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Out of Character "When a priest enters politics and public discussions he steps out of his character and many people believe he should no longer wear the clerical garb to which we all respect," said O'Connor.

He recalled that during prohibition days when the clergy entered politics and the public campaigns "the general public at least in my church, 'back to the pulpit'."

O'Connor told the House Father Coughlin said in effect that he would "kick" President Roosevelt out of the White House and himself from Congress.

"The only people who can lash me out of Congress are the God fearing people in my district on the east side of New York," he said.

Public the Judge "They will be the judges of my action and I did what many Catholics have wanted to do for years and that is to make this issue."

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A week's supply of plain foodstuffs was trucked into the caked snow by horse-drawn bobsleds yesterday in a 10-hour battle against a strong north wind, blowing in sub-zero weather.

The anxiety of residents, sharpened by the loss of the town's two stores gradually emptied, gave way to shouts of relief as the first of the four sleds creaked into town. It bore flour, sugar, rice, beans and kerosene for village stoves, cold

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"Women have the right to vote. But at the bar they get my goat. Women always have caused trouble everywhere. Shorty declared, falling back on prose, 'Give one an inch and she wants a mile—give her a figger and she wants the whole bottle.'"

Other bartenders protest women at the bar are "troublemakers" and "try to mopech too many drinks."

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Some official returns indicated the Left coalition of Socialists, Republicans, Communists and Syndicalists defeated the union of the government Center and the Right, taking from 260 to 270 of the 473 seats in the new Parliament.

Police On Guard Coupled with the Leftist appeal for peace, the government's state of alarm put police and military forces on guard against any recurrence of the riot disorders in which nine persons died and 19 were injured seriously.

The latest death was that of a Left Republican youth, killed at Bilbao yesterday by a guard who became involved in a political dispute with a group of Leftists.

Prisoners at the San Miguel de Reyes jail in Valencia, who launched an uprising yesterday during which one guard was killed and three wounded, did not surrender immediately. They took refuge in the uppermost rooms of the institution, holding three prison employees as hostages.

All prisoners holding nearly 30,000 Leftists in connection with the revolt of October, 1934, were guarded, however, and the nation generally became tranquil.

The centers of the most serious disorders, in the provinces of Alicante, Zaragoza and Valencia, were under martial law. In Alicante, Extremists forced a way into the Fontilles Leprosarium last night and liberated the patients. A roundup of the lepers was started promptly.

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The warrant, expected to be signed at 10:30 a. m., probably will direct that Hauptmann be executed the week of March 23 or March 30. Under New Jersey law, Justice Trenchard may set any week between March 23 and April 13 for the execution. Custom has favored the fifth or sixth weeks from the date of signing.

It would be better to have Hauptmann alive if he involved others, is that it? he was asked. "I think so," he answered.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York attorney recently employed for the defense, has announced blunt talk with Hauptmann has failed to bring any change in his story.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who granted one reprieve, reiterated he has no intention of granting another unless "there are some developments that Attorney General (David T.) Wilentz and I feel warrant a new reprieve."

"Personally I would think so," he replied, "but I can't speak for Mr. Wilentz."

SELECTIONS ELECT JENSEN TO BOARD

Strikes With Such Force That It Sends Woman Victim Through Roof of a Cook Shack.

The selectmen last night elected John Jensen, former member of the board, to fill the unexpired term of James H. Johnston, who resigned a month ago to become assistant tax collector.

Chairman Sherwood G. Bowers admitted the action was taken as a personal favor to Mr. Jensen rather than to do any good for the town, after Leland T. Wood asked the purpose of the move to fill the vacancy.

Surprise Move The appointment was a surprise move, with none of the other selectmen favorable to the suggestion of Harold M. Reed that action be postponed to determine if there were other applicants.

Selectmen Bowers, Mathias and Johnston, who were present, were surprised by the move.

John Jensen

Nebraskan Celebrating His 115th Birthday

St. Paul, Neb., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Solomon Franklin Ricker—Nebraska's oldest, inhabitant—celebrates his 115th birthday today; and for him, death holds no sting, he says.

SMITH A DELEGATE OF TAMMANY HALL

To Be Sent to Democratic Parley—Walker's Name Starts a Dispute.

New York, Feb. 18.—(AP)—With former Governor Alfred E. Smith unofficially reported as likely Tammany Hall Delegate No. 1 to the Democratic National convention, Tiger leaders went into a huddle today to complete their slate.

Whether the name of former Mayor James J. Walker also would be on the list, which was expected to be announced tonight, was uncertain.

Published reports here last week said that Walker's name had been asked Tammany to include Walker's name but that organization leaders had refused.

