

Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

BRITISH LABOR PERSONALITIES
 Britain's Labor party which swept Churchill out of office is a strange mixture, resembles the liberal branch of the Democratic party more than any Socialist movement. It has its liberal and its conservative wings, has had no labor troubles similar to ours during the past decade.

Clement Attlee, Britain's new prime minister, is a poor man. . . He was little known among the fashionable people of England until 1935 when his salary was raised to 2,000 pounds a year. . . After getting this pay boost, Mrs. Attlee was able to venture into society for the first time, was able to start playing golf, hire enough help to keep her home going. . . Attlee likes to putter in his garden, do odd jobs around the house, constantly puffs a pipe, is a sharp contrast to fiery, charming Ramsey MacDonald, England's last Labor prime minister. . . Attlee is no forthright leader, is considered more of an impartial middle man, will have all he can do to keep peace within his own widely split party.

Attlee's greatest rivals for power inside the party are paunchy, jovial Herbert Morrison and hard-headed, deep-voiced, testy Ernest Bevin. . . Morrison lost his right eye when he was three days old, has had a "leftish" outlook ever since. . . Morrison has played runner-up to Attlee in many elections, carries on constant behind-the-scenes warfare with Bevin. . . Bevin had the same war job which Sidney Hillman took over in the OPM after Pearl Harbor—handling labor relations. However, Bevin made a better go of it, fought grimly and successfully for better rations for workers. . . Morrison is a cockney, has a spry sense of humor, likes to dance, is head of the Labor party in politically potent London. He is also a man of daring, had the ancient tradition-encrusted Waterloo bridge torn down because he found it unserviceable, afterward had traffic rolling more smoothly through the center of London. . . Morrison is a hard ruler.

Bevin—Union Boss.

Ernie Bevin is a hard-headed union boss. . . He hates dictatorships but is a dictator in his own union, the giant transport workers. . . Bevin runs his own union like John L. Lewis runs the mine workers. . . Outside his union, however, Bevin's labor practices are more like those of Sidney Hillman and Phillip Murray. . . He believes in negotiation rather than strikes. Bevin took a bad trouncing from Winston Churchill in 1928, has never forgiven the ex-prime minister. It was Bevin who called the 1926 general strike in England, a strike which Churchill dealt a shattering blow. . . Bevin is a forthright anti-Fascist, was against Hitler, Mussolini and the Cliveden set from their inception, was responsible for the tough-minded position his party took internationally from 1933 to the outbreak of war. . . As leader of the transport workers, Bevin controls considerable of the Labor party, is rough on his enemies, guff with his friends, losses his patience frequently.

To get feminine support, the new labor government will lean heavily on a red-headed fiery labor M. P., Ellen Wilkinson. . . Miss Wilkinson is at home in a fight, knows the world, has contempt for Britain's colonial policies, is a scrapper from the word go. . . She knows about riots and bloodshed first hand, was in the thick of the black and tan trouble in Ireland, even led hunger marchers on London during the depression. . . Miss Wilkinson lives in the Bohemian Bloomsbury section of London surrounded by poets, painters, actors and writers; has persuaded many of them to pitch into labor's fight. . . Blunt and forthright, Miss Wilkinson was the first member of parliament to defend King Edward's marrying American-born Wallis Simpson. . . In one speech she said: "We say that if a woman is good enough to be a man's wife, she is good enough to take her side by him as his equal in whatever rank of life intended."

Another powerful figure in the new Attlee government will be tall, sparse hard-headed Arthur Greenwood, recently minister of postwar reconstruction. . . Greenwood was responsible for what little slum clearance the MacDonald government undertook. . . A member of Churchill's cabinet, Greenwood never was known as a radical or a great liberal, is a seasoned bureaucrat, knows his way around government, is an able talker.

CAPITAL CHAFF

€ Nelson Rockefeller recently asked for an appointment with Cordell Hull, but Hull refused to see him. Hull is a bitter-ender regarding Argentina, and it was Rockefeller who largely paved the way for Argentine recognition.

