

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

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1. In what zone do the trade winds blow?
2. What is meant by the gloaming?
3. In printing, what is a font?
4. What is a virtuoso?
5. Of what is gingham made?
6. Where was Gilead?
7. What does anthropoid mean?
8. About how long was a cubit?
9. Into what body of water does the Ganges flow?
10. In music, what is a triad?
11. Was Lafayette ever captured in battle?
12. Did women vote in some states before the Federal amendment granted them the suffrage?

### Answers

1. The torrid.
2. Dusk.
3. A complete assortment of type of a particular kind.
4. A master, in some art.
5. Cotton.
6. East of the Jordan.
7. Man-like.
8. 18 to 20 inches.
9. The Bay of Bengal.
10. A chord of three tones.
11. Yes, while defending the frontier of France.
12. Yes.



### Seeing Happiness

Happiness is the gift of seeing the good things of life in such high relief that the rest is unimportant. Approve not of him who commends everything you say. When a man with an air as if it were natural to him to give orders is found, it isn't long before the meek put him in a position to do it. A long answer turneth away anybody else who was going to ask a question.

### Using Abilities

The art of being able to make good use of moderate abilities wins esteem, and confers more reputation than real merit. What men say when they are angry is either the blazing truth or very unreliable. If you encounter a man who knows several secrets of his friends and doesn't tell them, that's the man to tie up to. There is nothing thrilling about contentment; nothing dangerous, either. If you have savage opinions, people will be hypocritical to you to keep on good terms.

## From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

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## BRISBANE THIS WEEK

To Store Food in Mines President's Good Idea No Criticism for Germany Japan's Many Babies

While the President talks peace for all the Americas, England, locked in her small island, separated by narrow water from European hatred, realizes that it would be hard to keep out of a big war. She might, some day, move her imperial headquarters from London to Montreal or Quebec, as the French government once moved from Paris to Bordeaux, and the Spanish government recently from Madrid to Valencia.

England wonders what her people would eat if war should be forced upon her, with enemy submarines and airplanes sinking her food ships. She is not self-supporting, and her newly organized "food plans department" will try to store away enough food to last at least a year. As a "cache" for the food, England is using worked-out coal mines, of which many, going down thousands of feet, should be safe from bombardment.

The President's trip to South America proves to have been a most useful idea. Great crowds welcomed him in his brief stop at Rio de Janeiro, as he drove through the streets with the Brazilian President Getulio Vargas, hands playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The President will talk peace and business, at least as much business as peace, and he will make friends for us all in South America.

You may count that day rare on which Chancellor Hitler's government does nothing new and queer. Dramatic criticism and literary criticisms are now forbidden in Germany. Constructive criticism is of greatest value to actors and writers; the intelligent among them are grateful for it.

The Ruler of the universe was his own critic, "and God saw everything that He had made, and behold, it was very good." All need criticism, the powerful need it more than others, and Hitler will have it when history is written. His minister of propaganda cannot control that.

Tokyo reports for Japan the world's highest birth rate; 2,180,703 new Japanese babies arrived in 1935, more than in 1934 by 148,931.

Japanese marriages are increasing, divorces decreasing; the latter down to less than one in 1,000 marriages. Japanese husbands and wives get along better than Americans do.

The great contract bridge competition ends and the Harold Vanderbilt cup goes to four players called the Kaplan team; Phil Abramson, Fred Kaplan, Harry Fishbein and Irving Epstein. Mr. Vanderbilt, on hand to present his cup, might telephone Chancellor Hitler that you do not have to be an "Aryan" to understand bridge.

Business is picking up and that includes marriage, most important. Chicago university says 750,000 fewer weddings have taken place during the six depression years than would have occurred in normal times. Hence the loss of about one million new American babies that would have been born. Seven hundred and fifty thousand young couples have missed, among them, more than three million years of marriage bliss.

The tide turned in 1935 with 1,327,000 marriages, highest total in our history.

Mr. Green's and Mr. Lewis' union labor organizations indicate that their differences may be settled, which is good news. Organized labor should present a united front against too-short pay and long hours.

The prosperity of the nation depends on how much the workers have to spend.

China says she will risk war with Japan rather than let Japan take more of her territory. If that war comes it will illustrate the difference between a country prepared, Japan, and one unprepared and disorganized, China.

Japan's unspoken answer to China's war threat is her birth rate. Those millions of new babies must go somewhere.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, called "mystery man" and "richest on earth," dead of heart disease at eighty-six, had for his motto, "Every man has his price." He dealt in munitions, and he may have bought, as well as helping to kill, many. Beginning poor, in Constantinople, Zaharoff climbed to the top in money and intrigue. It matters little where you start, what matters is inside the head.

