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Mrs. Roosevelt Versus Mr. Dies

MRS. ROOSEVELT says she would be willing to testify before the Dies committee, if called upon. Chairman Dies says he doesn't believe he will call upon "the first lady of the land." Why not? We don't believe the evidence of anyone in the country, would do more toward clearing the general atmosphere and advancing the truth, than that of "Columnist Eleanor." And certainly the head of the investigation into communistic and other subversive activities in this country, should welcome both.

THE attitude of Chairman Dies merely confirms this department's long held view, that he isn't burdened by an excess of grey matter. For undoubtedly Dies fears, Mrs. Roosevelt would not help the cause so dear to his exhibitionist heart; when as a matter of fact she would help it,—help it materially by demonstrating just how certain high-minded, well-meaning and entirely patriotic men and women, can be, and have been hood-winked by the "Great Russian Experiment."

For that is this department's conviction regarding Mrs. Roosevelt. And being a person of the most absolute honesty, if called as a witness she would undoubtedly reveal it.

TAKE the "American League for Peace and Democracy" for example, formerly known as the "League Against War and Fascism." The head of this organization is a most estimable gentleman, Dr. Harry F. Ward of the Union Theological Seminary, who also heads the American Civil Liberties Union. Among his supporters and assistants are such eminent American citizens as: Rev. W. B. Spofford, of the Church League for Industrial Democracy (Episcopal); A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Robert Morris Lovett, Governor of the Virgin Islands; former Congressman Bernard of Minnesota and Scott of California; and such distinguished artists, as Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, Alla Nazimova, Leopold Stokowski, Rockwell Kent, George Biddle and many others.

CHAIRMAN DIES believes this organization is shot through with communism and actually controlled from Moscow. Mrs. Roosevelt knowing these distinguished members are not communists, but merely American Liberals of the highest type sincerely devoted to social and economic betterment in this country, ridicules such a suggestion, and is equally convinced such a view represents an infantile, moronic, red-baiting neurosis.

WELL Mrs. Roosevelt is right regarding these distinguished members and officials of this American organization,—they are NOT communists. On the other hand, if the latest evidence presented is correct (and we believe it is), the League of Peace, as Chairman Dies states, IS shot through with Russian communism, was organized by one of Stalin's secret American agents, and is, and always has been controlled by American communists, taking their orders from Moscow!

THESE facts presented to the Dies committee, have now been confirmed by a former member of the organization, Mr. Herbert Solow, who far from being a Red Baiter, was chosen by Senator Robert LaFollette as an investigator for his Civil Liberties committee,—which in a sense was chosen to checkmate and debunk the Dies committee over in the House. He confirms the above charges and much more.

Yes this is the truth, as far as the truth about anything so remote and involved as Russian intrigue, can ever be determined. This organization originally designed to combat German Nazism and Italian Fascism and then to promote "Peace and Democracy", WAS formed and financed by the Kremlin unbeknownst to the distinguished American Liberals who joined it; in fact they were then, and are now, a smoke screen of respectability, behind which the Kremlin intends to carry on its propaganda work,—its boring from within,—in this country.

We are quite certain if Mrs. Roosevelt would appear as a witness before the Dies committee, she would make this fact crystal clear,—that her refusal to believe the organization, in any sense communistic was based: First upon its eminently liberal and democratic purposes,—the promotion of world peace, opposition to militaristic Nazi-Fascism, etc., etc., And second, and even more important: THE HIGH CHARACTER, IDEALISM, AND UNQUESTIONED PATRIOTISM OF THE DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF IT.

IT is almost superfluous to add this department's high opinion of, and great admiration for, Mrs. Roosevelt,—it has been expressed many times in the past. In fact in our opinion she is the first president's wife in this country's history, to qualify, as unquestionably, "the First Lady of the Land," in the most literal and comprehensive definition of that term.

BUT, like everyone else, she has the defects of her virtues. That is, she is so ENTIRELY genuine, so COMPLETELY honest, so TOTALLY free from all guile and pretense herself, that she is constantly ascribing the same qualities to others, who do not possess them.

As a result, while a more splendid citizen, a more devoted, unselfish and courageous "patriot" could not be found anywhere in this country, "Columnist Eleanor" can be, through what might be termed the very purity of her character,—HOODWINKED, particularly by such scheming, ruthless, unscrupulous pirates as now occupy certain positions of absolute power in Europe.

Locks Show Profit
Portland, Ore., Nov. 29.—(P)—Mayor G. E. Manchester advised Administrator Paul J. Raver of Bonneville Dam today that Cascade Locks had earned a \$225 net profit since purchasing the West Coast Power company facilities three months ago.

