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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Congress is considering the "Truth-in-Fabric" bill. It will stop all yarns made out of whole cloth.

Conscripts, drafted into the army before election can vote. So can their mothers.

To the Rescue

Mr. Wendell Willkie, Rep. Nominee for President. My Dear Mr. Willkie:

I have listened several times lately to news casters commenting on your challenge to Mr. Roosevelt to meet you in debate in this re-election campaign.

I have been greatly concerned, as our president is a very busy man, and really he just can't take time off to debate with you.

So, in view of the extraordinary circumstances I hereby offer and agree to substitute for Mr. Roosevelt. Now don't get excited; I have ample qualifications. First, like yourself, I know nothing at all about politics, but I'm willing to learn at other people's expense. Second, I am entirely unknown, the large majority of people who are acquainted with me will scratch their heads in bewilderment and try to figure out who I am. Third, I know only what I hear on the radio about international affairs and as for national affairs, well, to tell the truth I don't know any more about them than you do.

Fourth, my time has but little value, worth about as much as an old setting hen's, as compared to the president's. Fifth, I am a native born American, a world war vet. I am six feet 1 inch tall, weigh 207 lbs., wear an 11 shoe and size seven hat, so you can't say I've got the big head. I believe this is an excellent idea (from my point of view) as Mr. Roosevelt can devote his entire time to affairs of state and you and I could have a swell time getting acquainted and touring the country.

Yours very truly,
Merton G. Buel

BUICK MEN LEAVE FOR PREVIEW OF NEW 1941 MODELS

R. A. Skinner, local Buick dealer, and Hobart Price, sales manager, with O. V. Myers and Harris Jones, members of his retail sales organization, left for Seattle today to attend Buick's Northwest sales convention for a preview of the new Buick models and to hear Buick's manufacturing and sales plans for the 1941 season.

More than 500 Buick dealers and salesmen from all sections of the northwest will attend the Seattle meeting, which is scheduled about a week in advance of the public presentation of the new Buick cars. Speakers at the convention will include Harlow H. Curtice, Buick president; W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager; Charles A. Chayne, chief engineer; A. F. Bellie, director of merchandising; and Arthur Kudner, chief of Buick's advertising counsel, who are coming from the Buick factory headquarters at Flint, Michigan, specially for the meeting.

Mr. Skinner said that Buick in 1941 will launch the largest and most aggressive sales program in the company's history with a minimum objective of 300,000 cars, which is substantially above this year's all-time high of 283,000 Buicks.

Insulting!

SO that's it! If you don't toe the chalk-line on November 5th and mark your ballot for "four more years of Roosevelt" you are a TRAITOR!!

Secretary Wallace didn't say that in so many words, but he might as well have said it. That was the inescapable implication of all he did say.

MOREOVER, there is no escape. Messrs. Willkie and McNary may be just as loyal, just as patriotic, just as pro-American and anti-Nazi as Messrs. Roosevelt and the distinguished speaker. Even so, that will make no difference.

A vote for the Republican candidates THIS YEAR will mean a vote for Hitler. A vote for the Democratic candidates will mean a vote against Hitler.

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee doesn't BELIEVE the American people will "turn their backs on the man Hitler wants to see defeated,—the "unyielding Roosevelt,"—and HIMSELF!

IF they do,—well, they will vote for appeasement, for a divided and a doomed country, for a German conquest of the United States,—a fate in this great democracy identical with the fate of France!

ACTUALLY, had that shameful and incredible appeal under the guise of patriotism, to the fears and hatreds of the American people not been confirmed by the press reports this morning, we would have concluded that what we thought was a broadcast from Des Moines by Henry A. Wallace last night had been a nightmare,—certainly the scholarly and idealistic former Secretary of Agriculture, whom both Republican candidates had gone out of their way to praise and defend, could never, even under the stress of partisanship, descend to such depths as that!

But there were the words last night, and here they are again,—the same words,—on the teletype this morning.

Fail to vote a third term for Franklin Delano Roosevelt and wittingly or unwittingly, you are a Fifth Columnist!

WHAT has happened? "Upon what meat does this, our Caesar, feed?" Can this be our once meek, mild and somewhat mystical apostle of the ever-normal granary, of "peace on earth, good will to men?"

Henry Wallace, in his first effort for an elective office, seriously maintaining that to be loyal to this country, one must vote for himself and his adored "Messiah" and for four more years of the Roosevelt New Deal?

The thing is incredible to those who don't know the "master mind" behind this shocking utterance. It isn't so incredible to those who do.

- - But it May Work!

FOR this is the first, but it won't be the last, example of the complete and abject subservience of the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, to his chief in the White House.

There is no secret about it.

IT is literally true that to Mr. Wallace the President can do no wrong, and it is also FIGURATIVELY true if the President asked him to climb to the top of the Washington monument and jump off, he promptly would do it.

