One Dollar a Year

### News Review of Current Events

# HOUSE VS. PRESIDENT

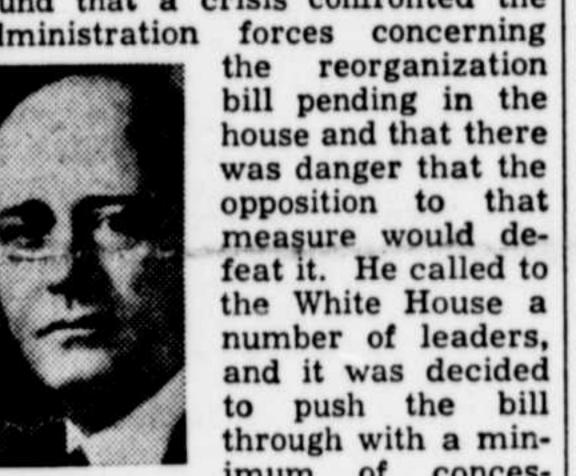
Administration Makes Great Concessions to Save "Dictator" Bill . . . Senate Gets Tax Measure Built to in the name of an independent po-Aid Business



Members of the house of representatives were swamped with telegrams from citizens all over the country urging that they vote against the administration's reorganization bill which, it was feared, would pave the way to an American dictatorship. Above is seen Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York, a leading foe of the bill, reading some of the messages he received.

# SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Tumult Over Reform Bill THEN President Roosevelt returned from Warm Springs he



the White House a number of leaders,

Rep. Rayburn sions. Representa- was what he described as a "raditive Sam Rayburn, majority leader | cal" increase in pay rolls for indusof the house, told the President try as a whole in the early part of regation of plant revenues and exit would pass with amendments to 1937. In some important industries, which he had agreed. One of these would enable congress by concurrent resolution to override any reorganization proposition the President might put through. Another ticipation in the profits under the would exempt the bureau of edu-

cation from the scope of the bill. Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, one of the leading op- Bigger Dreadnaughts ponents of the measure, admitted it | I INITED STATES and Great Britremained. He and practically all other members of the house were flooded with telegrams and letters

urging that the bill be defeated. Even after passage by the house, the measure would have to go to conference and many days or weeks of debate could be expected there. Eventual enactment of the bill was to be expected but the probability was that it would then have lost most of the "dictatorship" features which seem so repugnant to many popular opposition had not been lessunnamed friend in which he disclaimed any intention to become a dictator and asserted he has none of the qualifications that would make him successful in that role.

# "Help Business" Measure

TAT Sen. Pat Harrison called the "help business" measure,

minority leader promised to support | ment of a world-wide naval build- | Propaganda Minister Goebbels in a the bill, saying, "I think it is a great | ing race." improvement over the house version. I am in favor of speeding States fleet were transferred from many, Goebbels shouted: "Gerits passage to help business." The three chief matters in controversy were:

ination of the undistributed profits \$100,000 bombing planes. tax and drastic modification of the capital gains and losses tax.

the tax bill an amendment to impose \$212,000,000 of processing taxes on manufactured cotton, synthetic fabrics, rice, tobacco and wheat. La Follette of Wisconsin to broaden the key to Catalonia. the tax base.

# Sloan Hits Government

A LFRED P. SLOAN, JR., chair- Mediterranean sea.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

dence which was largely responsible for the business recession. Sloan asserted a sharp decline in consumer sales began in November, found that a crisis confronted the and in commenting on the slump as administration forces concerning it appeared "through the eyes of inthe reorganization dustry," he named two factors. bill pending in the "One influence," he told the stockhouse and that there holders, "was the fact that there was danger that the had been developing a growing lack to that of confidence and a fear as to the measure would de- future of American business enterfeat it. He called to prise, due to the attitude of government toward business, and economic policies affecting business."

The other influence discussed by Sloan as responsible for "throwing through with a min- the domestic economy into the vioof conces- lent and unprecedented decline" he said, this increase was extended to an "uneconomic degree." At his own request Mr. Sloan has

been eliminated from further parcorporation's bonus plan.

probably would get by with the con- ain advised each other that they pared with the same unfairness that cessions offered, but said he would would invoke the escalator clause of characterized the investigation provote against it even if the title alone | the London naval treaty and would | ceedings." build dreadnaughts

and Soviet Russia struction plans.

tee, with Secretary of State Hull and Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, as the first scheduled wit- Mussolini cried, thrusting out his nesses. Chairman Walsh said open | chest. hearings would be held later.