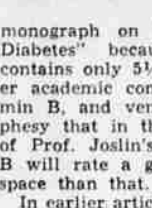
Lunch With King.
London, Nov. 29.—(P)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy was the lunch guest of King George and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace today. He will leave December 3 for a visit in the United States.

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.

I SAID VITAMIN PLUS INSULIN

In an article entitled "Vitamin Plus Insulin" I said here recently that a diabetes patient who requires a certain daily dose or doses of insulin to keep sugar-free may get along with less insulin after he or she has received a large daily ration of vitamin B to supplement the prescribed diet for some weeks. In the article I found fault with the fifth edition (1935) of Dr. Elliott M. Joslin's monograph on "Treatment of Diabetes" because the work contains only 5 1/2 lines of rather academic comment on vitamin B, and ventured the prophecy that in the next edition of Prof. Joslin's book vitamin B will rate a good deal more space than that.



In earlier articles I have cited reports of various investigators who concluded that vitamin B has an effect on carbohydrate metabolism (utilization of the starches and sugars) similar to that of insulin. For instance French investigators (Labbe, M. Neppeux and Gringoire, Bull. Acad. med. 97, 689, 1933) observed that administering liberal rations of vitamin B as a supplement to the prescribed diet for several weeks, in cases of diabetes, gave an effect equivalent to 32 to 45 units of insulin. They found that this effect is slow, requiring a month or more of high vitamin B intake to become evident.

Numerous readers subject to diabetes have reported that a liberal intake of vitamin B has, after several weeks, enabled them to remain sugar-free or practically so on a smaller daily dosage of insulin. A gentleman nearly eighty with whom I enjoy a game of bowls frequently, has been taking insulin for several years. To please his daughter he began taking a liberal ration of vitamin B-complex to supplement his prescribed diet. After a few weeks he found that his regular dose of insulin produced some insulin shock, and so it became necessary to decrease the dose of insulin.

But one swallow does not make a summer, does it? Probably as many or even more diabetics who have tried this suggestion have had no such happy experience. Certainly a considerable number of physicians still question the value of vitamin B as an aid in the treatment of diabetes. But there is steadily increasing laboratory or scientific evidence that vitamin B normally facilitates if it is not absolutely essential for carbohydrate metabolism.

Another observation, which is my own—take it or leave it—and which I prophesy will find its way into the authoritative QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Home Made Cough Medicine. I hope you will print repeatedly the directions for making "Dr. Brady's Cough Remedy" in your paper. I have never suggested that vitamin B can serve the purpose as a substitute for insulin. If any reader subject to diabetes is so childish as to toss insulin overboard and try to get along with merely a daily ration of vitamin B, just because I say vitamin B is an aid in treatment, that is too bad, of course, but it will take a lot of such funerals to deter me from teaching the public what I believe is best for general welfare.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Home Made Cough Medicine. I hope you will print repeatedly the directions for making "Dr. Brady's Cough Remedy" in your paper. I have never suggested that vitamin B can serve the purpose as a substitute for insulin. If any reader subject to diabetes is so childish as to toss insulin overboard and try to get along with merely a daily ration of vitamin B, just because I say vitamin B is an aid in treatment, that is too bad, of course, but it will take a lot of such funerals to deter me from teaching the public what I believe is best for general welfare.

The fact that he has done so is not thought, by the treasury at least, to make a tax program any more likely. If after this brief prologue, the tax comedy deserves to be described in detail. It began some months ago, when the treasury, in the person of under-secretary John W. Hanes, invited scores of leading business men and experts to make suggestions for improving the tax system. These were carefully studied and codified. Since this is a campaign year, only the least controversial recommendations were approved for immediate action. A program was prepared. Then the congressional leaders wisely warned the treasury that any tax bill would become a peg for the profits tax rider aforementioned. The tax program was hastily suppressed.

With no tax bill in prospect, all seemed peaceful on the tax front. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and chairman of the federal reserve board Marriner S. Eccles departed for their respective short holidays in an atmosphere of happy concord. Before leaving, they talked on the telephone. Eccles asked Morgenthau whether he had anything on his mind, and Morgenthau said he hadn't. Morgenthau shot the same question to Eccles, and received the same answer.

Morgenthau was somewhat surprised, therefore, when his peaceful Arizona days were interrupted by news of a speech by Eccles in St. Louis. In this speech, Eccles strongly advocated a new tax program, including a broadened tax base, heavily increased middle bracket income taxes, and much larger corporate taxes to get at war profits.

