

# Dean of England's Critics Here to Inform Roosevelt British Think He's Tops

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A man in a long black cloak and a dark crush hat has come 4000 miles to mount the steps of the White House and tell President Roosevelt what he thinks England thinks of him.

"His hat is of the style of '89. His nose is long and thin. But his strongest hold is a sad, sad smile. That whispers of grief within."

Hannen Swaffer is sad. That isn't why he wears a long black cloak and dark crush hat—a funebrious figure as well known in England as George Bernard Shaw.

Sad About President He's sad about the president. He wants to tell Mr. Roosevelt that whatever darkling thoughts some American critics may have about him, Englishmen — "at least, my crowd," he interpolated—think F. D. R. is—

"Tops?" suggested a reporter. "Quite!" said Hannen Swaffer. The 56-year-old London political pundit and dean of British dramatic critics, who likes to think of himself as "the last Englishman left in the world," continued:

"I want to tell the president what we think of him in England—that you Americans (he pronounced it 'Amehickans' in the best Mayfair tradition) 'have only had three presidents, Washington, Lincoln and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. All equally great."

Met Dire Need "Why Roosevelt?" said Swaffer, who is going home to write about F. D. R. for 10,000,000 British readers. "I shall tell you. Because in four years he has had to implement 40 years of British social legislation. So great was the need, and so terrible the crisis that he has made mistakes, but his mistakes have been much better than any of the previous Republican triumphs."

A man with a load of curiosity is Hannen Swaffer. Besides the president, he wants to see—and tell his readers, he said:

1. What's wrong with United States prisons "because we can't understand all these riots."

2. John L. Lewis "because next to Mr. Roosevelt we regard him as America's most dynamic figure . . . and because, you see, I as a socialist understand all these labor troubles."

3. What has become of New York's famous "four hundred?" That Swaffer, "hear about them any more. Has it really been discovered as the hokey it always was?"

4. A typical midwest town "because I don't believe such a thing exists."

5. Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York "because he is rebuilding a great city, not in terms of skyscrapers but in terms of human life and living."

"And last but not least," he said, I want to see the "nine old men" in Washington.

"As an Englishman, I feel you people worship your constitution much more than we worship God. You don't understand that at the time it was written it was the most idealistic document ever penned by the hand of man. But that was a long time ago.

"Today the United States has developed its manhood but is still wearing the swaddling clothes of a constitution meant for infante children. You go on worshipping this dead thing."

Townsend Blasts Relief Program LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Verbally blasting the federal administration's relief program, Dr. Francis E. Townsend told 10,000 of his adherents at a rally here that "this nefarious program of enforced poverty is going to be wiped out in this country."

The pension leader welcomed delegations from all sections of southern California last night, disclosing plans to send a force of 100 organizers on a nation-wide campaign for the \$200-a-month pension program.

Hall of Veterans BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Alameda county still counts 18 veterans of the Civil war.

# DEADLY EPIDEMIC STRIKES JAPANESE

FUKUOKA, Japan, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A deadly epidemic which has killed 263 persons and caused the serious illness of 8200 since Monday caused health authorities of Fukuoka province grave concern today.

It struck with greatest virulence in the city of Omuta, where bacteriologists said the water supply was loaded with bacteria. They had not identified the bacteria but believed it to be one of five types causing dysentery.

Fifteen hastily-built hospital stations were housing more than 3000 patients. A majority of the dead were children who, doctors said, succumbed because their resistance was lower than that of adults.

One unusual feature of the epidemic was that it seemed largely confined to the upper classes, while laborers and other common people were untouched.

# TYPIST FREED ON SLAYING CHARGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Miss Gertrude Orkide, 37-year-old Wall street typist, was freed of a first degree murder charge today in connection with the slaying of George O. Frank, 47, New York stock exchange clearing house teller.

The charge was dropped in felony court when Magistrate Charles Solomon, after a 90-minute hearing on the state's attempt to build up a case of circumstantial evidence, declared there was "nothing in the law" on which he could hold her for the grand jury.

The sorrow - checked defendant, whom Frank had addressed as "Dear Odessa" in a series of 178 love letters written to her during his seven years courtship, smiled broadly when Magistrate Solomon dismissed the charge.

# General Tsung-Hsi Commands Chinese

NANKING, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Reliable Chinese sources disclosed today that General Pai Tsung-Hai, famous Kwangsi provincial military leader and one of the ablest strategists in China, had been appointed commander-in-chief of all Chinese armies in north China.

Gen. Pai, the first southern army commander to occupy Shanghai, where he was garrison commander in 1927, was expected to infuse new life into the north China armies, welding the independent provincial organizations into a centralized unit.

# Shanghai Policemen Still Eye Traffic

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The municipal police served notice today that just because a war is going on, there is no excuse for traffic violations and they will be rigorously prosecuted.

The warning resulted from the recent practice of automobiles and rickshaws keeping on the wrong side of the street to use high buildings as protection against stray shrapnel and machine gun fire from the Pootung war area.

Get Caxton Book TOLEDO (UP)—Toledo's famous Museum of Art has acquired a book produced by the first English printer, William Caxton, entitled "Mirror of the World."



DULL SEASON FOR DOCTORS is forecast in a bumper crop of apples in Virginia's Shenandoah valley. Here's Jeanne Miller up to her neck in the luscious harvest just picked from heavy hanging trees in Berryville, Va.