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## News Review of Current Events the World Over

King Edward Defies Cabinet, Clinging to Mrs. Simpson— Garner Mixes in House Leadership Battle— President's Buenos Aires Address.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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CONFRONTED with the opposition of his cabinet, the high clergy, the leaders of both the Conservative and the Labor parties and goodness knows how many of the ordinary people of his empire, King Edward VIII insists on continuing his intimacy with Mrs. Wally Simpson, presumably with the intention of marrying her. And he does not intend to abdicate in order to cling to the American divorcee. Defying the disapproval of his advisers, the bachelor monarch proposes to test his constitutional right to wed the woman of his choice—provided she consents.

Such, at this writing, is the status of what has become a genuine crisis for the British empire, highly interesting to all the world. The cabinet discussed the affair at length and sent Prime Minister Baldwin to remonstrate with the king, but the statesman got nowhere with the self-willed ruler, and next day told the house of commons he was not yet ready to make a statement. Edward called together his close friends, including his brother the duke of York who would succeed him if he abdicated, and considered the next move in the serious situation. This might be the resignation of party leaders to form another government. Some of the English statesmen, like Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal, or David Lloyd George or Winston Churchill, might undertake the task at the request of the king, but probably none of them could command the necessary majority in the house. It is suggested that Edward might attempt to follow the example of Charles I, who set up a government without a parliament.

The British press at last has abandoned the self-imposed silence concerning the king's course but most of them declared their opposition or their regret. Public opinion will probably have a great deal to do with solving the problem.

The Church of England will not have Mrs. Simpson as King Edward's wife at any price, the Church Times, its organ, declared, lining up militantly behind Baldwin and the cabinet. Mrs. Simpson and her two previous husbands have been divorced and upon that the church takes its stand, was the Church Times' position.

It is reported on good authority that King Edward is negotiating the sale of his Canadian "EP" ranch to Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer.

BRITAIN'S house of lords killed Lord Ponsonby's "mercy death" bill by a vote of 35 to 14. It would have allowed a doctor to end the life of a patient suffering from an incurable and painful disease. The measure fell before the attack of churchmen, who opposed it on religious and moral grounds, and of doctors, who felt that the responsibility was too great to be assumed by their profession.

The archbishop of Canterbury made no objection to the bill on religious grounds, but said: "It is better to leave this difficult and delicate matter in the hands of the medical profession rather than drag it into the open and regulate it by legal procedure."

CALLED back to Washington because he is acting President during the absence of Mr. Roosevelt, Vice President Garner promptly involved himself in the battle for the house leadership that is being waged by the supporters of John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the rules committee, and Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the interstate commerce committee.

Mr. Garner put himself behind his fellow Texan, declaring: "I am for Rayburn 200 per cent. He is the best equipped man for the job and I will do all I can to further his candidacy."

O'Connor's friends and other representatives who had been neutral were astounded and angered by what they considered an unwarranted intrusion by the vice president into a house contest. John D. Dingell of Michigan voiced this sentiment when he said: "The distinguished vice president has a big enough job on his hands as a presiding officer of the senate without interfering with the organization of the house with which he has no connection whatsoever."

"The Democratic members of the house in the last congress were compelled to go through a campaign under the untrue accusations from the Republican enemy that they were

mere 'rubber stamps' of the President. That accusation hurt the members' feelings sufficiently without rubbing it in by having the country get the notion that the duly elected Democratic members of the house are going to become the 'rubber stamps' of the vice president, so that the Lone Star state may run both ends of the capitol to the exclusion of any participation by any of the other 47 states."

ACCORDING to the New York Daily News, Former President Herbert Hoover may become an expatriate. The newspaper quoted Mr. Hoover "intimates here and in Washington" that he had virtually decided to take up indefinite residence in England as did Col. Charles Lindbergh more than a year ago.

Recalling that Mr. Hoover had seldom lived in the United States after his graduation from Stanford university until the war years, the Daily News said that some of the happiest years of his life had been spent in London, which was headquarters for his mining enterprises in all parts of the world.

AS THE cruiser Indianapolis and its convoy, the Chester, entered the harbor of Buenos Aires, a salute to President Roosevelt boomed from the guns of eleven warships, ten squadrons of airplanes wheeled overhead, and thousands of cheering citizens crowded the waterfront. Argentinians generally approve of Mr. Roosevelt's policies and he was welcomed to their capital as "a great benevolent dictator."

They had planned to give him an elaborate reception, but it was toned down somewhat at his request. President Justo, who already had greeted the distinguished guest by wireless, met him at the dock and accompanied him to the American embassy. Then Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and members of the American delegation to the peace conference made a formal call at the government house.

Next day, after a ride about the city, President Roosevelt attended the extraordinary session in the legislative palace to open the Pan-American peace conference which he initiated. A formal dinner for him at the government house and a reception for all conference delegates followed. The event of the third day was a luncheon at the American embassy in honor of President and Mrs. Justo. Then Mr. Roosevelt embarked and started on the return trip, with a brief stop at Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

In his eloquent address before the peace conference Mr. Roosevelt set forth his program for banishing war from the Americas and erecting economic barriers against war elsewhere in the world. The first task in achieving this, he said, is "making war in our midst impossible," and the second step is to insure the continuance of democracy in the western hemisphere as the best guarantee of peace. He warned the "war mad" nations bent on conquest that the American republics "stand shoulder to shoulder" in readiness to "consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good."

