

DAILY DIGEST

By WALTER HOWEY

LONDON — Sylvia Pankhurst's suffragettes charge police lines to get at the German embassy. Five thousand demonstrators in Trafalgar square, move on the embassy, demand restoration of Austrian independence, shout "hands off Czechoslovakia."

England's attitude yet unvoiced as two of her popular leaders, the Duke of Windsor, who gave up his throne at request of Stanley Baldwin for the woman he loved, and handsome Tony Eden, whose resignation as foreign secretary was forced by Baldwin's successor, sun themselves in France. Had Chamberlain not accepted Eden's resignation, the League of Nations might have been strengthened. Eden said "this is no time to talk with Germany or Italy." While Chamberlain waited to talk, Hitler, with Mussolini's knowledge, flew his army of 3,000 men, ten to a plane, into Vienna.

VIENNA — The housepainter of Braunau may sleep tonight in the emperor's bed at Schoenbrunn, enchanting castle of the ghostly tragedies of the Hapsburgs. Babes of the widows of the great war that failed to make the world safe for democracy guard his slumbers. They are black, not the brown shirts, Hitler's private guard, roaring youth's challenge to a bewildered old world.

Triumphant entry into Austria's capitol delayed, ostensibly for greater ceremony, possible precaution against assassins whose patriotism for Austria excludes one Fueshrer and one Reich. Hitler's resignation as president of Austrian republic, ends the republic. Plump family loving Burgher prepares to leave his native land. Gen. Walter von Reichensau, sabre slashed and monied, increases his Fueshrer's army, 30,000 picked young soldiers in Vienna, twice as many pouring into the Hinterslands exposing Czechoslovakia to attack from the south, London reports Chancellor Stuechling held as a prisoner with his son as hostage, released to exile.

GENEVA: No rejoicing in hearts of opponents to League of Nations. Time proved their prophecies, deepened their regrets. Spoils have gone to nations tearing the scrap of paper solemnly signed in Hall of Mirrors of King Louis XIV's Versailles Chateau nearly twenty years ago.

Japan withdrew from the League in 1933, grabbed Manchuria, swallows at China. Germany withdrew, snatched the fair rhineland without a shout or shot from the League of Nations. Makes bloodless conquest of Austria, Italy withdrew, begged Ethiopia, poured soldiers into Spain, planted troops in the Balearic Islands of the Mediterranean, neighbors of Corsica, Napoleon's cradle. These three nations formed their own League by their own treaties. United States, master of the League, can't get her loans paid.

WASHINGTON: Dollars soaring to premiums in Europe's war scared nations, hide here on a sit down strike against high corporate taxation thanks Sen. Harrison, chairman Finance committee opening hearings on House passed tax bill. He would increase the corporate tax rate 20%, curb capital gains and undistributed profits, make more people pay taxes. Sen. La Follette would reduce exemption of married and unmarried people. Borah opposes La Follette. W. P. A. rolls show increase of \$0.821 on relief over previous week. Harrison thinks people can't work if dollars strike. . . small proportion of population pays any taxes. . . laws should be written for tax purposes. . . as corporate taxation went up tax income went down. . . House and Senate, anxious to get home to election campaigns, facing night sessions, may listen to plan broadening tax base.

War emergency bill, giving President greater powers than Lincoln or McKinley or Wilson, to draft all males between 21 and 31, conscript business, fix prices and profits favored to pass in view of European events.

We think of American legion and veterans of foreign wars as defenders in next war. Most of them would be exempt from the draft. Many were first to volunteer in 1918, would not have to be drafted for another war. . . Army regulations might stop them. Nearly a million in the legion. 336,000 veterans drawing compensation. This nation's active and reserve army is one-fourth that of Czechoslovakia.

PARIS: France's army, mobilized on the borders without leave, has a new government to answer to. Leon Blum succeeds in forming stronger popular front cabinet, pledged to support her ally, Czechoslovakia.

ROME: The archbishop of Salzburg, whose imprisonment by Nazis in Austria had been feared, may be free a prayer published in the Hitler censored Vienna Press and here for the welfare of Austria, affords hope the Fueshrer may not visit his harassment of Catholics in Germany upon Catholics in Austria.

CHICAGO: Clarence Darrow may have found the answer to his agnosticism but he cannot impart it. He died today at eighty. Mr. Darrow never travelled without the mate who survives him. In defense of the kidnapers Loeb and Leopold, of Prof. Scopes in the Tennessee monkey trial, he became known as a great criminal lawyer and sociologist. To his widow he always was a child.