being the revenue bill as rewritten | "big navy" program are rather nuby his senate finance committee, merous in congress, though probwas submitted to the senate. ably in the minority. One of the Though Harrison said he expected most consistent of them is Senator its speedy passage, others believed | Clark of Missouri. Commenting on at least a full week of debate would the invoking of the escalator clause resolute and proudest answer from concerning battleships, he said: "It | the Italian people's arms." Sen. Charles McNary of Oregon, is just the preliminary announce-

Alaska to the equator for the second | many is now strong enough to resist phase. In the "battle" for posses- any attack from France. There can sion of the Hawaiian islands the no longer be any question of a prom-Administration opposition to elim- | fleet lost eleven flyers and three | enade from Paris to Berlin. Paris

# Loyalist Spain Split

A proposal by Sen. James P. Pope of Idaho to attach as a "rider" to the tax hill an amendment to imment of Franco's great objective, States and Mexico took a sethe splitting of the territory held rious turn when Ambassador Danby the loyalists in the eastern part | iels delivered to Foreign Minister Amendments by Sen. Robert M. of the country. They captured the Eduardo Hay a sharp protest ancient city of Lerida, known as against the action of President Car-

Further south the rebels were al- properties. He asked just how Mexmost to Tortosa and their vanguard | ico proposed to pay for the properwas actually within sight of the ties seized. Cardenas thereupon

business had caused a lack of confi- end.

### Green Strikes at C.I.O.

DRESIDENT GREEN ordered all affiliates of the American Federation of Labor to withdraw from Labor's Non-Partisan league, which he said was overrun by communists, and to shun any ticket put forward litical labor party.

In a letter to officers of all A. F. of L. national and international unions, state and city federations and central labor unions, Green called for strict adherence in forthcoming primary and congressional elections to the federation's traditional non-partisan political policy. He particularly warned the A. F. of L.'s 3,500,000 members to be on guard against candidates nominated by Labor's Non-Partisan league, which he called a "ventriloquist's dummy for the Committee for Industrial Organization leaders."

### Adjournment Prospects

CONGRESS wants to adjourn by the first of May, but leaders foresaw three possible obstacles to this plan-the wage-hour bill, the Hungarian debt settlement proposal and railroad legislation.

Democratic Leader Barkley said he hoped the senate could dispose of the tax revision bill, the \$1,100,000,-000 naval expansion program, and the proposed \$1,000,000,000 relief measure in April. This would clear the senate calendar, he said, unless consideration of Hungary's debt program should result in a lengthy senate debate on the entire war debt

Representative Rayburn, house floor leader, said he thought that chamber could complete its present program by May 1. But other members said that if efforts to revive the wage-hour bill are successful, the picture may change.

## Could Cut Phone Rates

D EPORTING on his investigation er of the federal communications



ing the net earnings warded to congress ommendations. Walker charged

W. S. Gifford that unnecessarily high costs of telephone service have resulted from depreciation policies of the Bell system and other practices involving the cost of manufacturing telephone apparatus and equipment, standardization policies, license contract payments, and seg-

The report drew a sharp retort from Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Gifford described the investigation of the big telephone system as "one sided from start to finish," and added: "If the summary of it correctly reflects the report, it presents much that is simply not true and has been pre-

# larger than 35,000 Italy Ready for War

Germany iet Russia BENITO MUSSOLINI put a chip on his shoulder and dared anyone to knock it off. In a speech Both nations based before the Italian senate which was their action on Ja- broadcast to the world, Il Duce pan's refusal to dis- | said: "Italy's land, sea and air close her naval con- forces are tuned for rapid and implacable war." He warned Europe, France, third sig- and especially France, of his readinatory to the treaty, ness and willingness to fight, and thousands of American citizens. The | Senator Clark announced she would | said he subscribed to the theory continue to adhere to the 35,000-ton that "the best defense is offense. ened at all by the President's ac- limitation "so long as no continental He called the Italian submarine tion in making public a letter to an power departs from that standard." fleet the largest in the world, said Secret hearings on the \$1,100,000,- the nation's air fleet was one of the 000 naval expansion bill were begun | best in existence, and asserted that, by the senate naval affairs commit- if necessary, he can put an army of 9,000,000 men in the field. "I will be in supreme command,"

"Military problems are funda-Opponents of the administration's mental ones," continued Mussolini. "I dedicate the greatest part of my day to them. Anyone who dares to attack the rights and interests of our fatherland will find in the land, sea and air the immediate,

France was warned also by Nazi sensational speech in Vienna. Pro-The maneuvers of the United claiming the might of the new Geris no longer the heart of European politics. The heart is now Berlin."

denas in expropriating foreign oil called his congress in special sesman of the board of General All along the Catalonian front the sion to consider an internal loan to Motors, reported to the stockholders government troops fought desper- provide for the indemnity payments. that the corporation's earnings for ately, but it seemed their struggle | American withdrawal of support 1937 were lower. And he declared was hopeless and observers be- from the silver market, Cardenas' that the government's policy toward lieved the war was nearing its chief source of revenue, threatened to close many silver mines.

