

"They never fall who die in a great cause."—Byron.

\$1 a year in advance

LONDON MOVES IN FRONT

Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, appears to have taken the lead among Republican aspirants for the nomination of the party by the Cleveland convention. His opening speech, at Topeka, on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Kansas, was well received in the East. His idea that the Constitution is "the balance wheel" of progress plus his reputation as a budget balancer in Kansas took well.

Observers noted that his idea on relief is that the money actually reaching the unemployed and impoverished has not "rocked the Treasury" but that the damage has been done by "abysmal waste through changes of policy, maladministration, and ruthless partisanship." Discussing "whether recovery should precede reform," the Governor took the position that recovery is the greatest reform that we can have.

On the subject of agriculture, he was positive that farmers should receive the same protection accorded to workers and industry by the tariff and thought that the proper use of soil conservation methods would help materially to prevent surpluses.

BORAH TO STUMP OHIO

The Borah boom was picking up strength late last week after the Senator disclosed his intention of making an aggressive campaign in Ohio. Previously, his apparent reluctance to enter the lists permitted his opponents to spread the idea that Mr. Borah was only seeking backing in the convention to assist him in combating the Hoover faction and the efforts of a conservative group to write the party platform. By actively seeking delegates in Ohio in opposition to Governor Ross, now serving his second term, the Senator somewhat upset the calculations of other prospective candidates.

In his recent speech in Brooklyn, Mr. Borah urged old age pensions of \$60 a month for workers over 60, advocated "complete divorce" from European political controversies and saw great danger to the Constitution through usurpation by Congress or the Executive, although there would be no danger, he said, in amendments by the people themselves.

APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

It is interesting to note that four large trade associations have appeared as "friends of the Court" in the anti-trust prosecution of the Sugar Institute, Inc., for the purpose of urging the Supreme Court to construe the anti-trust laws so that such organizations can frame agreements to protect themselves against cut-throat competition and harmful trade practices. This was one of the things that the NRA was intended to accomplish. Presentation of the brief preceded an announcement from the Cotton Textile Institute, one of the petitioners, that its members have reached a voluntary agreement to conform to NRA wages and hours.

The Sugar Institute case was brought by the government, which accused some of the principal refineries of violating the Sherman anti-trust law through its organization and an accompanying code of ethics. The brief of the trade associations condemned the "regimentation" of the NRA but held that it recognized the need for action to create sound competitive conditions and practices and stressed the need of highly competitive industries for some method to regulate evil conditions.

SOCIALIST THOMAS SPEAKS

Not many of our readers will be interested in the remarks of Norman Thomas, left wing Socialist leader and former candidate for the Presidency but, nevertheless, in the welter of speeches that are made, it might not be amiss to give a little space to Mr. Thomas, who recently took occasion to differentiate Socialism from what he calls State Capitalism, which he says must inevitably lead to a Fascist dictatorship.

The Socialist argued that his party wishes to replace the present system, and that President Roosevelt, as well as his conservative critics, wish to maintain the Capitalist system. Declaring that some of the New Deal emergency legislation "was good reformism," Mr. Thomas explained that real Socialism would abolish speculation, and private landlordism, and socialize the utility holding companies, banks, railroads, natural resources, power and transportation, and the basic monopolies.

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Charles Curtis, Ex-Vice Pres., Is Taken By Death

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Kansan Sat. Served For Four Years During Hoover Administration

PASSING UNEXPECTED

Funeral Is Held In Topeka On Tuesday By Dr. Harold R. Case, Of First Methodist Church

Washington, Feb. 11.—A heart attack Saturday claimed unexpectedly the life of former Vice President Charles Curtis, of Kansas, who left an Indian tepee to scale the heights of American public office. The Kansan was 76 years of age.

For 40 years he had been in the thick of Republican political combat, and, despite his age, death came just as he was planning to return to the arena as champion of his old friend and fellow Kansan, Governor Alf M. Landon, for the presidency.

His passing shocked the capital. Expressions of regret quickly attested a popularity which took no account of the party lines, by which his own political career was rigidly governed. President Roosevelt said he was "deeply distressed."

Senator Capper, also of Kansas, one of the first to call at the home which Curtis shared with his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, announced the funeral would take place today at Topeka. The body, he said, would leave Washington Sunday night.

For several days Curtis had been suffering from a cold. Saturday morning he seemed much improved, and, encouraged, Mrs. Gann went shopping. Sometime afterward, Curtis suffered a heart attack. A frightened maid phoned Mrs. Gann to return at once and called Dr. George E. Calver, congressional physician.

