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LIGHTS AND SHADOWS ABROAD

The New York Times has just issued a big supplement on economic conditions in foreign countries, written real-istically, which shows a remarkable combination of good and bad news that cannot fail to affect conditions here in

the coming year.

Among the brighter spots are Britain, where conditions are said to be improving generally, India, where better crops have reduced the need for food imports; Austria, West Germany, whose foreign trade is booming and whose production is still increasing; Spain, which is now receiving U.S. aid under a recently contracted agreement; Belgium, where production techniques are improving and living standards rising; Holland, bravely recovering from the flood disaster of last February with orthodox practices; Switzerland, with a substantial increase in export of Switzerland, with a substantial increase in export of watches and parts in the face of heavy competition; Hong Kong, building local industries to offset loss of China trade; North Ireland, whose textile mills have boosted outpu; New Zealand, whose three big exports, wool, meat and dairy products continued to find a good sale. Italy was troubled by a fiscal deficit but her industrial production was the harviest in her history.

was the heaviest in her history.

But other countries are beset with troubles. France was beset with both economic and political troubles and got nowhere in 1953. Japan is having a hard time selling her products abroad for enough exchange for the purchase of needed food and raw materials. Japan is still dependent

of needed food and raw materials. Japan is still dependent on U.S. aid. Malaya is full of troubles, due to weakness in the rubber market, and so is Indonesia.

Norway and Finland are both suffering from an economic recession. South Africa reports urgent need of foreign capital, which is reluctant to go there on account of the policies of the Boer government. Denmark had a good year, but unfavorable developments appeared before its and. Sweden's economy was relatively stable, but

good year, but untavorable developments appeared before its end. Sweden's economy was relatively stable, but many of her ships were idle in the later months. Israel embarked in a deflationary policy which was forcing living standards down.

This is merely "hitting the high spots." But it shows that the rest of the world is beset by the same ailments as we are. Foreign counries influence us and we influence them. Right now the picture is sufficiently mixed to make confident predictions difficult.

ARTIFICIALLY STIMULATED DEPRESSION

Union labor leaders are evidently launching an all.out of about \$5,000,000 worth of drive to get the administration and congress to halt rising unemployment. This conclusion is drawn from the stepped up demands for government action to boost employ.

They have "terminated" the

One thing the labor bosses can do is end the wildcat and other strikes that increase the number of the jobless, and assume the responsibility that power implies, and cease the campaign that democratic Fair Deal politicians are carrying on to create a depression out of national reces-sion, a transition period following a war stimulated boom,

sion, a transition period following a war stimulated boom, and thus return to power. As Frank A. Kent, of the Baltimore Sun says in his syndicated column:

"A well organized attempt to talk the country into a depression fore-sate flabor, all the democratic national committee propaganda and we democratic members of congress ever make a speech without essing the dreadful prospect of a business collapse and a vast army

of unemployed.

"Two of the most insistent of the depression prophets are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Walter Reuther. Both are members of the so-called Americans for Democratic Action, whose publicity experts are spreading the depression doctrine far and wide. Others, including some of the more conspicuous Truman "economic advisers," are doing what they can to promote the idea that a collapse of our economic system is just around the corner."

CIO Vice-President Emil Rieve called on congress and the administration last week to "move promptly on the tax, social security unemployment compensation, farm, public works, housing and minimum wage fronts to head

off the spreading recession."

AFL President George Meany urged congress to do something about the sharp increase" in unemployment. He said the situation is serious enough to emphasize the least the latest and solve the sold government grain, and certain grain is with their office. How need for policies designed to encourage economic stability." Roll Call of Convictions

The Reuther and ADA proposals all call for lowering

As a result, William F.

government revenues and increasing government costs, spend more, take in less, the basic formula of New and Fair Deal political philosophy which ends only in National bankruptcy, all to promote the fortunes of political demagogues. It is a return to the formula of Harry Hopkins,

"tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect."

