

The News-Review

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IT'S A NEAT TRICK

By Charles V. Stanton

Again we're being played for suckers. The Truman gang is giving us a game of political patty-cake. It hopes we'll be foolish enough to fall for its propaganda line. And, we expect, a good many people actually will be taken in.

On one side we have part of the gang clamouring for a special session of Congress to tighten price controls. But the other half of the gang argues that if Congress came back, it would simply engage in politics.

Don't count the Truman gang short on political savvy. The Socialist-Democrat party has been outsmarting the Republicans right down the line.

They've tossed us a lot of curves and change-of-pace balls in the past. Now they're crossing us up with a high, fast one.

It should be obvious that any special session of Congress would be worse than useless. Certainly Congress wouldn't enact any new control legislation before November. With the possibility of a change in administration coming up, any sensible Congress would wait to see whether new policies were to be brought into the executive branch. By the time a special session would be convened, control legislation framed, studied, amended and passed, it would be election time, even though Congress acted with unusual haste.

Fooling The Public

A special session of Congress couldn't pass the proposed legislation before November unless it rubber-stamped an administration bill. Congress certainly wouldn't be foolish enough to pass any new controls until the temper of the nation's voters is divulged by the November elections. Administration leaders know this. So, what is the purpose of the political jockeying appearing in the headlines of our newspapers?

One section of the Truman gang rants about increasing prices and the necessity of legislative controls. It demands that Congress be called back to halt the upward spiral.

Of course prices are going up. The administration will do its best to force them up. Presidential pressure to force a steel settlement right at party convention time shows what the administration is doing. The settlement was accompanied by loud shouts of higher prices. If the administration was as much concerned about living costs as it professes, would it not have combatted demands for higher wages, knowing that steel sets the general pattern for industry?

You may rest assured that the administration will do its utmost to foment dissatisfaction by keeping prices high. Then it will place the blame on Republicans in Congress, pointing to refusal of Congress to pass control legislation for which the President made such a fuss in the early days of the session, even though he had authority at that time to do virtually everything his proposed program would have granted.

The strategy of the Truman gang is to keep everyone dissatisfied, frightened and confused, while placing the blame everywhere except where it belongs.

Congress Is Target

Even deeper strategy surrounds the special session propaganda.

While one section cries for emergency legislation to keep prices down, the other side says that if Congress came back it would only talk politics.

The inference is, of course, that Republicans in Congress wouldn't permit anything to be done. Actually, much of the Socialistic legislation from the Truman gang was killed off in the last session, not by Republicans, but by anti-Truman Democrats. Certainly those members wouldn't approve price control legislation.

Should the President call a special session, the only result would be a waste of money.

But the issue gives opportunity for spokesmen to get their propaganda printed in newspapers.

So the little scheme they now are working is to capitalize upon the public's deep concern about rising living costs by defaming and disparaging Congress with the hope of gaining congressional seats at the November election.

It's a neat political trick. And, what's worse, it may work.

Scraps From the **MENDING BASKET** by Wahneta Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

I know many people who have built constantly. Filling stations and hostilities plentifully dot the route. Highway patrols provide constantly. Alaskans believe that the Highway, built as a military necessity, may become the long-awaited means of entry for settlers they stand ready to welcome. It's 26-ft. wide, gravel and macadam.

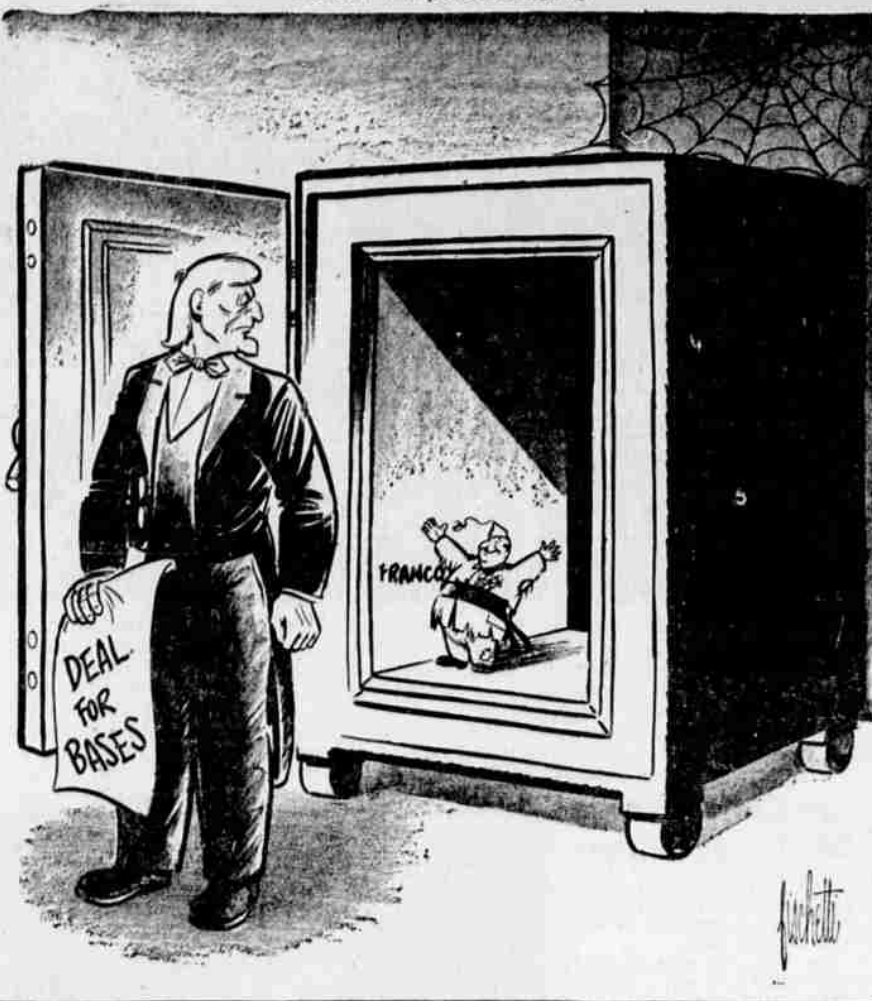
At first the United States maintained the whole length of 1520 miles; now we have only 300 of that. In 1946 the Canadian government took over the rest. They refused permits to all but a few, not wishing stranded people on their hands. But now—the traffic is double that of last year!

