

SKEPTICISM ABOUT "NEW PARTY" NOW FADING RAPIDLY

By Byron Price (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Politicians who were skeptical about the "new party" talked of in 1932 by Roosevelt supporters are just beginning to see what it was all about.

They understand now that they have been witnessing the most ambitious effort of a generation to bring about a real realignment in politics, a radical revision of party lines which have obtained with only minor variations since the Civil war.

When Mr. Roosevelt brought a substantial group of Republican insurgents into his camp two years ago, high-brow creation men of both parties unanimously refused to regard it as a matter of great significance. It represented, they said, just another of those temporary defections from which all parties suffer.

They talk differently now. Their eyes have been opened to the sight of Republicans in a Democratic cabinet, a president almost never mentioning the party whose candidate he was, the clearing out of office and almost out of Washington of officials of the successful party; a national Democratic chairman openly lending aid to Republican Senator Hiram Johnson in his reelection contest.

It has taken a long time for the news to sink in, but the politicians understand now they are in the midst of a new deal in politics as well as in government.

At Sea—And Rudderless It would be difficult to overstate the situation of confusion which this news has caused in many (hither-to) well ordered minds.

Public figures of magnitude, who had come to regard the old party lines as among the most definite figures in the universe, find themselves completely at sea. They do not understand what has happened.

Perhaps, under the circumstances, it is not surprising that the Republican organization of Massachusetts—the state of Calvin Coolidge and Henry Cabot Lodge—is debating whether to run a candidate at all for this year. Some party leaders want simply to let Democratic Senator Walsh have his reelection by default and not commit themselves until there are further developments.

The Republican national headquarters continues to fire off cartridges point-blank, but some of the most important regulars think it would be much better to stay quiet.

Where Are The Issues? For one of the few times in history a campaign-year session of congress has been sitting for a month without developing a solitary party issue.

Twice as many house Republicans voted for the president's gold bill as against it. The chief remaining controversy is the St. Lawrence treaty, which has strong Republican support. The NRA has been attacked about equally by nominal Republicans and nominal Democrats, and vice versa.

Nine months from election day the Republican organization remains apparently program-less. Altogether, it is an amazing situation, even as political situations go. Some politicians think that in the end Mr. Roosevelt will offend enough Democrats—and he already has offended many—to effect his Republican gains. Others disagree. The one sure thing is that he has political Washington guessing and gasping for breath.

COLONIAL TRADE FRANCE'S HOPE FOR PROSPERITY

By Richard G. Masocco

PARIS (AP)—France, gloomily adding up her shrunken trade balances abroad, is looking to her colonies, in areas the second greatest, to help lift her out of the depression.

Feeling herself more or less isolated economically while other nations try to recapture elusive prosperity for their own, France is endeavoring to become more self-reliant with aid of her 100,000,000 inhabitants in both hemispheres and her 4,700,000 square miles of territory.

How to sell more French products to the black, yellow and brown men who populate her vast African and Asiatic possessions is her principal problem, for hard times seem to have penetrated jungles, deserts and oriental rice swamps.

By turn, the experienced administrators of the far flung territories, such as Jules Charles, governor general of Algeria, have been called into "Little Cabinet" meetings of ministers intimately concerned with the problems of making the empire pay the mother country's business out of the red-ink column. The results of these sessions have not been announced.

Complicating the problem is the nature of the colonial population. The saucer-tipped Ubahet women of French Equatorial Africa, familiar to American circus audiences, are hardly potential customers for goods of Parisian dressmakers. Neither are the bare-skinned Arabs of West Africa, the nomadic Arabs and Berbers of Algeria and Morocco nor the yellow and brown skinned laborers in the rice fields of Indo-China in the market for much except essential clothing and what food they do not themselves raise.

Algerian Farmers Lose Of every dollar's worth of goods France exports, 18 cents' worth are taken by her colonies. Of every dollar's worth France buys abroad, 30 cents' worth comes from the colonies.