These peddlers of gloom, among whom is Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, are ably assisted by communist propa-ganda all over the world, to convince the nations that the United States is on the verge of bankruptcy.-G. P.

IKE RETAINS POPULARITY

President Eisenhower still enjoys the approval of 68 percent of the American people, according to the latest Gallup poll, issued January 3. This is the same ratio that

gave him its O.K. 12 months ago.

However, there has been a change. In January, 1953, only seven percent disapproved, while 25 percent said they had "no opinion." Now those without opinions have shrunk to 10 percent, while the objectors have increased to

Two factors have to be kept in mind. First, the Gallup poll is reasonably accurate, but only reasonably so. There is a percentage of error that may range up to five though it usually doesn't. Second, many of those who say they like and approve of Eisenhower would not vote for him. A Democrat may "like Ike' but still vote his own ticket whenever an election is held. Many did in 1952 and will

Eisenhower's popularity is remarkable. He polled millions more votes than did the Republican candidates for chelle. Ill. was given five congressional seats. All accounts agree that he is now years in prison, though later

lions more votes than did the Republican candidates for congressional seats. All accounts agree that he is now much more popular than his party, as he was in 1952. He retains this hold despite all the disappointments and frustrations that afflict every national administration.

Here is not only a Republican asset, but a national asset as well. The people as a whole love Dwight D. Eisenhower as they did Franklin D. Roosevelt. And they will go through trials and tribulations if necessary with a leader they love, while they will quickly turn angrily on one they they love, while they will quickly turn angrily on one they do not love. As for instance, they did on Herbert Hoover and later on Harry S. Truman.

Someone Drowns Out
Radios on So. High

"There is a troublesome noise on the radios in the vicinity of High and Leslie streets." Charlett a tight or early in the morning and twirtually drowns out every statistic on the radios. He suggested H. Fowler, 750 South High, reported today. He added that Portland General Electric is checking.

There is a troublesome noise on the vicinity of High and Leslie streets." Charlett a tight or early in the morning and twirtually drowns out every statistic on the radios. He suggested that residents of the area check and see if they have the trouble.

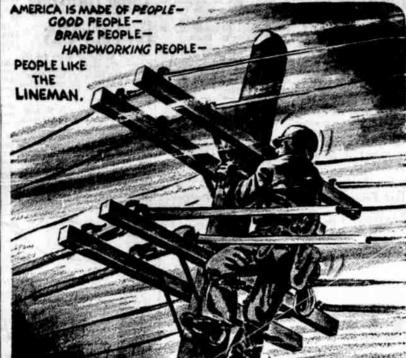
The police open However, shortly after Ezra benson took over the agriculture department, a special delivery letter dated March 30, she was going to convert the project bathing suit into widowed or divorced."

The Petite actress said yesterday men in the United States between the age of 20 and 50 are either widowed or divorced."

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THE "ORDINARY" AMERICANS

GOES DEAD - THINK OF THIS "ORDINARY CITIZEN" UP A POLE SOMEWHERE OUT THERE IM THE NIGHT

Ag. Officials Who Punished Grain Thieves 'Terminated'

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

money

been received.

and who has been in the gov-

WASHINGTON can leaders have taken an amazing step regarding theft

They have "terminated" the agriculture department officials who convicted the criminals, held up collection of mo-ney from those who illegally purchased the stolen farm produce, while Senator Butler of Nebraska, republican, has introduced a bill which would prevent collection. purchased the stolen farm proprevent collecting money from

The theft of this grain, beans, etc., was one of the most brazen in the history of government farm price ports. Under the support law, the commodity credit corpor-ation, a subsidiary of the agri-culture department, loans mo-ney to the farmer after he stores his crop in a warehouse. If he defaults on his loan, then the crop automatically reverts

rell, Dallas representative of the solicitor of the agriculture department, moved in vigorously, under direct orders from Secretary Charlie Brannan to prosecute. He will be solicitor of the agriculture department, moved in vigorously, under direct orders from Secretary Charlie Brannan to prosecute. He will be solicitor of the agriculture department, moved in vigorously, under direct orders from Secretary Charlie Brannan to prosecute. He will be solicitor of the agriculture with members of faulty composition of Kinsey ice ratings and let the highest from Secretary Charlie Brannan to prosecute. nan to prosecute. He secured the following convictions:

