

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

SHAKEDOWN IN TENNESSEE

Senate Campaign Committee Uncovers Political Scandal in Berry-Stewart Primary Fight



David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, at left, trying to explain to the congressional investigating committee the methods by which TVA "yardstick" rates for power were established. Next to him is J. A. Kurg, chief power planning engineer; and at extreme right is Dr. A. E. Morgan, the deposed head of the authority.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
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Political Scandal

SENATOR SHEPPARD'S campaign expenditures committee, after hearing a report from an investigator, announced that the conduct of the Democratic senatorial primary campaign in Tennessee was scandalous and warned that the successful candidate was likely to face an election contest in the senate.

The shaking down of both federal and state employees, the buying of votes on a huge scale, the raising of funds by intimidation—all were being indulged in by the two rival candidates, according to the committee.

Those who are seeking the nomination are Sen. George L. Berry, Tom Stewart, J. Ridley Mitchell, Dr. John R. Neal and C. L. Powell. Stewart is supported by E. H. Crump, political boss of Memphis. Berry is backed by the state machine and Gov. Gordon Browning. "The committee is of the opinion," its statement said, "that the evidence already before it with respect to assessments of federal employees by one group participating in the Democratic primary contest for United States senator and of state employees by the other group, points sharply toward an election contest in the United States senate regardless of which group's candidate triumphs."

Regardless of action that may be taken in the courts to punish those practicing illegal election methods and those exercising political pressure, there are indications that the senate may be called upon to consider the probability of excessive money being used in behalf of the victorious candidates.

Besides its pronouncement on Tennessee, the committee asked Postmaster General Farley to investigate the distribution of a "political circular" by the Farm Security Administration in South Dakota. The circular, it was said, was sent out under government frank to "aid the senatorial candidacy of former Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakota."

The committee also dispatched investigators to Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, North Dakota and California. It heard reports from its investigators already at work in Pennsylvania and Kentucky and sent them back for additional information.

It dismissed from consideration a charge that a recent statement by WPA Administrator Hopkins that 90 per cent of WPA workers would vote for the Roosevelt administration was coercive. The committee said the statement was in answer to a press question and was "in no way a dictation to workers."

Bar Hits Labor Act

COMMITTEE reports received by the house of delegates of the American Bar association in session in Cleveland denounced the national labor relations act as "intensifying class antagonisms"; and condemned "despotic tendencies" of governmental administrative tribunals.

The committee on labor, employment and social security in its report said the labor act is "the deliberate embodiment of a new social policy" in which the government "has departed from the traditional role of mediator and arbiter."

The assault on governmental administrative agencies, such as the securities and exchange commission, interstate commerce commission, N. L. R. B., and others, was contained in a report of the committee on administrative law, headed by former Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard university law school. This attack, listing 10 "absolutism

tendencies" of the bureau, was assailed bitterly by Jerome N. Frank, SEC commissioner, who charged that it was defamatory.

Utilities to Be Heard

PRIVATE utilities are to be given a chance to present to the TVA investigation committee their case against the "yardstick" for electric power of the authority.

The committee said it had invited the Edison Electric institute, representing the power industry in matters of policy and publicity, and the Electric Bond and Share company and Commonwealth and Southern corporation. The latter two are holding companies which have extensive holdings in the Southeast where the TVA is offering cheap power to municipalities and rural co-operatives.

Debt Payment Rumors

FROM a London correspondent comes the report that preliminary negotiations have begun for final settlement by Great Britain and France of their defaulted debts to the United States. It is asserted the discussions, started some weeks ago by Ambassador Kennedy and British Prime Minister Chamberlain, were carried forward in secret talks in Paris among Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Ambassador Bullitt, French Foreign Minister Bonnet and Finance Minister Marchandeaue.

Both Britain and France, says the correspondent, have expressed willingness to conclude a final settlement on the basis of the principal and not the interest of the original debts, which aggregated \$9,286,950,943 — \$5,185,730,763 contracted by Britain and \$4,101,220,180 by France. But in the contemplated settlement Britain and France are asking for a reduction of the principal of the original debts, which, if granted, would serve as the foundation for arranging the payment.

Texas Picks a Yankee

TEXAS Democrats in their primary selected a Yankee to be the next governor of the state. W. Lee O'Daniel, born in Ohio and raised on a Kansas farm, received a clear majority over 11 other candidates for the nomination which is equivalent to election.

O'Daniel is a flour jobber. He campaigned with a hill-billy band and a platform that included the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule, ridicule of professional politicians, promise of a business administration and more liberal pensions for the aged.

More important nationally was the fact that Rep. Maury Maverick, leader of a considerable bloc in congress, was defeated for renomination by Paul Kilday, a San Antonio attorney. Maverick is an enthusiastic New Dealer. Kilday says he will not be a rubber stamp.

