knox of the Chicago Daily News, a potential candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, called it "just another promise" and set forth the many campaign promises which Mr. Roosevelt has failed to keep. Senator Black of Alabama said the statement was "a wonderfully clear explanation of his program, its original aims and its execution. It should be a call to those engaged in business to co-operate in further national progress."

Germany Protests Language of a New York Judge

GERMAN Ambassador Hans Luther called on Secretary of State Hull and entered formal protest against the language used by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky of New York in dismissing charges against five persons arrested for tearing the Nazi flag from the liner Bremen in July. The magistrate justified the action of the rioters on the ground that the display of the flag carried, in their minds, "the same sinister implications of a pirate ship, sailing defiantly into the harbor of a nation, one of whose ships it had just scuttled, with the black flag of piracy proudly flying aloft."

Judge Brodsky also characterized the Nazi state as "an atavistic throwback to pre-medieval, if not barbaric, social and political conditions."

Ambassador Luther, who was acting on instructions from Berlin, must have known that Secretary Hull couldn't do much about it, having no control over a city magistrate. However, Mr. Hull tried to mollify an angered Germany by intimating to Governor Lehman of New York that an apology from Brodsky was in order.

Hundreds Die in Hurricane That Sweeps Florida

FLORIDA was the victim of another terrific hurricane that swept up from the Caribbean across the keys and the southern end of the state, then along the west coast and into Georgia. The total of fatalities was uncertain, but at this writing the number of dead is estimated at more than 500. Of these perhaps 300 were war veterans in labor camps on the keys where they were employed in construction work. All buildings on many of the keys were demolished and a relief train that had been sent to take the veterans away from the danger zone was smashed to pieces. The survivors on the islands were without shelter, food and medical supplies, but relief expeditions were quickly sent by the Red Cross and other agencies.

The towns along the west coast reported extensive property damage but few casualties.

Responding to assertions that the great loss of life in the veterans' labor camps was due to lack of preparation against such a disaster, President Roosevelt ordered a thorough investigation by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. Harry Hopkins, head of the FERA which set up the camps, also started an inquiry, and so did the American Legion. The affair promises to attain the bad eminence of a national scandal.

Caught in the fury of the storm, the Morgan liner Dixie, from New Orleans for New York, was driven aground on French Reef, about 60 miles south of Miami. Her passengers and crew, numbering 372, were in great peril for three days, and various steamers and coast guard cutters rushed to the rescue in response to her SOS call and as soon as wind and seas abated enough all were taken off the stranded vessel and conveyed to land, most of them to Miami. Passengers on the Dixie warmly praised the gallant work of the ship's officers and crew.

Americans Cancel Big Ethiopian Concession

WHILE the European statesmen were struggling with the Italo-Ethiopian question, Secretary of State Cordell Hull quietly took a hand in the game. He did not in any way involve the United States in the wrangle, but he put an end to the deal whereby Haile Selassie was giving a great development concession to Americans. Officials of the Standard Vacuum Oil company went to Mr. Hull's office and admitted ownership of the grant. The secretary admonished them that the concession had been "the cause of great embarrassment not only to this government, but to other governments who are making strenuous and sincere efforts for the preservation of peace."

The oil men thereupon announced their intention of withdrawing from the deal with Ethiopia, and the big concession sensation was entirely deflated. The British government was especially pleased with this outcome and deeply grateful to Secretary Hull.

Death of Edward L. Doheny, Rich Oil Magnate

EDWARD L. DOHENY, one of the wealthiest of America's oil magnates, died in Los Angeles at the age of seventy-nine years, after a long illness. His oil interests were mainly in California and Mexico. In 1924 Doheny and his old friend, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior under Harding, were involved in the investigation of the government's leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California to Doheny for exploitation.

Doheny was twice tried and twice acquitted, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and of giving a bribe of \$100,000 to Fall. The latter, however, was found guilty of taking a bribe and went to prison.

EXPERT OFFERS TIPS ON SAUCES

What They Are and How to Make Them Explained by Leading Expert.

The word sauce has, in culinary matters, divers meanings. It may be fruit cooked with sugar, until it is of the consistency of a white sauce, or it may have the pieces of the fruit, or whole berries, unbroken in a rich liquid of delectable flavor. It may be a mellow, smooth, thin paste highly seasoned and variously colored, a rich sauce for meat or fish or fowl. Or it may be a sweet creamy liquid for puddings and desserts.

The time for discrimination in the significance of the word has come, however. Some sauces are in reality, compotes. This is when the berries or cut fruits remain unbroken, or as nearly so as the kind permits. For example applesauce is not a sauce but a compote when pieces are unbroken. It is a much more epicurean dish among cooked fruits, than the sauce, which is of strained fruit, and is used much as is a relish. Applesauce is a side dish for pork, and other meats. A compote of apples may be served, but it may be served for a dessert with cake or rich cookies. Each has its place and is a favorite dish.

Many of the dishes once termed sauces have evolved into relishes, for example, spiced fruits are accounted relishes today, while mashed ripe fruits, or slightly cooked and lavishly sweetened fruits become sauces well liked for ice creams and other desserts. It is the sweet sauce that is featured for desserts. The sauce with zest is for meat or fish, entrees of like kind, and for poultry and birds, etc.

For the group of sauces with zest there is one foundation, a roux which may be white or brown according to whether the flour has been browned in the butter or not. A rich roux has equal parts butter and flour, which is thinned with stock, or with milk. The French chefs use stock, and scorn a sauce of this kind that is otherwise made creamy. Water can be used for thinning a foundation of one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour—or two of flour, but such a sauce is scarcely worthy the name, it is so inferior. Roux of either kind is a basic sauce, from which many others can be made.

Another group of sauces with zest

have nothing in common with the roux group. Mint, sauce for mutton and lamb is one. This has vinegar and mint as principal ingredients with sugar to mellow it. Then there are various kinds with mayonnaise, as a base, or the mayonnaise itself, a very rich sauce for salads, meats, and fish. Tartar sauce chiefly for fish has mayonnaise for a foundation, with other ingredients added, such as a little onion, parsley, olives, capers, and pickles all minced.

There are endless kinds of salad sauces with mayonnaise as the base such as Russian dressing, Creole sauce, Thousand Island dressing. Or a boiled dressing may be substituted for the olive oil mayonnaise.

Spank Images of Gods After a typhoon at Hongkong, China, many Chinese took images of their gods down to the wrecked waterfront and spanked them.

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