

Out Our Way



By Williams

DIVERSIFIED PHILOSOPHY. Crooks keep their lands in wife's name. To sometimes sorely vex us; But voters said Pa Ferguson Could not do that with Texas.

It pays in New York City now To pay to be a judge— A reason why most laymen have Against the law a grudge.

Of politics enforcement is Its blood and bone and tissue; Yet Senator Fess won't recognize It even as an issue.

"Less people in Manhattan proper," Manhattanites bewail; Earl Carroll's known that all along, And made a bunch a kale.

"The pen is mightier than the sword." As motto, better drape it Until our law is so enforced, That crooks cannot escape it.

When dog leads man, the man is blind. But don't want to be carried; When man leads dog, go bet your shirt The poor dear man is married. —Sam Page.

Brown in Politics. From Journal of Commerce. Heywood Brown, running as a socialist for Congress in New York City, finds it "vastly interesting." It will also, we imagine, prove vastly expensive, if our information about city politics is correct. Mr. Brown, our readers will remember, is the gentleman who long wrote a daily column for the New York World and won much popularity with its readers. His ideas were not all such as the editor of the World cared to circulate, and he was asked to avoid topics in which he attacked the policy of the World. He refused to yield to his employer and was "fired." Later he came back, only to offend again. Then he was dismissed permanently.

He regarded his academic freedom as more important than his obligations to his employer, and there was some controversy over his behavior in which we could not agree with him, as "it seemed to us" subversive of the proper authority of an employer, and put the employee above his employer. When the head of a department in a great mercantile establishment adopts a policy directly opposed to that of the owners of the store his usefulness has ceased, and he becomes a rebel to authority. That was what Mr. Brown did. Now as a socialist candidate for Congress, the gentleman plans, we suspect, if elected, to become a free lance in a body where only attachment and loyalty to an organization can enable a man to do anything but make a noise; and to do that he must have a friendly speaker in order to get the floor.

League Criticizes Britain. From Milwaukee Journal. The League of Nations reports on the rule of Palestine by Great Britain. Here is something that could not have occurred 10 years ago. Nowhere in the world was there any authority with the courage to criticize a great nation and the impartiality to be believed. The British government, it is true, files an answer, but what of it? Ten years ago the trouble in Palestine would have been an issue between a great power and an enemy. Now it is a question of fact.

The League's report charges that the British authorities, through not sufficiently policing Palestine, were largely responsible for the "Wailing Wall" riots and the loss of 200 lives. When in history has an international body been tried to look into the loss of 200 lives in a far away country, popularly supposed to be peopled by incongruous peoples, most of them only half civilized? But there is more in the report than condemnation. The unpre-

Sounding Canada on Waterway. From Philadelphia Public Ledger. The Hoover administration has begun a new effort to reach an agreement with Canada for development of the St. Lawrence river as a shipway between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic. Mr. Hanford MacNider, the newly appointed minister to Canada, was present at the waterways conference held at the Rapidan camp. He was asked by the president to take up immediately a study of the St. Lawrence project preparatory to a probable reopening of treaty negotiations on the subject with the new Canadian government. Mr. Hoover feels that the United

Civilized Nations Will Show Honor To Ras Tafari, Monarch of Abyssinia

By Rodney Dutcher, Washington NEA Service.

One of the most superb spectacles of pomp and ceremony in modern times will be enacted early in November at Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia, when Ras Tafari is crowned emperor.

A hundred thousand warlike tribesmen and distinguished representatives of the United States and the other great world powers will meet for two or three weeks of celebration in one of the last few absolute monarchies left among nations. Not forgetting a squad of sound movie cameramen.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan—and America, too—are going to make an appropriate fuss over this coronation because they all have important interests to serve in Abyssinia—or Ethiopia, as the Abyssinians call their country. The European powers have had political interests there for many decades, during which the Abyssinians have seemed unconquerable by force, British Somaliland, French Somaliland and Italian Somaliland all border the country.

Ethiopia is considered on the verge of a great national revival which will open it for exploitation. Outside nations seek the exploiting privileges. France built the railroad to the capital. Britain and France have been interested in other rail or motor roads. There has been considerable excitement since the J. G. White company of New York obtained an agreement to survey the proposed \$20,000,000 irrigation dam at Lake Tsana, source of the Blue Nile. Americans hope to get the dam contract and other concessions because Ras Tafari knows we haven't any political ambitions in Africa.