€ Mrs. "Hope Diamond" McLean, mother-in-law of Sen. Bob Reynolds whom the Scripps Howard papers have been exposing, is making a play for new members of the Truman cabinet. Some of them have been inveigled into her drawing room.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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HITLER'S CORPUS DELICTI IN DOUBTFUL LOCATION

WASHINGTON. — The stories about what happened to Hitler and Eva are getting bigger, but worse. The Russians first suppressed, then announced, then denied the finding of remains of the two who, they said, had been married before the spirit left them.

American reporters have followed about the same experience, the first arrivals at the Chancellery announcing the bodies were not authentically identified, and later ones finding various insignificant proofs that Adolf and Eva died in their officially dug luxurious holes.



Adolf Hitler

Frankly, I want to see the corpus delicti before I believe anything.

The most eminent authorities here frequently have said they believed Hitler dead, but they have never said why or how. An explanatory version, generally accepted among military men, is that German army leaders (the high command) killed Hitler and his girl friend, just as they once are supposed, slyly, to have slain Socialist President Ebert when he refused to leave government, upon their demand, to make way for Marshal Von Hindenburg.

Ebert was subject to indigestion attacks, and was a heavy eater. Following an official dinner and an attack, conspirators rushed him to a hospital where a conspiring surgeon immediately "operated," and Ebert died on the table.

Himmler's story that Hitler died of cerebral hemorrhage is not believed because a Nazi doctor, now our prisoner, examined him in mid-April and found his blood pressure low. But Himmler's concocted story suggests he was a conspirator in Hitler's death in some manner, probably on April 24 or possibly May 1.

May Be Alive.

In less authoritative quarters here, a belief prevails that Hitler is alive under circumstances no more fantastic than numerous other Nazi exploits, to wit:

The whole Hitler end was staged with long-planned, typical attention to details. Hitler called in his Eva, married for no pressing reason except ex-post-facto publicity; also summoned his generals, announced he had reversed his plan of fighting to the end, and intended to die in or about his well kept hole. They pleaded with him for days on bended knees to save himself but he stood firm, and sent them all away so they could not witness further developments.

Drop the curtain for a minute, then find the bodies, well, anyway, some reasonably resembling bodies. To me this always has been the best story since another little Eva crossed the ice, instead of the beyond, with another wolfhound of about equal weight.

What a story to leave the credulous, romantically inclined world! It would be a particularly nice blanket to cover a decision of the Nazi leaders to go separate ways, and meet months hence to renew their political activity for world conquest, which was their basic, inescapable ideal.

Furthermore, this story holds Hitler not only planned his escape but his future life in obscurity.

He had a double, bearing considerable physical resemblance to what he would be when he disguised himself, sans moustache, drooping hairlock, etc., living a life he intended to take over when he escaped. This selfless patriot he would kill and assume that identity when he desired to take over that life. Submerging his own identity in that one, he would be beyond easy detection.

All plans for this were made after Stalingrad, with money, arrangements for physical disguise, locale carefully chosen and known only to Hitler.

Little Eva may have been disposed of, as her presence would decrease, by double, his chances of avoiding detection—although he may have planned with sufficient security to warrant taking her along.

The other Nazi leaders knew nothing of this detailed arrangement but were under orders to scatter into their variously chosen disguises, to assemble six months from date at a certain place, with the money they had hidden, to start in saving the world again. There was to be no political activity in the intervening time.

Those who believe this doubt the current yarns that Hitler chose his better 'ole in Spain or Latin America. He was not looking for sympathy or sympathizers, but for oblivion.

Farm Topics

Pastures Require Renewal Regularly

Depletion Is Rapid If Fertilizer Missing

Farmers who used to let their pastures "shift for themselves" while they concentrated their time and attention on increasing the yield and quality of field crops, have learned that pasture improvement is now a "must," according to Paul M. Burson of the University of Minnesota.

