

### Senator Recalls Friendship With Mary Baker Eddy

Note: The following article appeared in a recent edition of the Christian Science Monitor and is reprinted here at the request of Fred H. Rollins and other Birmingham men and women.

By Willis J. Abbot  
Washington—Capitol Park lay cool and green under its branching trees, despite a scorching sun, as I sat in the window of Senator Moses' office looking out upon it.

The Senate had just flung its defiance in the face of the President by rejecting the conference report on the farm relief bill with the substitute clause deleted. The air of the capital was vibrant with political speculation. Editorial writers were busy penning articles upon the administration that would unite the idealists and the realists, the friends of big business, and the proponents of left social ideas and make his re-election certain.

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choose" dictum of President Coolidge as a literal renunciation of a nomination with a degree of his most cautious colleagues.

Why He Wanted Hoover  
His own reason for his active advocacy of Mr. Hoover's nomination and election was such as to give special importance to his view upon the political outcome of the present struggle between the President and the Senate. "I was for Hoover," he said, "because I believed he would be the easiest man to re-elect. Not to elect, mind you."

"My conviction was that if we could ever get him nominated over the stubborn opposition of a great mass of hostile politicians, and then elected, he would give the country an administration that would unite the idealists and the realists, the friends of big business, and the proponents of left social ideas and make his re-election certain."

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he has come a cropper?"

"Not a bit of it. President Hoover is the logical possibility of urging only what was in the Kansas City platform. There wasn't a word there about debauching the top. The topic was not even discussed."

"He gives his adherence to a clear-cut plan for reliable providing a commission of practical, capable men, to administer a fund of \$500,000,000,000 with which to operate, and, behold, a group of Republican insurgents in the Senate is making an effort to engraft upon it an illogical and unworkable subsidy plan."

"When the House, very properly, refused to accede to this, the Republican majority in the Senate notified the country that rather than abandon debentures, it would repudiate the President and his advisers."

A Good Prediction  
"On such an issue he can fight the Senate with confidence. But he will not be able to fight the House. There are many considerations that animate certain of the senators in their action which the country does not know. The House votes down debentures, as it certainly will. (The Senate was speaking before the fact which afterward came to pass.)"

"The Senate will then reverse its action and the President will enjoy the eclat which comes from victory in his first struggle with the Senate. Not a bad political result!"

"I do not recede an inch from my original position that Hoover will be the easiest President to elect we could have nominated. His first three months have proved his capacity, he is struggling with the people than he ever was, and he is learning the ways of the politicians with surprising astuteness."

Senator Moses has always interested me. A man of wide culture, a deep student of Greek in college, he had the opportunity to know upon his knowledge of the Greek classics observed in the modern Hellenes gained by his work as United States Minister to Greece.

Nobody would be more disgusted than he by the hackneyed appellation "Mr. Hoover" in politics. He does bring to public life a ripe culture which does not wholly disappear under the garb of the practical politician. For he is eminently practical how much so I'll not discuss here. But I would like to say, after an experience covering at least eight Republican national conventions, that I have never presiding officer over one of these turbulent gatherings I have ever known.

Was Mrs. Eddy's Friend  
Senator Moses enjoyed one experience not shared by many men in public life and which will be of especial interest to readers of The Christian Science Monitor. He was a friend of Mary Baker Eddy when she lived in Concord, N. H. I asked him to tell me something of her.

"Of course I knew Mrs. Eddy well," he said, "and esteemed her highly. Perhaps an expression that I have frequently used in reference to her expresses my views now in retrospect as it did when she was still active. I used to say that she was exactly the sort of woman I should have liked my grandmother to have been."

"She was earnest, sincere, cultivated. I don't mean she had that basic culture that is gained from a college course. In her days there were few, if any, colleges for women. But she had native ability, supplemented by a good common school training, and the educational guidance of New England clergymen, prominent educators, and a brother who, entering public life via the law office of Francis Pierce, might have gone far but for his untimely passing."

"Moreover, she was a student of an intellectual type, and during the days when I knew her was constantly extending her mental horizons by reading and study. I sat through one of her classes once at her invitation, and while I am not, and never was, a Christian Scientist, I was impressed by her grasp of metaphysical problems and the clarity with which she expressed her conviction."

