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### A Way Out for Britain

The Population Rerefence bureau, a non-profit scientific educational organization for the purpose gathering, cor-relating and distributing population data, not a government organization, suggests in its October Bulletin a "Way Britain.

The Bulletin points out that Great Britain has 21/2 times as many people per square mile of arable land as Europe and more than 11 times as many as the United States, more than any country in the world, except Japan, twice as many as Italy, Germany and India and a surplus population of 15 millions.

This surplus British population cannot be supported from combined yields of land, industry and foreign trade, and is certain to continue the chronic crisis. But if her people, it is suggested, were moved to thinly inhabited British areas such as Australia, Canada and parts of Africa, they would solve the problem and be a valuable sesset to world peace. Such a migration would: asset to world peace. Such a migration would:

1. Better the level of living of the emigrants.
2. Help make the United Kingdom self-supporting.
3. Strengthen the British Commonwealth generally.
4. Save the American people billions of dollars in capital and actural resources.
5. Help to build up friendly nations on at least three sides of the United States in case of war.

The United Kingdom does not need more man power. It lob. needs fewer consumers and more machine power and these it will gain by exporting its surplus population making pos-sible fewer imports of food and raw materials for home consumption and more supports of raw materials and

machine power to increase vital exports.

The Bulletin admits that the migration of 15 million people will not be an easy job, but it would be cheaper to an attempt to gain some sort of move a 140 pound person once than to move some 1400 a unification in the armed forces, pounds of food plus their raw materials, every year to suppose the portion of the p

port that person if he remains a Britain. Ireland is cited as an example of the benefits of mass migration which has decreased its population 50 percent and helped raise the standard of living from one of the lowest to one of the highest in Europe. Furthermore, her emigrants increased Ireland's influence throughout the world. The same result would follow in Britain.

The British migration should constitute a cross-section of the population. The Royal Commission on Population in its report on June, 1949, concludes:

"Weighing the advantages and disadvantages of emigration, we have no doubt that it is in the long run interests of Great Britain and the Commonwealth as a whole to maintain the flow of emigrants from Great Britain to the other parts of the Com-monwealth at as high a level as possible."

The British crisis is a double one, a temporary acute "dollar" crisis caused in part by World War II and in tugged and pulled," she said, ex- gets overdrawn, just like they of the nation had applaining how she loaded it into treat the customers.

Furthermore, only one year earterm trends in both population growth and in diminishing production, exports and foreign assets, and unless the problem of surplus population is solved, there will be re-curring emergency problems, with a "coolie" level of living. There is also the threat of communism of which hunger and unrest are basic causes.

## A Crusader and His Mission

While the United Nations were taking stock Monday of the record on the fourth year of the world organization, Salem was learning about a suggested off-shoot of the UN. Here in Oregon's capital on a crusade to form a federal union of the western democracies was Clarence Streit (pronounced like "Strite").

For 10 years Streit, foreign correspondent and student

of world affairs, has been trying to interest governments and peoples in his plan which he considers the only hope of survival for the western world.

His previous 10 years of covering the League of Nations for the New York Times found him grasping for the reason and are sanctioned in advance by the prime minister's office, since for the League's failure. He dismissed the often-given reason of lack of United States membership for the League's weakness and collapse. He went so far as to describe the League as stronger in some ways than the United Nations. The fault of both, as judged from his observations, was the type of organization. Both were set up as mere leagues or alliances of participating nations.

Instead of an alliance, he advocates that the Atlantic try a good pact nations form a federal union patterned after the United States union. His idea has been described by Fortune lax morals. "as the greatest political and economic opportunity in history, by comparison with which the opening king at a mothof the North American continent was a modest beginning.

Ten years ago Streit came out with an idea for a republic ing and her reof the states of most of Europe and the North American marks were annealed the he continent. World War II brought about a modification in divorce, which has increased the he continent. World War II brought about a modification in divorce, which has increased the he continent. of the states of most of Europe and the North American marks were aimed primarily at his plans. He then believed the most workable plan was one which would start first with the Atlantic nations. A world government would be the ultimate aim. In his federal Atlantic republic, he would put preservation and growth of individual freedom as the first objective. The

secondary objective would be peace.

