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### But He Follows the "Party Line"

Testifying in his own defense in his federal trial at San Francisco on perjury charges, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's union, stated that he didn't disagree "so much with the communist program, though solicited to join the party but refused to for fear of deportation." In other words, he admits being a "fellow traveler" playing Russia's game. His speeches and actions from the organization of his union to his support of Henry Wallace for president shows that he always followed the Kremlin's "party line" and was part of the communists' "democratic front."

Further Bridges stated that he never paid dues to the party, never signed an application to join, and the communists did not dominate or dictate strategy in the 1934 waterfront strike. This is in contradiction to the testimony of other witnesses. He also admitted that the communists had helped finance the strike and that he had consulted with them.

In his statement to the jury, Bridges is quoted as say-

"It was not so much that I disagreed with their (communist) program, as that I knew membership would subject me to deportation. I had been a member of the IWW (Industrial Workers of the World) for only a short while, but I knew that members of that organization were persecuted and often deported."

Conviction on the present charge, that he committed perjury when he told his citizenship hearing in 1943 that he had never been a communist could lead to his deporta-

Bridges said the communists had a "nice, fine, revolutionary program." but "I didn't think that it answered any of our problems." He said what he and his fellow into unionists wanted was an answer to their immediate probunionists wanted was an answer to their immediate problems—"how are we going to get steady work, how were we going to stop the racketeering, the kickbacks, and so forth? The idealistic, revolutionary program of the communists could not correct the things the longshoremen felt were wrong on the waterfront." He continued:

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"There have been many, many times when I and others have been accused of being a communist, and sometimes we'd say, look here, here is what we stand for, this is our program, this is what we're trying to do, and if these things are communist, then we're communists."

### Movie Monopoly Busted

A New York federal circuit court has entered a final degree in the 12-year-old anti-trust suit against Hollywood movie production and distribution companies ordering the major film companies to give up the theaters they own within three years. The companies are expected to accept the decree without appeal.

The decision will bring about a major change in the

set-up of the American movie industry which for years has owned large theater chains, limited exhibition competition, and fixed prices, federal prosecutors said. The distributors affected were Loew's, Inc.; Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.; Warner Brothers Pictures Distributing Corp.; and 20th Century-Fox Film corporation.

The court ruled that no distributor or a similar company lions of go resulting from break-up of the trusts may enter the exhibiting. tion business and that no exhibiting company may enter the distribution business, except with future approval of the court. The distributors must file their divercement

plans within six months. The plans must provide for sale or other disposal of theater properties within three years. The big producers and distributors were enjoined from fixing minimum price of admission to theaters, making agreements to fix a specific period of time between picture MacKENZIE'S COLUMN runs in particular theaters, and requiring any exhibitor to take one or more features to get another feature.

Five remaining exhibiting companies were enjoined from making pooling agreements among theaters normally operating in competition, leasing theaters to independent operators for a part of the profit, and operating booking

## Protest Against Cutting Out Small Dams

A proverb in many languages goes like this:
"For want of a nail the shoe is lost. For want of a shoe
the horse is lost. For want of a horse the rider is lost. For
want of a rider the battle was lost. For want of a battle
the kingdom was lost—all for the want of a horseshoe

That proverb might have been used by Colonel Walsh, division engineer for the corps of army engineers, when he protested the cutting out of a number of small dams in the Willamette valley project.

The colonel stressed to the Columbia basin inter-agency in order to committee meeting in Salem the need for these smaller marry Ameridams fitting into the committee marry Ameridams fitting into the committee of the columbia basin inter-agency in order to

dams fitting into the overall picture of flood control for the valley. The omission of the smaller dams would seriously interfere with the effectiveness of the entire project.

The next move will be a meeting of the inter-agency committee again in the valley to consider deletions and take of the royal house.