Member of Notable Class  
"I have always been a reason for profound gratitude on my part that I was a member of that class. It was the last one she ever taught, held in 1898, and for many reasons was esteemed by her as peculiarly notable. It had enrolled in it students from Canada, England and Scotland, and as it numbered exactly 70, she liked to draw the parallel between it and the 70 disciples whom the Master sent out to preach and to heal throughout the land of Palestine."

"In addition to my observation of her as the teacher of this class had been, able to be at service when there appeared to be danger that the development of the State Fair Grounds near her house at Pleasant View might affect the latter unfavorably. In her endeavors to have the matter dropped, I was impressed by her reasonableness, restraint and serenity."

"Indeed, she was always the most reasonable of women—that, and an invariable serenity, were her chief characteristics."

Her family was of good old New England stock—the sort that does not lend itself to pretension or hypocrisy. She may have been mistaken in some of her convictions—or right for all I can say—but one thing is sure, and that is that her convictions were her own, not borrowed, but worked out arduously by her own mental effort."

Proved Her Competency  
"I had long known her before the effort was made to press her mentally incompetent—unable to handle her own affairs. You doubtless recall the case. There was evidence and legal argument aplenty, but what really settled her case was her own testimony before the three masters to whom the case was referred."

"Edgar A. Aldrich, a district judge of the highest repute, appointed to conduct the inquiry with me. She appeared and sustained a most searching inquisition, at her own home. It was an ordeal before which any woman might have shrunk—certainly one which none but a woman of a keen intellect and ready wit could have undergone with success. But her responses to the questions put to her, her composed attitude, her clear comprehension of the position in which she was placed, and the quiet and convincing way in which she defended herself made an indelible impression on those coldly legal minds."

"After that episode nobody around Concord ever ventured to question Mrs. Eddy's complete sanity, nor the entire sincerity of her convictions."

"I hear that some of those who have been attacking the Christian Science organization have turned their guns on Mrs. Eddy. I can only say that if they had lived in Concord when she did, and had known her, I believe they would not question her sincerity of conviction, her honesty or her ability to express her views in clear, straightforward English of her own."

"At one time I used to aid in preparing matter for publication and my knowledge of her power of expression, her clear range of her reading and information is, therefore, at first hand and exact."

Punctilious in Use of Words  
"She was punctilious, even finkily so in her choice of language. I remember once sending back a paper she had written with some suggestions as to change in adjacent types. When it returned to me the printer it bore evidence that she had tried each of my suggestions and rejected them all in favor of another adjective which was clearly just the right word. It is impossible for one who worked with her as I did to credit any charges of slovenly work or brought-up thoughts."

"You won't expect me to accept her theories, but you can quote me as saying that I believe them to have been her own, alike in substance and expression."

Unjustified by a savage and unjustified journalistic attack was made upon Mrs. Eddy, Senator Moses, then editor of the Concord Monitor, and a State legislator was among the neighbors and fellow-townsmen of Mrs. Eddy who united in affidavits testifying to her high social and business character, and to the effect that she at that time was conducting her business affairs herself, driving out of daily, and receiving bankers and other business associates."

At that time Mr. Moses declared that he had more than 100 letters from Mrs. Eddy in her own handwriting, which in her own possession, many dealing with printing and publication matters which he had performed for her, and all of which showed the possession of a clear and active mind."

Today, after the lapse of more than two decades, Senator Moses looks back upon his friendship for Mrs. Eddy and the confidence that she reposed in him as among the most happy features of an interesting and life spent so largely in public service. He repeatedly declared in conversation his high appreciation of her intellectual honesty and sincerity, and her capacity for dealing with the affairs of the world."

Joseph Dagan, reputed to be worth \$300,000, was arrested in Cardiff the stealing a bicycle.

### ERICHSEN TELLS OF SCIENCE MUSEUM AT MICHIGAN

By DR. HUGO ERICHSEN  
The new science museum of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, which I visited last Friday, is fast nearing completion and a part of the exhibits have already been installed. As some changes contemplated, however, and as cataloging has to be done when the various specimens are put into place, it is estimated that a year will elapse before the new museum will be fully intact.

