

Next Congress To Be Critical, Sanders Predicts

By Herbert Plummer
 WASHINGTON—The prediction of Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee, that the next congress will be "very critical" raises the question as to who will be the foremost critics of administration policies in the coming session.

Washington observers are of the opinion that two Republicans in the house will be heard often and with authority. They are James Wadsworth of New York and James Beck of Pennsylvania.

Wadsworth is on record as envisioning the greatest constitutional contests in history as an outgrowth of the national recovery legislation. Beck has said: "It seems inconceivable that industrialists of America who have been accustomed to economic freedom will not challenge the validity of the recovery act."

The supreme court will have decided or will have before it at the time, cases involving the constitutional foundations of the "new deal" recovery program.

Beck and Wadsworth, both skilled in constitutional law, naturally would be expected to assume leadership among Republican critics.

Straws in the Wind?
 Some who have been watching the supreme court closely profess to see an indication of that tribunal's attitude toward recovery legislation in an incident which occurred during recent argument in a case from Minnesota, touching the right of state legislatures to defer mortgage contracts due to a proclaimed economic emergency.

Toward the end of the argument of the attorney general of Minnesota, Justice Sutherland interrupted. He was interested in whether it was the contention of the Minnesota official that a state's police power superseded that of the federal constitution.

Justice Sutherland seemed dissatisfied with the reply. Several times he reframed his question in an effort to get a clearer answer.

Just when it seemed the situation was becoming too involved, Chief Justice Hughes broke in. In very deft fashion he changed the subject completely.

Those who witnessed the incident inferred that the chief justice was of the opinion there was no question of which was supreme.

The administration kept its counsel to the end, as far as Washington is concerned, as to just what it has in mind to accomplish at the forthcoming Pan-American conference at Montevideo next month.

Newspapermen climbed out of bed on the coldest day the capital has experienced this winter to see Secretary Hull, chief delegate, off for New York to board his ship for the Uruguayan parley.

To last-minute queries, the secretary merely replied, shivering: "It will be nice to get to a place where it's warm."

Kiddies Write In Normal Chieftain
 (Continued From Page One)

I have a little black cat. I carry a horn. I blow on it. It sounds very funny.

Apparently the collection habit reaches the fourth and fifth grades, also. "Mickey and Minnie are two gold fish the fourth and fifth grades have in their room," says Paul Hyde, 5B. "Mickey is a very one and Minnie is a golden one. They like to chase each other around the bowl. In the middle of the bowl is a fish-castle."

Betty Wagner, 7B; Betty Burns, 8B and Arthur Watkins, 9B, were among others who had signed news items in the paper. Patricia Hall, 7D, wrote: "We wish to give special honor to the sixth and seventh grades for having no tardies this month."

There is a sport section, and Robert Kiddle, 5B, heads it off with something about his trip to Portland and the U. S. O.-Oregon State football game. "Holding the 1932 champs was nearly as good as a victory," he said. "If Southern California came to Portland expecting an easy game, they should have come more prepared. They surely got fooled."

Kay Andrews, 6B, had an article on "Play Fairly." Numerous children in the school contributed other articles, ranging from poetry by first graders to items on book week by fifth, sixth and seventh graders.

The paper contained eight pages of articles, all of them interesting, but space forbids reprinting more than a few.

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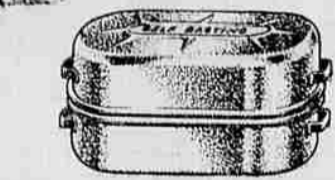
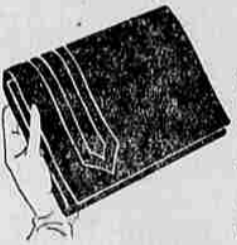
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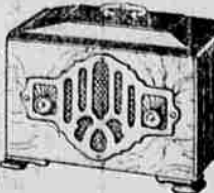
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