

NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

IEW YORK.—The British lion has been taking kicks from allcomers lately, but it stiffened up and began looking a lot more heraldic when the an-Parliament

cient bill of rights Shows Spunk seemed to be in-In Army Row fringed. It was no rubber-stamp parliament which reacted angrily to

the army's summary action against young Duncan Sandys, conservative member, who had revealed undue knowledge of air defense secrets. The government was embarrassed and backed up considerably. The swift parliamentary kick-

back was an instance of the latent staying power of the British democratic tradition, as the representative body rattled the bones of its late and great libertarians in telling the executive where it got off. The row overflows into impor-

tant political by-ways, as the tall, handsome, loose - geared Mr. Sandys is both a son-in-law and political ally of Winston Churchill who is pot-shotting the government just now in a political no-man's land.

There is a threat of conservative defection to the side of the still am- CENATOR SHEPPARD'S bitious and powerful Mr. Churchill, with labor and liberal recruits, and, according to close observers of British politics, some important new alignments may result.

Mr. Sandys, thirty years old, is still just a rookie in this league, and, like Mrs. Sandys Is O'Leary's cow Freshman may not have intended to start In Politics anything in particular. He is, however, an energetic

and capable young politician and there are those who say he may be another Anthony Eden in a few years. Running for parliament in 1935, he was assailed by the come- huge scale, the raising of funds by tensive holdings in the Southeast ly young Mrs. John Bailey who intimidation - all were being in- where the TVA is offering cheap was leading the fight for the opposition. She is a daughter of Winston Churchill.

He won the election in a rockand-sock battle and then, in the chivalrous Eton and Oxford tradition which is his background, he married Mrs. Bailey. She, incidentally, is a granddaughter of the Jennie Jerome of New York who became Mrs. Randolph Churchill and the mother of Winston Churchill. Jennie Jerome's father was one of the fighting editors of the New York Times in the 1860s.

Mr. Sandys, studious and somewhat ministerial, was with the diplomatic service until 1933. He is a second lieutenant in the London anti-aircraft force, a son of the late Capt. George Sandys.

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They will appeal to Orville frank to "aid the senatorial candi- Lee O'Daniel, born in Ohio and Wright, who let the plane go to Eng- dacy of former Gov. Tom Berry of land in 1928, after the Smithsonian institution had tagged the Samuel P. Langley plane as "the first machine capable of flight carrying a man." There is as yet no word from Mr. Wright, who lives and works somewhat aloofly in his office and laboratory at Dayton, Ohio.

That twelve-second flight put him in the history books, brought him a string of honorary degrees and gathered more medals than his plane could lift, but all this was marred by the misunderstanding a b o u t who flew first.

He had been trained in science at Earlham college when he and his brother made their plane in a bicycle shop. He continued his Bar Hits Labor Act studies in aerodynamics and his later contribution was the stabilizing system which has made modern aviation possible. Wilbur Wright died of typhoid fever in 1912.

CTIFF-NECKED, hard-boiled General Alexander von Falkenhausen, German sparring partner and coach for the Chinese generals until China Will Win, . Says Strategist

sure that China is gaining a final role of mediator and arbiter." victory and that Japan will fail in both war and peace."

The general and all others of the German military mission to China are homeward bound, suddenly recalled by their government, a though their contract, with \$12,000 a year for General von Falkenhausen, was to have run until 1940. Consolidated News Features.
WNU Service.

Languages of the Races Civilized races use simple and easily learned languages, while primitive peoples employ tongues of incredible complexity, some of which, says Collier's Weekly, are beyond the comprehension of many eminent philologists.

Hi Ho Saying to employ," said Hi Ho, the sage of weighing of parts from other living By multiplying the estimated cubic mal to go home. It speeded away, ... The Oakland team of the Pacican leagues moved some franchises Chinatown, "for its thoughts, what- trees were used as a basis for the footage of trunk, branches, bark, and in a short time an ambulance cific Coast league has signed Smead westward. We refer to St. Louis ever the words chosen, have been thoughts of sorrow."

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Scandal in Berry-Stewart Primary Fight



David E. Lillenthal, TVA director, at left, trying to explain to the congressional investigating committee the methods by which TVA "yard- ties of the labor board. stick" 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.