The fossil bones naturally constitute one of the most interesting exhibits and it is odd to reflect that some of these prehistoric animals roamed about Michigan which then must have been a tropical region. The skull and jaws of a mastodon are shown which were found near Ypsilanti. Other fossil remains were discovered near Tecumseh, Mich., and only a few weeks ago the bones of a mammoth were dug up near Lansing and are now also at Ann Arbor.

The curator of the ornithological department, I knew her, take my wife and me through the special department where about 25,000 specimens of stuffed birds are preserved for purposes of study. They are not mounted and therefore never exhibit but kept in wooden trays that are safely enclosed in metal cabinets in such a way that the trays can be slid in and out.

He began with the scarlet tanager, the most gorgeous of our native birds and I learned to my great surprise that this bird has a great many South American cousins and sometimes winters in Central America, not infrequently changing his plumage.

We passed before the half hour looking at various feathered specimens and listening to a running comment upon them and finally were shown a wonderful collection of humming birds from all over the world. While he spoke about them the curator held the little birds in the sunlight and turned them in such a way that the reflection brought out the full beauty of the plumage.

In addition to serving the university, these specimens are also used in the grammar schools of Ann Arbor. "In fact," said the curator, "to know birds thoroughly, you have to begin young. I had a boy in here the other day who simply revelled in our collection and who would rather be here than anywhere else. His knowledge of birds was astonishing and he even corrected me once or twice. That boy is going to be a great scientist."

### DRIVERS HALED INTO COURT

Pontiac Man Does In Early Morning Drive On Woodward  
Falling asleep as he drove his car in Woodward avenue early Thursday, Ralph Fischer, of 139 Cottage street, Pontiac, crashed into the rear of a parked truck north of Oakland avenue, suffering cuts and bruises. The truck driver, Walter Clawson, was uninjured.

May Eliminate Noises  
By reversing the speaker leads in the plug terminals, microphonic noises from audio amplifiers may sometimes be cured.

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### FINES ASSESSED BY HUNT WHEN AUTOISTS PLEAD GUILTY

Heavy traffic of the week end brought its toll of traffic violations and disorderly persons into Justice Malcolm Hunt's court Monday.

Four persons paid fines of \$15 each on disorderly charges Sunday, with the alternative of 10 days. They are: Almer Mathew, 339 Bennaville avenue, Birmingham; William Clarke, 107 1/2 Clement street, Pontiac; Charles Anderson, 70 Crawford street, Pontiac; David Macdon, 429 1/2 Bloomfield street, Pontiac.

Robert Brown, of 419 Bloomfield street, Pontiac, was found guilty of reckless driving Sunday on north Woodward avenue. He paid a fine of \$5 with an alternative of five days.

Fines of \$15 each were paid by Juan Panthera, 922 1/2 Garden street, and Vicnie Golazquez, 872 1/2 Cameron avenue, both of Detroit, who were arraigned Sunday on speeding charges. They were given an alternative of 10 days.

### SPORTS

Joe Turnesa, young American professional, gave a great exhibition of the never-say-die spirit of our sport when he won the 1,000 guinea tournament of the Yorkshire Evening News at Moortown, England recently. The cream of the world's pros played in the event, but it remained for our Joe to triumph over Herbert Jolly in the final at the 37th hole.

Jolly was dormie three at the 33rd hole, and looked like the certain winner. Then Turnesa burst through to take four successive holes and the trophy from the Englishman's hand in the most thrilling finish either golfer had ever experienced.

### DINNER STORIES

Rest In Peace  
The fiancée arrived in a small market town for a well-deserved rest.

Immediately the local paper set up a young man to interview him.

"What are you going to do while you're here?" asked the reporter.

"Rest," said the fiancée.

"What exactly do you mean by rest?"

"Rest," said he.

"If you see any other fianciers in this country, what will you discuss?"

"Rest,"

"One question more. What is your advice for young men in my position?"

"Rest, young man—rest! And he'll be right."

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