HIGHLIGHTS IN MR. DARROW'S CAREER



AT THE LEFT, a picture made several years ago, showing Clarence Darrow chatting with Richard Loeb (right), when Darrow acted as defense attorney for Loeb and Nathan Leopold, the boys charged and convicted of the murder of little Bobby Franks. At the right Mr. Darrow is pictured in a fiery address to the

jury in the famous Scopes "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tennessee. Mr. Darrow also attacked President Roosevelt and the N. R. A. in 1934. Other cases in which the 80-year-old lawyer figured were the litigation against Chicago utilities companies and the defense of Eugene V. Debs in great railway strike cases.

AGE PLEADER, DARROW, DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

constant attendance at her husband's bedside, his son, Paul, and Darrow's sister, Mrs. Jennie Darrow Moore, were with him when he died.

Funeral arrangements were held in abeyance pending a conference by members of the family, said Judge William H. Holly, a close friend, who announced Darrow's death.

The defended of the late Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, who had been accused of conspiracy during the American railway strike in 1924; of John T. Scopes, defendant in the famous Tennessee "monkey trial" and of many others whom Darrow considered as "unfortunates" had been in retirement for five years, but he never lost his interest in world affairs nor in the cause of the "underdog."

FOUGHT CRUELITIES

Less than a year ago he gave out a brief outline of his philosophy, in which he declared that the greatest satisfaction he had gotten out of life had been "my efforts in behalf of unfortunates" and that his hardest task had been "trying my hardest to help overcome the cruelties of the world."

Darrow was an agnostic. When asked what his attitude toward religion was, he said: "I feel as I always have, that the earth is the home and the only home, of man, and I am convinced that whatever he is to get out of his existence he must get while he is here."

On another occasion he said: "I am an agnostic because I am not afraid to think. I am not afraid of any god in the universe who would send me or any other man or woman to hell. If there were such a being, he would not be a god; he would be a devil."

Darrow's last recorded act on behalf of unfortunates occurred March 31, 1936, when he drove to the Illinois State penitentiary at Joliet, accompanied by a priest and two nuns to appear as a witness before a subcommittee of the state parole board to urge the release on parole of Jesse Binga, 71-year-old Negro ex-branker serving a one to ten year sentence on a charge of embezzlement.

MASSIE CASE RECALLED

His last big case was the trial in Honolulu of Lieut. Thomas Massie, U. S. N., and three others, including Massie's mother-in-law Mrs. Geanville Fortescue, who were convicted of manslaughter in the death of a native accused of assaulting Massie's wife, Thalia. Their 10-year sentences were commuted to one hour.

Back in America, he was prevailed upon to come out of retirement to appeal the case of Russell McWilliams, Rockford, Ill., boy slayer who was twice sentenced to die. After the verdict was upheld Darrow went before the pardon board to plead for leniency. The youth's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

The attorney was perhaps best known for his defense of Leopold and Loeb, whose lives he was credited with saving. They were sentenced to life on one charge, plus 99 years on a second, with a recommendation that neither be paroled.

Cardinal Dies

GENOA, March 13 (AP)—Carlo Dalmazio Cardinal Minoretto, archbishop of Genoa, died today after several days' illness. He was 77. He had been archbishop here since 1925 and a cardinal since December 18, 1929.



IT WAS a happy moment when the four defendants in the Honolulu lynch trial learned that Governor Judd had commuted their sentence. Left to right are Chief Counsel Clarence Darrow, Albert Lord, E. J. Jones, Major Gordon C. Ross, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Mrs.

Thalia Massie and Lieutenant Massie. The freed quartet are en route today to San Francisco. The Massie trial was one of the important milestones in the life of Mr. Darrow.

KEY PRESENTED MISS WHEELING

NEW YORK, March 13—The Columbia Scholastic Press association today announced the award of a 1938 gold key to Katherine E. Wheeling, assistant professor of English, New York State College for Teachers, in Albany and advisor to "The Crimson and White," the newspaper of Milne High school.

In announcing the award, officers of the Press association, holding its fourteenth annual convention here in New York, described Miss Wheeling as one "who has maintained high standards for the school press in her teaching, her public utterances and in the newspaper which she sponsors; who has been ready and willing at all times to counsel and advise those who have sought her aid; whose qualities of leadership have been recognized by her immediate associates in school press activities in her election to the presidency of the Capital District Press association; and who has been a cordial friend and earnest supporter of the work of the Columbia Scholastic Press association."