"Nature did not provide the soil with an inexhaustible supply of plant foods which could be drawn upon indefinitely by pasture crops," Mr. Burson pointed out. "Year after year, nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and lime have been removed from the soil by the animals grazing the pastures and marketed in the form of livestock and livestock products. As a result, many pastures which were once productive have become so depleted in plant food that they are no longer able to support a vigorous growth of pasture crops."

"An average herd of dairy cows producing around 4,000 pounds of milk annually, will remove the equivalent of 26½ tons of 20 per cent ammonium sulphate, 9½ tons of 20



A renewed pasture lot.

per cent superphosphate, 4½ tons of 50 per cent muriate of potash and 3 tons of lime from the soil over a period of 30 years.

"This reduction in fertility represents plant foods sold away from the farm in the milk produced by the dairy cows. It does not include the amount used in building up the body of the animal which is also eventually sold, nor that lost from the manure and the soil in leaching and possible soil erosion. This depletion of plant nutrients results in less vigorous growth of forage, lower carrying capacity, lower feeding value and a shortened grazing season."

"Pastures, whether they are permanent or rotation, should receive the same soil fertility practices as land used for regular production of field crops. The success of such a program depends on proper planning for the pasture fertilizing program. This may include the use of barnyard manure or commercial fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash."

Grain Bag Holder

Four pieces 1 by 2 by 36 inches and eight pieces 1 by 2 by 18 inches are required. Nail the short pieces to the long pieces as shown. Use hooks or nails driven into the top short pieces to hold the bag in the holder.

Can't Judge Milk Cow By Size of Its Veins

The old notion that a high-producing cow can be judged by the number and size of veins showing on the surface of her udder, and those running along her belly, has been tossed out the window by dairy specialists. They have checked on that notion and found there is no significant relation between the size and number of veins and the cow's milk-producing ability.

By keeping financial and production records, having a sound breeding program, practicing disease control, feeding high quality roughage and by practicing modern management methods, higher milk production can be secured. Ability to produce milk is inherited and the volume can be raised considerably by proper herd improvement methods.

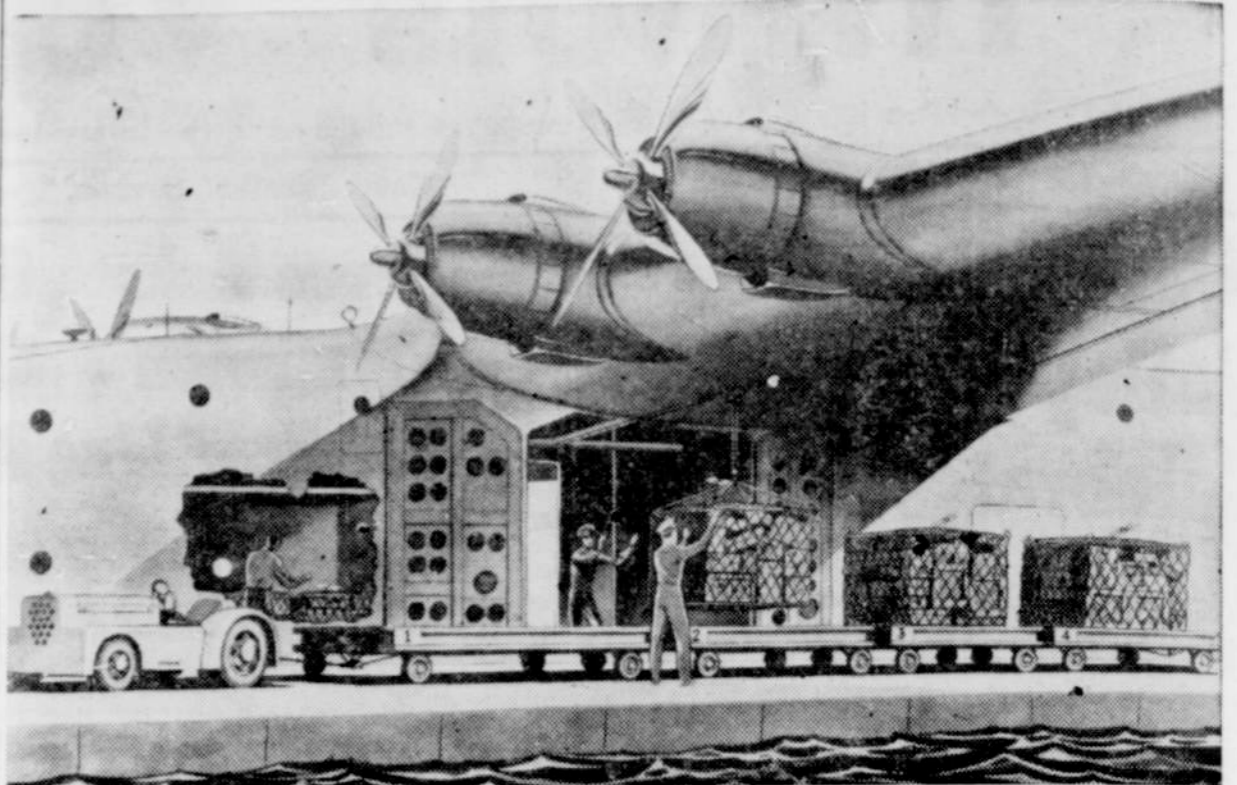
Damp litter is not dirty litter if it is 6 to 8 inches deep. Worry more about your ventilation than about the litter—but both are important.

