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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

This is Labor Day. Scores will employ the holiday to perform prodigious physical feats, such as climbing mountains, and driving the family auto 72 hours without taking the hands off the steering wheel.

The state department has administered a diplomat's slap on the wrist to Soviet Russia, and points a warning fore-finger at her agitators, for activities on American soil.

A Minnesota glutton achieved gastronomic fame last Friday by devouring 58 ears of corn at one sitting. A horse could do no more—but knows better.

The first of the "second will breakers" have showed up on the literary horizon. The type will be as plentiful as "Abraham Lincoln's Second" are snow flits.

A number of persons have returned from wooded lakes in the Cascades, and report the mosquitoes are 64 per cent back and 36 per cent appetite.

Astoria is entitled to a medal of some sort. She staged a successful civic event without everybody growing whiskers or the Mayor putting on a cowboy hat.

There was a rumor around Saturday, that would be a first-class 11th hour canard next year, about this time.

The latest fighting speech of Premier Mussolini indicates he is not going to let even his conscience, (if any) dictate to him.

One of our boy scouts, back from New York City, where they distinguished themselves by saying "Yes, Sir," and "No, Sir" no end, was heard yelling "Dog-gone it! Maw!" when he thought nobody was listening.

Malcolm Campbell, the British auto racer, has arrived, and will endeavor to break the world and East Main street records for speed.

RAINBOWS. "Grandiose dreams of quick riches and huge fortunes obviously are disturbing the slumbers of a large part of the population. Pots of gold, much nearer than the rainbow's end, they would believe are strong in their glittering lure.

There are those in every city, town and state who are born victims to any scheme of sudden cash.

Witness the dime chess letter craze. Witness the many revivals of the "Old Spanish Prisoner" idea, wherein a man in chains is languishing in a Latin battle, with a huge fortune on the outside. He is quite willing to share in huge proportions with those who will contribute a bit of silver or gold toward a fund to procure his release.

Witness the sweepstakes ticket sales... millions taken in... the policy racket, billions in it... high pressure deals... witness the huge contributions to countless foreign charitable and cultural institutions.

Recognition of Russia

HEGNER of Gold Hill, the one and only avowed champion of communism in Jackson county, takes the Mail Tribune to task, for upholding the Roosevelt administration in its recent condemnation of Soviet Russia.

This condemnation, Mr. Hegner declares is not justified for the U. S. R. R. is no more responsible for the utterances of the delegates to the Third Internationale than is our government for those of the American Legion or the Elks.

THIS is what the official spokesman for the Soviet government SAYS! But it is as specious and lacking in candor, as most of the diplomatic communiques proceeding from Moscow.

Nothing is said or done in the Third Internationale,—nothing is said or done PUBLICLY in all Russia—without the sanction of the Soviet government. There is no free speech in Russia, there is no free press; the programs and policies, enunciated at the convention of the commintern, are for all political purposes just as certainly the RESPONSIBILITY of Soviet Russia, as if Stalin's official stamp and seal were attached to each and every one of them.

THIS fact was so generally acknowledged at the time of the recognition of Russia by the United States, that it was assumed throughout diplomatic circles in Washington, that the Third Internationale, formed for the express purpose of fomenting revolution in capitalist countries, and extending the dictatorship of the proletariat throughout the world, would, with recognition granted be disbanded.

But it wasn't disbanded. And the recent meeting which so aroused the American state department,—and properly so,—clearly demonstrated that the Third Internationale, has not changed its policies in the slightest, and is just as determined to secure a world wide revolution, and the overthrow of so-called capitalist governments, including the government of the United States, as it ever was.

If this doesn't constitute "meddling" then the obvious answer is it does deserve a stronger term.