Shortly afterward, Dr. Calver returned to the capital, called newspapermen and handed them a brief statement: "The honorable Charles Curtis, former vice president of the United States of America, died of a heart attack at 10:25 this date."

Curtis was born in 1860, on a farm near North Topeka, the son of a Kansas pioneer, Captain Orren A. Curtis, who had married a girl of Indian descent. Curtis himself was one-eighth Kaw Indian.

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 11.—With floral tributes from President Roosevelt and former President Hoover and an Indian bow and arrow crossed on the casket reviewing strikingly his career, impressive funeral services were held here today for former Vice President Charles Curtis, who died suddenly Saturday in Washington.

The services, which were held in the House of Representatives

"Coin" Harvey, Famous Silver Advocate, Dies

Rogers, Ark., Feb. 11.—W. H. (Coin) Harvey, famed free silver advocate for half a century, died here at 9:40 tonight of peritonitis.

Harvey, economic sage of another generation and pioneer advocate of coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1—an issue that almost sent the late William Jennings Bryan to the White House—died at his home at Monte Ne, a short distance from here.

His wife and a few close friends were at his bedside at the end.

Although he was a candidate for the presidency in 1932 on the so-called "Liberty Party" ticket, Harvey was almost unknown to this generation. But in the 1890's when silver was a burning issue, he was a national figure and could rally a great following.

He first was stricken last Friday morning. Peritonitis resulted from an intestinal disorder. He was in a semi-comatose state during the final 18 hours of his life.

Boy Sentenced To Training School On Theft Charge

The trial of Preston, Woodrow and Dock Maines, who are charged with stealing four hams of meat from Lester Andrews, of Piney Creek, was to be held last Monday but was postponed until February 20.

Claude Maines, who was arrested on the same charge, was found to be only 15 years of age and his case was referred to the Juvenile Court Judge, A. F. Reeves. After hearing the evidence in his case, Mr. Reeves sentenced the defendant to four months at Jackson Training school, Concord. He will be taken to the school Saturday by Sheriff Walter M. Irwin.

Mrs. Huey P. Long Takes Oath As Senator From La.

Miss Rose Long, Pretty Daughter Of New Woman Senator, Participates In Press Conference

Washington, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Rose McConnell Long, widow of the late Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, let it be known here yesterday that she would continue the "share-the-wealth" campaign of her late husband, as she was administered the oath of office by Vice President Garner as the second woman member of the Senate.

Mrs. Long's pretty daughter, who is also named Rose, took a hand in a press conference her mother held.

In a low, soft drawl, the black-garbed widow responded to the oath of office administered by Vice President Garner. Then she took a seat beside Senator Hatie Caraway, of Arkansas, who came to the senate partly through the campaign efforts of Huey P. Long.

When reporters asked Mrs. Long what aims of her husband-predecessor she would espouse, the daughter, Rose, quickly interposed:

"No one can state his aims better than he did. As time goes on people will better realize and appreciate his work."

When questioned about the future of the "share-the-wealth" movement, Mrs. Long hesitated and the daughter again spoke up:

"The movement will go on." Mrs. Long paused a moment, then resumed to say that files of the organization were being brought here and that she planned to continue the movement

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Farm Measure Is Expected To Be Voted On Friday

Washington, Feb. 11.—Out of another flood of proposed farm relief substitutes, Senate administration leaders today salvaged an agreement to restrict debate and clear the way for a final vote on the soil conservation subsidy bill by Friday night.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, majority floor leader, obtained unanimous consent to put the debate limitation in operation Friday. Each member will be given 15 minutes to talk on the bill, 10 minutes on amendments.

The action followed adoption of the first amendment to the Smith-Bankhead AAA replacement measure. Offered by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), it would authorize \$500,000,000 for the new program.

The bill would permit federal subsidization of farmers for "economic use" of lands. The money would be paid directly or through states. After two years, federal grants would be only to states.

Previously, Republicans had offered another complete substitute bill, emphasizing increased tariffs. The proposed alternative was introduced by Republican Leader McNary.

Veterans Swarm Offices for Baby Bonus Bond Blanks



ANYWHERE, U. S. A. Above is pictured a scene, the like of which is reported to have prevailed throughout the United States at regional offices of the Veterans Administration, the day and week following the passing of the Baby Bonus Bill by congress. The picture above was taken in New York where 5,000 veterans swarmed the offices for application blanks the first day.