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Political Scandal

SENATOR SHEPPARD'S campaign expenditures committee, after hearing a report from an investigator, announced that the con-duct of the Demo- Utilities to Be Heard



that the successful power of the authority. candidate was likely The committee said it had invited to face an election the Edison Electric institute, repre- To Expand Business Loans

state employees, the corporation. The latter two are Senator Berry buying of votes on a holding companies which have exdulged in by the two rival candi- power to municipalities and rural dates, according to the committee. | co-operatives. Those who are seeking the nom-

ination are Sen. George L. Berry, Debt Payment Rumors Tom Stewart, J. Ridley Mitchell, Dr. John R. Neal and C. L. Powell. From a London correspondent comes the report that prelim-Stewart is supported by E. H. inary negotiations have begun for Crump, political boss of Memphis. final settlement by Great Britain Berry is backed by the state ma- and France of their defaulted debts chine and Gov. Gordon Browning.

"The committee is of the opin- the discussions, started some weeks In its most optimistic monthly ion," its statement said, "that the evidence already before it with re-British Prime Minister Chamber- eral reserve board said industrial spect to assessments of federal em-ployees by one group participating talks in Paris among Secretary of available data indicate that in July in the Democratic primary contest the Treasury Morgenthau, Ambas- the index will show a considerable for United States senator and of sador Bullitt, French Foreign Min- rise. state employees by the other group, ister Bonnet and Finance Minister Chairman Jones put huge repoints sharply toward an election contest in the United States senate Both Britain and France, says the Both Britain and France, says the nance corporation behind the public group's candi-

Besides its pronouncement on if granted, would serve as the foun- and bridges, than if PWA had to furnish all the money itself. vestigate the distribution of a "political circular" by the Farm Se- Texas Picks a Yankee

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 | cule of professional politicians, promise of a business administration and a press question and was "in no way a dictation to workers."

COMMITTEE reports received by gress, was defeated for renomina- Hull Prods Cardenas the house of delegates of the tion by Paul Kilday, a San Antonio American Bar association in ses- attorney. Maverick is an enthusision in Cleveland denounced the na- astic New Dealer. Kilday says he tional labor relations act as "inten- | will not be a rubber stamp. sifying class antagonisms"; and condemned "despotic tendencies" of were defeated for renomination. governmental administrative tri- They were Representatives W. D.

The committee on labor, employrecently, stirs ex- ment and social security in its re- Disaster in Bogota citement in Shang- port said the labor act is "the delib- THIRTY-SEVEN persons were ministration feels that Cardenas is that has endured to this day and hai by predicting erate embodiment of a new social killed and 150 injured when a endangering the "Good Neighbor" that has given it a place of univer-Chinese victory. policy" in which the government Colombian army plane crashed into relations between the two countries. sal interest among people of all He says, "I feel "has departed from the traditional a grandstand at Bogota and burst | Sen. Key Pittman of the senate | ages and occupations. Golf has

ministrative agencies, such as the an aviation review and in the throng if Mexico refuses to arbitrate she greatest appeal is that it is a sport sion, interstate commerce commis- elect of Colombia and many foreign ties. sion, N. L. R. B., and others, was diplomats. These narrowly escaped "Mexico," he said, "then would stand or stadium watching a bigcontained in a report of the com- death. The plane was heading an forfeit all the financial and other | league baseball game or a prize mittee on administrative law, head- acrobatic parade, and after its voluntary aid we have given her fight. ed by former Dean Roscoe Pound | wings struck the sides of the grand- | through our spirit of friendship and of Harvard university law school. | stand it nose-dived into the shrieking | desire for peace, prosperity, and up-This attack, listing 10 "absolutism | mass of men, women and children. | building of that country."

Famous Tree Is Weighed

| leafy portions and root systems of |

Two other administration backers

MacFarlane and Morgan Sanders.

O'Daniel

Without Cutting a Twig fallen trees. umes were found by measuring the | tive weights, the total was reached. | in Manning.

Horse Saves Master

Faithfulness of his horse saved -probably the heaviest tree in the a cubic foot. The bark weighed 23.8 help on a can. He fastened it to Among other things, the mayor major league teams would be lift-"Speech is not been easy for me world. Careful measuring and pounds, limbs 50.75 and roots 60.8. the horse and commanded the ani- handed Spencer a key to the city ed, provided the National and Amercomputations. Foliage and root vol- roots and foliage with their respec- appeared to take Hile to a hospital

Hoffman Dares N.L.R.B.

