

**THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON**

By **RALPH E. CHURCH**  
Representative 10th Congressional (North Shore) District

Washington, D.C., March 5—"Let us not throw away the benefits of our economy or burn our house down to kill a few bats in the attic."

That statement is taken from the testimony of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch before the Senate Unemployment committee last Tuesday. Other leading citizens have issued the same warning to the Administration leaders on innumerable other occasions. But unlike these other warnings, the Administration cannot poohoo the advice of Mr. Baruch by calling him an anti-Roosevelt partisan who wishes to be a dramatic alarmist. He has been a personal friend of the President. He is recognized as a staunch Democrat who has for many years made large contributions to the Democratic campaign coffers.

Mr. Baruch is not unsympathetic to the professed social objectives of the New Deal. His criticism is directed to its methods—to the extremes to which it goes. Because of the "extremes" in what otherwise might be an acceptable approach to some given problem, the New Deal laws have often resulted in more harm than good. A greater evil is substituted for some evil sought to be corrected. The bats may be destroyed, but the house is burned down!

A concrete example of "extremism" in legislative proposals is the so-called "reorganization bill" now being debated on the Floor of the Senate. The professed purpose or objective of the bill is to increase the efficiency of the Federal Government. That is truly desirable, and no one can for a moment criticize the objective. But the method proposed to accomplish that objective is "extreme."

The pending reorganization bill proposes to delegate the President almost unlimited power in changing the Federal Government. It will give him the power to abolish agencies, establish new agencies, and consolidate the agencies. It does more than that. It goes so far as to vest him with even the authority to change, in whole or in part, a function of government whenever he sees fit to do so. In other words, the proposed bill would, as a practical matter, enable the President to change any policy of government decided upon by Congress.

It is almost unbelievable! If there should be any one who doubts that such should be proposed, let him obtain a copy of S. 3331 and read Section 2 on page 2 of the bill. The reading of the language of the bill itself should be sufficient to convince one of the extreme proportions to which the proposed law goes.

In reply to vigorous objections made to this proposed transfer of power to the President, the Administration leaders call attention to Section 4 of the bill which provides that the President must submit his Executive Orders to Congress. That is true. But there are two significant features of that Section which should be pointed out. They are indicative of the ever prevalent extremism, as well as the artfulness of the New Deal draftsmen.

The measure provides that the Executive Order must be submitted to Congress and that it will not become effective until after 60 days.

If Congress does not act by passing a bill nullifying the Executive Order within the 60 days it becomes effective.

It will be noted that it is not necessary for Congress to ratify the Executive Order before it may become effective. On the contrary, the New Dealers prefer to have it the other way, placing a 60 day limitation on Congress within which to act by way of nullification. If Congress disagrees with some Executive Order, all it can do is to pass a bill nullifying the order. And it must do so within 60 days, otherwise the Order has the full force and effect of law.

Why should the Administration prefer the "nullification" process over the "ratification" by Congress process? Is not the "ratification" procedure more in keeping with the principles of our democracy? It is another example of the New Deal "extremism."

A second significant fact is that if Congress is to nullify any Executive Order it must pass a bill. That means the President can veto the bill, and a vote of two-thirds of both Houses of Congress would be necessary to over-ride the veto.

It will be noted that the reorganization measure does not provide that an Executive Order may be nullified by enactment of a Concurrent Resolution, where the signature of the President is not required. That is to mild for the New Dealers. That would leave too much power in Congress. Rather, care was taken to be certain that the President could veto any bill Congress may pass to nullify any Executive Order.

To accomplish a reorganization of the government the New Deal adopts the extreme method possible. "To kill the bats in the attic," we are asked to do nothing short of "burning down the house."

**Father Murphy Bowls High Weekly Score**

Father Murphy had the high individual game with a 233. Coleman's had the high team game with 1040. His team also widened the lead by winning three games while Dunham's won two.

Name	Score	Handicap
Anderson	200-141-137-478	27
Bartels	87-102-168-357	54
Coleman	175-161-201-537	14
Cole	165-169-187-501	22
Dow	113-112-123-348	56
Dunham	129-178-176-493	26
Frost	132-175-159-466	30
Garrity	122-136-150-408	43
Ginter	168-146-156-470	29
Kress	150-94-141-385	48
Karge	146-144-158-448	34
Klemp	168-189-153-510	20
Fr. Murphy	119-177-198-504	24
Mylott	153-126-169-448	34
McGuire	139-160-133-432	37
O'Connor	137-158-124-419	40
Schwalbach	139-139-165-443	35
Trute	137-136-131-404	43
Wagner	150-156-192-498	23
Zahnle	109-169-132-410	42

Team Standings	W.	L.
Coleman	30	21
Dunham	26	25
Schwalbach	24	27
Ginter	22	29

**Deerfield Parish Is Holding Series of Card Parties**

"Kapschull Day" was observed at the Holy Cross parish, Deerfield, party last Sunday evening when 168 people assembled for a social time and to plan for a tournament for high scores at cards in a series of Sunday evening parties.