The Duke's mother. Dowager appropriate action. The long-time goal of a system of dams throughout the valley to block the annual costly Queen Mary, is said by the Star Im from getting killed.

floods should go ahead as rapidly as possible. Every dam is important in a complex system of barriers to the ravaging winter streams. Elimination of even small dams can mean the loss of value of the entire program for the Willamette valley.

## Prince, Who Likes to Bark At Fluffy Clouds, on the Job

By GRAHAM TROTTER Canadian Press Staff Writer

Whitehorse, Y. T., Feb. 9 (CP)-Prince, a seven-week-old Shepherd dog, who would rather chase fluffy white clouds around at 10,000-foot levels than bark at the heels of fluffy white sheep on solid ground, today was at his accustomed post

When the crew of a United States air torce B-17, one of the outfits engaged for the last two weeks in a giant aerial search for a missing C-54 in the wild Yukon country, clambered aboard their four-motored search plane, they found the little brown pup sitting up in the co-pilot's seat. Prince has land for some 18 years as an AP made every search flight with the B-17 and has about 100 correspondent, and watched the hours flying time.

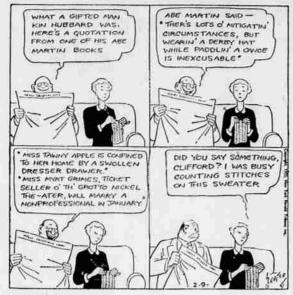
The pup, only airborne mascot at this northern search base The pup, only airborne mascot at this northern search base, accompanies Lieut. Jim Keel of Chicago, Ill., eight hours every range. One of the most interest-day as the American pilot and his crew search treacherous ing aspects of it was the wonder-ful relationship between Queen We've got him along as protection against wolves in case we have to come down somewhere in this rugged country," King George V was a kindly joked one crew member.

As Prince went up for another aerial sweep today, air commodore Martin Costello of Winnipeg, search co-ordinator, said four-engine planes commanding long ranges would be used. The world's greatest of the world's greatest of the dam since fateful 1936. Hendrix hopes to put in 30 over the dam since fateful 1936.

Under the dam since fateful 193

said four-engine planes commanding long ranges would be used almost exclusively in the future.

## And Nothing Can Be Done About It



### KRISS-KROSS

# Salem Cops Distributing Record Number of Tickets

By CHRIS KOWITZ, Jr.

Patrolmen on the Salem police force have orders from their captains to mete out more tickets between now and February 16 than in any previous week in history. No, they're not to make any particular crack-down on jaywalkers or double-parkers. They're just selling tickets to the policemen's ball. double-parkers.

Cops make pretty determ-ined salesmen, we've found. When one of the boys in blue gets you corn-ered and goes into his sales

as hard to talk yourself out of buying a ticket to the ball as it is talking yourself out of a speeding ticket.

Latest report from Dick Mase Bordeaux, France, and fed up present building wouldn't have on French bread. The cycling much trade-in value, though, duo plans to sail for America sometime in April.

has to a royal ballroom, at nal carrier, draws a nice com-least in general appearance, is pliment from Gertrude Cham-the inside of the Rural street berlin of Rt. 7, Box 406, a sublions of gallons of water most of When we think of how the

that the county once purchased work or to a meeting during an abandoned bridge at Aurora snowtime.

for a near-give away price, but that it spent \$25,000 in moving the span to McKee. Now a little moving operation actually saved upwards of \$20,000.

Judge Grant Murphy is the Pont directors for years, county's chief bridge buyer. Meantime, the du Pon Now if Murphy can locale a bought heavily into U.S. Rubber, good second-hand courthouse until today they own, either disomeplace, the courthouse com-rectly or through personal holdand Dick Bennett, the two Sa-lem lads who are touring Eur-ope on bicycles, finds them in Marion county courthouse. The of the common stock.

