

PARTISAN CONTROL IS GAG ON RADIO, PUBLISHER AVERS

Broadcasting Is Censored by Political Party in Office Through Fear of Reprisal, Harris Says

HARRISBURG Pa., Jan. 24.—(AP)—E. H. Harris of the national radio committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association charged in a speech today that radio in the United States is under a "very definite and partisan control."

The existing setup for supervision of the air through the federal radio commission makes control possible "through the power of fear," he said in an address at the convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' association.

"This power is applied by the party in control of the government to further its own ends," Harris contended. "This is almost as effective as if there were actual government ownership, because capital which has been invested in radio stations under a limited license will not jeopardize this financial investment by doing anything contrary to the wishes of the political party which controls their license."

Harris, publisher of the Richmond, Ind. Item and Palladium, did not refer to any particular party.

Harris made it clear he was not arguing for removal of supervision from radio, but for control "free from political, social, religious or financial domination."

In contrast, he said, the newspaper "must be free from government license or supervision which would interfere with debate or would deny the right of the press to criticize government officials."

The Indiana publisher referred to efforts to broadcast news under sponsorship of advertisers and spoke in detail of the recent circuit court decision upholding the Associated Press demand that station KYOK of Bellingham, Wash. be restrained from reading over the air news items taken directly from Associated Press newspapers.

M.J.B. Ads Inform Public Why "Guess Work" Eliminated

The current M. J. B. coffee campaign has aided materially in educating the housewife into better buying habits, reports from western grocers reveal.

The campaign stresses "Strength Essential" in M. J. B. and urges the buyer to stop and think before buying coffee. The "Strength Essential," the advertisements explain, is the essence of coffee. "It makes coffee mild but never flat, medium but never weak, strong but never bitter."

Not only is the campaign significant in that it is helping to educate the American housewife, however, it is also a departure from the usual coffee advertising in another respect. It tells why M. J. B. makes a better cup of coffee. Why it is consistently better and why "guess work" is eliminated from coffee brewing once and for all.

To emphasize this point, the "Strength Essential" is likened to the "sweet essential" in sugar, the "flavor essential" in vanilla—in other words, the ability to produce the "flavor" at any strength.

Cartoon type illustrations as well as photostatic treatment is used to aid in conveying this important coffee message to the housewife.

The "Strength Essential" campaign having proved an effective stimulant to coffee sales, will continue during the winter in 140 western newspapers.

Prediction Of War Greeted By Hisses From Peace Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Hisses from women peace delegates greeted a statement by Rep. Fish (R., N. Y.), that "there will be war despite what we do."

Addressing the conference on the cause and cure of war last night, the speaker shouted: "I will go further and say there will be war for thousands of years—until you and I become angels."

Then followed cheers as Fish declared, "I have done all I could to prevent the shipment of arms to foreign nations."

Don't Forget... You can get Safety Deposit Boxes at LAWRENCE'S. Open from 8:00 to 8:30.

Here's a Sale That Blasts Prices To Bedrock

Reduce Your Food Budget Substantially! Turn NOW to PAGE 7 Safeway Stores

ONE SLAIN IN GANG ROUNDUP



Seattle police believed they broke up a safe-cracking gang when they set a trap in a large bakery and killed one man, Carl Thomas (upper left), 25, former waiter. Dale Vincent (upper right), 34, alleged lookout, was slightly wounded, while James T. Hull (lower left), 42, and Joe Neal (lower right), former policeman on parole from a holdup conviction, were more seriously wounded.

Brightly Colored Shoes To Deck Feminine Feet

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By HAL BOYLE (Associated Press Staff Writer.)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Shoes as brilliant as the peacock's tail will deck the nation's feminine toes this winter.

Early spring styles displayed today by manufacturers at this inland capital of the shoe trade feature pastel tints rivaling the rainbow.

"Bright colors—lavenders, yellows, greens, blues—pink—will strike the dominant note this season," said one leading stylist, "and previously untried combinations will have a new vogue."

The choice will range from a red, white and blue trimmed model for the patriotic to one rivaling Biblical Joseph's coat of many colors in variety. The pastel tints will be available in new styles, fabrics, and—absolutely new—in patent leathers.

Recent trends toward the sandal apparently will continue. Most shoes emphasized a rounded toe and lower heels.

