

Today By Arthur Brisbane Hoover And The Serfs. Campaign Fairy Tales. Dumping Dollars Aboard. Bitterness In Mexico.

John Sullivan, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, says Herbert Hoover in Asia didn't give labor the right chance. "He employed coolies in China, serfs in Russia and slaves in Burma."

There must be some mistake about Mr. Hoover "employing serfs in Russia," because the serfs were freed in 1861, and Hoover was born in 1874.

The accusation that Hoover "employed coolies in China" is like saying he employed laborers in the United States. All laborers in China are called coolies. You can't hire mandarins to work with pick and shovel.

Gov. Bilbo, of Mississippi, in a public address, helped to circulate a campaign yarn that Mr. Hoover danced with a colored lady named Mrs. Booze, officially connected with the Republican party in the South.

Mr. Hoover, to his regret, probably does not dance. Anyhow, the Mississippi yarn need not bother him. When Abraham Lincoln came to New York as candidate for the presidency it was said he had married a colored woman. He replied that he did not find it necessary to make a black woman his wife or his slave. He was elected.

Call money went to 8 per cent recently. High finance that worries' about brokers' loans, sums that Americans borrow when they purchase stocks on time payments, might worry about something more important.

Those same high financiers are promoting European loans, shipping a thousand million dollars of American money to Europe every year and incidentally taking a comfortable "rakeoff" on each of the loans for themselves.

Even the most innocent among them, including childish geese that bought Russian bonds, must know that millions now sent abroad in exchange for printed pieces of European paper, will never come back.

At least, when men borrow money in Wall Street to buy stocks, wily or unwisely, the money and the stocks STAY HERE.

The bitterness of religious quarrels is shown in Associated Press news from Mexico. Carlos Castro Balda pleaded guilty to placing bombs in the chamber of deputies to frighten and punish those that had oppressed the Catholic church.

Senator Mauzano confessed that she planned, and attempted, to kill President Calles by stabbing him at a dance with a poisoned needle.

Balda, confessing placing the bombs, said they were purposely made weak, to frighten without doing much damage.

Young Mr. Chung Ji-Hiao, Chinese law student, married Wei Jung Sol, daughter of a rich merchant, took her to England and there murdered her.

Mr. Chung made his mistake when he went to England. They will hang him in a few days. In spite of his mysterious story about mysterious Oriental assassins committing the crime.

In England when you kill any (Continued on Page Four.)

SOLON CALL IF HOOVER FINDS NEED

Extra Session of Congress To Deal With Farm Problem Unless Congress Acts In Regular Session—Most Urgent Problem Candidate Says—Matter Not To Drift.

By James L. West, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover announced today that if the Republican party is returned to power he would call an extra session of congress to deal with farm relief if adequate legislation should not be enacted at the coming session.

"The question of a special session of congress after March 4 in the event of the return of the Republican party has been under discussion for some time," said a formal statement issued by the Republican presidential candidate.

"There are a number of questions, particularly agricultural relief, which should not be delayed for a whole year. It is our most urgent economic problem. I should hope it can be dealt with at the regular session, but if that fails, then a special session is inevitable. I would, if elected, not allow the matter to drift and would, if necessary, call an extra session so as to secure early constructive action."

Mr. Hoover plan the new congress to be elected on November 5 would be summoned to Washington perhaps in April with the hope that an agricultural measure embodying his program for farm relief could be enacted in time for its operation in the handling of the 1929 crop.

This is the program which Senator Borah of Idaho, proposed in a formal statement late yesterday. While both Hoover and Borah are hopeful of action by the present congress, the session to start early in December will continue only three months under law and usually little general legislation has been enacted during these short sessions because of the pressure of enacting the annual supply bills.

If a special session of the new congress were not called, after a failure of the present congress to act it would be two years before a farm relief measure could be brought into actual operation.

Hoover's program for relief, as outlined in his speech of acceptance and reiterated in his West Branch, Iowa, and Elizabethton, Tenn., addresses, calls first for increased tariff protection for farm products; a more adequate marketing program and continuation of farm loans to which would be given federal financial aid in handling the crop surpluses.

In his forthcoming speech at St. Louis on November 1, the Republican presidential candidate is expected to go more into the actual details of his farm aid program, outlining each more in detail, both as to structure and the methods of operation.

Guinan Is Piqued at Prevost Claim House Rent Unpaid

"CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Miss Texas Guinan, stopping over en route to New York where she has an engagement Monday with federal prohibition agents, today made indignant reply to dispatches last night, quoting Marie Prevost of films as saying Miss Guinan left Hollywood suddenly without paying \$800 for a month's rent of Miss Prevost's bungalow.

"Must I call her up every time I leave the house I rented from her?" asked Miss Guinan. "I paid her \$1,600 on September 1 for the rent to November. When the November rent is due, I'll pay it."