Well, probably I am talking about something I don't know a thing about, for lots of people think Alaska is tops as a place to live. But I don't want any of that cold. And when I think of that strip of 30 miles between American territory and—well, give me Oregon. But a summer trip—if we had one of those respectable vacation budgets—would be very nice.

Jupiter's "day" or the time it takes to revolve on its own axis is about 399 of the earth's days.

Wooden fills over quaking muskies have been replaced with steel and concrete. New bridges are be-

Great Expectations



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Before Gen. P. T. Mow, who has yet to account for some \$7,000,000 or so in funds claimed by the Chinese Nationalist Government, fled to Mexico an attempt was made to serve legal papers on him and his attorney, William Roberts.

John G. Broady, a New York attorney hired by the late Robert P. Patterson, former secretary of war, was assigned the task of keeping track of the Chinese General Mow. Broady charges in sworn testimony before a Senate investigating committee that he was slugged by Mow's attorney, Roberts. He considers this minor, compared to other activity in Mow's apartment. Here is part of Broady's testimony:

"From time to time between the 20th of November and the 29th, 1951, I and an assistant of mine stood in the hallway and listened through the door and the wall of Mow's apartment with a small battery operated listening unit."

"Mow stated on numerous occasions that he had turned over to William A. Roberts money he had kept and which the Republic of China was trying to get away from him. He stated that William A. Roberts knew that the money was turned over to him by the Republic of China, but that Roberts told him he was entitled to keep the money and spend it by paying part of it to William A. Roberts."

"In the course of one of Mow's conversations with several different white American advisers who called on him — and I say they were Americans because they appeared to be Americans — Mow claims that Owen Lattimore, Ambassador Philip Jessup and Drew Pearson were in his corner. Mow also stated that he felt he was safe in keeping his money because Roberts had the Republic of China over a barrel, since Roberts also represented Drew Pearson and could get Drew Pearson to blast the Republic of China or the air and in his column if the Republic of China tried to get too tough with Mow. Mow also made the statement on more than one occasion that he had given William A. Roberts \$100,000 or more in currency in the city of Washington."

So far witnesses have related the actual transfer of only \$44,000 from Mow to Roberts. That leaves a considerable portion of the \$7,000,000 as yet unaccounted for.

Later on, according to Broady's testimony, Mow spoke of a close friend of his at the Russian embassy in Washington. Asked if he had the identification of the person in the Russian embassy, Broady replied:

"I am sorry, I do not. The name was mentioned. It was a Russian name. It was mentioned on more than one occasion, and my best recollection is that Mow said that his Russian was either the military attaché or a military officer."

At the time Chiang Kai-shek demanded an accounting of funds entrusted to Mow, he ordered 13 officers on Mow's staff to return to Formosa. They left the U. S., but not for Formosa. All ended up in the employment of Chinese Communist forces.

Mow and his assistant, Col. V. Shen Hsiang, have consistently denied Communist affiliations, however, and Hsiang, despite the fact that his wife and family returned to occupied China, states under oath that they were merely returning to their home.

Patterson, attorney for Chiang Kai-shek, had asked a federal court to order Mow to appear for a pre-trial deposition. The court did so. When attempts were made to locate Mow, however, he was

missing. There are two versions of how Mow got to Mexico. Both are contained in sworn testimony before the Senate Committee. Despite the contrary versions, it is admitted that Mow is there; that his attorneys, William Roberts and Warren Woods, visited him there; that he is in frequent contact with assistants in the United States, and that a mysterious "Mary Ann," in New York City, hands out large chunks of cash — in lots of up to \$50,000 on Mow's orders.

Tomorrow I'll go into the two versions of how Mow got to Mexico and outside the jurisdiction of American courts, all the while protesting his innocence with the aid of American publications, newsmen and columnists. He was under federal court orders to appear for a pre-trial deposition at the time.

Hear Fulton Lewis Daily On KRNR, 9:15 P.M.

