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## 1 MORE EFFORT TO BE MADE TO GET NAVY PACT

MacDonald And Stimson Will Take Fling At Final Solution Of Arms Reduction

LONDON, Mar. 21—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald and Secretary Stimson are going to have at least one more fling at developing a five-power naval limitation treaty from the prolonged negotiations of the naval conference.

Their efforts this week will be directed, until such time as they appear futile, toward aხხing an agreement between all the powers present here embodying not only limitation, but possibly other reduction, and such other points of agreement as are possible.

Failing, the two leaders almost inevitably will turn to a three-power pact between Japan, Great Britain, and the United States, affixing naval standards very much in accordance with the British agreement, and bringing them upon maintenance in Europe.

If France or Italy should build new war craft to an extent any of the three signatories might regard as endangering her security that nation might, upon giving due notice, break her own contract on programs with a frequent proportional increase at the levels of the two other nations.

When Andre Tardieu, French premier, and Aristide Briand, foreign minister, return to Paris their efforts probably will consist largely of marking the names of Louis Dumoulin, French minister of marine, and Jean-Pierre Perle today but Edouard

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## Tom Heflin Scores Doheny Acquittal As Rank Travesty

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21—(AP)—The acquittal of Edward L. Doheny, millionaire oil operator in charge of bribery last Sunday was described in the Senate today by Senator Heflin, Democrat, of Alabama, as a "rank travesty of justice."

Rising from his seat as soon as the Senate convened, the Alabamian shouted that a lot of justice had been denied and that they should never be permitted to sit in a just trial again."

"If a man goes out and steals a loaf of bread," Heflin retorted, "he is put in jail and perhaps in the penitentiary. If a woman in distress goes out and steals food for her starving children she is locked up."

"A millionaire who has corrupted high officials of the government can procure freedom from a jury."

Heflin added there ought to be "one standard of justice for the rich and poor alike" and that "there should be no distinction."

## More Funds Believed Needed For Survey

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21—(AP)—With one quarter of a million dollars already spent, Senator Hurley believes it may be necessary for the War Department to ask an interim appropriation from Congress to complete a survey of the proposed right of way for a canal across Nicaragua.

Originally appropriated \$150,000 for the Nicaraguan survey, Secretary Hurley revealed today that the army has spent \$30,000 additional out of its own funds to carry on the work. He said the board of engineers has asked \$7,000 additional, making a total of \$100,000 used from army funds to carry on a work authorized by Congress.

## BANDITS MAKE HAUL

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 21—(AP)—Breaking into five homes, three stores and a hotel room and staging one holdup, burglars and bandits spent their most active day of the year here yesterday, police records show. More than a thousand dollars was obtained in jewelry and merchandise and approximately \$500 in cash.

## Johnny Jones Shows Open Here For Engagement Of One Week Near Ball Park

"Porky's Own," as he is known here and starting tonight, will inaugurate an engagement in that will continue until 12 o'clock at midnight. The opening will take place at 7 P. M. and King Kong will again surprise during the week's engagement.

The midway, which shows and is located near the Georgia Park at Melville Avenue and Eighth Street, Georgia, front entrance, will close early in bulletin hours, whistling rules that include patronage and a myriad of attractions will begin at play all day.

Among the many attractions that will delight patrons this week will be "Porky's," the younger dog of the "knows it who loves it." The Johnny J. Jones show

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## BADLY WOUNDED TEX GUINAN ENDS BANDIT ESCAPES CHICAGO SOJOURN FROM HOSPITAL WITH REAL BANG

Lone Survivor Of Fugitives' Auto Wreck Is Sought By Police

CHICAGO, Mar. 21—(AP)—Police here are looking for a wounded auto thief who escaped from a hospital while two of his compatriots were dying in the operating room and the body of a fourth was being taken to the morgue. The identity of the missing man is unknown to the police.

The carousing occurred yesterday in two encounters between automobile thieves and the police. In the first the man killed was Walter Kowalski, 21 years old, for whom the police had been searching since the suspected murderer of patrolman Wunderlich, during the holdup at a wholesale store last Friday.

The second clash occurred four hours later, and the same police squad did the killing.

The dead are Henry Plotowski, 20; Edward Tombski, 17, and John Drzynski. Donaldson is a brother of Peter, who is sought at the slaying of David Gluckstein, jeweler, in Jerome court during trial of the Chicago bandit gang.

The pursuit of the second killer continued several days and the police during the chase, flushed out revolvers and revolvers that were exchanged between the persons.

Many of Chicago's residents were asked to help find the killer.