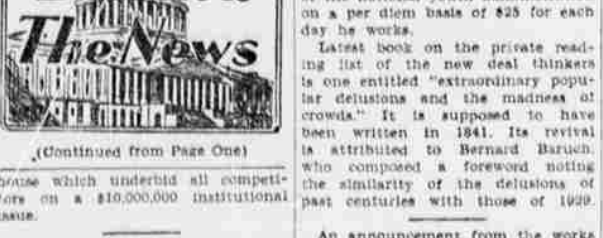
THE truth of the matter as we see it is this: Third Internationale or no Third Internationale, Soviet Russia, as far as this country is concerned, is not and never has been since the dictatorship of Stalin, a friendly government or a trustworthy government. There may be differences of opinion as to its immorality, there can, from a realistic standpoint, be no difference of opinion as to its NON-morality. It believes the end justifies the means,—ANY means! And the end is simply and solely, to extend the communistic form of government throughout the world, by propaganda, boring from within, by subversive schemes and methods of every description; and if these fail, then EVENTUALLY by force.

To secure recognition by this country, and thus gain certain economic advantages and increased prestige, the Soviet government, through its foreign minister, denied any such purposes; pledged its word, to sanction no interference in the domestic affairs of this government or any other; but this pledge was never kept, and the subversive activities, have continued off and on from that day to this.

The American Civil Liberties Union, says Mr. Hegner, declares not one charge of meddling has ever been sustained. We believe if this ultra liberal organization would look over the evidence at the state department and the department of justice at Washington, it would retract this statement.

And if they would go farther, and look into character and methods of Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, they would soon realize, that he would never have written the notes he did write to Moscow, had he lacked the evidence to sustain them in every particular. Cordell Hull doesn't do things that way. Other cabinet members might prostitute their departments for purely political purposes, Secretary of State Hull never has, and never will.

THOSE who most strongly opposed recognition of Soviet Russia, under the ruthless, Godless and destructive dictatorship of Stalin, did not and could not qualify as a friendly and a trustworthy nation. As before stated in this column we believe subsequent developments have demonstrated, they were right. Soviet Russia should not have been recognized, and in the opinion of this newspaper the sooner recognition is withdrawn the better for all concerned.



(Continued from Page One) House which underbid all competitors on a \$10,000,000 institutional issue.

Certain banking authorities see some significance in the fact that private investors have been selling government bonds and putting their money into the stock market lately.

The "complete exposition" of President Roosevelt's plan to balance the budget in 1939 was highly authoritative, but also astoundingly imaginative.

Mr. Roosevelt's good friend, George Crowl, is supposed to have obtained the idea from the president himself. The figures came from official sources in the treasury. But the president got the idea out of his hopes and the treasury extracted the figures from the air.

The truth is the treasury does not know what its receipts and expenditures will be next month. Its business about the future expands at the contemplation of each sheet on the calendar. It cannot have even a faintly workable opinion beyond next year.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 205 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE CHANGING COLOR OF ANEMIA

Anemia means literally lack of blood. Ordinary anemia is a state in which there is a diminution of the number of red corpuscles in proportion with a diminution in the amount of red coloring matter (hemoglobin) in the blood. Ordinary anemia is called secondary anemia. It means that it is the result of, or a symptom of, some primary cause such as incipient tuberculosis, chronic lead poisoning, repeated small hemorrhages or habitual use of acetanilid or aspirin. Probably 90 per cent of all cases of anemia are secondary anemia. There are comparatively few cases of primary anemia. When the cause of the anemia is unknown or not well understood we call it primary anemia. Four types of primary anemia are recognized. First, chlorosis, commonly called the green sickness. Second, progressive pernicious anemia. Third, hypochromic anemia. Fourth, thalassemia.



Chlorosis was still fairly common when I began practice. Today it is rarely seen. Never heard of hypochromic anemia in the old days; today it appears to be quite common. I wonder if chlorosis still does happen? I'll mention the more characteristic features of the condition and see whether any of our readers can find a case. Chlorosis occurred in girls from 14 to 17, more often in blondes, girls ill-fed, slaves living in poorly lighted and ventilated rooms and pampered children who were not allowed much air or sunlight, or freedom from restricting clothing and amenities, compelled to wear corsets or similar harness, fed pap or "purified" food.

