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Saturday, November 9, 1946

Truman's Quitting Just Sounds Fine

Childs Urges, Instead, Constitutional Change

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NEW YORK—FROM SEN. FULBRIGHT of Arkansas comes the "suggestion" that Pres. Truman resign. This has a fine, logical sound. The voters repudiated Mr. Truman and, therefore, he should not remain in office as a lame-duck president for another two years.

At first glance it seems to be a way out of the narrow cage of the Constitution. There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent the president from naming a Republican as secretary of state. There is nothing to prevent him from resigning and thereby allowing the Republican secretary of state to become president.

Let's say that the president names Sen. Vandenberg as secretary of state. It would be a logical choice since Vandenberg has pioneered the Republican operation with Secretary Byrne's foreign policy.

Logically then, he might put Byrne back in the office of secretary of state to carry out the policy on which both Republicans and Democrats agree. That should be productive of real harmony in our approach to the world.

BUT IT'S WHEN YOU COME TO EXAMINE the practical aspects of such a shift, that the difficulties are apparent. First of all is the question of how Pres. Truman would pick his Republican successor. The man he named would inevitably have a big head-start in the 1948 race.

That was a step that may result in new, even more powerful types of penicillin—new weapons against disease, possibly tuberculosis and the common cold.

The report of synthetic penicillin, which appeared in the magazine Science, publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud and a group of collaborators of the department of biochemistry, Cornell university medical college, New York City.

The result of the natural penicillin has reached the point where it is available everywhere and can be purchased at reasonable cost.

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Indiana Officials Get Set to Crush Reactivated Klan

INDIANAPOLIS—(U.P.)—State officials charged today that the Ku Klux Klan, once a power in Indiana politics, was again becoming active in this state and Gov. Ralph F. Gates said he would seek legislation to outlaw the organization "for all time."

Atty. Gen. James A. Emmert said that "several" independent investigations of revived Klan activities in Indiana has prompted him to seek an investigation of its open solicitation for members.

Gates said that news that the Klan was "again rearing its ugly head of reaction, bigotry, and intolerance" was "shocking and repugnant."

Full extent of the reported revival of the once-powerful Hoosier Klan was not indicated. Emmert intimated that the nucleus of the 1920 Klan organization had been revived, and that expansion was beginning.

Czech Property Holders Tax Return Due Soon

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—If you own any property in Czechoslovakia, you had better file a tax return—and quick.

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Setz, in Harness Business Over 60 Years, to Be 82

WATERLOO—Robert Setz, veteran Waterloo harnessmaker who has been in business in the same location in the village for more than 60 years, will mark his 82nd birthday Tuesday.

On the job every day, and working as much as 10 hours a day, Setz is the only harnessmaker with 35 miles of Waterloo. He came to the village in 1884, when he was 20, and started in the harness business.

He served as a member of the village board for two years and was treasurer of the village for a similar term. He has also been a member of the water and light commission for five years and vice-president of the Waterloo fire department.

Keenly interested in baseball and basketball, he never misses a game. Since the death of his wife several years ago, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Else, live with him.

Penicillin Now Synthesized

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Penicillin, the most powerful yet safe drug that science has produced, has reached a new milestone. It can now be synthesized.

That was a step that may result in new, even more powerful types of penicillin—new weapons against disease, possibly tuberculosis and the common cold.

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Radio advertisement for 'Tonight's Aces' featuring Michele Morgan and other performers. Includes a photo of Michele Morgan and a list of songs and showtimes.

NEWS BROADCASTS

SPORTS

Finance Report to Unions Urged

AFL Asks Same Data as Stockholders

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The AFL asked industry today to give unions its financial reports so labor could cooperate in building the productive efficiency necessary to raise wages.

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

WIBA SUNDAY

MORNING

WHA SUNDAY

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

MORNING

AFTERNOON

EVENING

WIBA SUNDAY

MORNING

Home Was Never Like This!

