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An Economic Monroe Doctrine

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT suggests: "Abolish all unnecessary barriers and restrictions which now hamper the healthy flow of trade between the peoples of the American Republics." Mark the "American Republics". This would mean free trade between North and South America,—at least as far north as the Canadian line. Not a bad idea, for North and South America are not trading competitors, in any serious sense. But extending free trade to competing nations like Great Britain, Germany, and Japan would be disastrous. In fact in spite of the present tariffs, these three countries are now flooding this country with manufactured products, iron, steel, and fish, and thanks to their depreciated currencies, are prolonging the depression and increasing unemployment, in the United States.

Instead of reducing tariffs against these countries, the tariffs should be greatly increased. In fact embargoes,—or restricted importation quotas—would in our opinion, be desirable. There would be reprisals on the part of these three countries but with free trade in the American markets, the United States could disregard them.

This much is certain. Something must be done to protect this country against the economic warfare that Europe and Japan are waging against this country, because of their cheaper money and therefore lower production costs.

Free trade with South American republics and either higher tariff walls, or a quota importation schedule with competing nations—to the east and west—would be a long step in this direction.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Tireless workers have started to show up, and they are also out of gasoline, beans, this year's license plates, fenders, and glaring headlights. A fond mama yesterday told her proud daughter, that her "dress looked like a dishrag" and her daughter now knows what a dishrag looks like. Eight or ten murder trials are now underway west of the Rockies, and a majority of the defendants are crazy—until the jury brings in its verdict. A Hood River slayer traces his defective mentality back to an uncle, another blames the kick of a horse when a boy. A Yreka, Calif., killer attempted to prove there was something wrong with his head, though there was nothing the matter with his aim, at the time of the murders. An Illinois youth pleads to an uncle, another grandpa because the taxes were so high they could not send him to college. No gent facing the noose, has yet claimed that his trouble was due to ramming into a phone pole with a 4d.

Will It Mean War?

THE confession and guilty plea of this man MacDonald, one of the British delegation in Russia, rather puts John Bull on the spot. The convincing nature of the confession, renders it reasonably certain that the Metropolitan-Vickers Engineering Co., Limited was an organization devoted to sabotage and anti-Soviet propaganda in Russia.

This is an "unfriendly act". England may plead "no responsibility," but it can hardly desert these Britishers on trial now, particularly as the government has already gone on record in their behalf. Their conviction therefore may be taken for granted. What then? Countries have gone to war for less cause. However, with business conditions in England just starting to improve, we don't believe John Bull will want to tangle with the Russian bear.

Far more likely the old gentleman will stand pat and swallow his pride, while the members of Metropolitan-Vickers will get some inside information on Russian jails, instead of Russian munition factories.

THE EXPLANATION

(Medford, Mo., Times) I was not running around any place in a purple kimono and pink slippers, as the papers asserted. I was fully clothed, except for my dress and shoes. The lad who departed from home 11 times on hitch-hiking trips around the world, has been returned again and is rated as a problem, alike to the police and parents. He certainly is a problem that defies solution. The lad can be solved two ways: (a) don't go after him next time; (b) or, make him walk back home. Your coat gave a cigarette to a girl last evening, who did not look anything like the girl in the cigarette ad. Bowling enthusiasts of this vicinity are again feeling their oats, thumbs and backs. The bowling enthusiast is a funny fellow. He would rather knock down 10 pins at one fell swoop, than catch a fish. William Von der Hellen, ex-mayor of Eagle Point, brother of the white golf-panted Willen country-jake, and contractor, won three arguments from the Bates boys yesterday am— all started by himself. New spuds, green peas, rhubarb, spinach, and strawberries are available, only the peas being mixed, against their better judgment, with carrots, by tender housewives and hardened bearish chefs. Sunday will be Easter, and the so-called weaker sex are on the qui vive about good-will to Man, a soprano solo, and dresses that will not wrinkle over the week-end. Dewey Hill, the outstanding hired man of the hill country, brought down a fighter for the bouba, and the young man conquered his foe in jg-sav time. When told he is the Clark Gable of Prospect, Mr. Hill is no slouch of a fighter himself. Little girls have started skipping the rope, and the little boys are out in the street to see if the frames of themselves and their bicycles can stand a head-on contact with vehicular traffic. Youth always acts like it had accident insurance paid up until August 1932. Several indisputable facts around here are being disputed, but not in no mean manner. A number of new awnings are being put up—on the shady side of the street. Many are so violently colored, the red dresses of the Cal-shheviks will not clash with them. Thursday was a day made to order, chiefly because nobody ordered it. Theft of things not called down, in the country, are reported as the decline this spring. It is not definitely known whether the change is due to reforming, or because everything was stolen last spring. Seven and 20,000 blackbirds are in the new sown wheat, farmers report. "Since Fred Heath, Sr., has purchased his partner's share in the store he has had both ends painted." — (Eagle Point Eagle, April, 1933) — The Go-Get-Em spirit of 20 years ago.

