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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The cowardly and hellish invasion of tiny Finland by swagging, bullying Russia has caused the world to shrink in resentment and revulsion, and should end with swift suddenness, any and all coddling in America, in low places or high places, of Communists and Communism.

Washington plays Southern California Saturday. The Huskies have been working like Trojans for the game, which, it is feared, they will play like Huskies.

A couple of old-fashioned Kansas kids, this week, learning to smoke cigarettes, set fire to a barn instead of smacking a phone pole with the family auto.

"His condition is not any better, and it is not any worse," the attending physician said.

A Texas grand jury refused to indict the young lady who emptied the contents of two pistols into a lawyer to leave him a corpus delicti on the streets of Dallas.

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A PORTLAND grocer has on a display an apple with all the colors of the rainbow that at first was mistaken for a politician's description of his Utopian plan to give everybody a pension and electric lights from Bonneville dam.

RURAL HUNGERISM: "Bots of news its week! Hundreds of Josephine county citizens never even knew where Merlin was four years ago, or that there was such a live, coming spot as Merlin!

Down Under: Darwin, North Australia—(UP) George Holtze, nine-year-old Darwin boy, who writes upside-down, is puzzling doctors, psychologists and educationists.

The value of fishery products in the United States last year was \$100,845,000.

Endowment funds for colleges decreased by three percent during 1938-39.

Why We Have Wars

AND yet we wonder why we have wars! And the "we" in this case is the editorial "we." For we HAVE wondered in this column, many times of late, as to why the world has gone war mad.

WHY, when wars are, in this modern age, not only so plainly evil, but so plainly futile, do we the peoples of the world, persist in them? It has all come under the general heading of a "deep mystery of life"—a strange, perverse psychosis,—that no one seems able to explain.

AND for that matter, that mystery still exists, when the world is viewed from any rational or logical standpoint. But, as we were again reminded last night, when we listened to "Town Meeting" over the air, war does not live in the realm of rational or logical processes.

WE were particularly struck by this fact, as stated above, when listening to Town Meeting last night, during which a Slav, a German and an English (Australian) woman, gave their views of what sort of a peace should come out of the present war.

Now they were all educated and enlightened individuals,—far above the average in both directions,—and yet as the symposium went on it was quite obvious, that if these three representatives of three large and powerful national divisions in the world, had been allowed to continue the discussion a few hours longer, it would have resolved itself into a free-for-all fight, in which the German would have been torn to bits, by the combined efforts of the Slav-British couple; and the conflict would have been continued by the couple, only terminated when the lady from Australia emerged with Mr. Hindus' bloody scalp hanging from her belt!

Great Peter and General Jackson! If three cultured and highly intellectual representatives of Russia, Germany and the British Empire can't talk over the problem of peace, without coming to the point of blows, what can be expected of these three racial divisions in the MASS!

THE wonder is, as far as Europe is concerned, NOT that they have wars over there from time to time, but that they don't have more of them.

YES it seemed to us, this peace symposium, in New York last night was extremely interesting and revealing.

THE more so, because the three representatives, agreed in theory, as to what should be done, when the war ends.

YES the German representative,—a Ph.D. and a veteran of the World War,—wanted a United-States-of-Europe, but he didn't want France or England in it. He wanted it to extend from the Baltic to the Black Sea which with compact, well organized and militant Germany included would (as the Australian lady bitterly pointed out) mean the dominance of Germany in Central Europe, which is precisely what England is fighting to prevent.

THE lady from Australia also wanted a United-States-of-Europe. But she didn't want Germany to dominate it, or anything else. In fact she wanted all national boundaries in her European United States obliterated, and all colonies, including England's, pooled under some sort of international mandate, which struck this department, as something also easy to say, but terrifically hard to carry out.

AS to Maurice Gerschon Hindus, the Slav representative, he envisioned a United States of Europe in which no small nation could be ruled by a larger one, and all racial groups would be allowed to live in self-governed, independent units.

ANOTHER beautiful idea, but as the Slavs are a "tough race," and in such a European United States, would outnumber all other races materially, what would be the practical result? (This is particularly pertinent at the present moment when we have the supreme Slav power, Soviet Russia, on the boundaries of what would be a United-States-of-Europe, engaged in an imperialistic march of might to the WEST!)

ALL of which when reduced to simple terms added up to this: The German wanted peace, with Germany in control from the Baltic to the Black sea.

THE British woman wanted peace, with Germany crushed so the Teuton can never threaten the peace of Europe again, and a federation of states in Central Europe, patterned after the British commonwealth.

AND this complete impasse was reached, not through the clash of three antagonistic racial masses, worked up to a fighting pitch through propaganda, manipulation, and impregnation of the war psychosis, but by three educated and peace-loving intellectuals, meeting on neutral ground, and engaged in what was designed as an impersonal and restrained and entirely objective debate.