Today, again, all good Badgers come home. But home, to most of Wisconsin's sons and daughters, was never like this. A family of 18,762 crammed into its corners, packed under its rafters—and under those of tiny trailers, chicken coops, garages, and haymows!



Our Town News of Your Neighbors Gathered by the State Journal Staff Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Al Tormey's version of the "thief's escape" story differs from that of Rube Neckerman.

As Al tells it, when he and Rube opened opposite doors of his car, parked near the Madison club, the surprised thief inside rubbed his eyes, pretended to have awakened from a sound sleep and muttered that he thought he was in his sister's car.

But Al noticed that the door to his glove compartment was open and a new box of cigars, which he had placed in the compartment, was missing.

Al says he yanked the thief out of the car and frisked him, while the fellow whimpered that he "hadn't done nothin'" and whined about "rough treatment."

How the thief hid the cigars while he was being frisked is still a mystery to Tormey, but Al says that when he got back to the car he found the box lying, intact, in the middle of the street.

Among the most jubilant over Madison's voting for the city manager-council form of government Tuesday was a former Madisonian, Alfred Willoughby, now executive secretary of the National Municipal League in New York and an associate of the Richard Childs, "father" of the city manager system.

Willoughby, once a State Journal staff member, had conferred with the system's proponents here during the campaign for its enactment but had returned to New York discouraged and, as he admitted Wednesday, "feeling it was hopeless."

The "underpass" meeting of the West Side Business Men's Assn. Tuesday night was a hot one, but it was conducted throughout on a plane of good humor.

And one of the better bars was a "Joe to Joe" shaft hurled by Joseph Rothschild at J. P. Woolsey, proponent of the W. Washington ave. underpass in a debate with Editor Roy Matson.

The fact that Woolsey is president-treasurer of the Heilman Baking Co. gave Rothschild his opening, in a quiz section that followed the main show, to point out that the underpass would be only a "half loaf."

Case of the pupil grading the master: Lawrence H. Fitzpatrick, The State Journal's city editor, once studied chemistry under Prof. A. D. Whelden at Superior State Teachers college. Prof. Whelden, now retired, will come to Madison in January to perform under the record-keeping eye of City Editor Fitzpatrick as a newly-elected member of the Wisconsin assembly.

James S. Miller, of the state real estate brokers board, and James Barclay, tiling contractor, didn't know, until both had lived in Madison some time, that they attended the same school, at the same time, in Glasgow, Scotland.

Miller came to his country with his parents at the age of 7, but Barclay was nearly a grown man before he moved to the United States.

Miller lost most of his Scotch accent; Barclay still has a dandy.

When Miller entered New York harbor 58 years ago, the finishing touches were just being completed on the Statue of Liberty, although it was dedicated two years previously. He's going down to New York soon, and when he does, he plans to ride out into the harbor "and shake hands with her."

Account Squared

The squaring of one lend-lease account is now complete. Those big, rugged adjectives, loaned to the battle reporters for the duration, are returned intact to the sports scribes, now covering the great grid wars.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Providing, of course, that Wisconsin wins.

Save a cheer, Old Badger, for the days coming after the Big Game today. Save it and use it when Wisconsin needs another push from the stands this winter.

And then, when the ball goes over again, come back and see what you will have helped do.

Again, you'll say, "Home was never like this... no, not in '86 or '26 or even '46."