LEGALITY OF FEHL CONTEMPT ACTION WILL BE TAKEN UP

Further legal action in the writ of replevin heard by former County Judge C. B. Lamkin and former Commissioner John Bursell, in the contempt proceedings and judgment rendered against them by County Judge Fehl, in the trial held last January in the county court, will be instituted as soon as possible, Attorney Harry Skyrman, representing Bursell, said today that as soon as he could secure a conference with Attorney William Briggs, Jr., of Ashland representing Lamkin, new steps would be instituted. Former Commissioner Bursell stated yesterday, that he intended to carry the review to the higher courts. A week ago Fehl issued an order setting forth that he had been ill-advised in holding the trial, and ordering that all proceedings and judgments be null and void, and withdrawn. The defendants contend that Fehl had no authority in law, to try the case in the first place, and that he had no authority to withdraw his own rulings, while the case was on appeal to a higher court, that an order prohibiting him from taking any further action, issued by the circuit court, is still in effect, and that Fehl "usurped jurisdiction." Howard A. Hill, well-known orchardist, appears as a plaintiff in the case with the state of Oregon. Attorney M. O. Wilkins appeared as attorney, acting as "a friend of the court." Fehl in the order places the blame on Wilkins. Attorney Skyrman says the records will show that Fehl declared, he was "acting on his own responsibility, and as the duly elected, qualified, and acting county judge of Jackson county." The case grew out of the appointment of R. E. Nealon as commissioner, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Lamkin on December 31 last. Fehl held that the retiring county officials had no legal right to appoint Nealon, and that the "records were mutilated," in entering the county court proceedings three days later. An opinion of the state attorney general upheld the appointment of Nealon, a short time before the contempt proceedings were launched. The case lasted two days, before a packed courtroom, and caused wide adverse comment at the time. Bursell and Lamkin were fined \$100.

HUBBARD'S DECIDE AUTO WAS STOLEN

They have decided the automobile was stolen. A 1928 model Ford roadster has been missing from Hubbard Bros. since Wednesday, but each employe thought the other had it, according to a report on the city police blotter, and until this morning, it was not known the machine had been stolen. After each person had looked for the car, and it could not be located today, Roland Hubbard telephoned the police and informed them the car was gone, and had been since Wednesday. The auto is registered to Hubbard Bros., 315 East Main Street.

HOOPER HONORED BEFORE LEAVING

Oscar E. Hooper, retiring Boy Scout executive of the Crater Lake council who is leaving tomorrow for Idaho to assume his new position in Scout work, was honored today at luncheon at Nandies. Hosts at the luncheon were executives of Medford. Mr. Hooper announced his resignation from the Crater Lake council some time ago. While in Medford he has been very actively associated with relief work as well as all projects for the advancement of the city's youth, and will be greatly missed in welfare circles.

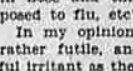
Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One) SO WE come down to this final question: Is inflation a good thing or a bad thing? What is the answer to that question? LET'S look at it this way: If your heart action is sluggish, your doctor will administer a stimulant. If he administers just the RIGHT AMOUNT of stimulant, your heart action will be speeded up just enough, your general condition will be improved and you will be enabled to go ahead and get your work done. After a while, your too sluggish heart may be restored to normal. BUSINESS in this country is admittedly too sluggish. It needs a stimulant. Inflation, as we have seen, is a business stimulant. If we can be wise enough and expert enough to administer just enough of this business stimulant, without going too far and giving too much, the result will probably be good. If we are not both wise and expert, the result in the long run will not be good. That is the plain truth about inflation.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

