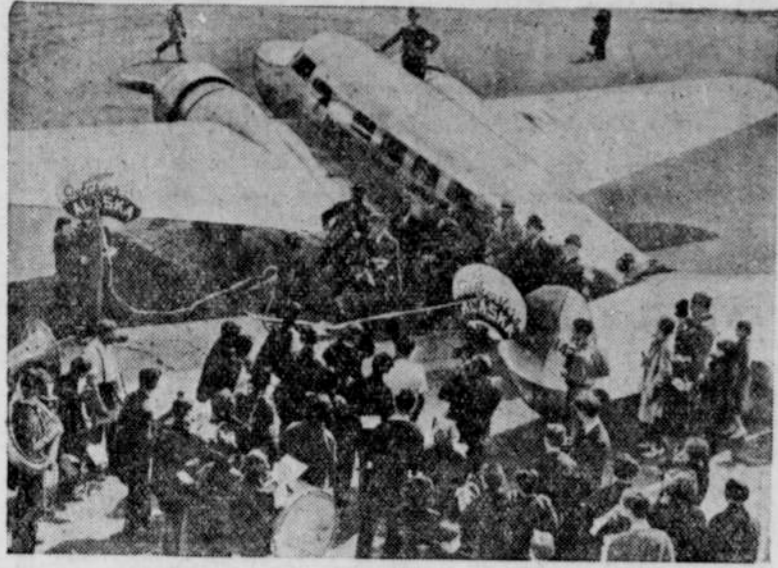


News Review of Current Events

C.I.O. CANDIDATES LOSE

Pennsylvania Democrats Turn on Lewis . . . Earle Named for Senator . . . Republicans Happy



On the eve of National Air Mail week the first air mail and passenger service between Juneau and Fairbanks, Alaska, was established by the Pan American Airways as the first link in its route connecting southeastern Alaska with the interior. This photograph shows the scene at Juneau as the plane, a twin motored Lockheed Electra, was about to depart for Fairbanks.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Earle Beats C.I.O. Man

THE desperate primary battle among the Pennsylvania Democrats resulted in complete victory for Gov. George H. Earle and his state machine and equally complete defeat for the Duffey-Lewis-C. I. O. faction, whose candidates all the way down from senator and governor to minor county offices, were routed. Earle won the senatorship nomination over Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia.

Gov. Earle

Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, captured the gubernatorial nomination, beating Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who was on the Duffey-Lewis ticket. Jim Farley, national committee chairman, had projected himself into the hot fight by advising the compromise choice of Earle and Kennedy, but the governor indignantly told him it was none of his business, and the voters gave him a swat on the head by rejecting his advice. Republicans were elated because the returns showed a ground swell back toward G. O. P. conservatism. The Republican total vote exceeded the Democratic vote, and this fact, together with the graft and bribery charges that enlivened the campaign of the Democrats, led the Republican leaders to hope the Keystone state would return to the Republican fold in November.

Judge Arthur James won a smashing victory over Gifford Pinchot, twice governor, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and this was another swat at John L. Lewis, for he was reported ready to back Pinchot if Kennedy lost. Senator James J. Davis was renominated by a heavy majority.

Both Senator Guffey and Lewis appear to have lost their claims to political leadership. Lewis had boasted that he controlled 800,000 C. I. O. votes in Pennsylvania, but the best he could do was 520,000. Earle, though he came out on top, was considered to have lost prestige greatly by the accusations of misrule made against his administration. His presidential aspirations were believed wrecked.

The C. I. O. has lost other political fights, but none so important as this. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called the vote a complete "reputation of the C. I. O. leadership." He added:

"It now has become abundantly clear that no candidate who bears the C. I. O. brand can be elected to high office in this country. The primaries proved the C. I. O. is a political liability, not a political power."

Japanese Take Suchow

TOKYO gave out word that the Japanese forces had captured virtually all of Suchow, the important rail junction city in Central China. The assault force fought its way through a hail of Chinese fire and there was furious hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. Then other forces stormed the walls from other sides of the city.

A foreign office spokesman said Japan would now push on to Hankow, the capture of which is regarded as necessary from a strategic standpoint.

Some 200,000 Chinese troops were said by the Japanese to be trapped in the Lunghai zone, but it was likely many of them would be able to escape.

F.D.R. Going to South America

ANNOUNCEMENT was made at the White House that President Roosevelt is planning an extended

trip to South America this summer. It is expected he will leave from an eastern port aboard a cruiser, pass through the Panama canal and spend a month along the west coast of South America, going as far as Santiago, Chile, and stopping at the capitals en route. On his return the President probably will disembark on our west coast and sweep across the country on a special train, making speeches.

