

BY BECK

That Guilty Feeling



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Upset

By DON UPJOHN

Two deeds were filed with the county recorder's office here today showing transfer of some of the huge timber holdings once held by the Silver Falls Timber company in the Cascade mountains east of Salem, these being taken over by a concern from Longview, Wash.



er schedule. Anyway, if they do, it's going to sure be tough on Hedda.

From Hamburg, Germany, comes a little dispatch saying that a Danish truck driver lost his cognac laden trailer on a highway near that town and he only noticed the loss when he tried to park. The party sending the dispatch offered the little side comment that it should be a well-oiled highway.

This new setup they have of selling various parts of a turkey all cut up and ready for the stove may entirely upset our old idea of a Thanksgiving economy. This, it seems, makes it possible for us husbands to buy our turkey necks and have our Thanksgiving dinner without monkeying about the rest of the family.

The Chinese communists don't seem to pay much attention to protests, demands, etc. cetera on part of our state department seeking release of our U. S. consulate officer in China who has been taken into custody by the Reds. It looks as though sooner or later this may turn into a job for Sam Spade, Nick Carter, or some of the other radio sleuths who always seem to get their man.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

British Socialists Advise Clergy to Stay Out of Politics

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's austere chancellor of the exchequer, advises the Church of England to stay out of politics.



why there is a difference of opinion in Britain as to how far the church should become involved in political matters. It is doubly clear when one recalls that the clergy of the Church of England are, broadly speaking, conservative, and therefore are not in harmony with Socialism.

So when Sir Stafford takes the church to task folks want to know what's cooking.

The good dean visited the United States a year ago and reported us for our aversion to communism. He did a lot of talking here, and later the archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, who is head of the Church of England, sharply disowned the sentiments expressed by the dean in America and Canada.

Those who oppose the Church of England taking active part in politics do so saying that clergy are qualified to pass judgment on events from the spiritual and moral standpoints, and should be allowed to speak in these fields.

Specifically, the late archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, was generally credited with playing a major role in the abdication of King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor. The archbishop is said to have been utterly uncompromising in the matter of the young king's desire to marry Mrs. Simpson.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Recent Strikes Proved Labor Disputes Can Be Dignified

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—The nation will be months recovering from the effects of the coal and steel strikes, but the disputes demonstrated one healthy fact: American industry and labor have "grown up" in their labor relations.



It hasn't been many years since violence and bloodshed were the rule in major strikes.

Johnson's order against separate annual reports by the three services.

However, except for a few minor outbreaks in coal-mining areas, both management and labor recently demonstrated that the American spirit of fair play can be made to work in labor disputes.

"What's this?" he asked. "I haven't seen that. Here, let me look at it."

Much credit belongs to CIO President Phil Murray and his steel workers for peaceful, self-policed picket lines; also to certain employers, notably the Jones and Laughlin Steel company.

The report was marked: "Report on Your Navy, Mr. Secretary of Naval Operations to the Secretary of the Navy."

Former Admiral Ben Moreell, far-sighted president of Jones and Laughlin, saw to it that union pickets at his plants got free hot coffee and doughnuts almost every night.

LUSTRON BUBBLE

All in all, it was a far cry from the hot tempers and tear gas of a decade ago.

What looked like a worthwhile dream to solve the nation's housing shortage overnight by mass-producing prefabricated homes, has turned into a nightmare.

SWEDISH HOSPITALITY

Those insulting digs at Swedish hospitality by junketing Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma contrasted with the story of another senate subcommittee which visited Sweden at about the same time.

While Senator Thomas charged that the Swedes snubbed him, the subcommittee on housing led by able Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, returned with glowing accounts of Swedish hospitality.

Let'er Buck, Buck

Bricker proved himself a real ambassador of good will in a speech at the Stockholm City hall, lauding Sweden on its efficient housing program and his cooperation shown him and his colleagues.

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 22 (UP)—Herman Smith turned cowboy when his single rifle shot failed to down an eight-point buck.

