CAMBRIDGE TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday By

THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

Subscription Rates

SINGLE COPIES ..... 3c each

BY MAIL—

3 Months ..... $ .40

6 Months ..... .75

1 Year $1.50

Advertising Rates Upon Application

Editorial and Business Office,
5 Spring St., Cambridge, Md.
Telephone, Cambridge 755

Hotter Primaries

There never have been such hard-fought primaries as those of the present year. This is all one of the results ofchanging our methods of Government. Now the President of the United States does not hesitate to invade territory that wa osnce the preserve of the actual residents of the States.

He gets licked most of the time.

The change followed the responsibility assumed by the Government over public works, relief, highway building, etc.,—all of which were formerly within the province of the different States.

So, naturally enough, as States' rights are wiped out, the big Government steps in and substitutes in positions of authority.

You may not like the change—or the results—but you have it, just the same.

Fair Time

With the waning of summer comes the open season for county and State fairs. In a changing world this colorful feature of American life perhaps has changed less than most institutions. If grandfather, or his father, attended a county fair today, they would feel pretty much at home—one of the few places where they would. There would be some new attractions like airships and automobile races, but they would still see such old friends as fat prize cattle, high-stepping horses even in a motor age, prize pumpkins, preserves, patchwork quilts, poultry, pigs, sheep, apples, and watermelons, including possibly the 90-pound melon recently reported in Texas.

They would miss the balloon ascension, but there would be trotting races, a brass band, grandstand, the merry-go-round, a shabby midway with its barkers, popcorn, peanuts and taffy stands, and other familiar sights, sounds, and odors.

They would find 4-H Clubs of farm boys and girls winning almost as many blue ribbons as their elders on exhibits of stock and vegetables.

To be sure, fairs are fewer than they were a decade or more ago, butsome which survive are bigger and better, and better attended. Now, as always, the people themselves are a major attraction, for fairs not only promote agriculture and animal husbandry, but are a happy expression of man's gregarious instinct. When even the circus is threatened today, it is good to see the county fair continue to lend life and color to the rural American scene.

Official Vacation Season At An End

If there weren't so many people employed by the National Government it would be quite impossible to keep the official wheels revolving in mid summer. Tens of thousands of attaches of the Departments and Bureaus take their summer vacations in July and August. Labor Day seems to end the official vacation season. But Washington, being a Southern city, finds outlets for week-ends and short vacations along the Chesapeake Bay, and on the Virginia beaches. As these attractions subside with signs of Fall the drift is all towards Atlantic City, which is complete in its facilities and attractions all the year 'round—and where hotels are at their best in the Autumn, at Thanksgiving and during the Christmas holidays. No other city on the Atlantic coast is so abundant in restful resources as the Jersey, resort, which has the only Boardwalk along its lengthy beach that is worth talking about.

Trouble Below The Rio Grande

An event that seems certain to widen the breach between Washington and the Mexican governments is the gathering of the Latin American Labor Congress in Mexico City at this time. The Fascist and Communist nations of the Old World have been striving for many years to make a proving ground of Mexico. Henry J. Allen in his articles in the New York Herald Tribune says that Mexico has been selected for "their titanic struggle for World domination."

TThe Good Neighbor Policy was challenged and defied by Mexico upon the arrival of the first delegates from other Latin America countries. Her attacks were aimed at Secretary Hull's friendly note. President Cardenas was urged by Mexican labor leaders to resist the demands of the United States for farm lands expropriated by the Mexican government over a period of many years.

The activities of these red agents have already been disclosed in the Argentine, Chile, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela, but Vicente Lombardo Toledano the Russian educated Mexican leader in the movement to defeat the settlement of national differences between the United States and Mexico, seeks to influence the rest of Latin-America in a mis-called workers movement, to bring about a central organization on the American continent, of communism and radicalism.

Good old Samuel Gompers and the A. F. of L. were at one time drawn into, and enacted the roles that now have apparently been chosen for the CIO, and its Chairman. But Mr. Gompers found that he was treading the path of disillusionment and deception. News reports President Cardenas as "manageable," and anxious for the backing of the Toledanoists. John L. Lewis, famous CIO leader, recently announced his intention to attend the Latin American Labor Congress, and join hands with Toledano. Trotsky has been harbored in Mexico City for a number of years. He holdspress conferences as part of his plan to keep his propaganda going. Editor Allen reports that the former Russian leader told him that President Cardenas "is more advanced than any of them," when Allen made hi visit to Trotsky.

To "Provide Our Wants"

In a day when human thought is so generally seeking merely material satisfactions and turning to government as the sole source of supply, an awakening word is peculiarly timely. It has been well spoken by one who through two-score years has borne a burden of care few ever know. As part of a broadcast greeting to her people on the occasion of her birthday, Queen Wilhelmia of the Netherlands said:

> I was conscious of the insufficiency of human knowledge and ability and firmly believed that only the aid of God could provide our wants. I now look back on these forty years in the light of the Lord's guidance and am filled with gratitude.

Our times have seen a new emphasis on the fairer division of material wealth. Changing conditions have also caused governments to give more attention to the care and security of the weak, the aged, or the unemployed. Much of this development is genuine progress. But there are temptations to forget that supply is not really material. No division of things will satisfy the spiritual needs of men, and no security is so sure as that provided by the energy, adaptability discernment, justice, honesty, and kindliness expressed by the individual through better understanding of their divine source.