C. M. Henderson, Farwell, Tex.—Four years in jail and \$1,000 fine, with \$1,086,000 still to be collected for the

Tenner's Inc., Cortez, Col. Harold Tenner, 18 months; Halworth Tenner, three years suspended sentence; R. R. Wilson, 15 months and \$10,000 fine. Total to repaid the government: \$1,-

Herman Dawson, Fort Worth, Tex -Six years in prison and \$15,000 fine, with \$454,000 to be repaid

to the government.

O. L. Shannon, Sudan,
Tex.—Five years in prison
and \$15,000 fine, with \$1,043,000 to be repaid the government

In other parts of the coun Francis Spellman of Ro-

had moved to collect more than \$5,000,000 from the grain

Kinsey Fallacies Raise Questions

WHEN THE STORM

RAGES - WHEN THE LIGHTS FLICKER-OR THE PHONE

> By RAMOND MOLEY This column is interested in

the notorious Kinsey report for - Republi- hold up claims to collect this only one reason. The immense popular concern in its findings The letter read in part: "Al- and the devastating criticism of though you should continue its scientific pretensions may preparation of cases involving awaken people to the dangers in third-party purchasers, you such pseudo-scientific researches should not take any affirma- in political and economic affairs. tive steps toward the institu- For the same sort of nonsense tion of new suits against third- has been peddled to a gullible party purchasers or the making of additional demands for payment upon them until fur-

There is in the news at the moment a scathing criticism of of today — nine months
— no further advice has

Kinsey, his facts and his "conclusions" therefrom by two men whose training and achievements Note — Farrell, however, turned his cases over to the justice department and it's reported that some officials at the justice department discussion of the justice department discussions with the new agriculture. agree with the new agriculture sey's Myth of Female Sexuality."

department and are endeavoring to prosecute the claims anyway.

DALLAS OFFICE PURGED

Meanwhile, Farrell, who secured most of the convictions, and what has been in the same never-never-land of nurk which Kinsey inhabits. But these declars are sufficiently for the same never-never-land of nurk which Kinsey inhabits. But these doctors are sufficiently fa-miliar with science and statistics ernment for 25 years, has been dropped. He received orders to close up the Dallas office to make a few points which in my judgment explode the entire pretention of science in the

to close up the Dallas office entirely — allegedly as an economy wave — and combine it with the Little Rock, Ark... office

However. Farrell and his staff of 17, many of them war veterans, were not permitted to compete with members of the Little Rock office to see the little Rock of little

"a. Seventy-five per cent of his

men continue.

In brief, Farrell and staff appear to have been deliberately discriminated against.

Meanwhile, here is some of the wire-pulling which went on back-stage in Washington. The Texas Grain Dealers association has been busy behind the scenes, also the National Grain Dealers associational Grain Dealers association for the United Branch of the Carlet Grain Grain Dealers association for the Grain Gra tional Grain Dealers associa- female population of the United During these huddles States

tion. During these huddles, agriculture department officials suggested to the grain dealers that they sponsor legislation to hold up collection of the \$5,000,000 But the grain dealers shied away.

Meanwhile, the Benson boys wrote the letter of March 30 holding up all prosecution of claims.

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siderably changed Kinsey's sta-The letter was signed by Ed- tistics

The letter was signed by Edward Shulman assistant solicitor of the agriculture department, a career official. It was learned he was acting on orders from higher-ups. His immediate superior is solicitor mediate superior is solicitor which automatically cancels out sall by conclusion.

\$398,000 respectively.

