

COUZENS JEERS NATION'S RICH AS 'GLUTTONS'

Wealthy Piling Up Funds at Expense of Poor, Senator Charges.

Following is the second of two exclusive interviews with United States Senator James Couzens of Michigan. The first was published Friday in The Times.

BY JOSEPH F. HEARST
United Press Staff Correspondent

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BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Oct. 5.—The nation's wealthy, particularly those industrialists whose employees are out of work and facing months of privation and need, must come forward with immediate aid, or conditions this winter will be far worse than a year ago, Senator James Couzens believes.

Couzens, wealthiest member of the Senate, has set an example for other men of means by pledging \$1,000,000 to the Detroit relief fund on the condition \$9,000,000 be raised through subscription.

"I am not much in Detroit, but I know the suffering that is going on there, and I realize it is going to be greater than ever this winter. None of the thousands out of work there has any moral claim on me for aid, because I am out of industry, but there are others in Detroit, and in every big city to whom they may look for aid."

Should Take Stock

"There are employers who should take stock of their obligations to the men they once employed, and through whose skill and labor they probably acquired their wealth."

Couzens said the government could not pay a dole without a constitutional amendment, but that it could pass legislation to aid the states in relief work, possibly through a dollar-matching program.

"But so far, the state governments, with the exception of New York, have done nothing. No special sessions of the legislature have been called to map out ways and means of meeting this crisis, and unless individual men of wealth step forward I see no solution for the problem."

Claims Issue Ignored

"I fear the men in power have decided on a policy of 'muddling' through. They seem content to stand by, whilst to keep up their courage, and await the lifting of the depression. Then they will say: 'See, we came through in fine shape, and without having to resort to any of those fanatical schemes of relief!'

"But they won't take into consideration the million or so whose deaths may have been hastened by lack of proper food, exposure in cold rooms and need of warm clothes," he charged. "And what of the need of children of today? Undernourished, sickly and ill. Into what sort of young men and women will they develop? Our public health service in Washington has stated that reduced rations have improved health generally. Perhaps this is true of adults, but it surely isn't of children, and of babies nursed by ill-fed mothers. There is more to this question than dollars. It is a matter of humanitarianism."

Boon to the Rich

The depression has, in a manner, been a boon to the rich, the senator said. The expression "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer" is a truism and not a demagogic statement, he declared.

"The dollar today is worth more than formerly, and because it will buy more, wage cuts are ordered. But these same owners who cut wages collect debts at the face value for which they were contracted, thus making additional gains."

Couzens suggested a broadening of the tax base and a return of the gift tax as means of raising funds to aid in relief work. Certain commodities also might be taxed as is tobacco, and an increase in the income tax also would aid, he said.

AUTO RESPONSIBILITY LAW GAINS IN FAVOR

Driver Statute Enacted by 18 States, 4 Canada Provinces.

Eighteen states and four Canadian provinces have adopted driver responsibility laws, similar to the one effective in Indiana, Oct. 1, it was announced today by Todd Stoops, secretary and treasurer of the Hoosier Motor Club.

The motor clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association have fostered this legislation, Stoops declared.

The twenty-two states and provinces are as follows: Indiana, Maryland, Delaware, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Carolina, and California; Ontario, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Manitoba in Canada.

WEALTHY WIDOW DIES

Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, 72, Wife of Late Steel Magnate.

BERLRY, Mass., Oct. 5.—Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, 72, of Pittsburgh, widow of the multimillionaire steel magnate, who died at her pride's summer home Sunday.

The Rev. Nelson P. Carey, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, will officiate. Later the body will be taken in the private car Westmoreland to Pittsburgh, where further services will be held Wednesday, with burial in the family lot at Homewood cemetery.

Mrs. Frick was the former Adele H. Childs of Pittsburgh.

'Y GYM TO BE OPENED

Five Classes Will be Available for Members of Central.

Beginning this week, five athletic classes will be open to members of the Y. M. C. A. Special quarters have been provided for each group.

Instructors appointed by R. L. Konecke, director of physical education at the "Y" are Stephen Geiser, weight lifting; Robert Goodwin, swimming; R. L. Blatt, boxing; Jack Scott, wrestling, and Veldon Montgomery, tumbling.

CANTOR STARTS NEW FAD IN HIS MOVIE

If You Hear Any One Make a Noise Like a Duck, Then Blame Eddie for the Commotion.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

If you meet one of your friends and all of a sudden he pucks up his mouth and makes a noise like the "put-put" of a duck, blame Eddie Cantor and not your friend's mental condition.

Eddie, in "Palmy Days," his latest contribution to the talking and singing screen, pucks up his mouth many times to give the "duck" noise to members of the cast.

You recall how everybody was using "regusted" one radio season? Well, they are going to make duck noises this season if I am not all wrong.

