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"With or without offense to friends or foes I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

The Bonus up Again

Enough congressmen have signed the petition to force a vote on cash payment of soldiers' bonus on March 12, despite the expressed opposition of President Roosevelt—which effectually disposes of the supposition that the administration can do anything it wants to in the house.

The measure to be voted on is the Patman bill to pay \$2,400,000,000 in greenbacks (printing press money) to the veterans, constituting an inflation of the currency, fiat money not secured by a gold reserve.

The bonus bill in all probability will pass the house, for all of its members come up for reelection this year and want to buy the veteran vote for themselves at public expense and avoid threatened reprisals. It is an instance of how organized minorities dominate legislation by coercion of politicians.

The measure will have harder sledding in the senate, for only one-third of its membership come up for reelection. Even if it passes both houses, a presidential veto awaits it, for Mr. Roosevelt is opposed to payment at this time as demoralizing the nation's finance, and interfering with recovery plans.

Thus though the passage is an acknowledged venture in futility, the time of congress will be taken up with a flow of oratory and a record of votes for home consumption to strengthen the political fences of congressmen. When it is a question of national welfare or their own individual welfare, our representatives can usually be depended upon to vote for the latter, especially when they realize that their votes simply constitute a gesture for personal popularity.

Deposit Insurance

Because of objections materializing and the stand taken by some states, such as Connecticut, making it illegal for state banks to subscribe to the permanent plan of bank deposit insurance, the administration has decided to continue the temporary plan now in effect until June 30, 1935, while a new plan is being drafted.

The proposed new plan, discussed at a White House conference, include the features that have proven most helpful in bringing deposits back to banks. The permanent plan was found objectionable for instead of guaranteeing strength to the banking system in time of stress, it would probably drain the reserves of sounder banks when most needed.

Figures gathered from operations of the present insurance system shows that 97 percent of all depositors are protected by the \$2500 limitation of the temporary plan, and that this 97 percent hold only 36.1 percent of the country's total bank deposits. By advancing into the higher brackets, as proposed, there would be but a small increase in the number of depositors protected but a big increase in the hazard to the bank.

The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation can raise \$1,700,000,000 from subscriptions already made to its capital stock and from its present rights to borrow on notes and debentures, which would be ample under the \$2500 limit. Extension to the higher brackets makes possible unlimited assessments feared by the banks.

It is the small depositor that needs protection, gets panic stricken and causes ruin, and with 97 percent of all depositors safeguarded, the purpose of bank deposit insurance has been realized.

Safeguarding Royalty

Prince Sigvard, Duke of Uppland, second son of the crown prince of Sweden has been disowned by the royal house of Sweden for refusing to give up the woman he loves—a commoner, the daughter of a Berlin business man, who is an actress in a movie picture studio, where the 27 year old prince has been working as a director for several years.

The action seems surprising for the royal family of Sweden is in itself of commoner origin, being descended from one of Napoleon's officers, Marshal Bernadotte, who was elected to the throne by the Orebros Riksdag in 1810, as Charles XIV.

Bernadotte was born as Jean Baptiste Jules Bernadotte, son of an advocate at Pao, France, married a relation by marriage of Joseph Bonaparte and had a brilliant military record. His election as king was due to the futile hope that Napoleon would help Sweden recover Finland from Russia. He made a good king, better than most of those of royal blood.

Bernadotte's descendants married into the royal houses of Europe and have evidently forgotten their plebeian origin, although quite democratic in other respects, engaging in industry and the arts with more than the average distinction. However the decaying dynasties still cling to the myths of feudalism in a rather absurd effort to safeguard the discarded divinity of kings.

Prince Sigvard is not the only member of Sweden's royal family to wed a commoner. He has precedent enough, Count Bernadotte, a cousin, married Estelle Manville of New York in 1928. His father, Prince Oscar, younger brother of the King Gustav, renounced his royal status in 1888 to marry Elba Munch, lady in waiting to the queen. Countess Elsa Bernadotte married Hugo Cedergren, Y. M. C. A. secretary in 1929. Prince Lenhart, son of the king's second son, married Karin Miasvandt, a commoner.

