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India Tension Revived

Mother India, land of well-bred British memoirs of wellbred British bureaucrats, is having trouble with a split personality more acute than any since the days of the famous Mutiny of 1859. No Black Holes have yet been dug in Calcutta or elsewhere, and no Bengal lancers have been deprived of their lives, but nonetheless current reports indicate a growing tension between the little brown brothers and their white burden bearers.

The present trouble goes back of course to World war I days, when Britain spoke in magnanimous and general terms about India attaining dominion status instead of remaining a crown appanage. The words, well-bred as usual, and endowed with the best Whitehall monogram, were accepted with thanks by the Indians, who in return sent millions of pounds and thousands of men to fight for the empire in Mesopotamia, Africa and in Europe. Like the Arabs, where for years he was a leader the Indians believed; but faith moved not the mountain of that city. She was for a long per-

Now the teeming hordes of the hot lands lying between the Bay of Bengal and the Indian ocean are even more anxious schools, before their removal to than in 1915 for independence, though, as the British themselves take pains to point out, they are deeply divided socially and by religion and race. Under the spiritual leadership of the ever-fasting Gandhi, and the practical headship of the Indian Congress Party (members of which controlled the ministries in eight of the 11 provinces until they resigned in protest last week), there has been a vigorous effort since war began to see how gilded the British promises in return for come a leading section for attrac-Indian assistance would be this time.

The result has not been encouraging. When it came to stating war aims in regard to India, the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, banally remarked that "India may attain due place among the dominions," without mentioning time or place or means. By way of justification he counselled Indians to years ago. He died at Monterey "seek after agreement among themselves" before they appealed for independence, a statement about as appetizing as a dish of cold turnips.

The worst aspect of the situation is, however, not so much the effect it may have on India's search for independence and autonomy, as the boomerang effect which British policy in India may have on Britain itself. The Indians will all good and progressive moveultimately achieve independence: this even the British adments. They were helpful in mit; but if Britain would promise her unequivocally that church and community work, and she might become dominion on a certain date by clear means, Mrs. Fleming was faithful in her then Britain would receive the clear support of a majority of the population for her war in Europe, who may, in the absence of promised freedom, begin a season of civil strife in India herself by way of reply. The British will do well if they city during the score of years remember, in this instance, the events of 1763-1776 in North America.

Troubles Enough of Our Own

"Americans' minds are too much in Europe," said Sen- last long home is here, according to the choice of each of them. ator Rufus Holman in discussing congressional action on the neutrality issue, incidental to his advocacy of the McNary-for-President movement Wednesday night in Portland. Rufus Kantner at the services for Mrs. made a mistake, sure, but he mentioned that there was a big map of Europe on the senate wall, but no map of the United States. Actually it was inevitable that some thought be taken of Europe while the lines: neutrality bill was under discussion. But that is now water "Sunset and evening star, over the dam and it is time to turn attention back to American affairs. Agreement with this view may have had some bearing on the speed with which the lower house disposed of

First and foremost is the issue of the national debt, which has recently passed the 45 billion mark and is still headed upward at a minimum rate of three or four billion dollars a year. There is virtually no possibility of increasing taxes, with a campaign year ahead, to overcome this deficit; the only hope is an increased national income sufficient to produce the needed revenue at present tax rates. That involves increasing the income from 67 billion to 90 billion.

The immediate formula for promoting prosperity, from the governmental angle, would seem to be the removal of tax irritants, a goal toward which some progress was made in this year's regular congressional session. A substantial barrier to their total removal is the social security program including both old age and unemployment compensation taxes. Both of these features become less essential as recovery proceeds, at the same time that they help to retard it, but there is little prospect of their repeal. The initiation of payments of old age benefits the first of the year will be of some benefit in offsetting this drain.

There are numerous other problems which have been held in abeyance throughout the neutrality discussion. Some reader may suggest that this was beneficial, since some of these problems seem in a fair way to solve themselves bet- earth. ter than the government could solve them. But that isn't a serve thee from all evil: He shall sound promise, because sooner or later the government is going to tackle them. The present government has almost ex-Now is the time for it to tackle the job and either do it or evermore." start getting ready to retire next November.

Yes, the political armistice is over, now that neutrality is out of the way; and it's high time.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

The senate of the United States is known as the most exclusive club in America. It takes a lot of work to get in; once in you're settled for six years, most likely longer. Despite the upsets of the new deal period, more than half of the present "club members" are in their second to sixth terms. They conduct themselves, too, somewhat as lodge brothers, fighting over issues on the floor, fraternizing regardless of party on all other occasions.

