

Hello, Ramsay MacDonald



(NEA Service, New York Bureau)
On his first journey to the United States in more than 20 years, Ramsay MacDonald, only Socialist ever to be prime minister of England, reaches New York on a pleasure trip with his daughter, Miss Lillian MacDonald. Below is Miss Lillian D. Wald, head of the Henry Street Settlement House in the metropolis, who is to be the MacDonalds' hostess during their sojourn here.

MOTHER WHO SLEW
ERRING DAUGHTER
GIVEN 10 YEARS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
FREDERICK, N. J., April 22.—Mrs. Christine Stoble, 39, mother of ten children, today was found guilty of manslaughter for the slaying of her 16 year old daughter, Rosa. Supreme court Justice Lloyd sentenced the woman to ten years in state prison.

PNEUMONIA KILLS BIRDS

WATERTOWN, N. C.—A sudden change of temperature and humidity was ascribed by scientists as the cause of the deaths of thousands of migratory birds that fell from the sky near here. Naturalists said the fowls contracted bronchial trouble much like pneumonia. Many that stopped to rest in trees fell to the ground a few minutes later.

IT PAYS TO SAVE

KANSAS CITY—Two weary "knights of the road" trudged along toward Kansas City bemoaning the unkind fates that had left them without a dime or a meal in two days. Then they saw two high school boys struggling in the waters of a flooded creek, jumped in, saved them. Kansas City, appreciative, said it with \$300, watches, clothing, food and offers of good jobs. But the pair moved on, accepting free bus transportation to St. Louis.

HARVARD STILL RICHEST

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Assets of Harvard College, exclusive of land and buildings, are listed at \$36,540,000. This makes it the richest education institution in the world. The cost of running the various departments is \$8,153,000. Salaries amount to \$1,146,000 a year.

SCOTS TO SNUB KING

GLASGOW—Labor members of the Glasgow city council have decided that when King George and Queen Mary visit this city next July there will be no official honor accorded them. The Socialists hold the majority in the council and no one can avert the snub.

WIRE THROUGH BODY

TORONTO—Thirty years after a wound in his foot was sewed up with silver wire, John Hyland has had the same piece of wire removed from his neck. Never since the silver stitch disappeared in his foot did he suffer any pain until a month ago when he was bothered with a lump in his neck. This was lanced and the wire was found.

TOWN HAS FREE BUSS

CHARDON, O.—When a hearing on a bus company franchise was held up recently, city officials chartered a bus to operate daily between here and Cleveland. No fare can be collected under state law, but passengers donate toward the operating expenses by tipping the driver.

Liquor Probe in Double Tragedy



California's battle over "teeth" in liquor laws was brought to a sharper point because of the double tragedy on the fourth floor of the capitol at Sacramento recently, in which Reginald J. Hill, 62, Los Angeles lobbyist, shot and killed Miss Marybelle Wallace, 34, Hollywood, a file clerk, and then killed himself. Dry advocates insisted plentiful liquor in the capital city brought on the tragedy.

ROSEBURG MAN
SUBMITS BID ON
AIR MAIL JOB

Earl Stewart, Son of F. A. Stewart, Adds Proviso to Proposal.

MINIMUM REQUIRED

Contended That Stewart's Offer Would Save Government Over One Million Yearly.

The following article taken from the New York World is of interest to many friends here of Earl P. Stewart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stewart of Laurelhurst ranch. Mr. Stewart, who was an aviator during the World War, is now engaged in the commercial aviation field in New York City and recently submitted a bid for carrying the New York-Chicago air mail. He submitted a proposition at a very low figure, but included a provision that a minimum tonnage must be guaranteed. The New York World reviewed the matter as follows:

The recent bid of Capt. Earl P. Stewart of No. 57 William street to carry the air mail between New York and Chicago at 35 cents a pound is still in the ring, he informed The World yesterday, and will be pressed to the limit. If Comptroller General McCarl holds his threatened public review of the contract award last Sunday to National Air Transport, the second high bidder, at \$1.24 a pound, Mr. Stewart contends his proposition would save the government more than \$1,000,000 yearly.

In letters and memoranda to the post office department supporting his bid—copies of which have been put in the hands of President Coolidge—Mr. Stewart says that his proposal to carry the mail at 35 cents, on provision that the government add to the daily bulk of air mail sufficient first class matter to bring the total up to 20,000 pounds, would "make possible the prompt development of the first commercially practical operating unit in the United States."

"Allowing 2,500 pounds for air mail out of the 20,000 pounds daily carried, about 700,000 letters per day will be advanced a full day in delivery. No other measure will so speedily and effectively educate the general public to a realization of the advantages and value of air mail."

Mr. Stewart's figures show that at the minimum traffic of 20,000 pounds a day, letters would be carried at 7-8 cent each actual cost to the government and he adds that speeding up the first class mail diverted from the railroads, with the attendant mail car space now used for sorting, etc., the saving from this source alone would be \$600,000 a year. He says, further, that if the government accepted his bid it would have saved \$730,000 more on the next lowest bidder (North American Airways at \$1.24 a pound) which also has protested the N. A. T. award.