They were told to look for a man who was wearing a blue suit.

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## Income Tax Receipts Continue To Be Slow

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21—(AP)—The treasury said today that income tax collections of Mar. 21, amounting to \$15,242,624, a drop of \$15,405,861 as compared to the same day a year ago. Total collections for the month also showed a drop of the same number of days in March 1928.

For the first 21 days of the present month the collections had totaled \$149,700,206, while in March 1929 the collections aggregated \$260,988,227, making an increase of \$111,288,021. The treasury statement showed, however, that on Mar. 21 there was a balance of \$105,260,731 while on the same day a year ago the surplus amounted to only \$1,425,224.

In view of the collections for the month starting last July, it showed an increase of \$1,230,000 over the similar period of the previous year.

Marilyn Miller Will Marry Rich Irishman

NEW YORK, Mar. 21—(AP)—Marilyn Miller, stage and screen star, is announced for engagement to Michael Flanagan, whose family is well known in New York. Flanagan is a Broadway and Hollywood actor, and his mother, Mrs. Flanagan, and his brother, H. D. Flanagan, are well known in the theater.

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Railroad Detective Is Shot In Gun Fight

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 21—(AP)—Nineteen thousand plane wrecks from Langley Field, Va., to the Pacific coast to Spring maneuvers cost out from Maxwell field, government authorities here, at 8 A. M. today for Shreveport, La. The planes will be refueled at Shreveport before proceeding to Dallas, Texas, for an overnight stop.

The squadron under command of Major H. J. Kneer, arrived here yesterday from Langley Field. Six days are planned for the cross-country flight.

RECOMMENDS PROJECT

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 21—(AP)—Major General Little Brown, chief of army engineers, recommended to Congress today the carrying out of a project to provide for a navigable depth of one foot on the Tennessee River from its mouth to Knoxville, Tenn., through the erection of a series of low dams.

ENGINE RUNS AWAY

SAN DALMAZZO LI TENDA, Italy, Mar. 21—(AP)—A runaway locomotive smashed into the rear car of a train on the Cuneo-Venaria-Milano line today, killing two persons and seriously injuring others. The accident apparently was due to a mechanical failure.

## MODIFYING OF JONES LAW IS SEEN AS HELP

Wickstrom Believes Extreme Penalties On Minor Violators Is Not Good Policy

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21—(AP)—Opposition to the Jones law, enacted earlier this week, will stop hundreds of his constituents this week.

"Some of the educated negroes

of the South are

against

the Jones

law,

but

they are

not

against

the

penalties

as

such," said Wickstrom, chairman of the House Committee on Small Business.

He said the Jones law

is not good policy

because

it is

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TODAY

The aged dwell in decades past,  
Now dim and far away;  
When living wasn't quite so fast  
As living is.

Today,  
The rising youth paints brilliant  
accents  
Of futures bright and gay.

He cares not for the years that  
scrolls

The future from

Today,

A forceful man now in his

prime

Who holds the world in sway,  
Is always just ahead of time.

And never lives

Today.

Why should the race be so con-  
cerned

With June, while yet it's May?

The future isn't fully earned

With duties left

Today.

This day is ours to use right;

The past has gone to stay;

Pearl the storms of future

night.

Live wholly in

Today.

--Howard M. Norton.

Celery is said to be good for the  
nerves, especially when the prices  
are right.

Men who sit down community  
responsibility also interpret their  
standing—Orlando Reporter Star.  
And are certainly out of step  
with the times.

The new Lloyd liner Europa, p-  
charging across the Atlantic at  
pace which seems to indicate no  
former records will be shattered.  
In spite of its three anchors which  
weigh some seventeen tons each.

House elections committee man-  
agedly voted Saturday that Mrs.  
Owen should retain her seat in  
Congress, which changes the  
wards we presume, from "God  
only that King" to "My Country  
Him of Thee".

Miami's sudden spasm of eight  
Japanese is nothing. Tampa Tid-  
ian. Don't forget that for years  
Miami's churches have been  
explosed with people trying to  
repeat for the things they did  
on week days.

Here's a hard one to get. If  
you can snag it. Some men in  
sys. Albert Ball was convicted of  
stealing the same bats. John  
Edward Doherty, just the other  
day, was accused of paying \$10  
for them, as we get it. Ball  
was indicted with a bribe but the  
fellow who testified him was in  
order.

All Dapone told Chicago police  
that he would wind up his af-  
fairs in Chicago within a few  
days and then travel to Miami  
as the latter of the century may  
see. He stopped this year. We  
figure that the winner (battling  
Jack Sharkey) and so determine  
the heavyweight championship  
of course, gained off-shore  
zone instead of real blows.

