

New Attorney-General's Weakness Is Pie For Breakfast

John Garibaldi Sargent of Ludlow, Vt., Gets on Job Quickly at President Coolidge's Call. Liberal in Personal Views but Believes All Laws Should Be Obeyed.

Written Specially for The Times-Herald

By Robert Fuller

(Through Autocaster Service)

Washington, April 1—Physically, the new Attorney-General of the United States, John Garibaldi Sargent of Ludlow, Vt., is the Abraham Lincoln type. He stands 6 feet 6 inches tall. He has a wide rugged forehead and an intelligent brow. His personal appearance is that of a well-dressed man—but never in his life has he been accused of being a fashion plate. He seldom wore an overcoat when in the daily rounds on his native Vermont—the sudden appointment to the national post by President Coolidge, brought into his life the third top-coat that he has ever owned or wore.

Perhaps this too will help tell the reader about the man, John Sargent. He wears a size 14 shoe.

He smokes a pipe—clay, cornucop or briar.

His favorite sport is pitching horse shoes.

—And he must have pie for breakfast—pumpkin preferred.

"Just the usual Vermont family," said both the Attorney-General and Mrs. Sargent—when the quiet and peacefulness of their every day home life in the small town of Ludlow was suddenly and unexpectedly interrupted by the news from Washington that the President had turned to his home state for a cabinet choice. Pleased, yes, both of them—but the honor failed to excite them, nor did the prospects of living in Washington bring any great thrill. They had been happy always in Ludlow—to Ludlow they will return when they have helped a fellow Vermonter finish the job of running the government.

The Sargent Policy

The Attorney-General has many personal views—all broad and liberal. He has ever indulged the greatest tolerance in matters pertaining to the personal liberties of his fellow men. However, he has always planted himself firmly on the ground that laws should be obeyed—however prospective they lay be—and this, he says, will continue to be his policy as Attorney-General of the United States.

In his youth, the Attorney-General was quite an athlete, playing football and baseball on school and college teams. Now however, his play moments are spent trying for "ringers" with horse-shoes.

The failure of the Senate to confirm the appointment of Warren of Mich., to the post as Attorney-General and the sudden right-about-face of the President in quickly picking Mr. Sargent for the post; the quick vote of the Senate confirming the choice, and his sudden calling to Washington, brought into the life of the Vermonter several new experiences with a suddenness that almost startled him.

Meets "Man at Arms"

No sooner had Mr. Sargent arrived at the White House, than Col. Starling of the White House Secret Service force was assigned as a personal body guard. His first day in Washington he started on a round of personal and official calls—to be



John G. Sargent U. S. Attorney-General

accompanied every where by Col. Starling. It was a rather Mark Twain situation, from the new Attorney-General's point of view. He jokingly remarked that inasmuch as he had been taking care of himself all his life, he wondered why at this late day it was necessary to have a "man at arms" at his heels. He was glad however to have the Colonel as a guide in his getting about.

About that pie for breakfast, the Attorney-General says it's always been done in their family and that it is his chief weakness. Asked as to what kind of pie was his favorite, he said:

"Personally, I lean a little to pumpkin, but I'll frankly confess that pies of all description—and whatever their component parts—have always met with my favor. From my early boyhood I have extended and enjoyed it most at breakfast. The times that I have been omitted from the Sargent's breakfasts are few and far between."

And Mrs. Coolidge saw to it that pie was on the breakfast menu at the White House while he was a guest there.

MORE WORKERS NEEDED IN A BROADENING FIELD

Six times as many boys and girls will be graduated from the public high schools this year as were a quarter of a century ago. Then what? Forty-six per cent will continue their education; 112,000 will enter college and 50,000 will enter other institutions. Guidance should be given them to assist in choosing and preparing for that vocation for which they are best adapted and in which they can render their greatest service to society.

Education offers one of the greatest fields of service. The teacher is entrusted with (1) preserving and passing on those experiences of the

race most worth while and (2) directing the development of the latent ability of each child in order that he may make his fullest contribution to society.

