"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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#### Protests in Germany

SING the methods of his nazi exemplar, Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser has by decree set aside the constitution of the Free City of Danzig and declared its release from affiliation with the league of nations which has maintained a lord high commissioner there. With this triumph of the nazi party in Danzig the way seems open for political reunion with Germany, on the assumption that Poland will do nothing more

While Hitler thus triumphs on the eastern front, even as a few days ago he attained success in re-establishing a working agreement with Austria, reports come that the internal discord over religion is continuing. Nazi ministers, tourist camps. They had had particularly Rosenberg, have endeavored in every way to lash the church to the chariot of the nazi regime. They have the being to last camps. They had about all they could take for the lash the church to the chariot of the nazi regime. They have substituted a new set of religious ideas, discounting the by high powered orators whose Hebrew element in the Holy Scriptures, glorifying the ancient rabble rousing capacity is of the worship of Norse gods. They have made the majority of the first degree, from one side to the churches subservient to their will, and most of the priests other with sensational speed and and pastors. Recently in their effort to crush the Catholic dramatic suddenness. The puzzopposition they have brought charges of offensive crimes ling thing to the observer is that against many in holy orders.

The opposition has centered largely in a band of Luth- degree of enthusiasm. eran pastors led by the Rev. Martin Niemoller. This group is threatening to circulate protests through the country objecting to the endeavors of the nazis to ban Christianity from the public life, to revive the old German paganism, to Deal and the Roosevelt policies persecute the Jews and to glorify race and nation accord- generally by old Dr. Townsend, 1839-40. ing to party principles.

These protests may not accomplish much, so strict is the control in Germany; but when the top blows off there how will intelligent Germans feel about this orgy which is a throwback to barbaric ignorance?

#### Too Much Brass

THIS Theodore G. Nelson-Capital Journal build-up has a phoney ring. With great flourish of publicity Nelson departed for Cleveland as a delegate to the Townsend convention, with the declared purpose of "democratizing" the organization. Nelson was one candidate in the spring in the past few weeks, identified primaries whom defeat did not chasten. He bobbed up and endeavored to assume considerable local authority in Townsend circles, although the old area board of which he was a member, was swept out of existence in the Townsend re- orator, his speech was a terrific organization in this state.

Nelson has been sending "specials" to the Capital lar reference to Mr. Farley. It was Journal from Cleveland telling what he was prevented from quite an amazing performance doing, and now beats his own bass drum about how he is all and he seemed from the start to through with the Townsend OARP because it is run by and woman in the great hall with racketeers. Nelson's importance is largely self-advertised. him. And then this morning, No other newspapers carry a hint of his being a factor in making a highly dramatic enthe big show, or even of his creating any rumpus. While he trance, came Father Coughlin, ing operations. talks about failure to democratize the movement the press send and Gerald Smith around the shoulders, proclaimed the shoulders, proclaimed the ling its state convention in MarshH. Meyer, Miss Althea Meyer, Mrs. Oregon delegates and told them how the movement was to be three as a trinity determined to field turned over to the followers "as quickly as they can be edu- fight to the death both the old

The whole Nelson performance shows signs of stage play, as though he went back to Cleveland with the expectation of leading some one-man revolt. His candidacy for the senate had many fictitious aspects, and many suspected him of being just a stooge for clever political agents. His subsequent well-advertised comings and goings and announcement of self-developed plans look like more political manipulation, a preliminary build-up for some purpose not yet revealed. The method followed is so clumsy that even those unaccustomed to the arts of politics may detect the phoney sound of the Nelson pronunciamentos.

