

It Seems to Me by HEYWOOD BROUN

NEW YORK, July 7.—Discussions of "bureaucracy" make strange antibodies. For instance William E. Borah chose the Fourth of July as an appropriate occasion to intone against what he sees as "the effort to fasten a stranglehold of bureaucracy upon the people generally." To me this seems queer language to come from a statesman who was among the most eager exponents of one phase of bureaucracy which has recently passed.

The gentleman from Idaho likes to be regarded as the champion of the individual in a world threatened by dictatorship from the right and left. But did he speak in favor of these same individual rights when they were imperiled by an army of agents and when new laws created new criminals by the thousands?

Senator Borah did nothing of the sort. He was a die-hard dry who was quite content to see the bill of rights torn into fragments to please the Anti-Saloon League. During the days of enforcement, not so much as a single criticism of the dry bureaucracy ever passed the lips of this fugitive emancipator.

And whose liberties is the senator concerned with now. One of the most eloquent outbursts in his address is a defense of the freedom of the press as threatened under NRA. Colonel McCormick of the poor down-trodden Chicago Tribune pipes a measure and, quick to sense the cue, Senator Borah begins a stately minuet. The Idaho firebrand always it quick to espouse such portions of the people's cause as will win him editorial page encomiums. He is a strong and valiant swimmer who never puts his toe into the water unless he can find a powerful current flowing in his direction.

The papers of Mr. Hearst have joined the chorus of praise. Mr. Hearst says that the senator's address was a great speech. Mr. Hearst's chief concern at the moment is that the taxation of the rich may prove to be a burden which the poor will be unable to endure.

Aha, the Butler Side!

MR. BORAH may or may not be a "bureaucratic" freedom of the press" for which his thunder was used by many as a cloak to retain child labor in the newspaper industry. It was used by others to prevent the spread of organization among employees. On all these matters Senator Borah was directly silent. This so-called western radical can detect the butter side of his bread from any distance up to ten thousand yards.

After noting the fact that his address fell upon the Fourth of July, Senator Borah began: "Let us therefore, take in a full breath of pure American air and speak our minds on old-time naked Americanism—naked and unashamed. Let us pay simple tribute to American patriots, to American institutions, to American character, to the flag, and to that conception of liberty and personal freedom which finds its finest expression in the Declaration of Independence, its noblest embodiment in the Constitution of the United States and its highest practical exemplification in the daily deeds and lives of American citizens, the real builders of American civilization."

That is a long sentence and it contains many time-tried phrases which have often served to buoy up the hopes of men whose situation was desperate. "It was the practice of Augustus Caesar," when preparing to take over some new bloc of power, the senator said, "to deliver a eulogy on the virtues of the republic and announce his deep solicitude for the liberties and the happiness of the people."

Those Old Red Flannels

THAT must have been a deplorable practice upon the part of Augustus Caesar. It must have been almost as annoying to the unemployed and the homeless as to have a United States senator assure them that nothing should be done to relieve their lot since that would constitute bureaucracy and an invasion of the rights of the individual.

William E. Borah seems to forget that at the moment misery is a little thicker than strict constitutional construction. I doubt if many will be moved to ask for a reduction in wages or a lengthening in hours in order that Mr. Borah's scruples about bureaucracy shall be appeased.

In fact, I doubt if the signers of the Declaration of Independence actually believed that it was better to be regular than right.

In his economic views, Mr. Borah always has been regularly his chief diet. It was merely a figure of speech when he spoke of being "naked and unashamed." Mr. Borah has no intention now and never has had any intention of taking off his heavy woollens of party and class regularity.

Ironically enough, he is sometimes described as a radical. The only things red about the gentleman from Idaho is his underwear.

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Today's Science by DAVID DIETZ

THE science of dentistry is approaching the most brilliant period of accomplishment in its history because of the new realization of the relationship between the teeth and general health. That is the opinion of Dr. Leroy M. S. Miner, who has just completed ten years of service as dean of the Harvard university dental school.

Dentistry promises to solve some of the most important problems in the field of medicine, according to Dr. Miner, who urges that dental schools be accorded the same opportunities for expansion which have been given to medical schools in the past.

The relationship of the teeth to general health was first discovered during the World War, Dr. Miner says, when it was found that many men in the front-line trenches, otherwise in perfect physical condition, were rendered unfit for fighting service through ailments of the teeth and mouth.