Body Of Flood Victim Found

YAKIMA — Search continued Tuesday along the wreckage-strewn channel of Wenas Creek in the foothills north of here for a five-year-old boy, swept downstream in a flash flood Sunday.

The body of the youngster's mother, Mrs. Norman Winchell, 37, was found Monday a mile and a half from the original site of the family home.

Mrs. Winchell and her son, Floyd, were thrown into the rampaging creek when their house was torn from its foundations by a wall of water which followed a mountain cloudburst.

Two other members of the family escaped. Four persons in the area were hospitalized with injuries.

Seven houses bordering the normally placid creek were swept from its foundations by a wall of waters boiled down, overflowing the clogged channel.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

story (which I've told many times in these chronicles) about the Chinese when they were fighting the Japs?

It goes something like this: "Chinese and Japs fight battle. Japs lose 4000 men. Chinese lose 50,000 men. Chinese and Japs fight again. Japs lose 2000. Chinese lose 100,000."

"Plitty soon no more Japs."

I wonder if the same strategic objective isn't ruling the thinking of the Chinese reds in Korea—who in every battle lose many times over as many men as we lose. They may be saying to themselves confidently:

"Plitty soon no more Americans."

Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam doesn't think much of General Ike's statement in Los Angeles to the general effect that we can eliminate price controls and at the same time can ultimately bring about lower prices. Addressing the annual convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor in Boston, Putnam says:

"It's going to be somewhat of a feat to lower prices and end controls at one and the same time—even if the gentleman in question (meaning Ike) exchanges the swagger stick of a general for the wand of a magician."

No, Roger, it wouldn't be too much of a job.

Just get everybody to working and producing. Make the federal government quit spending more than it takes in and paying the difference in funny money. Cut off as many as possible of the millions of non-productive federal employees and start THEM to producing.

If that were done, wisely and

Gov. Stevenson's Former Association With Alger Hiss Gives GOP Ammunition

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson can try to keep this campaign on a high and impersonal plane, talking about issues.

But this is the kind of restraint which may inflict saddle sores on some of the less inhibited members of both parties who are never reluctant to bash a head.

So there is no reason for anyone, yearning for the good old days, to feel melancholy about the prospects of a completely elevated campaign. It can hardly be all like that.

Issues don't just float around in the air. People are attached to them on both sides. And, since people have names, names will be used in the campaign.

Not even Eisenhower and Stevenson can avoid using names. In this campaign the difference between dirt and decency will depend upon how names are used.

Stevenson Jabs McCarthy

Stevenson himself already has mentioned Sen. Joseph McCarthy as an issue because of the kind of anti-Communist campaign the Wisconsin Republican has conducted in the past few years. Stevenson wondered out loud how Eisenhower could support McCarthy.

McCarthy, running for re-election, has never been a man to let a crack go unnoticed, when it's about him. Monday he called newsmen to his Grindstone Lake, Wis., retreat, where he is recovering from abdominal surgery and said "Horsemeat Adlai should brush the odor of Alger Hiss off his toga before he advises Eisenhower."

Stevenson was on the receiving end of a dig about the Hiss matter even before he was nominated. This happened at the Democratic convention during the polling of a state delegation.

One anti-Stevenson delegate announced the man he was voting for

courageously, prices would come down in response to the working of the law of supply and demand.

In that event, we wouldn't NEED any controls.

Here's the trouble with your thinking, Roger:

You and your buddies have figured it out that if you are to stay in power you must convince the public that all good things FLOW FROM THE GOVERNMENT ALONE. Your story is that the government imposes price controls, and therefore it is the beneficent government ALONE that keeps prices from running away and ruining everybody.

Ike's idea is different. He thinks the price problem will solve itself if the government will quit spending the people's substance in riotous living, thus debasing the value of the people's money and making it purchase less and less in time.

Personally, Roger, I prefer Ike's formula to yours. I'm getting tired of the government RUNNING EVERYTHING. It's fine for you and your crowd, who ARE THE GOVERNMENT. But I don't think it's good for me.

MY PAPER HASN'T ARRIVED YET

IF NOT...
 Phone 2-2631
 BETWEEN 6:15-7PM

Napoleon III Letter Of Surrender Found

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — The document for which France has been looking for the past 80 years has been discovered in the archives of a count here.

The document is the signed letter with which Napoleon III, last emperor of France, surrendered at Sedan to Wilhelm I of Germany. The document disappeared from the German court between 1872 and 1875.

The letter says: "Mister my brother, as I was unable to die in the midst of my troops, I have only to hand my sword in the hands of Your Majesty. I am, of Your Majesty, the good brother—Napoleon."

The document belongs to the two sons of the late attorney Francesco Galli, Gallo Quinto and Gallo Quarto.

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8 P.M. EACH NIGHT

TRI-CITY CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Japanese Plan Air Route Across Pacific

TOKYO — Three Japanese airline officials plan to buy planes in the United States for a trans-Pacific air service Japan hopes to inaugurate in the fall.

The three executives of Japan's only civilian airline will confer with the U. S. Civil Aviation Board and buy planes from Douglas and Lockheed aircraft companies.