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# The Shapelessness of Things

When Roosevelt I started trust-busting back in 1903, his torney general, Philander C. Knox, picked a keen-minded outhern democrat lawyer named James C. McReynolds to ead the shock troops. McReynolds busted the Duke tobacco rust, whose leaders he described as "commercial wolves and the standpoint of work involved, highwaymen"; the anthracite trust; the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger; the New Haven monopoly on New Eng-land rail transportation; the National Wholesale Jewelers association; and obtained an injunction curtailing the Amer- president of the National Canners ican Telephone & Telegraph company's grip on wire commun-ications. Part of this record was established after his aphis ability and his industry that, pointment as attorney general by Woodrow Wilson in 1913. selection which drew criticism because McReynolds was considered in some quarters a dangerous radical. . . .

Just the other day a venerable justice of the United Mr. Paulus recently said he States supreme court tendered his resignation. It was an ap- has had the unanimous cooperapropriate occasion for noting that this 78-year-old justice tion of the members of the Northhad, in the first term of Roosevelt II, voted against the administration 13 consecutive times. He was recognized as the arch-conservative of the supreme court. And his name was with congressmen and senators James C. McReynolds.

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Merle Cheesman, editor of the Astorian-Budget came up to Salem to look over the legislature. Returning to Astoria, he wrote that "in Oregon, in the house of representatives, a cluster of little men is riding the president's coat tails" depite that the president "has taken off his coat to work for the help I have received time after national defense," so they are not really going anywhere.

Yes, the president's coat is off and hanging in the closet. Even if the would-be coat tail riders in Oregon don't know it, the erstwhile coat tail riders in Washington, DC, do. They are preparing to dismount, but they are going to dig in with their spurs just once more for luck.

They are pulling for Robert H. Jackson, the attorney eneral, for the appointment as McReynolds' successor. Then e succeed Jackson in the department of justice, they will back Tommy Corcoran. If these "modest" requests are not time said to this writer that his met, the left-wingers will fold their tents and silently-if brother George, of the Paulus possible steal away. ... ...

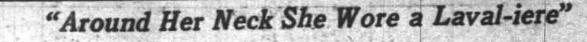
Lindbergh sees no essential difference between the bel-

Mgerents.

And in eastern business and industrial circles and in me few government agencies there is a cooling of all-aid-to-Britain fervor. Why? Because of these intimations cropping but every now and then that Great Britain will go socialist has been charged with greater after the war, or sooner. People who are constitutionally un-responsibilities and increased able to see a difference between socialism and communism work in being made chief of the are talking about "communist bases in the British West In- association of American canners. after the war.

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What is it all about? Who is a liberal-the champion of more and better social security, or the stickler for freedom of the individual? He who believes in Spartan sacrifice that the nation may be strong for defense of itself and its people and nery. February 3 of that year, emocracy, or he who cherishes above all else the right to the first wagon bridge ever erectstrike?



# Wotan's Wedge

ex-detective, staring fixedly at the "Not if I happen to be looking for it. What is it you're hesitat-

decanters and glasses. "Of course not, Beef." Meredith. "Help yourself and sit Sir John," replied the other, "I'm down. "Thank you, Sir John," said Beef. "Very kind of you. I don't mind if I do." A moment later. my sister that much and his wound Well, sir, my best respects." "Cheers!" said John. "Hobbs tells me you want to see me about something.'

"Did the bullet come out?" "You mean you've changed asked your mind?' where?" Chapter 12 "No, sir, but I feel a bit dif "It did, Sir John, an' through A half hour later. Sir John was ferent about approachin' you." the jaw." Meredith stared at him for "The jaw!" repeated Meredith Weeny Teddy" out of his mouth moment and then he nodded, softly. "There's no need to feel diffident strange." incorporated, the moving ex-Sergeant Beef made his ap- about it," he said. "Out with it, Sir John took a turn up the Beef!" room and, standing with his back "I 'ope I'm not intrudin', Sir "Well, it's like this," began to the french windows, looked Beef when Juanita came into the steadily at his one-time subordroom looking amazingly young in inate. a very much off-the-shoulder. "You intrigue me, Beef," he gown and Beef, for one terrifyaid. "You intrigue me strongely. ing moment, got ready to bolt. What else d'you know about "Good evening, smiled Lady Meredith. Sergeant,' this?" Matthew Beef hesitated. "Well, "Evenin', mum, I mean m'lady." sir, somehow to me it was not "D'you want to talk to my huslikely for young 'Erbert to knock band alone?' himself off. He just wasn't the Ex-Sergeant Beef shook type." head and placed the extreme tip Meredith paused, seemed to find their own Sunshine division of his spine on the edge of the ponder, then said. "What you say, chair to which Juanita waved him. Beef, impresses me . . . your "It's like this," said Matthew nephew was evidently not the Beef. "I realize I'm takin' a libtype to kill himself . . . that's erty, so to speak, but I got a letimportant to me, for a start. I'm ter from a young lady." anxious now to see your-er-Juanita looked up expectantly near niece," he ended. and Meredith's blue eyes twinkled

