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Right, the First Time

THERE has been much weeping and wailing over the deportation of one Walter Baer, German ex-convict, from this country to his native land.

In the case of Baer such action, under the law, is mandatory. The government MUST deport aliens who have been convicted of two or more felonies involving moral turpitude. Baer was convicted of burglary, and forgery, and in all served three prison terms.

Following his final release in 1924 he married a Portland girl, became the father of three children, and since that time, has, as far as the records show, been a law abiding citizen.

When he surrendered to the immigration authorities in Portland on Tuesday, however, Baer egged his wife on to attack Roy Norene, district immigration director—the lady using her purse as a weapon, reinforced by a finger nail barrage and several well planted kicks in the general direction of the offending official's soles.

Cried hubby as the battle raged:

"Give it to him honey! Give him hell. The dirty rat! The blankety blankety blank! He's the boss of the home wrecking crew. Go get him!"

Thus spurred on Mrs. Baer delivered an unusually vicious drop kick, missed her mark and fell to the floor, whereupon friend husband started in with a little rough and tumble Marquis of Queensberry on his own account.

ALL of which indicates that in spite of all the sob stories about forgiveness of sins and breaking up of happy homes, the federal authorities were right in the first place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baer have shown themselves to be the sort this country can very well do without.

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, 265 E. 21st Avenue, Beverly Hills, Cal.

AMBULATORY TREATMENT OF VARICOSE ULCER

The reason why varicose ulcer does not heal as readily as an ordinary wound is the reason why the ulcer happens in the first place, namely, poor nutrition of the tissues of the leg. The stagnation of blood in the enlarged or dilated veins retards nourishment of the cells and tissues through the circulation.



Every doctor encounters cases of varicose ulcer of long standing, the patient complaining that it has remained unhealed for many years notwithstanding all the remedies "tried" from time to time, and yet, if the patient can be persuaded to stay in bed for a week, perhaps with the leg elevated part of the time, the ulcer heals with astonishing celerity. Provided, of course, there is no "proud flesh" that is, exuberant granulation tissue, in the ulcer; or if there is, it is acceptably trimmed down to skin level.

Sometimes, though, it is a great hardship for a well winner to remain in bed a week. Well, there is a good alternative treatment available for the varicose ulcer sufferer who can't lay up for treatment. I hope it will not annoy the old guard if I call this ambulatory treatment. Something about that word ambulatory seems to arouse animosity among the old-timers—reckon it means to them more patients going to better doctors, say for treatment of hemorrhoids or hernia.

The ambulatory treatment of varicose ulcer is as follows: First gently bathe the ulcerated area with plain soapy water agreeably warm. Rinse away the soap with tepid and then cool water containing a heaping teaspoonful of salt in the gallon. Gently dry the raw place and surrounding skin with clean freshly ironed soft cloth. Then cover the ulcer with a pad of a dozen or more layers of fine cheesecloth freshly ironed, or surgical gauze from a sterile package. Over this apply a rubber sponge about 1/4 inch thick and an inch longer in diameter than the ulcer. Keep the sponge in place by an elastic bandage applied from the toes to the knee. That's all. Now you must walk about every day, to get the gentle massage effect which helps the circulation. Or if it is against your political principles to

walk with gasoline so cheap and everything, then you must do some regular exercise every day—and one of the best is lying on your back and juggling a ball, real or imaginary, with your feet.

Remove the dressing, wash ulcer as before, and reapply, every two days. It is useless to apply this treatment or any other if there is proud flesh in the ulcer. That must be removed first, and only the doctor can safely do this. It is unwise to attempt to "burn" it out with caustic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What Grade Milk?

Is grade A milk as beneficial to health as grade A irradiated milk? We cannot afford to buy certified milk.—(L. N. C.)

Answer—Irradiated milk is any milk that has been exposed to ultraviolet light, usually from a carbon arc light, for a few seconds. This imparts to the milk the vitamin D influence required to prevent rickets in infants. Grade A milk which is approved by your family physician or your local health officer is pure and wholesome. Grade A raw milk, from tuberculin tested, herd, is second only to certified milk, in my opinion. Grade A pasteurized milk is always safe. If you are not certain about the purity of the milk, better acid it—then it, bring it to a boil for one minute, then let it cool. This will kill any harmful germs there may be in the milk. Grade B milk is fit for food only when it has been thoroughly cooked.

Come Back, Old Timer.

With extraordinary benefits I have been taking your lodin ration. Why take it in cycles rather than regularly... I am 58, 63 inches tall and weigh 165, which is about six pounds less than I weighed a year ago.—(C. H. H.)