Following a brief trip to Annapolis to see the boat races between Harvard and the Naval academy, Mr. Roosevelt inspected the model community project at Arthurdale, W. Va. In the middle of June he will go to Massachusetts for the wedding of his son John and Miss Anne Clark.

Daladier Defies Italy

NEGOTIATIONS for a Franco-Italian accord came to an impasse because Italy sought to break up France's alliance with Russia. Premier Daladier was angered and to newspaper men he declared that France would defend her frontiers against "all attempts at violence, whatever the circumstances."

The direct cause of a break in the conversations was shipment of arms through France to loyalist Spain. Shorn of diplomatic technicalities, Italy seems to have demanded that France choose between Italy and Russia. Should she choose Russia, disrupting Britain's plans for a general European settlement, Britain might leave France to her own devices and proceed to reach an agreement with Germany.

Slattery Has West's Job

RESIGNATION of Charles West as undersecretary of the interior was accepted by President Roosevelt, and Harry Slattery of North Carolina was immediately named in his place.

The retirement of West marks a complete victory for Secretary Ickes in their long feud. Only recently Ickes dismissed all but one of West's office assistants and then turned the office over to Assistant Secretary Ebert K. Burelew. Their feud began when the President named West to the post without consulting Ickes.

White House Secretary Steve Early announced the President was looking about for another post for West.

Woman Ambassador?

THERE is a good chance that the United States will be represented at Moscow by a woman, for Mrs. Charles C. Broy is under consideration for the post of American ambassador to Soviet Russia, which Joseph E. Davies recently relinquished to become ambassador to Belgium. Mrs. Broy, who is a Texan by birth, is the wife of an American foreign service officer and the widow of Representative Thomas U. Sisson of Mississippi. She was recommended for the ambassadorship by the chairmen of the foreign relations and foreign affairs committees of congress, and has the backing of many prominent members of congress. If appointed and confirmed, she will be the first American woman to be an ambassador.

Mrs. Broy was officially presented to Secretary of State Hull by Senator Key Pittman, but the secretary has known her personally for 16 years.

Mrs. C. C. Broy

Jersey Inquiry Ordered

CHARGES that free speech and other civil liberties have been suppressed in the Jersey City domain of Mayor Frank Hague resulted in Justice department orders for a "thorough investigation" of the situation there.

Attorney General Homer Cummings, announcing the inquiry, said it was prompted by newspaper reports and complaints received from many persons. It would be directed, he said, at determining whether any one in Jersey City has been deprived of civil rights guaranteed by federal law.

Red Tape Study

THERE have been frequent complaints that the government is requiring the filing of too many reports and the filling out of too many questionnaires by business. Now the President has ordered a study of these red tape demands by the central statistical board, asking Chairman Rice to see if it would be possible to consolidate the fact-finding activities of the various departments.

Plane Crash Kills Nine

NINE persons were killed in the crash of a luxury air liner on a mountainside not far from Los Angeles. The plane was being taken to St. Paul for delivery to the Northwest Air lines, and it appeared the disaster was due to the desire of the pilot to save a few minutes by taking a shortcut route instead of keeping to the beam directed route through the mountains.

Ministers Are Recalled

DIPLOMATIC relations between Great Britain and Mexico were broken because of the dispute over Mexico's action in expropriating foreign oil properties. President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico took the initiative by recalling Primo Villa Michel, Mexico minister at London, and ordering the closing of the legation indefinitely. The British government promptly directed Minister Owen St. Clair O'Malley to leave Mexico together with his staff, the legation being put in charge of Consul Gen. J. Dalton Murray.

While the suspension of relations is a direct outgrowth of the oil seizure, the immediate cause of Cardenas' action was what he considered Britain's "insolent" methods in demanding a claims annuity of \$85,000, due since January 1 for damages to British interests in a revolution years ago. Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay handed a check for the amount to Minister O'Malley, told him of the recall of Minister Michel, and said: "May I be allowed, however, to call your excellency's attention to the fact that not even powerful states with ample resources at their disposal can boast of having fulfilled their monetary obligations."

Jobless Number 7,845,016

IN ONE of the final summaries of the unemployment census Director Biggers reports that the total number of registered unemployed in the United States is 7,845,016; and 61.3 per cent of the jobless are either under 25 or over 45 years of age. Of those registering, 5,833,401 said they were totally without employment and 2,011,615 said they had emergency jobs such as the Works Progress administration, National Youth administration, Civilian Conservation corps, and others. The census was taken in November.