Meredith. "Den't pay her

marry my pore young nephew.

"Well, it is and it isn't," re-

Beef nodded. "Yes. You see,

Sir John, she says 'Erbert didn't

kill himself. Oh, I know the coro-

ner's jury brought in a verdict

of 'death by misadventure', as-

sumed he had shot himself by ac-

cident, but Connie won't 'ave no

"But Beef, old man," said John

Meredith walking back to the

hand, "she surely doesn't think

fireplace with his glass in his

plied Beef. "You see, sir, she

wants to come and talk to you."

state over it all."

"To me?"

such thing."

unhappily.

Radio Program NDAY-1560 Ho 10:00-Morning Reverie. 11:00-American Lutheran Church. 12:00-Hawaiian Paradise. -Western Paradise. -Young Poople's Church Sirging Strings. Boys Town. Song of the Week. Bhythmie Romanos Symphonic Gems. 4:15--Organalities. Back Home Hour. KOW-SUNDAT-000 EL EGW-SUMDAT-000 MC 6:00-Sunday Bunriss Program. 9:30-Music and American Touth. 9:30-Wings Over America. 10:30-On Your Job. 11:00-Stars of Today. 11:20 -Ohiosge Round Table. 12:00 -Gateway to Musical Highway 12:45-Bob Bocker Dog Chate. 1:15-Stadie Comments. 1:30-Stars of Tomorrow. 3:00-Opers Andition. 3:30-Your Dream Has Come True. 5:00-Nows. und Table. Musical Highways.

5:00-Nows. 5:00-Beat the Band. 4:00-Professor Puzzlewik. 4:30-Bead Wagon. 5:00-Charlis McCarthy. 5:30-One Man's Family. 6:00-Manhattan Meerr-Go-Round 6:30-American Album Familiar 7:00—Hour of Char 7:80—Carnival. 8:00—Night Editor. Charm. 8:00-Night Editor. 8:15-Dear John. 8:30-Jack Benny. 9:00-Walter Winchell. 9:15-The Parker Family. 9:80-Sherlock Holmes. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Bridge to Droamland. 11:00-Bal Tabaria Cafe Orchestra. REE-SUNDAY-1160 Ka.

8:00—Associated Pross News. 8:05—Aluce Remson. 8:30—Luther Laymen Singers. 9:30—Radio City Music Hall. 10:30—The Quiet Hour. 11:00—American Pilgrimage. 11:15—Foreign Policy Associatio 12:00—Great Plays. 1:00-National Vespers. 1:30-Christian Science Program. 2.30—Hidden Stars. 3:00—Catholle Hour. 3:30—New Friends of Music. 8:00-Cathone Hon. 8:30-New Friends of Music. 4:00-Kathisen Connelly. 4:15-News from Europe. 4:30-America Sings. 5:00-Star Spangled Theatre. 5:30-Adventurés of Sherlock Holmes. 6:00-Rhythm by Ricardo. 6:45-News. 7:00-Good Will Hour. 8:00-News. 8:15-Never. 9:00-Hawthorne Temple. 9:30-Surenade to Loveliness. 10:80-Paul Martin's Music. 11:00-Floyd Wright, Organist. 11:00-Floyd Wright, Organist. 11:00-War News Roundup. BOIN-BUNDAY 940 Ke. 8:00-West Coast Church.