The Rev. James V. Murphy, pastor of the parish, outlines the parties as follows:

Rules and announcements for card parties March 6 to April 3: Players may progress or pivot.

On the last night (April 3) players working for the grand prizes must progress.

The series for the grand prizes will begin with the second party of March 13.

There will be a major prize for the highest score among the men and boys, and also for the highest score among the women and girls in auction bridge, five hundred, and buncie. That will make a total of six major prizes.

Men's prizes: \$15 Shavemaster; \$20 radio; \$14.50 ivory metal card table and chairs. For women: \$21.95 Everhot roaster; \$15 Irish linen dinner set (cloth and 12 napkins); \$15.95 three-way lamp with night-light. These are on exhibition and are in addition to the usual table prizes, refreshments, and door prizes.

All this is possible due to the generosity of the following friends who are sponsoring the various parties: Party of March 6—Charles C. Kapschull, Deerfield Republican candidate for Representative in the Eighth Senatorial district; party of March 13—Robert Greenslade of Highland Park; Republican candidate for county treasurer; party of March 20—John E. Froelich, Republican candidate for sheriff of Lake county; party of March 27—Allen J. Nelson, Republican candidate for Probate clerk; party of April 3—William J. Stratton, Republican candidate for County clerk.

**Deerfield Book Review Group Meets**

The next meeting of the book review group of the Deerfield Woman's club will be held Tuesday, March 15, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Johnson in Briarhill road. Four 15-minute reviews of current fiction and non-fiction are the features of this program, with Mrs. Kenneth Weir in charge.

Dr. Dorothy S. Davis will review "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck. "Madame Curie" by her daughter Eve, is to be given by Mrs. W. K. Hout. Mrs. Charles Turner will present "The Rebellion of Lenni Barlow" by Phil Stong. "Journalist's Wife" by Lillian T. Mowrer, will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert E. Jordan.

The book review group is sponsored by the Art and Literature department of the Woman's club, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Piper, and all club members are cordially invited to attend.

**Deerfield Fire Dept. Sponsors Free Show on Fire Prevention**

The Deerfield Volunteer Fire department will sponsor an entertainment on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the Deerfield Grammar school. The admission is free and everyone is invited to hear Mr. G. K. Hawthorne lecture and demonstrate "Fire Prevention in the Home and School," and "First Aid to the Injured," two subjects that are foremost in the minds of men, women and children.

Mr. Hawthorne wishes to talk to every child and parent in the community. He has nothing to sell or advertise. Two big full size movie reels will be shown in addition to the demonstrations. The pictures are furnished by the National Board of Underwriters and are actual scenes, showing the carelessness of the American people.

Fire Chief Conrad Uchtman and his volunteer fire laddies invite the public to this free entertainment. The date is March 15.

**Fellowship Dinner Is Largely Attended**

Forty-three attended the Men's Fellowship dinner at the Deerfield Presbyterian church on Friday evening and heard a most interesting description of the ideal man in an address, "The Eager Quest for the Best" by Dr. R. Worth Frank, professor of ethics and theology in the Chicago Presbyterian seminary. The average attendance for the three men's dinners has been 49.

Jirah Cole Jr., spoke for the Stagers and C. E. Piper introduced Mr. Neagles, who is to be the new scoutmaster, succeeding James G. Russell, who has held the post for eleven years, but has asked for a release. Community singing was led by Dwight Merrell with Kenneth Ross at the piano. Those in charge of the dinner were Milton O. Olson, C. E. Piper, Raymond Meyer and James G. Russell.

The next activity of the group is the annual picnic in June when the three captains, J. H. Wyman, G. T. Scott, and M. O. Olson, combine their forces for the special outing at the Forest Preserve.

This year's meetings have been a series of quite remarkable forums.

**Christian Science Lecturer Passes on**

Bicknell Young, 222 E. Delaware place, Chicago, a Christian Science lecturer, who has spoken in Highland Park on various occasions, passed on Saturday in Carmel, Calif.

He was a graduate of the National Training School for Music, London, and a professional musician until 1903, when he became a Christian Science teacher. He is survived by three sons, A. M. Young, architect, of Seattle; Umberto Young, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and H. B. Young, 1218 Central street Evanston.

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