Young men impressed by the  
glamor and thrill of bootlegging  
should consider the case of Cap  
one. There we have the outstand-  
ing success of an industry oper-  
ating in violation of law but sup-  
ported by the "best people." An  
old timer who is hauled as the  
regular dealer of bootlegging is  
virtually a non without a city  
and is just as much a city, or his  
country is a man without a coun-  
try. He can go nowhere. He is  
hounded by police and gangsters,  
both friendly and rival.

We wonder how many more  
in today's night's Herald that an  
inland water cruise covering more  
than hundred miles in Florida will  
get under way on the twenty-first  
of April under the able leadership  
of Stickney Brosmer. Practically  
every river and lake in central  
Florida will be visited with the  
exception of the upper St. Johns  
River. The tour includes Lake  
Eustis, Harris, and Griffin,  
the Ocklawaha river and down to  
the St. Johns, but from that point  
the route calls for a return to  
Jacksonville. We wonder if an invi-  
tation to visit Sanford might  
not be accepted.

Some parents I know are de-  
sirous of getting their children  
into "good society." But definitions of good society  
differ. Mark Twain had he been invited

## "Believe It Or Not"

Some people often wonder where Mr. Ripley gets the material for his syndicate feature "Believe It Or Not." Frankly, we don't know. But after reading about the new German liner Europa, now on its way across the Atlantic and apparently setting a speed record, we don't think that Mr. Ripley's job is very difficult. That one ship alone offers enough possibilities for material to last weeks.

In the first place, it might be amazing to know that the bow of the fastest passenger liner afloat is not sharp and knife-like, as one would expect, but is round like a bulb. This seems to violate all of our pre-conceived ideas of what a bow of a boat should be. Anyway, the designers of this boat explain the bulbous bow as a device which adds greatly to the speed by almost miraculously creating "dead air" at the propellers, giving them a push which they could not get if the water were running by.

We had thought we knew something about smokestacks but after reading that the Europa's elliptically-shaped tunnels measure 50 feet in long diameter by 21 feet in short diameter, we have concluded that our education has been "chinchey." Stacks like those could be used as a tunnel to accommodate three or four trains.

To anchor the Europa with its 936 feet in length and 101 feet in width, is ground tackle which consists of six anchors each weighing about 17 tons apiece. They are 8 feet long and 12 feet wide and are attached to chains whose links are of forged iron having a section diameter of 4 inches. The chains have a total length of 1,000 feet and weigh 150 tons.

The feeding of 2,200 passengers and a crew of 975 men is no small item and provisions carried for one round trip would sink most of the boats we have ridden. The food item includes 46,000 pounds of fresh meat, 1,500 pounds of poultry, 3,000 pounds of game, 27,000 pounds of fresh fish, 380 boxes of preserved fish, 3,810 boxes of canned vegetables, 190 cans of mushrooms, 2,100 cans of fruit, 1,100 pounds of sauerkraut, 10,700 pounds of flour, 12,500 pounds of tea, coffee, cocoons and sugar, 9,000 pounds of butter, 14,000 pounds of milk and cream, 2,400 pounds of cheese, 146,100 pounds of eggs and 7,700 pounds of ice cream.

The propellers are of bronze and weigh about 14 ton each. Space is too limited to describe many of the amazing features of the vessel with its novel restaurant, travo-  
ureau, libraries, shooting gallery, swimming pool, radio equipment and safety devices but we must not pass over the description of its illuminated name which is placed amidships. The letters are of glass and six feet high. They are illuminated by 1,200 electric bulbs which can be flashed alternately.

And, believe it or not, the line which owns this boat started out without any ships at the close of the war, and if you don't believe the Germans are smart ask any Frenchman.

## Conservation

Fish, birds, and game, Florida's wild life in general, is coming to be recognized as one of its most valuable assets. Conservation of Florida's wild life is coming to be one of the most important functions of the state government. Without fish, game and birds Florida would be a dreary lonely place indeed and one which would not be nearly so appealing to northern visitors. Said the Florida Times-Union recently:

"On Wednesday last, before the Exchange club of this city, C. C. Woodward, state commissioner of game and fresh water fish, presented the economic importance, to this state, of game and fish, stating that Florida's game birds and animals and fish have a financial value aggregating \$100,000,000. Much of this value, of this asset of the state, is being destroyed, due to ignorance, or as stated by Commissioner Woodward, 'Waste and destruction of our wild life is not necessarily vicious or with premeditated intent. In most cases it is ignorance or lack of understanding.'