The colonies, naturally, want more of France's business too. But the Algerian wheat raiser, hit by low prices and a bumper crop, finds a scant market in a homeland that already has a wheat surplus in its own granaries. The problem, therefore, is to develop in the colonies production of commodities which France now buys from foreign countries.

Bandit Chummy With Man Who'll Demand His Life



Wrath of John Dillinger, notorious bandit, at the "trapeze" by which he was rushed out of Tucson, Ariz., by plane, had subsided when he reached Lake county jail in Crown Point, Ind. Dillinger is shown here, right, in the jail in chummy pose with Prosecutor Robert Estlin, center, who will battle to send him to the electric chair. At the left is Sheriff Lillian Holley, Dillinger's jailer.

The Garden

OLD FLOWERS NEW TO US

New plants, bearing flowers of unusual size, beauty or character, and foliage plants of striking variation and grace, are always welcome in the garden, either as specimen plants or clumps. Several of these plants, while old-timers so far as existing in cultivation is concerned, are so old that they are new to most gardeners. They are worth trying out as a matter of interest.

As a specimen plant or small group, or for growing as a pot plant as a porch ornament, the Daturas, with their great white and creamy yellow trumpets, deliciously fragrant, will prove interesting. A relative of the Jimson weed, they have none of its ill-favored characteristics except the "horn apple" seed pod. The foliage is more delicate and the flowers delightfully fragrant. Neither are they rank growers, such as the displaced weed.

The Angel's Trumpet has snowy white flowers within purplish tinging on the exterior. It comes single, double and triplete, the first having a single trumpet, the second a trumpet within a trumpet and the third three, one within one. Golden Queen Datura has creamy yellow blooms and is usually a little larger flowered than the white. They make well branched plants about two feet in height and sometimes are grown for greenhouse ornamentation. They like a light soil.

This butterfly pea, Centrosema, is another unusual plant, a vine making a growth of about six feet in a season, and a tree bloomer. The blossoms are from an inch and a half to two and a half inches in diameter and carried in peculiar position on the stem. They are peculiarly marked and have shades of reddish violet to a red purple, marked and feathered with white. This plant always attracts interest.

Another peculiar plant and valuable for winter bouquets is the Russian statice, Statice Suawerwi. This plant, an annual, has leaves which lie in a rosette flat upon the ground and sends up a branching spike some two feet tall of densely packed small rose pink flowers. It has been much used recently as a greenhouse annual, but grows very easily as a garden annual.

The Japanese maize, Zea Japonica, a relative of the corn, is much admired as a foliage plant by those familiar with it. Some years ago it was seen much oftener than it is now and was frequently used in clumps in borders or for separate beds where a striking foliage effect was desired. It is a grass of strong growth, reaching a height of about four feet.

While the flowering tobacco, Nicotiana affinis, are commonly known and widely used both in park plantings and in private gardens, the more lately member of the tobacco family, introduced with much acclaim some 25 years ago as the "Star Flower", Nicotiana glauca, has never progressed in favor as rapidly as its merits and a decorative plant deserve. With large bright green leaves, more suggestive of the tobacco than N. affinis, the plant is surmounted with a huge cluster of starry white flowers on long tubes which gracefully droop above the foliage. Unlike the more commonly known nicotianas, which close up during the day, the star flower remains open.

It is a valuable plant of striking effect in the back of a border associated with the castor bean or other large-growing foliage plants.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

To Enterprise

Roy Woodbury, of Portland, is in La Grande today on his way to Enterprise. He has been engaged for some months in removing the rails from the railroad of the Eastern Oregon Lumber Co.

Visiting Relatives

Mrs. Lillie Allstott left Tuesday evening for Portland where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robbs. Mr. Robbs is quite ill. Mrs. Robbs is Mrs. Allstott's niece.

Tonsils Removed

Ray Buell, a member of the school board, had his tonsils removed Monday and although he is unable to be out his condition is improving.