Women are becoming better prepared for and are entering more than heretofore the fields of administration and research. Men are entering the ranks as teachers in increasing numbers. The number of men students enrolled in teacher-preparing courses in normal schools and teachers colleges during the last biennial for which statistics have been compiled increased over 71 per cent. The percentage of men teachers increased in the past four years from 18 1/2 to 22 1/2 per cent of the total number employed.

The field of education is not a one-track affair; it offers a variety of types of occupation. (1) Administration has added new fields for specialization. (2) Research is of growing importance. (3) Teaching itself offers numerous new fields for specialization.

The field of education is not overcrowded. The increase in educational facilities to meet the needs of a growing population demands more workers. The development of better standards in education demands more adequately trained workers.

SEARCHING FOR BEAR TRAPS

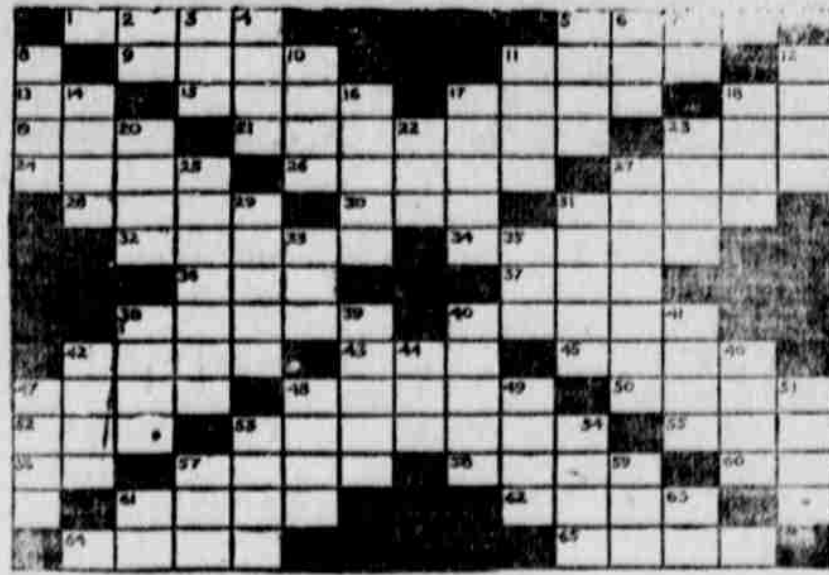
Our professional patriotic pleaders for peace are now bursting with delight because they learn Great Britain "warmly welcomes in official circles" the suggestion of President Coolidge that a conference be held aimed at limiting land armament as well as naval armament. The world wants peace of course—that is the people do; but why follow the ostrich back home. Of course President Coolidge's suggestion that land armaments be reduced is welcomed by the British. Why not? Britain's safety depends upon the sea and in the air, not on the land. Having juggled the American navy to a point where it is all but impotent and stolen such a lead in the air that we may never catch up, the further suggestion that we consider a reduction in land strength comes as a voluntary boon to the dean of international manipulators. Seemingly whenever we wander into the land of diplomacy we invariably get our foot caught in a bear trap. If we can't get caught any other way then we go out and look for it.

Real estate owners in Burns should give every encouragement to investors who are looking into the future of this field of investment and who show an ability to develop. If they want to build give them every advantage in the way of price and aid. It's development we want, though, not speculation. If one is buying for speculation he should pay the present owner a good profit.

SHE GOT IT TOO

He (lifting glass)—"How about a little toast." She—"Heavens, toast for dinner? I never heard of such a thing. I want a regular meal."

This Weeks Cross Word Puzzle



You will get many laughs in working out this cross-word puzzle as arranged by Bruce Cole. Not that the words are so funny—but in the definitions—because once you have the correct solution before you, you will see that Mr. Cole's keys are facts, or general information you should have recognized immediately. By all means spend a little time on this puzzle, until you get it going—then we are sure you will not stop until it is finished.