It is funny how a fad can start. Remember the Valentine haircut and pants? That was a fad. Wait until Eddie Cantor's duck sound becomes a national fad. We will all have to duck for cover. No so bad, I admit! Don't ask me if "Palmy Days" is as good as "Whoopie." The reason is that they are different types of entertainment. "Palmy Days" is not a musical comedy. It is a comedy with music and some splendid group dancing mighty good-looking girls. Yes, Eddie sings both in white and blackface and the song I like best is a little nifty naughty about Eddie being glad because his gal said "Yes, Yes, Instead of No, No."

The very long-legged Charlotte Greenwood blurs out in song near the beginning of the picture, and this permits the introduction of a snappy dance pattern.

There is a story, a melodramatic background to "Palmy Days." Eddie starts out as the "hidden spirit" in the kitchen of a fake fortune teller and later on an economy expert in a big bakery.

Crooks try to get the "dough" (joke No. 2. Don't blame me) in the bakery and Eddie spoils their plans, not the dough. (Just too much for one day.)

You are going to like this care-free Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days." It is mighty comfortable if not elaborate entertainment.

"Palmy Days" will do no harm to Cantor's reputation as a comic or as a singer. Can I say more? Now at the Palace.

WIFE'S CHARGE FAILS IN COURT

Evidence Insufficient in Husband's "Hotel Arrest."

Dismissal of charges against E. C. Piercy, Indianapolis businessman, arrested a week ago with a woman described as his secretary in a Bloomington (Ind.) hotel, the latest chapter in a limited divorce action brought by his wife, Mrs. Inez B. Piercy, 4166 Guilford avenue.

Piercy was arrested with Mrs. Goldie Bush Van Horn on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Piercy, who says Mrs. Van Horn is her husband's secretary. At the same time, Bloomington police held Thomas Bush, said to be Mrs. Van Horn's brother, and Alice Smith.

The two couples were freed when a Bloomington court held that evidence was insufficient to convict them.

In the separate maintenance suit of Mrs. Piercy on file in superior court here, she asks \$35,000 alimony and charges that Piercy's salary is \$500 a month.

On July 3 the court ordered Piercy to pay \$200 a month until the case is tried.

Mrs. Piercy's petition named Mrs. Van Horn as the third party in the triangle and charged that Piercy had threatened to leave home and marry his secretary.

JUDGE BAKER TO SPEAK

Criminal Court Jurist to Address Medical Society Tuesday.

First of a series of three talks on "Crime" will be given by Judge Frank P. Baker of Criminal court at the meeting Tuesday night of the Indianapolis Medical Society at the Atheneum.

At meetings Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 social and medical problems will be presented by well-known speakers.

STANDS FALL: FIVE HURT

Girl Suffers Back Injuries as Foot-ball Bleachers Collapse.

Five persons including a pupil of Southport high school sustained minor injuries Saturday night when a section of the bleachers at Cathedral-Southport football game at Indiana Central college collapsed.

More than 100 persons were seated in the sections when the bleachers fell. Miss Dorothy Phillips, of near Southport, suffered back injuries. The others were cut and bruised.

AD DECISION IMPENDING

Restaurant Association to Vote on Nation-Wide Campaign.

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5.—A decision of the national co-operative advertising campaign was expected during the thirteenth annual convention of the National Restaurant Association which opens today.

Vote on the proposed program will not be taken until Wednesday, but before then, several speakers are scheduled to discuss it before the 3,000 delegates. President A. H. Buck of Chicago, a former advertising man, is among them.

ADVERTISING

Bankhead

Had the thought that Bankhead (the great on the London stage) should not be wasted upon such little stunts of acting as getting out of an auto, walking up a lane to a house or even opening a door when she could so tremendously murder a man, go on trial, kill her bad and rotten personality, take a new name and start all over again, get into high society and then become engaged to a rich society of fine standing. You really feel that Miss Bankhead has just been waiting for the big scene in "My Sin" when she tells her future husband that she was a rotter years ago in Panama and that she had been tried for murder and acquitted by the genius and understanding of a drunken lawyer. She is tremendous in the big moments and so ordinary in the common place moments. On the stage she is spared for the big moment; on the talking screen she has to do everything.

On the whole, Miss Bankhead

How Does a Woman Champion Manage?

Women champions cannot have "off days." Day after day of practice and play, and matches that permit no postpone ments. Then how do they manage during periods when other women are sunk with pain? They meet these periodic emergencies with Midol, and they don't ever experience a twinge of periodic pain.

Harmless as it is, a Midol tablet blocks all possibility of periodic pain for hours at a stretch. It isn't a narcotic. But it acts in seven minutes, and lets you work or play in comfort! Just ask the druggist for Midol.—Advertisement.

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