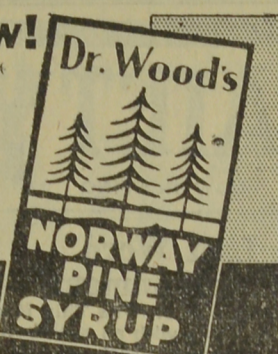


Stop Your Cold Now!

Have you just caught a slight cough or cold, or has one been hanging on obstinately for days? Don't take chances or resort to half measures. Get effective relief. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has a way all its own of ridding the system of germ-laden phlegm and preventing serious results. Good for children and adults.

STRIKES at the ROOT of COLDS and COUGHS

**REV. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN****A NATIONAL FIGURE IN THE U. S.**

Has a Weekly Radio Audience of Fifteen Million and Mail of Twelve Thousand Letters Daily; Denounced in One Breath and Hailed In Next.

(By George Van Slyke)

Nine years ago a restless and obscure young priest, son of a Canadian baker, was assigned by his Bishop to build a parish in the sparsely settled outskirts of Detroit. Amid the flower of the Michigan plains in a little wooden edifice where he was pastor and janitor he gathered his flock of thirty two poor families.

Today he is a national figure, with weekly audiences of fifteen millions or more and a fan mail of some 12,000 letters daily. He is denounced in one breath as a radical menace and in another hailed by his tremendous personal following as a great leader. He is head of a national organization with one hundred thousand members into which pours a steady stream of silver coins. He is the dismay of the Catholic hierarchy which hesitates to muzzle him. Conservative members of his church throughout the land lament his use of the pulpit for political propaganda.

He is the phenomenon of the hour—Father Charles E. Coughlin.

Rated by Hugh Johnson along with Huey Long as one of the most dangerous agitators and trouble breeders in the country, he has now for the first time been classified as a political factor. Because he is a minister of the Gospel high and low officials and politicians have feared to challenge or rebuke him. The intrepid Johnson, late of the NRA, spoke out in the open what had been discussed in whispers in political corridors for a year.

Will this priest who cries "Christ or Chaos" in his intense appeals to class hatred and whose sermons are a conglomerate mixture of hates and religion, be a determining factor in shaping the presidential campaign next year and possibly shaping the destinies of the republic for years to come?

Is the another Savonarola or just another irresponsible, loose tongued agitator with a great gift of gab?

A certain attraction of personality and exceptional oratorical talent of a blatant but captivating quality seems to be the needed characteristics in agitators of the Coughlin and Long type. They are not unlike in their methods and their doctrines. Both quote the Bible extensively to uphold their "humanitarianism". Both thrive on publicity; love hurling invective; are immune to criticism and love nothing as much as being attacked by important persons.

Both are reckless in their denunciations and appeals to passion. The voice the suppressed sentiments and emotions of the inarticulate. They speak the language of hate in a day when primal emotions are stirring the people in their unrest. They are master showmen with knowledge of the political tricks and the power of radio.

It is a mistake to assume that Father Coughlin's audience is exclusively Catholic, or that he is mainly fostering the old religious intolerance issue as it swayed the nation in the Al Smith campaigns. Those informed say that no small part and perhaps the greater part of his contributions and letters are from Protestants and Jews.

His inconsistencies are as glaring as his economics and philosophy are absurd. That makes no difference with his hold on his following. On visits to New York he assailed Al Smith as friend of the big bankers,

charges for misconduct. He was for the New Deal and violent in denunciation of all critics of the President until the administration turned cool on silver inflation. Since then he has been as bitter in denouncing the administration. The charge has been made and not answered that sums of the Little Flower money were invested in silver. "Capitalism is a conspiracy against the immortal soul of mankind", he cries. "Shall it be Marx or Christ to lead us. . . I am anxious that silver be elevated in price".

Even among members of his own and defended Jimmy Walker under faith who detest his egotism, and arrogance and denounce his arraignment of class against class as violating all religious teachings, wonder is expressed that he is permitted to carry on under church auspices which gives him his standing. Two ways are open to discipline him. One is for the bishop of his diocese to act; the other for the Apostolic Delegate to report his activities to Rome.

Bishop Gallagher of Detroit has declined to restrain the priest and has approved his conduct. Father Coughlin is reported to be generous with his funds in the diocese. For the Papal Delegate to act would make Coughlin a martyr, a greater hero to his following. That is probably what he would like. It would enable him to set up the cry of "foreign interference". Then he might become a real political menace, competing with Huey Long for the support of the disgruntled and unfortunate. Should the two get together in a common cause they would constitute the gravest threat yet witnessed in this country.

His conduct has been disapproved by the Church. Cardinal O'Connell, head of the Catholic hierarchy in America, said last December that the priest was "fanning the fires of unrest" and that his sermons on the radio were not the "teachings of the church".