We're sending a special ambassador to the coronation J. Murray Jacoby, New York banker. His military aide will be Gen. William Harts, one of the handsomest and most profusely decorated officers in the United States. Charles Lee Cooke, protocols and ceremonials officer of the state department, will also be there. The American minister resident is Addison C. Southard, who is keeping the department informed about the big show.

Britain will send the Duke of Gloucester, son of King George. Italy the Duke of Abruzzi of her royal house. Japan, it is said, the brother of her emperor. France, the Marshal Franchet D'Esperey. And the Vatican state will send an emissary, for Abyssinia has been a Christian nation since 330 A. D., even though her people are of the Coptic faith.

Most of these folks will go bearing fire gifts to Ras Tafari, for his is a gift-giving, gift-taking people. From the United States government the emperor will be getting no more than a large photograph of President Hoover, presumably autographed, and a cablegram of congratulations. But certain American manufacturing corporations, realizing the importance of Ethiopia and its coronation, will toss in a big radio set, a large electric refrigerating outfit, a swell automobile and other such doodads.

European nations have favored the diplomatic method of dealing with Ethiopia ever since the Abyssinians wiped up the desert with an Italian army in 1896, killing about 5,000 and capturing other thousands.

dent phenomenon of colonization on a huge scale was bound to cause a profound disturbance in the lives of that Arab population, the League's investigators point out. We might have known that, but who was to make us think of it? We have already had proof enough of the disturbance wrought by the attempts of the peace commission to remake boundaries in Europe. And in this Palestine experiment, the western world ordered a different disposition of a country than that to which the people there had grown accustomed through centuries. They did not ask the Arabs' consent to their disposition of this little region of the earth's area.

We cannot say that the League has laid down a chart and pointed a clear way to avoid trouble between Jew and Arab. But it has

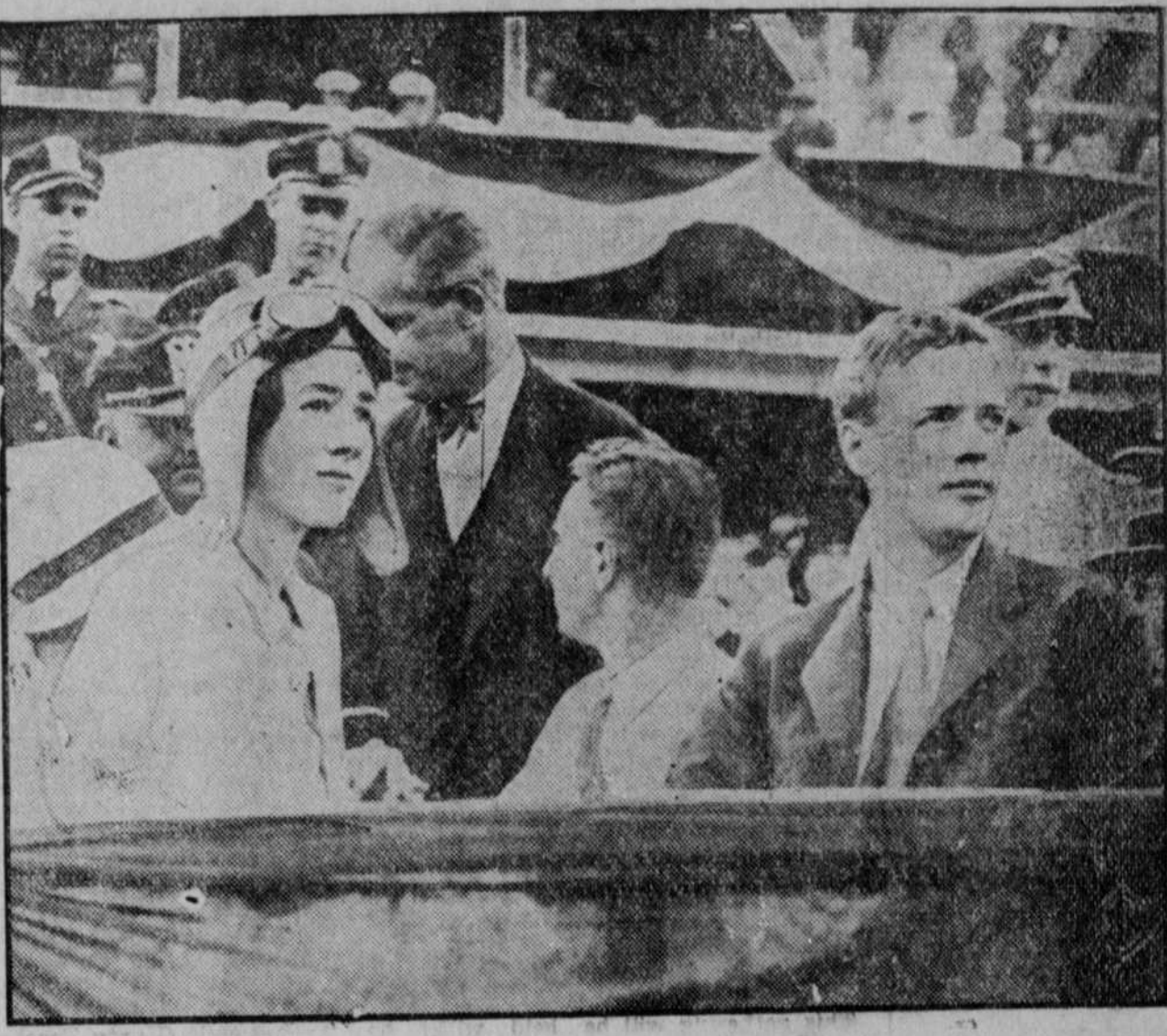
fearlessly blamed the mandatory power for not being prepared for troubles it had clear warning were on the way. It has spoken for the conscience of powerful nations undertaking to direct the lives of small peoples. That is the League of Nations, as big as it is, as little as it is. And then politicians in America try to tell us it threatens the world's peace. The truth is that it is the one bright spot today in a world prospect. Except for it, we seem to have forgotten the sacrifice of 10,000,000 lives, and the wantonness of war.

