

CHAUNCEY DEPEW AT 93 TALKS OF MODERN DAYS

Thinks World Pretty Good and Has Treated Him Well

GIVES SOME VIEWS ON LIFE OF PRESENT

Thinks Dry Law Stays—Veteran New York Wit Discusses Humors

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Chauncey M. Depew, dean of American wits, champion after-dinner speaker, formerly railroad president, attorney, Senator and public figure for the last seventy years, will greet the bright New Year without so much as turning over a single new leaf.

In the only interview planned for the Christmas season, Mr. Depew told The Associated Press that he would carry on as at present and let the world try to do the same.

"The World," he said, "has been pretty good to me for 93 years, and I haven't got the strength now to try to change things."

Mr. Depew, who lives in Fifty-fourth street, expects to pass Christmas at home. He recently recovered from a severe cold, and does not expect to do much with the turkey this year.

THINKS DRY LAW TO STAY

Some years ago he gave up red meat, and before that, cigars. A moderate drinker once, he drinks nothing now, he said, and while he believes the people are not satisfied with the Volstead law he predicts there will be no change.

"Why?" he was asked.

He put his hand on the back of his head, thought solemnly for a moment and replied:

"Women."

A moderate himself, he would not interfere with the enjoyments of others, it was apparent in the interview, for he said he was opposed to stage censorship, found no harm in modern dances, and liked the radio and the motion pictures.

With his ninety-third New Year just around the corner, Mr. Depew, who was interviewed at his desk in his offices of the New York Central Railroad, said he couldn't find much wrong with the world.

DOES NOT HANKER TO FLY

"Personally, I have no desire to go any place by airplane," he said. "I don't believe it is possible to do away with the perils of air accidents. There is some hope in a train, motor or ship wreck. I can't see any hope once you start to drop out of the air."

He said he did not believe people would be born with "fearless psychology" for flying, nor did he expect planes to compete with the present land and water carriers.

Radio, another contribution to the later years, Mr. Depew said he had a daily voice, and he tunes in 15 minutes a day at home. If it wasn't for an overdose of music, he added, he'd think much higher of it.

"I'm fed up with air music," he said. "I'd rather hear a few more good talks—reminders. There was a speaker a few nights ago I liked. He told some new stories about John Hay, Secretary of State under Lincoln. I knew Hay, and they were good stories."

A connoisseur of stories, this year, so far as he can see now, will find Mr. Depew without any new story to tell. There is, however, a rider on that, for Mr. Depew's friend explain, his present view has nothing to do with the telling of a funny story.

HUMOR SUITS THE AGE

Mr. Depew confirmed this, and said when the time comes he tells his story. He has never kept a stock of tales, he pointed out, but like a contemporary (Will Rogers) who has followed the same method, has based all his funny stories on current events. First the event, a little exaggeration in the imagination, and then the story.

It's quite the same now, he thinks, as it was in the day of Artemus Ward, Bill Nye and Josh Billings, and they and Mark Twain, he said, have made America an appreciative audience for the "moderns"—Rogers, Lardner, Sullivan, Milt Cross and others that Mr. Depew says he doesn't read.

The moderns, however, he asserts, are meeting the demand for the humor of their age in the terms of their age as Mark and Artemus met the demand of their day.

Mr. Depew has only one word of warning: "I don't think any humorist will last," he said, "whose strength lies in fooling with the English language, trying to twist it out of shape."

He said he was not familiar with Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson and other leaders of present day novel writing, but that he liked novels, particularly older ones, and he thinks "Les Miserables" the greatest novel in any language.

"I read all the magazines," he said. "That takes a lot of time. I have this office here, and here, two other things take a lot of time."

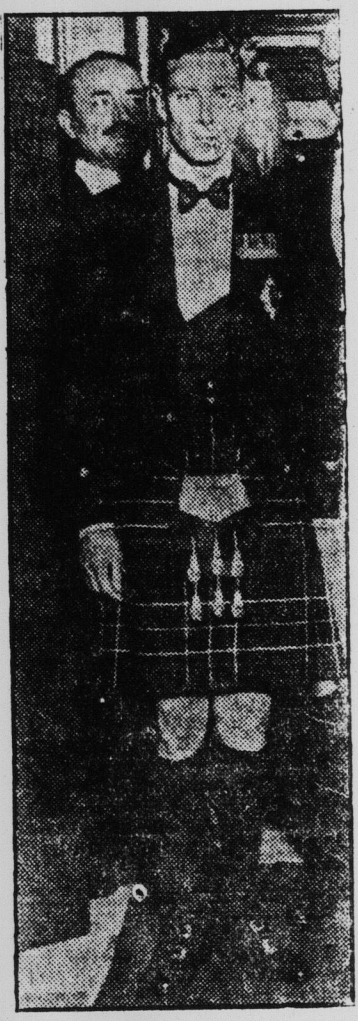
NICE YOUNG WOMEN VISIT HIM

He looked out the window over the snow-clad but antenna-spired roofs of low buildings spread away from Lexington avenue to the East River. "Publishers send me books with nice letters asking me to read them and please comment on them. That's one thing. Jacket ads. I never find time, however, to comply."