"Let the priest speak to his own parish; to do otherwise creates disorder and confusion", the Cardinal said. "No priest has the right to speak for the entire Church nor commit the church to his policies. Clergymen, no matter of what creed, are treading dangerous ground when they try directly to solve political or economic problems. The priest has his place, and he had better stay there."

"The Catholic Church deals in human souls. You can't begin speaking about the rich or making sensational accusations against banks and bankers or uttering demagogic stuff to the poor. You can't do it for the church is for all. The individual in Michigan take it into his head to talk to the whole world. To whom is he responsible? That is all wrong".

Father Coughlin has been in effect denied the privilege of speaking in public here under the rule of courtesy obtained in the church.

Radical agitation pays well in times of unrest. Both Coughlin and Long, through their personally conducted societies, gather in contributions, the amount of which is unknown. It has been suggested that investigations should be made of the systems, but the politicians faint at the very suggestion of going into Father Coughlin's chest. They might get after him on that score. His Share-the-Wealth clubs are springing up all over the country, even among poor Negroes

PLACES OF HISTORIC INTEREST IN OLD ENGLAND**Preservation of Ancient and Historic Places Progresses**

LONDON—In the dispersals of land which have taken place in Britain since the war a new great landowner has emerged—the National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty. This body, which has come by much of its invaluable property through gifts, now has in its care more than 30,000 acres and is confident that many thousands more will eventually come to it as a result of public-spirited motives among those who desire to secure preservation for all time of the natural beauty spots which are threatened for one reason or another. In the breaking up of various estates some areas as rich in historical associations as in natural beauty have been saved from the builder only at the last moment. The National Trust also is the custodian today of things ranging from thatched cottages to castles, from forests to extensive stretches of coastline and lakeland property. Its latest acquisition comprised 300 acres of land in the lovely valley between Beddgelert and Pen-y-Gwryd, near Snowdon. The giver, Clough Williams-Ellis, wishes the land to be regarded as the nucleus for the first British national park, and the trust shares his feelings. In recent months the trust has acquired fully a dozen pieces of land as well as eleven additions to property already given or purchased. The many societies and individuals crusading today to save beauty spots and historic landmarks are particularly gratified by the steady growth of the trust's properties in the Thames Valley and in the Lake Country, where its holdings are almost as extensive as they are in Somerset, a county in which it has more land than any other. As long ago as 1924 members of the Buxton family presented it with 920 acres of Hatfield Forest. Now Major Houlton has turned over to it sixty-three acres of Woodland Green, adjacent to the forest. These gifts are of especial importance to London's millions.

In the crusade to save places of natural beauty and historic relics several bodies besides the trust are continuously active. Among these are the Office of Works, a government department; the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings and the Royal Commission of Works continues to grow as a result of the activities of the Royal Commission, the exhaustiveness of whose activities is shown by the fact that the inventory of the ancient monuments of the county of London alone already runs to five volumes. Although

in the South who cannot vote yet pour in their pennies to help Huey.

With the danger of the radical movement as led by Long and Coughlin defined by Hugh Johnson, the political situation is somewhat clarified. Unless there is an economic pick-up not yet in sight under the wavering and failing schemes may loom large in the presidential election next year. Long is making ready to run for President and has gained a national prominence. He is hailed a Hitler by his supporters.

One of the strange factors is the after two years of continued effort the Republican party, with its 15,000,000 loyal followers, has failed to produce one outstanding man as a leader of the conservatives to oppose Roosevelt.

What the political situation now is crying for is a new hero. Never was there such an opportunity. And he is nowhere in sight. Not one of the prospective candidates set up by the Republicans has lasted overnight. Only about one year remains for the conservative opposition to build up its candidate.

Unless the new leader does step forward to capture the imagination of the nation; unless he is forceful enough to make the country pause and look to the future, the prospect is that the third ticket radicals will become dangerous enough to turn the conservatives to Roosevelt as the lesser of two evils. That is the hope and expectation of the Democrats.

the commission has up to the present time completed the survey of only four counties in England, there are already 3,000 scheduled monuments, of which 2,205 are in England, 600 in Wales, and 808 in Scotland. Hundreds more which have been inventoried still remain to be scheduled. In Hertfordshire 832 monuments have been inventoried; in Buckinghamshire, 2,757; Essex, 5,596 and Huntingdonshire, 1,221. The majority of these are still to be scheduled. The term "ancient monuments" is all-embracing, for it includes, besides things of more recent origin, prehistoric camps, stone circles and harrows, inscribed and standing stones, Roman walls and roads and other early remains. What appeals particularly to the romantic are old castles, and the ancient monuments of the sort in the keeping of the Office of Works now number between 300 and 400, some of them, of course, in the last stages of decay, although a considerable number are in fair repair.

