

News Review of Current Events

TAMMANY HALL ROUTED

La Guardia and Dewey Winners in New York . . . Detroit Rejects Candidates Backed by the C.I.O.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

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La Guardia's Victory

TAMMANY HALL went down to its inglorious defeat in the New York municipal election. Its mayoral candidate, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who was supported also by Jim Farley and Senator Wagner, was thoroughly whipped by Fiorello H. La Guardia, candidate of the fusionists, the Republicans and the young American Labor party. La Guardia, the first "reform" mayor ever re-elected in New York, piled up a majority of 454,425. The Republicans hailed the result as a great victory for their party, and it was. But it also put the Labor party in the position of holding the balance of power in future elections in the metropolis.

Second in interest only to the mayoralty vote was the fact that Thomas E. Dewey, the young man who smashed organized crime and the rackets in New York, was elected district attorney, defeating Harold W. Hastings, the Tammany nominee. Dewey, who is only thirty-five years old, promises reform in the methods of the office, and his record gives assurance these will be carried out.

The Republicans regained control of the New York state assembly and of many upstate cities.

C.I.O. Loses in Detroit

THE first important venture of the C. I. O. in politics turned out disastrously for the Lewis organization. Patrick H. O'Brien, its mayoralty candidate, declared on the stump that "labor must seize the reins of government in Detroit and every other American city." Whereupon the Detroit electors arose in their wrath and swept O'Brien and the C. I. O. out of the picture. Richard W. Reading, conservative candidate backed by the A. F. of L., won the office by a majority of 106,907 votes.

In addition, all the five C. I. O. backed candidates for the common council were decisively whipped.

In New Jersey Senator A. Harry Moore, Democrat, was elected governor over Lester H. Clee, Republican, but only by virtue of a big majority in Hudson county. Moore has held the office twice before. It was the first time in the state's history that a governor has won a third term. The state constitution prohibits a consecutive re-election but Moore was elected in 1925 and again in 1931, each time for a three-year term.

James M. Curley, who has been three times mayor of Boston and once governor of Massachusetts, tried again for the mayoralty, but was defeated by Maurice J. Tobin, like Curley a Democrat.

Philadelphia went Democratic, as did Pittsburgh, which re-elected Mayor Cornelius Scully.

Borah Talks Plainly

WHILE Republican national committeemen were gathering in Chicago for an important meeting, Senator Borah of Idaho jumped into print with a vigorous denunciation of the plan, favored by Hoover and Chairman Hamilton, to hold a mid-term Republican convention next spring, for the formulation of party policies.

"We have heard a great deal about usurpation and dictatorship in recent years," said Borah. "There could be no greater exhibition of usurpation or dictatorship in politics than for a few accredited men undertaking to fix the principles and policies for 17 million voters without ever having consulted the voters or received their indorsement in any way. "The Republican party is in its present plight largely because leaders of the party too long neglected to take counsel of the voters. Leaders acted upon the theory that the voters would be led or cudgeled along the road pointed out by the leaders."

Brussels Conference

FORMAL opening of the far east peace conference in Brussels brought out speeches by the chief delegates of America, Britain, France, Italy and Russia. Davis for the United States denounced resort to armed force as a means of settling international disputes, and urged Japan and China to seek a settlement of their conflict "by peaceful processes."

He continued: "We believe that co-operation between Japan and China is essential to the best interests of those two countries and to peace throughout the world. We believe that such co-operation must be de-



"LITTLE FLOWER" WINS  
Fiorello La Guardia, who licked Tammany and was re-elected mayor of New York in a striking pose as he addressed voters.

veloped by friendship, fair play, and reciprocal confidence. If Japan and China are to co-operate it must be as friends and not as enemies. The problems underlying Chinese-Japanese relations must be solved on a basis that is fair to each and acceptable to both.

Eden for England and Delbos for France seconded these sentiments. The Italian representatives made it clear Italy would not stand for any coercive measures against Japan.

China was represented by Dr. Wellington Koo who said: "We desire peace, but we know that we cannot obtain it in the presence of Japanese aggression. So long as aggression persists we are determined to continue our resistance. It is not peace at any price that will render justice to China or to the credit of civilization."

A committee was named to send an appeal to Japan to open peace negotiations with China, and Germany was asked to reconsider her refusal to take part in the conference.