Presumably it was this club, rather than the senate as a lawmaking body, which took violent issue with the Frank Capra-directed movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Recognizing that it paints an unflattering picture of the senate, it's difficult to see how lawmakers who have been through the mill of repeated campaigns could be upset by a fictional caricaturing of the goings-on in their lodge hall—unless membership in this club has a way of softening their hides. "I'd Rather Be Right" lampooned government in general and a lady into a jungle beast. It is a there is nothing sacred when the Gridiron club meets. Per- fine thing to be told that Salem haps there is less offense in that which is plainly labeled as men and women, on the average, remain gentlemen and ladies farce.

At any rate the senators now know how the press feels

At any rate the senators now know how the press feels about the movies' constant libeling of the newspapermen. The Fourth Estate is blasted as viciously in this picture as the senate, but then the poor scriveners have not so much of dignity to defend.

Assuming that parole efficiency is gauged by the length of time a convict manages to "go straight" after being released, absolute zero was recorded in the case of the Montana convict who stole \$11 worth of stamps from the warden's office on the way out, and was promptly returned to durance

Injuries Prove Fatal

Heppner Mill Destroyed MCMINNVILLE, Nov. 3-(P)- HEPPNER, Nov. 3-(P)-The The plan contemplates abolish-

Bits for Breakfast

By R J. HENDRICKS Mrs. Ida Fleming 1 desired that her last resting place should be at Salem, which she loved:

A hurried news article in The Statesman of Sunday last told of the services held the afternoon before at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum attending the entombing of the mortal remains of Mrs. Ida Fleming; the hour 3:30.

This was done at the request of Mrs. Fleming during her last days, and the services were in charge of her former pastor, Rev. W. C. Kantner; longest time of any pas-tor in charge of the historic First Congregational church of Salem. Dr. Kantner was pastor of that church in all over 19 years, to say nothing of taking over the work temporarily many times during the terms of other pastors.

Mrs. Fleming was born Ida Doo-little July 19, 1856; died at Monterey Park, Columbia, October 3, this year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Judson Jones. She was married to William Fleming in Omaha, Nebraska, in the retail grocery business of iod in charge of the English department of the Omaha high

Mrs. Fleming taught high school branches in the Salem public schools for some years. Mr. Fleming was in real estate work here. He opened and pushed the development of Fairmount Park addition to Salem, and saw it betive homes. Their son, Sherrill, erected the first residence in that

then new platting. The Flemings were residents of Salem for about 20 years, before going to California, about 10 Park in 1930, and was intombed here. Now what is mortal of husband and wife rest appropriately together; his tablet inscription 1848-1930, and hers 1856-1939.

During their residence in Salem, the Flemings were active in man's club. She was a popular president of that body.

No family living in the capital vancement of the city in worthwhile ways. It is fitting that their last long home is here, according

Bar," by Tennyson. The average reader remembers

And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of

the bar, When I put out to sea, But such a tide as moving seems

asleep, Too full for sound or foam, When that which drew from out the boundless deep Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! And may there be no sadness of farewell.

When I embark;

For the' from out our bourne of Time and Place The flood may bear me far, hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar."

Also, Mrs. Fleming had request ed that Dr. Kantner in the services should read the 121st Psalm, her favorite of the poetical books of the Bible, with its:

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and . . . The Lord shall prepreserve thy soul.

"The Lord shall preserve thy

The survivors are Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian of the San Francisco State Collage; Mrs. Judson Jones, Monterey Park, California, and Sherrill Fleming, long a resident of Salem, then of Washington and California, and now back in Salem with a view to making this city home for himself and

COMPLIMENT FOR SALEM A man now living in Salem, who has driven automobiles over the highways and byways of all the states draining into the Pacific. and of many of them in the rest of this broad country, says he is prepared to yield the palm to the auto drivers of Salem and vicin-ity for courtesy on the highways. This is indeed a high compli-

ment. There is no other thing on this round earth so liable to turn a gentleman into a heathen as an automobile wheel in his hands; or

Portland to Pay More for Reform

PORTLAND, Nov. 3-(P)-The city hall will pay an additional \$12,700 annually, School Superintendent Ralph E. Dugdale estimated today, for installation of an eight-point reform program affecting all Portland public schools

It's All "Between Acts" and no Acts



"Knight Errant"

By JACK McDONALD

Chapter 21 "I told Draper to do it," Snapper meekly confessed to Slim aftal and useful work and helpful jockey. "Do you want to get us all ruled off?" Slim blazed.