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.

Gingivitis is inflammation of the gums. Sometimes chronic gingivitis is known as Riggs' disease. Persons subject to chronic inflammation of the gum and lining of the tooth sockets generally have poor health.



Some of the wrong diagnoses made in such septic floods are "heavy cold," "grip," "gastric fever," "bilious attack" and "fever and ague" (malaria). Unfortunately in most instances there is no special pain in a pus-pocket in the soft tissue of the gum, and that fact misleads the careless diagnostician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: I am another reader who took your advice... I had a hard time finding a reliable doctor who gives the ambulant treatment, but finally my dentist told me that Dr. Brady does fine work, and now I can testify that he does. I had carried my hernia for eight years... nothing but praise for the practical value of your article. (P. 2.)

Can a person get rabbit fever from drinking raw milk or eating raw vegetables in salads etc? (Mrs. B. H.) Answer—No. Tularemia is usually contracted by handling, skinning, dressing rabbits, sometimes other wild game, that have the disease—evidenced chiefly by little white spots scattered through the liver. Tularemia is sometimes conveyed from rabbit or other wild animal to man in the bite of the wood tick or other parasite. Tame rabbits are not susceptible to tularemia. Beware of the wild rabbit or other game that falls to run from danger as a normal animal does. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE numerous cases of other ground-level claims knowingly made all point the opposite way. The case of Wendell Willkie is distinctly in point. Recently, a no-doubt inspired newspaper story described Willkie as an old college friend who was ardently backing the McNutt candidacy. Other stories to this effect have appeared before, and wisecracks have even been busy tipping the wink that Willkie is the real source of the funds to finance McNutt's lavishly expensive self-promotion.

THE Capital Parade: Washington, Dec. 1.—Claiming what you haven't got is a familiar political technique, but it has rarely been so crassly exploited as in Paul Vories McNutt's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. The McNutt forces are claiming everyone from the strictest new dealers to Wendell L. Willkie, and both without a shadow of excuse. The chief McNutt claim, however, is the support of the president.

While McNutt plays the statesman in Washington, Frank McHale, his manager, combats the country for dollars. McHale is a round political drummer with a pretty smart sales talk. He generally clamors, his spiel, according to authentic report, with the assertion that "the president has given Paul the green light," and promised to "tap him on the shoulder when the time comes. This is interesting. If true, for the president should be so desirous, might conceivably be able to stuff McNutt down the unwilling throats of James A. Farley and John N. Garner. But it is not true. The president himself has said as much on more than one occasion.

Probably the most recent was a discussion of the McNutt candidacy between the president and a shrewdly knowledgeable political intimate. McHale's sales talk was mentioned, and the president asked his friend point-blank whether the green light-tap on the shoulder stuff was really being handed out as reported. The friend replied that it was. Whereupon the president intimated that, if the McNutt people really believed their own statements, they must have the most powerful imaginations in record.

One might suppose that, in his smiling, breezily enthusiastic way, the president himself misled the McNutt people. Possibly he did, but

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins: TODAY'S big news is that Russia is taking Finland because Russia is big and Finland is small and Russia's boss wants what the Finns have.

FINLAND'S fate, added to Poland's, dims that hope. (If you are among those who have been insisting that this is a play war, you'd better read just your rights. It is EXCEEDINGLY REAL, and those who are making it know exactly what they want. Make no mistake as to that.)

FRITZ Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, found guilty of stealing \$1217 of the organization's funds and converting them to his own use, based his defense on the "leadership (dictator) principle," asserting that he had the right to spend the Bund's money as he saw fit.

THE National Safety Council, meeting in Chicago, says that only prompt improvement in walking and driving habits can head off a national death toll for 1939 that will be greater than last year's.

Lo, the Poor Indian: Phoenix, Ariz. (UP)—After a long campaign, Indians here finally had outlawed a statute which prevented them from buying hunting licenses. The attorney general's office, however, now has uncovered another old statute forbidding the sale of firearms to them.

Apple Pie: Helena, Mont. (UP)—Mrs. Oliver Johnson of Helena recalled that what Violinist Rubinfeld particularly liked when she was a vocalist with his orchestra was apple pie. So when Mrs. Johnson greeted Rubinfeld in Helena recently she carried with her a thick, juicy apple pie. "Wonderful, wonderful," said the violinist.

Energy Plus Talent Wins: Tulare, Cal. (UP)—Bill Ray Harrison, 11-year old farm boy, walked six miles to an amateur theater contest here, borrowed a guitar from the assistant manager of the theater and won first prize, playing and singing "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard."