Labor Hits Duke's Tour

RESOLUTIONS denouncing the American tour of the duke and duchess of Windsor as a "slumming trip professing to study labor" were adopted by the Baltimore Federation of Labor, and approved by President Green of the A. F. of L. They attacked Charles Bedeaux, the duke's friend, as sponsor of the "stretch-out system."

Officials of the Committee for Industrial Organization, while refusing to be quoted, said the attitude of their organization on the Bedeaux system was "well known."

Official and social Washington, which had been in doubt as to what to do about the distinguished visitors, was relieved when Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, announced he would give a state dinner for the royal couple, as he termed them, the day after their arrival. Immediately thereafter it was made known that President Roosevelt would entertain the duke and duchess at luncheon in the White House.

The duke's talk on arrival was to be broadcast over all major networks, but the British Broadcasting company announced it would not pick up Windsor's remarks for re-broadcasting in England.

Bedeaux said the duke while in the United States would observe these sixteen heavy industries: Heavy machinery, light machinery, heavy chemical work, oil refining, textiles, tobacco, steel, rubber, either coal or metallic ore mining, automobile manufacturing, prepared foods, meat packing, logging, timber sorting plus lumber milling, pulp and paper production and vegetable and fruit packing.

Almost Recognition

GREAT BRITAIN decided to let Franco, Spanish insurgent chief, send consuls to England, and to send official agents to the part of Spain he controls. This, it was said in official circles, did not imply recognition of Franco, but British laborites thought it did, and consequently assailed the government. Anyhow, it was apparent Britain believed Franco was right when he said in Burgos "the war is won."

Wallace Plan Attacked

SECRETARY WALLACE'S "ever normal granary" plan is "politically inexpedient, economically unsound, and fundamentally unworkable," according to the Cash Grain association of Chicago which submitted a brief to a senate subcommittee at a hearing in Springfield, Ill.

British Are Enraged

JAPAN and Italy have been vigorously twisting the tail of the British lion, and if they keep it up, that mighty beast may be stirred to action. Within a few days five British soldiers were killed and a number wounded by Japanese shells in the fighting at Shanghai. The English there charged the killings were deliberate, in retaliation for the aid the British gave a "suicide battalion" of Chinese in escaping from a warehouse in Chapei, the native quarter, to the international settlement. The British and Japanese admirals had a hot dispute over the right of the former to prevent the passage of Japanese launches up Soochow creek.

Soon after the Japanese began shelling the residential area of the settlement and an outpost where English soldiers were quartered was destroyed. Continuous shelling of Shanghai by the invaders endangered the British and American lines on the border of the international settlement and shells fell close to the American warship Augusta, Admiral Yarnell's flagship.

Japan is angry over the alleged help Britain is giving China in the warfare and there is a movement in Tokio to break diplomatic relations with London. This is urged by the "council on the current situation," an unofficial body composed of high army officers, political leaders and other influential persons. The council adopted a resolution warning that unless Britain "reconsiders its improper attitude" Japan may be forced to take certain steps of "grave determination" against Britain, despite the "deep friendship existing between the two countries for the last sixty years."

Japanese troops invaded a part of the international settlement guarded by American marines and seized a Chinese junk loaded with rice. General Beaumont, commander of marines, immediately entered a protest and the Japanese apologized but the marines did not consider the incident closed because the Japs didn't return the junk.

The British government was not expected to take any action that would further anger Japan lest it should endanger the success of the parley in Brussels. But wise observers do not believe the nine-power treaty conference will have any definite results.

More "Piracy"

ITALY'S latest twist of the lion's tail came in the form of the bombing and sinking of the British steamer Jean Weems in the Mediterranean by a "pirate" airplane. The London Daily Herald's Barcelona correspondent reported that the Spanish loyalist government asserted that the plane bore markings showing that it was piloted by Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian premier. The pilot gave the freighter's crew only five minutes to take to life-boats and then sank the Weems with bombs.

The British battle cruiser Hood was sent at full speed from Palma, Majorca, to Barcelona to investigate the attack.

In parliament the critics of the government, led by David Lloyd George, demanded a stronger British Mediterranean policy. Lloyd George flayed the government for bolstering up the international committee on nonintervention in Spain, whose history after 14 months he denounced as "discredit and dishonorable."

Morocco Uprisings

NATIONALIST uprisings in French Morocco, which have been giving the French government a lot of trouble, are blamed on agents of "a foreign totalitarian power," meaning Italy. The disorders, mainly in Casablanca, Fez and Medina, were quelled by troops, mostly Senegalese legionnaires, and hundreds of arrests were made.

