

'WORLD CRISIS' DR. MUNK'S TOPIC IN TALK TONIGHT

Reed College Faculty Member to Speak Court House Auditorium at 8 o'clock

A discussion of "The World Crisis—A Challenge and an Opportunity," will be Dr. Frank Munk's topic for the public meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the court house auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. No admission charge will be made.

A native of Czechoslovakia, who escaped from Prague in 1939 after the German invasion, Dr. Munk has an impressive background of experience in handling social and economic problems. He has made a thorough study of the present world crisis and its effect upon post-war conditions.

At present Dr. Munk is a member of the faculty of Reed College in Portland and before coming to America served his native country in many capacities. In addition to being outstanding as an economist he has been a member of the Masaryk Academy, the Social Institute of Ministry of Welfare. He was prominent in the Prague International Fair, the National Committee for Scientific Management, the American Institute at Prague and the Distribution Commission of the International Chamber of Commerce.

ALEC TEMPLETON BECOMES CITIZEN

Chicago, June 27.—(P)—Alec Templeton, 31, today became a citizen of a country he has never seen.

The blind pianist, noted for his performances on the radio and concert stage, swore allegiance to the United States with other new citizens in the court room of Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe.

"It's a thrill," said Templeton. "Wherever I went in America the people were not only as great as their country but the friendliest I have ever met. This is where I belong and where I'm making my home."

Templeton came to the United States from Cardiff, South Wales, six years ago. A year ago he was married to Mrs. Juliette Valani, a former concert singer.

SAY MEN ON WPA SCORN FARM JOB

McMinnville, June 27.—(P)—Unless Yamhill county WPA projects are halted, farmers will shortly face a serious labor shortage, Guy Lang, state unemployment service office manager here, said yesterday.

Lang asserted that all workers on one project had rejected assignment slips for farm work. Unless the projects were shut down, he said, WPA workers would not take farm employment even though most farmers were offering more pay than that given by WPA. Continued operation was characterized by him as evidence of WPA failure to co-operate with farmers.

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HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

YESTERDAY: Luella and Henry are really married, and are in a real dining car going to a real city—although to Luella it seems, still, like a dream. For Luella had never been sure that she, and not the glamorous Marie, would land Henry. But Marie has gone on to a big radio job in New York, and Henry has got a big real estate job in the same city, and everything is perfect. Of course, Marie will be in New York too.

Chapter Two Life Built For Two

THE waiter went off with their order.

Henry settled back and looked at his wife.

"What were you smiling about just a moment ago?" he asked.

"I was smiling about us," Luella replied.

"Us? . . . What's so amusing about us?"

"I feel smug also, Henry. . . . Want to know why?"

"Sure."

"Because I've got you and not a career."

"I didn't think you ever considered a career, my angel."

"I didn't. . . . But, well, I was thinking of Marie when I mentioned a career. She apparently preferred it to marriage."

Henry nodded thoughtfully.

"That reminds me," he said.

"What?"

"We'll have to look Marie up when we get to New York."

"Why?"

"Why? . . . Gosh, honey, she's an old friend of ours. Don't you remember how we were always together—the three of us—and now—"

"And how people made bets about which one of us you'd marry—Marie or me," Luella interrupted.

"Yes, I remember."

"Well, they won't do any more betting," said Henry. He searched Luella's face. "Don't you want to look up Marie?"

"Of course," said Luella. "But she's probably started going around with a crowd of people we'd never fit in with. She's probably out-grown us long since. Maybe she won't even want a couple of small-towners like us looking her up."

"Nonsense!" said Henry. "Marie's always been a loyal little soul."

"Another thing, Luella—you and I aren't going to act like small-towners, even if we are. We're going places. In no time at all, we'll be entertaining—having us a grand time. Marie'll probably be tickled pink to come to our parties and things."

"But I'll take quite a while, won't it?" Luella asked. "To start all that entertaining and everything?"

"It's a thrill," said Templeton.

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"Maybe so, but we'll get there sooner or later, Mrs. Pell. Don't worry about the henhouse idea!" Then Henry said, "I've got an idea!"

"What is it?" Luella wanted to know.

"I think we ought to have Marie up right away for one of your fried chicken dinners. I mean, not wait until we're in a position to entertain on a large scale."

"You mean start displaying Southern hospitality as soon as we reach New York?"

"Exactly! . . . I'll bet dollars to beaten biscuits Marie hasn't had a piece of properly fried chicken since she got to be famous."

"Well, she's had about everything else," said Luella, hoping she didn't sound too hard. "So I reckon she can forego the chicken—even chicken that's fried Southern style." Some how it didn't seem quite decent for a husband to be discussing another woman while on his honeymoon. "Besides," she added, "fried chicken is fattening, and Marie always has had a perfect horror of taking on flesh."

The waiter came in then.

"Here come our steaks!" Henry announced. He reached across the table, and took one of Luella's hands. "Do you know one of the main reasons I asked you to marry me, my love?"

"No, my love," said Luella.

"Why?"

"You won't get mad?"

"Why should I?"

"I don't know, only, you see—"

"For heaven's sake stop keeping me in this terrible suspense!"

"Very well, her guest! I asked you to marry me partly because of the fact that you're a girl who likes her steak rare, and that in itself is a rarity. Henry waited, grinning. "All right, go on—throw something at me."

"I can't be bothered," said Luella. "All right, go on—throw something at me."

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