Girls Make Plans To Help Treasury

Gervais—The P. L. club met at the home of Minnie McDonald Monday evening with Frances Morgan as hostess. During the business meeting the girls planned a "hope chest" to raise funds. Helen Harper's invitation to meet at her home March 6 was accepted. Stunts and games were played, followed by cards. Refreshments were served by the hostess. P. L. Girls and their escorts present included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barnett, Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Miss Alice Massey, Miss Marie Harold, Miss Ellen Vogt, Robert Massey and Frank Pitts.

Three Act Comedy Ready, Saturday

Scotts Mills—The three act comedy play "Look Out Lizzie," will be given Saturday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall beginning at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers. Tickets will be sold by the grade children. Characters are: Silas Long, an old farmer, Jack Taylor, Sarah, his wife, Mrs. Wm. Fry, Hazel, his daughter, Cleo Soucessia; Lizzie Blinks, the hired girl, Irene Athey; Hank Blanks, the hired man, Roy Dale; Minnie Hall, neighborhood gossip, Mrs. Willy Dimick; Richard Biltmore, a stranger, LaNoel Meyers; Dave Hinkle, an old miser, Ivan Smith. Coaching are Miss Ruth Boyce and Mrs. J. E. Saueressig.



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Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—The big air lines have quieted down the last few days for a reason.

A cool-headed faction among them decided the industry was wrong in the way it handled the Roosevelt-Parley air mail cancellation program at the start. This faction is confessing *sotto voce* that the Lindbergh protest and the New York court suit were tactical blunders.

Such actions merely infuriated the administration authorities and put them in a position where a sensible compromise would be embarrassing. In the face of such tactics the administration could not concede anything without surrendering its whole position.

The air boys may break out in a rash again, but not as long as they believe there is a chance to get their contracts back. They will take a stiff out in rate, and promise to be good.

The new Belgian king, Leopold, was raised by his family rather strictly. He was not permitted to see any wild oats.

He is popular among his people, but in a rather impersonal sort of way. He is not known, for instance, in the same way the British know the prince of Wales. For that reason he has not had a chance to be revered in the same way his father was.

His ascendancy will make little difference in international policy. There is no chance for the Germans to gain a foothold in Belgium, although they would like to. The Belgians will continue to walk behind France.

Statesmen have their bad days, too.

The day Democratic House Leader Byrnes announced a soldier bonus bill was going to pass was the day he happened to have a heavy cold. That day everything seemed black to him. All was lost for the administration.

Such announcements are common in Washington. In winter they are called "influenza statements." In summer, the name for them is "hot-weather announcements."

The fact, at that time, was that a soldier bonus bill would certainly pass the house if a vote could be obtained. There was some doubt about the prospects of an early vote. One or two duplications were discovered on the vote petition.

Only four or five additional members had signed during the previous two weeks. How the necessary additional signatures were going to be obtained was not then apparent.

Even if the bill should pass the house, it would still be a long way from enactment.

On the soldier issue the senate would not be so amenable to outside political pressure. Not because senators are any more noble than house members, but only one-third of them are up for re-election this year. All members of the house must face the soldier vote.

Then if the senate should fail the administration, there is always in the background the insurmountable obstacle of a presidential veto. The administration might permit nature to take its course in congress so that the congressmen could place themselves on record in favor of the soldiers before election time, but there is no indication yet that it has any such intentions.

It happened some weeks ago, but only four people knew about it. The representative insisted he was a representative of the electric power companies offered his code and insisted on maintaining its provisions. One provision would have given the code control jurisdiction over public utilities. Mr. Roosevelt put his foot down on that.

The representative insisted he could not change the code, because he was only an emissary under specific instructions to accept no changes. He was running around town from office to office for several days crying, "What shall I tell my people?" He used the same line finally in a conference with Mr. Roosevelt. "What shall I tell my people?"

