

CAMERA TOPICS



RED CROSS POSTER COMES TO LIFE . . . Pfc. Campbell Gordon Pyle, Lancaster, Calif., the wheel chair patient in the Red Cross 1946 poster, and Peggy Neel, Red Cross hospital worker, examine the winning poster, a photograph made of them at New Caledonia during the war. Peggy Neel is resting at her home in Searcy, Ark., and Private Pyle has re-enlisted in the army.



CHURCHILL TALKS WHILE TRUMAN LISTENS . . . Former British prime minister, Winston Churchill, told the audience at Westminster college, Fulton, Mo., that the United States and the British empire should form a military alliance to police the world and to provide a bulwark against encroachments of Communist ideals and ambitions from the East. He recommended that the atomic bomb be kept secret.



RIOTS DURING STRIKES CONTINUE . . . Representative of other strikes, two pickets and a policeman strike the pavement in the action-packed scene as they clashed in front of the Western Electric company's Kearney, N. J., plant. The police seem to have the situation well in hand. While some strikes have been settled, others have been announced to start during April. Violence has been reported in various parts of the country.



NEW NAVY COACH . . . Capt. Thomas James Hamilton, USN, Columbus, Ohio, who had been appointed head football coach at the U. S. navy academy. He will be aided by Edgar E. "Rip" Miller, who will serve as assistant coach.



MAY SUCCEED MANNERHEIM . . . Premier Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi, who is slated to succeed Field Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim as president of Finland, who recently resigned due to failing health. Mannerheim is 78 and served as wartime commander of all Finnish armed forces. He has been expected to resign for some time.



KEEPS CANDIDATE IN ARMY . . . Lt. Col. Harold G. Hoffman, former governor of New Jersey, and again a candidate, received set-back when army ordered him into hospital for observation. He wants to run as a Republican.



AGAIN AND AGAIN . . . This gentleman since 1894 appears in Washington on every occasion to voice his opposition to one and all measures before congress. Now he is against loan to Britain. He is "General" Jacob S. Coxey, leader of Coxey's army in 1894. He now wants to protest against the United States loaning any money to anyone in Europe.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

HERBERT HOOVER HESITATED
WASHINGTON. —Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson had a hard time at first persuading Herbert Hoover to come to Washington for the food conference. Anderson caught the ex-President at Key West, Fla., where he was fishing. "I've promised my family for seven years to take them fishing," Hoover told the secretary of agriculture, "and now at last here I am."

Anderson, however, emphasized the urgency of the food crisis. "We need your experience and advice, Mr. President," he said. "You can go back to your fishing immediately afterward. But this is a time when your country needs you."

Hoover finally consented to come.

BRICKBATS WIN ELECTIONS

Two of the bitterest opponents on the house floor and in the interstate commerce committee are Representatives Clarence Brown, conservative Republican of Blanchester, Ohio, and Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite of New York City. Off the floor, however, the two respect each other's ability and get along well.

Sitting in the house lobby the other day they smilingly concluded an agreement which will probably never be carried out.

They were talking about campaign expenses, when Brown proposed: "Vito, I've got a suggestion. Why don't we both cut our campaign expenses to the bone? Here's how to do it:

"You go into my district and make three speeches against me. Call me a reactionary Hooverite, an isolationist, an economic royalist — and anything else you can think of. That'll elect me."

"Then I'll go into your district and make three speeches. I'll call you a Red, a Dago, a new dealer and an anti-Rankinite."

"With the proper literature about you in my district and the proper literature about me in your district, both of us are a cinch for re-election when we do that."

Marcantonio agreed that the idea had merit, and they shook hands on it.

NAZIS REMAIN IN GERMANY

A secret report on failure to de-Nazify Germany has been made to the war department, but is considered so shocking that it probably will be destroyed. It is now in the office of Brig. Gen. Frank A. Meade.

The report shows complete failure to clean out high-ranking Nazis. It also shows a surprising number of so-called German "laborers" who have secretaries and stenographers assigned to them.

This is one of the latest dodges to get around the employment of Nazis by the American army. According to army rules, no former Nazi can be employed in any job more important than that of a "laborer." Result is that many Nazis are used in important jobs, but listed on the books as "laborers." That is why they are assigned secretaries and stenographers.

These "common laborers" are then put in charge of important manufacturing plants. The report now in the hands of the war department was made by the public safety and inspection division of military government. It may never see the light of day.

HOW WYATT DID IT

If there were more men like Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt around, President Truman would have easier sailing. The other day in Chicago, Wyatt was guest speaker at a banquet of the National Association of home builders, 3,200 strong, all hostile, all prepared to boo at the man who proposed revolutionary building reforms in order to complete 3,000,000 homes in two years.

As Wyatt arose, the atmosphere was charged with hostility. However, he told stories, explained his program, made no antagonistic statements.

"If you gentlemen are against this program, then you don't understand it," Wyatt said. "It's my fault for not making it clear."

After 45 minutes, having won over a considerable part of the audience, he stopped. Then for 45 minutes more he answered questions. Every inch of the way he fought for his program of low-cost housing for veterans.

Finally, when he finished, every builder in the huge dining room rose to his feet and cheered.

Well, Can't a Young Lady Have Dreams?

She was pretty and ambitious and had studied the matrimonial problem to a nicety.

"Yes, I suppose I shall marry eventually," she said, "but the only kind of masculine nuisance that will suit me must be tall and dark with classical features. He must be brave, yet gentle. He must be strong — a lion among men, but a knight among women."

That evening a bow-legged, lath-framed, chinless youth, wearing flannel bags, rattled on the back door and the girl knocked four tumblers and a cut glass dish off the sideboard in her haste to let him in.

Pelicans Cooperate When On a Fishing Expedition

The most amazing example of cooperation in the animal world is the fishing expedition of the pelican, says Collier's.

Upon finding a well-stocked bay or lake, a flock of these birds form a large half circle in the water facing the shore and then, moving a few feet apart, "fish" the narrowing area as thoroughly as men with a seine.

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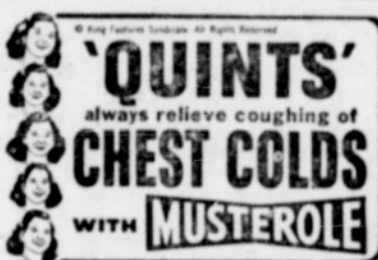
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