Mr. Stewart's program calls for trimotored monoplanes, carrying a pilot and radio operator and equipped with the most modern navigating devices. He would have eighteen such craft, ten in daily use and eight in reserve. Their multi-motored feature, he says, would give a high factor of safety in flying across the mountains between here and Chicago and they would make but one stop (Cleveland) as opposed to the present three. They would carry passengers.

For Use in Time of War
"It is my intention," he says in one of his documents now in the president's hands, "to build up from the existing organization as a nucleus an operating staff which will assume the form of a complete military unit that may be taken over intact by the government in time of war. Every pilot should be commissioned in the United States Reserve and it is hoped that an arrangement may be perfected whereby each man shall have training at the army flying fields."

In School Row



(NEA Service, Philadelphia Bur.)
Dr. Andrew Thomas Smith (upper) is principal of the State Normal College at West Chester, Pa., where ousting of two free speech advocates, Prof. J. A. Kinnebrew (below) and Dr. Robert T. Kerlin, from the faculty has caused a furor.

"Jolly Cap!"



—NEA, New York Bureau
Sir Thomas Lipton has a jolly good time whether he wins or loses. The famous English tea magnate and yacht racer, who has been trying vainly for years to win the international yacht trophy, was snatched at the New York Yankees' ball park. He insisted on putting on one of the player's caps to help along in the fun.

Coast League
Baseball

(By The Associated Press.)
The Missions yesterday won, 5 to 1 from Portland. The Bells scored heavily on the Beavers in the eighth, making three runs. Batteries: Christian and Whitney; Couch, Ponder and Wendell, Yelle.
The Seals beat the Oaks 8 to 5 yesterday. Buzz Arlett got a single, two doubles and a home run. Batteries: Boehler, Sparks and Boel; Mails and Vargas, Stokes.
Sacramento defeated Los Angeles 9 to 5. Umpire Eason, who was choked by Manager Krug Wednesday, was knocked down by Brazil in this game. Batteries: Rachac, Keefe, Keating and Severeld; Weathersby, Hamilton and Sandberg.
Hollywood won Seattle 5 to 1. Twelve hits for the Stars and three errors for the Indians decided the game. Batteries: Fullerton and Murphy; Graham, Brandt and Schmidt.
Games today: Oakland at San Francisco; Missions at Portland; Sacramento at Los Angeles; Hollywood at Seattle.

LOG TRAIN LEAPS;
TWO MEN KILLED

(Associated Press—Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., April 22.—Dave Bowerman of Gresham and Fred Cannell, of Portland, were killed and three men were injured when a logging train leaped from the track 12 miles from Kerry, Oregon, late yesterday. Fifty men escaped injury. Cannell was inspected by the Noyes Holm Logging company.

SOVIET AGENT
IN CHINA ONCE
GHETTO TUTOR

Borodin's Name in Chicago Was Berg; Studied at Indiana School.

POVERTY EARLY LOT

Representative of Russia in Mexico and Sweden; Wife Valuable Aide in His Career.

CHICAGO, April 22.—(A. P.)—In the tall, handsome Michael Berg, Chicago's ghetto of 20 years ago saw only a taciturn young schoolmaster striving for a living as a tutor of foreigners.

His wife, Russian, like himself, was a comely young housewife, with a lively interest in her husband's work and well-being.

Today the inconvertible Berg, of 1905 is M. Borodin, soviet political strategist from Moscow, who sits in the nationalist councils of the Chinese republic.

And the Fanny Berg who cooked her husband's meals in a dark flat is Mme. Borodin, participant in her husband's intrigues and a captive since March of Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord.

Borodin was 25 when he came from England to Chicago as Michael Berg. He studied at Yeshiva university in Indiana. There he met Fanny Orlick, whom he had known in Boston. They married.

In a hospitable Chicago social center Berg founded a school to prepare foreigners for American educational institutions by teaching them the language and customs of the country. For months the Berg Progressive Preparatory school struggled at a loss, and Berg suffered actual want until his wife took an interest. With her help it thrived modestly.

Berg was not a communist, though he had shared in movements to depose the czars. He was never naturalized. When the czarist government fell he spoke at meetings in support of Kerensky's rule.

When the soviet government was formed, Prof. J. Lomonosoff, non-communist engineer, induced Berg to return with him to help in reconstructing Russia. After three years his wife joined him.

In the interval he apparently accepted communism, for he was heard of next as soviet agent in Mexico and Oslo, Sweden.

The society for technical aid to soviet Russia was founded and conducted here by Mme. Borodin after her husband left, and the school still exists. She was teaching in China when Chang Tso Lin made her prisoner.