Sulphur Fed Chicks

Tests conducted at Texas state experiment station showed that chicks fed sulphur for the control of coccidiosis, away from the sunlight require four times as much vitamin D carrier as chicks fed no sulphur.

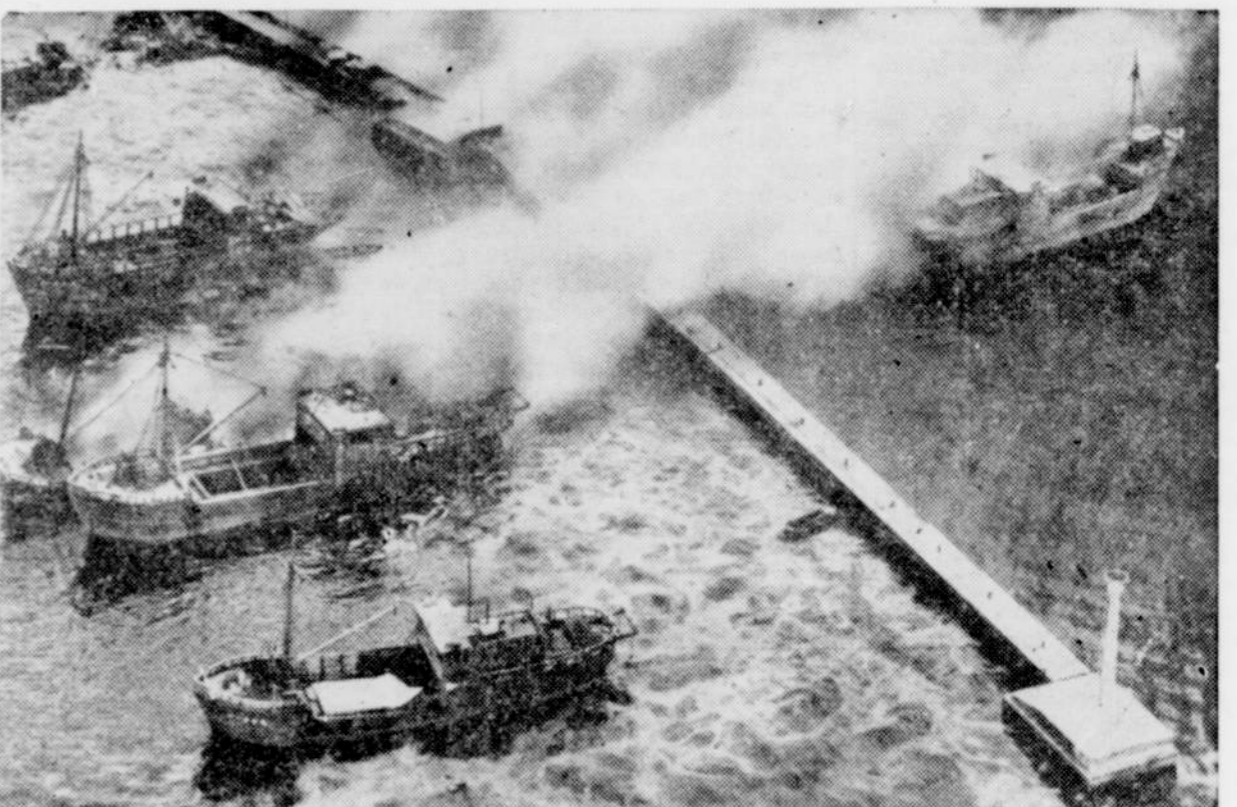
On the other hand, chicks fed sulphur did well if allowed two hours of direct noon-day sunlight distributed over a week's time. The feeding of sulphur to chicks running in the sunlight did not make it necessary to add vitamins to feed.