An important modification of the sandalized footgear is the practical replacement of last spring's lace-up oxfords with broad-shouldered offerings.

They vary from the wide straps in laces to the abut and step-in. Single, large leather-covered buttons add a decorative touch.

Gebardines are stressed for pre-Easter street wear to be followed by cottons and linens for the balmy days. A chambray and white patent leather combination is being pushed for the summer trade.

Blue, rust black, gray and tan colors are picked for early spring street wear. Sport shoes are mostly in blue, rust and white.

equipped for showing sound films.

At least two sound "movies" made during the last year met with a tremendous popular response. "Chaplin" the story of a civil "Red" commander, was seen by 30,000,000 persons; and "Merry Fellow," perhaps the first film made here which was purely humorous and devoid of propaganda content, was viewed by 35,000,000.

Ambitious plans for new and larger theaters in Moscow—which of course will have sound equipment—are contained in the capital's 10-year building program.

It is planned to erect more than 20 large movie-houses. Outstanding will be the "First Cinema Theater of the U.S.S.R.," with accommodations for an audience—possibly audiences distributed among several halls—of 4000 persons. According to Shumilsky, some of the innovations first used in the "Radio City" New York, will be employed in this theater.

Moscow's first "news-reel movie," which shows exclusively "shots of current happenings here and abroad," is proving popular and long lines of ticket-purchasers may be seen before it at almost any hour of the day. The theater is called "News of the Day."

Now, according to Shumilsky's plan, about a thousand existing theaters will be provided with sound equipment next year and several hundred new ones will be built in villages and on collective farms. Of course, virtually all theaters in the larger cities, such as Moscow, Leningrad, Kharzov and Kiev, already are



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THE better the wine the happier the hours with friends. You'll all enjoy a bottle of GUASTI Wine—Sherry, or Muscatel, or Port—millions of glorious gallons of California's finest wine. Priced surprisingly low.

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OREGON TOWNSEND RANKS SEEN SPLIT BY INTERNAL ROW

Present Flare-Up Centers Around Jack Barde — 'Townsendites, Inc.' New Branch — Dues Higher

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—(UP)—Internal dissension today apparently was splitting the Oregon Townsend old age revolving pension movement into two camps.

Although apparently united in support of the plan to pay each person 60 years and older \$200 a month, the factions were at opposite poles on affairs of leadership. Personalities were raked to the fore and political considerations became all-important.

The present flare-up appears to center around J. N. (Mack) Barde of Portland, steel company president and Townsend speaker.

Resolutions adopted by one faction and signed by John A. Jeffrey, Florence Wilson, G. M. Cleaver, Jim Logan, Elbert Eastman, M. C. Athey, George M. Magwood (chairman of the Townsend state executive board) and State Senator W. E. Burke (board member), attacked Barde and R. T. Adams, national Townsend co-ordinator who was sent here several weeks ago to eliminate the discord.

The resolutions asserted that "Jack Barde and several of his principal associates are within the Townsend movement for the prime purpose of building a state political machine, and are wrecking the movement in the attempt further to perpetuate the control of the vested interests over the people of Oregon and their economic and social life."

Adams held abetting They charged Adams with "aiding and abetting these intrigues."

Adams' only was that Barde is "one of the most loyal Townsend supporters in the state." He attributed the charges to jealousy.

The incorporation at Salem last week of "Townsendites, Inc." was seen by most observers as a Barde-sponsored movement, but Barde last night denied any affiliation with the group.

Incorporators are listed as Irving Gordon, who is Barde's brother-in-law; John J. Hannon, secretary-treasurer of Barde's steel company; and William Hoelsy, Barde's personal attorney.

Hoelsy said Townsendites, Inc., was not fostered by or connected with Barde. He said it was organized for the purpose of assisting in passage of the Townsend plan, and in advising people of Oregon on political and economic questions that might affect the pension scheme.

Would Advise Voters The import of vague explanations of Townsendites, Inc., was that it intends to advise voters on political issues which arise in the state and cities, in contradistinction to advice to be given by national Townsend headquarters on which candidates to support for national offices, such as congress.

Townsendites, Inc., will charge an initiation fee of \$25 to each member and monthly dues of 50 cents, but every active president of a Townsend club will be accepted as an honorary member and ex-officio advisory member of the board, without dues or fees.