DR. MINER believes that dental disease is so widespread that it is impossible to hope that treatment can ever be brought to all who need it. "When any disease becomes so extensive as to affect such a large proportion of the earth's inhabitants, treatment can never be made effective because there is neither money nor manpower enough to give every one adequate treatment," he says. Prevention alone will give the solution.

"This means that we, as dentists, with the whole-hearted help of our medical brethren, must study deeply into the subject. When we commence to do so, we realize at once how little is known about tooth decay, and about those degenerative changes in the mouth associated with middle or old age, called pyorrhea."

To stimulate the necessary research, he advocates that the dental schools, in close co-operation with the medical schools, raise their standards, improve the quality and background of the men they are educating, and provide adequate facilities for the researches which are so badly needed.

SURGERY, after the discovery of anesthesia, made enormous advances. Chemistry, more recently has been instrumental in revealing knowledge of vitamins, the hormones of the glands of internal secretion, enzymes and the like.

"Dentistry is now entering the picture in similar fashion," Dr. Miner continues. "In the case of surgery and chemistry, there was for each a period when a no-man's land existed between them and the orthodox field of medicine."

"This had to be crossed before application of the newer knowledge could be made effective and before the respective groups could work together on a basis of mutual understanding. In like manner, today, there is between medicine and dentistry a no-man's land which must be bridged before co-operative effort will be fruitful."

'DIVER'S SUIT' FOR STRATOSPHERE!

Wiley Post to Make Dash Across U. S. in New Safety Garb

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—When Wiley Post attempts his announced round trip dawn-dusk flight between New York and Los Angeles within the next week or so, the famous round-the-world aviation speed king will be seated at the controls wearing a specially constructed rubber stratosphere flying suit.

Constructed to operate in the stratosphere's rarefied atmosphere, through which Post plans to speed at a rate of 350 miles an hour or more, the suit entirely encloses the pilot.

It will feed oxygen to his body through an extra supercharger which has been installed on the Winnie Mae, the plane in which Post circled the globe in record time.

In high altitudes a suit of this kind is necessary to keep the functions of the body such as they would be on the earth's surface. The special rubber suit, similar in appearance to deep sea diver's apparel, was constructed by the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company at Los Angeles under supervision of W. R. Hucks, technical manager, and John A. Diehl, technical engineer.

If tests prove successful, it will be worn by Post in the famous London-Melbourne flying race late this summer, also.

Probably one of the first steps to protect pilots in the rarefied atmosphere of the little explored stratosphere, construction of the suit for Post points a future for army pilots who must fly open cockpit planes and may thus be able to engage in aerial combat in the stratosphere.

WEIGHING only sixteen pounds, the suit is made of rubberized balloon silk, doubled on the bias to eliminate stretching. It contains approximately six yards of this material, fabricated at the Akron, O., plant of the Goodrich company.

Metal appointments, made by Lowell Peters of Los Angeles, include an aluminum shroud, or headgear, which weighs approximately 3½ pounds, and a durable lumbar belt.

Pigskin gloves, specially made, and ordinary rubber boots complete the outfit.

THE suit was designed to operate under a differential pressure of ten pounds to the square inch, and the fabric has a bursting strength of fifty pounds to the square inch. This permits a safety factor of five to one.

All seams in the suit are cemented and taped on both sides, with the exception of the gloves, which are sewed. The tape used is the same as that employed in construction of gas cells in giant dirigibles, such as the Macon.

Bleeder or relief valves in the side of the boots will permit a small flow of air circulation to the pilot for comfort, and there is an auxiliary tube to the suit to carry a reserve supply of oxygen as a safety measure.

IN the shroud, or headgear, of the suit a 7½ by 6½ window provides ample visibility. Constructed by xylonite, a special transparent material used in airplane construction, the window is made double, to prevent fogging in the low temperatures of the rarefied atmosphere.

Tubes leading to the plane's supercharger, from which air is received, are set directly in front of the pilot's mouth. Space is reserved for radio earphones. The headgear will be strapped to the seat of the plane with a special harness, Hucks explained.

"It might be explained," says Technical Manager Hucks, "that the stratosphere pressure falls to approximately five pounds to the square inch in place of the 14.7 pounds to the square inch at sea level."

"In this rubber suit, receiving air from the plane's supercharger, a pressure of not more than fifteen pounds will be supplied. This provides a ten-pound safety differential."

Explaining what would happen if a pilot attempted to enter the stratosphere without such equipment as he and Diehl have designed and constructed, Hucks continues:

"Flying in the stratosphere is just the opposite of deep sea diving. After being under the sea, the diver must ascend gradually. In high altitudes a suit of this kind is essential, so functions of the body will remain such as they would on the earth."