THE LUST TO KILL GERMS. Is there any harm or merit, asks a reader, in sniffing (holding one nostril closed and inhaling through the other) a bottle of... The correspondent names a chemical which is a very good remedy for some troubles, but a very dangerous one if carelessly handled, so we'll omit the name of it. —As a means of killing germs in nose and throat after being exposed to flu, etc?—Mrs. H. C. R. In my opinion such a practice is rather futile, and if such a powerful irritant as the correspondent mentions were so used it might do harm. In the first place it is unwise to sniff or sniff anything into the nasal passage. If any medication is to be applied through the nose it had better be by irrigation, spray or vapor. In the next place, so far as our present scientific or precise knowledge goes, plain boric acid solution, say a rounded teaspoonful of boric acid dissolved in the pint of boiled water, is as efficient an antiseptic as can safely be applied to the nose or throat in that way. Finally, I believe I am no more immune to flu or other respiratory infections than anybody should be, yet I should not deem it worth while to use any such remedy in the hope of warding off such an illness. Of course I know there are several remedies one might use in the nose and throat, remedies which would probably kill more germs than boric acid does, but I should not bother to use them myself if you supplied them free of all charge and even paid me a percentage for using them. Again, I acknowledge it is quite conceivable that a sudden flood of poison might catch invading flu germs or pneumonia germs in the act, annihilate them, and save the day. On the other hand it is certain that germs which have invaded the tissues are beyond the reach of any such medication. So I am cheerfully pessimistic about the game of killing germs in the nose and throat. Or maybe I'm Scotch or Yankee. After all, and in spite of everything. At any rate I prefer to save my candle.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Tumor. Ovarian tumor size of hen's egg. My age is 31 years. I have a son. Is there any other remedy than operation? Can diathermy or other treatment cause the tumor to dry up or shrink?—Mrs. P. B. Answer—I know of no other successful treatment. Fibroid tumor of the uterus in a woman past child-bearing age may be cured in many cases by X-ray treatment. Recently I was asking our druggists about a toothpaste that would keep tartar off from my teeth, and he told me that it isn't a matter of toothpaste but of the stomach. —M. T. L. Answer—I reckon that's just another of the many little things druggists know by intuition, but doctors and dentists do not quite understand. Anyway, I don't know any way to keep tartar off the teeth, except to go regularly to your dentist and let him remove the tartar, if there is any. Resuscitation. If you know better than the American Red Cross how to resuscitate, why don't they put you in charge of the life saving classes?—S. T. K. Answer—The American Red Cross approves the teaching of an incorrect method of resuscitation. There is no sound reason for the error in technique which the organization approves. I am glad to send an illustrated booklet on Resuscitation to any one who sends a dime and a stamped envelope bearing his address. If, after studying the correct prone-pressure method as it was given to the world by Scheffer you can think of a good reason for the innovation approved by the American Red Cross, please tell me about it and I'll apologize publicly. Meanwhile, I say the American Red Cross is in error about this vital matter. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Chinese Tin in German Market. HAMBURG, Germany—(AP)—Tin from Yunnan, China, has appeared beyond the metal here in competition with the Banca, Dutch East Indies, product. The Yunnan metal used to have an outlet here, lost it to Banca tin and now are staging a comeback. Italy's Air Safe For Travel. ROME—(AP)—Italian air lines are boasting of their safety record, a late report showing that 12,600,000 miles have been flown and 170,000 passengers transported since 1928. The airline industry has had only eight accidents in which patrons were injured. Lone Donkey in British Army. LONDON—(AP)—A lone donkey and a single ox are listed along with 16,773 horses and mules as constituting the livestock possessions of the British army in the annual military report for 1932. Ladies of Sacred Heart church cordially invite the women of this community to Easter Monday luncheon at Parish Hall, one o'clock. Price 35c.

CHAMPION WITH ADMIRERS



Sir Malcolm Campbell captured the hearts of these young admirers at Daytona Beach, Fla., where he set a new world's automobile speed record of 272 miles an hour. Madeline Ann Mather (left) of Daytona Beach and Donna Fegan of Chicago offered their best wishes just before the British speed king stepped into his powerful Bluebird II racing car for a test run. (Associated Press Photo)

GAS MASK DRILL FITS FRENCH TO MEET AIR RAIDS

Hitler Rise to Power and Fears That Germany Intends to Re-Arm Basis of Program to Safeguard. By ADELAIDE KERR. PARIS—(AP)—Gas mask training is preparing French Red Cross nurses to protect the civil population in case of war. Hitler's rise to power and French fears that Germany intends to re-arm have stimulated a program to save the people from the terrors of a war in the air and the possibilities of gas attacks behind the lines. Part of the Red Cross army of 30,000 nurses, active and reserve, is being trained in the use of gas masks. Red Cross officials confirm. Nurses equipped with the unwieldy helmets which is part of even the lightest masks, have been sent into gas filled rooms here for increasingly longer periods to accustom them to working while wearing masks. Gas Masks for Children. Filtering gas masks, of a model which department stores say have been approved by the army, are now on sale in three sizes in several of the largest establishments at \$4 each and experiments are being conducted for the manufacture of little masks for children. The office of Marshal Petain, inspector general of aerial defense, for France, and the League of Aerial Defense, founded two years ago, are among other forces working for the protection of French citizens in case of aerial attacks. Bull Concrete Cellars. Under direction of the French government, underground shelters of reinforced concrete are being added to those which already have been constructed here and in every other town which might be a target of attack. Their number, location and shelter capacity, as well as the number of gas masks in reserve, are jealously guarded secrets of the war office. Police recently canvassed the city to ascertain the number of inhabitants in each building and the cellar capacity of the structure. The "Review of Aerial Defense," monthly organ of the League of Aerial Defense, publishes articles describing different types of gas masks, methods of adjustment and instructions for the care of gas victims. French Dread Grows. French anxiety over Germany's alleged monarchical and military aims has been increasingly voiced in parliament and the press since Hitler's nazis began their march to power two years ago. The elevation of the Nazi leader to the chancellery, the recent visit of Princess Hermine, wife of the former Kaiser, to Berlin, and Germany's redemption of the royal colors have contributed to French nightmares. Fender and body repairing. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works.