11:30—Papular Music. 11:43—Value Parade. 12:15—News. 12:35—Nillibilly Sorenade. 12:35—Willamette Valley 12:35—Fopular Music. 1:16—Isle of Paradise. 1:50—Westorn Berenade. 2:45—Grandma Travels. 8:00—Crossrbade Troubado 45-Teating 45-Milady's Molony, 100-Popularity Row, 100-Teanight's Heat 6.15-News, 6.20-Popular Music 6.25-Hollywood S 7.00-Legisiature 30 Nows Tab 45 Popular 1 30 Nows. 0:45-Let's Dat 11:15-Dream

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-Trail -Sam Hayes. -Stars of Today. -Against the Stor -Arthur Godfrey. 9:30-Voice of Experience. 9:45-Modern Meals. 10.15-Between the Bookends. 19:45-Dr. Kete. 10.15—Between the Bookonda.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:90—Hymne of All Churches.
11:80—Vallant Lady.
11:45—Light of the World.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—Ma Perkina.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
13:45—Vie and Bads.
1:00—Backsinge Wife.
1:15—Stells Dallas.
1:30—Lorenso Jones.
1:43—Young Widder Brown.
2:00—Girl Alone.
2:15—Loce Journey.
2:20—Gu'ding Light.
2:45—Uie Stars of Today.
3:00—Your Treat.
3:15—News.
4:00—Stars of Today.
5:00—The Telophone Bour.
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7:00—Contented Hour.
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7:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
3:30—Point Hublime.
9:05—Shr Francis Drake Orchestre.
9:35—Hawthorne Houre. 8:30—Point Sublime. 9:05—Bir Francis Drake Orchestra. 9:30—Hawthorne House. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15—Blue Moonlight. 10:30—Music by Woodbury. 11:15—Florentine Gardens Orchestra. KEX-MONDAY-1160 Ke. KHE-BEOMDAY-1100 ac. 6:30-Musical Clook. 7:00-Western Agriculture. 7:15-Financial Service. 7:00-Breakfast Club. 8:30-Just Between Friends. 9:30-National Farm and Home.

5:30—National Farm and Homa.
9:30—National Farm and Homa.
10:30—Charmingly We Live.
10:45—Associated Press News.
11:30—Great Moments in History.
11:30—Bochester Civic Orchestra.
12:00—Orphass of Divorce.
12:45—Just Flain Bill.
1:30—Market Reports.
1:45—Curbatone Quis.
2:00—The Quist Hour.
3:00—Orthest All.
3:10—Market Reports.
1:45—Curbatone Quis.
2:00—The Quist Hour.
3:00—Orthest All.
3:10—Itema Wicker. 8:13-ireene Wicker. 8:25-Associated Press News. 8:45-Bport Page. 4:15-European News. 4:20-It's a Woman's World.



## west Canners' association, upon whom he has had to lean heavily for information, and also on work

from the Pacific Northwest states; and he added that he has had the same kind of assistance from the canners of California. ~ ~ ~

Added Mr. Paulus: "Not least, however, has been time in solving difficult legal situations from United States Senator Charles L. McNary from Oregon.

**Bits for** 

**Breakfast** 

By R J HENDRICKS

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What went before in this column,

yesterday's issue, brought the story up to the meeting in annual convention of the National Can-

ners' association, opening in Chi-cage on Monday last,

association's administrative com-

mittee that the coming year may be one of the most difficult, from

It was felt by members of the

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Thus, the choice of Robert C.

Paulus of Salem, Oregon, for

his Salem associates and friends

are confident, the unfolding days

of the future will fully justify.

(Concluding from yesterday:)

American canning industry,

refelcts honor upon Salem:

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"His work has been marvelous -and I feel that not only I but the entire Northwest is indebted to him for the work he has done from time to time for the fruit and vegetable industries."

Robert C. Paulus at the same Brothers Packing company, has been of immense support and assistance in meeting many problems that have had to be solved,

in connection with his (Robert's) work in the service of the National Canners' association. It goes

Bynopsis The scone has changed from Junker-ruled East Frussis at the turn of the century to the London of the "appease-ment period" following Munich . . . from the glamour of a. fatai "affair of honor" among the highborn to the ghoen of a coroner's inquest among the low-ly. Matthew Beef, retired police sergeant, attends because the "victim," a sup-need which was his nenhaw Bert Slatwithout saying that George will continue his help, now that "Bob" attends because the "victim," a sup-posed suicide, was his nephew Bert Slat-ter. The verdict is "death by mis-advanture," but Bert's mother, Amelia, is sure that he would never kill himself. And this will go, no doubt, for all the Paulus Brothers' force in

Salem. ~ ~ ~

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dreams of greater things for the

future, not only for Salem and

Oregon but for the whole country.