The president leaned back in his chair, stroked his chin, and replied: "Oh, just tell them there's a 'big' bad wolf in the White House."

Labor Secretary Perkins was an hour late in appearing to testify before the house labor committee a few days ago. Congressmen sat around twiddling their thumbs, growing more irritated every minute.

The very next day William Green of the American Federation of Labor appeared on time to testify, but the committee members were exactly an hour late in assembling. Mr. Green twiddled.

The new deal apparently has not settled the matter of punctuality, late, and then, again, perhaps it depends on who is late.

In the house committee hearing

a congressman kept asking an aviation official what contracts his company had with "Gooplovakia." The official denied he had any contracts with anyone like that. After an argument it was discovered the congressman meant Czechoslovakia.

The man who has more influence on congressional adjournment than anyone else is the congressional physician, Dr. Calvert. He tells the congressmen how ill they are and when they need a rest. There have been indications lately that he has been working with Mr. Roosevelt to get congress out of town.

Statements by Messrs. Parley and Early have always used the word "annulled" to describe the cancellation of the air mail contracts. The assumption is that there may be a legal difference between the word annul and the word cancel, so that the companies may be permitted to bid again within the five-year probationary period.

A telegraph company says its Valentine-day business this year was 50 per cent more than last year, which indicates either that there is more love this year or more money to express it.

SUNSHINE SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED

Hazel Green—The Sunshine Sewing club was entertained recently at the William McCormack home. Mrs. Alexander Sharp Sr., and Mrs. Will Williamson were assistant hostesses.

Sewing and social conversation took up the time and at the tea hour Mrs. Peter Woelke, daughter of Mrs. McCormack assisted in serving refreshments.

A special guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Andrew Fellen (Celia Zielinski) who with her family returned to Salem to live after residing in Hollywood, Cal., for five years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zielinski, Sr., and was born and reared in this community.

Other guests and members present included Mrs. Ben Clemens, Mrs. Lawrence Hammer, Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, Miss Hilda Stripling, Mrs. Peter Woelke, Mrs. Charles Zielinski, Mrs. Julius Stottum, Mrs. Clifton Clemens, Mrs. Guy Looney, Mrs. Perry Sanders, Mrs. Lester Van Cleave, Mrs. Ralph Worden, Mrs. Charles Kobaw, Mrs. Archie McCormack, Mrs. John Lehrman, Mrs. Robert Massey, Mrs. Nellie Effler, Mrs. Frank Stottum, Mrs. Alvin Van Cleave, Mrs. Herman Wacker, Mrs. Tom Van Cleave, Mrs. Rudolph Wacker, Mrs. Joseph Zielinski, Mrs. Bloss Zielinski, Mrs. Lester Van Cleave and Mrs. Lawrence Hammer of Middle Grove who will entertain the club at Van Cleave home at the next meeting.

SURPRISE OFFERED FOR IRMA HIMMEL

Silverton—Mrs. Robert Marshall and Miss Celia Hannan gave a surprise party in honor of Miss Irma Himmel's birthday anniversary. The group of young folks gathered at Hannan's home where Miss Himmel had been invited to come over for the evening and later went to Marshall's home where dancing and cards were enjoyed. A treasure hunt was held for the place where refreshments would be served. The crowd traveled through Gaiser Addition, James Ave., down McClain St. following notes and signs and they returned to the Marshall home where Mrs. Himmel and Mrs. M. Hannan had lunch ready.

Guests were Miss Irma Himmel, Mrs. G. A. Himmel, Misses Celia Hannan, Marguerite Shaw, Mabel Palmquist, Mr. and Mrs. David Hay, Mr. and Mrs. John Evenson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Elmer Palmquist, Harold Palmer, Gerald Hoyt, Philip Himmel, Ralph Marshall, Mike Hannan. Guests who came later and enjoyed lunch were W. B. Marshall, Fred Stadl and Martin Hannan.