Asks to Work Out \$7.40 Tax Bill

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 13 (AP)—Federal income tax clerks don't know whether the man was kidding or not, but here's what they received in his mail from a taxpayer assessed \$7.40. "My salary was \$400 a month. "Somebody got my job, the finance company took my home, my wife took the furniture and somebody took my wife. "All I have left is my health and education and I would be glad to have the opportunity to work out the bill in your department."

Marketing Quotas Voted by Farmers

WASHINGTON, March 13 (INS)—Cotton, flue-cured and dark tobacco farmers voted by an overwhelming majority for marketing quotas to prevent price collapse. According to almost complete returns tonight, 92.5 per cent of votes tabulated from 1 out of 19 states were in favor of marketing quotas for cotton; 88 per cent in four states favored quotas for flue cured tobacco, and 81 per cent of voting producers accepted quotas on dark tobacco.

Its Golden Goose-Step

VIENNA, March 13 (AP)—German soldiers arriving in Vienna to tighten the Nazi control today were given 100 marks (\$40) each extra spending money. This had a marked propaganda effect, impressing the Viennese with the wellbeing of the German rank and file. One hundred marks is a week's pay for a colonel in the Austrian army.

Sell Life Policies On Dog or Cat

BUFFALO, March 13 (AP)—Householders here are answering knocks at back doors these days to be confronted with the query: "Want to insure your cat or dog?" The questioner is either Joe Geary or Robert Anderson, both about 11 years old, who are president, treasurer and board of directors of the Animal Insurance Co.

For five cents a week Joe or Robert will insure a favorite pet against death, disability, dognapping, catnapping and wanderlust. The death benefit is 75 cents.

Accrued capital if the Animal Insurance Co. is any, will go to financing hikes and equipment for a gymnasium in Joe's house. The boys claim business is good.

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STATE DEATH RATE DROPS

Lowest January death rate—11.8 per 1,000 population—in the history of the State Health department, today was reported by state health officials. The month's birth rate of 13.4 per 1,000 population, was slightly higher than in 1937.

Deaths from appendicitis was the lowest for any month in 26 years.

The January suicide rate of 15.4, with one exception, was the lowest in 10 years. The homicide rate of 3, was also with one exception, the lowest since 1920.

The infant mortality rate of 44 deaths under one year per 1,000 live births and the maternal mortality rate of 59 deaths per 10,000 total births, also reach new lows for the month.

Youth Badly Hurt In Auto Crash

ADAMS, Mass., March 13 — Injured in an automobile accident, Louis Lord, 19, of Willow street, last night was in a critical condition at Plunkett Memorial hospital, after undergoing a delicate operation for removal of his spleen.

Young Lord was returning from Springfield in an automobile operated by his brother, Francis Lord, when the car skidded, struck a wall and careened into a tree.

Francis Lord and two other Adams youths, Raymond Wade, 18, and Conrad Edwards, 21, were only slightly injured.

Ailing Educator Taken to Adams

ADAMS, March 13—Sped here from St. Petersburg, Fla., Dr. Stanley Holmes, 72, former superintendent of schools at New Britain, Conn., today was recovering from a stroke at the home of his son, Roger Holmes of 26 Blackinton street.

LEHMAN SEEKS ENACTMENT OF FULL PROGRAM

Presses for Action Upon Bank Insurance Bill; Republicans in Senate Opposed

Senate republicans "stodg pat" last night on their refusal to supply votes to Democratic Governor Lehman's proposal authorizing savings banks to sell life insurance despite his appeal for bi-partisan support.

Their attitude left the fate of one of the Governor's chief program measures squarely up to recalcitrant members of his own party on the eve of what leaders hope will be the legislature's last week.

Thus far only 17 Democratic senators, nine short of the number necessary for its approval, have indicated willingness to support the measure which the Governor has declared "would provide poor man's insurance." Democrats control the senate, 29 to 22.

LITTLE CHANCE

The bill would permit banks to sell up to \$3,000 of life insurance to any one individual.

Asked if there had been any change in the attitude of senate Republicans in the wake of Governor Lehman's assertion that recalcitrant Democrats and "many Republicans" would eventually vote for it, a high Republican source said "so far as I know there has not."