### Smuggling in China

CMUGGLING of goods into China with evasion of the Chinese customs duties is reported as a fast-growing practice by Japanese since their forces really took charge in parts of northern China. Just how the smuggling is condoned by Japanese authorities is revealed in the following which is taken from the Manchester, Eng., Guardian:

"The furious indignation of the Japanese because a Chinese Revenue cutter dared to fire on two Japanese ships laden with contraband adds a new touch to the already fantastic story of smuggling in North China. Part of this indignation may be due to surprise; the Japanese had felt so certain that no armed Customs vessel could come within three miles of the shore along the demilitarized area' and even more certain that if one came it would not dare to do anything that it must have been a considerable shock when one came and dared and did. But the smugglers need not fear that their prestige will not be upheld. The Japanese Government (or at least the Japanese navy) immediately dispatched two destroyers with a staff officer 'to investigate.' According to the official report of Sir Frederick Maze, the Inspector General of the Chinese Customs, Japanese Consular police violently assaulted Chinese Customs officials at Tangku by way of revenge, and Japanese residents in North China, thus reassured official recognition, joined in the game by raiding the Customs se at Tsingtao and demanding the resignation of Mr. Campbell, the British Customs official at the port. Of course, the Japanese have a story. The ships were not carrying contraband, and, even if they were, the Chinese vessel fired without warning, and even if that is not true the Japanese flag (which fell overboard) was insulted, and what more could be wanted than that? With the exception of the last characteristic point, the report of Sir Frederick Maze makes it clear that the Customs officials were in the right, but unfortunately the Chinese must know by now that the right is of very little use to them in dealing with their

New York is very proud of the new Triborough bridge which links for automobile traffic, with eight lane roadways, the three boroughs of Queens, the Bronx, and Manhattan. It was opened only about ten days ago. A few days after the dedication at which President Roosevelt spoke a little five-year old girl, who had heard about the bridge, decided to take her doll, Cleopatra, to see it. So she wheeled the doll in a big perambulator the length of the bridge from the Bronx to Manhattan, two miles in the hot sun. There was little to see, because the parapet was four and a half feet high and neither the girl nor Cleopatra could see over it. Policemen rescued her at the end of the bridge, gave her some ice cream, learned her first name and address and kept her until a neighbor called for her. It is reassuring to folk out in the broad open spaces who have such strange conceptions of New York City to learn that there are girls with dolls there, and friendly policemen, and kind neighbors to call for children who stray from home.

The transcontinental telephone figured in a business deal the other day. The transaction was one in the liquidation of the affairs of the late Ivor Kreuger, spectacular Swedish financier whose suicide in Paris a few years ago resulted in the exposure of his gigantic frauds. Representatives of the bondholders' committee of International Match company gathered in a room in a New York bank. Representatives of Swedish Match company gathered in a Stockbank. The Americans turned over to local representatives of the Swedish company packages of securities which the latter company had bought from the bankrupt International Match, and the deliveries were confirmed and accepted over the transatlantic telephone. The cost of the six-minute conversation was \$51, very trivial considering the amount involved, over \$8,000,000. It shows the usefulness which the recently developed means of communication has in the commercial world.

An eighteen-year-old youth in Alton, Illinois, is eight feet, five diffect he asserted his belief that they were being paid by the Libstens tall and still growing. He weighs 425 pounds, and has added 35 pounds and an inch in height since his birthday February 22. Excessive growth like this, called giantism, is due to too much activity on the part of the part of the part of the danger.

An eighteen-year-old youth in Alton, Illinois, is eight feet, five they were being paid by the Libsten part of the political riving to Tammanyine the United States by buying large publicity and in the first place and is content on a par with the rest incombination a rather they were being paid by the Libsten part of this administration in trying to Tammanyine the United States by buying large polocs of group voters. If the feed now hat to think or which way introduced that the mount again but at the mount of the delegates are five in the first place and is sufficient in one part of the judge delegates hardly this once, and for the first place and is sufficient to one apar with the rest in the first place and is sufficient in the first place and is sufficient to one when the part of the judge delegates in trying to Tammanyine the United States by buying large plocs of group voters. If the feet, five it is of this administration in trying to Tammanyine the United States by buying large plocs of the brain. The foreign needs in trying t