Two other administration backers were defeated for renomination. They were Representatives W. D. MacFarlane and Morgan Sanders.

Disaster in Bogota

THIRTY-SEVEN persons were killed and 150 injured when a Colombian army plane crashed into a grandstand at Bogota and burst into flames. The stand was packed with spectators gathered to witness an aviation review and in the throng were the president and presidential elect of Colombia and many foreign diplomats. These narrowly escaped death. The plane was heading an acrobatic parade, and after its wings struck the sides of the grandstand it nose-dived into the shrieking mass of men, women and children.

Hoffman Dares N.L.R.B.

CLARE E. HOFFMAN, Republican congressman from Michigan, has challenged the National Labor Relations board in the matter of constitutional guaranties of freedom of speech and of the press. He sent to the board a letter recalling that the body recently declared the circulation of a house speech by Hoffman constituted an unfair labor practice under the Wagner act. In the speech Hoffman declared that known communists were active in the Committee for Industrial Organization and denounced C. I. O. sit-down strikes as communistic methods.

"This speech," Hoffman's letter said, "was republished, with illustrations, by the Constitutional Educational league of New Haven, Conn.

"I am now offering, and intend to continue to offer, to furnish to any and all interested persons, including employees, employers, or others, copies of this address for circulation at the actual cost of printing, and to recommend that employees might well read this address before joining the C. I. O."

Commenting on the letter, Representative Hoffman said that the board's ruling would preclude the distribution of newspapers containing news items or editorials critical of any organization or of activities of the labor board.

The American Federation of Labor charged in its official organ, the American Federationist, that maladministration of the Wagner act is threatening American democracy. The publication printed an editorial bluntly accusing the National Labor Relations board of promoting the rival Committee for Industrial Organization "which seeks to set up a dual labor movement despite all the social and economic waste which dualism involves.

"Every agency of the government that gives status to the C. I. O. gives the same recognition," it continued. "Surely this is not freedom for workers to choose their own unions and representatives for collective bargaining, but union development under government patronage."

To Expand Business Loans

CHAIRMAN JESSE JONES of the Reconstruction Finance corporation announced a new policy for forcing the expansion of business loans, by which competitor banks will be pitted against each other. When a loan applicant approved by the RFC is turned down by his local bank an RFC agent will contact the bank and try to persuade it to participate in the loan. If it refuses the RFC agent then will contact a competitor bank.

In its most optimistic monthly business survey of the year, the federal reserve board said industrial production is on the increase and available data indicate that in July the index will show a considerable rise.

Chairman Jones put huge resources of the Reconstruction Finance corporation behind the public works program. He and Administrator Ickes agreed that wherever possible RFC would make loans for public construction and PWA would conserve its money exclusively for outright grants. Hitherto, PWA has been making both loans and grants.

Under the new system it will be possible, officials said, to undertake more big projects, such as roads and bridges, than if PWA had to furnish all the money itself.

Blames G.O.P. for Debt

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE blames the Republican policies of the twenties for "the unusual increase in the federal debt in the last nine years." Addressing the Iowa Democratic convention, he said: "In the Democratic thirties we have been like sailors sobering up the morning after, with the federal government playing the part of nurse."

The secretary said the federal debt of the "Democratic thirties" being carried with ease by a country restored to health." He took his audience through a set of figures which he said showed "total debts in the United States today" to be \$6,000,000,000 less than in 1930. Private debts, for instance, he said, are \$12,000,000,000 under the 1932 total and \$28,000,000,000 less than in 1930.

Hull Prods Cardenas

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL, out of patience with Mexico, sent to President Cardenas a sharp note protesting Mexico's failure to pay for American owned farm lands that for the Mexican government has seized. Mr. Hull asked that the matter be submitted to arbitration. The secretary has in this the full approval of President Roosevelt, for the administration feels that Cardenas is endangering the "Good Neighbor" relations between the two countries.

Sen. Key Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee also backs up Mr. Hull, asserting that if Mexico refuses to arbitrate she will be subject to economic penalties. "Mexico," he said, "then would forfeit all the financial and other voluntary aid we have given her through our spirit of friendship and desire for peace, prosperity, and up-building of that country."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Interprets the Modern Conception of Meat

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains Why It Rates As a Top-Notch Food.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th Street, New York City

AMERICANS spend from one-fourth to one-third of their total food budget for meat. In order to discover whether this expenditure is justified, let us examine the nutritive value of meat, and consider its contribution to the diet.

Almost everybody likes the flavor of meat, from the man who considers that no meal is complete without it, to the child who instinctively eats the meat on his plate before he touches the other foods. The desire for meat is one of the strongest human appetites.

For centuries, man accepted this craving for meat as an indication that it was essential to his well being. But with the advance in civilization, there was an increase in many diseases, and for a period of years, meat was blamed as being a contributing cause to kidney trouble, rheumatism, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and gout.