The nationalists plotted to set up an independent Arab state with Moulay Allal El Fassi as king.

Budget Conference

WHILE members of congress were beginning to move toward Washington for the extraordinary session, President Roosevelt in his Hyde Park home was busy planning means of carrying on the government program. Especially was he interested in the budget, and related financial matters, and to advise on this he called in Mariner S. Eccles, head of the federal reserve system. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Budget Director Bell already were there, and all listened closely to Mr. Eccles' talk concerning current business conditions and the stock market situation.

It was decided by the President that the Commodity Credit corporation should provide \$85,000,000 for the corn loans, obtaining the money from the RFC and repaying the necessary appropriations.

Officials of the Agriculture department gave corn growers assurance that the government will loan 50 cents a bushel on the large 1937 crop. The loans will be made, according to current plans, on field corn testing 14.5 per cent moisture content or less. The 50 cent rate will be reduced on corn containing more moisture.

what Irwin S. Cobb thinks about:

Species of Candidates.  
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—It takes all kinds of candidates to make up this world. Maybe that's why the world seems so overcrowded.

There's the candidate who belongs to all the secret orders; if he left off his emblems, he'd catch cold; knows every grand hailing sign there is; hasn't missed a lodge brother's funeral in years; can hardly wait for the next one to die. No campaign complete without him.

Candidate specializing in the hearty handshake, the neck-slapper, the bear-hug, the gift of remembering every voter by his first name, and the affectionate inquiry regarding the wife and kiddies. When he kisses a baby, it sounds like somebody taking off a pair of wet overshoes. Usually has a weather-beaten wife needing a new hat.

Strutty candidate who's constantly leading an imaginary parade of 50,000 faithful followers. Loves to poke his chest away out and then follows it majestically down the street. A common or standardized species.

Biblical Wisdom.  
IN THE Book of Nahum, Chapter II, I came upon this verse: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Those Old Testament prophets certainly peered a long way into the future. Because I traveled by night through a main thoroughfare leading from Los Angeles to the sea and vice versa, and I knew what Nahum was describing.

But not even an inspired seer of the Bible could imagine a record of traffic mortality so ghastly as the one we've already compiled in this year of grace 1937. A. D. (automobile destruction)—or a people so speed-mad.

How to Fight Japs.  
WHENEVER we have a Japanese war scare, I think of Uncle Lum Whittemore, back in west Kentucky, who loved to dispense wisdom as he hitched one practiced instep on a brass rail and with his free hand fought the resident flies for the tidbit of free lunch which he held in his grip.

One day a fellow asked Uncle Lum, who had served gallantly in the Southern Confederacy until a very hard rainstorm came up, what he'd do if the yellow peril boys invaded America.

"I'd hunt me a hollow tree in the deep woods," he said. "Yes, son, the owls would have to fetch me my mail. I been readin' up on them Japs. They're fatalists."

"What's a fatalist?" demanded someone.

"Near ez I kin make out," stated the veteran, "a fatalist is a party that thinks you're doin' him a deep pussional favor when you kill him."

Hollywood Fashions.  
SOME envious style expert says Hollywood fashions are too garish. If he's talking about Hollywood males, I say they're just garish enough. If they were any more garish than they are, visitors would have to wear blinders, and if they were any less garish, Italian sunsets would stand a chance in the competition. And I want the championship to stay in America.

Billy Gaxton picks out something suitable for a vest to be worn to a fancy dress party and then has a whole suit made out of it. Bob Montgomery's ties are the kind that I buy in moments of weakness and then keep in a bureau drawer because I'm not so brave as Bob is; and also I keep the drawer closed because I can't stand those sudden dazzling glares. And Bing Crosby is either color-blind or thinks everybody else is. But his crooning is mighty soothing. And so it goes—red, pink, green, purple, orange, sky-blue and here and there a dash of lavender.

Our local boys gladden the landscape with the sort of clothes I'd wear, too—only my wife won't let me. Stop, look, listen! That's our sartorial motto, and these jealous designers back east can kindly go jump in a dye-pot.