## Egyptian Tea Party Atop Pyramid



Modern American skyscrapers and their luxurious observation towers have nothing on the ancient tombs of the Pharaohs. Visitors to Egypt are enjoying a sun bath atop the pyramid of Cheops, while afternoon tea is served them by a native dragoman. In the background is the pyramid of Chephren, second largest of the pyramids at Gizeh. The vacationists are members of the Pyramid club, to which guests of the Mena house at Gizeh are admitted. The pyramid of Cheops, largest of the group, is 451 feet high. Visitors make the ascent and find all the comforts and safety of the United States. of a modern skyscraper at their disposal.

Ache; Wins Gratitude.

lard Z. Park, of the department of a complex, highly organized civiliof the American Telephone and sociology and anthropology at zation existed there. The ancient adopted father of a forty-five-year- known from early Spanish docun said tel- old Colombian Indian priest.

aced 25 per | the primitive Kagaba villages in the without reduc- | Santa Marta mountains in northern Colombia, laying the groundwork another high civilization along the for a year of intensive study of the His report was for- social, political and economic or- before the Spanish invasion. ganization of the Kagaba. His trip later will make rec- the social science research council of the university.

While in the Santa Marta mountains, the anthropologist visited Mocotama, a sacred place, where only priests of the Kagaba are al- Shark Fishing Revived lowed to live. Arriving on muleback, Dr. Park discovered one of the high priests in great agony with stomach ache after having eaten too much raw plantain, a native food of the banana family.

# Priest Is Grateful.

with no success.

the situation. He offered the longsuffering priest a good stiff dose of

we can only adopt as son those fathoms deep. whom we can teach. You have taught me. Therefore I will adopt you as father."

The priest, whose adopted father he is now, will be a valuable friend, Dr. Park explained, when he returns to Colombia for intensive field work among the Kagaba. The priest has already prepared a house for Dr. and Mrs. Park to live in, and his wife is hard at work sewing richly-patterned bags which will be presented to the anthropologist. Treacherous Going.

Dr. Park's expedition last summer was made for the purpose of establishing contacts in the villages, and beginning an intensive historical study of the area. Most of the Kagaba villages are thousands of feet above sea level and can be reached only by pack train through

### Art of Reading on Wane in U. S., Educator Says

State College, Pa.-A poor report card does not necessarily mean a child is a dullard. The probable read properly.

reading difficulties and who has written textbooks on this subject. and 25 per cent of the total school population in the United States has Eskimos Live in Frame never learned to read properly. They have been retarded in promotions, called "dullards" and are en-

rious handicap, he said. pass" from one grade to another be- son in the Far North. cause they are lacking in reading | The natives now live in frame high schools involves reading."

ing clinics in the United States.

Scientist Cures Stomach narrow mountain passes and across swift, treacherous rivers. Archeological remains along the northern coast of Colombia have Evanston, Ill.-Although he is suggested that before the Spanish only thirty-one years old, Dr. Wil- | conquest in the Sixteenth century, Dr. Park spent last summer on a | that the Kagaba people, who live reconnaissance expedition among further inland in the mountains, inhabited the area between the Tairona civilization on the coast and

range of the Andes mountains, even The purpose of Dr. Park's field by the FCC, which was sponsored and financed by work in northern Colombia is to study some of the relationships between the primitive Kagaba and the two ancient civilizations, one to the north and the other to the south.

by Medicinal Demands Vancouver, B. C .- With further development of the medicinal qualities of sharks' liver oil, a renewed interest has been created in shark fishing on the Pacific coast.

