

NEW AMENDMENT MAY BE INDICATED IN POLITICAL TALK

Advance Guard Now Debating 'The American System'—Still Shorter Work Day Hinted by La Guardia

By Klke Simpson (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON—Often the tiny, tucked-away sentences of public speeches and statements afford the truest clues to historic future movements.

There have been one or two of late worth ticketing for reference between now and 1938. They foretell an epochal struggle, one that could dwarf the years-long disension over the prohibition amendment.

The advance guard of both sides now is debating "the American system." In these ranks, with many Democrats and Republicans alike subordinating party allegiance to their convictions, there is beginning to be talk about a "twenty-second" amendment to the constitution.

If and when it comes to that, party lines could be smudged even more than now.

LaGuardia Gives Inkling Mayor LaGuardia gave the latest inkling of constitutional amendments which might be projected to crystallize the issue. Dwelling anew on the paradox of want amidst plenty, he said a still shorter working day and week eventually must be effected nationally.

"I am sure," he said in his usual flat fashion, "there is almost unanimity of opinion on the necessity of the government taking hold, if necessary, by proper constitutional amendments, and creating a new order in this country."

Now remember, the "new dealers" have proclaimed "a new order" to be an existent fact.

And remember also, that the Liberty Leaguers and others are challenging much of this "order"—be it new or not—as contrary to traditional Americanism.

The objectors, including former President Hoover, are stirring about to bring the country back to what they call "first principles" and "liberty," which they consider being flouted.

At Smith and fellow committeemen of the Liberty League have banded, they say, "for as many years as necessary to enforce respect for the constitution."

"Will of Citizenry" A most significant sentence of their statement had something in common with Fiorello LaGuardia's, insofar as it agreed that the will of the citizenry is what counts.

"If some of the legislative undertakings of today are to be made acceptable as permanent reforms," it read, "then the honest thing to do is to give the people a chance to pass upon those reforms in constitutional conventions."

Their quarrel, seemingly, is not any more with what's been done than with the way it was and is being done.

Who knows but that the "new deal" may decide to snap up that invitation to do "the honest thing"—on a 30-hour work week, for example? Such a bill long has been before congress.

Then what an issue would be drawn! Then what oratory would sputter! Then what even more diverse and fevered readings of the minds in the constitutional convention of September, 1787, would ensue!

U. P. AND UNION SIGN AGREEMENT

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.—(AP)—A standard agreement on wages and hours was signed last night by Union Pacific system representatives and a special committee of Union Pacific System Federation 105 of the Railway Employees of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. The agreement will affect 7900 employees, union men said.

Union officials said the agreement meant the end of the company union, the establishment of an eight-hour day, five-day week and "of a wage scale that will compare favorably with that of any railroad in the country."

GETS FIRST DEER IN FEW MINUTES

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—While hundreds of Roseburg hunters loaded their automobiles with camping outfits and traveled many miles in their search for deer on the opening day of the season, it remained for Henry Snyder and Fred Schermer, both of this city, to show that traveling a great distance was not necessary to successful hunting.

Both brought bucks into the city before 9 a. m. and neither had traveled a mile from the city limits. Snyder, a tobacco merchant, opened his store at 7:30 o'clock, then leaving the store in charge of his wife, drove a few blocks to the east city limits, walked a few hundred yards, killed and dressed a forked horn buck and was back in his store by 9 o'clock.

two miles over a rough granite road while her father, Cornelius Kempen, drove on, ignorant of her plight. The child fell off when her dress ripped away and a passing motorist took her to a hospital. Her legs were severely lacerated.

Nickel Hamburger His Reward HARPER, Kan. (UP)—A nickel hamburger was all that A. T. Crawford Harper farmer, could buy after marketing two 80-pound pigs. Crawford who had just lost his farm through foreclosure, got 96 cents for

the porkers. Inspection charges, yardage and sales commission totaled 81 cents. The check for 15 cents from the buyer cost him 10 cents to cash. A total of 949,000 persons received

relief in Missouri in June, 1934, an increase of 77,000 over the same month of 1933. Record Cranberry Yield Seen STEVENS POINT, Wis. (UP)—In spite of the drought which has either

completely wiped out or greatly decreased the majority of crops in this section, outlook for a record cranberry yield has been reported. The Wisconsin cranberry crop is expected to be 20 per cent larger than last year's.

Mace of Century GRANVILLE, O. (UP)—A race to the World fair in Chicago on the back of a pack horse or a Missouri mule was proposed as a way of settling a tie vote in the primary here. Fred Nicholas, race horse stable owner,

who tied N. H. Oversturf for membership on the Licking county Democratic central committee issued the challenge. Each received 40 votes. GUNS Repaired and Cleaned Experts work. Medford Cycle. 23 N. Fir.

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