About the nearest thing Salem lywood Drive, a Capital Jour-newspaper carriers kept going through snow and slush, it Marion county does right well ought to make some of us feel as a buyer of used bridges, after all. We stated the other day we just "couldn't make it" to

# Mother's Love for First Born Seen in Latest on Edward

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(47 Foreign Affairs Analyst)
The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are reported in the London Evening Star to be planning a return to England to live again after their years of self-imposed exile.

If the former King Edward VIII and his American duchess

do pursue this course, a lot of Britons will be made glad. He was one of the most popular used to act as a buffer between used to act as a buffer between farmer.

princes ever to throne - Prince Charming they called him-and

Queen Mary, is said by the State to be among those who have had most to do with his decision to sense of responsibility. More-fire, return home. That is a most over, he was quite aware of return home, the greatness of imperial majesting item for two rea-

One is that the bond of love One is that the bond of love between the aged mother and her first-born son always has been very great; the other is that this forceful woman, who is every lnch a queen, is said to that this forceful woman, who is every inch a queen, is said to be among those who have cen-sured the Duke most severely for quitting his throne as he did.

this changed attitude now, strikes me that reason isn't hard

I had my headquarters in Eng-hind them." Wales toward kingship at close But a lot of water has run even dented.

rule of the world's greatest on- beloved first-born with her, and given me everything I wanted in pire. Queen Mary very quinter so has beckened for his return. life,

the King and the Prince when things got too hot for the young

I was attached to British gen-eral headquarters as correspondent, and had a chance to note his activities. He always wanted Between dawn and dusk he: and the authorities had to be American soldiers from flaming to get into the thick of things constantly on the alert to keep

Edward always showed a great two 88 field guns by his rifle tradict each other, but really that from his great-grandmother, rifle the austere Queen Victoria, whom he worshipped as a tiny mans

cedence she would be given in ice. So he transferred out of heaven. He asked his governess, the armored infantry into an heaven. He asked his governess, who guessed that her late majesty would rank a little lower If the Queen Mother is taking than the angels. Edward thought of his color blindness, that over, and then:

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Four Huge Concerns Form Nation's Most Potent Combine

Washington—Congressman Manny Cellar of New York is keep-ing it secret so far, but his monopoly investigating committee has a report on the giant du Pont combine and its control over American industry which every businessman should read. Prepared by the federal trade commission, the super-secret

document shows how du Pont. U. S. Rubber, and the Libbey-Owens Ford Glass company potent industrial combine this country ever has

ing dynasty has become a government unto itself bossed by the Delaware du Ponts, whose chemical company alone nets \$120,000,000 annual profits, after taxes. The du Pont family, the FTC report shows, controls and shares in the income of other companies with assets amounting to close to three billions and net profits (after taxes) of well over \$300,000,000 a year.

There are some highlights from the FTC report:

The du Pont investment in General Motors stock, worth more than \$500,000,000 at current market prices, was pur-chased for only about \$47,000,-000. Yet between 1918 and 1947 the du Ponts received over \$670,000,000 in dividends from

county just built the bridge in more than 400,000 individual the first place, it would have stockholders, Yet du Pont concost around \$50,000. So the trols GM policies and the selection of its directors, a number of whom have doubled as du

Meantime, the du Ponts have

this stock. the span to McKee. Now a little this stock.

More enlightened on the subject, we discover that the \$25,000 included the entire process mon stock, about 23 per cent—
of tearing down, moving, setting or 10,000,000 shares—are owned up, constructing approaches, by the du Ponts. The remaining building supports, etc. Had the 34,000,000 shares are held by county just built the bridge in more than 400,000, individual.

