

WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.-Gen. Saturnio Cedillo, the feudal chieftain of the province of San Luis Potosi, is moving out of the ruck as the No. 1 menace to the

Gen. Cedillo No. 1 Menace tration, according to Cardenas crossroads.

Cardenas administo all one can glean at this

A friend of this writer, an oil operator who has reasons for remaining anonymous, brings news from Mexico that the big, swarthy Mestizo, the most conspicuous hold-out on the state agrarian program, is gaining a following in a long sweep of Mexican provinces, and, in this view, dissident factions will swarm in behind him, if there is a further drift toward civil war.

He has the friendship and backing of various foreign interests, according to my informant, and around his huge, stolid, grim person there is gathering powerful opposition to the government.

He is a self-made fighting man who served his apprenticeship in various minor work-outs, before the big upheaval of 1910, when old Porfirio Diaz was overthrown. He joined this revolt, but called himself a "conservative revolutionist." He never liquidated his personal

army, now numbering about 10,000. and his autocratic He Keeps Up state is firmly en-Own Army of cysted in the constitutional com-10,000 Men

monwealth. When he resigned as secretary of agriculture on August 16, of last year, it was reported that he had made a truce with President Cardenas, but that talk seems to have been pre-

mature. He was a member of the National Revolutionary party committee of 1934, which drafted Mexico's six-year agrarian and economic plan, but has been a determined and effective opponent of such fixings, particularly the Cardenas agrarian plan.

My friend picks Senors Cardenas and Cedillo as the two strong men of Mexico, one being driven left and the other right by the present social tension.

THE Swiss bell-ringers, the one-armed trap-drummer, the circus ring-master and all such supposedly busy and preoccupied people are Tap-Drummer just snoozing along compared to Dr.

Has Nothing Morris Fishbein, goal-keeper on Fishbein against medical quacks, heresies, panaceas, innovations, utopias and unsanctioned ex-

periments. When Dr. James H. Means, retiring president of the American College of Physicians, drops a few provocative words about self-imposed medical reform, they scarcely hit a press wire before Dr. Fishbein

swings a devastating counter-asser-

tion. Dr. Fishbein is elaborately equipped and organized for timely blasts against any encroachment of subsidized or socialized medicine. As editor of the Journa! of the American Medical Association, with headquarters in Chicago, he commands a large staff of secretaries and assistant secretaries. trained like a fast ball club to field any challenge or dissent.

He is undoubtedly the most highly publicized medical man in America. Through the journal, he reaches the nation's 125,000 doctors; through Hygeia, the more popularized medical publicat m, he carries his message to many more thousands and is a prolific writer for national magazines.

He wolfs hundreds of exchanges and eight or ten medical books every week, lec-

Finds Time tures, speaks on for Fights the radio, reviews books, writes on Quacks books and, always enjoying a fight, keeps up a fast

running fight against the quacks. When he finished Rush Medical school, at the age of twenty-three, he had the choice of becoming a pathologist for the state of Indiana, or an assistant editor of the Journal of Medicine.

He chose the latter. Mrs. Fishbein, who was Anna Mantel, serves through the war with him, traveling with him and assisting him in the biggest and busiest job of medical journalism ever attempted. They have three children.

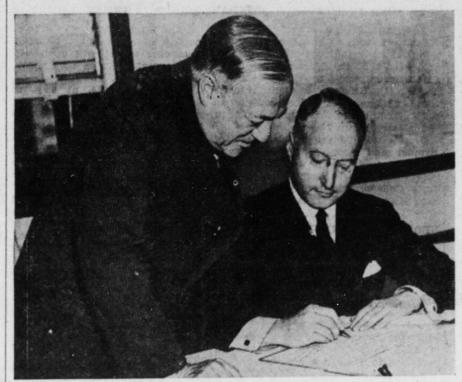
Dr. Fishbein, plump, affable, bald, and forty-eight years old, also is deep in art, music, literature, the drama, bridge, golf and public affairs, exercising a sharp critical judgment in all these fields. He is a magnificent demonstration of how a knowing doctor can build up his basal metabolisms.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

News Review of Current Events

GREAT WAR ALLIANCE

Britain and France Will Pool All Their Armed Forces for Defense of Both Nations



Loan contracts totaling \$36,657,000 for four cities, covering not more than 90 per cent of the cost of proposed slum-clearance and low-rent housing, were approved by President Roosevelt upon the recommendation of Nathan Straus, administrator of the housing authority. These will provide approximately 6,667 family dwelling units for over 26,000 slum dwellers. The photograph shows Senator Robert Wagner of New York watching Mr. Straus sign the loan contracts.