To Portland

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lyon left last night for Portland where they will remain until tomorrow. Mr. Lyon is transacting business.

On Short Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Orsday left last night for a short visit in Portland.

Visits Here

George B. Walker, who works in Walla Walla, has been visiting in La Grande with his family. He returned to Walla Walla last night.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Happersett, of Portland, are in La Grande, their former home, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Raymond O. Williams, and their son, Sidney Happersett.

Recent Visitor

Miss Mildred McCrae, of Wallawa, was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Thompson, in La Grande.

No 25 Pct. Cut Coming In Experiment Funds

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to restore such eliminations as it has done with some similar items previously dropped.

Had the 25 per cent reduction order gone into effect March 1, as scheduled, college authorities said it would have meant discontinuance of many agricultural research projects

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Hogs: 300; 50c higher for best. Lightweight, good and choice \$4.25 to \$5.50; medium weight, good, choice, \$4.75 to \$5.50; heavyweight, good and choice \$4.00 to \$4.85; packing sows, good, \$2.00 to \$3.35; slaughter pigs medium \$3.50 to \$3.90; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice \$3.50 to \$4.00.

Sheep: 13,000; lambs higher. Lambs, good, choice \$7.50 to \$8.25; common and medium \$5.50 to \$7.50; yearling wethers, \$2.55 to \$5.75; ewes, good and choice, \$2.75 to \$3.30; common and medium \$1.75 to \$3.00.

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Penney's February Feature

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Three Great Price Groups

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CLOSE STEADY TO FIRM IN MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—The metals and various specialties led a late rally in the stock market today and many early losses of 1 to 2 or more points were either cancelled or transformed into gains. The activity was pronounced on the recovery and transfers approximated 3,000,000 shares. The close was steady to firm. Closing figures included:

Table listing stock market prices for various companies including American Can, Bethlehem Steel, J. I. Case, etc.

BUTTER PRICES UP HALF A CENT

PORTLAND, Feb. 8 (AP)—All tube butter prices were up a half cent for the day, following a heated session of the produce exchange where prices are following other markets fully a day late on account of the late hour of the session. Butterfat was firm to higher in spots.

Trading in the egg market was holdings up quite well and at generally sustained values for better quality offerings. Storage operations were getting under way in the Pacific northwest.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Feb. 8 (AP)—Sugar: Cane, granulated, \$4.50; fruit or berry, \$4.70; beet sugar, \$4.45.

Domestic flour—Selling price mill delivery, 25-lb. lots, patent, 40c; \$4.50 to \$7.20; blended flour, \$2.15 to \$6.70; bluestem, \$6.30 to \$6.40; soft white pastry flour, \$3.80 to \$5.95; bakers' hard wheat flour, \$5.90 to \$6.95; rye, \$5.60 to \$6.10; whole wheat, \$5.60; Graham, \$5.40.

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Wherever it occurs on the body—however tender or sensitive the part—quickly and safely relieved by Resinol

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table for CHICAGO WHEAT with columns for Open, High, Low, Close and dates May, July, Sept.

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Table for PORTLAND WHEAT with columns for Open, High, Low, Close and dates May, July.

Advertisement for New Oak Floor by Home Lumber & Coal Co. with text: 'Now is the Time to Buy That New Oak Floor. A New Floor is Not Expensive.'

Advertisement for Liberty News Events with text: 'LIBERTY NEWS EVENTS'.

Advertisement for Duck Soup by Marx Bros. with text: 'LIBERTY NEWS EVENTS ENDS TODAY 4 MARX BROS. in "DUCK SOUP" Start FRIDAY'.

Large advertisement for Alice in Wonderland featuring Lewis Carroll's Alice and a list of actors including Charlotte Henry, Richard Arlen, Roscoe Karns, etc.

Advertisement for Trotter's with text: 'TROTTER'S Store for Men'.