Meantime worry of legislative leaders concerning the senate's possible effect on adjournment.

(Continued on Page 1, Column 1)

Ellis Friedman, Briefly Ill, Dies At Albany Home



ELLIS O. FRIEDMAN

Scrap Iron Dealer Succumbs at 57 to Pneumonia

Ellis O. Friedman, scrap metal dealer and active welfare worker in Albany died yesterday at his home, 762 Madison avenue, after a brief illness. He was 57.

He was head of Ellis O. Friedman, Inc., dealing in scrap iron and steel with headquarters at the Port of Albany. He contracted a slight cold 10 days ago and exposure at the Port was thought to have aggravated it.

Pneumonia developed about a week ago.

ALBANYAN 30 YEARS He was born in Titusville, Pa., later moving to Rochester. He came to Albany about 30 years ago and began dealing in scrap iron and steel. He continued as a metal broker until four years ago, when he organized the Friedman firm and opened offices at the Port of Albany, Buffalo and New York city. The latter office was discontinued.

He took an active interest in welfare work and served on many committees campaigning for funds to relieve distressed persons. He served with the Community Chest until a few years ago, when he was forced to curtail outside work because of the pressure of private business.

He was a member of Temple Beth Emeth, Washington lodge of Masons, the Colonic Country club and the Albany chapter of the American Scrap Iron Institute. He was a former Elk and was also closely associated with the Ludlum Steel company.

HAS WIDOW, SON

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Blanche Auer Friedman; a son, David Friedman, both of Albany; two brothers, D. Harry Friedman of Miami and William E. Friedman of New York city, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Weinstein of Syracuse and Mrs. Reuben Cohen of Glens Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Tebbutt Memorial chapel. Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger of Temple Beth Emeth will officiate.

Girl Scouts Show Their Handiwork

Part of Library's Exhibition

Pine Hills library will observe National Girl Scout Week by having an exhibit of articles made by Girl Scouts of Albany county council and books that are helpful in their work.

A fashionable Tryolean belt of felt, made by Frances Plummer, is decorated with tiny cut-outs of ships, lighthouses and anchors. A blue tray ornamented with small ships is exhibited by Olive Gabriel.

A well carved soap model of a ship is shown by Gertrude Hochgraf.

Other articles displayed include: Belts by Rosemary Lamar, troop 41, and Rita Figarsky, troop 20; whiskbrooms by Wanda Young and Catherine Butlin, troop 14; corn-husk doll and green felt hat made by Lois Wilson, troop 14; blue and white table mat woven by Grace Jones, troop 80; Girl Scout emblem and woven basket by Nancy Cox, troop 2, Clinton Heights; decorated plates for parties made by Aileen Parmington and Marjorie Fisher, troop 14, and an amusing Santa Claus created from a blown eggshell by Gertrude Heinke, troop 18.

Guffey Will Back Governor Earle

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 (AP)—U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey today declared he would back the candidacy of Governor George H. Earle for the U. S. Senate seat held by the Republican, James J. Davis. Governor Earle is on the slate selected by the state Democratic committee. Guffey abandoned the slate last week to support the candidacy of Lieutenant Governor Thomas Kennedy, choice of labor's John L. Lewis, for the governor nomination.

Chinese Regaining Lost Positions

SHANGHAI, March 13 (AP)—CHINESE reported today that General Chiang Kai-Shek's central front forces were holding their ground against Japanese armies and that mobile Chinese units had recaptured several positions. Victories in scattered counter-offensives — notably recapture of Nanlo and Mengyin on the northern side of the Lungtai railway corridor and Linhaiwan on the southern side—had recast the major battle lines.

Localized 'Quake' Jolts Michigan

DETROIT, March 13 (AP)—An apparently localized earthquake jarred portions of Michigan and Ontario bordering on the Detroit river today. The shock came at 10:10 a. m. and lasted 30 seconds.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BENEFIT CHECKS We are happy to offer our facilities to cooperate with the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance of the Department of Labor, State of New York, for the cashing of the States' unemployment insurance checks. Bring your check to any of our 13 tellers for PROMPT ATTENTION. Upon proper identification your check will be cashed immediately. If you wish, the check will be accepted as initial deposit on a new savings account or as a deposit on your present account. We are anxious, always, to give you the plus value of COMMUNITY SERVICE. NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK SOUTHWEST CORNER OF STATE AND PEARL STREETS, ALBANY, NEW YORK