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corner."

It is not a very far cry back to 1890, when Salem had no can-1886) was washed out, by the story. above low water at that point, east side.

John?" said the stout, red-faced | does it??" he asked.

tray which held those magnetic ing about?" said "Well, the fast of the matter is,

is sure that he would never kill himself. And his fiances, Connie Smith, is even more al-spitcal. She recalled that Bert had belonged to a mysterious "New Day Fellowship," a suspected "red" society. She decides to consult Ex-Sergt. Beef and former Sir John Maredith, former Scot land Yard ace. Meanwhile the latter has teen detailed by his wife to read son Rupert a "Teeny Weeny Teddy" bedtime Beef coughed. "That's right, but I feel a bit different about it." "Did the builet come out?"

# 6:30-Major Bowes. 10:00-Church of the Air. 10:30-March of Games. 11:30-AFL. 11:30-News.

not too happy myself about that verdict. You see, I saw him. Made 1:30—News. 2:00—New York Philharmenia. 1:30—Munic That Befreshes. 2:00—Beilign for Happiness. 2:50—Old Sangs of the Church. 3:00—Silver Theatre. 3:30—Meledy Ranch. the identification tag as to save looked sort of odd to me. It was too high up. 'E was assumed to have shot himself sitting in a -Dr. Knowledge 4:15-News. 4:30-William Wallace in Recital. chair and 'e must 'ave 'eld 'is 'and almost over his 'ead to have 5:00-Calling All Cars. 5:80-Spelling Beeliner. 5:55-News.

:00-Take It or Leave It. :39-Helen Hayes Theatre.

9:15-Dutch Uncles. 9:30-Northwest Round Table. 0:00-F've Star Final. 0:30-Hellywood Showcase.

:45-Let There Be Light.

9:00-Pishermen's Association. 0:00-News. 0:15-Romance of the Hiways.

12:30—Young People's Church. 1:00—Swedish Baptist Temple. 1:30—Lutheran Hour.

8:83-Ohicago Theatre. 4:30-All Soldier Talent Show. 5.09-American Forum.

5:45-Dorothy Thompson. 6:00-Old Fashloned Revival.

00-News. 30-In the Gloaming.

6:30-Milkman Melodies.

7:45-Hits and Encores.

8:00-Popular Variety. 8:30-News. 6:45-Tune Tabloid.

6:45-Sunrise Salute. 7:30-News.

10:30-News, 11:00-Phil Harris Orchestra. 11:15-Marvin Dale Orchestra. 11:45-Rhythm Rascals.

-Hancock Ensemble. -Hinson Memorial Church.

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15-Bomance of the Hiways. 10-Staub Memorial Church. 15-News.

8:00 --News. 8:30-The Faith Builder.

1:30-The Shadow. 5:00-Bible Classes

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Party. Drews, Organist.

:00-The Orime Doctor. :25-News.

-Leon F

11:55-News.

# A Prelude to Blitzkrieg

Meredith.

"Strange! Very, very

# **By Francis Gerard**

Which way is left and which way is right? Is politics a next greatest flood of recorded dane or a sphere? That is, will he who marches steadily to history for that river, 37.1 feet he left eventually find himself on the extreme right?

Or is the world so shapeless that there is neither right nor left? And if so, may we retreat to simpler concepts and say that there yet are right and wrong, and that there is One spirit being R. S. Wallace, and who can teach us to identify them?

# Mr. Henderson and the "Decent Price"

able that this was undertaken Mr. Leon Henderson's talk about "decent prices" in the after so discouraging a misfortune lumber trade is reminiscent of the "fair price" or the "just as the loss of the bridge, esprice" around which most medieval economics revolved. In pecially on account of Mr. Wal the end "fair price" degenerated into "going price," and "going price" in turn was merely an index of the general price level for the era in which it was figured. So is Mr. Henderon's "decent price" not much more than an average of lumper prices as they were a year or more ago before the defense building spurt began.