"With the possibility that the internal organs of the body may burst, causing death or serious injury, the stratosphere expands these organs to several times their normal size, due to the presence of internal pressure."

While the temperature in the stratosphere may be 50 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, the temperature within the suit will be approximately 90 degrees, or blood heat.

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The specially built suit at the left, designed for stratosphere flying, will be worn by Wiley Post, aviation speed king, right, when he attempts his dawn-dusk round trip hop from New York to Los Angeles at the lofty altitude in his famed plane, Winnie Mae, shown in top photo. Center, left and right, are W. R. Hucks and John A. Diehl, who constructed the suit, adjusting it on a "model."

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Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, July 7.—Good reports are to hand regarding the conduct in office of Mr. John (Throthlebottom) Garner, the Vice-President of the United States. When Mr. Garner was elected to this office his ethics in the job of congressman gave the citizens additional reason to pray for the health of Mr. Roosevelt.

As a member of congress, Mr. Garner had been a typical county-seat politician, and one of the leading exponents of the congressional racket of nepotism. He kept his own son on his office pay roll, although the son lived in Uvalde, Tex., and was at loss for a really convincing explanation of his son's value to the United States government in return for his salary.

Up to the time of his election to the vice-presidency, in which he was carried along by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Garner had been the sort of politician that people had in mind when they referred to politicians and if there had been any sort of choice at all, even Mr. Roosevelt might not have been able to carry him.

But there was no choice. It had to be either Mr. Charles Curtis or Mr. Garner. They were known as excellent poker players, and the only comfort in this situation was the hope that the successful candidate for the vice-presidency never would be called upon to succeed to the presidency itself. That was a possibility almost too terrible to contemplate in view of the past performances of both Mr. Curtis and Mr. John (Throthlebottom) Garner.

But Mr. Garner seems much improved at the end of his first year-and-somewhat in the vice-presidency.

In the first place, he not only met, but took advantage of the ridicule which was being directed at the vice-presidency by Mr. Victor Moore, the actor, who played the role of Alexander Throthlebottom, the Vice-President, in the political satire "Of Thee I Sing."

Watch Him, He's Tricky!

MR. MOORE's show-troupe went to Washington to paint their faces and give their recitations in the National theater and there was considerable trepidation among the cast and the statesmen of the capital. However, Mr. Garner not only went to the play and roared over Mr. Moore's portrayal of Alexander Throthlebottom, but sought the acquaintance of Victor Moore.

He more or less accepted the sole of Throthlebottom, bowing low to his chief, Mr. Roosevelt, and moved over to the senate to work quietly and unobtrusively as the new vice-president.

The fact had been completely overlooked, except by the political experts of the Washington corps of journalists, that Mr. Garner was a master of the tricks and short-cuts of parliamentary procedure. This mastery enabled him to do valuable service for Mr. Roosevelt in crowding through acts of legislation without undue waste of time when the statement on the floor wished to talk on and on for the pleasure of hearing themselves talk.

In modified form, he introduced some tricks of the house of representatives where the discipline is more binding and the prerogatives of the members are much less liberal. Unlike Dr. Daves in the same job, he knew how to take advantage of the rules which are as complicated as the rules of intercollegiate football and confer on the statesman who knows them thoroughly an advantage over those who know them not so well.

Honest John, That's Him

MR. GARNER's conduct in the office of Throthlebottom has been an interesting contrast to that of the writing Roosevelt and the writing secretary and the New Deal.

Mr. Garner was offered \$1,000 a week to talk on the radio and wrote back to say in effect, "I am sure that nobody wants John Garner on the air at \$1,000 a week and you can not hire the Vice-President of the United States."

Another time, Mr. Garner received a large check for an article which he had written for a magazine and sent it back with a note again insisting that John Garner was not worth any such price for the service involved and again pointing out that the Vice-President was not for hire to a private employer.

Apparently, it all comes down to the point that John Nance Garner all along had qualities the existence of which he had given the citizens no reason to suspect. In an administration which includes numerous money-lovers who are not above chiseling off splinters on personal profit, Mr. Throthlebottom is content to live on his pay, do his work, keep a still tongue in his head and leave the wages of the radio and the writing business to professional entertainers and writers.

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YOUR HEALTH
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

AS the days of summer go by, you should beware of heat exhaustion.

Whether you are enjoying yourself at the beach, on the golf course or the tennis court, you may be unaware of the effects of the heat and the activity you are indulging upon you. Hence you may suddenly fall ill from the effects of heat exhaustion.

