

Wife Of Jackie Cooper Plans Suit For Divorce

GLENDALF, Calif., May 20.—(AP)—Jackie Cooper, child star of the thirties, doesn't love his wife any more, so she says.

Actress June Horne said that she plans divorce action against Cooper, "within the next month or two."

She returned to her mother's home here from Chicago, where Cooper is appearing in a stage play.

"We're still the best of friends," she added. "It's just that we don't have an awful lot in common and Jackie doesn't love me any more."

"Jackie wanted it this way."

She is 30 and Cooper is 27. The couple, wed five years ago, have one child.

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Chaos In Orient Rules Out Chance For Pacific Defense Pact At Present

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

There likely will be some heart burnings, but need be no surprise, because Secretary of State Acheson has ruled out—at least for the present—any American participation in a Pacific defense pact similar to the Atlantic Treaty.

The conditions on which the Atlantic alliance is built are quite different from those existing in the Orient. The secretary took note of that fact when he told a news conference in Washington.

"While it is true that there are serious dangers to world peace existing in the situation in Asia, it also is true, as Prime Minister Nehru of India stated to the press the other day, that a Pacific defense pact should not take shape until present internal conflicts in Asia were resolved."

In the first place the Atlantic treaty covers a theater which represents the greatest immediate threat to the Western Democracies. True, the Orient in due

course may present an even greater menace—a fact which we most certainly can't ignore. However, since we already have made a start in Europe, that must be our main immediate concern.

Then, to the Atlantic Treaty covers a compact front, presenting a far more formidable defense. While many of its members are weak militarily, yet by and large they are at peace internally. There is no civil war in any of them.

Orient Torn by Strife

The picture in the Orient is far different. Many of the countries in that huge area are torn by revolution—China, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia. Chief of these, of course, is China with her population of five hundred millions. As Secretary Acheson points out, the dangers of Asia are those revolving about the present conditions of that country.

How would you apply a defense pact to such a hotchpotch of violence and potential violence? What wouldn't Uncle Sam be letting himself in for if he signed a mutual defense pact with such an aggregation? It strikes me he likely would find himself in the position of the Libyan wrestler Antaeus of ancient days.

Antaeus was the son of earth and none could throw him because he gained fresh strength every time he touched his mother. Along came Hercules, however, and conquered the Libyan by lifting him up so he couldn't touch earth at all.

Likewise our Uncle Sam might soon find himself hoisted by a Pacific defense pact.

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Lensman Gets the Heave



There's no war in the Holy Land to stand in a correspondent's way any more, but troubles still remain, as this picture proves. NEA-Acme staff correspondent E. F. Ilani is unceremoniously ejected from a parade ground in Jerusalem by a stocky Israeli MP, as he attempts to photograph the Israeli army commander-in-chief during a formal review.

are being made so far, although no actual "run" has appeared.

Some fishermen think that the recent heavy rains, which resulted in near-freshet conditions in both the Smith and Umpqua Rivers, may have driven the first of the shad run back to the ocean.

This high water washed much of the moss off the rocks in the upper river, and will make fishing much more convenient later in the season when floating moss, which has broken loose from the rocks on large tides, customarily weigh down the nets until they have to be cleaned after each drift, often by picking the moss out by hand.

Although fish prices in general have declined considerably since last year, local buyers are again paying thirty cents each for roe shad, and three cents each for bucks.

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U. S. Judge Fee Promises Ruling In Metals Case

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—(AP)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee of Portland has notified the Circuit Court of Appeals here he "will rule at the appropriate time" as to whether the government can appear in a \$1,000,000 damage suit against Reynolds Metal Corp.

Accordingly, the Court here refused to issue a writ of mandamus which would have instructed Judge Fee to make a ruling. Residents of Troutdale, Ore., and Longview, Wash., want an injunction which would close the Reynolds aluminum plants. The plaintiffs say fumes are destroying their crops.

The government wanted to file a representation of interest, on the grounds that Reynolds produces 16 per cent of the aluminum made in the United States, and the Government would lose \$2,598,000 a year if Judge Fee issued an injunction against operation of the plants.

Judge Fee would not say whether he would or wouldn't, so the Government sought to compel him to rule.

The mandamus action was dismissed, however, after Fee sent word to the Court that "the motion is under advisement and I will rule at an appropriate time."

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Shad Season Opens

The commercial fishing season for shad opened on the Umpqua River May 10, and fair catches

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