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They Look Far Ahead

NEW YORK'S mayorality ruckus, which now has politicians in the throes of excitement, looks far ahead and wide afield.

It is of more significance than the settlement of a local fight in the metropolis, although in the imminent overthrow of Tammany's power there is significance aplenty.

The election race is a three-cornered affair. Representative F. H. LaGuardia is the republican-fusion candidate. It is generally conceded the fight is between him and Joseph V. McKee, independent democrat, whose supporters emulated the Mahoney people in Klamath Falls by giving him a big write-in ovation at the last election. Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, looks like a poor third.

The hand of big Jim Farley, president-maker and postmaster general, is seen in the McKee candidacy, and this involves anticipation of the 1936 presidential campaign, and possibly, if Mr. Farley would rather be a president than make one, it looks ahead as far as 1940. Farley would like to see McKee elected, because that would put the skids under Tammany and its leader, John F. Curry. Tammany, before the last democratic national convention, jockeyed itself into a position unfriendly to Roosevelt. Its defeat at this time would put New York democrats in a position to re-elect Governor Lehman next year, to send a solid Roosevelt delegation to the next democratic convention, and to carry the state for the president in 1936.

And again, Ogden L. Mills, believed to have aspirations for the republican presidential nomination, has declared for Major LaGuardia. This is seen as an effort by Mills to get into a position where he can command New York republican support for his candidacy.

Farley, of course, wants Roosevelt nominated and elected in 1936. But there are rumors he would like to succeed to the throne in 1940, and in the New York campaign he is laying the groundwork.

All of which indicates that the game of politics is a perpetual affair. While "you and I" go about our daily chores, the big boys are figuring out ways to make us do our bit for them at the polls four, six, eight or ten years hence.

Conscience Should Be The Guide

IN another column on this page will be found an interesting discussion of the question as to whether married women should work. This is a depression controversy that will not down.

There is little question of the merit of the argument advanced by those who believe women should retire as wage earners when their husbands are capable of supporting the family without such help. It arises directly from the fact that for the past three years or so there have not been enough jobs to go around, one to a family, not to speak of two or three.

But no hard or fast rule to cover all cases can be advanced. There are circumstances that make each family's problem a different one. It is hardly possible to impose restrictions of this sort upon private employers, although it can, and has been done in the case of tax-supported positions.

The question thus resolves itself into a matter of conscience. We have known cases where competent women gave up secure positions for this reason. Each woman worker knows her special circumstances. She knows the general economic situation. On the basis of that knowledge, her conscience should dictate the course for her to follow.

There is still no substitute for hard work. Ask the man who can't find the work to do.

He who goes sour, or bitter, is not a very valuable citizen nor pleasant associate.

This is the sort of weather when a sloshing automobile can make milady swear.

To refer, or not to refer, that is now a question.

Some People Say

Suicide seems to me the supreme blasphemy against God and man.—G. K. Chesterton.

It is conceivable that the experiment (NRA) would be successful if the United States were a little world all its own.—Walter Runciman.

If I have a dollar today, it's only because I couldn't help it.—Marie Dressler.

We still are backward in our efforts to understand the men in our charge.—Harold E. Donnell, superintendent of Maryland prisons.

I never lost my faith, because I know I was innocent.—U. S. Senator James J. Davis.

Wise Cracks

Never suppress a yawn, advises a University of Colorado professor. And don't let your company keep you from falling asleep.

"Why," asks Dr. Charles Mayo, "should a man want to live to be 90 if his brain dies at 70?"

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Our officials have come into possession of secret information indicating the British are trying to stir up trouble for us in the Far East.

For months Britain has been having a trade war with the Japanese in India. Not much is heard about it in this country, but it has changed the complexion of the whole far eastern situation. The Japanese have almost entirely ceased their anti-American propaganda and have turned their wrath on London.

Now certain British diplomats apparently are trying to alleviate their situation by arousing the Japanese against us in subtle ways.