IRVIN S. COBB.  
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Home of the Celt  
Little reference is made to Britany in the ancient classics, save that Pliny speaks of it as the "Looking-on-Peninsula," with its eye and vision set upon the Atlantic, and Caesar tells something of the fighting qualities of the Veneti who inhabited the southwestern seacoast. As is well known, it is the home of the Celt, and neither the highlands of Scotland nor the west of Ireland, nor Wales can produce a finer type of that ancient race that dowered Europe with a civilization long before Homer sang of the Greek gods.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST  
World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette  
© Emily Post

Wordling Invitations to Sub-Deb's Party

DEAR Mrs. Post: My husband and I would like to give a small dance for our daughter who is of sub-debutante age, and the question of a proper form for invitations has come up. If we have them engraved "Mr. and Mrs. request the pleasure of your company at a dance in honor of their daughter . . ." won't this invitation suggest that we are bringing our daughter out at this dance? We would not like to create this impression. It seems that all the invitations my son receives to debutante parties are worded this way, but it is also true that my husband and I receive invitations to older parties also in this same wording.

Answer: An invitation such as you suggested and also the one in which the daughter's name appears immediately under that of the parents does mean that she is "out" or is to be presented at the party. On invitations to parties given for younger daughters it would be better to have forms engraved, if you do not already have them, which are intended to be filled in. These same forms are used for dinners or other occasions, which do not require a large enough number to have an especially worded invitation engraved. Your daughter's name would simply be written across the top.

Where Fashion Leads We Trail Like Sheep

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you please explain about the wearing of veils in the present day? Mother insists that they were never intended to be worn after dark and I can hardly believe she is right because why would so many of the hats bought for street wear have veils attached to them?

Answer: It is impossible to attempt to limit fashions. Perhaps women will wear veils around their wrists or around their necks next, for whatever fashion says to do we all, like so many sheep, follow after. Of course they didn't used to wear veils in the evening. Of course they didn't used to go without backs in their dresses either, nor did they play tennis in panties! At present they do wear stiff little ruffle trimmings on the hats and call them veils, and also call some of the hats they grace evening hats. As for the large circular evening veils that are illustrated in the fashion magazines, they are perhaps legitimate children of day before yesterday's "fascinator."

Announcing a Birth

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is it unusual for parents to handwrite an announcement of a baby's birth on plain white cards? I think something simple like "Mr. and Mrs. John Parents are happy to announce the birth of Mary Lou at St. Luke's hospital" would be nicer than having them printed, or filling in stock forms. And is it all right to mention the hospital as I have, since I would like my out of town friends to send letters to me.

Answer: I would get a box of very small sized white note paper instead of cards, and write exactly what you said. Break the message down this way:

Mr. and Mrs. John Parents are happy to announce the birth of Mary Lou at St. Luke's Hospital on Friday, February 10th

Cutting-In at Dance

SOME time ago I was the guest of a girl at a big dance at which I was a total stranger. Stags cut in on us frequently and I stood out most of the evening. Could I have cut in on other girls whom I had not met?

Answer: What your friend should have done would have been to take you up to some of the girls first before you and she went on dancing. Then the next time she was cut in on you could have cut in on any of these girls to whom she had introduced you. To leave you not knowing a person in the room was showing very little social tact on her part.

"At Home" Cards

DEAR Mrs. Post: After our marriage we are going west for several months but do not expect that my husband will have to stay on after that time. His next place will be permanent but we are not sure where it will be as yet. Under the circumstances, what should I do about enclosing at home cards with my announcements?

Answer: I wouldn't enclose at home cards. Those who want to write you can write to your own home address and by and by, when you are settled permanently, send out your visiting card with your address on it.

STAR DUST  
Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

OFF-SCREEN romance is having a big influence these days in casting pictures. Paramount has given a three-year contract to John Barrymore and his wife, Elaine Barrie, and will feature them together in a picture as soon as a suitable story can be located. Making pictures with Mr. Barrymore used to be a nightmare to directors.

Some days he was three hours late showing up for work, and sometimes he disappeared for days. When he did arrive on time, likely as not he would make such caustic remarks to his fellow players that their nerves were practically shattered. Marriage to the young and ambitious Miss Barrie has changed all that. She has made him settle down to work in earnest.

At last the quarrel between Freddie Bartholomew and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been settled and Freddie will soon return to work. Under the new agreement he will get two thousand dollars a week for forty weeks, and three thousand weekly for six weeks of personal appearances. Also he gets a dollar a week additional for pocket money. He'll need it with a twenty-five thousand dollar bill owed for lawyer's fees.