## The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT Copyright 1935, by The Baltimore Sen

The Strain is Great Cleveland, July 18. THE emotional strain to which the delegates to this Townsend convention have been subjected in the last forty-



streamed away from the hall and flocked toward the hotels and ling thing to the observer is that each orator with about the same

un prece-

THE STORY is an interesting one. First there came yesterday the surprising indictment of the New the beloved leader of the movement. His was a speech that could have been made at the reent Republican convention without changing a word. Then, there came late in the afternoon a remarkable speech from the Rev. Gerald K. L. Smith, which aroused the whole convention to an extraordinary pitch of enthusiasm. Smith is the self-proclaimed leader of the Share the Wealth movement. He seized the leadership when Huey Long died and while his organization and his following is extremely vague, he has withhimself with the Townsend movement, become one of the Doctor's chief advisers-in fact, the chief. Eloquent and greatly gifted as an onslaught upon Mr. Rosevelt and the administration, with particuthe finish to have every last man a tremendous onslaught upon Mr. Roosevelt, whom he once ardently

NO SUCH speech as that has been made against Mr. Roosevelt by any Republican. No one has called him such harsh names. No one has been as ferociously personal in attack. It was a startling thing to hear the Father with his wonderful voice filling the hall with such unrestrained denunciation. True, he hit at Governor Landon, too, but compared to the savage assault on the President, the Landon criticism was like a love tap. And he gave a remarkable example of control over his following when in the middle of his speech and without warning he called to the platform Congressman Martin Sweeney of Cleveland, formerly a Roosevelt man. In clarion tones Father Coughlin asked Mr. Sweeney if he understood that if he was for Roosevelt he could not have the support of the National Union for Social Justice. When Mr. Sweeney said he did understand the Father called upon him to say where he stood. Mr. Sweeney came through like a trick dog leaping a hurdle. He violently repudiated Mr. Roosevelt, using very harsh language indeed. The crowd cheered wildly. It seemed completely in accord with Father Coughlin, completely under the spell of his voice. But even to one whose admiration of Mr. Roosevelt is completely restrained it was not a pleasant spectacle. -0-

AT THE close of the morning session it seemed indisputably clear that a hard and fast combination had been effected by Dr. Townsend, Father Coughlin and Gerald Smith, the common purpose being to defeat Roosevelt. Regardless of the fact that it was not proposed formally to endorse the Lemke candidacy, it was plain the three leaders would declare for Lemke, that they would swing all their followers who could swung away from Mr. Roosevelt and that this was all in the interests of Governor Landon. He was the man who would profit politically by the combination. It seemed, too, that the convention was unanimously-or almost unanimously-in accord with the leaders. It did not, however, seem that way by the time, late in the afternoon, that Mr. Gomer Smith, recently defeated for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Oklahoma, got through talking. Mr. Smith turned out to be almost as gifted an orator as either Gerald Smith or Father Coughlin and he was very much madder.

IN LESS than five minutes he had the crowd with him apparantly as completely as either Smith or Coughlin had had it, though he pitched into both of them with tremendous vigor and earnestness. Also he took the pro-Roosevelt evelt just as loudly and sincerely side of the debate and evoked an enormously enthusiastic response. The sensational part of his speech.

# Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

"Wagon West," story of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman; celebration of centenary of heroic trek:

(Continuing from yesterday:) When little Alice Clarissa was only about seven months old the Whitmans rode horseback to Lapwai, over 125 miles.

It rained and snowed, but they eight hours is reached the Spaldings in time for Dr. Whitman to assist, on Nov. 7, 1837, at the birth of Eliza, first white child born within what is of unusual character and remarkable intensity. No now Idaho, and first west of the wonder they Rockies and north of the Califorseem a little nia line to live to maturity. worn and hag-

gard as late All petty differences were forthis afternoon gotten in the joy of being reunited after an almost ing had not seen another white particularly as Smith, Eells and person besides her husband since Walker refused to be associated dentedly excit-Gray had left the December be- with Gray.

February 18, 1836, in Angelica, had prayer at the same hour.

