Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — This article shall be devoted not to politics nor to affairs of the government of the nation exclusively but to the future—the future leaders. It shall be, to that extent, a discussion of fundamentals about which I think there can be no controversy.

Future Leaders

First, let us take a quick survey.

In the Capitol building of our own nation there is raging a bitter debate between two schools of political thought. The question is whether there shall be a law passed that will give to the President of the United States the power to appoint additional justices to the bench of the Supreme court when and if present sitting members reach the age of seventy-five and refuse to retire from active work.

In Spain, a bitter political warfare moves on space. It is over the question whether Communism of the Russian sort or Fascism of the Italian brand should be the dominant influence in the government of that nation.

In the Far East, along the Russian border, troops of the Japanese emperor and of the Russian dictator, Stalin, glared at each other. Their controversy also involves political bases. That controversy also is complicated by economic conditions. It is a powder keg.

Back in Europe, we find a dictator, Hitler by name, persecuting citizens of Germany almost without end. A political question there is involved and it is complicated deeply by religion and race. Hitler and his minions seek to destroy, first, the Catholic church and, second, the Jews.

Somewhat set off by the great Alps, although woven intricately into the whole picture, is another distorted and disturbing condition. In Italy, Mussolini, having most of his people under his steel boot, is now preparing for new crusades. He has ordered all steel producing units in Italy to increase their production to the maximum so that war material will be available. Mussolini wants more territory; he wants to expand the influence of Fascism and he wants to build a gigantic world power in a military way with Rome as the center and with him as the head.

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Building for Future

Through many years residents of Washington and visitors to the capital of the nation have gloried in a greensward that borders the Potomac river within the District of Columbia. It is a justly famous park, made more beautiful by such stately structures as the monument to George Washington and the great citadel of beauty erected to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. And, to add to this beauty is the vista across the river where stands in grandeur the beautiful home that was the residence of Robert E. Lee—maintaining throughout the years the respect that a nation has for a great military leader. It reposes, or seems to repose, in peace and quiet as do the thousands of men who rest in the hillsides of Arlington National cemetery.

In this peaceful setting for ten days, more than twenty-six thousand boys—the leaders of the future—were congregated in a National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. Tents were everywhere. Uncounted boys in the khaki shorts, which is their uniform, flitted about the city or held various maneuvers or staged dramas of the ages in a great arena. Among them was a sprinkling, and the number was not more than a sprinkling compared to the boys, of the scoutmasters and mature men who constitute the leadership of this great army of youth. But let me hasten to say that it is an army of peace, not an army of strife.

I hope I may be forgiven for interjecting here an expression of my personal feelings. It has been my lot to work hard from the time I put off swaddling clothes. The work I have done and the experiences I have met had a tendency to make me callous, somewhat cynical. But I must confess that on a half dozen occasions as I wandered through this tented city, I gave thought to my own boyhood and to two boys for whom I am responsible, I felt a swelling of pride, a satisfaction of heart, that I live in a nation which has given me the right to liberty and progress.

Moreover, there came to me the thoughts of the future of my own two boys and the millions of others just like them— future leaders of a nation that holds forth such possibilities as are best evidenced by the encampment of those twenty-six thousand then within the range of my vision.

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Tribute to West

Then, no tribute to these future leaders of our nation and to the nation which bred them can or will be complete without mention of Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive. Dr. West was an orphan boy. Worse, he was a cripple. And to add to these handicaps, there was a period in his early life when the keenest medical minds said he could not live and if he did live would be a hopeless invalid.

But Dr. West was made out of the same mold from which came the founders of our nation and from whom, as founders, the traditions and the methods known now as the American way have grown.

It was Dr. West who devoted, indeed, dedicated his life to the organization and development of the Boy Scouts of America. It is now an organization of more than two million boys and there are some six million who can be called alumni because they have grown too old to remain in the ranks of active Boy Scouts.

I mentioned earlier that this was an army of peace, an army devoted to the maintenance of American traditions. No better proof of this need be given, if any were needed, than the notorious fact that representatives from the three totalitarian states—Italy, Germany and Russia—are missing from the encampment. In two of these states the Boy Scout movement has been superseded by a dictator's decree which forces regimentation and militarizing of the youth. They are being trained for war. Happily most countries still pin their faith to the virtues summarized in the Scout law—the boys promise not to die but to live, not to cringe but to blossom, by holding themselves ever trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean, and last but not least to maintain a reverence for God.