In recent years, there has been a careful investigation of the possible association between meat and disease. In the light of our newer knowledge, the old notions have been discarded. And in many cases, meat now has a place in the treatment of the diseases that it was once believed to cause!

Digestibility of Meat

In considering the nutritive worth of any food it is necessary not only to analyze its contributions to the diet, but to determine how well its nutrients are utilized by the body. Meat has a high food value because its protein is digested rapidly and thoroughly. Tests show that 97 to 98 per cent of meat protein is digested and absorbed. The length of time meat remains in the stomach will depend upon various factors, such as the amount of fat present, the method of cooking and the degree of mastication. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meat are digested.

Composition of Meat

Meat is a protein food of the highest type. It is useful both for repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily and for building the new tissues that are necessary for growth in childhood. The proportion of protein varies with the kind of meat, and the cut. In beef, lamb and veal, it comprises between 14 and 26 per cent of the edible portion.

The other constituents of meat are fats, water, minerals, extractives, enzymes and pigments.

The amount of fat present is an important factor in determining the fuel value of meat. And the more fat it contains, the less protein will be found in a given unit of weight. The different cuts of pork contain less protein than corresponding cuts of beef and lamb, with the exception of lean ham, lean pork chops and tenderloin.

Meat as a Blood Builder

Both glandular and muscle meats are rich in the blood-building mineral, iron, and meat also contains copper. The glandular organs, particularly liver, have great value in the prevention and treatment of anemia. Pernicious anemia baffled physicians for many years until, in 1926, two noted American scientists discovered that liver contains a principle which stimulates red blood cell formation. This discovery has been ranked with the discovery of insulin as one of the greatest in our times.

Meat also contains a high percentage of phosphorus. It is poor in calcium, however, and this necessary substance must be obtained in adequate amounts from milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

The Vitamins of Meat

Lean muscle meats cannot be considered as an important source of any vitamin except G. This vitamin is necessary for the prevention of pellagra, and also helps to prolong the vigorous middle years and to ward off old age. Beef, pork and lamb muscle contain approximately the same amounts of vitamin G, but liver has been found to contain approximately 10 times as much as muscle tissue.

Some vitamin A is found in fat meats, but liver is also much richer in this vitamin than muscle tissue. Vitamin B is present in lean meat, especially lean pork, which has a considerably higher content than lamb, mutton or beef.

Value of Meat Extractives

Meat contains small amounts of extractives. It is partly because one misses their savory flavor

This Free Chart Makes It Easy to

BALANCE YOUR DIET

YOU will find it a simple matter to safeguard the health of your family by serving a balanced diet if you send for the Homemaker's Chart for checking Nutritional Balance. It lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet. Contains skeleton menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner or supper to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification. A post card will bring you this valuable aid to good menu planning. Just ask for the Nutrition Chart. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

There has been considerable discussion regarding the place of meat in the child's diet.

There are the same good reasons for using meat in the diet of the child as in the diet of the grown-up. Moreover, the child's protein requirement is greater than that of the adult, in proportion to his body weight.

At the beginning of the second year, many authorities advise that small servings of tender and finely minced beef, chicken, lamb or liver may be given about three times a week. As the child becomes older, he may have meat more often and as his ability to chew increases, he may be given larger pieces.

Some Fallacies Regarding Meat

Many people believe that veal is less completely digested than other meats. But it has been demonstrated that even very young veal digests as rapidly and as completely as beef. It has also been held that red meats are less digestible and, therefore, less desirable than white meats. There is no evidence to support this point of view.

Someone with a gift for concise expression once remarked: "No meat—no man!" His point was well taken. For considering its delicious flavor, essential food values, and ease of preparation, it is easy to agree that THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT.

Cool, Slim-Waisted Frocks

THESE last few hot weeks will be a whole lot easier to bear if you have some fresh new dresses to wear around the house—cool, slim-waisted styles that are finished enough for shopping and porch wear too. We've picked out two that we know you'll like, one for slim figures and one for large. Both are very, very easy to



The skirt has a charming flare. Make this in linen, dotted Swiss, dimity or organdie in a pretty flower print, and you'll love it.

Day Frocks for Large Figures.

You'll find this straight, well-cut dress one of the most becoming, most slenderizing, you ever put on. It has a deep v-neck and short pleated sleeves for coolness and comfort. It's very easy and unhampering in line, so that you can work in it comfortably. Darts on the shoulders and at the waistline give it an unusually trim, slimming fit. A touch of prettiness is added by ricrac braid and the pointed closing. This is a diagram design that you can make in a few hours, and you'll want several dresses made just like this—in dimity, calico, percale and seersucker.

The Patterns.

1558 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; 9 yards of ribbon or braid to trim. 1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material. 1 1/2 yards of ricrac braid to trim. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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