That spring was a busy one. Lapwai still had only hoes.

resulting in the Lausanne party, more work urgent,

Everything went so well that summer that during August Dr. Whitman sent for Spalding to come to Wailatpu to hold some protracted meetings with the In- and drew them together.

ahead of the main party of rein- ambitions to have a separate misforcements they had brought with sion. them from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Cushing Eells, Mr. and Mrs. Elkanah Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith and Cor-

#### Ten Years Ago

July 19, 1926 Tom Kay urged the city council today to employ private contract- Torvends Have Guests ors if necessary to speed up pay-

Premier Herriot has succeeded in forming a French cabinet and has received a vote of confidence.

### Twenty Years Ago

July 19, 1916 exchanged fire with a band of Mexicans along the border yes-

Frank Gotch, champion wrestin an exhibition bout in Wisconsin Tuesday.

The submarine "Deutschland" the Atlantic ocean to Germany. Oregon to make her home.

7-19-36 were as one. It was the little things that caused dissension. Gray had proved domineering and had claimed the title of "doctor" after hearing a few lectures on medicine. Smith was a chronic fault finder. Walker and Eells were easy going and kindly men, but Mrs. Whitman did not like their use of tobacco and her fe.lings were hurt because they refused to let women pray in public meetings.

The six men of the mission organized to decide policies to be followed. They accepted an offer of a used printing press from the American Board mission in the Sandwich islands (now Hawaii). Where each of the families was with Christian friends, Mrs. Spald- to go constituted quite .. problem

A temperance society was form-On Sunday, November 26, both ed. Also a maternal association Alice and Eliza were baptized. among the women; forerunner of The Whitmans partook of the mothers' clubs, parent-teacher ascommunion service for the first sociations, etc. Every other week. time since their wedding night, sometimes widely separated, they

Cyrus Walker, first white boy born in the Pacific northwest to Some Nez Perces came over 300 live to maturity, arrived at Walimiles to get potatoes to plant, At latpur December 7, 1838. The three Walilatpu, there were a few wood- couples were wintering there. en plows, tipped with iron, though Rogers were at Lapwai assisting Spalding.

The 1837 depression in the east Jason Lee, head of the Oregon cramped the money allowed the Methodist mission, visited in American Board mission, and at April, while on his way east to the time more buildings were ask reinforcements for his work. needed, more mouths were to feed,

> In 1839, spring, Whitman considered quitting his mission. The tragic drowning of little Alice Clarissa in June softened the feelings of all the mission people But Spalding reopened the old

difficulty between himself and This was, as it were "the calm Mrs. Whitman by talking about it, before the storm." Three days and Gray got deeper grudges later on August 21, Mr. and Mrs. against Spalding because he W. H. Gray rode into Walilatpu (Spalding) opposed his (Gray's)

Further burdens came with the The Grays went on to Fort Further burdens came with the Walla Walla before the arrival of arrival of two independent missionary families in the fall of 1839 and three others in 1840. Dr. and Mrs. Whitman were carrying heavy burdens, made heavier by the grievances of the In hopes for their work, they other missionaries, carried in large part to the home board in letters taking a year to go and another for their answers to re-

(Continued on Tuesday)

# At Their Bethany Home

Moberg, Miss Marna Moberg and Miss Patience Moberg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Torvend at Bethany Thursday night. The occasion was a two-fold celebration: L. H. Meyer, who has been confined to the hospital for the past six months is able to be up and about again, and Miss Marna Moberg of Minnesota, is a guest Company six of Massachusetts of her mother and uncle, Mrs. Moberg and Mr. Meyer.

Friday night a family gathering was held at the S. P. Moberg home in Scotts Mills in compliment to Miss Moberg who left Satler of the world, broke his leg urday night for Minnesota where she is in training at a hospital. Miss Moberg has 15 months of work to complete before her graduation and at its completion, she is in readiness for its dash across reports, she intends to return to

# Safety Valve

TO MR. ROOSEVELT Pack up your luggage Franklin, Include Farley in it too, For at the election in November tices uniform throughout the We will surely Landon you; You may have four billion dollars,

Knox. Oh! we're going to Landon you, Yes, we'll surely Landon you, On the third day of November All our Knox will Landon you. You have had four years of spending.