"The other occupation of mine now seems to be receiving countless charming young ladies who say they are just dying to shake my elderly hand. I always imagine they mean it when they say a single shake would be the event of their young lives. But I always claim that before the visit over they want me please to find a job for some nice young man."

However, Mr. Depew added, he is always has been an optimist.

York In Kilties



The Duke of York appears in kilties at a dinner given by the Royal Scottish Corporation in London.

Letters To The Editor

MR. SCLANDERS' TALK.

Editor, Times-Star.

Sir—According to the report in your issue of this morning, it is quite evident that in my little talk of last night to the Saint John Women's Institute, I failed to express myself clearly.

In view of the vitally important issues involved in the Duncan Report, I urged for the co-operation of our women toward unity of impulse in the Maritime Provinces and particularly in this community, so that we might present a strong and unbroken front to any opposition to the just claims of the Maritimes. The political union of the Maritime Provinces was never mentioned at all.

Concerning cooking, I expressed the opinion that, because of the impulse to proceed along the line of least resistance in that direction as well as all others, a great deal of good food was spoiled—a circumstance which, stated, had been strongly impressed upon me during my ten weeks away from home last summer and while sojourning in hotels. I made no statement that decried the sinful waste of Canadian housekeepers. Such a statement would be thoroughly untrue and wholly contrary to my convictions.

The matter of cooking was merely one—and not the most important—of a number dealt with in my little talk which seemed to suggest themselves as well worthy of serious consideration throughout Canada.

F. MACLURE SCLANDERS.
Saint John, N. B., December 14, 1926.

IMPRESARIO RAPS AMERICAN FILMS

Beecham Again Assails English People in Belfast Speech Yesterday

BELFAST, Ire., Dec. 14.—England is no country for serious musicians, says Sir Thomas Beecham, composer and grand opera impresario. The only people in England who are really serious are those who manage to get on the radio, and he, asked if he had any panacea, Sir Thomas remarked: "Extract the brains from the public."

Extract the brains from the public, he said, and put them in the natural history museum with a strong infusion of monkey gland, stir hard and take it out again. Something may emerge from the mixture.

Sir Thomas assailed the government for allowing "dirty American films" to penetrate through the empire. "I would take every one of them and consign them to the sea," the famous musician said. He added that he was going to the United States to see. Recently Sir Thomas advanced the belief that the only thing for musicians to do was to get out of England.

James O'Leary Wins Seal Coat In Drawing

A seal coat drawing conducted for the benefit of Stella Maris church took place last night after the weekly card party in the church rooms and James O'Leary of Sandy Point Road was announced as the fortunate winner of the coat as he held ticket 13,207, the lucky number. Other drawings were conducted last night after the card party and the winners were as follows: Card table cover, John Kelly, 105 Princess street; lady's hat, Charles Noel; doll, T. A. Barrett. There were patrons for 70 tables of cards and the evening was greatly enjoyed. The prize winners at the card party were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Florence Marr; second, Miss Margaret Owens; gentlemen's first, S. E. Tracy; second, Fred P. Fuller. The door prize was won by Mrs. W. Shortis.

FASCISTS ARE VICTORIOUS

SAN MARINO, Republic of San Marino, Dec. 14.—The Fascist party has achieved an overwhelming victory in the elections for members of the grand council of this tiny state, which claims to be the oldest in Europe. Ninety per cent. of the heads of families in the republic voted in favor of Fascism, which conquered all the 60 seats in the council.

RANCHERS ATTEND MONCTON FUR SALE

Fox Raisers of Eastern Counties Meet Buyers From New York

SHELIAC, Dec. 13.—Several Sheliac parish fox breeders, including Harvey A. Bateman and John Fillmore, of the Dorchester road district, have been attending a big fur sale at Harry Rich's offices in Moncton. Buyers from New York purchased several hundred black fox pelts, the bulk of the sale being made at from \$150 to \$200 for each skin.

Ranchers were present from various parts of Westmorland, Albert and Kent counties.

Fox ranches are increasing rapidly in Sheliac parish, particularly in the Dorchester road section. There is a ranch in town, two at Barachois and McDougall's Settlement.

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