Experiments to ascertain definite-The ranking priest of Mocotama ly the commercial possibilities of had already tried several times to this industry on the coast have been effect a cure for his ailing colleague, | conducted by a local fishing firm. A shark fishery was operated here The Northwestern university an- several years ago, and fish were thropologist was prepared to meet | caught for their leather and ferti-

Sharks brought here weighed as much as two tons and measured that he asked for the privilege of are comparatively gentle, fishermen adopting Dr. Park into his family. said, and reside in the depths, usu-"But," he explained in Spanish, "I ally burrowing for food in the silt cannot adopt you as my son, since and mud of the bottom 100 to 150

# DRINK FROM HAWAII



reason is that he has not learned to | The straw-sucker is Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. The So says Dr. Emmett A. Betts, re- look of concentration is caused by search professor in education at the | Secretary Ickes' attempts to evalu-Pennsylvania State college, who has ate the virtues of the new drink just made a special study of the nation's arrived from Hawaii. The beverage, made from the same plant as Hawaii's famous poi, will shortly be Dr. Betts said that between 8 introduced in American markets.

Houses; Igloos Are Gone Seattle.—Eskimos must be dissotering life under an extremely se- ciated from igloos, for there is not one in use today, at least in Alaska. "But data indicate that about 80 | said Leonard Berline, United States per cent of these children who can't surveyor, returned from a long sea-

ability are of average or distinctly houses, or "barbaras," he said. A superior intelligence," he explained. "barbara" is built half under- ogy. "Fifty per cent of the adult popu- ground, half above ground and covlation of the country does not enjoy | ered with grass, boards or anything reading probably because of expe- to keep the elements out. When riences in primary schools. Yet 80 | built underground it oftentimes is to 90 per cent of all study activity in | necessary to build fires to thaw out the ground. They are not the best In an effort to remedy this sit- abodes in the world, Berline said, uation, Dr. Betts has established at | but Eskimos are a good-natured and the college here one of the few read- care-free band of people and make the best of it.

# Two Licencee Contest Right of Liquor Board to Set Prices

Gifts Need Exercise vast number of gifts of totally dif- made by the county liquor control ferent uses—limbs of mind as it board upon the sale of beer within the as it board upon the sale of beer within the were, which, if you don't exercise, county came before the court of apyou cripple.

## President Monroe Father

of the Famous Doctrine The Monroe Doctrine is a declaracondition which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European

Europe and that of America, and tend their system to any portion sale beer licenses. of the western hemisphere would be regarded as dangerous to the peace | board collected from Harris 10 cents

serves a writer in the Indianapolis News, accomplished its purpose of the price paid by the board to the warning European powers to ab- brewery or wholesalers. stain from intervening to overthrow formally noticed by congress. Fol- deal with the same subject matter. it regarded as encroachments of the | islative act repealed the 1933 law. strongly ratified at that time by the profits, but had held the 1937 law regovernments of several Latin-Amer- pugnant to the 1933 statute. ican states.

#### John Hancock Was Feared as "Terrible Desperado"

John Hancock, born more than 200 years ago, was one of the They contended the 1937 law was inmost daring of the Boston Patriots valid. during the early history of the colonies and the Revolutionary war, writes Leslie Hartley in the Wash- Fire Prevention ington Star. Esteemed as a leader in the Mass-

achusetts colony, he was hated and feared as a "terrible desperado" by the British, who ordered his seizure on a charge of high treason. Warned of these orders when Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Hancock escaped. As he fled across the fields a shot was fired that was "heard around the world," and the first battle of the American Lexington, April 19, 1775.

In the stirring days which followed, Hancock played an important role. Elected president of the So grateful was the relieved priest from 35 to 50 feet in length. They | Continental congress, he was serving in this capacity when the Declaration of Independence was signed. and his name, in bold letters, was the first signature on the historic document. Later he was elected the first governor of Massachusetts and held this office, with the exception of the years 1783-1785, until his death in 1793.

#### Emanuel Swedenborg Man of Supernormal Powers It is doubtful that any man,

all human history, was as prolific a creator in as many fields as Emanuel Swedenborg, born in 1688, and known as the "Swedish Aristotle." He was a scientist, inventor, engineer, craftsman, linguist, traveler, philosopher, psychologist, biologist, financier, legislator, statesman, musician, poet, editor, a noble and a democrat. These accomplishments were achieved during the first half of his active life.

During the second half, says John J. O'Neill in the New York Herald tinguished philosophers as Emman- um standing for trophy. The circuuel Kant. He foresaw events and lar leaves as they are carried on foretold the date of his own death in | their stems for all the world rea letter to John Wesley, founder of semble the shields carried by the Methodism. His published works Greek soldiers. comprise eighty-three large volumes, as incomplete record of his | dwarf (minus meaning small) varieighty-four years of life.

assessor extraordinary of mines, er a species from Colombia, called and his creative contributions to tropacolum lobbianum, found its technology were extensive. He es- way into European gardens. It tablished scientific assaying of ores. | brought with it the dark blood which He put the metallurgy of copper and has enriched this flower with tones iron on a practical basis, designed efficient furnaces and rolling mills, browns. From these three ancesand made the Swedes produce their | tors are derived all the nasturtiums own iron instead of exporting the in cultivation.