Good Neighbors. From Hummel, Hamburg. Mrs. Nott: Do you miss the folks next door since they moved away? Mrs. Butt: No, They never borrowed anything, so I hardly knew them.

Another Crop. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. And not having heard from Washington, or elsewhere for that matter, one can't help but wonder how the crop of wild oats withstood the drought.

Q. How long did Benedict Arnold survive the Revolutionary war? G. F. D. A. Arnold died June 14, 1801, in London.

Interested Spectators at National Show



Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in their box immediately after arrival at National Air races in Chicago. Man at right is Clarence M. Young, Asst. Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics. Lindy congratulated Frank Hawks, another actor to the show, on coast-to-coast record. (International Newsweek)

American Beauty Abroad

Manacled, Hurlled Into Sea by Racketeers

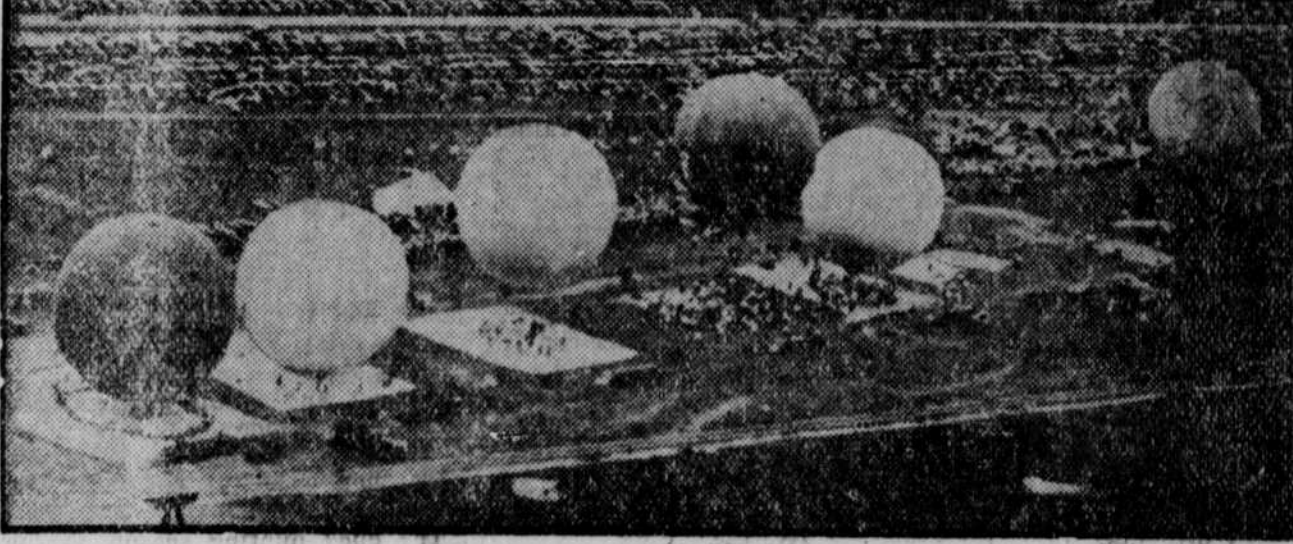


Miss Dorothy Dell Gof, "Miss America 1930," with her mother, and members of the American Beauty Contest, in which will be chosen "Miss Universe." (International Newsweek)