The report said—Farley wanted Walker on the delegation as a foil to Smith, avowed foe of the New Deal, whose Liberty League speech severely criticized the administration.

Sources close to Farley have denied he asked that Walker be sent as a delegate. According to a Tammany spokesman, however, the postmaster general asked that Walker's name be included.

Refused Point Blank Tammany leader, James J. Dooling and members of the executive committee are said to have refused point blank. They told Farley, according to the spokesman: "In declining to grant your request, we have the decorum of the convention in mind, a fact you had forgotten when you proposed we send Mr. Walker to the convention to win crack former Governor Alton B. Parker off the convention floor, as one of your representatives phrased it."

Should Walker's name be omitted from the list, it was thought that he would be named a delegate-at-large by the Farley-controlled state committee.

RESCUERS REACH SNOWBOUND TOWN

Week's Supply of Food Brought In On Bobsleds; 20 Foot Drifts.

Hatfield, Mo., Feb. 18.—(AP)—There was plenty of food in snow-trapped Hatfield today for the first time in a month.

But the small Northern Missouri community remained a virtual prisoner of winter, cut off from the outside world by mountainous drifts of snow and ice blocking every roadway approach to the town.

A week's supply of plain foodstuffs was trundled across the caked snow by horse drawn bob sleds yesterday in a 10-hour battle against a howling wind, blowing in sub-zero weather.

The anxiety of residents, sharpened as shelves in the town's two stores gradually emptied, gave way to shouts of relief as the first of four sleds creaked into town. It bore flour, sugar, rice, beans and kerosene for village stoves, cold.

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The order drew general criticism from prominent St. Louis clubwomen and others. It was ruled illegal yesterday by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, who found the excise commissioner had exceeded his authority.

Today the gents who dish it out—and call the feminine "bar-fly" the "worst pest in the liquor business"—couldn't take it.

Said Charley, bald-pated whisky-sour maestro at Barry's: "A flock of eight or ten hens at a bar drives away trade. They sit and gab and take about a drink an hour. Besides, they spill cigaret

ashes on the bar instead of knocking them off on the floor where they belong."

And "Shorty" Donahue, 69-year-old rhyming bartender-waiter at Krummy's: "Women have the right to vote. But at the bar they get my goat." "Women always have caused trouble everywhere," Shorty declared, falling back on prose. "Give one inch and she wants a mile—give her a jugger and she wants the whole bottle."

Other bartenders protest women at the bar are "troublemakers" and "try to mopee too many drinks." Down along the levee, Savo Radulovich, proprietor of "Little Bohemia," had his own solution. He stacked empty beer cases five feet high before the bar.

FRUITS FROM SOUTH ARRIVE WITH STORM

Boxes of Oranges Come In As New Fall of Snow Hits the Town.

JAPAN'S CABINET TO BE REFORMED

Entire Ministry May Resign After Thursday's Election, Tokyo Reports.

ABOUT TOWN

The Townsend Club will be dissolved...

AMATEUR SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

All Star Program Includes Victor McLaglen in 1935's Leading Picture.

ACCIDENT VICTIM'S ESTATE SUES OSANO

Trust Company Sues \$10,000 Damages Following Fatality On Last June 17.

SUSPECT OFFICERS IN BANK ROBBERY

Special Watchman and Vigilante Are Arrested by Government Agents.

NORRIS IS ELATED OVER TVA RULING

But Senator Still Thinks There Should Be Limit to Court's Power.

PROTESTS SELLING NEWS TO THE RADIO

Publisher Declares It Injures Business; Says the Revenue Is Very Small.

NOVEL DECORATIONS FOR MASONIC BALL

James O. McCaw Arranges Electric Light Effects for Big Affair Monday.

OPEN FORUM

TOWN MILK SUPPLY.

PICKETS HALT WORK AT GOODYEAR PLANT

Repulse Policemen Who Try to Reach Gates at Akron, Ohio, Factory.

OLD PEST HOUSE HERE WILL BE DOG POUND

Selectmen Decide Building at Town Farm Can Be Converted for Such Use.

ENGINEERS OF STATE HOLD ANNUAL PARLEY

Over 60 Attend Opening Session at Hartford Hotel.

TWO PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Young Man and Woman Severely Injured When Their Car Crashes Into Another.

LABOR VS. TOWNSEND

Editor of Herald.

SAVINGS AT MAHIEU'S

Kellogg's Rice, Puffed Wheat, etc.

RUSSIAN'S LOSING VOYKA THIRST

Moscow (AP)—The vodka industry is the only business in the Union which is really profitable.

READER SERVICE BUREAU

Reprinted from "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Weishauer.

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