A confidential record exists of a few underhanded activities. Our officials will probably deny it. They do not want to start an open diplomatic debate with Downing street on such a dangerous subject. However, they have taken steps to let the British know they know what is going on.

The matter probably will not become serious. Such things are happening backstage in diplomacy all the time.

The result of this one may be replacement of some British diplomats in the Far East. At least orders will be sent them from London, advising them that if they feel it necessary to stimulate anti-American feeling, they should take precautions not to get caught at it.

FUN
Louis Howe has been almost unbearable for more than a week. The reason is he won \$40 or more one day on the races. It seems he made a \$10 betting selection and offered to share \$5 worth of it with the president. However, Mr. Roosevelt had been to the races before and declined with thanks.

Howe has been so elated at his great success that he cannot sleep nights. Also he keeps reminding Mr. Roosevelt what a great bargain he missed by not going in on the Home special.

Howe's antics have much to do with maintaining the White House equilibrium in these high-pressure times.

JOCKEYING
When the president of the New York stock exchange visits the president of the United States, it ought to be a story. But it wasn't. Richard Whitney was mum about it. So was Mr. Roosevelt.

The story is that Mr. Whitney heard what Mr. Roosevelt had been saying about speculation off the record. His information indicated that the president was thoroughly angry at the exchange.

His mission to the White House was to tell the president the idea that nothing should be done to interfere with legitimate trading. Mr. Roosevelt was very nice to him. They called each other by their first names. They agreed legitimate trading should be protected. Apparently Mr. Roosevelt did not say definitely what he was going to do. Everyone knows it will be licensing of the exchange.

His anger has been directed chiefly to speculation on the commodity exchanges rather than in stocks.

GROWLING
The row between General Johnson and the federal reserve board was much about nothing.

The board was entirely correct in asserting that production fell off in industries after adoption of their codes and processing taxes.

There is a very logical and accurate explanation of it. The industries knew that codes and taxes were coming. They speed-

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



I've always dreamed of seeing him like this.

ed up production to the limit before-hand in order to stock up at a cheap production cost. Naturally this high speed production fell off after the codes were signed. It does not mean that the NRA hurt business in that respect. It means only that the manufacturers took advantage of the NRA and the A. A. A. to sell pre-code goods at post-code prices.

Johnson's simultaneous set-to with Henry Ford was not his fault, but rather the result of clever publicity on the part of Ford.

The general would like to bite Henry's ear off if the administration would permit it. But the only thing he said was that he would cite Ford to Attorney General Cummings "when and if" Ford violates the code.

The Ford people misinterpreted the statement in a blasting reply announcing Ford had not violated the code and daring Johnson to prosecute. It made good reading but it did not mean anything.

CUBA
The man on the inside who is blocking Cuban recognition is Sumner Welles, the ambassador to Havana.

The inner counselors at the state department have all reached the conclusion that recognition is probably advisable. State Secretary Hull is included in this group. They think swift recognition would help stabilize the existing government and help to settle things down. Apparently Welles is not as confident as they are that the present government will last. His confidential reports to the department recently have indicated that trouble is brewing out in the sugar districts of the island. Serious rioting has been predicted.

NOTES
The story is current in higher diplomatic circles that our government has data showing communist activity in Cuba is being directed from Moscow. The story has not been printed because no one believes it. They remember what happened some years ago when a state department official inspired a story of a Bolshevik spy in Mexico that failed to come true. It looks now as if someone was trying to embarrass Mr. Roosevelt's negotiations with Litvinoff on Russian recognition.

There appears to be no stenographic record anywhere of Mr. Roosevelt's Chestertown, Md.,

speech decrying the dictatorship. It is the only speech a president of the United States has made in many years of which there is no official record. White House spokesman says the president did not intend to speak but that the introduction he heard inspired him.