Unless somebody in the vicinity knows just what to do, the effects may be most serious.

The first signs of heat exhaustion are giddiness, dizziness, headache and nausea, and a staggering gait when trying to walk. These symptoms resemble those of alcoholism, heart disease and several other conditions, so you should make certain of the exact character of the disturbance as soon as possible.

If a doctor is anywhere available, he should be called at once.

THE person with heat exhaustion has a skin which is pale, cold and moist. The pulse is rapid and weak, and the breathing very shallow and rapid. The pupils of the eyes are likely to be dilated.

The temperature in heat exhaustion is usually below normal, although occasionally it may be slightly above 98.6. Sometimes there are spasms of the muscles in this condition.

In the ordinary case the stricken person begins to recover promptly when put flat on his back in a cool place. In rare cases and in the very severe ones there may be unconsciousness that persists, changing eventually to coma, and leading to death.

This is especially true of persons who are sick of chronic diseases of the kidney or heart, or who are anemic and who develop heat exhaustion superimposed on their chronic disease.

TO avoid heat exhaustion you should wear clothing that is loose, light and thin. Clothing that constricts the body at any point tends to interfere with circulation of the blood and in that way aids development of such disturbances.

In hot weather your diet should be light, and it is better to eat small amounts frequently than large amounts all at once. You should drink plenty of fluids, because of the loss of water from the body.

If you usually take from six to eight glasses of fluid daily, the amount may be increased to ten to twelve. Here again it is advisable to take small amounts of water frequently, rather than great amounts all at once.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q—Who played the role of the baker in the picture "State Fair?"
A—Victor Jory.
Q—When did the Cincinnati Reds baseball team play the entire season without a defeat?
A—In 1899 when they won eighty-one games.
Q—When was the spelling of Porto Rico officially changed to Puerto Rico?
A—By act of congress of May 17, 1932.

CORN CROP IS CALLED 'BEST'

'Never Saw It Look Better,' Farm Editor Writes; Wheat Also Good.

The weather may have been most unpleasant for city dwellers recently, but it has been splendid for their country cousins' crops.

For that, you may take the word of E. C. Faust, Indiana Farm Bureau official and editor of The Hoosier Farmer.

"Crops are in excellent condition," Mr. Faust said today. "I never saw the corn crop look any better at this time of year."

"Reports from where thrashing is going on indicate a good wheat yield. I'd say it was a yield of from twenty to thirty-five bushels an acre. It's good quality, too."

"Almost all of it No. 2 and quite a lot of it is No. 1."

The oats crop, at first believed virtually wiped out by the early summer drought, is short one-third to one-half.

In the northern, and particularly northwestern, portion of the state, chinch bugs have attacked the crops, but the central and south sections have not been menaced seriously by these pests.

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ROUNDING ROUND THEATERS

WITH WALTER D. HICKMAN

SUCH a movie as "The Life of Vergie Winters" puts the question up to every one who sees it—Is it an immoral picture?

It so happens that there is no other way in which this story of Louis Bromfield as brought to the screen may be considered.

Plainly, this is a story of how a woman illegally, but truthfully, loved a married man and became the mother of his illegitimate child. This theme is not new in fiction, stage or screen, but Bromfield placed his "heroine" in a small town in a background where gossip kills with their tongues. The girl is Vergie Winters, a small town milliner, who was true to one man, although she never married him.

The man is John Shadwell as played by John Boles. Vergie is played by Ann Harding.

Vergie's selfish and foolish father planted a "lie" which resulted in John marrying a society girl, Laura (Helen Vinson), who never loved him.

From then on the story is concerned with the splendid, human devotion of Vergie for John Shadwell as he becomes a political power.

In contrast is the cool, ambitious and luxury-loving wife of Shadwell. By deception, Shadwell adopts legally his own illegitimate daughter.

As the child becomes a lovely young lady, interest then shifts to the effect that this girl's discovery of her parentage will have on her future.

Franklin MacVeigh Succumbs in Chicago at 96.

CHICAGO, July 7. — Franklin MacVeigh, 96, secretary of the treasury under President Taft and patriarch of a family of diplomats, died last night of bronchial pneumonia.