After the last race Slim appealed to the judge. "You're not going to throw the book at this poor, misguided boy, are you, judge?" he pleaded. "He Consider Draper's background Came out of an orphanage. Never has ridden for anyone but Charlie

Bassitt until I picked him up." After a grim pause, the judge said: "I don't know just why I'm doing this, Slim, but I'm going to rescind the suspension and put Draper on probation."

Slim assured the judge there would be no cause to regret it. His promise proved amazingly prophetic, for Draper turned out to be an overnight sensation.

Slim visioned a profitable summer itinerary in the West, but a chance meeting with Heather one Monday during the final week of the Tanforan meeting changed all that. She was at Martinelli's, in North Beach, with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reeder, who were giving a dinner for a group of horse owners. Slim came in alone and was on his way to the bar when he was stopped by Reeder, whose party was just having an after dinner brandy. Reeder congratulated Slim on his success with Draper. The boy had ridden a

triple victory that afternoon. "He does the riding, not me," Reeder had pulled a chair between himself and Heather, "Yes, we've met before," Heather said with softness she

had never shown toward Slim. After a strained though only momentarily silence, Slim asked warily where Heather was taking Knight Errant after Tanforan. "To Arlington Park, Chicago," son from Sommersville? she replied.

the future, she added: "But it's impossible for me to tries for the Inaugural. Slim made no effort to conceal

"I'm going to Chicago, too," Slim blurted. "And I'll keep an eye on Knight Errant." "That's kind of you," replied Heather in a soft voice that she

had once used in scorn, The Reeder party broke up and dering. Slim went over to the bar, bub-bling with the thought of having won the friendship of Heather. Slim thought, that this immature

The Inaugural was a race for gust, indicating the president sat on the lid for at at least 60 days.

This premature break gave the ging himself a sap. He had let to beat older horses, a dozen or so merely civil words. Only a miracle from Heather get under his skin so completely that it changed his entire plans for the summer.

The horsemen Draper had been riding for were all going to race at Delmar, Longacres and Caliente during the summer months, and going to Chicago meant building up an entirely new riding clientele. This wouldn't be easy with a rider of Draper's meager

Slim put the chilled glass to

his lips. "Here's to Chicago!" thought glumly.

No brass band waited to greet Knight Errant when he poked his train-sore head out of a box car after the long trip from Tanforan and shuffled down the runway to unload at Arlington, Park, Chi-

The fact that he was the lone son of the great Coronado created only a ripple of curiosity was Slim's unassuming comment, among the Chicago turf writers. Before he could make off, The East (and this included, perhaps oddly, Chicago) was skeptical about anything in the equine line which came out of California. Warren Brown, the sports editor, was an exception.

"Another Morvich," Brown had written enthusiastically. Brown would be charitable to California, for wasn't he a native "Charlie Bassitt's surely going

And with a faraway look which to cut Knight Errant loose here," Slim sensed was a foreboding of enthused Snapper when he saw the black colt's name in the en-He and Slim had arrived in Chicago the day before. "Seems like I've heard you say a scowl. Charlie Bassitt was going to have an absolute free hand that before, more than once," with Knight Errant in the East. drawled Slim. "I'm not interested. Bassitt represented everything I'm tired of trying to guess Bas-

The Senator Is - Good Loser



Bell A. Shelton, 64, died today Heppner lumber company sawnill ment of high school department of injuries suffered yesterday was destroyed by fire early today but stacked lumber in yards and truck Coroner G. S. Macy said sheds was saved. Loss was estimated at \$25,000 covered by insurance, and the plan contemporate and school department of primer of high school department of primer of hig

last time we tried it." Seeing Knight Errant win for Heather Mills would be sufficient rooting interest for Slim, he thought, Wasn't he in Chicago because of a kind word from her? If not, why? Slim was still won-

But a moment later he was tag- 2-year-old should even be asked Only a miracle could bring Heather's horse even close to the

winner's circle. Yet Knight Errant ran a creditable race, overmatched as he was, He gave the East a flash of rare speed for four of the six furongs, before curling up.

Bassitt ran Knight Errant right back two days later in a mile and a sixteenth race. "I suppose if there was a

jumping race carded for tomor-

(To be continued.)

News.

-Morning Magazine, -Morning Matinee.