Pittman Assails Japanese Policy In Senate Speech

Demands Dominating Air And Naval Forces For The United States. Warning Given By Lewis

Washington, Feb. 11.—Senator Pittman (D.-Nev.), in a scorching attack on Japanese policy in China, yesterday advocated "dominating" naval and air forces for the United States.

The foreign relations committee's chairman charged in a formal address that Japan had violated the nine-power Pacific treaty to respect China's territorial integrity.

His remarks quickly brought Senator Lewis (D.-Ill.) to his feet with a forecast of a Russo-Japanese alliance for control of Asia and exclusion of Americans from that continent.

Ambassador Hiroshi Saito declined to comment directly on Pittman's speech, but told reporters Japan has "no intention of closing the door of commerce in China to the United States or any other nation."

The Japanese envoy added that "our interests broadly and generally are not at variance." He laughed when informed of Lewis' warning.

"That is something new and novel," Saito said. "Up to now all the talk has been about the possibility of war between Russia and Japan. I do not, of course, expect that."

Pittman declared that Japanese "propagandists" were "apparently attempting to influence the good, peace-loving people of this country through deceptive articles and threats of war." He added:

"Of course, Congress will not be bulldozed into the abandonment of our national defense, the

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Local Boy Is On Honor Roll At N. C. University

Leo H. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Irwin, of Twin Oaks, who is this year a freshman at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is listed among the 358 students who made the honor roll in their studies during the past quarter, according to Dr. G. K. G. Henry, Assistant Registrar.

Honor roll students must average a grade of B (90 to 95) in all of their studies.

Thirty of these made a grade of A (95 to 100), the highest mark attainable.

The honor roll students were distributed among the Schools of the University as follows: Liberal Arts College, 170; School of Commerce, 55; Science 13; Engineering 15; Pharmacy 14, and General College 86.

Of the 358, 86 are Seniors; 111 are Juniors; 71 Sophomores, and 90 Freshmen.

Borah And Knox Contesting Each Other In Illinois

Decisions To Fight Each Other There Are Arrived At On Eve Of Emancipator's Birthday

Washington, Feb. 11.—Had Abraham Lincoln been able to look back tonight on the scenes about his old home town—Springfield, Ill.—he would have seen a political conflict, which he knew and loved so well, accelerated with developments predominantly affecting his native state of Illinois on the eve of his 127th birthday anniversary.

Anticipating the anniversary of the birth of the Great Emancipator tomorrow, leaders clashing over the new deal read into the record of his life for arguments that he would side with them were he now alive.

Meetings to acclaim Lincoln and his works were scheduled from coast to coast.

While the disputing reverberated managers in both major parties proceeded unobtrusively with their plans.

Backers of Senator Borah and Col. Frank Knox for the Republican presidential nomination announced their names would be entered in the Illinois primaries April 14.

Illinois Democratic leaders agreed with Chairman Farley here that President Roosevelt's name should go into the state's preference as well as delegate primaries the same day.

Roosevelt delegates will be put up for all 58 votes allotted Illinois in the Philadelphia convention.

The Borah-Knox decision made the state the first where an out and out contest between potential nominees has been definitely projected. Whether the Chicago publisher would enter against

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Plea For Clemency Is Again Refused Lea By Ehringhaus

Raleigh, Feb. 10.—Governor Ehringhaus said this afternoon he had refused a request that clemency be extended to this time to Luke Lea, former United States senator from Tennessee, so that Lea might accept a position with the Cincinnati baseball team and go on the club's spring training trip to Puerto Rico.

Lea is serving six to ten years in state's prison for violation of state banking laws in connection with the failure of the Central Bank and Trust Company of Asheville several years ago.

After a lengthy formal hearing in the case last year Lea's petition for a pardon or commutation was denied.

Sentenced in 1931, Lea did not enter prison until May, 1934, as his case was fought through to the United States Supreme court.

Decentralization Of Administration CCC Camps Planned

Baltimore, Feb. 11.—Plans now nearing completion for the decentralization of administration of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Third Corps area were decided upon by Major General Albert J. Bowley shortly after he took over command of the corps area.

Under the new set-up the administration of the various forestry camps of the CCC will be under district headquarters which will be offices of record, with the sub-districts reporting to them rather than to the corps area headquarters.

The change was made because it was believed that the officers in the field would be better able to judge of local conditions than officers stationed in Baltimore, and thus in many instances a hundred or more miles distant.

Pan-American Conference May Be Called Soon

Initial Steps Toward Such Action Revealed By President Roosevelt At Press Conference

Washington, Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt today revealed initial steps toward the calling of a new Pan-American conference—presumably to be devoted to the promotion of peace in the new world.