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Anglo-French Alliance DREMIER DALADIER and For-

eign Minister Bonnet of France had a momentous conference in London with Prime Minister Cham-

berlain and Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, of Great Britain, and at its close it was announced that the two nations had entered into a powerful defensive alliance. The sensational part is that when the next war comes -and the statesmen

seemed sure one is

M. Daladier

French and the British will be pooled under unified commands The land forces will be commanded by a French general immediately either of the nations is attacked. The combined sea and air forces will be under command of British officers. The British air force will

be permitted to use French bases. Purchases of war supplies, including planes from the United States, will be pooled by Britain and France. War resources such as stores of ammunition, mechanical equipment, and oil will be placed on French soil. Consequently Britain will not be forced to move them across the English channel in the face of enemy surface warships and submarines when war starts.

Daladier promised Chamberlain that France would, if possible, complete by May 15 negotiations for an alliance of friendship with Italy and if necessary would recognize Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia. He also consented to plans for closing the frontier between France and Spain to facilitate the plan for removing "volunteers" from the Spanish civil

The British government announced that at the breaking out of the next war all food in Britain would be rationed under a controller.

Asks Press Censorship

SENATOR SHERMAN MINTON of Indiana, who succeeded Hugo Black as chairman of the senate's inquisitorial committee, is so vexed with the newspapers that he has introduced a bill providing for censorship of the press. It is as follows:

"Any person, firm, corporation, or association that publishes in the District of Columbia or publishes or causes to be transported in interstate commerce or through the mails any newspaper, magazine, or other periodical in which is published as a fact anything known to said publisher or his responsible agent to be false, shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000 and shall be imprisoned for not more than two years."

Simultaneously the American Newspaper Publishers' association, meeting in New York, reaffirmed its determination to defend the freedom of the press and the constitutional rights of private citizens. It adopted resolutions condemning the actions of the Minton committee, especially in the case of the organization headed by Frank Gannett.

Ford at White House

ONE of our greatest industrialists, Henry Ford, was the President's guest at luncheon and it was expected that something important or at least interesting would come out of the encounter. But, officially, it was "just a pleasant family meeting such as might take place at a wayside inn." That's what a White of property is threatened with con-House spokesman said. However,

Washington correspondents learned from what they considered a trustworthy source that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ford were agreed on but one issue—that the government should leave business alone. Mr. Ford told the Chief Executive there was too much interference with private enterprise by the administration and that if this were ended recovery would return.

Most of the discussion, which was described as good-humored, centered around the government's spending and fiscal policy. Mr. Ford clashed repeatedly with Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of the federal reserve system. He stoutly maintained that less spending by the government would recoming-all the armed forces of the store confidence and encourage business and industry to go forward on its own. Mr. Eccles, champion of the spending policy, upheld the opposite view that the greater the spending, the more rapid the recovery. Mr. Ford was critical of spending which increased the public debt, and so informed the Presi-

"National Progressives"

BIRTH of a third national party, known as the National Progressive party, was announced at the much heralded meeting of the La Follette followers in



Madison, Wis. The gathering was brought about by Gov. Philip F. La Follette, who delivered the main address before the throng in the University of Wisconsin live stock pavilion. No nationally known Progressives were

Governor present, and details La Follette of the program are yet to be adopted. The party already has a symbol, a red circle on a white background with a blue cross in the center. Basic principles of the new party,

the governor said, include: "The ownership and control of money and credit, without qualification or reservation, must be under public and not private control.