NOTE — When the senate group left Rotterdam, the city chimes played "Yankee Doodle." A Alabama's Sparkman would have preferred Dixie, but seemed as pleased as his northern colleagues.

Smith jumped on the wounded animal's back, bulldogged it to the ground, and finished off his game with a hunting knife.

There was only one thing white-haired Senator Bricker, aged 58, wanted to forget about Sweden — a certain cigarette girl in Stockholm.

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NAVY FLOTS JOHNSON

"Psychosomatic illness, one of a thousand different ailments this human flesh is heir to, is as common as the other 999 put together," says Dr. John A. Schindler in The Reader's Digest for December.

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Professional Football Separates The Men From the Boys

By HAL BOYLE

New York (UP)—Could undefeated Notre Dame knock off one of the top professional football teams? That has been a favorite topic this season with a number of pickin' historians of the sports game.



I am no fonder of tanned pork than the average man, but if Frank Leahy's boys in green can whip the Cleveland Browns I'll be glad to eat—without benefit of gravy—the football they do it with.

It is easy to foretell what would happen if Notre Dame ever took on the Browns. The Ramblers were held to a one-touchdown tie at the half by a fast-charging North Carolina line that mugged up the South Bend backfield.

Against Cleveland, Notre Dame would find the situation exactly reversed. No amateur outfit in the land, no matter how strong or talented, could stand up against the Browns.

The simple truth is that by halftime the Browns would have torn the Notre Dame line to splinters and smothered its back so often they would have a feeling they were playing in Eiderdown quilts.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS!

Advertisement for Royal Typewriters featuring a typewriter image and text: 'Rent a typewriter and take an option to buy!', 'ROYAL PORTABLES', '9.00 DOWN', '1.50 Per Week', 'Easy Terms', 'Kay Typewriter Co.', '223 No. High Ph. 3-8095'.

The State Prison Report

A two-months' investigation of the state prison by the board of control ended with a report hedged with adjustments among the penitentiary personnel.

The report avoided the role of judge over individuals and their conduct. Instead, it called for reorganization of the guard personnel and for employment of a full-time doctor, two male nurses, and a full-time chaplain.

As George Neuner, attorney general and the man who directed the investigation, said: "The increase of the prison population... has overtaken all of its facilities, and the lack of finances has curtailed operations."

Regular, frank reports by the warden to the board should permit the members to act in advance to keep the prison in shape so that the warden will have the facilities and program he needs to administer the penitentiary properly.

Such an analysis of conditions by the warden leaves the decision for corrective action to the board. In this connection, it should be noted that the board of control, created in 1913, has as its "primary function" management of the 10 major state institutions.

Reports by the warden could be supplemented by unannounced visits to the prison by board members to check conditions.

The Two Jimmies—Byrnes and Roosevelt

James F. Byrnes of South Carolina with a long record in both houses of congress, then supreme court justice, then resigning to become war mobilizer and later secretary of state, in a speech before the southern governors' conference at Biloxi, sharply criticized administration spending and called for a cut in federal taxes and public debt.

Byrnes pointed out that if expenditures for national defense, foreign aid and fixed charges like interest on debt were eliminated, we are spending in one year \$15 billion for civilian-domestic functions of the federal government.

Byrnes stated the number of federal civilian employes has increased until there are more than 2 million, costing \$6.5 billion yearly and the number is increasing daily.

At the same time Byrnes was warning against debt and deficit spending, James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late president who has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor of California, said in New York in the American Mercury magazine, that "deficit spending is the taxpayers' best guarantee of economical government."

Only the Old Lottery Lure

According to a 1000 man hour study, presumably in "social science," reported by the University of California in Los Angeles, the appeal of radio "give-away" shows, with their "vast and variegated array of prizes, lies less in the acquisitiveness of fans than in their yearning for modern 'magic.'"

All of which is so much bunk and interesting only as disclosing how professors of social science can waste their own and students' time in moronic pursuits.

It, therefore, is easy to see Simpson.