So, I think I can be pardoned for the feeling I have that in this encampment lie the seeds of a continued free America, waiting the time to take root and bloom into manhood. It is from these and from these alone that we can hope to maintain in our beloved nation a political system which warrants neither Communism nor Fascism; which desires liberty and peace and which challenges the cockeyed theories that government must care for the people rather than the people care for their government.

It seemed to me, therefore, to be something of a sour note that the National Youth administration which set up a hideous looking, box-like structure near the center of the capital city from which literature could be distributed to the Boy Scouts. This structure looked for all the world like a soft drink stand at a cheap carnival and I, personally, resented the action of National Youth administration officials who ordered its construction. I felt this way because the National Youth administration is predicated upon the very theory that I have just condemned—a theory that government must serve as a father for everybody and that it must lay down rules to which all must subscribe. It is the nearest thing to the regimentation that is going on in nations under dictators that exists in our government today.

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Heavy Hand of Stalin

Cabled dispatches from Russia indicate again that the dictator, Stalin, is determined to rid the Soviet of anyone and everyone who may be opposed to him. The official announcements of the so-called Soviet government tell of the "liquidation" of numerous individuals who have objected to Stalin's tactics or who are seeking to revise the Soviet system. "Liquidation" in Russia means that those individuals were executed by a firing squad. A dead man can cause no harm to the aspirations of a dictator.

The Stalin administration arranges for the "liquidation" of its opponents by coercion of confessions and this is followed up by what the Soviet calls a trial in a court of justice. The courts of justice are owned and controlled by Stalin; they decide as they are told to decide and there is no such thing as an impartial court in Russia because the government owns the courts and names the judges who are to do the government's bidding.

Private advices from abroad seem to show that there is a very serious uprising underneath the surface in Russia. Thousands of Russians have grown tired of having one man determine whether they shall live or die and they yearn again for a system of courts which will determine their guilt or innocence in accordance with honest evidence presented and not in accordance with the way the governing clique wants justice administered.

As the Russian judiciary is constructed under the mailed fist of Stalin, courts are a farce. Without such a court structure, however, a dictator could not perpetuate his own power. He must have control of the courts in order to carry out under the guise of law all of the whims and fancies and hatreds that he possesses. A nation of free people does not long remain free after its courts become subjected to the direction and control of one man. Judges who can administer justice without fear or favor are the first perquisite to liberty.

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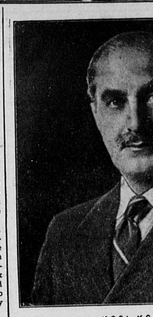

Sir George Schuster, K.C.S.I., K.C.M.G., C.B.E., Former Finance Minister of India, Succeeds Sir Thomas Lipton.

NEW YORK CITY—The announcement has just been made at the general offices of Thos J Lipton, Inc., at Hoboken, N J., that Sir George Schuster, K.C.S.I., K.C.M.G., C.B.E., former Finance Minister of India, was elected president of Thos. J. Lipton, Inc., succeeding the late Sir Thomas Lipton, famous tea merchant and yachtsman.

Sir George Schuster also announced, on boarding the *Normandie* to return to England, that Lipton, Ltd., of England, has purchased all the shares of Thos J Lipton, Inc., the American company, formerly held and operated as a separate company by the trustees of the Lipton estate Sir George went on to say, however, that the management and personnel of the company in America would remain the same under the direction of W W Shannon, executive vice president and general manager

In assuming the presidency of the American company Sir George Schuster carries on Sir Thomas Lipton's work of international goodwill "Never has there been a time," said Sir George, "when the strengthening of the economic ties between the United Kingdom and the United States of America has been more important to world peace than at present, nor a time when the conditions toward effecting such a bond of goodwill have been more favorable I personally welcome this new arrangement between the two Lipton companies, because it will give me a chance to visit your country more often and further my friendships and contacts on this side of the Atlantic."

Sir George is also Chairman of the Board of Directors of Lipton, Ltd., of England Holding important government posts for many years, Sir George served the Crown as Chancellor of the Exchequer of India and also as the reorganizer of the entire financial system of the Sudan. For these services he was knighted by the King He is now Chairman of Allied Suppliers, Ltd., the largest chain store group in England, having under his direction over 4,500 stores, 27,000 employees, and a yearly business turnover of over $250,000,000 He is a director of Westminster Bank, a member of the Colonial Advisory Committee and Chairman of the Unemployment Assistance Board.

He graduated from Oxford in 1903.

