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Editorial Correspondence

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 17.—Back again,—to this Paradise for slickers, this Hades for the honest man!

After Washington, which in spite of its absorbing interest and great importance, is a quiet and decidedly soothing village; New York is more than ever the noisy, brass-banded, bibulous and sordid Babylon, which repels and at the same time has an irresistible attraction.

But what a day,—we can think of no better simile than the ancient one "air like wine!" SPARKLING wine! Not a cloud in the sky, what smoke or dust may have been lurking, swept away by a spanking breeze from mid-Atlantic—stimulating yet warm—thanks to the steady Indian summer sunshine.

Coming over from the Jersey side, the first touch of war. Three large Atlantic liners at dock, all painted a battleship grey, with huge guns fore and aft. (At least they struck this non-military landlubber as huge,—the one on the Cunarder "Cameronia", particularly, must have been at least 30 feet long.) Well we shall avoid British and French ships for the present, thank you.

THERE, no doubt, is another reason why Mussolini is going to keep out of this war, if it's possible to do so. There was a large ship the name of which we couldn't make out, moored at the dock of the Italian line,—with no war paint on!

Here's a tip for Winchell—start a keyhole tabloid down in Washington, and unless we miss our guess you will be more UNpopular and more prosperous than ever. For such a sheet would certainly go over big, and probably not cost more in the way of libel suits than Winchell's column does already.

We don't refer so much to keyhole and domestic gossip as political gossip,—countless products of the grapevine, that a person like Winchell would handle, but no responsible newspaper publisher at the capital, would.

Reports like these for example: President Roosevelt definitely doesn't want a third term and says so.

Drexel Biddle muffed his chance in Poland and handed the dirty work over to one of the under-secretaries, although his press agent, one of the cleverest in the business, may rescue him.

Mrs. Lindbergh doesn't agree with Lindy's war views in private, but does in public,—the strain of such a position is telling on her.

Senator Pittman of Nevada, is more of a stooge for the President than Barkley,—and is taking an awful beating as a result, for the President at heart, is not only pro-British, but wants this country to enter the war against Hitlerism. (The author of this gives quotations to prove it, but is VIOLENTLY anti-administration.)

Senator Taft is definitely out as a serious contender for the Republican nomination,—his western swing though brief, definitely revealed he hasn't what it takes, in the hinterland.

Before the first of the year, Italy will go over to the allies and Hitler and Stalin will be fighting each other for the Ukraine!

As a result of the Dies probe, an average of ten government employees are being LET OUT every day.

Of course the above aren't so hot, but they give a suggestion of what we mean,—and what was heard in the press rooms. The real dirt which is plentiful, can't, we fear, be handled by anyone but a Winchell.

We have just returned from our first glimpse of the Flatbush Fair,—and thanks to a press pass, saw both the "World of Tomorrow" and General Motors "Futurama" in less than time than the rank and file could see one-half of one percent of ONE of them. There were 1500 people standing in line waiting to get in the General Motors exhibit for example! Those in the rear had no chance of getting in before nightfall but there they stood. The press on the other hand has an entrance of its own, and a special guide who wastes no time in ushering them in. (Yes the much maligned Fourth Estate HAS its compensations!)

The "World of Tomorrow" was the first airplane trip—and we have had several—we ever really enjoyed, for while we seemed to be in the air soaring over a "new world," we were really on solid ground and leaning against a rail. A platform moving up and around the inside of a huge hollow sphere, on a sort of endless chain. But the illusion of an aerial trip was perfectly sustained, so much so that the young lady on our right, moved away at one point, to escape from a dizzy spell,—AND be comforted by her swain.

However we have no time to go into detail, if we are to catch the air mail—and we have an idea the latter is more important than the former anyway. At least while some people like world fairs and others don't, practically no one cares to hear a long-winded disquisition about what some third party thinks of it. This is NOT a promise, however, that in our next we won't do that very thing!

(Personal note for the doctor. A friend who saw the Princeton-Cornell game Saturday, says that as far as football is concerned, Princeton has a wonderful BAND!) R.W.R.

