

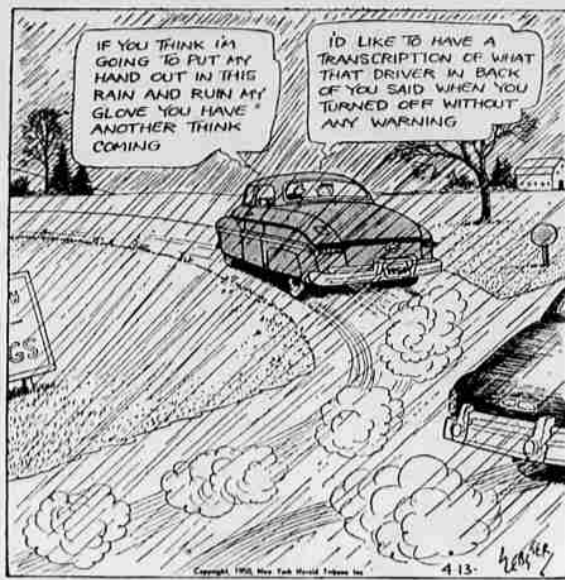
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4—Salem, Oregon, Thursday, April 13, 1950

BY H. T. WEBSTER

How to Torture Your Husband



KRISS-KROSS

Be Careful Who You Ask To Ride on Bandwagon

By CHRIS KOWITZ, Jr.

A true story... Scene: Local coffee shop. Cast: Two long-time friends... Scene: Local coffee shop. Scene opens with one of the men sitting at counter... a few minutes later second man, a prominent local businessman, strolls in... second man sits down beside his friend.



Chris Kowitz, Jr.

Conversation soon turns to politics... second man mentions name of certain candidate for certain office... talks favorably of candidate... tells what a good man he is... Then second man attempts to get his friend to crawl onto the bandwagon and support said candidate... first man says, "No, sorry, can't do it. I'm already committed."

Second man says, "Oh, by the way, who is running against my man?"... first man replies, "Me."

Moral: If you're going to campaign for a candidate, at least find out who is opposing him.

An entry from Salem in the Memorial Day Indianapolis race... that's the aim of Allan (Jimmy) Mueller, 43, who lives at the Salem YMCA... and

Mueller isn't just day-dreaming. Mueller, while in Los Angeles several years ago, assisted in the building of some Indianapolis cars... he knows what the speed-buggy business is all about... and he thinks he can put Salem on the map with a first-class race car.

All Mueller needs is some financial backing... he'd build the car himself... claims it would attain top speed of 220 miles per hour... Mueller would like to call it the "City of Salem."

Josephine Albert Spaulding had a two-fold purpose in appearing at a Marion county democratic rally at St. Paul last night... Mrs. Spaulding, a candidate for state house of representatives, took the stage to speak on her political platform, along with eight other democratic candidates... then later on in the evening she appeared as the feature entertainer... Mrs. Spaulding has been one of the top soloists in the Willamette valley for years.

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

Moscow Maneuvers to Put United States on Defensive

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

This is no time for Uncle Sam's citizenry to lose tempers and restraint in connection with the mysterious Soviet-American air incident over the Latvian coast.

True, there are highly aggravating elements in the situation. But this is a bad moment to rock the boat. The matter should be pursued with dignified restraint until we know just what has happened.



DeWitt MacKenzie

We can proceed with confidence that we are capable of handling anything we may be called upon to deal with. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky, pursuing his usual strong-arm method, has used harsh language in charging "a gross violation of the Soviet frontier (Latvia) by an American military plane." He declares this "constitutes an unheard of violation of the elementary rules of international law."

