

This WEEK in WASHINGTON

By RALPH E. CHURCH
Representative, 10th Congressional District

Pap, patronage, projects, politics and pressure!

That is probably the best way to summarize the method by which the reorganization bill through the senate. It is at least an accurate explanation of the success of the administration in defeating the meritorious Wheeler amendment which would enable congress to retain some check of executive orders that may be issued under the delegated authority. It no doubt accounts for the successive defeats of several other meritorious amendments.

To be sure, no senator has specifically stated that he voted against some one amendment on the promise of some popular project for his state. No senator has publicly confessed submission to a threat of administration opposition to his candidacy for re-election unless he voted "right." Such could hardly be expected.

But statements have been made time and again during the debate by some senator that he has given "assurances" that this, that or some other thing would not be done if the president were vested with the requested power. There have been frequent accusations of senators being whipped into line on threats and promises.

One administration senator has dared to deny such procedure was not being followed. Contemporaneous Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, of Montana, appropriately suggested that the senate lobby committee, headed by Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana, might well investigate this administration's own lobbying activities. Perhaps Senator Wheeler's own words in a colloquy with Senator Minton will best depict that which has been taking place in order to force the undemocratic reorganization bill through congress.

"The senator, of course, has just come from the committee investigating lobbying. I wish to give him something more to investigate while he is at it. I want him to investigate those governors who have called on congress and asked them to vote a certain way on this bill. I want him to investigate the department heads that have called up senators. I want him to investigate those who have given assurances to senators that certain things will happen."

"If we are to have a kangaroo court that is going to take people in before it and browbeat them just because they saw they are opposed to this legislation, then we ought to go the limit."

Those are not the words of a republican who might be accused of partisanship. They are the words of a democratic senator who played a conspicuous part in the nomination and election of President Roosevelt. And it is significant that not a single republican senator, not even the majority floor leader, rose in his place to deny the Wheeler accusation. It is likewise significant that no one denied the statement of Senator Bush Hot (democrat of West Virginia) that senators talk one way in the cloakroom and vote another on the floor out of fear of administration reprisals.

The reorganization bill destroyed the office of comptroller general, thus taking away from congress practically its only check on whether money appropriated is spent in accordance with the law. It destroys the civil service commission and creates a one-man administrator who can be subject to executive control. It enables the president to destroy bureaus and agencies. He can reduce a department to nothing more than a name. I measure my words when I say that it is one of the most dangerous measures ever to come before congress and can represent a destruction of our free government.

There are anyone further who can satisfactorily explain why the administration should be so vigorously opposed to leaving with congress the power to approve or disapprove an executive order issued under the authority delegated to the president under the bill. Awaiting the president should be given authority to change the government, is there any reason why power should not be left in congress to approve or disapprove the steps taken by the executive?

The very essence of our democracy are the checks and balances in the system. Because it is really the only way by which freedom can be preserved, our founders took great care to establish checks and balances. If the American people believe in the system, they must fight the insidious ways, step by step, by which it can be destroyed. The reorganization bill is such a step away from democracy.

CUBA TOWNSHIP

CUBA TOWNSHIP. — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Overhus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kille of Chicago were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitz.

Mr. John Wilson returned to her home Saturday. She had been a guest at the home of her son Lief of Champaign for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley and children, Frances and Lawrence, and Myrtle Kirby called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaack of Terra Cotta Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner and Mr. and Mrs. William Bernhard of Chicago were Sunday guests at the Kraus-Kirby home.

Mrs. James Voller is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Yik, of Chicago, Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Throw and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Himmel and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at their Shady Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte and Mrs. Mary Lageschulte motored to Sherman hospital Monday where the latter is receiving treatment.

Miss Blanche Muska spent Thursday and Friday with Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer have taken up their summer quarters in Shady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt and daughters Mary and Lorraine of Chicago enjoyed the week-end at their cottage in Shady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knack and family of Terra Cotta called at the Leo Riley home Sunday.

Frank Kirby has been ill at his home for the past week.

Tobacco Used in 1919
When the Spaniards landed in Mexico in 1519 they found the people of Yucatan cultivating tobacco, and using it for both smoking and snuff.

The Smithsonian Institution
The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., was established in 1846.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction on my farm, 5 miles northwest of Palmdale, 2 1/4 miles east of Barrington, 2 1/4 miles southeast of Lake Zurich, 1/4 mile south of Quantis Corner and Rand Road, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Commencing at 11 o'clock sharp

39 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

20 Cows—Milkers and Springers, some fresh. 2 Bulls—1 Ayrshire and 1 Guernsey. 4 Good Horses—1 Gray Team, 1 Black Mare, 1 Gray Gelding, 2 Brood Sows, 11 Shoats, 3 Ducks; Some Chickens.

FEED AND GRAIN—10 tons Timothy Hay; Stack of Straw; Stack of Fodder Corn; 5 doors Illage; Shredded Stalks; 109 bu. Seed Oats; 40 bu. Oats; 50 bu. Corn in Ch.