It is Streit's claim that no alliance has ever worked. He points to the Articles of Confederation on which the American colonies sought to operate in their early days. That the darkest evils in our society system was abandoned as unworkable. The federal union today. of the states into the form we know today was the solution.

would hold this promise: The supreme power in the world. At last, a force large enough to stabilize the peace would At last, a force large enough to stabilize the peace would husband and wife is a permanew point, one must know that be in existence. Trade barriers would be down among the western democracies. The markets the United States needs so badly would be offered in the new union. The dangerous financial trend indicated by deficit spending might come to an end.

ome to an end.

Streit's trouble in presenting this picture is for his audince to grasp the background and observations that have an American divorces, was the striking examples of powerful ence to grasp the background and observations that have prompted him to come to his grand-scale conclusions. He aw the League of Nations falter for 10 years. He saw Mussolini come to power because the economic chaos of Italy was an ideal breeding ground for a dictator. The Italy was an ideal breeding ground for a dictator. The of bringing a rebuke from the In many places you find an same was true in Germany, where Hitler came to power. Marriage Law Reform Commitausterity which sustains such He now sees danger in Great Britain's current economic tee which broke the tradition-beliefs as the one that the epic

His idea of a federal Atlantic republic is as challenging ances by challenging her state- from the sands of Dunkerque as the times and just as difficult for the average person to ment that divorces lead to many at the outset of the great war



#### SIPS FOR SUPPER

# Surprise

#### BY DON UPJOHN

The Multnomah county court sure handed a surprise in naming a captain in the Portland fire department as sheriff. Now, we wonder what would happen if some time a fireman was named chief of police, or vice versa, a policeman named chief of a fire department. Wow! That is what would be known as an upset,

ball terms. But ve underst a n d that the new fire department hasn't Schrunk from taking the

might be that the admirals and generals

and others who back in Washington, D. C., have been calling each other names in happened in Portland. Maybe they should appoint an admiral as a general in the army, a fourstar general as an admiral, an air force man to head the marines, et cetera, and the whole thing might fron itself out.

Flying Saucer?

Ottawa, Canada (#) - Mrs. Fred Browne said she stopped and got out when she heard a clanging noise under her brand new car. The car seemed to be running all right without the big

While on the FT & BA ques-on we're again reminded of Wes Ritchey, chief clerk at L&B ing them out a section a week until they are all gone. Maybe Wes should have his boys in the steel disk lying on the road but overdraft department set up a she decided to take it home for tooth account for him and render her husband to look at. "I just a statement every week until he

the car trunk. I guess I was so

could have lifted almost any-

altor and walked up the street

with him a minute yesterday. He

had quite a smirk of satisfaction on his face and confided he'd

just been to the dentist's office

for a thorough going over and the dentist couldn't find a soli-

# What's in a Name?

Granby, Conn., Oct. 25 (U.P)-The sale of Christmas decorations at the South Congregational church's annual fair will be handled by Miss Ever Green,

## MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

# **Princess Elizabeth Stirs** Britain With a Rebuke

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Public pronouncements by the king and other immediate mem bers of the British Royal family ordinarily are non-controversial

For this reason England sat up and took notice when 22-year-

old Princess Elizabeth, heir-ess to the a public address She was spea-

the late war.

"When we see around us the havoc which has been wrought, above all, among the children, by the breakup of homes," said doubt that divorce and separa. England is ready for a moral from U.S. Steel than Lewis got the darkest evils in our society.

en because of difficulties or strong national conscience. It's

It had the surprising effect Isles. of Britain's social evils.

which the Princess spoke. Therefore, it strikes me that Elizabeth must have had not

If that is so, what is the significance?

the sort of thing which swept Edward off his throne when he

sharpest delivered by royalty moral and spiritual convictions in recent years. moral and spiritual convictions in various parts of the British

al attitude toward royal utter- withdrawl of the British forces

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# **Veep Plans Visit to St. Louis But Not as Vice President**

By DREW PEARSON

Washington-Still coy about his St. Louis romance, Vice President Barkley blushingly admitted to the senate before adjourning that he "may" spend some time in Missouri instead of heading right back to Kentucky.