LARE E. HOFFMAN, Republican congressman from Michi-LIVEDDEE gan, 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 sitdown strikes as communistic meth-

"This speech," Hoffman's letter said, "was republished, with illustrations, by the Constitutional Educational league of New Haven, "I am now offering, and intend

to continue to offer, to furnish to any and all interested persons, including employees, employers, or 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 criti-

cal of any organization or of activi-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 tendencies" of the bureaus, was asthe social and economic waste sailed bitterly by Jerome N. Frank,

"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 cratic senatorial pri- DRIVATE utilities are to be given workers to choose their own unions mary campaign in a chance to present to the TVA and representatives for collective Tennessee was scan- investigation committee their case bargaining, but union development dalous and warned against the "yardstick" for electric under government patronage."

contest in the sen- senting the power industry in mat- CHAIRMAN JESSE JONES of the ters of policy and publicity, and the Reconstruction Finance corpo-The shaking down | Electric Bond and Share company | ration announced a new policy for

of both federal and and Commonwealth and Southern forcing the expansion of business loans, by which competitor 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

Jesse Jones the RFC agent then to the United States. It is asserted | will contact a competitor bank.

ingness to conclude a final settle- ministrator Ickes agreed that wher- not even picturesque. "Regardless of action that may be taken in the courts to punish cipal and not the interest of the loans for public construction and loans for

cipal of the original debts, which, more big projects, such as roads for 30 cents a day.

Blames G.O.P. for Debt

clear majority over which is equivalent to election.

up the morning after, with the fedbegun to get out into the open. By eral government playing the part of the turn of the century golf had greeter for a Boston hotel. O'Daniel is a flour

jobber. He cam- debt of the "Democratic thirties is States. There was at least one in the began WHEN Howard Hughes circled platform that in- audience through a set of figures | the game for a small fee. cluded the Ten Com-mandments and the in the United States today" to be Golden Rule, ridi- \$6,000,000,000 less than in 1930. Private debts, for instance, he said, are \$12,000,000,000 under the 1932 tomore liberal pensions for the aged. tal and \$28,000,000,000 less than in More important nationally was the fact that Rep. Maury Maverick, 1930.

leader of a considerable bloc in con-

CECRETARY 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 the Mexican government has seized. Mr. Hull asked that the matter be submitted to arbitration. The secretary has in this the full approval mediately afterward, in the 1920s it of President Roosevelt, for the ad- began to come back with a vigor into flames. The stand was packed foreign relations committee also grown up. It is a great game and The assault on governmental ad- with spectators gathered to witness | backs up Mr. Hull, asserting that | a great business. But perhaps its securities and exchange commis- were the president and president- will be subject to economic penal- in which the people themselves per-

. . . The weight of the foliage was the life of Jack Hile in New South | cer Abbott, who has been in the | not good minor league towns, but if Without placing so much as a found to be 15.15 pounds a cubic | Wales. While Hile was rounding up | minors 29 years and lives to tell i twig on a pair of scales, foresters foot of closely packed leaves and cattle, the horse fell and the man's is the new manager of the Trenton them, they would be gold mines,

> Jolly, former White Sox outfielder and Philadelphia. eleased by Hollywood.

Speaking of Sports History to Repeat?

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY for somebody. Maybe it will help was floundering five games behind you get a birdie. For golf has be- the Pittsburgh Pirates. Grimm put come a business as well as a game new life in the faltering Cubs and -a billion dollar business, in case you're interested in figures. Hard to believe? Well, not so hard, when you consider that there are more than 6,000 golf courses scattered all over America.

Uncle Sam has two-thirds of the world's golf courses, a large per cent of which are located in rural others, copies of this address for communities. Scarcely a town anycirculation at the actual cost of where is more than a few miles printing, and to recommend that from a links. And nearly everybody, whether he lives on Main street or Riverside drive, has had a golf club in his hands at one time or another and knows who Bobby Jones and Ralph Guldahl are.

This business of golf gives employment regularly to nearly half a million men, including the people who work at making golf balls and clubs, building links, tending greens, playing professionally and selling golfing equipment. The nation's 6,000 links, including those in small towns as well as big cities and taking in public courses as well as won the pennant seven weeks after private clubs represent an invest- he took hold. ment in excess of \$1,000,000,000. So you tee off, you're making a business contribution as well as an in vestment in good health.

ed to jibes and ridicule. Those who



BOBBY JONES

regardless of which group's candicorrespondent, have expressed willlic works program. He and Adnary garb fit for roughing it were

those practicing illegal election original debts, which aggregated PWA would conserve its money ex-

Popularity Grows

really become popular. In 1900 there The secretary said the federal were about 1,000 clubs in the United Aerial Baseball?

tion of the rubber-cored ball for the | club could be sent from the Middle gutta-percha ball. This change made it possible for the average dub player of that day to begin to drive with the best of the experts. And because the rubber-cored ball had little effect on the game of the top-flighters, it increased interest in the game all along the line.