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly

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THE former Williamette University student asserts that when the Athena had its explosion and the passengers were in lifeboats, a British liner, practically empty, was only about 40 miles distant, yet did not come to the rescue. A Swedish steamer, hearing the SOS from the Athena, although afraid of being subbed, rushed to the stricken vessel and picked up Anderson among others.

Instead of sinking immediately, the Athena rode high in the water for hours, with pumps working and lights burning. British destroyers came along later and shot it to the bottom, after the captain removed the safe and his papers. Anderson's affidavit, which the state department is studying so carefully recounts his personal experiences and observations. He finally landed in the United States on the steamer City of Flint, on which he worked in the galley, cooking, 17 hours a day.

SINCE leaving Salem, Anderson has conducted world tours, and has been an independent motion picture operator, taking films in China, Russia, the war in Spain and getting around generally.

Anderson's entire life has been investigated by the state department, no difficult task be-

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 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHY NOT HAVE DENTAL TREATMENT?

Not later than the age of three years every child should be examined by the family dentist, who will remove any "green stains" or other discolorations and polish the teeth—all a pleasant experience. If any carries or decays of the teeth is present the dentist can apply a temporary filling quite painlessly, and that, too will please the child, so that the prospect of future visits to the dentist remains a pleasant one. Such early dental care, and recognition and correction of any defects in the formation of the temporary teeth will not only promote the development of good teeth but will prevent much unnecessary discomfort and expense later in childhood and youth. No longer can the conscientious parent dismiss the question of proper dental treatment for the young child on the foolish ground that the temporary teeth will be lost soon anyway. If decay of the temporary teeth is not promptly arrested, the permanent teeth will not last long either. The carious primary tooth should be filled, not extracted, for by keeping it in place until the permanent tooth is about to appear you enable natural growth and development to proceed normally, and that means the preservation of health and beauty.

More and more people today are undergoing voluntary health examinations from time to time, for the satisfaction of knowing just what their physical condition or health rating is and getting expert advice about keeping well or avoiding the particular hazards to which they may be susceptible. Such a health test or survey should invariably include a visit to the dentist for examination and any necessary dental treatment he or she advises.

The better dentists nowadays regularly notify their patients that it is time to come in for such inspection and prophylaxis. A majority of patients respond to this reminder, and so, once more, all praise to the dentists. They are promoting the public

health—even if they are not doctors in my lexicon! Softening and rapid decay of the teeth of the expectant mother, due to nutritional deficiency, chiefly in a adequate daily intake of calcium, phosphorus, vitamin D, C, A, and B-complex, may be controlled by correcting these deficiencies in the diet, but dental defects or decay already present must be properly treated by the dentist, no matter what stage of pregnancy. Of course the earlier the patient has her teeth put in order the better. But it is unjust to herself and unfair to the unborn baby to neglect such dental care for fear of some complication. Ordinary dental treatment such as scaling and polishing and filling cavities is as safe for the expectant mother as it is for anyone else. If any operation requiring anesthesia is required, then the attendance of the physician and his advice should be requested.

Questions and Answers

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Kissing

Can one get the germ of hay fever by kissing a person who has it? (A. D. C.)

Answer—Hay fever is not due to germ but to allergy, and you can't get allergy by kissing.

Hemorrhoids

Please tell me how much an operation for hemorrhoids costs. Would cutting them with a razor help? Have you any salve that would cure them? (M. S.)

Answer—I can give no information about fees, costs or expenses. Injection treatment is the method of choice for hemorrhoids—and does not interrupt the patient's occupation. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Hemorrhoids. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

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The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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Washington, Oct. 20.—American experts, who have something better to go on than the scant war news, are worriedly waiting for the Germans to unleash their full fighting strength. Great air raids—bombers by the hundred, not by the dozen—are thought probable within the next weeks. Simultaneously the submarine campaign is likely to be intensified.

The reason lies in Germany's strategic situation. With the Mediterranean closed by British contraband stations, with the Maginot line on her western frontier, and with the British fleet in the North sea, Germany is as much a nation besieged as she was in the last World War. To win, she must break the siege and the obvious point of attack is the sea-blockade. Lacking a navy, Germany must rely on her air force and her submarine fleet to burst the blockade.