Horizontal

- 1 Andy Gump was one before he entered college.
- 5 What they used to lash sailors to during a storm.
- 9 Simplified spelling for the god of the Mohammedans.
- 11 What you have in the back of your coat.
- 13 What the t. b. m. said when the curtain went up at the Folies.
- 15 What every agriculturist has—not a Ford.
- 17 Brassieres for men.
- 18 Conjunction signifying a choice.
- 19 What you can go over in a barrel—if you want to.
- 23 Noah had one, but it was spelled differently.
- 24 The way you feel when your mother-in-law can't come to visit you.
- 26 Yes, we have no B in our banana today.
- 27 Congressmen and politicians have a plentiful supply of it.
- 28 Plenty of politicians find themselves up one since election.
- 30 Principal character in the joke about the Swede.
- 31 He received the suitcase full of money.
- 32 Later than now.
- 34 Complete description of most high school girls.
- 36 It was all gone the first of September (abbreviated.)
- 37 Nothing fills this space.
- 38 The guy that says "See you in 30 days."
- 40 To praise highly.
- 42 What you find in your sock—not Christmas presents.
- 43 What Mrs. Baba called Mr. Baba when the 40 thieves were asleep.
- 45 When you don't hope to die.
- 47 What a shiek lives in.
- 48 Inventor of a shorthand system.
- 50 Twelve hours before midnight.
- 52 A third of Kipling's definitions of

- "lady fair."
- 53 Cleopatra's second handmaiden's apron was made of it.
- 55 He made the raven famous—not connected with Red Raven Spitts—adv.
- 56 If you didn't get 18 horizontal it's no use to tell you this one, for they're identical.
- 57 Idiots.
- 58 The way you wear that blue necktie.
- 60 What Pirpo tried to give Dempsey
- 61 What the Mohicans stole from the shoemaker.
- 62 One of what the Jack of Hearts stole from the Queen.
- 64 A kind of fish which the people of Los Angeles won't eat on July 3rd.
- 65 Eldon's sister city.

Vertical

- 2 Egyptian sun god.
- 3 A sprite—not the kind the soap is named for.
- 4 What you lay out and seldom follow.
- 5 Land formation found in the country Zane Grey writes about.
- 6 A regular attendant at all picnics.
- 7 Abbreviation for what goes by the front of the house—not the cop.
- 8 What you do with a strap in a street car—if you're lucky enough to get one.
- 19 Something a grand opera star sings.
- 11 A girl's name—not Cinderella.
- 12 What most towns put up when the boys come home—not the drinks.
- 14 What the cop dared the burglar to do.
- 16 What the English gentry try to keep up.

Answer to last week's puzzle.



- 17 What you see on the tops of public buildings—not flags.
 - 18 The kind of an examination that's usually nicer than a written one.
 - 20 A kind of rubber.
 - 22 Grandpa courted one.
 - 23 What France was to us during the war.
 - 25 Neglect of an obligation.
 - 27 The hot air from the recent political speeches would have filled 9783 of 'em.
 - 29 A magazine for musicians—not Snappy Stories.
 - 31 What a butterfly does in the park.
 - 33 The hen cackles about it.
 - 35 Carters make 'em—but not the liver pills.
 - 38 Mah's last name.
 - 39 What the office boy seldom does to his salary.
 - 40 How many of a kind in a pinochle deck?
 - 41 Wha the stunt flier loops.
 - 42 What grandpa can't do.
 - 44 What the chorus girl draws most of her salary for.
 - 46 It's usually shady.
 - 47 What Pa does when Ma yells at him.
 - 48 It's a gift.
 - 49 Everyone horse has one.
 - 51 An inert gaseous element found in the atmosphere—not hot air.
 - 53 What fish do when they're out of water.
 - 54 Ku Kluckers can eat it on Friday.
 - 57 Most rowboats have one or more.
 - 59 How the 18th amendment has supposed to make this country.
 - 61 An abbreviation for a state named after a French king—not Minnie-sob-tab.
 - 63 Initials of a Progressive—not La Follette.
- "Many people in love—have no rivals for the simple reason that they are in love with themselves."

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