CHILE'S POLICE FIND REDS BUSY IN MANY LANDS

Increased Communistic Activities Seen All Along West Coast of South America—Ports Hotbeds. VALPARAISO, Chile—(AP)—Agents of the secret police assert they have found increased communistic activities in Chilean ports and that these coincide with conditions along the entire west coast of South America. They claim that this city has become the center of a Moscow-inspired "Latin American campaign on the west coast" and that orders are sent from here to reds in other cities. Active Among Dock Workers. Communist agents have been found especially active among dock workers in all the ports, unemployed living in government relief stations and in certain areas and many units. The Valparaiso unit of the civil guard, a militant organization pledged to help any constitutional regime against either radical or militaristic upheavals, has offered its services to the authorities. The guard called out a brigade recently when reds tried to foment an uprising in a regiment at Vina del Mar. Funds Reduced. The police claim there is less money than usual in communist hands this year. They explain that the third international at Moscow has diverted to China some of the funds formerly sent to this continent, but that this has been balanced by an increase in the number of volunteer red workers. Brazil Checks Borrowing Habit. RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—Brazil, with most of her foreign debt in suspension, plans a constitutional barrier against future borrowing orgies by the nation, states and municipalities. The constitutional drafting commission has approved an article providing that foreign loans may be contracted only for income projects.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.) TEN YEARS AGO TODAY April 14, 1923 (It was Saturday) Mathilde McCormick, heiress to Rockefeller wealth, marries a Swiss riding master. A. S. Rosenbaum, the Southern Pacific claim agent, arrived here this morning from Portland and stepped from the train into the bright sunlight with a feeling of relief, as he left for Medford Friday night, April 13, on train 13 and there were just 13 passengers in the sleepers and 13 cars on the train. He will weekend-end in the city. Mayor Gardis calls upon all good citizens to buy a ticket to the Volunteer Firemen's ball. A woman returns Chief of Police Adams' lost star. She found it in the street. The weather starts to warm up and orchardists' fears of frost are fading. Oregon I. W. W. plan to strike. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 14, 1913 (It was Monday) Class of 18 baptized in Bear creek before large crowd. All varieties of pear trees now in full bloom. Mose Barkdull drives to Jacksonville in 11 minutes and 3 seconds. Many country people in town to see Barnes' circus. Pre-cooling plant plans discussed by local fruitmen. Over half of inch of needed rain falls. Find no apples upon tables of Oregon hotels, and orchardists are angry. Bud Anderson, "Pride of Medford," is favored to defeat K. O. Brown in fight at Vernon tomorrow night. Women of this community are invited to attend the Easter Monday luncheon given by Catholic ladies at the Parish Hall, one o'clock. 35c admission.

STOP in at SWEM'S For Kodak Films Tomorrow

Advertisement for SWEM'S EASTMAN KODAK DEALERS. Includes a portrait of a woman and text: "Be prepared for the many picture opportunities of Easter Sunday—Pictures of the children—the girls in their new bonnets—the orchards in bloom. Bring the exposed film back Monday for the careful developing and printing that our photo experts give them. FILMS IN AT 10 A. M. ready same day." Swem's Eastman Kodak Dealers, Southern Oregon's Largest Kodak Finishing Plant, Medford, 217 E. Main St.

EASTER SPECIAL For Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Advertisement for Easter Special. Includes prices: SUGAR Cane 10 lbs. 35c, EGGS fresh standard 2 doz. 15c, BUTTER Snider's lb. 15c. Text: "Constitution often causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. This condition is usually due to lack of 'bulk' to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further promote regular habits. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood. The 'bulk' in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. With it in the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the wastes. Try ALL-BRAN in place of patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek." WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS. Clover Leaf Ser. Station & Groc. South Riverside at 13th St.

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