Answer—No particular reason—if you prefer to take it the year around rather than for a month in each of the four seasons, it is all right. But you are far overweight for your height. Why not come all the way back while you are at it? Send ten cents coin and a cent-stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "The Beriberi Legionnaires," which outlines the lodin ration, corrective protective diet, vitamin requirements and everything you need to rejuvenate. (Copyright, 1935, John P. Dille Co.)

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his secretary of state, Mr. Hull, have thrown the agricultural American West to the sharks in order to save the industrial East.

That is about the only interpretation a Westerner can put upon the Canadian-American trade treaty, made public on Monday.

THE general effect of the treaty, without going into confusing detail, is to lower the tariff wall between the United States and Canada. That, in practice, will work out this way:

The American East, whose manufacturing industry is more efficient and vastly bigger than its Canadian competitor, will be enabled by lowered tariffs to find new markets in Canada for its products. The Canadian West, with its newer, cheaper lands and its generally lower production costs, will be enabled to find new markets in the United States for its products.

PUTTING it more plainly, the American East, which is dominantly industrial, will sell more manufactured goods to Canada, while the Canadian West, which is dominantly agricultural, will sell more farm products and lumber to the United States.

Canada won't suffer greatly from the increased invasion of its markets by American manufactured goods, for Canada's manufacturing industry isn't large and is heavily owned already by American interests.

The sufferers will be Western FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN.

HERE is the curious part of it: This cutting of the throat of Western agriculture is accomplished by the same administration that is responsible for AAA. (Agricultural Adjustment Administration.)

AAA, whose purpose is to raise prices of American farm products above the world price level, can be made to work only by building around the United States tariff walls so high that competing farm products from abroad can not get over them.

HERE is what has happened: By killing the pigs, plowing under the cotton and hiring our farmers not to grow wheat and corn, we have succeeded in raising the price of American farm products above the world level. That situation can be MAINTAINED only by raising tariff walls so high that foreign farm products will be kept out.

Yet here we see the same administration that is responsible for AAA, with its pig-killing and its hiring of farmers NOT to produce, TEARING DOWN the tariff walls between the United States and Canada so that Canadian farmers may come into the United States and sell to us the pigs and the wheat and the other farm products that our farmers are hired NOT TO PRODUCE.

MAKE sense of it if you can. This writer CAN'T. It sounds utterly ridiculous.



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Obviously it would require complete reorganization of industry. The Germans could send in their steel for tri-rough bridges; the steel companies would have to make rolling mills or lace ruffles. Also it might require government supervision before that generally discussed heretofore. It would certainly necessitate strong policing by someone. Furthermore, it is hardly probable that a good start could be made toward such a goal on a nationalistic basis, without world co-operation.

The only hint Mr. Wallace gave was the suggestion that a council on general welfare be created. He would

Clever Mrs. Pierce SHE LOST 50 POUNDS OF FAT

Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave. You can't if you listen to gossipers—Mrs. Pierce has a mind of her own. To take off excess fat go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning (tastes fine with juice of half a lemon added)—Kruschen is as low as 40c. Mrs. W. L. Pierce of Tiffin, Ohio, writes: "I've taken off 50 lbs. with Kruschen in 6 months. I was 235 and intend to continue till I'm 154. No more cathartics—no more laxatives, and no constipation when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen. Jarmin Drugs and druggists everywhere."

have this council conduct referenda on economic issues and steer the economic course of national administrations, no matter which political party happened to be in control of the presidency. (Note—Mr. Wallace would retain the Democratic system, also a constitution.)

Only one conclusion in all this groping theory can be fully guaranteed. It is that Prof. Tugwell is chivy the alleron on the left wing now. Mr. Wallace is the strut and feint. It would seem to be safe, however, to advise industrialists that they need not hold their breath until Mr. Wallace's plan is worked out.

There may conceivably be a new deal move to take the monopoly words right out of Senator Borah's mouth. Also, the Canadian treaty indicated that some progress is being made toward tariff reduction. But the acidity displayed at the White House in moving to prevent a repetition of the German steel incident was hardly in line with the Wallace theory.

Also, Commerce Secretary Roper is still making "breathing spell" speeches. No one at the White House broke down and bawled when Father Coughlin broke with the administration the other Sunday. Official comment was not offered, but there was some private comment indicating a light-hearted attitude. One caustic associate of the president suggested that the famous radio star might have been fishing for a pat on the back.

The basic fact seems to be that Washington authorities do not regard Father Coughlin with as much terror as at this time last year. There are reports on the inside that his mail can now be carried in a wheelbarrow instead of the fleet of trucks formerly required.