The speech was perfectly consistent with the Eccles philosophy, and was offered as an expression of personal views. It had not been cleared at the White House. The treasury, however, was decidedly unimpressed. In his chief's absence, Undersecretary Hanes replied that Eccles was not speaking for the treasury. Hanes was

much worried by the effect on business of Eccles' speech. Meanwhile, it had become public that the treasury wished to recommend no tax program, and Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, emerged from a talk with the president to announce that he fully agreed with the treasury stand. Probably it was this combination of Harrison and the treasury that upset the president, who well remembers how the same team eased him into last year's business-favoring tax revisions. At any rate, the president apparently began to feel "hemmed in," as one man close to him put it, and made his statement that the "country must decide." This left the situation exactly where it was before. The statement contained no suggestion that the president actually contemplated supporting new taxes. The question still has to be fought out between the president, the treasury and the congressional leaders. And as the treasury and congressional leaders are in agreement, the betting is still against tax increases.

These proceedings derive their comic aspect from the impression that all the participants are at cross-purposes with one another. To an extent this is so. Purposes are most badly crossed, however, at the least important point, between the treasury and the reserve board, which has no real authority in tax matters. The temporary peace between these two agencies is endangered. The treasury once more begins to feel that Chairman Eccles' whimsical friend and foe, with the come-one, come-all spirit of Punch in the Punch and Judy show, such is the only tangible development to date.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins
SOVIET radio and newspapers (both instruments of the Stalin government) continue to scream that tiny Finland is provoking a fight with immense Russia. When you see a day-old kitten spit deliberately in a bulldog's eye, you will be justified in believing this wild Russian tale.

THERE was a time when the strong simply went out and took what the weak had. The world has changed somewhat since then. By means of lying propaganda, the strong now first make it appear that the weak started the fight and so deserve whatever they get.

THE first war parliament opens in London. The king, wearing an admiral's uniform, assures the empire that the "royal navy is keeping free and open the high-ways of the sea."

THE king tells the house of commons it will be "asked to make further financial provision for the conduct of the war."

ANOTHER interesting question: If the Hitler, the Stalins, the Mussolinis and the other drum beaters had to do the fighting themselves, in foul, muddy trenches, would there be as many wars?

YOU can paste this in your hat: If the decision were left WHOLLY to the common, ordinary people who will do the bulk of the fighting and the dying, THIS WAR WOULD SOON BE OVER and we would have peace.

CHAMBERLAIN is talking to the PEOPLE when he speaks of a Europe that will be free from the constant threat of war. His words may bear more fruit than now seems possible.

STEEL barons are not enthusiastic: advance reasons why they should not expand their activities to the Pacific northwest. They assert there is an insufficient supply of iron ore; there is no coke, there is no market large enough to justify investment in a branch plant.

ARMY engineers have the answer to each of these objections. Ore can be imported from Chile or the Philippines and laid down in Portland as cheap as Chile can be dumped ashore on the Atlantic coast, incidentally aiding the American merchant marine by furnishing cargo. There is a constantly growing market for among other outlets there is a ship-building program of the navy which will continue for years, and as for coke, well—

DR. STEVAN RUZICKA, of Yugoslavia, (his brother Dr. Leopold won the Nobel prize for science this month), has solved the problem of a substitute for coke from coal. He has invented a charcoal from wood which, mixed with tar is called wood coke. This material is 95 percent pure carbon; coke from coal is 82 percent pure carbon. It makes iron which is non-corrosive. Charcoal iron is foundation for famous Swedish steel, used for surgical and scientific instruments. Charcoal iron is also a base for steel alloys—electrometallurgical possibilities for more Bonneville-Grand Coulee energy.

By-product of the wood coke is a cement which hardens in four hours as compared with Portland cement requiring three weeks to "set." Potential uses for this quick-acting cement have not been overlooked by the army engineers, nor the advantages of obtaining rustless steel in quantities. The army engineers have been in touch with Dr. Ruzicka for considerable time—he came here three years ago to continue his experiments.

MOST important factor in the process of Dr. Ruzicka is obtaining wood. He can use stumps from logged-off land, hog-fuel, branches of trees, logs left in the forest by operators (apparently no one has inquired of him whether remains of a forest fire, such as the Tillamook burn, is suitable—he can be asked that question when he visits the Pacific northwest). The availability of wood in Oregon and Washington eliminates one of the principal problems of the wood-coke process.

President Roosevelt is interested in this experiment; ditto the department of commerce as well as the army engineers and, of course, anything that will induce steel magnates to branch out into the Pacific northwest and not put all their eggs in the Pennsylvania basket, suits the war college to a "T."