And with most of the ware-housemen in jail, the former democratic administration of the agriculture department had moved to collect more than \$5,000,000 from the grain. total male population must also be accepted. If the public is to

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

First Snowfall of Year Makes First Snowfall of Tear Makes New York Wonderland for All By HAL BOYLE New York (P-Snow fell on New children of the city, one after any york City Monday and made it the other, none like each other, and in the spinal column.

York City Monday and made it the other, none like each other, and derland everybody would like all are stirred and all are melting The anow flakes fell like the It is a storm that why It is a storm that nature is hurl-

unity.

wandering hands of a child, healing at the city, and all storms ing old hurts without knowing how.

This is the greatest city in the laugh in this world there must be

Ing old hurts without knowing how. This is the greatest city in the world, a city of many small circles and many a close-knit sighborhood and many a wondering loyalty. It is a city swept by storm and turbulence of living and the wind of voice.

But the snow is falling, and New York City is beautiful.

And, oh, I wish you could see it now. From the Bronx to the Battery. and Brooklyn. And here in the mist. A ride to Staten Island. Now look at your Statute of Liberty, lifting her imperial torch against the everlasing snow.

rings in two hearts and knits them against the everlasting snow.

"It's a great place to visit, but of grotten and the miserable ice forms.

It was completely wrecked and flying fragments from the shate to live with New York City for many years to know when is the right time to see her best.

And I say, "now!"... Come all ye people... See the tallest unity. for many years to know when is the right time to see her best. . . . And I say, "now!" . . Come all ye people. . . See the tallest towers of our time in a cloak of snow, and th highest civilized ici-cles in the whole wide world.

Reader Asks Why No Baby Derby in Salem?

To the Editor: The sportsmanship among the

businessmen in Salem must be lagging behind.

While all the small towns around Salem are having Baby Derbies and a hard time getting the baby to fill the place, Salem has the second baby in the valley and forgets all about it this year. men in Salem must be

THEY'LL ADJUST

WASHINGTON (U.S.) — House epublican Leader Charles A. Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck said last night Congress may make "some adjustments in excise taxes this year despite President Eisenhower's request that they be extended.

fully occupied males are engaged in prostitution, i.e., that there are some 2,000,000 male prostitutes in the United States!"

This disposes of Kinsey and, by the same method of attack, a lot of other nonsense published in the name of social science can easily be disproved.

By BEN MAXWELL

Browny and Angel choco-lates were for sale at the Spa.

Padre, big medicine man for the Yuma Indians, had been offered as a sacrifice to the spirit in accordance with tribal custom and had thereby explated for sins of the tribe held responsible for a recent epidemic of smallp

Slot machines in 47 varieties were advertised in this 52year-old issue of the Capital

Death of Mrs. Brewer, a former Salem woman was reported from Trinidad, Colo. She was preparing cakes for breakfast on a steel range when frozen pipes, leading the stove to the hot water

Commercial street, had adver-Like mischief-minded elves they tised to clean watches for 75c

Like mischief-minded elves they tised to clean watches for raccity. . . Knot it in massive traffic jams. . . Wrap it into a hopeless, happy jumble. . And maybe stay that way until the first robin arrives and rescues the city by bending down and with one peck of his beak unbend the bow that holds it all in one.

Wall waybe I do make too much.

Well, maybe I do make too much of it. But this is the first real anowfall we have had this year and snow does excite us here in the world capital of concrete jut as the rain does when it is allowed, come spring.

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Tell me, truly. Wouldn't you like to go ice skating in Wall street! Why not now. The perfect time. With the wind blowing, the snow falling and the brokers broking. And oh, if you have never seen New York when it is snowing, well, maybe it is snowing in your town now. And you feel in your heat at this moment you wouldn't want to be anywhere else in the world.

To catch a snowlake is to seize the states that the same wants the job, it was reported today.

Do You Know?

To catch a snowflake is to seize a falling star and feel a coolness in your hand. And wherever you live, and whatever age you are, that is how it should be.

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