

# MERCY MURDER GIVEN SANCTION OF CLERGYMEN

### Gloomy Dean Says Proposal Not Contrary to Christian Principles; New Society to Back Practice

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Endorsement of England's "mercy murder" movement by clergymen, including the famed "Gloomy Dean," William Ralph Inge, was reported today by the London correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"To meet possible objections on religious grounds," the former dean of St. Paul's cathedral signed a statement that "what is proposed is not contrary to Christian principles," the Journal correspondent said in this week's issue.

Other signers, the correspondent said, were Dean Inge's successor at St. Paul's, the Very Rev. Walter Robert Matthews; Canon H. R. L. Shepard, and Dr. T. Rhonda Williams, chairman of the Congregational Union.

Form Society. Additional "influential support" for the newly formed "Voluntary Euthanasia Legalization society" which seeks to give physicians legal power to terminate suffering from incurable diseases in the patients which it was later as follows:

The Rev. Prof. J. M. Creel of Cambridge University, Sir Humphry Rolleston, former president of the Royal College of Physicians, Sir George Seaton Buchanan, vice-president of the League of Nations health committee, and Prof. Julian Huxley, biologist and author.

Draw Application Blank The Journal correspondent said the plan advanced by Lord Moynihan, president of the Euthanasia society, who is drafting a bill for the house of lords, included an application form to be filled out by the patient seeking death.

A referee would see the patient, and decide whether permission for the voluntary death should be granted. After that, the patient would have seven days to change his mind. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal, would not comment on the article, except to confirm its authenticity.



(Continued From Page One.)

suggesting quietly that President Roosevelt put up an entirely different campaign front by appointing Douglas to the cabinet as treasury secretary. The suggestion may be somewhat fantastic in view of the personal situation existing between the two men.

However, there is strong talk among Republican bigwigs again about taking up Douglas. He probably will not be offered the Republican vice-presidential nomination because of his old-fashioned Democratic tariff views. But there is good reason to believe he may be offered an important fiscal post in the next Republican cabinet, if there is one.

Note—Douglas now is running the American Cyanamid company in New York, is completely absorbed by the business, has no connections with Wall Street, is not tampering with politics, has no political aspirations.

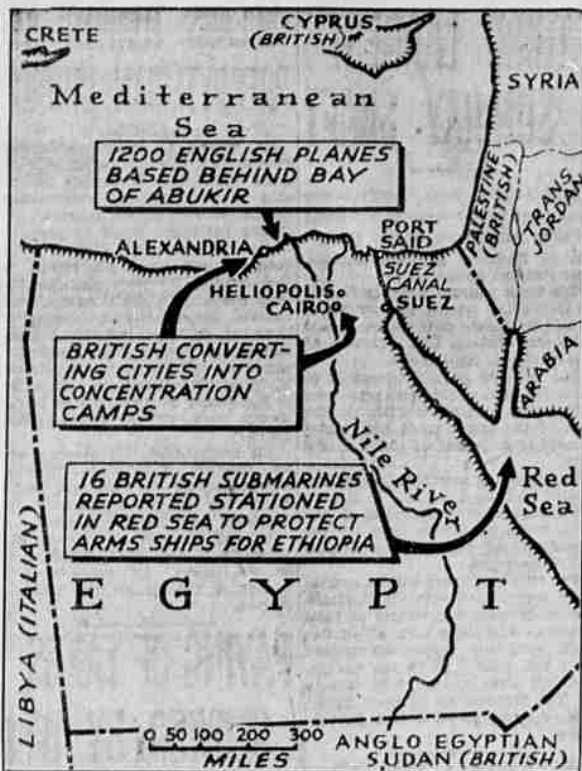
The Literary Digest writes: "The phrase, on the whole, was omitted in this present referendum in order to clarify and simplify the question, because, in the previous (1934) poll, thousands of voters, and a number of newspapers, interpreted this one phrase into a variety of different meanings which apparently confused them in their voting. Therefore, in the current balloting the publishers of the magazine omitted the phrase because they felt that the general aims and the functioning of the new deal as a national policy should be well known by now to the voting public, due to the extensive publicity which it has received in the daily press and the issue it has made in elections throughout the country since its innovation."