The question was brought up by Missouri's usually humorless

sions during the war. Bradley had also disclosed Soviet air

showed up in front-page head-lines. Next day, Bradley return-ed for a second appearance be-

"I made certain statements

yesterday that were highly con-fidential and highly secret," he scolded. "If I can't testify before

a committee of congress and tell them confidential information

without being betrayed, I will have to use a different approach"

mation in other places," the Ne-braska senator protested. "If it

was highly confidential, it cer-tainly had been given out be-

There wasn't another peep out

animals were stabled in the rear,

On a cold, wet winter's morn-

eleven) were nosing around in the wagon shed. As I recall, Ed's father, Jos. Baker, was, at that time, Sheriff of Marion County. Ed was warmly cloth-

As it was a little too early

for the arrival of farmer pa-

trons, the wagon shed was prac-

tically empty. So, as we surveyed the premises, our eyes

caught sight of a small blue-gray overcoat hanging on a nail,

driven high on a side-wall-very likely by one standing on

town cows) I would offer up a prayer—asking that the resi-

The winter, however, was half

a wagon bed or seat.

cordingly.

fore in other places."

of the senators. (Copyright 1848)

Senator Forrest Donnell after a fellow republi-can, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, as-sured that the vice president would be wel-come in his state any timedemocrat.

With a twinkle in his eye, Donnell broke in: "I should like to invite the vice

president most graciously to visit Missouri occasionally. The present occupant of the chair appreciates that invitation, and in view of its sincerity, the chair may accept it," smiled

Barkley.
"I will say to the vice presistrength at 15,000 planes. dent that I was quite confident that he would, when I extend-ed the invitation," replied Don-But Bradley had hardly left Capitol Hill before these figures

"The chair would like to state," replied the vice presi-dent, "that if he does accept the invitation, it will not be in his hind closed doors, snorted fire. capacity as vice president of the United States."

Then he blushed—just a bit.

# scared I'd wrecked the car that JOHN L. LEWIS' CHICKENS

The public has forgotten it thing." Hubbie took one look and the J. P. Morgan-Andrew proach." at the big steel disk and suggest- Mellon interests would like to ed she take the manhole cover forget it, but they have themed back to the city water works deserves largely to blame for the "I had read a lot of that inforback to the city water works deselves largely to blame for the partment.

selves largely to blame for the nation's now serious coal and steel strikes.

Encountered big handsome Rudy Calaba, the well known really and walked up the street alter. The incident they would like to forget goes back to the summer of 1947 when John L. Lewis sat down with the biggest coal operators in the country and was operators and pleased when But the general went on with his lecture.

"A lot of people felt the inboth surprised and pleased when they gave him a 45-cents-anthey gave him a 45-cents-an-formation was highly sensation-hour wage increase, plus welfare al and accused me of war mon-fund, plus almost everything else gering," blazed Bradley, "I bit-he asked for even including terly resented being put in that some nullifications of the Taft-position."

for a thorough sound the dentist couldn't find a solitary criticism as to the state of his natural clackers. "There'll be no FT & BA for me while you're running the thing," said Rudy. Which, we might considure biogest disappointment of his personal sound in the season of the asked that the some nullifications of the asked that the some null that the some nullification that the some null that the some null that the some null that the some null the gest captive coal mines in the U.S.A. and the Mellon-controlled Pittsburgh Consolidation

Coal company. Following their lead, smaller branch of the USNB, who is hav- coal operators had to follow suit. This gift to Lewis came as a shock to the rest of the industry because only six months before, Harry Truman had thrown ev-erything he had into a court battle against Lewis and won. Most lier, the coal operators had bit-terly criticized Secretary of the Interior Krug because he gave Lewis an increase of 18½ cents —exactly the same given in

other industries. Yet, on top of this, Ben Fair-less of U.S. Steel and George Humphrey of Pittsburgh Con-solidation coal handed Lewis 45 fund, etc. Furthermore, the workers didn't have to contribute to the welfare fund. It all came from the semples of the semples from the employer.