The girl with the green sickness looked green more than white or pale. Her subcutaneous fat was not wanting, and the yellowish tinge of this imparted to what would otherwise be pale pink a greenish hue. The whites of her eyes were strikingly white or blue-white. She never looked sallow. When slightly excited she looked beautiful. She was breathless and had palpitation when slightly excited, and this with the reddening of her cheeks gave a picture which the movie actresses still strive to emulate. But she was not skinny nor gaunt, not anaemic, nor undernourished, rounded out, well developed. She was low-spirited and irritable. Often her mama suspected she was pining over some secret love. The girl fainted readily. Sometimes puffiness or slight swelling of face and ankles gave rise to a suspicion of Bright's disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Is there any relief for anal fissure short of entering the hospital for operation? Can the injection treatment which you recommend for hemorrhoids be used for fissure? I am a great sufferer, and physicians I have consulted say the only cure for me is operation... (D. W.)

Answer—Certainly, any physician skilled in the injection treatment of hemorrhoids can cure the fissure by the injection method with equal success. The technique of this method was published in the medical literature by Dr. Norman J. Kilbourne, Los Angeles, about four years ago, and so readily available to physicians.

Good Teeth. Your contention seems to be well born out by the report of the dental examination of natives on the island of Tristan da Cunha. In all but 26 of the 156 inhabitants examined, the teeth were entirely free from decay, though ages ranged up to 92. Those people have never used toothbrushes. Their diet or other factors must account for their fine teeth. (M. C. D. D. S.)

Answer—And honestly, now, does not it seem as though simple souls who brush their teeth religiously every day or even several times a day generally have, well, as poor teeth as a dentist could wish to repair? Or dentist it is the diet.

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as an audience, have an edge on humans on Broadway and they seem to chew the same gum.

Effie Fay, the "Belle of Avenue A" lady, was originator of "the tripping and mugging" exit that flourished so long in vaudeville and sometimes sailed musical comedy. The innovation was born by sheer accident. Miss Fay was leaving the stage one day when she suddenly tripped and in her embarrassment began to mope to cover her confusion. The gambado was received with howls by the audience and so she made it a part of her act, varying it slightly for each exit.

A traveling salesman—there are still a few of the boys left—squanders the price of a telegram from Grand Island, Neb., to twitter: "I've been awake the entire night wondering if Wallace Ford, Ford Sterling and Sterling Holloway ever met on the same movie lot." He may be interested to hear that Prasier Hunt introduced Oliver Onion to Chester Carrots in the Paris markets one dawn.

And then there is the cut-up in Bismarck, N. D., whose letter came in a frightfully soiled container. A. P. S. explains: "This envelope got soiled in the mail."

Bagatelles: C. B. Driscoll has finished a 100,000 word pirate book... Cholly Knickerbocker is the guest of Tony Biddle, new ambassador to Norway... James Branch Cabell's stumbling word is parallel... Bruce Barton uses the simplest words of any American writer... Jo Davidson, the sculptor, long "exiled" in Paris, haunts the chili parlors... Courtney Blythe Cooper is off for a nationwide lecture tour on crime.

They were talking of the short life of New York's smokiest restaurant that opened on Broadway near 43d. It warned at its opening that a strict rule demanding full dress was inviolable. The day after it closed, three weeks later, Reinold Wolf cracked in the Morning Telegraph: "It will not be necessary to restrict evening clothes to the auction sale of the furnishings of the cafe de l'Opera."

Free food tip: The chilled air of the Waldorf lobby in hot weather tastes and smells like crisp, cold watermelon.

John Brown, a word beggar of Los Angeles, has discovered an English word that has one vowel and seven consonants and only one syllable. Also it's a word in which every letter is pronounced. Give up? The word is "strength."

Personal nomination for the speaker of American's veterans reported—Orineman Stevens, of Los Angeles. One of Broadway's Theatricals pondered: "The ham is back from the barn. I've been acting up New England way. All the come backing through the windows seem- ingly satisfied. Cows in New England, for the season now closing.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

ASTRID, 29-year-old queen of the Belgians, is fatally injured in an automobile accident in Switzerland, and dies a few minutes afterward. Her royal husband, driving the car at a speed of 50 to 55 miles an hour, looks around to admire the scenery, the car leaves the road, crashes into a tree and the queen's death follows.