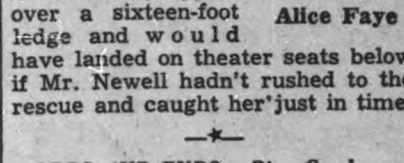
Freddie Bartholomew

One of your tried and true friends of radio, whom you may not know by name, has just made a great success on the New York stage—but he is still on the air. It is Clayton Collier. You have known him as master of ceremonies for both the Leo Reisman and Eddy Duchin bands, hero of the "Pretty Kitty Kelly" sketch, and chief doctor in the story of "Girl Interne." With all his rushing about from radio rehearsals to stage performances, he never seems to be in a hurry, is always quite unruffled and casual in manner.

A mysterious Mr. Gallagher flew into New York and began escorting Janet Gaynor to theaters and night clubs, but the Twentieth Century-Fox publicity department wasn't fooled for a minute. They knew it was Tyrone Power all the time, and made him come out from under his assumed name and attend a huge cocktail party in his honor. There are big plans ahead for young Mr. Power. He will play Disraeli.

Ann Miller, who played Ginger Rogers' dancing partner, is playing the lead in "Radio City Revels" opposite Milton Berle, the air comic. Her discovery is one of those strange tales of Hollywood. She and her mother went to California and almost starved while she was trying to break into pictures. Finally, defeated, she took a cabaret engagement in San Francisco and the very first night she played there, an E. K. O. scout saw her and signed her up. She had been trying to get into his office in Hollywood for three years!

Just the other day Warren Newell, a laborer at the Universal studios, wiped out the disgrace of ten years ago when he was discharged from a minor league baseball team for dropping a flyball in a crucial point in the ninth inning. He made a real catch! Alice Faye, catching her heel in the hem of her dress, toppled over a sixteen-foot ledge and would have landed on theater seats below if Mr. Newell hadn't rushed to the rescue and caught her just in time.



Alice Faye

ODDS AND ENDS: Bing Crosby was so delighted with the smart dialogue in Carole Lombard's picture, "True Confession," that he insisted on having the author, Claude Binyon, write his next. It will be staged at Bing's own race track, and Mary Carlisle will play the lead, as usual, because she is the only actress Bing can make love to without making his son Gary burst into tears. . . . Robert Taylor will be back in time for Christmas and if he ever goes away again he will insist on Barbara Stanwyck having a telephone installed at her ranch retreat. . . . Lanny Ross, having worked over his new radio program until it suits him and everyone else, may make the next "Broadway Melody" for M-G-M. . . . Warner Brothers' "Great Garrick" is the most delightful picture in many weeks, largely because of the witty way that Brian Aherne and Olivia de Havilland poke fun at the business of acting. . . . Jean Hersholt will vary the monotony of playing Doctor Defoes on the screen by playing Doctor Christian on a coast-to-coast radio program over the Columbia system.

Men Who Do

When I look at history I see it as man's attempt to solve the practical problem of living. The men who did most to solve it were not those who thought about it or talked about it or impressed their contemporaries, but those who silently and efficiently got on with their work.—J. B. S. Haldane.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?  
NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up earlier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.  
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."  
Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through!"

Obstacles, Make Men  
It cannot be too often repeated that it is not helps, but obstacles, not facilities, but difficulties that make men.—W. Matthews.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal  
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germy mucus phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Firmness  
It is only those who possess firmness who can possess true gentleness.—La Rochefoucauld.

"2-Drop" Treatment Brings Head Cold Relief  
Just put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and breathe. Every breath you take brings you more relief from the discomfort of miserable head colds and sinus congestion. That's because Penetro Nose Drops contain ephedrine (opening-up action) and other "balanced medication" that make Penetro Nose Drops deliciously different. Penetro Nose Drops bring comforting relief because they help to shrink swollen membranes, soothe the inflamed area, make breathing easier. 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles at druggists. Pure size, 10c. Demand Penetro Nose Drops.

Courage Within  
Fortune can take away riches, but not courage.—Seneca.

Constipated?  
Nujol  
NOW COSTS LESS!

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol. INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

MAGIC REMEDY  
Brings Blessed Relief from aches and pains of RHEUMATISM NEURITIS and LUMBAGO AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

COMPARE with photo finishing at the clear Hever-Fade Valox Pictures Jack Rabbit gives you. Any size roll kodak film develops in EIGHT minutes. Prints for only 25¢ Thousands of Kodakers get Jack Rabbit Pictures for Less than 25¢ Jack Rabbit Co. (CORP) SPARTANBURG, S. C.

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 Minutes. Try "Bub-My-Brain"—World's Best Linctant