Mrs. G. A. Himmel entertained for her daughter Irma at a 6 o'clock supper Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A theatre party was held in Salem by the group first then the supper was served. Those present were Misses Irma Himmel, Marguerite Shaw, Celia Hannan, Philip Himmel, Mervyn Sypher and Gerald Hoyt.

Brush College Has Social At School

Brush College—A basket social and party combined furnished amusement for members of the Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor society at the school house Friday evening. Present were the Misses Ethel McKinney, June Worthington, Hazel Rivett, Dorothy Walling, Marion Walling, Genevieve Walling, Helen Truxall, Clarice Baker, Jean Truxall, Ruth Morris, Ruth Whitney, Ruth Shepard, and Messrs. Deswan McKinney, Victor Utterback, Ellis Walling, Clifford Walling, A. G. Worthington, Francis Horn, Francis Olson, Leonard Gilbert, Arthur Plant, Clyde French, Carl Yungen, Miles Munson, Bob Yungen, Claude Smith, Mrs. R. C. Shepard, Mrs. Carl Harritt and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig.

Mill City—F. R. Olin, manager of the Hammond Lumber company, returned to Mill City Thursday afternoon from San Francisco, where he spent ten days.

MONMOUTH PLAYERS TO APPEAR FRIDAY

Monmouth—Crimson O players will present the play "The Women Pinks," which is being directed by William Ebbert Friday evening. Characters are Tom Gardiner, Willard Newton; Mrs. Gardiner, Helen E. Smith; Gertrude Gardiner, Margaret McBeth; Dorothy Gardiner, Dorothy Chandler; Auntie, Kreta Calavan; Lucille Camp, Barbara Powers; Georgia Rhye, Elsie Rose. Staff: Stage manager, Gordon Ebbert; costume manager, Helen Harrie; property manager, Emma Monroe.

The second play "A Pan and Two Candelsticks," is being directed by Eugene Meyers. The cast of characters includes: Nancy, Leone Baker; Hugh, Gilbert Mack; Ralph, Floyd Abrams. Staff: Stage manager, Elizabeth Fort; costume manager, Emma Conroy; property manager, Elizabeth Baker.

The third play, "A Message From Khufu," is under the direction of Calvin Martin. The cast of characters includes: Arthur, Valmore Bullis; Butch, Marion O'Brien; Herman, Ben Adair; Ben, Lawrence Wismer. Staff: Stage manager, Kathleen Fitzpatrick; property manager, Marie Spear.

Committees for the three plays are as follows: Business and publicity, Lucille Bennett, chairman, Gertrude Doyle, Grest Houghton, Winifred Ebbert; makeup, Florence Rook, Marie Michels; programs and letters, Justa Johnson, Erola Fleck, John Kirglin.

Venus Chapter to Exemplify Degree

Donald—Venus chapter No. 129, O.E.S., met Friday evening with the matron, Mrs. Ellen Feller, in

the chair. Following the session, "300" was played with honor for high scores going to Mrs. J. A. Bush and E. D. Carver. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Verma Come, Mrs. Elizabeth Green, J. P. Feller and G. B. Ackerson.

At the next meeting of the chapter, March 2, Mrs. Myrtle Peterson, deputy for the grand matron, will be entertained. The ritualistic work will be exemplified. A school of instruction for the officers will be held by Mrs. Peterson in the afternoon of that day. The refreshment committee will consist of Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. John Klater and Mrs. Mae St. Helen.

Central Howell—Mr. and Mrs. Alphas Echar entertained at dinner recently for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dye and daughter Jeanette of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stutz and daughters Lola and Edna of Salem. Callers later were Mr. and Mrs. George Elton and Helen of Brush Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Taylor and Rosemary of Macleay.

Lyons—Mrs. Reis and little son Norman are visiting this week at the Earl Parker home at Detroit.

THE END OF HIS "NERVES"

I USED TO BE JUMPY AND NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UPSET MY NERVES... AND, BOY, HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

this! Mr. and Mrs. "Reader!"

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Salem Oregon

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Beats Them All For Quick, Lasting Relief

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First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

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Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This you make a full pint of really better medicine than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

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