At least, one is inclined to think, there is no lumber price based on the lex naturalis.

Nor is this a particularly revealing analysis, for it happens to be Mr. Henderson's business, as defense commissionr in charge of prices, to keep prices in all branches of detense industry, both for wholesale goods and consumer items, comewhere in line with the price level of the recent past, on the basis of which virtually all wages are paid and on which most continuing contracts were made. In other words, Mr. and has had the largest part of his training in the fruit and vege-table industries in this section, Henderson guards against inflation of the price structure by should be called upon to fill the beeking to maintain a relative status quo. If any other meth- highest place in his line in the od has been found of averting inflation, it has not been nation; in the world. brought to general attention.

The doctrine is excellent, like most doctrines. In practhe docurne is caused in the source of course, when it strikes home at an industry already fruits and vegetables the first families in time of crisis with hard pressed on one side for production, and on the other for year, including a corn pack. price stabilization at levels identical with those of pre-deense building years, it wears horns and has a tail. As the each, in the busy season, put up lumber people have remarked in answer to Mr. Henderson's grack-down threats of three days ago, the government insisted when it placed defense contracts that the product be delivered with Ariel-like quickness, and if you have to maintain cannery is the one of the Calihigh labor costs, and the market is generally on the make, fornia Packing company on 12th leaves that to agencies constituted canter. what can you do except raise prices?

The lumber people have also pointed out that lumber price indexes have come down from \$41.10 per thousand board feet in September to \$39.06 in October, \$37.24 in November and \$85.81 in December. In response to this Mr. Henderson, like Oliver Twist, can only ask for "more."

The equities of the problem are difficult for a layman to determine. It is clear that the only guarantee, slight though it is, of averting a part of the morning-after which ordinarly would follow the defense spending orgy rests with Mr. Henderson and his watch-dogs of inflation. On the other hand, the mill people have been kicked around with unceasing regularity for the last decade, and with justice they cannot be denied a reasonable return for their efforts to meet defense requirements. In brief, for both sides, a "decent price" should be established : but one is inclined to think that a "decenter" price can be established by negotiation between both parties rather than by the flat of either.

# The Truth in Italy

Need it be said that the following joyful bleat from an "Italian newspaper is exactly correct?

Italy and Germany presently will be fused into a single body, a single military instrument, with a single flag. United command will be exercised by a general staff of the revolution. We foresee a very stormy spring. We expect to suffer blows -but the enemy must prepare for the consequences of a cata-

And need it be added that the single body is nothing

more nor less than the German reich; that the single flag skipper of the American canning initely that the sheriff's mysteri-can be nothing more than the blood-hued swastika banner of industry's flag ship. Germany; and that the general staff of the revolution is sim-ply the general staff of the reichswehr, under which the Itallans and their rulers will be driven and not be led? Italy, defeated in Africa, hard-pressed in Albania, shorn

of her fleet, the flower of her army captured or dead, her people restless and her ruler reduced to pleading with a for-

washing the taste of "Teeny Five days later, February 8 1890, the Salem Canning company with a large gin mixture when pearance. the subscribers to stock most of

the business men and concerns here, including the two news-Editorial papers. It is the more remark-



lace, who had large property SUNSHINE EXTENDS AFIELD holdings on the west side, and When Captain Tichenor of Porthad been the most prominent land's own Sunshine division, told worker in getting the bridge built. Salem people at a luncheon meet-

ing the other day that they will Salem has now many canneries and packing concerns taking care a worthy and useful activity he of fruits, nuts and vegetables, stated fact. When he counselled and improvements in these inthem to support the organization dustries have been numerous; and his advice was sound. many more are "just around the

The Sunshine division in Portland long ago passed out of the It is a high compliment to Sarealm of experimental charity. Here it has become established at Beef's perspiring face. lem that a man of this city who was born and has grown up here, permanently. Its worth has been slyly. demonstrated to the satisfaction of the police bureau, the city government and the public, whose continued support of its activities one of them mannikins. is based on approval of its accomplishments.