GERMANY'S cabinet, with Hitler presiding, promulgated a number of startling edicts for the furtherance of the Goering four-year plan of rehabilitation of the reich. Most important of these is the "economic sabotage" law, decreeing death for Germans who "unscrupulously" hoard wealth abroad and "damage the German economy."

This is directed against violators of recent injunctions which put within reach of the government between 1,500,000,000 and 2,000,000,000 marks (\$600,000,000 to \$800,000,000) which could be converted into foreign currencies should the necessity arise.

Another law orders the incorporation of every German boy and girl, without exception, in the Hitler youth movement, for physical, spiritual and moral training.

The "youth leader of the German reich," Baldur von Schirach, was made responsible directly to Hitler and given the rank of a supreme Nazi authority.

REPORTS to the senate campaign funds committee show that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave \$70,000 to Republican campaign funds, while Democratic organizations received \$50,000 from Mrs. James R. H. Cromwell, formerly Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress.

The committee said it hoped to trace the source of most of the \$13,000,000 spent by scores of political organizations in the last campaign, as a basis for legislative recommendations to the President and congress.

SPAIN'S government appealed to the council of the League of Nations to deal with the menace to "peace and good will among nations" allegedly created by Italo-German recognition of the fascist rebel junta. Secretary J. A. C. Avelon thereupon convoked the council, though at this writing the date for the meeting is unsettled. It was believed Italy would refuse to attend the session; Germany is no longer a member of the league. French statesmen didn't approve the Spanish action, feeling that it complicated an already serious situation and could do no good.

There were no decisive developments in the long siege of Madrid, but the loyalist defenders seemed to have gained renewed strength and made fierce counterattacks on the Fascists in the University city area. The rebel airplanes repeatedly bombed the city and hundreds of men, women and children were reported killed by their projectiles.

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho returned to Washington, and one of the few topics he was willing to talk about was the proposition of some French deputies that France settle her war debt to the United States by a payment of 10 cents on the dollar, in order to clear the way for further borrowing of American money. Mr. Borah was quick to declare his opposition to such a scheme, calling it downright insolence on the part of the French, and as he is the ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee his words mean something. Said the senator:

"We settled once at 51 cents on the dollar and that was just about what they owed us at the close of the war. We have no reason to believe that they will keep their word this time any more than they did before. This is no cash proposition. It is another installment scheme. Remember this money belongs to the American taxpayers. If we continue to loan this money and then take it back at 10 cents on the dollar we cannot do any more to promote armaments."

In the French chamber Jean Mistler, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, requested the deputies to drop discussion of the debts question in order that the government "may have a free hand in its present negotiations with the United States." Details of the "negotiations" were not disclosed.

Some Paris observers thought there was an attempt to fix up an Anglo-French-American security pact and that France was ready to reconsider the debt question in order to facilitate the execution of that project.

WILLIAM GREEN was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor before the closing of the convention in Tampa. Secretary Frank Morrison and the 14 vice presidents also were chosen for another term. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Green made a renewed plea to John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. associates to "come back to our home and fight the common foe."

This the insurgents show no sign of doing. The 1937 convention was awarded to Denver. The convention refused to concur in four resolutions attacking the Supreme court. It instructed the executive council to have a bill for the six hour day and five day week introduced in congress and declared the 30 hour week to be the "paramount objective" of the A. F. of L.

THE cause of world peace should be the gainer by the death of Sir Basil Zaharoff in Monte Carlo. Known as the "mystery man of Europe," he was for many years the master salesman of armaments and amassed an immense fortune in that and other business enterprises. Born in Odessa, Russia, of Greek parents, Zaharoff had all of Europe for his field of operations. He was knighted in England, became a citizen of France and married a Spanish duchess. He gave valuable aid to the Allies during the World war, founding chairs of aviation at Paris and Petrograd and presenting 25,000 pounds sterling to the British government for a similar purpose.

LABOR department statistics reported a jump of 14 per cent in wholesale prices in the approximately three years in which the Roosevelt administration has sought to raise the general price level. The widest gain was registered for farm products, which rose from an index figure of 58.7 three years ago to 85.5. Foods increased from 65.4 to 83.5. All commodities other than farm products and food increased from 77.5 to 80.8.

As figured into living costs, the department's statistics covering purchases by wage earners and lower salaried workers showed an increase for all items, from 77.2 at the close of 1933 to 82.2 in September, this year. The increases were: Food, 69.4 to 84.3; clothing, 76.2 to 78.6; rent, 63.9 to 64.6; house furnishing goods, 73.5 to 78.2. Fuel and light costs fell from 90.3 to 87.4.

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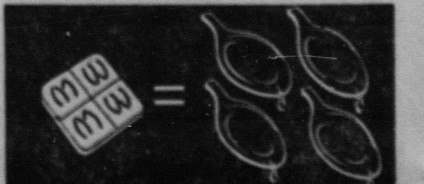
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