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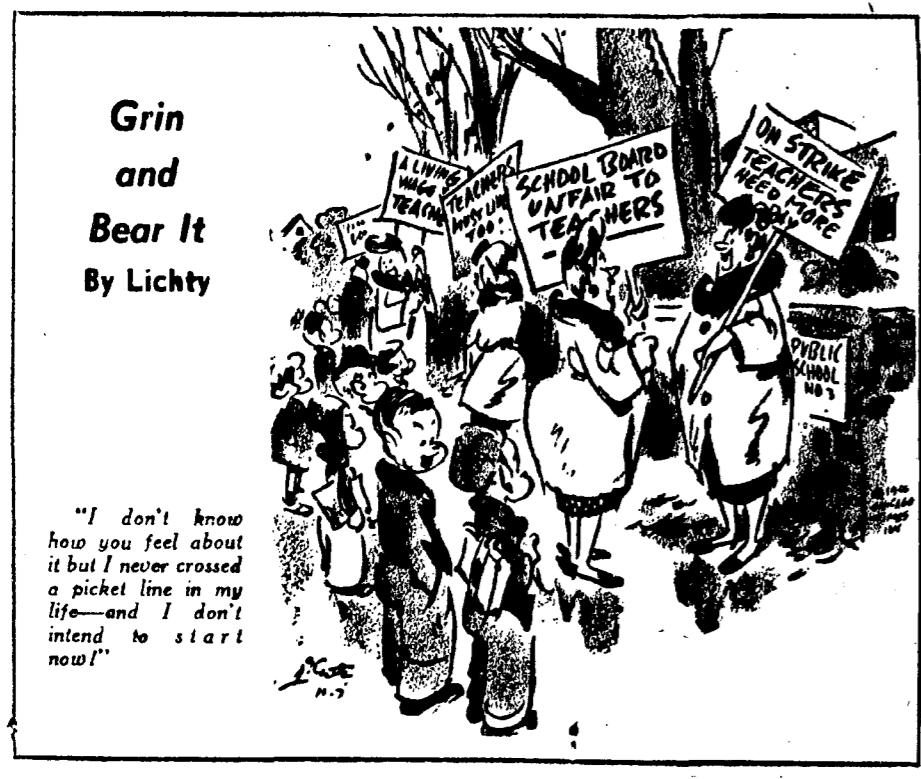
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"I don't know how you feel about it but I never crossed a picket line in my life—and I don't intend to start now!"

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago... Nov. 9, 1921)

Organization of the nations of the world to enforce the decrees of an international court of arbitration is the only method by which a disastrous competition in armaments can be stopped.

War has broken out in the Balkans, according to word from Albania today.

(15 Years Ago... Nov. 9, 1931)

The baby daughter, born yesterday to Sen. and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, died five hours after birth.

Sec. of State Stimson is planning a new American move to maintain peace in the Orient.

(10 Years Ago... Nov. 9, 1936)

John Barrymore, "great lover" of stage and screen, today married Elaine Barrie before a justice of the peace in Yuma, Ariz.

Ex-Wac Indicted in Slaying of Husband

BOSTON—(U.P.)—Mrs. Florence M. Grooms, 47, a former WAC lieutenant, was indicted Friday by the Suffolk county grand jury, on a charge of first-degree murder in the slaying of her 50-year-old husband at their Back Bay apartment Oct. 1.

The department said the Czech government had established a capital levy and war profits tax requiring filing of a return this month.

The department added that Americans should file returns on any Czech property that they own, even if the property was confiscated during the war or nationalized by Czechoslovakia.

U. W. Building Corp. Purchases Vacant Lot

The University of Wisconsin Building Corp. has purchased the vacant lot on the south side of Spring st., between Park and N. Brooks sts., from Mr. and Mrs. Baylus E. Owens, 105 S. Park st.

Armistice Day Observance Urged

Armistice Day should serve as an expression of gratitude and thankfulness that American ideals continue as a world influence, Gov. Goodland said today.

The chief executive proclaimed Monday as Armistice Day, urged citizens to observe the occasion with appropriate exercises in the schools, churches, and civic organizations, and particularly requested that the customary two minutes of silence at 11 a. m. be observed.

This year Nov. 11 marks the 28th anniversary of World War I armistice day, the governor noted, and now peace has come for the second time "with admonishing influences that command observance."

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Prof. Skilling to Give Broadcasts on UN

Prof. H. Gordon Skilling of the political science department of the University of Wisconsin, left for New York City this week to serve as special commentator on meetings of the United Nations (UN) general assembly for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

His talks will be sent by short-wave to Europe, a capacity he filled at previous meetings of the security council and of the economic and social council in New York.

Prof. Skilling, during a leave of absence from the university two years ago, was supervisor of European broadcasts for the international service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

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