## MIXING POLITICS, WAGES

ed at the time, were (1) that Lewis in return would line up labor for Tom Dewey and against Truman; and (2) The steel industry was able to pass the increased cost on to the consumer. In brief, Truman had So a good-sized tempest has kicked Lewis in the teeth; now So a good-sized tempest has kicked Lewis in the teeth; now tather of the thought) that it from a feed barn. He is now depend upon him. In big cities been brewed in the British teapowerful republicans wanted to had been left by some transient serving time in your penitenhe even supports scores of show how they could stroke his outfit, and would never be callury. I have been ashamed of mane.

One of the highly interesting aspects of this development, as But the effect of this bonanza succeeded in lifting the coat "It's quite evident that you service the test that to Lewis still is reverberating from its resting place. It was, should be. Tell me the story.

pattern which every other labor leader had to duplicate, and now

obviously, if Lewis' miners the states into the form we know today was the solution.

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### BY GUILD

# Wizard of Odds



Send your "Odds" questions on any subject to "The Wizard of Odds," care of the Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon.

## POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

# Moral Outrage Over Football Subsidizing Seldom Heard

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P)-One of the things missing from football this season is the old atmosphere of moral outrage.

The two big controversies of my reportorial youth were:

1.-Are wrestling matches fixed in advance? -Are college football players subsidized?

Today these two questions seem about as important as the debates among medieval philosopher how many an-gels could sit on the point of

a pin.

**Ex-Governor West Recalls** 

In "the days that are gone" there stood, where the Elsinore

theater now stands, an old farmer's feed barn or shed—completely

roofed over. Its single entrance, on High street, led past a small

office, with bunk and stove, on the right, into a large open

area where horses might be unhitched and vehicles parked. The

We argued (the wish being ed with stealing an overcoat father of the thought) that it from a feed barn. He is now

lightenment. They said it had recall where he had parked his been hanging there quite a overcoat. Being without the while and would likely not be price of a bed, he headed for a called for; that I had better take it along. This, however, did the hangout of the caretaker, not satisfy Mother. She made me who at the moment was absent, the said of the caretaker, house to house he spected an overcoat hanging.

travel from house to house he spotted an overcoat hanging

front gate (installed to keep out Then came his arrest-and later

**Prank in Salem Feed Barn** 

wrong, the sports - loving public years ago decided that, yes, most rasslin' exhibitions are pre-arranged entertainment, with the winner picked shead

and begged a drink of water. Granted, we then swapped names and occupations.

Says he, "You are the one man, above all others, that I

have been wanting to see and talk to." Enquiring as to what

was on his mind, he said, "Last spring I served on a jury that convicted a sheep herder, charg-

of time. And it also has pretty well made up its mind that col-lege football players are subsidized. The only question re-maining is whether the right man gets enough.

In the old days groups of annoyed professors, indignant at the realization the football coach made more than they did, led the attack on the game. They fomented against the payment of college athletes in the form of scholarships, salaries, job sinecures, or gift automobiles from

It was a losing battle. A los-ing team can't draw the crowds to pay off the bonds on a stadium, and a winning team can. And in many, many cases col-lege presidents found they had to wink at the subsidization of athletes by coaches and wealthy alumni in order to keep their education factories solvent.