And have spent a lot, 'tis true, Piled up debts of many billions, Wrecked our business, made us Made us shudder for the future,

Wondering how we would get through, But the time is coming Franklin

you. Oh! we're going to Landon you, Yes, we'll surely Landon you, On the third day of November

you. -Garner in your brain-trust Frank-And to them make your adieu.

them-But the orders must go through: All the green things they have fed you. And Jim Farley with his stamps

At the coming fall election Are quite sure to give cramps. Oh! we're going to Landon you, Yes, we'll surely Landon you, And with Landon in the White

Things will have a rosier hue. -C. D. CHILDS. SOUTHERN OREGON IN

REVOLT Reports from Roseburg, Grants Pass and other communities in

Southern Oregon indicate revolt result of the internal battle re-

decree raising the retail prices on milk and making price and pracstate. Although there has been only scattering protest in Lane To buy votes with, in your sox, county, there is a good deal of But you can't stay in the running sympathy with these Southern When we Landon you with Oregon protests.

Milk supply must be viewed as a public utility in respect to its direct connection with public health. For that reason it is reasonable to require the elimination of cut-throat practices which may affect the quality of milk. It is reasonable to say that prices at any period of the year shall be based on what it actually costs to produce a high-grade, completely sanitary supply of milk.

But'to say that prices and practices must be the same at all When we're going to Landon times over a state as large as Oregon and with as many varying conditions for dairying is so ri-diculous as to invite distrust. If, as reported from some parts of Stunning Knox will Landon the state, the new ruling is having the result of driving customers to the use of canned or prepared milk, it is obviously defeating the one public purpose of milk con-Tell them how you hate to leave trol which is to encourage the use of good natural milk, by insuring such a supply at a fair price .gene Register-Guard.

### ANOTHER BRIBE

The administration has decided to go ahead with the payment of pensions to railroad men in spite of the federal court's decision that the tax to provide for such a pension is unconstitutional. The reason the administration will go ahead and pay the money out of the treasury is obvious,-an election is coming on this fall and it is plainly an effort to buy the railroad vote with the people's money. True, congress made the appropriation, but it was made with the expectation that thereafter the fund would be replaced with special tax money levied for that purpose. It is plain as the as they did his assailants. The nose on your face that if the law to provide for the tax is illegal mains to be seen but the feeling it is still more reprehensible to however, were the charges he on both sides is intense. It does pay the pension out of the general made against Gerald Smith and seem, however, that Mr. Gomer fund. The act was a rotten piece Mr. Maynes, his publicity man. In Smith hit the Coughlin-Townsend- of work in the first place and is

from the state milk board's recent

"KING OF HEARTS" Edna Robb Webster

Conflicting Traffic Laws Blamed for Death Toll

NO SPEED LIMIT

LEFT TURNS ON

GREEN LIGHT

NO LICENSE NEEDED

25 MILES PER HOUR

GOING THROUGH TOWNS

STOP ON RED LIGHT

ONLY AT CROSSINGS

NO HAND STOREL NEWS

WE con or TW 4

un i'nu.

SPEED LIMIT

35 MILES PER HOUR

NO LEFT TURNS

DRIVER'S LICENSE

PASSING THROUGH TOWNS

FULL STOP AT ALL

MAIN INTERSECTIONS

HAND SIGNALS PEULL

DU NUT COUNTYMEN AT

THE EM im in

remain with them. But she was determined to return north. Added to

she compromised with a promise to consider returning at some future time.

Dewey came speeding out to the house in the early afternoon, protesting, "I just heard you were leaving. Of course, I didn't believe it, but I came out to see what you had planned," he lowered his voice with guarded significance. "We'll go anywhere you say, sweet. If you want your relatives to believe you're going back north—I'll meet you and fruit, also.

She began to anticipate seeing which would absorb her thoughts. She glanced at the station clock, and quickened her own pace involuntarily, overtaking the redcap who had carried her bags from the train. "A taxi," she nodded, as his gesture inquired.

If the driver made good time, she would give Susanne a box of candy and inquired anxiously, "Can you make it in ten minutes?"

want your relatives to believe your service going back north—I'll meet you anywhere you say."