Recent charts received at the White House on the money situation are including silver prices for the first time. Mr. Roosevelt ordered it.

Telling the Editor

SHOULD MARRIED WOMEN WORK?

Further Contribution Made To Discussion Of This Problem

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—We read a great deal in the papers lately relative to the employment of married women whose husbands are gainfully employed. If space is available, we would be pleased to have you publish the following in your columns, as just one more bit to be added to the discussion.

There are so many married women employed in the business houses and offices now, and so very many unemployed unmarried women, many of whom have children to raise, or aged parents to support, that the situation is really becoming serious. Many of these unemployed single women are just as capable of filling the positions as are the married ones now hanging on. If these single women can be given employment, it will not only afford them and their children or parents the necessities of life, but in cases where there are children, it will also give home and living to another single woman who is perhaps incapable of working for the public, but who will be mighty thankful to take care of the home and children while the mother works in the office or the store. Thus one job now held down by a married woman will take care of two single women and their dependents, taking them off of charity or the relief, thereby lightening the burden of the taxpayer; also enabling them to pay a little rent occasionally, making it possible for the land-

APPLICATION FOR STORAGE DAM MADE

HIBBER, Calif.—Big Valley Irrigation district has made application to the state division of water resources for permission to construct a storage dam on the Pit river at Allen camp in southwestern Modoc county. Directors of the district voted this action at a meeting Wednesday, and Secretary A. W. McKenzie said the application would go to Sacramento in the next mail.

No difficulty in obtaining the permit is anticipated, as the project is based on recommendations by state engineers, who made a three-year study of water resources and storage possibilities in the Pit River basin in Modoc and Lassen counties. Their report favored the Allen camp site, about 25 miles upstream from Bieber, for a dam that would insure adequate water supply in all years to over 12,000 acres in Big Valley, now partially irrigated from Pit river.

"We are also compiling data to be used in applying to the public works administration for a grant and loan to finance construction of the dam," said Peter Gerig, a director of the irrigation district.

Pictorial Highlights

Senators Go in Huddle at Capital Bank Inquiry



The men behind the Senate's investigation of New York's Chase National Bank are pictured in a huddle at Washington just before opening the hearing at which it was disclosed that the bank made large personal loans to former Presidents Machado and Menocal of Cuba. From left to right are Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware, Senator James Couzens of Michigan, Julius Stivers, assistant to Pecora; Ferdinand Pecora, counsel, and Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida.

Gives Self Up in Unsolved Murder



Isador Matin, 23-year-old golf instructor, is shown in Philadelphia after surrendering, and allegedly confessing to police that it was he who killed Beniah Limerick, 19-year-old night club secretary, in Washington three years ago. When Matin confessed the crime to police the day after the body was found they freed him "on lack of evidence, charging that his confession was a "publicity stunt."

FLIRTING WITH ARREST!



In spite of the new police regulations in Bronxville, N. Y., forbidding any kissing that delays traffic, husbands of this patrician New York suburb insist on giving their wives their usual morning farewell smack, even though it may mean a summons. Here a traffic policeman warns one couple to "make it snappy."

Explains Bank's Loans to Cuba



That the Chase National Bank paid \$55,000 to a friend of former President Machado for his services in connection with the bank's loans to Cuba was brought out by the Senate Banking inquiry at which Shepard Morgan, one of the bank's vice presidents, was a principal witness. Morgan here is shown on the stand as he challenged any impression that the bank had acted as "Lady Bonita" in any private way.

Held in Boston in Lindbergh Kidnaping



Questioned during the Lindbergh kidnaping case but later released, John Gorch was seized again in Boston on a tip from an associate that Gorch "played a big part in the collection of the Lindbergh ransom money." Gorch, said to be wanted in a dozen cities on charges of robbery or swindling, is pictured with Miss Evelyn Kilmarsweeks after their arrest in a Back Bay apartment.

THE HALLOWEEN SPIRIT IN EUROPE