The tale as Vishinsky unfolds it is that last Saturday "a four-engined military plane of the B-29 type, a Flying Fortress, bearing American identification marks was sighted" south of Libau (Lepaya), Latvia. When the plane penetrated what Russia claims is Soviet territory, a flight of Soviet fighter planes demanded that the American plane follow it to a nearby air-drome. Then:

"The American plane not only failed to comply with this demand but opened fire on the Soviet plane. Owing to this, an advanced Soviet fighter was forced to open fire in reply, after which the American plane turned towards the sea and disappeared."

That's the Soviet story. By peculiar coincidence the U. S. airforce headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, had been searching for a missing U. S. plane—a navy version of the B-24 bomber—over the Baltic. This plane was unarmed, it was said, and had a crew of ten. That may be the unfortunate craft which encountered a flight of Soviet fighters.

An extraordinary aspect of this situation is that it was Sat-

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Roll Call of Men Furnishing Ammunition to Sen. McCarthy

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—No matter which side of the McCarthy-state department dispute you are on, it's important to know some of the factors behind the energetic senator from Wisconsin. Supported by a conglomeration of backstage interests, including one or two government figures, here is a roll call of the men who are giving him ammunition:



Drew Pearson

1. The Kuomintang lobby — It has millions to spend, once hired Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, includes the powerful brothers-in-law of Chiang Kai-Shek, Dr. H. H. Kung, More about this lobby later.

2. William J. Goodwin — A former Coughlinite and Christian front, he is paid \$25,000 annually by the Kuomintang lobby, wines and dines congressmen, deluges editors with propaganda on China.

3. Ex-Congressman Kersten of Wisconsin — defeated for reelection, Kersten is McCarthy's chief backstage sleuth. For a time he occupied room 316 in the Congressional hotel where he placed so many phone calls it attracted the attention of hotel employees. The hotel bills were paid not by Kersten, but by McCarthy.

Newspaper Friends

4. Newspaper chains — Two newspapers formerly with big chain papers are attached to McCarthy to write speeches and statements. That's why his statements make good news copy, usually hit the headlines. One newsman is George Watters, formerly with the Chicago Tribune group. The Scripps-Howard chain also give their blessing. None of these men appear on McCarthy's senate payroll, nor do the four ex-FBI men he once hired. So someone else must be footing the bill.

5. Alfred Kohlberg — Big importer of lace hankies, does a business of \$1,500,000 a year with China, and admits he finances his American China Policy association—a pressure association—partly out of that business. Kohlberg is close to the Kuomintang lobby, hates Owen Lattimore and believes anyone not a rabble-rousing anti-Red is automatically a communist.

Chinese Money

Of these backstage McCarthy helpers, most powerful is the Kuomintang or Chiang Kai-Shek lobby, financed by U.S. taxpayers' money supposed to have gone to China for relief. A treasury department survey of foreign funds two years ago indicated that about \$200,000,000 of this money was now in the United States, but officials estimate it has doubled since then, due to the exit of nationalist funds from China before the communists took over.

This, maybe, explains part of McCarthy's financial backing. Working in friendly cooperation with the Kuomintang lobby in this country have been Ambassador William C. Bullitt, Gen. Claire Chennault, ex-Sen. Worth Clark of Idaho, Alfred Kohlberg, and Senator Bridges of New Hampshire and Knowland of California.

One of this lobby's neat by-plays was sending ex-Senator Clark to China in 1948 to make a supposedly impartial survey and then recommend more U.S. money for Chiang.

Here are significant facts behind the byplay: Kohlberg gave

a \$1000 campaign contribution to popular Sen. Styles Bridges, then chairman of the senate appropriations committee. Bridges appointed Clark to go to China to make an impartial survey.

"Impartial" Survey

Clark, however, was by no means impartial. He had been associated with Tom Corcoran, chief representative of Chiang's brother-in-law, T. V. Soong, and who was paid a fortune by the Kuomintang crowd. Clark took with him to China Eddie Lockett, formerly with Time magazine, now a publicity man. Part of their expenses was paid by the Chinese nationalists, despite the fact that they were supposed to be working for the U.S. senate and American taxpayers.