Postwar Streamlined Cargo-Handling Plane



A streamlined cargo-handling system has been devised for speeding vitally needed supplies to the Pacific war front via the 72½-ton Mars Transports. It is the first ever planned for a fleet of large flying ships operating on extended overwater routes. The system has proven so successful that its use during postwar era is assured. These and similar planes will be fitted to carry on large operations on future global routes.

Jap 'Ersatz' Merchant Fleet Takes a Beating



The harbor at Hachinohe, in the Jap home island of Honshu, is no safe harbor for these "ersatz" wooden luggers of the dwindling Jap merchant fleet. Hastily and crudely built to replace better ships sunk by the Americans, these ugly ducklings of the sea soon join their better predecessors at the bottom of the sea—urged on their way by guns and bombs of carrier-based aircraft of the mighty U. S. Third fleet.

Tires to Aid Civilian Needs



Here is one of the huge shipments of rubber tires which arrived from Europe, where they were used on U. S. army vehicles throughout the war area. They were unloaded at Fort Totten, N. Y., where they were inspected and classified by the army. Some will be kept in army service, but many turned over for disposal to civilian purchasers.

Light Comes on Again



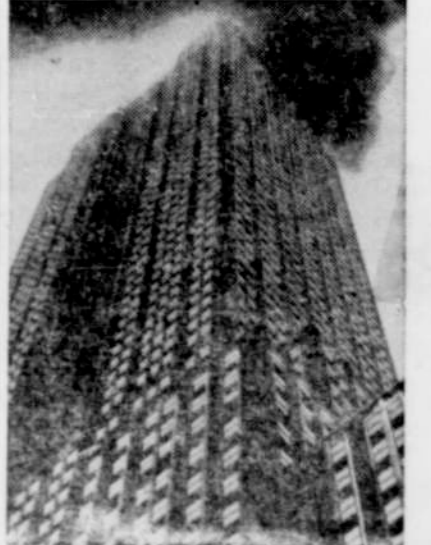
Blacked out since Pearl Harbor, the 300,000-candlepower beacon at Montauk Point, Long Island, is shining again with its prewar brilliance. One of America's first lighthouses, it was established in 1799 and is one of thousand aids to navigation.

All-Americans Practice at Yale



A brace of All-Americans are pictured as they turned out for Yale's football training session. Left to right they are Creighton Miller, All-American at Notre Dame in 1943, Yale assistant backfield coach; and Paul F. Walker of Oak Park, Ill., captain of the 1945 Yale football team, who was an All-American selection for end last year.

World's Tallest Hit



The tower of the Empire State building, world's tallest, is shown enveloped in fog, smoke and flame after a U. S. army B-25 bombing plane crashed into the building recently.