It was a rainy night when President Roosevelt attended the New York Masonic ceremonies for two sons. Traffic was thick at 7:15 p. m. the downtown lane on Park Avenue was lined with police. At every corner they compelled traffic at cross streets to go straight on through, keeping Park Avenue clear for the president.

One chauffeur gave a strong argument to a cop, saying his boss lived on Park Avenue, and was expecting the car at that time, and the delay would probably cost him a job. Police nevertheless pushed him up a side street. When Mr. Roosevelt came along, he was in a open car surrounded by a motorcycle escort.

The caustic comments from the Park Avenue dwellers cracked like flint on steel. Also steel-like was Mr. Roosevelt's entourage, which cared not what Park Avenue thinks. On Third Avenue it might have been different.

# BRITISH ARM IN NORTH AFRICA



Alexandria and other Egyptian cities were being turned into concentration camps by the British with 1200 planes reported based back of Abukir bay, 16 miles east. British ships patrol both entrances to the Suez canal and submarines of King George's fleet were reported in the Red Sea as relations became strained again in the Italo-Ethiopian war. (From Associated Press)

# EASTERN OREGON FARMS EYED FOR REHABILITATION

PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The federal resettlement administration is looking toward eastern Oregon and eastern Washington for good farming land upon which families on the rehabilitation rolls can live on a self-sustaining basis.

W. B. Tucker, regional chief of the resettlement section, said today a complete survey of the good farming land available in that area for resettlement is being made by George W. Dewey, with headquarters in Portland.

"While we do not as yet contemplate a definite project in those regions," Tucker said, "we expect to locate a number of scattered and group areas with productive soil, where families now situated on unprofitable land can be placed on a self-supporting basis."

Tucker explained that families eligible for resettlement include those voluntarily leaving such areas as are being retired from production, young couples with farm experience, just starting out for themselves; good tenant farmers, selected agricultural ex-service men, and superior farm families which have been forced on the rehabilitation rolls through unproductive or inadequate land.

# Prospect

PROSPECT, Nov. 14.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer and son Billie and Jackie, left Saturday for Astoria, Douglas county, where they will make their home. Mr. Jantzer purchased the Green Mountain Lumber company from his brother, John Jantzer, and will rebuild the mill near its present site, three miles from Astoria. Mr. Jantzer has resided here for the past two years, where he was logging lumber for the Geo. L. Jantzer Lumber Co.

Richard Ditsworth, who is attending Normal school at Ashland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ditsworth, at Rogue's Roost.

Tuesday evening a group of ladies met at the Prospect hotel, and organized a women's chorus. Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zobel were the latter's brother and sister-in-law from California. They all spent Saturday at Union Creek, skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Jantzer left Friday for Baker county, where they will spend about ten days elk hunting. They were accompanied by Charles Jantzer and Carl Hanson of Central Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jantzer will visit Mrs. Jantzer's brother, Glenn Fairchild and family at The Dalles, before returning to their home here. Their son Teddy is staying at the home of Mrs. Clarke at Cascade Gorge during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clemens and

# TO LOSE FAT EAT SENSIBLY

Go light on fatty meat, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat fresh vegetables, fruits and fish (except salmon and mackerel). Be sure and take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen salts with the juice of half a lemon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. Mrs. J. H. McCausland of Pittsburgh writes: "I took off 8 lbs. in two weeks with Kruschen. I ate as usual and feel fine."

Pay no attention to goosepers who say there is no safe way to reduce. Millions the world over take the little daily dose of Kruschen not only to banish excess fat but to keep stomach, liver, gall bladder, bowels and kidneys in healthy working condition—Kruschen costs as low as 40c. No more cathartics—no more laxatives, and no constipation when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen. Jarmin Drugs and druggists everywhere.

# PICK STATES SOON TO RECEIVE HELP ON AGE PENSIONS

### Federal Social Security Board Must Approve Pension System of States Before Granting Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The social security board will soon begin deciding which states will be eligible for old age assistance grants when congress appropriates the money for them in January.