Just now an especial care of this government department is the restoration of the smallest of England's palaces to approximately what it was 300 years ago. This is Queens House at Greenwich, designed by Inigo Jones. It was built by King James I for his consort, Anne of Denmark. When rehabilitated it will house some of the rarer exhibits of the new National Maritime Museum. The castles scheduled as ancient monuments tell or the most part, a story of the ravages of time or warfare. Of the 25 in Devonshire the more famous are Dartmouth, Rougemont, Plympton, Prestonbury and Totnes. Of the 18 in Cornwall the ruins of Tintagel excite some interest because of the legend that associates King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table with that once formidable stronghold. In Sussex the list includes Ambersley, Bodiam, Hastings and Pevensey. The latter overlooks the reputed landing place of William the Conqueror in 1066. In Warwickshire Kenilworth Castle (now only a shell), which was given by Elizabeth to Dudley, Earl of Leicester, is one of the country's most romantic monuments. In Yorkshire the listed castles include Bolton, Bowes, Helmsley, Richmond, Scarborough, Spofforth and York. Part of the walls of Richmond Castle are a hundred feet high and eleven feet in width. The owners of castles who are still in occupancy are a dwindling company in Britain today. Although free from the worries of feudal strife which once engrossed the minds and time of the castle owners of olden days, there is a more relentless foe in high taxation. The person who would like to satisfy a romantic whim can rent a castle for a period of even a few months. One titled castle owner in Scotland has tried to relieve the burden of taxation by converting his ancestral stronghold into a private hotel.

Something new and different Thursday and Friday, April 12th-13th. The Oddfellow's Revue. Don't fail to See It.

Of Interest to Women**MR. RABBIT'S PERSONAL EASTER PARADE**

That distinguished Easter figure, the rabbit, has been caught by the camera while busily engaged in gift deliveries and the photograph reveals that not all the new Easter styles are confined to la mode. A preview of Easter gift parcels reveals wide use of colorful transparent wrappings, Cellophane and also transparent tape or ribbon in gay bows and loops.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN IN NEED OF RING BATTLES**New Club Endeavoring To Arrange Match For Baer — Max Thinks Braddock Won't Draw.**

NEW YORK, April 12—Mike Jacobs and his Twentieth Century Sporting Club apparently are going to turn Madison Square Garden into an arena for dog shows and poultry exhibits.

Under the late Tex Rickard the Garden ruled the fistic roost, but today Jacobs has every fighter of note in the bag except Max Baer, and he'll have him, too, just as soon as Max fulfils his one-fight contract with the Garden.

Baer has agreed to fight the winner of the Carnera-Louis battle in September. Louis and Carnera will meet here June 19 under Mike's direction.

Harlem will turn out en masse for that one. June 19, or, as the negroes down South call it, June 'teenth, is Emancipation Day and New York's belt want to see the newest fistic sensation of the negro race. Jacobs already has received hundreds of requests for tickets from Harlem and a

gate of at least \$300,000 seems assured.

Big Hearted Guy

Mike today is working hard to get Baer to fight Jim Braddock for the Garden. This soft-heartedness on the part of Mike is more apparent than real, for in arranging this bout he is actually working in his own interests. He knows that he'll get Baer after one fight for the Garden, and the quicker it can be arranged, the better it will be for Mike.

Baer is sceptical about Braddock's box office appeal, but Mike has assured him the fight should draw at least \$250,000, and has warned him there is no assurance the Garden can produce Max Schmeling, who has split with his cigar-smoking manager Joe Jacobs.

Jimmy Johnston, Garden match-maker, refuses to say whom he will name as Baer's opponent, but he must name some contender by April 15, according to Baer's contract with the Garden. Incidentally, that contract calls for Baer to get 42½ of the gate.

KITCHENER, Ont., April 11—An unconfirmed report here was current today that Charles McCrea, former Minister of Mines in the Ontario Government, would be the Conservative candidate in North Waterloo in the coming Federal election. The sitting member is Hon. W. D. Muler, former Minister of National Revenue.

Notice of Sale of Lands

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1926, there will for the purpose of satisfying taxes assessed and levied in the said City of Fredericton for the years mentioned hereunder, against the parties hereinafter named, unless the several sums due, together with the costs of this notice, are sooner paid, be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton, at Eleven o'clock in the Forenoon of the FOURTH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1935, the lands and premises of the said City of Fredericton, hereunder mentioned and set opposite their respective names.

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD:	NAME OF PERSON ASSESSED:	ARREARS FOR YEARS: TOTAL DUE:
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	WILLIAM C. CURREY	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, \$70.50 Interest \$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	JULIA CURREY FARQUHARSON	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, \$70.50 Interest \$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	ALLAN R. CURREY	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, \$70.50 Interest \$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	MARION ELIZABETH BERG	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, \$70.50 Interest \$11.25
All interest in Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip.	JUNE LOUISE CURREY	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, \$70.50 Interest \$11.25

Dated the 12th day of March, A. D. 1935.

FRED I. HAVILAND,
City Treasurer of the City of Fredericton.