Clark and Lockett came back, vigorously recommended more money for Chiang. Unfortunately, according to Gen. George Marshall and the state department white paper, much of this and other money sent to Chiang either went into private pockets or went in the form of material to the Chinese communists. The communists did most of their fighting with U.S. munitions, sold them by nationalist war lords. This is part of the group now coking up Senator McCarthy.

NOTE — Money to Chiang might not have gone down the rat-hole if Chiang had followed General Marshall's earlier advice to bring opposing Chinese leaders into a coalition cabinet, or if the U.S.A. had sent a small army of military experts to virtually reorganize the Chinese army and make sure our munitions were not bought by the communists. The latter course, however, was resented by Chiang and would have been a superhuman task.

Coughlinite Aid McCarthy

The Kuomintang lobby has also enlisted the Coughlinite-extremist wing of Catholics. Among its friends is Robert M. Harris, now under indictment for violation of the lobbying act, and who acted as Father Coughlin's broker in buying silver. There is also William J. Goodwin, the paid Kuomintang lobbyist.

Goodwin, who collected \$65,000 from the Kuomintang lobby in two years, was not such a good friend of the Chinese before he got on the payroll. Shortly before Pearl Harbor he wrote a letter not unfavorable to the Japanese, and critical of the Chinese; while, on Oct. 25, 1941, just a few weeks before Pearl Harbor, Goodwin wrote a letter to Senator Connally of Texas defending Hitler.

"Why should America destroy Hitler?" he asked. "As between the two nations, we are the violators of international law, not Germany."

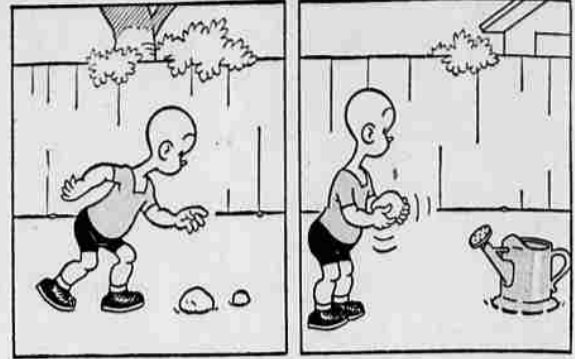
Goodwin has been coming down to Washington from New York almost every week for more than two years, buttonholing congressmen, and spilling vitriol against "crooks and thieves" in the state department.

Now he is putting the same accusations in the mouth of Senator McCarthy, whose championship of the Nazi murderers at Malmedy indicates that he and Goodwin have several things in common.

These are some of the backstage figures helping inspire one of the most spectacular and irresponsible senate tirades since the harum-scarum days of Huey Long.

BY CARL ANDERSON

Henry



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

You Can Learn a Lot in a New House Among New Houses

By SAUL PETT

New York (AP)—There is a kind of round-robin, self-multiplying lunacy about living in a new house in a neighborhood of other new houses.

Knowing nothing about such things, we moved into one across the river in New Jersey. Like our neighbors, we came from big city apartments. Now we would live!

So we rushed out and bought expensive tools and work benches. Why, I don't know. Maybe it's because in our old apartments we never did anything more than install a light bulb. Now, we would prove we were resourceful. Fix or build anything.

So far, not much happened. Harry, who lives across the street, did fix the axle on his daughter's doll buggy. Used a little wire but no tools. I christened my new bit by installing a clothesline for my wife.

Most of the men on the street intend to finish off their basements. But this work is at a standstill, too. I started mine and then had to rip up a whole wall because the water cut off valve was covered up. That made everybody on the block go slowly.

The other day a man came around taking orders for screens. Most of us ordered them. Then a disturbing rumor went around. My wife told me about it. "I hear Al (fellow two doors down) is making his own screens," she said.

The implication was obvious. Al was talented. Al was enterprising. Me a helpless jerk, I had to buy my screens. Seems other wives broke the news to other husbands. One Sunday morning, the buy-it-already-made husbands met outside.