Hanes in Treasury Post

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT nominated John W. Hanes, who has been a member of the securities and exchange commission less than five months, to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

It is likely that, before the end of 1938, Mr. Hanes will succeed Roswell Magill as under-secretary of the treasury. Mr. Magill, who is on leave from Columbia university, is anxious to return to his old position, it is reported.

Mr. Hanes may not assume his new duties until the reorganization of the New York Stock exchange is completed. He will be the first New Deal assistant secretary of the treasury who has been identified with Wall Street investment banking. When selected for the SEC he was a partner in the firm of C. D. Barney & Co.

With his wide knowledge of the securities business, the new appointee will be of value to the treasury, which faces important refinancing operations in the near future.

League Censures Japan

D. R. V. K. WELLINGTON KOO, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, had better luck in the Geneva sessions than did Haile Selassie, once emperor of Ethiopia, or Del Mayo of Spain. The council finished its business by adopting a resolution condemning Japan for its course in China and urging member nations to give direct aid to China.

The CLAY MASK By D. J. WALSH Copyright.—WNU Service.

"I shall be a little late tonight," Merrick told his wife as he threw out the clutch and slipped the gear shift into low. "Oh—you'll be late? How late, dear?" she asked with the color leaping into her usually pale cheeks. Impatiently he held his foot on the clutch. "Oh a couple of hours or maybe three. I have to drive over to Speedwell's after business and it may take me some time there." Nora nodded. "All righty, I'll look for you when I see you dear." Until he had driven five miles Merrick thought nothing of his wife nor her slight flush nor her words. Now, however, they returned to him poignantly. Why should she want to know just how late he would be? What was she going to do with the time? Why had the color sprung into her cheeks so quickly? Was it possible that there was some one she would see in that time? Nora was always busy all day between superintending the house, looking after the children and giving her attention to certain social amenities that could not be overlooked. He remembered suddenly how Nora had smiled at young Mills at the last Country club dinner. Was it possible—could they—she found himself driving on with set lips and glassy eyes. His Nora! As the day passed Merrick managed to call to mind some dozen cases where Nora had seemed more than slightly interested in some man other than her husband. Yes, he had probably lost

her. He had grown careless and this was his reward. At closing time he had worked himself up into such a frenzy about the whole thing that he drove straight home instead of going to Speedwell's. He was home a half hour earlier than usual. Minette, the maid, was at the door and her eyes frowned as she saw him. "Madame is not—expecting you—yet—" she said, falteringly, in reply to his inquiry. "No—well, I'll go right on up," he said trying to be casual. "But—it would be best if you—" began Minette. Without reply he went up the staircase, past her, the veins in his throat swelling uncomfortably. Throwing open the door of her room, he stood on the threshold, glaring. There was a sudden yelp—hardly human—but he recognized the tone as that of his wife. And his wife's face—gray as ash! "Well?" he said harshly. "Oh, Merrick, I thought you going to be late," she said lamely. "There is so little time during the day and I thought this would be a good chance to use my clay mask stuff." And Nora wondered why it was that with the crumbling clay on her face her husband took her into his arms and affectionately caressed her. "It just shows," she told herself later, "that men don't care a rap for looks—because who could be pretty in a clay mask!"

For Safety Sake

"CUTTING-IN" as an accident cause can be eliminated if motorists will remember that safety requires waiting until the car just passed can be seen in the rear view mirror before turning back into the same traffic lane. Thinking about one thing while doing another causes accidents. Flying around a corner in a car and honking all the way doesn't relieve your conscience if you hit someone. Dirt on lenses may reduce the light intensity of automobile headlights from 10 to 50 per cent. In addition to glare caused by scattering of the light beam. On long trips, get out of the car frequently and "stretch your legs." Tired muscles react slowly. Speed must be consistent with volume of traffic, condition of road and time of day, even if laws allow a greater speed. Never drive so that you cannot stop quickly enough to meet any emergency. According to scientific tests, the ear responds to a warning faster than the eye does. Thus, a bell, whistle or horn causes a driver to put on the brake faster than when he sees a signal. The most important safety device on any motor car is the driver, safety officials point out. Even the "self-starter" needs a foot to start it, and the best brakes require quick toe pressure to stop the car.

A Happy Home

Happy is the house that shelters a friend! It might well be built, like a festal bower or arch, to entertain him for a single day.—Emerson.

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