The Sunshine division's work in Portland is essentially one of penny!" That first cannery of 1890 had a pack of some 30,000 cases of emergency relief. It supplies necessities of life and supplies of the matter is that, though not them quickly, with a minimum of a blood relation, she is a kind of Several canneries in Salem now, investigation and no hampering that many cases, or their equiva- formalities. It gives temporary aid to stop in their tracks pressing hunger and want of other vital

The direct outgrowth of that necessities. It does not give continuous or sustained relief but street, and the one on 13th street, for such purposes. And it works which are links in the Del Monte in harmony and cooperation with all other relief agencies.

If our Salem friends interested It is no small advantage to Salem and this district and the in Sunshine will proceed along state of Oregon to have one of similar lines they can not fail to our citizens at the head of the win public approval and public canning industry of the nation. support. Their Sunshine division, like our, will become a permanent And one with such a backasset to their community and ground and such abilities, with veritable blessing to many in

acute distress .- The Oregonian. ANDY'S NEWEST ALIBI

Likely it will be news to many One more thing should be menreaders that, at the 12th street tioned before the subject of Andy cannery in Salem of the Del Monte Burk, Marion county sheriff, and chain is an upper room devoted

his mysterious unpaid secretary, to experiments in canning. is dropped. There have been indications This room contains samples that that some of Andy's apologists were put up 10, 20, 30, 40 or

hope to claim that Andy engaged more years ago, and from time a secret under-cover agent to do to time are inspected by chemists some sleuthing into the pinball to test their keeping qualities. situation, whereupon the Salem One of the men who has done dailies told about it and spoiled

the inspecting was a fellow stueverything. dent at Stanford university of The public's capacity to forget Herbert Hoover, one of the is notorious, so Andy's friends said quietly. may be able to put this tale over.

world's leading citizens. 5 6 5 However for the sake of the rec-All such matters, and others of ord it should be noted that the

like importance to this and every first newspaper announcementland will have the care of the new not denied by Andy-stated defous and unpaid deputy had been "Bob" knows or will find out what it is all about.

The idea that the deputy was **Noted Scientist Dies** an under-cover agent is mant> festly an afterthought on the part BALTIMORE, Jan. 25-(R)-Dr. of Andy and his hangers-on. How"At your age, Beef?" he asked **Police Chief to Speak** 'Blimey! Sir John," said the

To 4H Club other. "There ain't anything

wrong in it. This young lady is WEST SALEM - The 4H Growth and Health club will have "Worse and worse," nodded a meeting in the upper grades school Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Tony Ramig, new West "You will 'ave your little joke, Salem chief of police, is giving sir," nodded Beef. "But the fact a talk on safety.

(To be continued)

8:45—Tune Tabloid. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Popular Music. 9:45—Four Notes. 10:00—The World This Morning. 10:15—Alpine Troubadors. 10:30—Hits of Seasons Past. 10:45—Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. 11:00—Melodic Moods. The club is inviting any stuniece, seeing as she was going to interested to attend. dent, parent, or teacher, who is

# young Slatter. She's in a fair "Not surprising, is it, Beef ??" News Behind Today's News asked John, busy with the de-By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-First of the great defense controls over loose, peacetime economic life has been effected quietly, almost domestic military purchases. It is unnoticed.

mittees have laid their hands on the export trade

> by week, with racies priorities. only casual an-Headed now by Philip Young, ouncements of routine steps; one of Treasury Secretary Morthey have seized genthau's assistants, the commitgrip on this tee originally was established by a letter written by President vast portion of American busi-Roosevelt to the secretaries of

war, navy and treasury. Behind ing valuable to it is no act of congress, not even an executive order. It has no leus trickles through their gal authority to prevent anyone fingers without from exporting anything. Every-their release. It thing it does is "voluntary"but about 25 countries have de-

This young committee is, how-

cided so far to be affected "voluntarily" by its advice. but occasionally only a wave of Fiffteen nations beseiged the committee to get war sup-plies destined for Sweden when Sweden's export licenses were peroked. It was announced at the time that the planes had

A Russian purchasing corporation, for an untold instance sought to buy some road building equipment in this country The sale was not subject to law? Yet the American company so-licited by the Russians decided to ask the president's liaison committee in the treasury about been taken over by our air corps. Nevertheless, most of them were supplied to the it. They usually do. The commit tee made a sign meaning "no." The Russians did not get the ever, only the sideshow to the

road-building materials. Hecently also an American company wanted to sell trucks Col. Maxwell in the war depart-ment. The Maxwell committee is