The reunion of the two Lipton companies will, Sir George says, result in several advantages to the American company Arrangements will be made to ship tea direct to America from the Lipton Tea Estates in Ceylon and the expert organization of tea buyers and tea blenders of Lipton, Ltd., of England, will now be available to the American company The Canadian company, Thomas Lipton of Canada, Ltd., is wholly owned by the American company

"We look forward to a rapid increase in tea drinking in the United States," the new president said. "We have already noted a definite trend with the American buying public to preferring the better grades of tea.

"There is vast room for increased sales here," Sir George continued, pointing out that the per capita consumption of tea per year is as follows

7 lb. per person in the United States.

4 0 lb per person in Canada.

9 0 lb per person in England.

Thos J Lipton, Inc., therefore proposes to intensify its sales efforts in America and substantially increase its advertising appropriation here "We believe in newspaper advertising which represents the bulk of our advertising expenditures, as we think that newspapers are the most effective and best controlled method of promotion we know," said Sir George.

Liptons now has the largest sales in this country of any international known brand of tea and it is believed that this campaign will substantially increase its position in the market.

"The workers on both sides of the Atlantic are happy to be working together again," concluded Sir George, "and we all rejoice in preserving the name of that great merchant and sportsman, Sir Thomas Lipton."

Dr. Ward Elected Head of Osteopaths

Dr. Edward A. Ward (right) of Saginaw, Mich., elected president of the American Osteopathic association representing 10,000 physicians, surgeons and specialists at the association's annual convention in Chicago recently. With him is Dr. Arthur E. Allen (left) of Minneapolis, Minn., who was chosen president-elect, to take office at the 1938 convention, which will be held about mid-year. The office of president-elect is a new one.

Bark Defined

A matrimonial bark is what a woman hears when dinner isn't ready on time.

Charge Account

Lady Customer—I should like to open an account at this bank, if you please.

Cashier—We shall be glad to accommodate you madam. What amount do you wwish to deposit?

Lady Customer—Oh, but I mean a charge account, such as I have at the department store.

HOPELESS

"Ma'am", said the nursemaid, "the children keep quarreling and I don't know what to do".

"Send them in here", said the fond mother. "I'll sing to them".

The maid shook her head doubtfully. "Deed, ma'am", she said, "I threatened them with that, but it didnt seem to do no good".

It isn't fair to hold a man accountable for anything he says under the influence of whiskey, women, fear or eloquence.—Washington Post.

Independent's TESTED RECIPES

By Josephine Beardsley

One of the most delectable of all desserts is Apple Pie, whose popularity is in nowise lessened by its familiarity. Whether the English deepdish type, or some of the American varieties are served, sentiment follows. American cooks are just learning one of the secrets of English success in making deep-dish pies—pie chimneys. These little vitreous china steamstacks are used by the mistress d'cuisine at the "Little Traveler", Geneva, Ill., where beautiful collections of English china and silver attract Chicagoans thirty-seven miles westward to enjoy the justly famous Little Traveler Deep-dish Apple Pie and other English dainties amid a garden setting.

Although pie chimneys are obtainable in England in any "shilling" store, they are not easily found here. Our traveler friends tell us however, that when mishap befalls the English cook's pie chimney, she substitutes funnel of stiff paper in the middle of their deep-dish pies to facilitate the escape of steam and to eliminate the danger of "running over."

TWO-CRUST APPLE PIE

Pastry: 1½ cups soft wheat flour; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ cup shortening; 4-5 tablespoons cold water.

Filling: 8 or 9 tart apples; ½ cup sugar; ½ teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon nutmeg; 2 tablespoons butter.

Sift flour and salt together and cut or rub in shortening. Add water a little at a time until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out dough for one crust at a time on a lightly floured board or pastry canvas. Dough should be about ⅛ inch thick. Line 9 or 10 inch pie-pan with dough. Fill pan with apples which have been washed, pared and sliced. Sprinkle with sugar and spices, adding a dash of salt and a teaspoonful of lemon juice if desired. If apples are very dry, add 1 tablespoon water.

Roll out top crust, fold in half. Gash fold a few times in center and cover pie. Press edges of top and bottom crusts together and trim ½ inch beyond pan. Flute edges and dab top lightly with butter. Bake in a hot oven (425°F) 15 minutes and reduce heat to moderate (350°F) and continue baking for 20 minutes.

The Social Security Act applies to temporary jobs, as well as to permanent employment, and workers engaged in temporary employment should get a Social Security Form SS-5—can be obtained from the nearest post office or from the Account number, applications, nearest Social Security Board office.