BEN HUR MAKING
TWO-YEAR RUN IN
NEW YORK CITY

An attraction of great interest that is booked for presentation at the Antlers Theatre, April 27, is the great cinema spectacle "Ben Hur." The picture is now in the second year of its engagement in New York and is also being presented in London, Paris and Berlin as well as by ten touring companies in the United States. For a period of three years the picture is to be shown only in dramatic theatres by touring companies consisting of large orchestras, expert projectionists and staffs of stage mechanics. The organization that will visit this city is the one that played a long engagement in the autumn at the Columbia theatre, San Francisco. The director of the orchestra is Clarence West, who was for many years musical director of the Savage Grand Opera company.

This cinema version of General Lew Wallace's immortal story and play is undoubtedly the finest work that has yet been produced by the moving picture camera. The task of making the great film was directed by Fred Niblo, and occupied a period of three years. Many of the scenes were made in Italy and the latter part of the picture was made in southern California. The large cast and technical staff were taken to Italy from the United States and remained there for many months. The number of extra people employed, both in Italy and California, ran into many thousands, and the total cost of making the picture was four million dollars.

PORTLAND DENTIST
TO BE ASSOCIATED
WITH DR. NERBAS

Dr. H. G. Philpott, until recently of Portland, arrived the first of the week to locate in Roseburg. In the future Dr. Philpott will be associated with Dr. H. R. Nerbas, dentist who has been in business in the city for many years. Increasing business has made it difficult for Dr. Nerbas to handle the practice alone and he and Dr. Philpott will be associated in dentistry in the future. Another room will be added with dental chair and full dental equipment. Dr. Philpott is a graduate of North Pacific college, Portland and for 23 years practiced in that city. He is the son of Dr. C. A. Philpott of Boise, Idaho, well known pyorrhea and prophylaxis specialist. Dr. Philpott's family will join him here later to make their home.

Chenoweths Visit
Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Chenoweth of Oakland motored here Thursday, spending the afternoon visiting with friends and transacting business.

COLUMBIA LAUNCH
SINKS; 2 DOWNED

ST. HELENS, Ore., April 22.—James Trickle, 23, and Clarence Johns, 5, of St. Helens, nephew of Trickle, were believed drowned in the Columbia river late yesterday when a launch in which they were crossing the Columbia river sprung a leak and sank. A dog which was with them was found on an island.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Tisdale of Snithlin were Roseburg visitors late Thursday afternoon.

Homes Are Happier
Because of Safeway

In the business of distributing foods—as the Safeway Man conducts it—we find a reward of more value than the profits we make. It lies in the knowledge that increased happiness has come to thousands of homes—because of Safeway. The greater purchasing power of the average family's food dollar—resulting from the pace we have set in lowering food costs—has released a larger proportion of the family's income to be used for whatever purpose desired. To thousands, these extra "free dollars" have been like an unexpected increase in earnings. From the knowledge of having thus truly served our fellowman we derive our greatest reward.

Canned Goods

GRAPEFRUIT—Fancy quality 2 cans 55c
No. 2 cans, large quarters

PINEAPPLE—8 large golden slices to the can.
No. 2½ size 3 cans 65c
tins

ROYAL BAKING POWDER—Ask about the cook book. Full 12-oz. tins, each 43c

Syrup

We offer you a real treat in Safeway syrup. Truly, it is one of the most delicious cane and maple syrups on the market. The maple content is unusually high, and it has a unique and appetizing flavor all its own. After you have once tried it, you won't need any urging, but if you are among those who do not know what a wonderful delicacy Safeway syrup is we urge you to try a can this week.

2½ pound tin 49c 5 pound tin 89c
(net weight)

OUR WONDERFUL

Coffee

Maybe you think we are doing a lot of talking about our coffee—and we're. The reason is that we are proud of the quality, the deliciousness, and the justly earned popularity of this wonderful coffee. We want you to try it—discover for yourself that to pay more is waste. Get a pound today, ground fresh to your order.

Lb. - - 45c
3 Lbs. \$1.32

Soaps

SUNBRITE CLEANSER—The double action cleanser, each 5c

CRYSTAL WHITE—The billion bubble soap. 10 bars 37c

Extra Choice Vegetables, for those who want the better grades, we offer the following at an unusual price for this high quality:

Lily of the Valley Sifted Early June Peas
Lily of the Valley Cut Refugee Beans,
Seven Peaks Golden Sweet Corn,
No. 2½ Solid Pack Tomatoes

ALL

4 cans 75c

Seasonable Savings

New Potatoes

3 RED ONES—25c
3 lbs. Real new potatoes for your Sunday dinner.

Spinach

Fresh crisp, young and tender, from local gardens 2 lbs. 19c

Rhubarb

Beautiful Strawberry Rhubarb for pies or sauce, 4 lbs. 23c

White Onions

WHITE ONIONS—Texas Bermudas, really fancy, 3 lbs. 25c
Dry Onions

Store No. 255 Roseburg, Oregon Phone 230
\$5.00 orders delivered free, sugar excepted—Small order 10c.