-Women in the News. -Value Parade.

36—Willamette Opinions.
45—Musical Sainte.
10—Hits of Today.
15—Interesting Facts.
10—Hollywood Buckeroos.
10—H:ts and Encores.

:30—Weber Orchestra.
:30—Dinner Hour Concert.
:30—Hawaii Calla.
:00—Tonight's Headlines.
:15—Erwin Yee.
:30—News and Views.
:45—Symphonic Strings.
:00—Melodic Interlude.
:30—Tropical Serenade.
:00—News.

00—H:ts and Encores.
30—News.
45—Melody Strings
00—Buckeye Four.
30—Everett Hoag'and Orchestra.
00—Palmer House Orchestra.
15—Hal Stokes Orchestra.
20—Weber Orchestrs.

KOIN-SATURDAY-040 Kc.

15—Collegianaires.
20—Wayne King's Orchestra.
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20—Clark Ress, songs.
45—Saturday Night Serenade.
15—Judith Arlen, songs.
20—Sports Huddle.
45—Public Affairs.
00—Harry Owens Orchestra.
15—Leow F. Drews, organist.
20—Gang Busters.
00—Four Hit Parade.
45—Tonight's Best Buys.
00—Five Star Final.
15—Bob Mitchell's Orchestra.
25—War News.
00—Harry Owens Orchestrs.

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5:00-Market Repor

7:45-This and That. 8:15-News. 8:30-Consumer New

5-Yews. 0-Hillbilly Screnade.

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

Canadians at the time and they filed it. Now it is being arranged that they shall answer it as if the matter had just occurred to them and negotiations will thus be definitely

A new treaty draft will un doubtedly be presented to congress by the president at the coming congressional session.

How the Canadian government happened to recall this buried issue at this particular moment is tance. explained by two different stories, one of which is certainly correct, and possibly both are. The uncheckable one is that

Mr. Roosevelt may have let his friend and ambassador to London, Joseph Kennedy, know the White House would welcome an answer to its 18 months old billet doux. Downing street is supposed to have exerted pressure which caused the main obstacle, Premier Hepburn of Ontario, to withdraw his objec-

The obvious other explanation is that Hepburn reversed himself on his own initiative when the war broke, causing Britain to plan a three and one-half billion dollar industrial expansion in Canada. Mr. Hep-burn naturally desired location of the industries as far as possible in his province. Though the treaty would afford no more electric power for at least a year after work is begun, it fits the new prospect of an industrial-ized Ontario and Canada.

The news that negotiations were afloat in the St. Lawrence was apparently smoked out of the White House prematurely. First reprehensible on a race track to sitt. We almost got clipped the spray broken when Mr. Roosevelt let it be known he had requested resignation of our international to put government power experts Portland School boundary commissioners in order in their respective steads." The letter of resignation of the chair man, however, was dated th Au-

widespread opposition a chance to get started and it has now developed to the point where objecting senators have called on the cational standards and to underpresident to protest.

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Another White House bump for Brother Wallace was hidden in Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that he did not know whether the government should make cotton loans this

The recently chastised agriculture secretary has been in favor "Well, it's too late now; I can't back out on her," Maynard told that, too," Slim told Snapper in ment let cotton farmers underhimself, thinking of Heather's innocence and the defense it might
need against Bassitt.

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they would vote for quota restricthey would vote for quota restricthey would vote for quota restricthey would vote for quota restrictions. They voted that way and accept state and federal vocationare shortly to vote again, but ap- al education standards,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Subsurface diplomatic churning in the St. Lawrence seaway matter has developed only sprays of vague news hints so far, but you will soon definitely see the political waters begin to move uphill. Arrangements have been made.

The deadlock will be broken by Canada. It has not been generally known, but the Canadian government neglected to reply to a new treaty proposal offered by State Secretary Hull 18 months ago. The suggested treaty draft which Hull sent up to Ottawa them is different from the treaty defeated in the US senate early in the new deal, but it did not interest the Canadians at the time and they filed it. Now it is being arraiders who got the City of Flint, and they shall answer. cruisers only have 8-inchers. The raiders who got the City of Flint, therefore, are more than a match for anything except the best ci the British fleet, which is needed in the blockade at home. How-ever, the British have as many subs as the Germans. While these can not hope to catch a battleship, they may now be fanning the Atlantic in droves waiting for the Deutschland, Emden or the other one to get within torpedoing dis-

One of the best and shortest speeches of the just so-so neu-trality debate was Mr. Bruce Barton's, in the opinion of the press gallery critics circle. He reduced the US international predicament to the following analogy:

"If I am awakened at night by a disturbance next door and I make up my mind it is only my English neighbor, Mr. Adams, and my German neighbor, Mr. Schultz, fighting over their boundary line, as they have been doing for years, I close the win-dow and go to bed.