> rectly or through personal holding-companies and trusts, about 300,000 shares—or 17 per cent—

> As a result, the FTC report shows, du Pont has almost as

# CAPITAL CARTOON

eral Motors. The close-knit relationship be-

lacquers from du Pont. The FTC report also reveals all four companies—du Pont, GM, U.S. Rubber, and Libbey-Owens Ford—have first call on each other's products under se-

The staid old national rep-ublican club of New York was thrown into an uproar recently over a resolution on party

At the request of GOP national chairman Guy Gabrielson, the members of the silk-stocking club assembled to write a reso-lution offered by Cornelius Wickersham, Jr. It read:

"Resolved, the United States government should not in any way compete with private indus-

This was greeted with en-thusiasm and applause — until Henry van Veen, a comparatively young man in this council of elders, bounced up and asked:

"Does that mean the government must get out of housing, and out of TVA? Does that mean rural electrificiation must be abandoned?"

of debate,

But when the votes were counted, Wickersham's resolution against government in busi-

'No, I guess I can't think of

# From Foxhole to Grammar School for Hero, Now 24

New York (P)—A young army hero who won the nation's highest award for valor at the age of 18 now is attacking an educational objective.

"I want to finish grammar school," said master sergeant James R. Hendrix. "After all I'm 24 now, and I ought to be getting on with my school-When I asked him if there wasn't anything in the world he I want to

learn all I can.' The stocky, red - haired, freckle - faced paratrooper, who came here to appear in a film short for the American

Cancer Society,

Hal Boyle chool at Camp Campbell, Ky., his present base "I only got to fourth grade before the war," he grinned.

He said he quit to go to work so "the younger kids" could have a chance. He is the second oldest of 14 children in the fam-ily of a Lepanto, Ark., cotton

Hendrix is a man for whom

death has taken a holiday. He went through 8 months When World War I broke, he joined the British forces in bat overseas without a scratch. On Christmas eve, 1944, in Belgium he went on a daylong battle rampage that won

> vehicles. 2. Drove the crews away from

3. Destroyed two enemy ma

4. Killed 7 Germans with his

5. Captured 13 other Ger

airborne division, which had turned him down earlier because

Last September he had an "Well, I don't think grandma other miraculous escape from will like it at all, going in be-death. While making his eighth jump from a plane, both his chutes failed to open and he Still, he himself abdicated for plunged 1,000 feet to the ground, ove. The durable Hendrix wasn't



Hee Haw

## **OPEN FORUM**

## Museum to Advertise Oregon

To the Editor: I, for one, am in accord with the suggestion of Renska Swart, regarding the preserving of the present courthouse as a museum. My interest is from both an idealistic and mercenary point of view.

It is my impression that Salem and Oregon, in general, does not make sufficient of its wealth of tradition and historic shrines main highway to California. It of tradition and historic shrines main rightly to California. It should bask in its rightful herthere was an answering shout and relics. I think it is good for itage of history and, I think, if "Yes," followed by a storm the soul to preserve tradition to also collect for itself more of debate.

Quite an extent, and history the money vacationers and

> What has Arizona got that all gathered together. Oregon hasn't got other than Beside its natural beauties, perhaps . . . top advertising . . . its excellent fruits, vegetables,

places and incidentally help to make western Oregon a further was afraid of, Jim thought a mecca for tourists and save for while and said:

future generations material landfuture generations material landmarks that should be saved.

a thing right now I'm a-skeert of. Well, if I am a-skeert of anything, I guess I'm a-skeert of Is California passing up any bets in that line? Not she! Sa-lem, the state capital, is on the

rightly and properly exploited others have in their pockets with can be good for the purse as which they feel they are going well. Take for example "Arizona Highways."

Well. Take for example "Arizona Highways."

There is plenty here to advance that ambition if it were

and a different color scheme in fish, and yes, even nuts, the early fur-trading of the section yet, there isn't a cactus in large posts this side of the Arizona that has not had its Missouri were on the lower Copicture taken. The price that lumbia. About the only way a many pay for the magazine would be to dig it out of library would pay the extra tax necessarchives. Few travellers have sary to move or preserve the the time. A display of visual courthouse and other historic education then should certainly be an advantage.

Committees are casting about for ways and means to create work in this state of Oregon. Preserving historical spots and data could be a constructive

project and a paying one. . . . THOMAS REESE

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