FARM MACHINERY—Most of This Nearly New. 3-ton Interoceanic Tractor; Gasoline Engine; Scales; Corn Sheller; Shovel PLOW; Milk Cans, Pails and Strainers; McCormick-Deering Corn Binder; McCormick-Deering Grain Binder; 3 Bulky Oiltractors; Drills; Outriggers; Pulverizer; Gas PLOW; 3 Walking PLOWS; 3 Hand Cultivators; 1 Hay Rack Wagon; Box Wagon; Manure Spreader; Disc; 1-section Harrow; Spring Tooth Harrow; Hay Rake; Hay Fork; Ropes & Pulleys; 2 Double Harness and Collars; Pump Jack; Galvanized Watering Tank; Set of Grain Pickers; Many Other Items.

—USUAL TERMS—

FRED FOLLETH Prop.
FROELICH (Lake Zurich) & WICK (Wheeling) Accts.
AUCTION HALES CO, Manager

BARRINGTON HILLS

BARRINGTON HILLS.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ryan have returned from Palm Beach, Fla., where they spent a few weeks at Whitehall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheney have returned from Florida where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Stillson last.

The wives of members of the Friars' club played bridge Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Cheney. The Friars' club met that evening at the Sanford Whites.

Friends of Mrs. A. E. Reichmann will be glad to know she has recovered from her long illness.

The Soup club will meet Friday night at the Lawrence Hallberg's.

The Kaffee Klatsch met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hecht.

Miss Faith Hardy has returned from a vacation at an Arizona ranch.

The Misses Evelyn and Kitty Lawrence have returned to school after spending five days with their mother, Mrs. Samuel Rowe.

Name of Lake Is Longest In the English Language

Lake Chaugogaggonchauggogochchaubungamung is a beautiful body of water lying within the limits of Webster, Wis., and near the Connecticut line. It has an area of about two miles and is noted chiefly for its unusual name, which is believed to be a combination of the names of three Algonquin Indian villages which once stood on the shores of the lake, with a termination meaning "fishing place at the boundary" thrown in for good measure.

The lake has three divisions, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News—upper, middle and lower, and according to legend, our founders took great care to establish checks and balances. If the American people believe in the system, they must fight the insidious ways, step by step, by which it can be destroyed.

The word is pronounced "chaw-gog - a - gog - mon - chow - a - gog - chow - bun - a - gung - a - mog" and is written in 1, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11 syllables. On many maps and in many reference works the lake is labeled "Chaubungamung," which is a contraction of the longer name. The average native of the region is satisfied to call it simply Lake Chaug.

In 1883 a committee appointed by the commonwealth government to determine the correct spelling of the names of cities, towns, lakes and rivers in Massachusetts, reported the "Chaugogaggonchauggogochchaubungamung" as the correct spelling of the lake. Formerly the name was also often written "Chaugogaggonchauggogochchaubungamung."

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

"That Confusing Word"

By VIOLA E. HOLLEY

We seldom stop to think how confusing a misunderstood word may be to a child. It is only when we hear of some incident that reveals the fear, the disappointment or the unhappiness that has come into a child's thought because he did not understand, that we realize this is true.

A young woman told recently how, as a child, she had spent many unhappy hours because she had misunderstood one often-heard word and had found in it a meaning that was not there at all.

She had grown up in a part of the country where the whipperwill could be heard frequently. Once when the bird had been heard to utter its strange call a visitor had said, "Listen; hear him? He insists we should 'whip poor will'!"

It happened that this little girl had a cousin named WILL. He was her favorite playmate, and it was only natural that she should think first of him when she heard the name WILL. But how did the bird know about him, she wondered. Why did the bird think he should be whipped? Would he be whipped just because the bird said he should be? These thoughts troubled her so much that she could not keep from crying whenever she heard the bird, but she would tell no one why she cried.

There are many children who find it quite impossible, as did this little girl, to explain what is troubling them. It is not easy for them to express their feelings in words. Besides, grownups often are so blundering. They may even laugh or repeat thoughtlessly what is told in confidence. If they were more wise, they would speak freely and encourage the child to talk freely at such times so that they could help him, for this encouragement, he often will give some clue that will reveal his difficulty. His problem, then, can be solved more easily.

Quite often we find a child manifesting fear of some object or some situation because he has misinterpreted what he has overheard. Grown persons often speak in figurative language or in loosely constructed sentences, and, although they may understand each other, a listening child may easily draw an entirely wrong conclusion. This was true in the case of a little boy of six who developed the habit of crying or screaming if he

saw a moth flying about the room. His mother tried to reassure him, telling him stories about moths and their habits, and explaining that they would not hurt him. Her efforts were of no avail, until one evening he himself revealed the difficulty, by sobbing out, "He will come and eat my nightie when I'm asleep!" The mother realized, then, that he had overheard someone talking about clothes moths and the damage they do. What he had heard had led to the child to conclude that the moths saw flying about the room would eat his clothing. Naturally he did not want to go to sleep with any of them in the room.