She gave him a look that was intended to wither or freeze, depending upon his valuerability. "I don't wish to meet you anywhere, Mr. Condon. I have only been civil to you for Dot'ts saks, and I'm going have not been civil to you for Dot'ts saks, and I'm going have not been civil to you for Dot'ts saks, and I'm going have not been come had a service to the same and selling her all about the form of the toneau into the front seat, he deposited her at the had sent of the began to an intended to the department strains. "Only I may aren't you being a little cruel?"

"Not nearly so crusi as I should be. You need some man to deal with you, or some woman who is as ruthless as you are—not the innocent with you, or some woman who is as ruthless as you are—not the innocent first by less as you are—not the innocent first you select for your victims."

"Innocent girls!" he smeered defensively.

"Innocent girls!" he smeered the fact of samples and the possible of the same grain on the you want the possible of the possible of the same grain one short week of time. She feld that on significance for any nind. Goodbye—Mr. Condon. It has been something of a revelation to know you, and the experience may be useful to me in the future."

She stood up to dismiss him.

He retracted with a little less than his usual grace, but his manner still insisted that he scorned her rebuil, he as the stood at the open door and watched his glittering car distinct the possible of the same grain one short week of time. She feld the possible of the work of the day, the work of the day the possible of the possible of the same grain and the possible of the possible of the same grain and the pos

CHAPTER XXII

The little time that remained on that last morning, after a late breakfast, Lynn devoted to packing. Doti insisted upon helping her, but she did not seem to know how to do anything. Her efforts were impulsive and ineffectual. At the last moment, she presented Lynn with a complete set of ivory satin lingerie and an ounce of imported French perfume. When Lynn protested her extravagance, she dismissed the perfume. When Lynn protested her extravagance, she dismissed the gifts as of no consequence. Her generosity was fostered by abundance and indulgence, and not by a spirit of loving sacrifice. She gave from her lavish provision and knew nothing of intrinsic values. Much as she treasured the luxuries, Lynn was reluctant to accept what would have represented so much effort to her.

Zola and the Colonel had added their persuasion that Lynn should remain with them. But she was determined to return north. Added to the full provision made to the full provision of the gifts are proposed to see the in Chicago soon, whether to so they had any idea of visiting in the north. She accepted the provises in the same spirit they were few passengers because most of the future.

And the next thing Lynn knew, the little group on the platform was specified in the north. The happiest week of her camin with them. But she was determined to return north. Added to the future of the future, but she had yet to discover its astonishing depth.

Lynn walked through the maze of the future, but she had yet to discover its astonishing depth.

Lynn walked through the maze of termined to return north. Added to being their responsibility, she feared now for the chaos her affection for Jack might precipitate into their orderly design for living. She knew that if they suspected the truth for a moment, they would speed her departure with all haste. They would tolerate no smallest element which threatened Doti's happiness, she was sure. But she compromised with a promise to consider returning at some future. To distract her thoughts, she land been wanted and anxiety. But she was grateful now to grasp at something definite which would absorb her thoughts.

from the roads, then it with equal yet deserted him. value of our U. S. Commercial logic should pay pensions to print- That the ROOSEVELT spend- dollars. And agreeable to those funds. Perhaps the only reason his own plan? printers and grocery clerks were not included is that they are not depression adjustment in a span so easily organized into a mass of four years of Roosevelt's ad-

"UNCALLED FOR HOOEY" Dear Editor:

ers and grocery clerks and rob ing is a crazy orgy: What under now receiving their payments with their employers for the pension this bleaching sun does he call a smile of satisfaction upon their

vote. The effort is so rotten it ministration is a "crazy orgy" smells.—Corvallis Gazette-Times. what in name of common horse-sense would Townsend's own If Ropsevelt's four years of spend- wild-gas-operating machines into Yes! You may call it something ing is less than Townsend's plan reverse against Roosevelt.

If \$8,800,000,000 of interior Yes! A few of the commercial wrecking parasites, who in 1932 deserted Hoover, and published impartial and unpractical vote killing c a m p a i g n psychologica \$24,000,000,000 per year orgy be. now temporarily throwing their