Under the social security law, the board must approve the pension system of a state before it can get the federal grants of \$15 a month for each needy aged individual.

The board has been working at top speed to survey state laws and advise state officials on compliance with the federal act. It aims to get at the opening session of the National time congress acts.

Officials were unwilling to predict how many states would be able to qualify by January, but said that some were definitely out because of constitutional prohibitions or restrictive laws which could not comply with the federal statute.

Several states, however, have recently voted constitutional amendments to permit them to receive the federal payments. The most recent was Kentucky.

When congress appropriates the money it will begin to go out immediately to states which have qualified. Under the law, the federal government will match state contributions up to \$15 a month for each needy person of 65 years of more.

This is the first of three major provisions of the social security act to become operative. For that reason the board has been concentrating on it. When this is out of the way, officials will give more time to other provisions—unemployment benefit systems, and the contributory old age pension system.

# NEXT HIGHWAY MEET SCHEDULED NOV. 30

SALEM, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The state highway department announced today the next letting of highway projects will be made in Portland, November 30, at which time work totaling about \$1,000,000 will be considered.

The list of projects for which bids will be called will be announced later this week. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, reported there would be no sessions of the highway commission during December. The second letting was scheduled for January 2.

# BRILLIANT MOON GLOW FOOLS FIRE LADDIES

CHEWAW, S. C., Nov. 14.—(AP)—The fire department got a call just before dawn that "a mighty big house was on fire" in the western part of town.

Tumbling from bed, the firemen raced more than a mile toward a bright glow in the western sky. Heading into the countryside, they recognized the setting moon.

# Veteran Groups Offer Thanks

American Legion. The most successful Armistice day celebration Medford has had in years calls for a lot of thanks from the American Legion.

We wish to thank all the merchants who so generously assisted us by their contributions. Also the merchants' association for closing their places of business for the day. It has been a home of contention in Portland for a number of years and the generous, unsolicited action of the local association largely contributed to the success of the day.

Great thanks are due Comrade W. H. Palm, who organized and conducted the parade. Also to the various organizations who participated therein. Special thanks are due the Elks band, the high school band and the colorful Kiltie band of Ashland post of the American Legion.

To Commander George Coddling of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Ira Canfield of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and Commander Nick Young of the Spanish War Veterans and their respective organizations and auxiliaries, and to the "Cooties," the fun order of the V. F. W.'s go our especial thanks.

The largest percentage of any organization in the parade goes to our respected comrades of the G. A. R., with an 80 per cent attendance.

The "Dugout" proved most successful under the able leadership of Comrade George Kerr and his able assistants, Zeno Smith, Fred Knox, Frank Kirk, Henry "Hank" Pace and Comrade Crossley.

Comrades Butler and Goodwin Humphrey, who served free lunch to over 300 veterans at noon, won the thanks of every ex-service man in attendance. Comrade Walter Olscheld and his "Little German Band" was one of the attractions of the "Dugout."

Over 900 persons attended the Armistice hall at the Oriental Gardens, and special thanks are due Comrade Walter Looker and the following corps of assistants: George Simpson, Hugh Grinstead, Roland Smith, S. S. Humphries, Lee Garlock, Joe Pileggi, W. H. McKenzie, Fred Fry and Ray Wright.

The success of the entire day and the functioning of each of the above committees was due to the three months work and efforts of the general Armistice day committee, headed by Comrade Cass Wymore and assisted by Comrades C. H. "Cap" Martin and Fred Fry.

Without publicity no affair can succeed, and great thanks are due the Medford Mail Tribune and the Medford News, who gave generously of their columns.

Again we say, "Thank you, one and all."

# Disabled Veterans. Jackson county chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans of the World War wishes to take this means of expressing its thanks and appreciation to the various veteran organizations who assisted in the Armistice day Forget-Me-Not sale. And also wishes to thank the whole-hearted support the citizens gave in buying those little flowers. This chapter assures the people who bought these flowers that the proceeds therefrom will be used for the direct benefit of the Disabled Veteran. All workers volunteered their services.