But Swedenborg's great discoveries and inventions in physical science and engineering were eclipsed in Hampshire, is entitled to the disby his work in biology and psychol-

Swedenborg was born in Stockholm, son of Dr. Jasper Swedberg, later professor of theology at Upsala and bishop at Skara. When he received the patent granting him nobility, his name was changed to Swedenborg. His illumination, psychical experiences, came at the age of thirty-two, but he continued his scientific work for many years after. He died in London in 1772 at eighty-four.

# The question of the power of the Your minds are endowed with a State Legislature to limit profit to be

peals at Annapolis yesterday. The question came before the court on two appeals by the liquor control board from orders of the Montgomery County Court enjoining the board tion of policy made by President from charging two license holders in Monroe in a message to congress, excess of amounts set by the Legisla-December 2, 1823, in which he de- ture for beer purchased from the clared "that the American conti- board. Joseph R. Harris, holder of a nents, by the free and independent | Class A, off-sale beer license, and Richard J. Deitle, holder of a Class D beer and light wine on-sale license,

obtained the injunctions. The Legislature, in 1937, passed a The message called attention to law providing that the liquor control what the President considered to board shall not charge in excess of 5 be the difference between the po- cents per case or 50 cents per barrel litical system of the monarchies of over the price paid by it to the brewstated that any attempt on the part ery or wholesaler for any beer sold of these European monarchies to ex- by the board to holders of Class A off-

Following passage of the act, the per case for bottled beer and \$1 per The doctrine, at the time, ob- barrel for draft beer over and above

The board contended that the 1937 the independence of the newly aris-on Spanish American republics, and it has since been repeatedly on it has since been repeatedly ap- mine the prices at which all alcoholic pealed to by successive Presi- beverages should be sold. It was asdents, though not until 1896 was it serted that the two statutes do not lowing the "Venezuela incident" of Joseph C. Cissell and Frank B. that year, in which the American Proctor, attorneys for the license government interfered to stop what | holders, contended that the 1937 leg-Northwestern university, is the adopted father of a forty-five-year- known from early Spanish documents as the Tairona. It is believed overwhelmingly approved by both Montgomery Court had not ruled on great political parties. It was also the power of the Legislature to limit

They argued that the Legislature is without power to limit the profit because such action would violate the fourteenth amendment of the Federal Constitution and deprive the board of the free and unrestricted use of its property without due process of law.

# Drive Is Planned

Fire-prevention week will be observed by the Chevy Chase (Md.) Fire Department Sunday through April 16. The observance will be part of the the schools and by the use of posters. Edwin Sackett is chief of the de-Revolution had begun—the battle of partment. Volunteer deputy fire chief is Marshall T. Duff.

# Nasturtium, Once Used

as Food, Scurvy Remedy Nasturtium leaves and seeds were esteemed as foods long before people began to appreciate their flowers. As far back as the Sixteenth century, while the ships of the adventurous Drake and Sir Walter Raleigh roamed the Seven Seas, it was discovered that nasturtium leaves counteracted scurvy. They were also called "Indian cress," and as such nasturtiums are known in certain parts of the Englishspeaking world to this day. In parts of Europe people still use the leaves as a salad and pickle the green, fullgrown juicy seeds.

History does not record when they first came to man's notice, but their discovery dates back to the beginning of the Sixteenth century, when curious Spaniards found them "somewhere in Peru." By the end of the Sixteenth cen-Tribune, he was a mystic and theo- tury they had been introduced into logian, and exhibited supernormal | English gardens by way of Spain powers which were tested by Swe- and France, and called tropacolum den's king and queen and such dis- minus-the Greek word tropacol-

As in the case of many others

among popular garden flowers, like

marigolds and zinnias, nasturtiums

are true Americans, states a writer

in the New York World-Telegram.

About the year 1690 the original ety was followed by the stronger Swedenborg's official position was growing tropacolum majus. Still latof red, orange and the deep red-

#### England's Most English Place Perhaps the village of Selbourne,

tinction of being the most English place in England. It is close to the road that takes the traveler from Alton down the Meon valley to the south coast. It has winding lanes in place of regular highways, and the scenery is overwhelmingly English. Here Gilbert White lived and wrote his history. Every year tens of thousands of his readers, from many countries, walk through the wood paths and hear the woodwrens singing in the beech trees.