At his press conference, the chief executive reported he had sent personal letters to the heads of all Central and South American governments, branching the subject of a general parley.

On the grounds that it would be discourteous to reveal the contents of his letters before they had been received by the heads of the governments concerned, Mr. Roosevelt declined to discuss his plans for the projected conference.

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Bynum Doughton Passes Away In Oregon In Dec.

(The following news story concerning the death of Bynum B. Doughton is reprinted from the December 25, 1935 issue of a Salem, Ore., newspaper. Mr. Doughton was related to a number of the Doughtons living in Sparta and Alleghany county.—Editor.)

"Bynum B. Doughton, 66, Lebanon, well-known Willamette valley citizen, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital, following a lingering illness of over a year's duration.

"He was born in Sparta, N. C., August 13, 1869, and settled near Albany, March 22, 1884. In 1892 he moved to Lebanon, and graduated from Albany college in 1895. He was married to Mary Helena Keebler in 1896. She died December 21, 1921. He was a member of the Methodist church and was active in church activities. He was a member of the Woodmen and Artisans lodges.

"He is survived by the following children: Millard B. Doughton, Salem; Mrs. Ardy's D. Mickelson, Albany; Preston Doughton, Dallas; Webber P. Doughton, Lebanon; Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Montana; Dorothy Doughton, Portland; Isabelle M. Doughton, Monmouth, and Mary Helen Doughton, Dallas. One daughter, Margaret Doughton, died in 1930, while a student in Willamette university.

"The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. R. K. Ohling, Salem; Mrs. Cora Simons, Corvallis; Mrs. Cynthia Wallace, Fraser, Calif.; Mrs. Adah Vanden Noorte, Alhambra, Calif.; John Doughton, Alhambra, Calif., and I. M. Doughton, Salem.

"Funeral services will be held in Lebanon at the First Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Lynn Wood, pastor of the Jason Lee Methodist church here, former pastor of Lebanon, officiating."

Talmadge, Ickes Speak In Memory Of "Abe" Lincoln

References Of Georgia Governor And Roosevelt Cabinet Member Highly Contrasting, However

HEARD IN SPRINGFIELD

Southern Executive Expresses Wish That A Man Like Lincoln Was In White House Today

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—In the tributes paid tonight to the memory of the Great Emancipator—Abraham Lincoln—by two political foemen, Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, there were highly contrasting references. The tributes were paid on the eve of the 127th anniversary of the birth of the great Civil War president.

Speaking from the same platform, the Southern governor cited as the first to deliver a Lincoln eulogium in this city long his home, and the Roosevelt cabinet member joined in acknowledging the great services to his nation of the first Republican president.

But the Georgian, an outspoken critic of the new deal who has engaged in bitter controversies with Ickes, hit at the present administration in his one direct comparison between it and Lincoln's.

Speaking first at the mid-day luncheon club's annual commemoration of Springfield's most distinguished citizen, Talmadge said:

"Would that we had a man like Abraham Lincoln in the White House today. If we did, he would never allow a brain trusters' creed to teach the doctrine that you can boondoggle yourself back to prosperity."

Later the cabinet member from Chicago in a speech devoted almost entirely to an analogy between President Roosevelt's trials and those of the Civil War executive, discussed the constitutional issue and drew a close parallel between them.

"Certainly Lincoln did not regard the Constitution as an inflexible and immutable instrument," he said. "He went into the 1860 campaign with his mind firmly made up that, the Constitution to the contrary notwithstanding, something must be done about the institutions of human slavery."

"Undoubtedly his mind was fixed on his objective and that objective quite clearly was the correction of an outrageous social and economic abuse, Constitution or no Constitution."

"Lincoln did put an end to the enslavement of the bodies of men in this country," Ickes declared, "but the fight to manumit men, women and children from economic slavery is still far from being won."

Because of the slavery question, he said, the Constitution was an "irresponsible political issue" prior to the Civil War.

Talmadge's address was principally a recounting of the hardships of Lincoln's early life, his fortitude in overcoming them and

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ALMANAC

MY PALS WALSY

"An open foe may prove a curse, but a pretended friend is worse."

FEBRUARY

- 12—Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, born 1809.
- 13—First settlers reach Savannah, Georgia, 1732.
- 14—Moses Costes invents first practical apple parer, 1893.
- 15—Ill-famed Confederate Andersonville Prison is opened, 1864.
- 16—Ulysses S. Grant promoted to Major General, 1862.
- 17—Belgian King Albert dies in mountain fall, 1935.
- 18—Lowell Observatory discovers new planet Pluto, 1930.