WHEN a king, driving at high speed, looks away from the road and so for a moment loses touch with what is doing, an accident follows, exactly the same as if it had been a commoner. In the eyes of fate, or providence, or whatever we choose to call such higher power as rules events on this earth, a king is no more important than his lowliest subject.

HERE, whether you recognize it or not, is important news: "The U. S. treasury today reported its first failure in history to sell an allotted amount of unconditionally guaranteed securities. Only \$85,592,000 of tenders were received for an offering of \$100,000,000 four-year 1 1/2 per cent bonds of the federal farm mortgage corporation."

LET'S put this story in language that the average man on the street can understand: The government of the United States offered for sale \$100,000,000 of bonds bearing interest at one and one-half per cent and coming due four years hence and received from the people of the United States offers to buy only \$85,592,000. In other words, the government sought to borrow one hundred million dollars and the people offered to lend only eighty-five million dollars.

WHY? Many answers might be given. It may be that people with money to lend are finding takers for it at more than one and one-half per cent interest, which is very small. That, if true, would be a sign of reviving private enterprise, which would be a GOOD sign. But it is probable that people fear that if they buy these bonds at present prices the price will GO DOWN and they will lose in the transaction.

WHAT does it all mean? No single individual is capable of answering that question fully, accurately and impartially at this present moment, but most certainly

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WALNUT CROP OF COAST INCREASES. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2. — (AP) — With estimates placing the 1935-36 Pacific coast walnut crop at 930,000 bags, W. E. Goodspeed, manager, announced today the walnut control board had ruled that 35 per cent would have to be exported or shelved before being marketed.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. September 2, 1925. (It was Friday.) No trace of naval plane lost on flight to Hawaii. Twenty-one per cent gain in postal receipts shown for last quarter by postoffice. Schools of city to open September 3, and teachers are assigned to posts. Heavy rain falls over western portion of valley. Senator Robert N. Stanfield to visit city next week. Fools creek correspondent of Mail Tribune is run over by his own Ford. Radio fans of the Phoenix district to organize.

Communications

Soviet Russia Defended. To the Editor: In your "We Told You So," August 27th issue, you say: "The promise of the Soviet government to no longer meddle in U. S. affairs has not been kept, and the records show that Stalin and his gang of freebooters are as much interested in an uprising of the world proletariat as ever they were."

What records? Where are they? The American Civil Liberties Union is authority for the statement that not one charge of "meddling" has ever been sustained. The U. S. R. R. is no more responsible for the utterances of the delegates to the Third Internationale than is our government for those of the American Legion or the Elks. If that little country, once famous for its freedom of expression of opinion—Switzerland—was host to the meeting of the radicals, would we have protested the opinions expressed by the delegates? Of course not.

The U. S. R. R. and the Third Internationale are two separate institutions, but the state department seems to think otherwise, and it seems most all persons believe in the identity of them, including Pulitzer prize winners! Our state department has acted upon it. Has it the jitters? Perhaps so. Perhaps not so. But why the ridiculous note? Looked at from one angle it is surely that. But from another, it appears to the undersigned as one of the cleverest political moves the Democrats have made for some time.

Much criticism comes from a very powerful faction of the people, charging the administration with radicalism. The note might well be considered as a move to put a stop to the silly idea. Bright boys! And yet it may be a windfall—the great merit might not have been perceived—even at this late date.

New Santa Fe Engine. CHICAGO, Sept. 2. — (AP) — The Santa Fe railroad today accepted delivery of a new type, 3,600 horsepower Diesel locomotive which officials said would be tested and if successful put on a faster Chicago-California passenger run. Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings in our bereavement—George O. Eluff and Family.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BATCH NEW BILLS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. — (AP) — A big stack of fresh new bills was left at the disposal by President Roosevelt Saturday night as he turned homeward for a brief rest before traveling to the Pacific coast. In a final busy day—ending one of the busiest months of the year—he signed the last three major measures enacted by congress that had not already received his formal approval. The day's highlight was his signature of the neutrality legislation with its temporary but mandatory arms embargo.

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