In this case the matter was explained easily. When he knew something of the life history of the moth, and understood that the little creatures he saw flying about did not eat holes in clothing, he was no longer afraid. The mistaken notion that had led to the fear had been corrected, and, as a result, he was freed from it.

Words and phrases that seem perfectly simple to us because we have encountered them under a variety of circumstances, may convey little to a child or bear a meaning very different from that intended. Greater care, then, should be taken in our speech before children. And if we add to that precaution an alertness to recognize any wrong impressions the child may have gained from either the written or the spoken word, he is likely to be saved many perplexities and perhaps some unhappiness.

Operation of Ohio Canals

In 1861 the management of the Ohio canals passed from the hands of the state to private hands through leases. And they remained so until 1877, when the state again assumed control, after the private interests soured these waterways too expensive to operate.

How Cobras Spread Hoops

Cobras spread their hoobs by means of a set of movable ribs near their heads.

Buy Bank Money
Orders
They Cost Less
at the
First National Bank
of Barrington
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

County Tuberculosis Assn. Delegate Will Attend Ill. Meeting

Miss Orpha White of the Lake County Tuberculosis association reports that the association is planning to be represented at the annual meeting of the Illinois Tuberculosis association which will convene in Bloomington on April 18. Pulmonary disease in industry will be the theme of the medical session Tuesday afternoon, April 19. Papers on silicosis, accidents, early diagnosis among industrial workers, and the medico-legal aspects of pulmonary disease in industry will be featured. The legal regulations governing sanatorium boards will be explained at this session.

Because rehabilitation of discharged sanatorium patients is said to be increasingly important, the principal discussions Tuesday morning will deal with that subject. On Monday morning the annual business meeting of the Illinois Tuberculosis association will be held, followed at noon by the board of directors' meeting and election of officers.

Monday afternoon will be devoted to papers dealing with the finding of early cases, tuberculosis; and x-ray demonstrations as conducted by a voluntary association.

Fluoridation, tuberculosis programs for rural counties with small budgets, education programs and proper administration of county tuberculosis associations.

Flood Benefit by Candlelight
The flood in Cincinnati in February of 1884 put the lighting system out of operation, leaving the city in darkness. To raise money for relief, a music festival was staged in Public Music hall under candlelight, and a total of \$1,170.14 was raised.

Essence of Nobility
The essence of true nobility is neglect of self; let the thought of self pass in, and the beauty of a great action is gone, like the bloom from a soiled flower.

VOTE FOR

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GEORGE W. STRANG

Republican Candidate for
Clerk of
Probate Court
in Lake County
Your Vote and Support Will
Be Appreciated

Emmett McGrath

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
REPRESENTATIVE
in the General Assembly
7th Senatorial District



Completing his FOURTH Term
Send him BACK for FIFTH
ACCOMPLISHMENTS ARE THE BEST GUIDE FOR VOTERS

Partial Record of Accomplishments of EMMETT McGRATH

- Sponsored bill for cleaning of Des Plaines river and Salt Creek as health measures. Records show these streams have been cleaned.
- Responsible for amendment of Zoological Park extending the period of tax payment which made possible completion of Brookfield Zoo.
- Sponsor of plan for permanent reorganization.
- Co-author of amendment to city election act.
- Co-author of act authorizing city, villages, incorporated towns of less than 500,000 to construct self paying sewer system.
- Co-author of Emergency Relief Bill.
- Sponsor of amendment of Revenue Act providing for the publication of delinquent tax lists in newspapers published in towns in which property is located. This, done for the first time this spring has resulted in payment to the County Treasurer of millions of dollars, thus making a step toward REDUCING TAXES.

ENDORSEMENTS

- All Labor Unions—Emmett McGrath is the ONLY candidate for Representative of the Seventh Senatorial District of Lake County, ILLINOIS, endorsed by the Illinois State Federation of Labor. It publicly publishes "Emmett McGrath should be NOMINATED."
- Civic Bodies. Teachers' Association, and numerous other organizations.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Emmett McGrath is a friend of Labor.
- Firm believer in the Merit System for Promotion in Public Office.
- Has a keen sense of duty as is manifest in his achievements during his four terms in the legislature.
- Has a thorough knowledge of needs of citizens in the 7th Senatorial District.
- Is the logical Candidate.

Vote for
Emmett McGrath
April 12, 1938

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WILL BE HERE IN PERSON

- MICHAEL L. IGOE—United States Senator.
BRUCE A. CAMPBELL—State Treasurer.
JOHN A. WIELAND—Superintendent of Public Instruction.
JOHN C. MARTIN—Congressman at Large.
JOSEPH P. EDWARD—Congressman 10th District.
LEWIS M. LONG—Congressman at Large.
JOSEPH A. WALSH—State Representative 8th District.
WALTER S. ORLIKOSKI—Clerk of the Supreme Court.

Saturday Evening, April 2 — 8 P. M.