When Men Look Up

"Look up, and not down; look forward, and not backward, and lend a hand." Anyone reading the account of the French aviators' transatlantic flight to Port Washington—indeed, anyone familiar with the full account of international areonautical developments these days—would almost think that that admonition, contained in many an elementary school reader, had been instilled into these modern long-distance pilots.

tion is going forward will attribute a good part

Whoever looks up to observe how far avia- of that progress to the mutual willingness of flying competitors to lend a hand. Captain Guillaumet's account of his flight from France via Libson and Horta, acknowledging assistance from several sources along the way, testifies to this bond of friendship among those who fly. The French pilot made it plain that much credit for the successful crossing of his stout old airboat, the Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, is due to the Germans who lent their catapult, and to the British and American radio services for weather and direction reports.

It gave "the greatest impression of security," the veteran Frenchman explained. Those are significant words. For in this gallant brotherhood of the sky, the swastika and the red ensign and the tricolors fly wing-to-wing. And here, where everybody lends a hand, everybody gains the greatest impression of security.

Dominions As Great Powers

The difficulty of finding a home for Germany's refugees and those now to be expelled from Italy has again brought up the question of the vast unpeopled spaces of the British Empire. Canada, surely, has the natural resources as well as the territory to accommodate a population greater than that of Britain. So has Australia. Even New Zealand might well have a population at least tentime what it has now. In South Africa the black inhabitants have special claims, but there is room for a great increase in the white population.

The Dominions are destined to assume the position of major powers with populations more nearly proportionate to their territorial size. But such an expension in the far parts of the British Empire cannot occur so long as the Dominions depend mainly on pastoral and agricultural industries. They must also develop great manufacturing industries of their own. A member of the British Government, who was till recently Secretary of State for the Dominions, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, is well aware of this. He sees the Dominions as major powers taking their part alongside Britain in the affairs of the world.

Recently he made a speech to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce in which he said it was inevitable and desirable that there should be growing industrial as well as agricultural activity in the Dominions; and he pointed out that the great increase of wealth and consuming power that would follow should, with cooperation, be to the advantage of the home country as well as the Dominions.

Then and Now

As Americans poured forth for their Labor Day week-end—the American equivalent of the August bank holiday in Britain, when once before the world went to pieces overnight — they left behind them a Europe still enmashed in what is without question the most serious international crisis of the last twenty years. Not until after the Nuremberg congress this week will anyone really know how serious it may be, for not until then will anyone have a glimpse of what is passing in the mind of the strange, shrewd, emotional man in his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, in whose hands there lie such appalling powers of life and death. But it seems clear from the recent rush of rumor and report that temporarily, at any rate, the situation was much easier, the fatal "inevitables" were fading into the realm of rational consideration and solutions were growing more possible.

As compared with the haggard men who labored through thefamous July week a quarter of a century ago to stave off disaster, the statesmen today are, admittedly, working under certain disadvantages. The German army is already partly mobilized, 800,000 Frechmen are under arms, the British fleet is already on its way to its war bases. The propagandist press of 1914 was as nothing to the vast shrieking engines of totalitarian journalism, filling theair with an intellectual savagery which may not be easily controllable even by those who wield them. A long recent history of ruthless international violence, exemplified in the bloody war in Spain, aggravates every fear; while a profound conflict of philosophies, taking its latest manifestation in Mussolini's incomprehensible plunge into the brutal inhumanity of anti-Semitism, intensifies every hatred. About the weapons, the methods, the issues and the emotions of today there is a vitter extremism with which even 1914 did not have to contend.

COTTAGE CHEESE AIDS LATE SUMMER MENU

Most people like plain cottage cheese. It is especially pleasing in summer, blended with rich cream and a little salt, or eaten with cream and sugar. It combines well with berries, peaches or other fresh fruits; also with canned fruits, raisins, cut dates or other dried fruits, brown sugar, honey, jam or marmalade or shopped nuts.

According to Margaret McPheeters, nuptrition specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, cottage cheese is especially high in nutritive value. It contains all of the constituents of milk except cream and like milk it is a source of protein which is used to build and repair body tissue.

Cottage chese lends itself especially well to salads. One of thebest liked is stuffed-prune salad, served on lettuce leaves with Mayonnaise dressing. Dates or figs are sometimes used instead of prunes.

Another good summer salad combines cottage cheese and green peppers. After removing the pulp and seeds from a green pepper it is stuffed with cottage cheese and seasoned with salt and pepper. Chopped nuts and chopped red pepper may be added also. After the stuffed pepper has stood in a cool place for an hour, it is sliced and served on lettuce leaves. Cottage cheese balls rolled chopped nuts, served on a slice of pineapple makes a refreshing salad, too.

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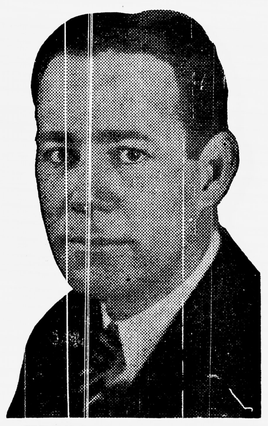

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