"Commissioner Woodward stated that 'Based on a dividend of more than \$6,000,000 annually, the economic value would be more than \$100,000,000. The number of game birds and game animals taken annually, based on the market price of meat, is \$1,500,000. The amount of fish taken from the fresh waters of Florida is over \$3,000,000. Pelt taken from animals yearly produce from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.'

"The figures presented by Commissioner Woodward should be more generally taken into account by those who do not appreciate the economic value of wild life to this state, and who destroy when they should protect. Some who destroy do so thoughtlessly, while others do so viciously and in entire disregard of what will result eventually, through their wanton work of destruction. With reference to these latter, Commissioner Woodward is reported as saying that what he termed 'game hogs' are doing the greatest amount of destruction of wild life. These destroyers, the speaker said, 'have no regard for nature, man or God! Many of them, no doubt, would have proper regard for game and fish conservation if they were properly educated. Much of this education can be given by those who know and appreciate the value of wild life and who they can be induced to value rather than destroy it. Those who will not learn, as the commissioner suggested, should be severely punished.'

"The work that the state is doing to conserve the wild life of Florida is immensely important. Likewise similar work being done by private organizations and by individuals. Conservation is, or should be, the order of the day. As is conserving that which is good and beneficial, and as provided by nature, so will be the continuing benefit to all the people. As there is destruction, regardless of results, so will there likely be more protection of wild life and the conservation of all things beneficial that a wise Providence has bestowed upon humankind."

## UNCOMMON SENSE

BY JOHN BLAKE

GOOD SOCIETY

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, told me once that his father had moved the Davenport family from an Oregon town of 200 people to Silverton, whose population was nearly 1,000, because he wanted his children to enjoy good society.

Davenport, being a student of mankind, found the society of the larger towns no better than that of the smaller.

And, after he came to New York, became widely known and made the acquaintance of hundreds of prominent men, he liked to go back now and then to the place of his birth and mingle with the men who were busy with him.

Some parents I know are desirous of getting their children into "good society." But definitions of good society differ.

Mark Twain had he been invited

to Newport, would certainly never have written "Huckleberry Finn" or "Roughing It," and perhaps would not have become famous at all.

And there is one kind of society into which any one can break without social standing or wealth, and which is perhaps the best society of all.

That is the society of the great men of the present and the past, which can be found, not necessarily by associating with them, but by reading their written works, in which they have put the best that was in them.

It is pleasant to hear great men speak—it is pleasant to meet and know them.

But in neither case do you get much from them as you do in reading the thought that they have put into their books, or upon their canvases, or into their music, or into their poems, of one kind or another.

The doors of the very best so-

cieties are open to all who are

## Telling The World

BY NEAL OTARA

### FOR MUSIC LOVERS ONLY

Don't fail to catch this program of song and speech with your loud-speaker from tonight's air:

3 P.M.—College debate: "Should we keep in hotel corridor be used for carrying beer?"

3:30—Lawyers quartet: "Always Chasing Ambulance."

3:40—Fairy story. Once upon a time there was a rotted eggplant that didn't have a bit of taste of the Prince of Wales.

3:50—Sport shot. How to throw your own dice in an electric generator.

4:15—Lecture on literature.

There are only thirty-eight plays in the world and all of them are against Senator Heslin.

4:35—Interesting facts about famous people. (a) William Daws made the same midnight ride as Paul Revere, but he neglected to sign up Henry Wadsworth Longfellow as his public relations counsel. (b) The laundry business in Italy is shot to pieces since Mussolini made them wear black shirts. (c) Daniel Webster didn't write the dictionary. Noah wrote it after he finished building the Ark. (d) Although Julius Caesar lost all his hair, nobody ever dared to call him "Baldy." (e) Paul XVI didn't know how to hold a hammer, so all the furniture named after him is a fake. (f) Gilbert and Sullivan were so successful because Gilbert did all the managing and John L. attended to the fighting.

4:50—Vocal talk. What do ticky-tack salesmen do in the winter?

5:10—Lecture. The principles of adding a cantilever bridge. By the American Construction Company.

5:30—Book talk. The year's best fiction will be found on the back of a package of seeds.

5:45—Round by round description of the battle of Lexington. Punkt, Wagstaff.

6:05—Facts you ought to know.

(a) In the Soviet Republic, where they don't recognize Sundays, comic supplements are bootlegged to kids. (b) Rudy Vallee never sings in the bathtub unless he has an megaphone. (c) No practical joke ever thought of putting a nail in the electrical chair. (d) Births in heavy-weight men are often explained from "running in" when playing "God Save the King" at fights. (e) Only one side of a human face is good for taking pictures. (f) Ink drops can be removed from a tablecloth with a pair of shears.