There seems to have been an inner misunderstanding about Mayor La Guardia's speech at the conference of mayors. He has used his stock phrase, "semi-color lawyers of the new dealers," in every speech since the memory of New York newsmen runneth not to the contrary. But the boys here had not heard it before, played it up. They did not realize that, in the next paragraph, Mr. La Guardia always praises Messrs. Hopkins, Ickes and all the names he can remember here. The answer to Mr. La Guardia's relationship with the new deal apparently is that he sat on the allotment board and got all that was coming for New York city.

Note—Mr. La Guardia virtually admitted in his speech that he has no hopes or intentions of re-election. Prized Signatures in Museum. JUNEAU, Alaska.—(UP)—On the register of the Alaska Territorial Museum, page 445, dated August 8, are scrawled three names, which make the page a prized document in territorial history. The signatures are: Will Rogers, Wiley Post and Joe Crosson.

PENDELTON, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—August J. Strange, president of the Mount Emily Lumber company, said he feared the lowering of tariffs on Canadian lumber "will bring about early and quickly the ruination of Oregon's greatest industry."

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 31, 1923 (It Was Friday) New sawmill at Gold Hill starts. Enrollment at the Talent high school doubles over last year.

Head bond levy election in Sams Valley overwhelmingly defeated.

Red Grange, famed football star, to be greeted by crowd of 80,000 in the final game of his college career tomorrow.

Marriages decrease, divorces increase in Oregon last year, federal statistics show.

Still and mash seized in raid in Sams Valley district.

Saleman with 11 headlights on his auto, is ordered to remove all but the legal number. Traffic officer's report, "when he was all lit" up, the average motorist thought Copco was headed his way.

Twenty Years Ago Today November 21, 1915 Miss Hazel Brown entertained a number of her friends from Medford Friday evening with a dancing party at Eagle Point. The following were present: Misses Katherine Swem, Laura Gates, Babe Cochran, Marie Gates, Margaret Souther, Gladys Wilson, Gladys Pearl, and Allison O'Brien; Messrs. Francis Bennett, James Vance, William Mitchell, John Moffat, Wesley Judy, William Beveridge, Eugene Narregran, Carl Tenwald, Roland Hubbard and Bob Strang.

The Colony club met at the Hotel Medford the past week to sew for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mann return from a trip to the San Francisco fair. Miss Mollie Britt has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Oakland, Calif.—(Jacksonville Items.)

FAT GIRLS GET THE GO-BY—SLIM GIRLS WIN MEN

Loss Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diet, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rubbing Exercises. There's a reason why so many people find dieting slow and often times futile in reducing. The reason, doctors say, is often because a little gland is not working right. All the food in your body goes through this tiny gland sixteen times every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half drops of vital fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat. This fluid helps nature to "burn up" excess food and fatty tissue in much the same way as a good "draft" acts in a furnace.

Now, physicians combat this condition by feeding the gland the substance it lacks—and millions of pounds of excess fat has been wiped out this way. Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on the same scientific method used by doctors. So why not lose fat the easy way—without starvation diets or back-breaking, bending and rubbing exercises? Start the Marmola treatment today that millions have used successfully to get rid of excess fat. The formula is in every box so you know just what you are taking. Don't wait—get Marmola today from druggists.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The autograph hounds have broken loose again. And an even larger pack is in full cry. So much so that at auspicious movie and stage openings a special reserve of police, including a squad of mounted cops, are necessary to keep a path open from curb to entrance.

For a time the nuisance seemed to be abating. But something—probably the recent arrival of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone—supplied fresh fantasy. At such a time, "Jubilee" and "Dead End" clothes of innocents were actually torn in the rush to sign celebrities.

The numerical magnitude of the menace—it borders on real danger—grew from 6 in the evening to curtain time in a massed block of pushing, shoving hoodlums. Cars were unable to get within half a block of the marquee and the highly acquired had to run a gauntlet.

Such polished importants as Ina Claire, Helen Hayes and Florence Walton, among many others, reached the lobby in varying stages of dishevelment. Afterwards, in the same riotous fashion, importants were unable to reach the doors and the same pandemonium reigned.

The bachelor apartment house has almost passed from the architectural scene. The wealthy architect now prefers a pen-house, a modern hotel apartment or quarters at a club. In its day the best known bachelor shrine was The Alpine, on the present site of the Hotel McAlpin. Among famous guests were Marshall P. Wilder, Charles Dana Gibson and Hy Mayer. John W. Keller, first to use the pseudonym "Cholly Knickerbocker," was also a tenant.