By the time the World war started, America had 2,000 golf courses. Interest in the game was dimmed somewhat during the war, but imform, instead of sitting in a grand-

Jack Coombs and Ira Thomas, West to San Francisco, Seattle, or former Athletic stars, who are run- Los Angeles in something like ten ing a baseball school for high school | hours. boys, were taken aback the other day when a 6 foot 8 inch youth be a success on the Pacific coast. showed up for instruction . . . Spen- Los Angeles and San Francisco are have found that the greatest tree in twigs. The wood of another tree of leg was broken so that he could not | Eastern league team and is doing according to those on the inside. Sequoia National park weighs 4,299,- the same species—sequoia gigantea | walk or ride. Using a buckle as a | so well that he was given a "night" 851 pounds, or more than 2,000 tons —was found to weigh 57.96 pounds pen, Hile scratched an appeal for at an arc combat not long ago . . . cities vainly trying to support two

Main Street | whether the elevation of Gabby | Dark Black | Hartnett to the managership of the | Dark Black | Cubs will mean another National Boasts Many | Cubs will mean another National league pennant for Chicago. If it does, then an odd set of parallels Golf Courses | will be completed. For Gabby came into possession of the job under almost the identical circumstances as his predecessor, Charley Grimm, EXT time you drive one off the | who took it on in mid-season, 1932. tee at the country club, remem- At that time the club, under the ber you're helping provide a job management of Rogers Hornsby.



LEO HARTNETT

As Hartnett took command, reit's perfectly plain that every time cently, the Cubs were floundering once more. They were in third place, five games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates. So Gabby has a This game which has influenced brilliant precedent to live up to if American habits, set new styles and he would make history repeat itself. taken millions of people out into the | Hartnett may or may not peropen, harks back about 50 years. form this magic. As the greatest The first golf links in the United catcher in the game, he has the States was established near Yonk- genuine backing of the fans and the ers, N. Y., in 1888. The boys first best wishes of everybody who knows played in a cow pasture. Then as baseball. But he will have to connow it was a game of trials and tend with some of the same factors tribulations. Players were subject- which made Grimm's job untenable.

Unbiased baseball men will tell you frankly that an inadequate sup- 2 motifs 41/4 by 51/4 inches; 2 moply of playing talent—particularly | tifs 4½ by 5½ inches, 2 motifs 3½ in the outfield—was the principal by 41/4 inches; 2 motifs 33/4 by 51/4 cause of the Cubs' flop in the first | inches; 30 inches of 41/2 inch borhalf of the season. They will point | der and 6 motifs 34 by 134 inches; out, too, that the failure of Dizzy color schemes; illustrations of Dean to pitch for ten straight weeks stitches; materials needed. was an almost fatal handicap. And they will add, finally, that frontoffice dictation which hampered Grimm, might likewise stymie Hart-

Charley Grimm, incidentally, is missed during the course of the last 17 pennant races. The others include Johnny Evers, named leader in 1921 but supplanted by Bill Killefer before the season ended, Rabbit Maranville, who succeeded Killefer after the 1924 race and was supplanted by George Gibson before the end of the 1925 race, Rogers Hornsby, who replaced Joe McCarthy just before the close of the 1930 season, and Hornsby who himself was succeeded by Grimm halfway

Here and There

buy more peanuts when the home team is winning . . . Irl Tubbs, Iowa football coach, is analyzing the But golf became a rich man's play of each of his Hawkeye players game in the early nineties. There this summer by watching motion curity administration in South Dakota. The circular, it was said,
mary selected a Yankee to be
was sent out under government the part governor of the state W can policies of the twenties for "the mounted enormously. Players at each day, making a thorough check raised on a Kansas unusual increase in the federal debt the swanky clubs began wearing on each of his rovements in slow in the last nine years." Addressing knickers, gaiters and plaid hose. motion . . . Man Mountain Dean farm, received a the Iowa Democratic convention, he Golf didn't remain in the hands of has reduced 37 pounds and he now said: "In the Democratic thirties | the '400' for long, however. By the | weighs only 240 . . . Cy Young, faother candidates we have been like sailors sobering end of the nineties Americans had mous old time pitcher, has left his

paigned with a hill- being carried with ease by a country every state and public links began | W the globe in 91 hours recently, restored to health." He took his to come in, where people could play he probably hastened the day when the Pacific coast will be represent-As the game grew in popularity ed in the major leagues. Talk of changes in balls and clubs were nat- this is being revived. At the rate ural developments. Probably the that Hughes flies long distances with greatest of these was the substitu- complete safety, a major league



HOWARD HUGHES

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