Al and his disturbing work were discussed. Bob thought about cancelling his order. "What do you think I ought Harry said it was too late. Phil grumbled there were too many

deisions to make in a new house. Finally George broke the gloom. "So what does he save by making his own screens?" he said. "A lousy \$35. He ties himself up. Can't do anything else. I'd rather work on something bigger."

Harry, whose brother-in-law, I think, is an engineer, talks a better game than the rest of us. He blames everything on the house settling. Cracks in the wall, doors that don't fit, stairs which creek—it's all settling, says Harry.

Harry can also be annoying. The other night he came over and said: "What're you going to do about the hardware on the windows?" "Nothing, why?" "That push-out gadget, I understand, wears quickly. I'm going to change them all for the roller type."

"Oh," I said, and worried about it the rest of the night. Next day, I toured Harry's living room. "Say," I said, "notice that little dip in the floor near the wall."

It was a very, very slight dip. Matter of fact, we had to get down on our knees and roll a marble to prove it to Harry. Still, he kept his poise. "Just settling," he said. "Follow I know says it could mean the main beams need shoring up."

"Nonsense. It's just settling." It was six hours later, past midnight, when Harry came knocking on my door sheepishly. "What do you think I ought Harry said it was too late. Phil grumbled there were too many

to do about that floor dip?" "Watch it," I said.

Appearing in a 2-Hour Performance Willamette University Gym Friday, April 14, 8:00 P.M.

This Announcement Courtesy of Douglas McKay Chevrolet Co. 510 N. Commercial Salem

Truman Discovers Stalinism

Shortly before ending his vacation at Key West, President Truman outlined his views on Russia, declaring that Premier Stalin is no longer a real communist and that Stalinism has replaced communism in Russia.

Mr. Truman asserted that Stalin is pursuing a course denounced by Karl Marx; has established a totalitarian regime similar to that of Hitler based on special favors for bureaucrats; a secret police ruled state similar to that of the Hitler-Franco-Mussolini group; rules Russia along the lines of czarist imperialist tyranny with an economy based on slave labor.

The brief newspaper dispatches carried in the press of the Truman statement, are supplemented by a fuller account in the United States News & World Report.

In forming his opinion Mr. Truman applied three tests based on the Marx doctrine as follows, says the magazine:

Test No. 1 finds Russia passing. That's the test of whether the public owns the means of production and distribution—the land, the factories, the mines, the machines, the farms. Marx's idea was that all those assets should be publicly owned, that production should be for use and not for profit. Russians can engage in swapping of goods, can buy and sell personal property. They can own houses and furniture. But they cannot own any land and there aren't any corporation stocks to buy or any private businesses that employ the labor of other persons.

Test No. 2 concerns who gets what. On that, Russia fails to live up to communism as originally taught. Marxist doctrine holds: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs." But, when this was tried in Russia, it turned out that many people wouldn't work if they knew they would be taken care of anyway. So the slogan was changed to read: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his work." There is great irregularity in wages, some get large salaries, others mere pittance. Piece work and speed-ups is the rule, real unionism banned, so in sharing of goods Russia is no longer communist.

Test No. 3 shows Russia failing again, by the standards of Marx. Under communism, said Marx, the political state would "wither away." After the workers had won out in their "class struggle" against owners, he predicted, a "classless society" would evolve and freedom would prevail. Instead of withering away, however, the Russian state has become all-powerful. A huge bureaucracy has been built up. Every important question must go up to the top for decision. Secret police watch for loyalty to Stalin, dissenters are sent to slave labor camps. Only a single ticket is offered at elections, that is chosen by a 12-member politbureau.