Mary Garden is carrying on bravely in a concert tour to rebuild the world that crashed about her with the market collapse. She has a \$100,000 credit for a time of \$600,000 and there was also a million she entrusted to others which evaporated almost overnight. But her head is still high. Those who know say that not once has she ever whimpered. Not even to her closest friend, Miss Francis Alda. And she is singing with thrilling abandon.

The stage seems no longer to have a place for those accepting and voluptuous types once beginning every musical comedy. Such as the stauqueuse Kitty Gordon, when her elaborate display of back revealed in shockingly V'd gowns. Also the sweat-taking Valska Suratt, shrouded in riotous velvets with long trains. And Grace La Rue with her enormously trimmed hats and bejeweled gauds. Incidentally, I passed Miss Gordon on a street yesterday, still commanding looking and quite beautiful.

No stage setting in the memory of the present crop of playgoers proved

such a show stopper as the Norman Bel Geddes single scene in "Dead End." It stirred fire nighters to arresting bravos. The vista shows the pier of a steam street trolley in the water. Glistening bodies squirm up the dock posts from their swim and all the figures in the cluck and sag of river edge squalor—toughs who slug rats, harried mothers of hoodlums, wharf bums and bloozy Magdalens of the jumping off places—are vividly etched. A scene that swept a play to a hit.

On a Bryant park corner an orator was tub-thumping about "the rights of the people." His audience, chiefly a few messenger boys, probably with a George Ade used to say, death sentences marked "Bum" and a group of signaling girls. "Not a tender emotion is left in the human heart," he moaned. "Capitalism has squeezed them out." Somehow a group of pigeon feeders nearby seemed mild retribution.

Thingumbobs: Manuel Quezon, Philippine president, has a phobias fear of common colds... Faith Baldwin has a house boat named "The Dog House"... Ed Sullivan reports the bar at Reuben's 60 Madison avenue stand employs 60 bartenders in three shifts... Sydney Horler, England's ace mystery writer, plots the finale of his novel first... Louise Parsons averaged three times a day in her honor on her recent New York visit.

Interstate Coyote: "McIntyre can write circles around the boys who strain so absurdly to heckly him. The trouble is he's never anti anything. It is that so? The bees anti-parasite on plate dinners since I don't know when." (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Young "G-Man" Runs Amuck. TOLEDO (UP)—Bang! Crash! "I'm a Junior G-man after my old man," shouted an eight-year-old as he shot out the windows in the rear of an old interurban station here. His hands clutched an air rifle. Police confiscated the "gun" and sent the G-man home.

Horse Scourful of Auto. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—(UP)—Old Dobbin was ruled at fault when Roy Landy's horse-drawn cart crashed into Miss Thelma Diller's motor car. Miss Diller was unable to get her car out of a rut, and the horse refused to yield an inch.

Iron Forge Used 100 Years. WALNUT GROVE, Iowa.—(UP)—An iron forge used in the days when stage coaches rumbled east and west across Iowa is being used in the shop of Alfred Eilers, who set it up by father's blacksmith business. The shop is believed to be at least 100 years old.

Town Earns Romance Title. HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.—(UP)—Hampton Beach has earned the title "Land of Romance." During the past summer no less than 30 secret marriages have been recorded by Town Clerk William Brown.

Wilders Shun Hazardous Job. MOSCOW, Idaho.—(UP)—Only blunder sought the job of painting the city water tower. Five prospective bidders had bid the job too hazardous. The task will be sprayed from a 90-foot scaffold.

Has America Chosen?

SOMEONE asks us to explain the Canadian Reciprocity treaty, in its relation to the AAA.

The Canadian treaty, it is claimed, lets down the bars to an influx of farm products into this country, which in effect INCREASES the saleable supply on this side of the line.

AAA on the other hand, orders the American farmer to decrease his production—REDUCE the saleable supply,—so profitable prices may be obtained, via the old law of supply and demand.

In other words, AAA does ONE thing, and the new Canadian treaty UNDOES it, which in the opinion of our inquirer just doesn't make sense.

We agree,—it doesn't—UNLESS,— Well, Paul Mallon in his article today perhaps throws a little light on the subject.

Mallon claims Secretary Wallace on November 14th spoke on "matters of the gravest national importance." Among other things the secretary of agriculture declared in effect, the AAA was only established as a temporary emergency measure to give the farmer the same protection and benefits, the manufacturer has enjoyed from a high protective tariff.

In the long run, Mr. Wallace believes this policy is wrong for the farmer, wrong for industry and wrong for the country. Therefore he favors, lowering the tariff wall on one hand