"If, however, I find Mr. Adams being attacked by Mr. Schultz or by a highwayman, who thereafter intends to attack me, then, acting and will send your boy over here, in the spirit of this bill, I call out to Mr. Adams, 'if you have \$25 I will sell you my shotgun.'

Note: Barton's broadest smile on the speech was: "I have been down here only a little while and my wife likes it, so it is not pleasant for me to have to cast a vote (for embargoing arms) which will probably separate me from the public pay-

Head Is Accused

PORTLAND, Nov. 3-(P)-Nor-man C. Thorne, assistant Portwas accused of attempting to "sabotage the state and federal vocity" in a statement today by Frederick G. Leasure, director of vocational education.

Leasure's charges were made in a letter to the district No. 1 school board in reply to Thorne's assertion that he had "shown no inclination to participate" in a Benson Polytechnic night school program.

Leasure, who is under Thorne's

Radio Programs

10:45—Three Quarter Time.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:15—Musical Uhata.
11:30—Indiana Indige.
11:45—Merry Music...
12:00—Westchester Country Clu
12:15—News.
12:35—Musical Interlude.
12:46—Popular Dance Melodies.
12:45—Football.
2:48—Orchestra. KSLM—SATURDAY—1360 Kc, 30—Milkman's Melodies, 30—News. -US Army Band. 45-News. 00-The Pastor's Call. -Varieties. -Morton Gould Orebestra.

12:45—Footbail.
2:48—Orchestra.
3:25—Associated Press News.
3:30—Renfrew of the Mounted.
4:00—Message of Israel.
4:30—Hacienda Echoes.
5:00—Musical Scoreboard.
5:15—Portland at Night.
5:30—Youth vs. Age
6:00—Beyond Reasonable Doubt.
6:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
6:30—Builders of Tomorrow.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra.
8:30—News.
8:45—Orchestrs.
10:30—The Quiet Hour. 10:30—The Quiet Hour. 11:00—Paul Carson, Organist. KGW-SATURDAY-620 Ec.

9:00—Orchestra.
9:30—Call 10 Youth.
9:45—Armchair Quariei.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:15—Calling All Stamp
10:30—Matinee in Shyth
11:00—Stars of Tomorrov
12:00—Football.
4:30—Football. 9:15—Swingtime.
9:80—Oldtimer Orchestra.
10:00—Music Hall Request Program.
10:30—Skinny Ennis Orchestra.
11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
11:15—Ed Fitzpatrick Orchestra.
11:30—Rhythm Rascals.
11:45—Midnight Melodics.

11:10 News. 11:15 Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra. 45-Morning Bugic.
00-Country Journal.
30-Let's Pretend.
00-Hello Again.
15-Army vs. Notre Dame, football. KOAC-SATURDAY-500 Ke. 1:15—Munic of the Masters.
2:00—News.
2:15—Farm Hour.
1:15—Varfety.
2:00—British Isles Travelogue.
2:45—Guard Your Realth.
2:45—Facts and Affairs.
3:45—Views of the News.
4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:50—Stories for Boya and Girls.
5:08—Cn the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers—Dr. Wm. Schoeler.
6:00—Heralds of Deptiny.

Bour.

Scients News of the Mass.

S. 50—080 Round Table.

S. 50—77ping for Children.

S. 45—Agricultural News Rep.

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Church of the Air.

West Coast Church.

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11:30—Franklin High School,
11:55—War News.
12:00—Philharmonic Symphony,
1:30—Pursuit of Happinens.
2:00—Monicals.
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2:00—Silver Theatre.
3:30—Gateway to Hollywood.
4:00—The War This Week.
4:45—News.
5:00—Adventures of Ellery Queen.
5:55—War News.
6:00—Sunday Evening Hour.
7:00—Theatre—Orson Welles in ricane."
8:00—Hobby Lobby.
8:45—Leon F. Drews, Organist.
9:00—Ben Bernie.
9:45—Tito Guisar and His Guitar.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Jean O'Nell, songs.
10:30—Harry Owens Orchestrn.

EGW—SUMDAY—920 Kc.