MONKEY SHINES

Afton Bernard, beautiful member of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition's staff, investigated some of the "Monkey Trees" being transplanted to Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay for the World's Fair. But she got caught—by the "Monkey Tree" and a photographer with an eye for beauty.

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THE NEW MOVIES

LYRIC

Friday and Saturday, August 13 and 14, Patricia Ellis in "Melody For Two" and George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy".

Sunday and Monday, August 15 and 16, Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music".

Tuesday, August 17, Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving".

Wednesday and Thursday, August 18 and 19, Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Night Must Fall".

TRANS-LUX

Variety in its broadest sense characterizes the incoming show, due at the Trans-Lux Theatre, Friday, August 13. A big Hollywood party is an outstanding featurette. All the screen celebrities are present and saying a cheery word to the "mike"; and "lest we forget" and for a heart throb, past reigning favorites are shown in novel flashbacks. "A Day in Venice", also shown, is informing and beautiful. Another featurette of extraordinary interest is "Royal Steeds"; it is a timely picturization of the progressive steps in horse-raising, training and trading. Kellogg Farm experimental laboratory of California's university is visited, and here the finest stock in the world is shown, including "King John" the marble-white steed frequently pictured with Marlene Dietrich. A Disney cartoon in color with the 40-minute news section, comprising news from everywhere as gathered by all the news-reel producers, and including special from the Spanish and Sino-Japan war front, complete the show.

EARLE

"Mr. Dodd Takes The Air", newest screen comedy by Clarence Buddington Kelland, author of "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town", will open Friday, August 13, at the Earle Earle Theater. It is said to combine a novel comedy with a gay romance all set to the tune of five new Warren and Dubin melodies. Kenny Baker, singing star of Jack Benny's radio show, won the plaudits of Hollywood previewers for his performance in the title role of Claude Dodd, small town boy whose solo at a strawberry festival wins him a radio sponsor who makes him the country's favorite crooner. Frank McHugh appears as his manager, while Jane Wyman, Gertrude Michael and Alice Brady are three crooner-conscious ladies who battle for his attention.

Alfred E. Green directed "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air", the second Mervyn LeRoy production for Warner Bros., release. Henry O'Neill John Eldredge, Linda Perry and Harry Davenport round out the cast.

On the stage starting Friday, the Earle will present Bill ("Bojangles") Robinson, tap dancing star of stage, screen and radio, as headliner of a program that will include the Three Swifts; Stafford and Louise, with Lillian Dawson; and the Varsity Co-Eds.

The newsreel and selected short subjects will round out the program.

LITTLE

"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town", accorded a place among the greatest movie comedies of all time, will return to the Little Theater Sunday for a revival engagement.

Credited with having discovered Gary Cooper as a superb comedian and established Jean Arthur in stellar ranks, the film also won Frank Capra the Academy of Motion Picture Arts' award as the best director of 1936.

The story, which includes just enough cleverly human touches to balance its hilarious comedy, centers around Gary as the small-town tuba player who comes to the big city to collect a $20,000,000 inheritance. Jeahn is the newspaper reporter who takes him over the jumps—until she falls in love with him.

The supporting players, all of whom become "pixilated" before they get through, include George Bancroft, Lionel Stander, H. B.; Warner, Raymond Walburn, Warren Hymer and Walter Catlett. The story is by Clarence Budington Kelland.

METROPOLITAN

"Marry the Girl", new Warner Bros. farce comedy, comes to the Metropolitan Theatre Friday with the greatest cast of funmakers ever assembled in one film.

Among the entertainers involved in the hilarious situations of this production are Frank McHugh, Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray, Allen Jenkins, Carol Hughes, Olin Howland, Teddy Hart., Hugh O'Connell, and Charles Judels. William McGann directed this stellar comedy line-up.

Hugh Herbert plays the part of the harassed head of big newspaper syndicate, which employs as temperamental a group of cartoonists, culomnists and editors as could ever be assembled in one place. Dominated by Mary Boland, his sister; upset by the love of his niece, Carol Hughes, for a Russian artist, Mischa Auer, menaced by everything from a balmy psychiatrist to a pair of gangsters, Herbert ""woo-woo's" his way through a series of laughgathering situations from start to finish of the film.

The newsreel and short subjects will round out the program.

COLUMBIA

Thrills, laughs, and drama and romance mingle in a literal crosssection of American racing life in "Saratoga", M-G-M's drama of the turf which has brought Clark Gable and Jean Harlow back to P street for a third week at Loew's Columbia Theatre.