6:25—Business talk to girls by Peggy Joyce, Marry in haste and repeat at leisure.

6:40—Educational address. How I learned two languages doing crossword puzzles—vertical and horizontal.

7:00—General Motor Corp.

7:20—Oration. America is a country where you have to get up early to see the Best People going to bed late.

7:35—Etiquette talk. The correct way to use a steam shovel, by Emily Post.

7:55—Culinary hints. Mix good stuffings for baking cakes. Courtesy of the Pittsburgh Biscuit Company.

8:10—Address. How I drilled holes for twenty years without striking oil. By a prominent dentist.

8:30—Good night. Yesterdays for the welcome.

The Farmer's Advice

By Alfalfa Smith

I almost forgot to tell you about the man who started a business and

then failed some years ago.

He put \$50,000 into the business

and had a model place.

He then began to put in extra

time. He started buying oranges

and every time he found a new system, he put it in until the

place was a mass of reading mat-

ter and a host of systems.

He lasted six months and then

the Sheriff took hold, but the

Sheriff did not have any maga-

nize or systems.

Magnates and systems are O.

K. but they are no means to an

end BUSINESS COMES FIRST.

comes in enter, sick or poor.

All that is necessary is to read

what they have written or said;

# Social And Personal Activities

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## IN COURT

**MONDAY**  
Minola Rebekah Lodge will have a bongo party in the lodge at 8 o'clock.

**TUESDAY**  
Regular bridge party of the Department of the Woman's Club will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms. For reservations telephone Mrs. George D. Johnson.

**Wednesday**  
The Number Five will give a party for all their members at the home of Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy, 214 Avenue.

**THURSDAY**  
The East Side P. T. A. will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

**FRIDAY**  
Piano recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Madeline Mulligan at 4 o'clock at her studio on Oak Avenue.



## You And Your Child

By Irma Morris

### LESSONS IN THRIFT

Tom received 15 cents each week to put in the school bank. "That will teach him to be saving," his mother said. But when Tom started out on his own, he was far from saving. As a matter of fact, he spent every cent just as soon as he received it. "Money just goes through his fingers," his mother complained.

Mrs. Jackson gave her son a very different training in thrift. She gave him an allowance of 50 cents, out of which he had to pay for his own movie ticket every Saturday. If he didn't remember to put his 25 cents aside, he went without his show at the end of the week. After he had been receiving an allowance for a time he expressed a desire for a bicycle. "We can't afford to give you one now," his mother told him, "but you could save up for it." So John saved every cent that he could, and even did odd jobs occasionally, thus swelling his account. And what a proud and happy day it was when he had enough money saved to buy his bike!

One winter he asked his father if he could go to camp the following summer. "I don't think I'll be able to afford it," was his father's reluctant answer. "I'll save up and help pay the fee," the boy promised. And true to his word, all winter he saved assiduously. When at the beginning of summer he told his father how much he had saved, Mr. Jackson did not have the heart to refuse his help. "If you can save like that, I guess I can too. You go, my boy," he said.

When John was grown he budgeted his income very successfully. "I've learned through many pleasant experiences that saving pays," he told his friends.

Putting a stated sum of money in the bank each week, as if one were performing a religious rite, gives little training in thrift. If we want our children to learn to be saving, we must give them experience in saving for a purpose, and for a purpose there is very real value. At five years old, saving for a college education or a good start in life, the whole affair has little meaning to him. But when he saves for his mother's birthday present or for a rotted cowboy suit, then he appreciates what saving means. Give the child enough of these satisfying experiences and the idea of thrift will be sold.

### Another "Ride" Victim Is Found In Chicago

CHICAGO, Mar. 24—(AP)—Another "ride" victim was tossed onto the roadside yesterday near where the bodies of John (Bing) Bain and his bodyguard, Sam (The Shadow) Malega, were found several weeks ago.

Throughout the day, the body was unidentified, though police believed the slaying was an aftermath in the hostilities that brought death to the "Dingbat" and his bodyguard. Last night, one policeman identified the victim as "Bones"—whom he had often seen in a nearby district saloon and whom a reputed Baltic gangster,

PETITION FILED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24—(AP)—The department of justice announced today that its representatives had filed in the district court at St. Louis a petition asking that the proposed merger between Vacuum Oil Company and the Standard Oil Company of New York be declared illegal.

## Social Calendar

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