Mr. Truman could have learned all this by studying the recent history of Russia, before he went to Potsdam. The enforced famines, the nation-wide and area-wide and military purges, the starvation concentration slave camps in the Siberian Arctic, the infiltration and domination of neighboring nations under the iron curtain of secrecy and the assassination of opponents were all a matter of record—but he evidently didn't, for in his 1948 Oregon campaign he referred fondly to Stalin as "Good Old Joe."

Yet Leon Trotsky emphasized and protested all these Stalin discoveries of Mr. Truman long before his purge, exile and assassination, and had Marx still been alive, he would have met a similar fate. At least so the socialists assert.

Preserving a Reputation

A couple of weeks ago three huge maple trees by the old high school building on North High street were cut down. The reason given was that the trees had become a menace.

From time to time it becomes necessary, admittedly, to remove trees. Roots occasionally break-up sidewalks. Limbs become weak and thus dangerous.

But no one has come forth with any logical reason why the city shouldn't replace trees, in the parking strips, which have to be cut down.

The city park advisory committee should determine what kind of tree is suitable for shade and for the climate here. Then a city-wide planting program could be worked out to replace those trees which have to be removed or to fill vacant parking strips along the streets.

Salem's reputation for having beautiful tree-lined streets is suffering. The park committee should act to preserve that reputation and to see that it is broadened with the growth of the city.

State Championship

It was only fitting that the Salem high school debate team should have been given a testimonial banquet to honor members for winning the state championship.

Whenever a Salem high school basketball team wins state honors, the city shows the winners a big time. When the basketball squad copped the championship at Eugene last month, for instance, both the school and city gave the squad members a lusty pat on the back.

But what about the non-athletic teams, like the debating team? When that team wins state honors, the accomplishment is the same in its field as is the basketball victory. City recognition, as extended Tuesday night by local Toastmaster and Toastmistress clubs, is only proper.

Kentucky Colonel Is a Jackass

Miami, Fla., April 13 (AP)—A jackass flew from Miami to Kingston, Jamaica today.

Nothing personal, you understand. The jackass was Kentucky Colonel, a sturdy 1,100-pound specimen from the Bluegrass country.

He made the trip aboard a Pan American Airways cargo Clipper, traveling the 589 miles in about three hours.

It was believed to be the first international air trip ever made by a jackass—human beings not included, of course.

Kentucky Colonel was sold by Owner Henry Graddy of Versailles, Ky., to the Jamianic department of agriculture for \$1,500. The jack will be available at stud for mule breeders on the British island.

He was champion jack at the 1948 Kentucky state fair. Kentucky Colonel was happy about the whole thing. His only comment: "Hee-Haw."

Driver Was a Little Squirt

Rochester, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—When a large truck passed Mrs. Eleanor Corona at a corner, the driver leaned out, pointed a water pistol and squirted her face, she reported to police.

OPEN FORUM

Women Live Longer Than Men

To the Editor: Shortly after the completion of the "census taking" that is now progressing, we will no doubt be informed that "women live longer than men."

However, considering all the findings of all the scientific and intellectual wizards, none of them has ever informed us that "the secret" is which the women have kept, why women live longer than men.

It is generally understood that women have the same amount of brains as men, also are likewise intelligent. However, it appears that the women are smarter than men for the simple reason that the proof of these facts are that men are continual-ly mulling something in their minds, while we can ask any lady "six times a week and twice

on Sunday" what they are thinking about, and they will most often give the answer: "Oh, nothing." Surely that does not mean the lady's mind is a "perfect blank." It means the lady is allowing her mind to rest which is good sense also the reason why "women live longer than men."

BRYAN J. ENGLISH 4213 N.E. 9th Ave. Portland 11

Going into Debt Figured by Hour

To the Editor: Your recent article stating that the Marshall plan had cost us taxpayers \$500,000 an hour for two years led me to calculate the national debt of approximately 258 billion on the same basis.

Going into debt at the rate of five hundred thousand per hour, we would have to keep that up for just about 60 years! Ouch!

SAM J. HARMS 379 N. Cottage, Salem