Annual States Dinner will be held in the First M. E. church, February 4. Reserve your tickets! Tel 774-J-1

The boat forming the roof of the

STAND-INS IN REAL LIFE WEDDING



Helen Holbrook, formerly of Portland, Ore., and stand-in for Mae West, became the bride of Eugene Henderson, secretary to Gary Cooper, at a Hollywood wedding. (Associated Press Photo)

AL SMITH PLANS HEAVY FIRE UPON NEW DEAL RANKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The New York Sun said today that Alfred E. Smith tomorrow night at the American Liberty league dinner in Washington "is prepared to analyze, indict and repudiate the new deal policies."

The Sun said in an article written by George Van Slyke, its political commentator, that the former Democratic standard bearer "will brand the experiments of the last three years as undemocratic un-American and communistic."

"When he has spoken, Mr. Smith will have placed himself and all those who think as he does entirely outside the new deal's 'breakwaters,'" the article said.

"There will be no pussy-footing and no sentiment of the issue. It will be an indignant speech voicing the sentiments and emotions of millions of constitutional Democrats who still adhere to the principles of Jefferson, Cleveland and Wilson."

DECAY FACES HOUSE BROUGHT INTO FAME BY CHARLES DICKENS

YARMOUTH, England.—(UP)—The boat-roofed house which Charles Dickens made famous in "David Copperfield" as Peggotty's, is fast becoming a ruin, and local Dickens enthusiasts are trying to arouse interest in preserving it as a museum.

The boat forming the roof of the

HERE ARE THE REAL FACTS ABOUT BRAN

Brought Out by Tests with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Some years ago, there was considerable difference of opinion regarding the use of bran. So to discover the actual facts of the case, the Kellogg Company asked for a series of laboratory tests at leading universities.

Experimental studies on a group of healthy women showed that the continued use of bran was thoroughly satisfactory. Unlike cathartics, it did not lose its effect.

Other independent tests on men indicated that, with certain people, the "bulk" in bran was more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables.

Laboratory analysis proved that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplied vitamin B and iron as well as plenty of bulk. This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action. It absorbs a great deal of moisture, and cleanses the intestinal tract.

ALL-BRAN corrects constipation due to insufficient "bulk." It is the natural way—far better than using pills and tablets.

Serve as a cereal—or use in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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PEANUT BUTTER

No. 1 product means the best—Try our fresh shipment and compare it.

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ROSEWARE OATS

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Start a real set! Rose colored dishes.

SOFT-AS-SILK

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Flour pkg. 25c

Imported Sardines Norway, Baby, Cross Pak 4s, 2 cans 23c

GOLDEN WEST Pride Pound

COFFEE of 27c

Glass Jar 3 lbs. 79c

TOILET TISSUE, 10 rolls . . . . . 25c

RAISINS, Seedless, 4 lbs. . . . . 25c

SYRUP, cane and corn, pint . . . . . 15c

SHILLINGS 20 oz. BLACK 5c

Del Monte Peaches

Cream Style CORN

No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 25c

Crosby Golden Bantam, No. 2 can

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ANGELICA, PORT, TOKAY, MUSCATEL, SHERRY

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ORANGES, large juicy, doz. . . . . 29c

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YOU & CO. Food budgets, unless watched carefully can go "off the reservation" mighty quick.

HENS, nice and fat, each . . . . . 78c

Boneless Corned Beef Briskets, lb. . . . . 15c

Fresh Pork Back Bones, lb. . . . . 10c

Fancy Colored Hens, lb. . . . . 25c

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Use "Strength Essential" for MILD coffee, too!

Some people who haven't tried M-J-B Coffee think the "Strength Essential" means that M-J-B is a "strong coffee. Don't be misled about this.

If you like a mild cup of coffee you still want real coffee flavor—certainly not a flavorless cup! M-J-B explodes the theory that you have to buy 3 different kinds of coffee to make delicious mild, medium and strong coffee.

Here are all 3 "strengths" in the same tin—due entirely to M-J-B's famous "Strength Essential" which is a constant, rich full-bodied flavor in every grain of M-J-B Coffee. You get the "Strength" you like by using different measurements but with no loss of essential flavor. That's the secret of the "Strength Essential."

But you be the judge. Try M-J-B today. FULL FLAVOR AT ANY STRENGTH