4:30-It's a Womah's World. 5:30-Bud Harton. 5:45-Tom Miz. 6:00-You're in the Army New. 6:30-John B. Kennedy. 6:35-Basin Street Chamber Music. 7:45-News. 5:00-Sports Court. 8:30-I Lows a Mystery. 9:30-Symphonetta. 10:30-Piddle Swartout's Music. 11:00-This Moving World. 11:15-Paul Carson. Organist. 11:45-Portland Police Reports. 12:00-War News Roundup. KALE-SUNDAY-1300 Ke. KOIN-MONDAY-040 Ke. 6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:15-News. 8:15-Ocusumer News. 8:30-The Goldbergs. 8:45-By Kathleen Norris. 8:30 8:45-By Kathleen Norris. 9:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 9:15-When a Girl Marries. 9:30-Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 10:00-Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:35-Lady in White. 10:30-Right to Happiness. 11:40-Big Sister. 11:45-A unt Jenny. 11:45-A unt Jenny. 11:45-My Ben and L 12:00-Martha Webster. 12:15-News. 12:30-Kate Hopkins. 12:30-Wathan of Courage. 1:00-Portis Blake. -ats Hopkins. 445-Westan of Courses. 1:00-Portis Blake. 1:15-Myrt and Marge. 1:30-Hilliop House. 1:45-Stegmother. 2:00-American Schoel. 2:30-Hellio Again. 3:45-Scattergood Baines. :00-Young Dr. Malons. 15-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. 0-Joyce Jordan. -Second Wife. -Kewa. Newspaper KSLM-MONDAY-1360 Ke. 4.20-Newspaper of the Air. 5:30-The World Today. 45 -- News. :00-Radio Theatre. :00-Guy Lombarde Orchestra. :30-Blondie. 10—Blondie. 10—Blondie. 15—Lasiny Ross. 10—Pipis Smoking Time. 15—News. 10—Thoss We Love. 10—Thoss We Love. 10—Five Star Final. 10—Nightcap Yarns. 10—Hai Howard Orchestre. 10—Hai Howard Orchestre. 10—Menny Strand Orchestre. . . . KOAC-MONDAY-559 Me 1:00-News. 15-The Homemakers' Hous -Waather Forecast 15-Story Hour for Adults. of the Air.

100—School of the Air. 120—Light Opera. 100—News. 105—Farm Hour. 100—Home Economics Extension 145—Monitor Views the News. 115—American Legion Auxillary. -News. -Symphonic Half Hour. Stories for Boys and Girls. -On the Campuses. -Vespers.

-News. 0-Farm Hour. 10-4H Club Meeting. 115-Department of Sociology. 145-School of Physical Education 080 Round Table. 080 Round Table. -OSO Bound Tak -School of Agri

RALE-MONDAY-1300 Ba. 500-Remory Timekoepen. 700-News. 500-Haven of Rest. 500-Haven of Rest. 500-Haven of Rest. 500-This and That. 900-This and That. 900-This and That. 900-Weman's Side of the News. 946-Keep Fit to Music. 900-John B. Hughes. 946-John B. Hughes. ity Life. as Express open event operated by Lt.

"Very kind of you, I'm sure, stared into the fire. Meredith watched him shrewdly "Go on, Beef, out with it!" he The ex-detective sergeant started and looked up into John's face. "Nuthin' much gets by you. **"WOTAN'S WEDGE"** 

WOTAN-A pagan god of war and victory from Nordie niythology, prominent al a c e going directly to the pinball operators and announcing himniythology, prominent as a ce the rise of Hitler as an inspira-tion of the new Germany. WEDGE—A flight of geese in V-shaped formation. "WO-TAN'S WEDGE"—The heavenself to them as a sheriff's deputy.

I can do anything about it?" "She's coming down .'ere tomorrow to see you, sir," said Beef ess, until noth-"Well, don't look so depressed about it," urged Meredith. "I've nothing on tomorrow and the least we can do is to receive her." Past Mallon isn't the law replied Beef, then broke off and that guides their actions entirely. the hand.

to a foreign government (iden-

These decisions were made by the interdepartmental committee for coordination of foreign and the same committee which ar-A couple of government comranged the famous ride of a

French official in a US army test plane, in the distant past when Gradually, week this government was not sup-posed to be giving the democ-