Diplomacy has delayed German action in the west up to the present. It was only a few days ago that Hitler sensed how wrong the slick Von Ribbentrop could be in predicting that, when Poland was taken, the "decadent democracies" would accept the fait accompli. The recent minor engagements, such as the air attack on the Pirih of Forth, are thought similar to an athlete's warming-up. The big shows must start now, it is believed, because the time of good weather is getting shorter and shorter.

surface ships defend themselves against air attack? So far, the evidence is entirely inconclusive, for the bombing squadrons sent out by the Germans have been too small to afford a real test. There is interest, however, in a confidential report, presumably from British sources, which describes the attack on the British aircraft carrier, Ark Royal. In this engagement, about 20 German bombers came over the Ark Royal and her convoy, were driven upward by anti-aircraft artillery, and loosed their bombs from a high altitude. Because they flew high, the bombers were comparatively safe, but because they flew high, their aim was very poor. Although the Germans later claimed to have put the Ark Royal out of commission, the nearest their planes came to a hit was a bomb which fell about four hundred yards from one of the convoy.

Besides the main danger of German air attack on the British fleet and its bases, there are the subsidiary dangers of the submarine campaign and of air attacks on the convoyed merchantmen bringing food and supplies to England. Bombing of merchantmen is against international law, but certain experts here feel that it may be used with great effect by the Germans. To attack merchant shipping successfully, the German bombers must be able to fly a long way from their base, cruise at high altitudes for long periods, and return home. But some experts believe that Germany has long-range bombers equal to the task.

All sorts of factors will affect Germany's ability to break the siege, and all sorts of evidence is presented regarding them. For example, bombing pilots require many months of training, and there is some doubt that Germany's bombing pilots are well-trained. During the air congress in Germany about a year ago, American observers saw everything the Germans had except large numbers of planes in the air. The congress ended with a huge dinner given by Goering at his country palace, Karinhall. A well-known official of an American aviation company seized the opportunity to ask Goering about his pilots. The irritated field marshal replied, "Why, just in the last year's training, 940 men were killed,"—and then stopped himself short.

But this sort of evidence really means nothing. The test will be the big shows to come. If Germany wins the big shows and breaks the siege, she may perhaps win the war. If the siege holds, the experts believe that Hitler is done for.

By FRANK JENKINS
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turns out to be the boy friend's father.

AS long as such things (involving basic human passions) go on among INDIVIDUALS, how can we expect NATIONS to be so perfect as to refrain from war?

BRITAIN, France and Turkey sign a "mutual assistance pact," and British and French military missions arrive in Ankara (the Turkish capital) on the heels of the departing German ambassador, Franz von Papen, who has been putting in his best licks to PREVENT what has just happened.

Score one for the British diplomats, who haven't been doing so well lately.

RUSSIA is said to have been demanding a Turkish agreement to close the Dardanelles to all but Russian shipping in the event of war involving Russia. Turkey is said to have REFUSED.

The new British-French-Turkish treaty, however, has a clause permitting Turkey to REMAIN NEUTRAL in the event of war among Britain, France and Russia.

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 20, 1929
(It was Sunday)
Stock market crashes.

Deer season to come to close at sundown this evening.

Fourth car of Boses ready to sell on Detroit market.

Over million see Saturday gridiron games throughout nation.

Tom Mooney files another request for a pardon from San Quentin.

Survey of Crescent City harbor is ordered by government.

Valley hens suddenly quit laying eggs and there is a shortage of hen fruit in local stores.

Rumor on street that oil had been struck near Grants Pass proves untrue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daniels have returned from a week-end trip to Diamond lake.

Twenty years ago today
October 20, 1919
(It was Tuesday)

Senate orators "fear nation will fall unless labor strikes cease."

Compromise looms over peace treaty fight in congress.

Presidential boom of General Leonard Wood started in Dixie.

Local boy, 11, nabbed for joyriding and given lecture by police.

President Wilson from his sick bed sends message to labor leaders urging end of "strike epidemic."

I.W.W.'s ordered barred from milk work in Washington.

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