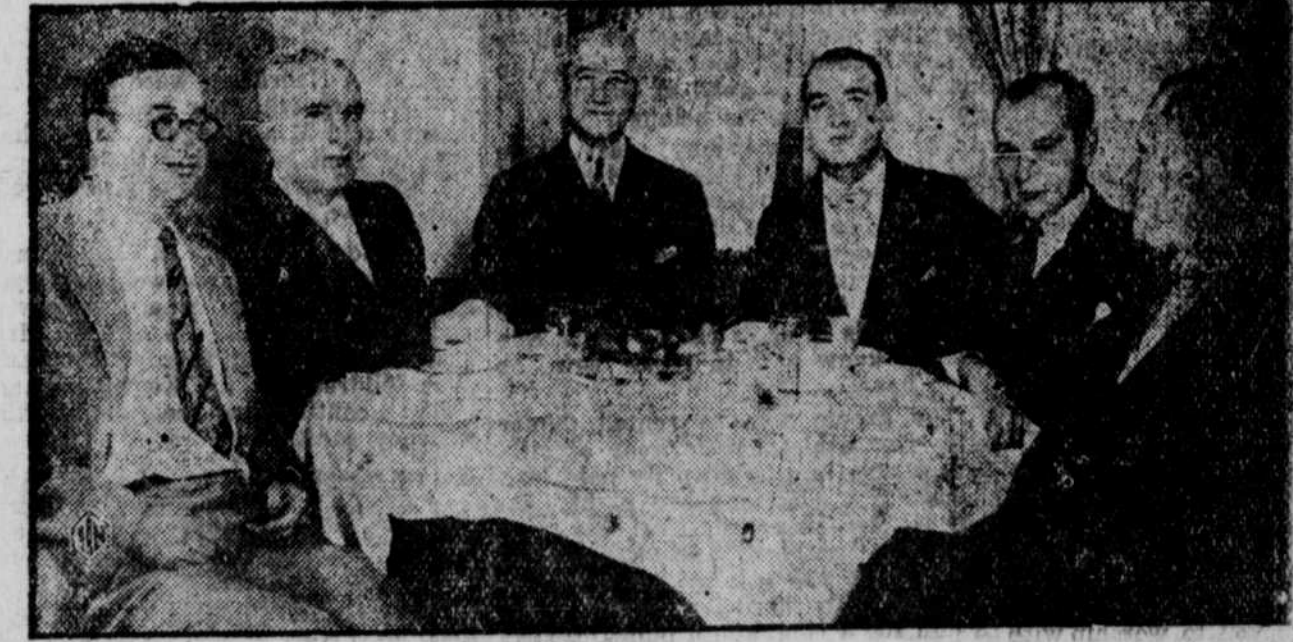
Police Officer M. T. Connolly, of the Portland police force, who was beaten into unconsciousness, manacled and thrown off a Portland, Me., pier to die by drowning, believed to have been a victim of bootleggers. Connolly was a new officer in the waterfront district, and met his fate while patrolling his beat. (International Newsweek)

U. S. Balloon Last to Land, Wins Race



An aerial view at the Cleveland, Ohio, Airport just before the six balloons entered in the International James Gordon Bennett Race took off. Strong prevailing winds swept the huge bags toward the east. The Goodyear Eight, piloted by Ward T. Van Orman, was the winner. The balloon landed at Canton, 500 miles from Cleveland. (International Newsweek)

Literary Notables Fete Cuban Artist



Artists and writers gathered at Hotel Lexington, New York City, at a luncheon given in honor of Conrado Massaguer, distinguished Cuban caricaturist. Seated, left to right: Jack Lait, novelist; "Bugs" Baer, humorist; Brigadier General Leslie Kincaid, owner of Hotel Lexington; Conrado Massaguer, distinguished Cuban caricaturist. Billy De Beck, creator of Barney Google and Spark Plug, and Walter C. Hawley, editor. (International Newsweek)