The days when a moleskin hero would break a collar bone for nothing were over. Foot-ball became a big business, and it had to function like big busibeing fed by the proprietors or over before Mother gave the it had to function like big busi-with feed brought by the pa-coat a thorough cleaning, and me ness. It had to fork over the tron. Charges would vary ac-permission to wear it. Such a going price for the raw mater-

permission to wear it. Succession passes of the State, I am on the institutions that didn't want to go into football on an it. Governor's Conference at Boise, industrial basis simply had to drop out of competition. At the Idaho—a saddle mare serving as drop out of competition. At the a means of transportation. University of Chicago they study great books. Other ivory towers still keep the turnstiles clicking at the griding gate. team to a light spring wagon. It was a hot July day, and his canteen in sight, I hailed him,

The professor labor alone in his laboratory to develop the next wonder drug. But it's the young man who can throw a forward pass who is paying off the debt on the field house.

This hero in pigskin not only packs the stadium—he fills the barrooms which tune in on the of workers in other fields-from sports manufacturers to the fellow who paints the goal postsdepend upon him. In big cities even supports scores of

dustry. The Mellon's Aluminum Proud and warm I neaded for corporation would not be shut home. The story, as told, town with his earnings in his the earnest coach beats the bush-by a strike today, had not their shocked my mother. She sent pockets. He proceeded to spend es and the byways looking for them for liquor at our town autumn material. The search es and the byways looking for taverns and became loaded to for talent, too, has become a

Naturally the players themselves put a price on their services. And, by and large, the public now appears to see that as okay. It is part of the American theory that a guy with something to peddle is a dope to give it away

The whole outlandish enterprise may be slightly immoral in pretending to adhere to its ting on a principle of profesout Then came his arrest—and later sional efficiency, but the peo-up his conviction. That's the story!" ple like it—all but the profes-

a prayer—asking that the resident might be without knowledge as to its ownership and the Lord never failed to answer my prayer.

The winter however was half.

# Judge Interested in Peddler's Wares

Milwaukee, Wis. U.S.—A street peddler, charged with operating minus a license, appeared before Judge Robert Cannon. Cannon was delighted as Alvin Wolff, 24, Dorchester, Mass., demonstrated a mechanical penguin in tuxedo and two red-and-white clowns.

"Say, my children would like those," the judge said. "How

Wolff said they were 35 cents each.

"This will give you a start to get out of town," said the judge, handing over the money.

The hidden motives for this sudden surrender, it was report-

aspects of this development, as I see it, rests in the fact that Mrs. Geoffry Fisher, wife of the Archbiship of Canterbury, the Archbiship of Canterbury, presided over the meeting at presided over the meeting at the state of t Markenile Elizabeth must have had not only the approval of Prime Minimarily at ister Attlee's office but that of increased the head of the Church of Eng-threak of land.

Pittsburgh consolidation played me back to the feed shed, with them for liquor at our town autumn material. For talent, too, has ago. Nor would General Motors its owner, or probably owner. The night was cold but, in his stable hands could afford ensured in the properties of the couldn't recall where he had parked his selves put a price on the properties of the couldn't recall where he had parked his overcoat. Being without the couldn't recall where he had parked his overcoat. Being without the couldn't recall where he had parked his overcoat. Being without the couldn't recall where he had parked his overcoat.

GEN. BRADLEY FLARES

om U.S. Steel.

Obviously, if Lewis' miners (there were not so many then), on the wall. He lifted it, and on't have to contribute to a with coat over my arm, thus carried it to the hay mow for relfare fund. Phil Murray's showing the garment, and seek-a cover. It snowed in the night, ing information as to its owner-and lettered dign't look shead far foot cate (installed to keep out Then came his arrest—and later

It's nothing new for a congres- prayer!

# Wha' Happen to the Insides? Inglewood, Calif. (P - Police Capt. Robert Collins returned home from work, tried to flick on his television set but it

The insides of the set were missing. He called police head-

quarters and immediately lieutenants, sergeants and just plain cops began an all-night citywide search for a TV burglar. Not clue was found.

The captain himself called off the search Sunday. Embar-

rassed, he told fellow officers that he had sent the set's chassis out to the repair shop. And then forgot about it.