Like's Jail. PALLIS CITY, Neb., Nov. 14.—(AP)—George Robinson of Salem, Neb., refused to leave the jail, authorities said, after a sanity commission adjudged him sane. Officers said Robinson threatened to do "something desperate" if they did not keep him in jail.

# EQUAL SUFFRAGE FOUND IN RANKS NATIONAL GRANGE

### Women Vote and Hold Office Side by Side With Men—State Masters and Wives Each Have Vote

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Smartly dressed women delegates walked into the opulent assembly room at the opulent session of the National Grange Wednesday equal in number and rank with the men members.

At this convention there is no carefully segregated "ladies' section" for equal seats of women in the Grange is as old as the organization itself.

For 69 years the women have voted and held office side by side with their men. On a farm, working partnership is no mere matter of theory they point out.

"Men respect the opinions of the women in this organization," declared Mrs. Robert B. Robinson, wife of the former governor of Delaware, and a delegate here with her husband. "They even invite them."

The same degree in the fraternal work are given women as men. All offices are open to them, and although no woman yet has been a National Grange master, Mrs. Sarah Balld of Minnesota became a State Grange master as early as 1914.

Voting power at the national convention is a unique arrangement. Each of the 35 State Grange masters has one vote, and the wife of each has one.

"Do they always vote together?" "Not by any means," said Mrs. Louis J. Taber, wife of the National Grange master. "Their opinions often differ from those of their husbands, just as those of two men might. A split vote in a family is not the usual thing, of course, but it is by no means rare."

# OSWALD LUX, AGED 89, CUTTING THIRD TEETH

KAN SAS CITY, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Oswald Lux, who is 89, is cutting his third set of teeth, points with pride

to four front teeth pushing through his gums. He lost his second set about 20 years ago.

Bars Campus Dogs. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 14.—(AP)—President George Thomas of the University of Utah has banned campus dogs because they are always "barking, disturbing recitations, and even drinking at the fountains." A dogcatcher will arrive November 16.



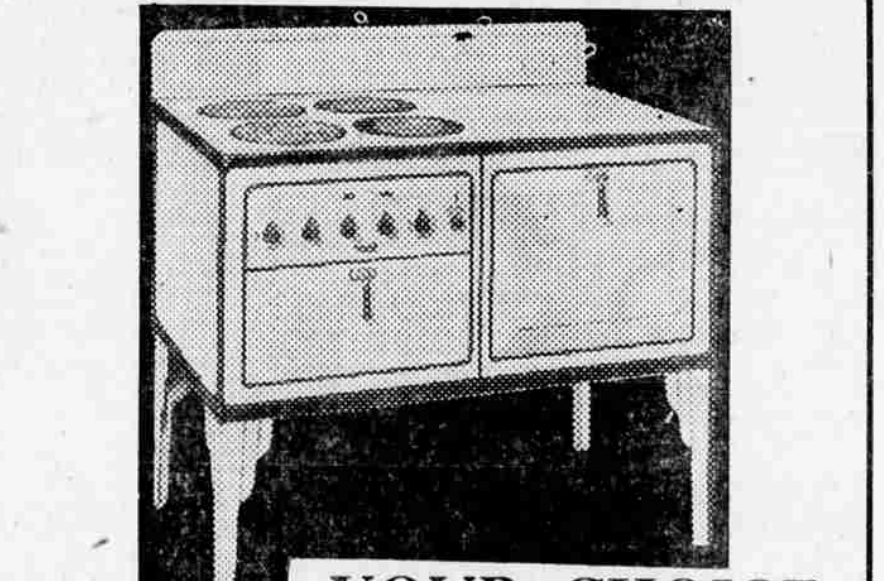
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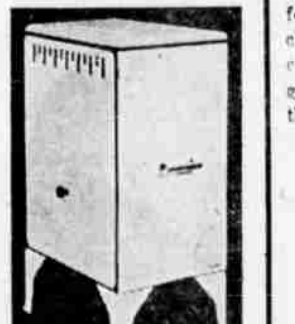
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