# EXPERIMENT STATION ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY BOOKLET AT O. S. C.

CORVALLIS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of federal-state agricultural experiment stations in this country and in Oregon was commemorated here this week with the issuance of a special illustrated 28-page booklet which presents pictorially the outstanding achievements of the Oregon station.

Theme of the booklet is a list of 15 research achievements recently selected as among the most outstanding in the work of the station in past years.

These 15 achievements are discovery of a method of removing spray residue from fruit, discovery of the cause and control of Bang's disease in cattle, development of the Oregon small seed industry, development of a system of breeding poultry for egg production, development of a method of bringing cherries for the maraichon trade, making of detailed soil surveys, development of a better fowl pox control method, breeding and introduction of better grain varieties, improvement of Oregon butter quality, development of new methods of ripening pears, discovery of the life history and control of codling moth over Oregon conditions, control of liver flukes in sheep, development of the value of sulfur as a fertilizer, and control of fire blight of pears.

The "land rush" started shortly after Commissioner Page announced that the bureau would open for homestead entry 5106 acres of public lands for which water is now available from the Klamath reclamation works.

Applications, he said, are being received at the rate of from 40 to 50 a day by the Klamath Falls, Ore., office.

Officials said successful applicants must assume an obligation of \$88.35 an acre for lands they receive, to be paid off over a 40-year period.

# NEW ROSEBURG SCHOOL URGED IN RESOLUTION

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Roseburg school board is urged in a resolution from the district budget committee to submit to voters a proposal to reconstruct the existing Rose grade school building and erect a new structure to replace the Puller grade school, which is held to be "decrepit."

The directors are urged to proceed immediately with the proposal, rather than wait action on an application made several months ago for a PWA loan and grant.

Survives Snake Bite PAMPA, Tex. (UP)—Frank Culbertson of Pampa was bitten on the nose by a rattlesnake while sleeping on the ground during a vacation in New Mexico. Serum saved him.

# Big Sugar Factory Planned At Nyssa

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Plans for immediate construction of a \$2,000,000 sugar factory near Nyssa, Ore., were announced today by H. A. Benning, vice-president and general manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company.

Construction of the plant, which will be the sixth under the company's control was ordered Monday by the board of directors. The plant will be completed next fall.

Without benefit or ouzners or secretaries, we—the photographer and I—found ourselves within a large mangled room and in the midst of an informal interview, almost before we knew it.

Charlotte Carr, chief of New York City's emergency relief bureau, talked unhurriedly and readily—about her days as police-woman in a New York industrial area, secretary of labor in

# EX-POLICEWOMAN READY TO TACKLE JANE ADDAMS JOB

Charlotte Carr, Chief Of New York's Emergency Relief Bureau, Has Long Experience—Favor Union

By Lydia Gray Shaw (AP Feature Service Writer) NEW YORK—The jovial, efficient woman destined to succeed Jane Addams as head of Chicago's famous Hull House came out of her inner office in the congested old municipal building and greeted us with a hearty handshake.

Without benefit or ouzners or secretaries, we—the photographer and I—found ourselves within a large mangled room and in the midst of an informal interview, almost before we knew it.

Charlotte Carr, chief of New York City's emergency relief bureau, talked unhurriedly and readily—about her days as police-woman in a New York industrial area, secretary of labor in

Pennsylvania, and problem-solver for New York's half million relief cases. Eager For New Work But not about Hull House, to which she goes in October. She does not feel she knows enough about it to talk—yet.

"Don't say I'm going to fill the shoes of Jane Adams," she admonished. "No one could do that. I can only hope to carry out the social principles she instituted. And that's going to be a tough job."

I asked: "Won't life be quieter at Hull House than here at the ERB?" (Miss Carr has succeeded two other years in the bureau, the target of aidermanic changes that communists influenced her relief-giving.)

"People," she responded, "make the atmosphere, don't you think? I certainly don't consider my move to Hull House a step toward retirement. There'll be plenty to work for and fight for. Hull House can be a tremendous influence in Chicago, particularly in difficult labor situations."

Knows Industry First-Hand Miss Carr's views on labor are close-ups. She saw the effects of long working hours on factory girls when she patrolled New York streets in an industrial area. "My interest in industry began when I saw those girls coming out of factories at all hours of the night, after working 12 or 14 hours. Then it was easy to comprehend problems of delinquency."

She saw the importance of organized labor when she was assistant employment manager of a New York concern where organized workers on one floor worked an eight-hour day,

and unorganized workers on the floor above worked ten hours. "My belief in trade unions is an axiom," she said unqualifiedly. She worked in a factory. She visited factories in England. She handled cases for the State Charities Aid association, the New York Bureau of Women in Industry, and the Pennsylvania Bureau for Women and Children.

Gives Credit To Luck "I've never come to any conclusion through generalization," she said. "I don't have to. I've seen the thing too clearly in real life."

Most remarkable of all was her first job, Matron of an orphan asylum immediately after graduation from Vassar. "But I won't tell you where it was," she chuckled.

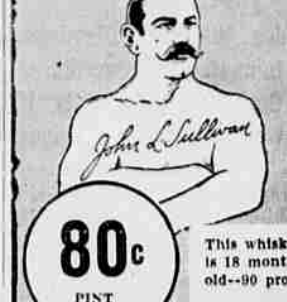
Incidentally, she finished Vassar in three years. Not because she was bright, she insists, but because of super-boarding-school preparation. Specialized in economics, though with no great intensity.

"I didn't prepare myself particularly for my career," she explained. "And most of it has been amazing good luck."

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