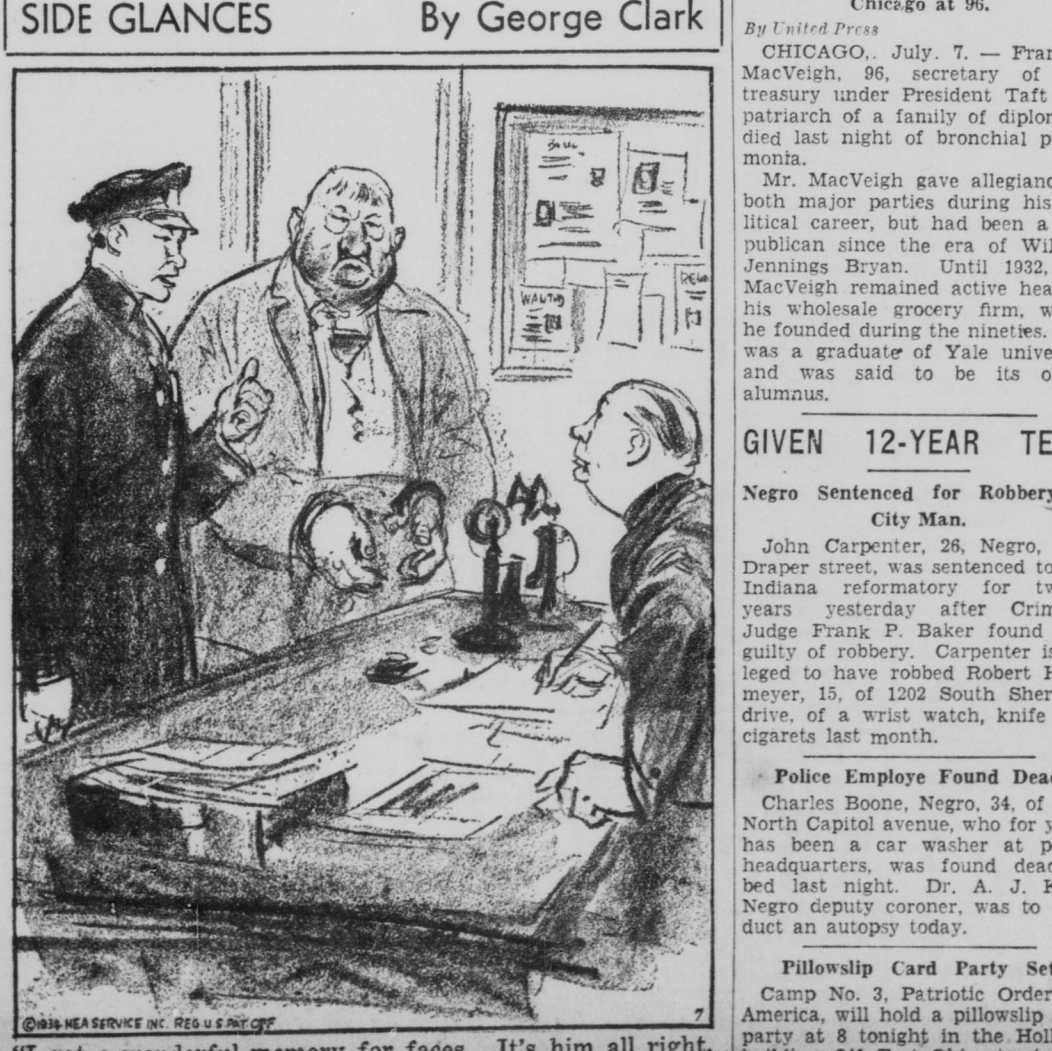
Mr. MacVeigh gave allegiance to both major parties during his political career, but had been a Republican since the era of William Jennings Bryan. Until 1932, Mr. MacVeigh remained active head of his wholesale grocery firm, which he founded during the nineties. He was a graduate of Yale university and was said to be its oldest alumnus.

GIVEN 12-YEAR TERM
Negro Sentenced for Robbery of City Man.

John Carpenter, 26, Negro, 1869 Draper street, was sentenced to the Indiana reformatory for twelve years yesterday after Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker found him guilty of robbery. Carpenter is alleged to have robbed Robert Hoffmeyer, 15, of 1202 South Sherman drive, of a wrist watch, knife and cigars last month.

Police Employe Found Dead
Charles Boone, Negro, 34, of 2050 North Capitol avenue, who for years has been a car washer at police headquarters, was found dead in bed last night. Dr. A. J. King, Negro deputy coroner, was to conduct an autopsy today.

Pillowslip Card Party Set
Camp No. 3, Patriotic Order of America, will hold a pillowslip card party at 8 tonight in the Holiday building, 241 East Ohio street. The public is invited.



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