"The organized power of this nation must stop at nothing short of necessary steps to restore to every American the absolute right to earn his living by the sweat of his brow. "We believe in the basic concepts of American government and, in particular, that grants of power al-

abuse. "Those who work on the farm and in the city must be given security, not a security founded on producing less for more, or working less for more. We propose security founded on a definite, decent annual income for all.

ways should be safeguarded against

"We flatly oppose every form of coddling, or spoon feeding the American people-whether it be those on relief-whether it be farmers or workers-whether it be business or

"Our hemisphere was divinely destined to evolve peace, security, and plenty. It shall remain inviolate for that sacred purpose.'

Threat to German Jews

FIELD MARSHAL GOERING. economic dictator of Germany, has been authorized to "utilize" the properties of all Jews in the country, foreign as well as German. He has ordered all German and Austrian Jews to give to the government their possessions at home and abroad if they exceed \$2,000. It is estimated two billion dollars' worth

Corn Belt Revolt

FARMERS of the Middle West are in open revolt against the AAA corn crop control program, and the movement, started in Macomb, Ill., was spreading so fast throughout the corn belt that officials of the Department of Agriculture were considering possible modification of the program so as to allow individual growers larger allotments. The Illinois farmers formed the Corn Belt Liberty league, and growers from Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Minnesota who attended the meetings of the league went home to promote the organization of branches in their states. Norman J. Taber, master of the National Grange, assured the league of the Grange's support.

Tilden Burg, president of the organization, said in addressing its second session: "Our purpose is to oppose in every honorable way the un-American program of compulsory crop control. Most of us have spent our lives on the farm. We have an affection for our lands and an interest in their operation that probably cannot be understood by politicians in Washington. Our farms will not be the same when we have jobholders from Washington telling us what we can and cannot plant, perhaps under threat of prosecution and penalty

"Above all else we are fighting for freedom. We positively refuse to accept the view that we must sacrifice freedom to obtain prosperity. On the contrary, we believe the loss of freedom will mean poverty and ruin."

Co-operate for Recovery

CO-OPERATION with President Roosevelt in his efforts to bring about economic recovery was offered by 16 leaders of business and

industry, prominent among whom were Owen D. Young, General Electric board chairman, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National bank of New York. Their statement, made as individuals, was given out by John W. Hanes of the securi-

Owen D. Young

ties exchange commission. It was laid before the President, who pronounced it excel-

The joint statement said in part: "In his address to the nation April 14. the President stated the common need and aspiration of us all is the resumption of normal industry. To bring about this result calls for teamwork on the part of government and industry. We gather from the President's w ognizes that we live under an industrial system in which there must be full opportunity for legitimate profits.

"It is the responsibility of government to protect and to encourage the proper function of business Wide but honest differences of opinion exist as to ways and means.

"The President has clearly indicated that he believes that America's continued prosperity requires closer co-operation between business and the government.

"We pledge ourselves to aid to the full extent of our ability in such efforts of consultation and co-operation.

Warren for Comptroller

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was reported to have decided on the appointment of Rep. Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina to the vacant position of comptroller general of the United States, with its 15year term.

Warren is chairman of the house committee on accounts and has served frequently as an assistant administration leader of the house.

'End Tax Exemptions"

DROMPT legislation was asked of congress by President Roosevelt to remove tax exemptions on income from all future government bonds, federal, state and local, and on all government salaries.

In his special message the President said existing exemptions resulted from judicial decisions and could be eliminated by a "short and simple statute" which he felt the courts would uphold.

Earle Ousts Margiotti

THAT very uncivil war among the Pennsylvania Democrats grew bloodier daily as the primary date drew near. Gov. George H. Earle, who seeks the senatorial nomination, was enraged when Attorney General Margiotti accused two prominent Democrats of taking a \$20,000 bribe to bring about legislation favorable to local brewers.

Those two men are supporters of Earle, and when Margiotti refused to substantiate his charges the governor ousted him and all his deputies. Margiotti is an independent candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. There have been other charges of corruption. and a grand jury was getting ready to investigate them.

Can't Raise Wire Rates

THE federal communications commission, by a vote of 5 to 2, denied the nation's telegraph companies the right to increase domestic telegraph rates 15 per cent. The companies had argued that the increase was necessary to offset dwindling revenues and higher expenses.