"Saratoga" tells the story of the daughter of a rich horse owner and a bookmaker, her father's friend, whom she hates and fights, then loves. Intrigues over "ringing" bets, plot and counterplot behind the scenes in the paddock, and finally, the sensational racing climax worked out on a new dramatic twist, keep the picture packed with action. Against this action the romantic story is developed.

A new News Event, a Comedy and a cartoon will be added.

RIALTO

"The Man Who Could Work Miracles", H. G. Wells' fantastic romantic comedy starring Richard Young as the little clerk who finds himself suddenly possessed of supernatural powers, will have its Washington premiere Sunday at the Rialto Theater.

Young has another ideal role as George McWirter Forthingay, meek department store clerk who stands at a cheap bar one night and casually wishes a lamp was upside down. The lamp pops over! From that point on everything he wishes would happen does. He turns back every clock in London, he makes a ladyfriend's freckles disappear and he causes a building to blow away!

Everything goes along nicely until his boss, a millionaire and a minister try to harness his powers to remake the world. The climax is the sort only H. G. Well's imagination could conceive.

In addition to Roland Young, the all-British cast includes Joan Garner, Ralph Richardson, Sophie Stewart and Lady Tree.

Continuing its policy of presenting an outstanding new short subject each week, the Rialto has secured "Throne of the Gods", thrilling motion picture record of the International Expedition's ascent of Mt. Kenchenjunga, heretofore invincible, 28,146 foot peak in the Himalayas. Beginning with the warning of the natives, to whom the Himalayas are sacred, the film traces every event of the climb, including an avalanche that buries a porter alive and the rescue of the only woman member. Five nations, including the United States, participated in the climb. Background and details of the pictures are explained by Lowell Thomas, well-known radio commentator.

PALACE

The overworked word "epic" comes into its rightful own with M-G-M's masterful motion picture version of "The Good Earth" holding sway at Loew's Palace for a second week beginning Friday. Based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck, one of the greatest sellers of modern literature, and on its subsequent stage adaptation by Owen Davis and Donald Davis, "The Good Earth" has been translated to the wide horizon of the screen with rare intelligence, a profound understanding of an alien race, and a sensitivity heart stirring in its unfoldment of the lives of people bound hand-and-foot to the soil which gives them their daily bread and also poetry through winien they may sustain their poverty.

CAPITOL

"You Can't Have Everything", a truly "colossal" musical comedy that has everything in the way of entertainment including one of the most impressive of all all-star casts, will be the Loew's Capitol screen attraction beginning Friday.

Alice Faye, the daft Ritz Brothers, Don Ameche, Charles (Cat'n Henry) Winninger, Louise Hovick, Rubinoff and his violin, handsome Tony Martin, Arthur Treacher, Phyllis Brooks, Tip, Tap and Tor, Tyler Brooke and the Louise Prima Band are the bright stars who make this bigger and better, singier and swingier, faster and funnier than any previous musical comedy.

The stage attraction will be headlined by Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra featuring Bob Eberle and Freda Sullivan. Others on the variety bill include Ward Wilson, Sylvia and Marion and France and La Pell.

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ORDER NISI

In the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, as a Court of Equity

Charles H King and Sarah F. King, his wife,
To
Greenburg W. Howard, assigned to John E. Oxley for the purpose of Foreclosure.

No. 8320 Equity

Ordered, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1937, by the Circuit Court for Montgomery County, as a Court of Equity, that the sale made by John E. Oxley, Assignee for the purpose of foreclosure, to Emma A. Pierson and reported in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 14th day of August next:

Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in said Montgomery County, once in each of three successive weeks before the said 14th day of August, 1937.

The Report states the amount of the sale to be $1250.00.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program
Tex Ritter in "RIDER OF THE ROCKIES"
The Jones Family in "BIG BUSINESS"
Chapter 3—"Dick Tracy"
SUNDAY and MONDAY, AUGUST 15 and 16
William Powell and Luise Rainer
in
"EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"
with Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Morgan
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18
Betty Furness and John Payne
in
"FAIR WARNING"
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17
Edward G. Robinson
in
"THUNDER IN THE CITY"
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 and 20
Will Rogers
in
"DR. BULL"
with Ralph Morcan, Marion Nixon and Andy Devine

A Future President?

Mother thinks he's going to be. Dad sees possibilities. Aunt and Uncle entertain fond hopes.

Fact is, at 14, Junior's a great lad.

But remember, mother, father, aunt, and uncle, that the tiny tubercle bacillus often infects these teenagers—and this infection may mean little, but it may mean much.

Better find out about Junior by arranging for his health check-up today.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

Let the doctor be your guide

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