ELI BOWS TO ARMY ELEVEN SCORE 18 TO 6

By Alan J. Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor. YALE ROWED NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Army's Red Cadets, brought down by a single handed Yale crew, today saw their 52 yards and 74 yards of Cadets beat the Elis 18 to 6, in a thrilling battle. Yale's only score resulted from a fumble.

"Hoot" Ellis, sub Yale back, almost gave the Elis a last minute touchdown when he took a punt on the run, fumbled yards to Army's 12 yard mark and then broke through to the 18-4 line. Three plunges by Lou and Ellis netted only two yards however, and the final whistle sounded before another attack could be made.

Harvard-Dartmouth HARVARD SPADERS, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Dartmouth's hopes for another national football title were dashed here today when an under-rated Harvard eleven, beaten a week ago by the Army, rose to supreme heights and won a 19 to 7 victory.

Crimson scores resulted from the amazing line smashing of Captain Arthur French the Crimson leader, and Dave Guarnaccia, the other halfback.

Navy-Pennsylvania FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A fighting Navy eleven whipped the powerful Pennsylvania team, 6 to 0 today before 60,000 persons and scored one of the greatest upsets of the inter-collegiate football season. Navy scored on a 75-yard pass, Gannon to Most, in the second period, and held off Penn's furious challenge by downs on the seven yard line in the third quarter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—This is Navy day, observed annually throughout the American naval establishment on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt.

HUGHES CHIDES AL SMITH FOR MARTYR POSE

Hoover 'State Socialism' Assertion As Applied To New York Governor Is Defined—Smith Challenged To Clarify Position.

RUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Charles Evans Hughes chided Governor Smith last night for jumping "for the martyr's crown."

"In this third political speech of the campaign, Mr. Hughes defined the term 'state socialism,' as used by Herbert Hoover in describing Governor Smith's program.

"What Mr. Hoover meant by state socialism is plain," said Mr. Hughes. "He used the term in its proper sense as applied to the Hiramian philosophy of government dominating all the activities of the people. Mr. Hoover is a liberal and opposed to state socialism."

"If the governor's proposal for modification of prohibition is not the method of state socialism, as stated by Mr. Hoover, I do not know what it is."

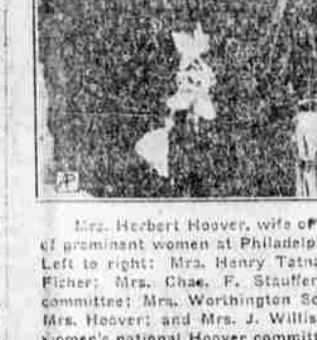
"If the governor is for the equalization fee for farm relief," Mr. Hughes said, it would be the "most gigantic program of government in commercial business ever proposed." If Smith is not for government operation of power plants, then he is with Hoover, who insists upon complete control by the government, the speaker added. He challenged the governor to clarify his position on both of these issues.

Modification Futile. "If you put the state in control of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors," he added, "you will have either no restrictions at all or else the most widespread corruption." He said it would be futile to think of modification because the supreme court will never hold that it has the right to invalidate the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act.

"That, I believe," he said, "is an inescapable fact. Congress cannot pass a valid act which would give to the states authority to manufacture and sell intoxicating liquors contrary to the constitution."

Turning to the speech delivered in New York by the Republican presidential candidate to which the governor took exception in his last address at Boston, Mr. Hughes said that "if anyone has called measures in the interest of human welfare such as Governor Smith's socialistic measures, it is not Mr. Hoover."

MRS. HOOVER MEETS WOMEN VOTERS



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the republican nominee, with group of prominent women at Philadelphia where she attended a reception. Left to right: Mrs. Henry Tatum Brown jr., daughter of Governor Fisher; Mrs. Chas. F. Stauffer, vice chairman republican state committee; Mrs. Worthington Scranton, national committeewoman; Mrs. Hoover; and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Pennsylvania chairman of women's national Hoover committee.

LODGE PARTY CAR IN CLIFF PLUNGE SIX PEOPLE DEAD

RICHMOND, Cal., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Planned over a 75-foot cliff in a speeding automobile, six persons were dead here today, while relatives and friends who awaited their arrival at a lodge party were in mourning.

The dead, Edward B. Hussey, 62; Mrs. Anna Griffin, 44; her daughter, Viola Griffin, 20; Mrs. Margaret Newman, 45; and daughter, Miss Ida Newman; Pearl E. Clark, 40. All of the victims lived in Berkeley.

The accident occurred at Yosemite a short distance from here, last night while the party was driving from Berkeley to a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in Vallejo. Officials said Hussey, who was driving, evidently was lured by the lights of a machine driven by Howard Sweet of Crockett, and the two automobiles brushed each other, damaging the fenders. They said Hussey was on the wrong side of the road when the machines touched.

Hussey's machine swerved across the road and went over the cliff, alighting on its nose. Four of the occupants were thrown through the top, and all of them suffered skull fractures. The machine, smashed into kindling and twisted iron, rolled over once and lay still.