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by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale Copyright, WNU

WHEN SITTING BULL REALLY SAT DOWN

TO VIOLATE an age-old Sioux law, and to do so in the presence of a few hundred Sioux warriors whose weapons still glistened with the white blood of the Custer massacre, to do such an unheard of thing and get away alive, such was the distinction that came, rather suddenly, to one of the smallest men ever seen in the ranks of the Mounted. The "untouchables" of India had little on the old-time Indian medicine men, when it came to keeping fellow humans at a distance, and one of the most famous of "untouchables" among American Indians was Sitting Bull, medicine man and mad magician of the hardfighting Sioux.

After the frightful butchery at Little Big Horn, the Sioux knew that if they stayed where they were they would soon have thousands of American soldiers on their necks, men who would wreak the fullest measure of revenge for the terrific slaughter of Custer's brave troops. It was a case of fight, or fly, so after much debate and wrangling, the Sioux decided to fly to Canada, to Manitoba, and seek sanctuary under the British flag until the excitement over the Custer affair had died down. Six thousand Sioux and a few hundred Nez Perces took refuge on Canadian soil, and the Northwest Mounted Police began to be a bit curious about the newcomers, so an inspector and ten men were dispatched to contact the Sioux and find out what they intended to do in regards to the future, whether they intended to stay in Canada and become "wards," or if they planned raids and depredations against the white settlers in Canada.

After much peace-piping and parleying Sitting Bull, the spokesman, assured the police inspector that the Sioux were on a peaceful mission and that after a breathing spell they would probably return to the United States. Satisfied, the inspector and his men returned to quarters.

The Sioux settled down to the more or less uneven tenor of their semi-

savage ways. Things went along quietly until some of the braves grew restless and staged a horse-stealing foray. This was mistake number one. Mistake number two was that they had been foolish enough to steal some of the best horses from the Northwest Mounted Police, and among these was Inspector Allen's favorite mount. This was, as Allen put it, "a bit too thick," so with two men he returned to the Sioux and demanded that all the stolen horses be at once brought to him. Sitting Bull shouted and waved a few times, and soon some of the stolen horses were led up to the Men of the

Mounted. "Where's the rest of them?" que-

ried the inspector, quietly. "Find 'em yourself," said several Sioux simultaneously. As time passed other horses were found and the Men of the Mounted were feeling quite lucky, except for the fact blurr when speeding at something that the inspector's horse had not like 818 m. p. h-twice as fast been found. Then came a moment as the record for airplanes. "If when Inspector Allen saw his horse, we had 'planes as fast we could and its rider was Sitting Bull himself. Giving the sign of friendship, says a scientist who has been Inspector Allen, head and shoulders shorter than any Sioux brave around him, and probably half the size of Sitting Bull, pointed to the black mare, and said:

"My horse. You must give it back . . . to me." . Pony Soldier," "My horse . . shouted Sitting Bull.

"That horse carries my brand, my mark," said Allen, softly as he moved close enough to have Sitting Bull's left knee come under his clean-shaven chin.

"My horse!" screamed Sitting Bull. At this hundreds of Sioux warriors, sensing trouble, closed in on the quarelling pair. Allen stood his ground, however. Again he parleyed with Sitting Bull, and again received a flood of abuse and insolence and a threat of sudden death.

It was then that Inspector Allen violated a Sioux law as old as the Sioux, the law that decreed sudden death to anyone offering or committing violence upon the sacred personage of a tribal medicine man. Bracing himself, and reaching upward, Inspector Allen caught firm hold of Sitting Bull, yanked him out of the saddle, and landed him squarely on his sacred sit-down. As a tremendous and deafening uproar broke out, and several braves made dangerous passes at Allen, the latter vaulted swiftly into his saddle. Without showing any of the nervousness that he certainly must have felt, Inspector Allen sat at stiff attention for a minute or two, then nudged his horse and guided it deftly through the pack of howling Indians. Fifteen minutes later, with all but a few of the stolen horses herded for the trip back to quarters, the inspector and his two men rode quietly out of the Sioux encampment. Allen carried with him the distinction of being the only white man ever to man-handle the great and sacred Sitting Bull, and live to tell about it.

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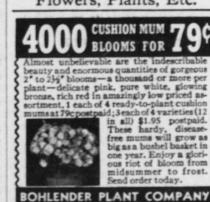
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