PRODUCE FOR IT DUCE: Rome—(AP)—Births are keeping far ahead of deaths in Italy. The official gazette reported 87,400 births and 41,383 deaths in 98 provinces in the month of September. There were 29,388 marriages. Italy's population presently is listed at 44,417,000.

19 MORE DAYS TO BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS: PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS. They help to emphasize that every case of tuberculosis comes from another.

STRATEGIC NAZI SAAR TOWN HAD FRENCH ORIGIN

Washington, D. C.—(Spl.)—Saarlouis, whose streets have frequently echoed the boom of belligerent guns in the Saar district, is one of Europe's border towns which has been passed back and forth through the centuries between warring powers, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Since the 1935 plebiscite which returned the Saar to Germany, Saarlouis has been known also by the German name of Saarlautern," says the bulletin. "In the present war, French forces for a time occupied portions of the Saar, close to Saarlouis. Later they voluntarily abandoned most of their gains, except for certain strategic forests and hills which guard the approaches to the French city of Forbach, about 12 miles southeast of Saarlouis. It is around this area that recent engagements have been reported."

"Soon after the French King Louis XIV founded the city in 1680, Saarlouis became an important fortress town through the works there of the French military engineers.

"Because of its French origin and connections, it remained in the possession of France when the rest of the Saar region was turned over to the Germans in 1695. It was not until after the defeat of Napoleon that this whole district, including Saarlouis, was taken over by the Allies, to be transferred in 1815 to the German states of Prussia and Bavaria.

"During the World War, German infantry, artillery and cavalry stationed there made the city an important military post. On December 1, 1919, when Allied troops entered Germany, Saarlouis was occupied briefly by French forces.

"Subsequently, under the terms of the Versailles treaty, Saarlouis, along with the rest of the Saar, was for 15 years governed by a League of Nations commission. The plebiscite of 1935, offering a choice of continuance of the league status, joining France or reunion with Germany, resulted in an overwhelming majority in favor of incorporation within the Reich.

"Today, this city, with a population of 32,000, is an active industrial center. With convenient coal mines for fuel, its factories turn out such varied products as machinery, arms, wire, leather, cigarettes and beer."

Serve History: Spokane, Wash. (UP)—Joseph Gladding, 68, who was one of Spokane's best-known coachmen in the old days, drove a beer wagon in an historical pageant held here, wearing the same hat and other clothes as he did 40 years ago.

NO. B-24538 Notice of First Meeting of Creditors in the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the Matter of Medford Central Market, Inc., Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of November, 1939, the said Medford Central Market, Inc., was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of its creditors will be held in the office of the Referee, Jackson County Bank Building, Medford, Oregon, on the 18th day of December, 1939, at 10:00 a. m. of said day, at which time and place said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Delroy Getchell, Deceased, by the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, and have qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, with proper vouchers, and duly verified, within six months from the date of this notice, to me at my place of business, 217 West 6th Street, in the City of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon.

FREE LECTURE: On Christian Science HOLLY THEATRE TUES. DEC. 5. 8:00 P. M. Judge Samuel W. Greene C. S. B. Of Chicago, Illinois, a Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will deliver a lecture on the subject "Christian Science, The Religion of Spiritual Light."

Flight O' Time: Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 1, 1929 (It was Friday) Old Dollarhide stage station in the Siskiyouous destroyed by forest fire. Fall planting of grain and trees in Rogue River valley held up by lack of rain. Realty board to lure farm settlers here with slogan "It's a Great Country." Dr. B. C. Wilson arrives to take county health physician post. Drive re-opened for building of a railroad to Crescent City. Merchants to hold Christmas opening tomorrow night. Wall street stocks late spurt as President Hoover announces plans for restoration of prosperity. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY December 1, 1919 (It was Monday) Government decrees wartime coal restrictions, and military control of mines is ordered. Wave of radicalism sweeps Italy, led by socialist party. Prosecutor George M. Roberts leaves to attend state convention of prosecutors at Portland. Good highway is urged to Crater Lake to boost tourist travel. Owing to the high cost of milk bottles, local dairies adopt rule no milk will be delivered unless empty bottles are left on the porch of customers. Realism Dalhart, Tex. (AP)—Fire Marshal O. W. Raillard believes in making fire drills realistic. Recently he had his fire trucks driven silently to the school door and then suddenly opened up the fire siren. Firemen in helmets and rubber coats, bearing taxes and dragging hose, dashed into the building. Some of the accustomed exits were blocked, simulating fire conditions. Despite all this excitement, 440 students got out of the building in two minutes, five seconds. Serve History Spokane, Wash. (UP)—Joseph Gladding, 68, who was one of Spokane's best-known coachmen in the old days, drove a beer wagon in an historical pageant held here, wearing the same hat and other clothes as he did 40 years ago.

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