Sweet said he drove to the near telephone and called aid. Contra Costa officials hastened to the spot, but all the victims were dead when found. The bodies were brought here and taken to the morgue.

BRONCO STEAK ap; Rose City Ep. to Eat Horse at

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Wild horse meat was placed on sale at the public here today at a market in the downtown district opened by Milton H. Wolf. Beef meat and veal meat also will be sold at the shop. Prices for bronco meat run a little less than half the price of beef.

For some years a packing company here has been shipping wild horse meat to Europe, where a ready market has been found for this product. Wild horses which roam the wide open spaces of eastern Oregon, Washington, and parts of Idaho and Montana, have been brought to Portland on carloads and slaughtered here.

INSANITY CURE MADE BY GAS IS EXHIBITED

WISCONSIN DOCTORS DEMONSTRATE POSSIBILITIES OF NEW TREATMENT—TWELVE YEAR'S RESEARCH RESULTS IN TEMPORARY EFFECTIVENESS—DRUG ALSO TRIED.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 27.—(AP)—A treatment for insanity, imperfect yet temporarily effective, has been demonstrated by two doctors of the University of Wisconsin.

Two persons, considered hopelessly insane, were awakened from their stupor for several minutes yesterday by Dr. W. F. Lorenz and Dr. A. S. Loevenhart. After inhaling gas as prescribed, the patients were able to talk rationally, answer questions intelligently and move and act normally.

One hundred doctors of the Central Neuropsychiatric association witnessed the experiment, which revealed results of 12 years of research by the university physicians.

A second method of treatment, using a drug developed by Dr. Loevenhart, also has been tested by the doctors and found equally effective.

KEYSTONE STATE TRIP FOR SMITH

Satisfied With New England Work Candidate Goes To Philadelphia For Speech Tonight—Talk Subject Remains Secret—National Hookup Used—Baltimore Next Platform Date.

By D. Harold Oliver Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Satisfied in his own mind that his fight for the presidency has made forward strides as a result of his New England incursion, Governor Smith today carries his campaign into Pennsylvania, an enemy stronghold which has not felt the sting of Democratic defeat in more than 70 years.

For an hour late today, the Democratic presidential nominee will head an automobile procession through the principal streets of Philadelphia and tonight, in the Quaker City arena, he will deliver the thirteenth formal address of a campaign which has taken him more than 10,000 miles by rail and automobile.

The speech, the subject of which remained a secret today, will start at 8 p. m., eastern time, and will be broadcast over the usual nation wide hookup.

Governor Smith worked all day yesterday on the address, but did not complete a rough draft until late last night.

Whether the nominee will return to New York after attending church in Philadelphia tomorrow or visit the home of John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, near Centerville, Md., remained undecided today. If he goes to Mr. Raskob's home he will remain there until Monday morning and then start directly for Baltimore where he will open the final week of the campaign before election with another formal address.

In going to Pennsylvania for a speech, Gov. Smith is following the advice of his campaign managers. They figure he stands a fighting chance to carry the Keystone state which, since the election of James Buchanan in 1856, has returned comfortable Republican majorities in every quadrennial election except in the party schism of 1912 when Roosevelt won out.

Asked at a press conference whether he had any recent reports from Pennsylvania which would warrant a bet that he might achieve victory there, the Democratic nominee said he did not know "anything about it," but Pennsylvania was a "pretty big state," and he failed to see "how anyone can form an opinion about these things."

CONTRACTS GIVEN FOR BAKER HOTEL

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Contracts for the construction of Baker's ten story Community hotel for which money was raised in July and August, were let late yesterday by the directors and building committee of the company, John Almeter of Portland, with a bid of \$128,598 was awarded the general contract.

Work on the general contract will start immediately. The construction and equipping of the new hotel will involve the expenditure of more than \$250,000.

ROGERS HORNSBY BOUGHT BY CUBS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The New York Sun in a copyrighted story today says Losers Hornsby, manager of the Boston Braves, has been bought by the Chicago Cubs for \$200,000 plus the players, Webb, Heathcote and Maguire. The story says Hornsby received a bonus of \$25,000 for signing a contract to play second base for the Cubs for the next three seasons at a salary of \$40,000 a year.

THE NOTED DEAD

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Richard General John H. McQuinn, commander of the 112th engineers, 37th division, during the world war, and national commander of the American Legion in 1925, died at his home here late last night. He was 62 years old and had been ill a year.

FRESNO STATE TO FURNISH WORKOUT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 27.—(AP)—A band of light, experienced athletes, representing Fresno State, came north to the Stanford stadium today to furnish what opposition they could to the powerful machine of the Cardinals. Coach "Pop" Warner had his first eleven on the field, but observers declared that they were only there to get what practice they could before the important clash next week between Stanford and Southern California.

Hold Wheat WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Secretary Jardine today reiterated his opinion that farmers should hold their wheat in anticipation of a rising market, noting that he had previously said that the "large amount of wheat thrown on the markets was unduly depressing the price," and that "this year's increased supply of wheat would be offset by increased demand and other factors."