SUCH are some of the behind the scenes reasons why the subject of establishing a substantial steel industry on the Pacific coast has within the past month found attention in the press dispatches. It is part of national defense planning. Just as the request for the army engineers to fill main-line generators to complete the full capacity of Bonneville dam.

At the National Capitol With John W. Kelly (Continued from Page One)
important steel industry which would use some of the power from Bonneville and Grand Coulee. Army engineers have been making intensive studies on sources of raw material, power costs, transportation, markets. This data has been collected with a view to assisting in the location of 8 steel and other industries important in national defense somewhere in the Columbia river region. Mr. Roosevelt, aside from recognizing the advisability of scattering steel plants, sees in these industries an opportunity to dispose of the tremendous blocs of power generated at the government projects on the Columbia.

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 30, 1929
Government offers to aid unemployment, but with condition states co-operate with their own cash.

Congress plans bill to curb aliens, who plan to use unsettled conditions to agitate.
Twenty six cents per pound offered local growers for Christmas turkeys.

French troops evacuate the Rhineland, after 11 years of occupation, and Germany rejoices.
Epidemic of whooping cough reported in rural schools.

Autoists advised to apply for next year's auto licenses early.
Butte Falls district residents complain of the bad roads in their section.

Miners discover a ledge of solid agate near Trail.
Congress to ask five billion dollars for government operation coming year. This is the largest amount ever asked in peace time.

Telephone rates in state reduced to old rate.
Bill in Congress provides aid for Ashland water system, and protection of the watershed.

Age Way up
Now 4 YEARS OLD
Same Old Price
\$1.60 FULL QUART
85c FULL PINT
Old Hickory Brand Straight Bourbon Whisky
Specially distilled and fully aged 4 years. A grand whisky, 50 proof.
Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

Old Hickory BRAND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
The Strike Is Over
We have the largest stock of 1940 Plymouths in Southern Oregon.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on most models and colors
Humphrey Motors
33 S. Riverside. Phone 454
DE SOTO PLYMOUTH

Hotel San Pablo
111 SAN PABLO AVE. AT 20TH STREET
OAKLAND CALIF.
Down Town Central
A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
Completely Renovated --- and Redecorated
Rates
With detached bath from \$1.50 daily
With Bath from \$1.00 daily
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
NEW MODERN COFFEE SHOP
Come to the Fair
STAY AT THE SAN PABLO
Very Convenient to Bus and Rail Transportation to TREASURE ISLAND

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
Violets and strawberries are reported blooming upstate. They are the flowers that bloom in the fall. B-r-r-br-lal!

The President now favors a shorter campaign next year, on the grounds, it would save cash, and, incidentally, considerable wind. A political campaign so short, there would be none at all, would still be too long, say many.

The war news is thrilling. The Germans Tuesday sank the same ship four times, and wiped the British fleet off the seas, with their trusty typewriters.

There will be no game to decide the state high school football championship. This is due to the ninth term rule, and Milwaukee mentors seeing too much of the night Medford lambasted Eugene, 20-6.

"A Thomas Jefferson letter declining a third term in 1808 has just been sold at auction for \$775. Let's hope we don't have to wait 131 years for another gem of that kind."—(Exchange)—So say we all.

THE LAWYER
"He seems as hard as nails, Devoid of sentiment; Yet he took the widow's case When she didn't have a cent; He reclaimed the wayward boy, And set him on his feet; He saved the farm for the old folks Whom the shysters tried to cheat; His left hand never knows What his right hand is about; But he who runs may read, and The people will find out...."

Oh, he seems as hard as nails, Of sentiment devoid; But many a storm-tossed soul, With courage he has buoyed; And though he goes to church at most, One Sunday out of seven; I think there is reserved for him, a cozy pew in heaven. —(Kansas City Star)

FDR'S STAND FOR SHORT CAMPAIGN BRINGS REBUFFS

Washington, Nov. 29.—(P)—Suggestions for deferring the 1940 political conventions and thereby shortening the presidential campaign found some favor in both parties today, but Republican leaders declared they would not let President Roosevelt make the decision.

Although not espousing the idea at this time, the chief executive was described authoritatively at Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday as having discussed with recent visitors the advisability of putting off both Democratic and Republican conventions until July or August. They usually are held in June.

Economy was given as the reason by some proposing the delay. Others held that in these times of international crisis a campaign lasting from July to November would bore the country and get little results in the summer months.

Rep. Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, asserted such reasoning was an effort to subordinate domestic issues.