Need we add that the President with his Messiah complex LIKES that?

SO there is the answer to this extraordinary verbal "blitzkrieg" from Des Moines last night,—it really wasn't the Secretary of Agriculture speaking, it was his "master's voice."

Having the fate of Woodrow Wilson in mind, when that martyred President committed the fatal error of trying to make partisanship a synonym for patriotism, during World War No. 1, F. D. R. was too wise to make any such appeal HIMSELF. But he was not at all averse to having his faithful "Boswell" do it, as he was not averse to having Donald Duck Ickes the other day dig up and throw the dirt.

FOR it's good politics,—IF IT CAN BE MADE TO work!

If the people in this country CAN be made to believe that a vote for four more years of Roosevelt is being loyal to this country, and a vote against ISN'T.

If they can be made to BELIEVE that for some reason not made clear President Roosevelt, who as Mr. Wallace claims "saw the true Hitler menace from the start," but failed in an adequate way to prepare for it, can now alone be depended upon to do so.

If they can be made to BELIEVE that when proper U. S. defense depends almost entirely upon an ability to get big business and the government working together in the wholesale production of planes, tanks, guns, munitions, ships, etc., etc.

Two "Messiahs" like Roosevelt and Wallace, who have had no experience in business, and lack the confidence of American business, can do a better job than,—

Two practical and capable men like Wendell Willkie and "Charley Mac," who have BOTH,—

Why then the American people can be made to believe ANYTHING, and much as the people may want to have a change in the White House on November 5th, they are powerless to bring it about.

Get Paving Contract
Portland, Aug. 30.—(P)—A \$600,298 contract to pave the naval air station landing field at Seattle was awarded yesterday to Warren Northwest, Inc., Portland.

Portland, Aug. 30.—(P)—Mrs. Charles L. Lando, 40, of Portland, running for a bus, stepped into the path of an automobile last night and was fatally injured.

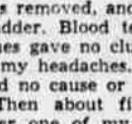
Personal Health Service
By William Brady, M. D.

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 numbers 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.

A CASE OF HUMB?!

Midwest reader making the circle tour reports from his stop-over spot on the coast an instructive experience with blind piles:

Thirty years ago I had what was called typhoid fever and apparently recovered fully. Some years later I began having dizzy spells and headaches. My appendix was removed, and later my gall bladder. Blood tests at various times gave no clue to the cause of my headaches. Doctors could find no cause or remedy.



Then about five years ago, after one of my occasional intestinal infections (so-called) . . . the blood test showed undulant fever. I've had several serum treatments with severe reaction at first, also several sulfanilamide treatments with mild reaction. But headaches continue every six days or so, as before. Recently my doctor said: "I wonder if what you thought was typhoid 30 years ago was not undulant fever instead."

To make sure, I took a typhoid serum treatment and had a severe reaction. The doctor thinks that is further evidence that I have had undulant fever for 30 years.

Whatever it is, my trouble incapacitates me more or less, but can do light work. Last winter I began having lame back, could do almost no work, and of course laid it to my pet undulant fever. Then came an article of yours pointing out that internal or "blind" piles sometimes are the cause of "lame back," "sciatics" or "lumbago." I showed it to my doctor, and on examination with speculum he found several fairly large hemorrhoids. He sent me to a specialist in . . . who charged \$10 for an examination same as my own doctor made for \$3. The specialist said he would fix me up for \$150 plus incidentals.

(Hum, incidentals seem to complicate the case in various ways.)

Back to my own doctor and offered to be his first guinea pig if he would try your injection treatment.

(It is not my injection treatment. I merely recommend it as the method of choice for intelligent folk today.)

He agreed and cured me with

response in France to the aid already sent can be gained from extracts from a letter to the Red Cross from Richard Allen, its delegate in free France.

"The McKeesport was the first ship which had come through the blockade. All food ships from the east as well as the west had been prevented from coming in port. Marseille, one of the world's busiest ports, was idle and apprehensive. The McKeesport was sighted. The whole city was excited. Newspapers devoted most of their space to the mercy ship. The whole city turned out. All of unoccupied France knew that their friends, the American people, had accomplished the impossible and sent them large quantities of supplies. Tears were shed. I have been near tears myself . . . naturally we are anxious to obtain more supplies."

"I hope America does not confuse the issue by trying to think of France occupied and non-occupied as a whole. They are separate countries. The situation is different of course in occupied France. We have not yet found a solution to that problem."

Every official in Washington is naturally eager to aid the European needy. But no official wants to aid the German army. The question they ask is unanswerable. "How can one be sure the Germans will not get the supplies or their equivalent?"

THE CAPITAL PARADE
By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER
(Continued from Page One.)

discovered that the Red Cross had an excess of medical supplies. These bandages, surgical instruments and the like were used in occupied France to care for prisoners of war under the strict supervision of the International Red Cross. Occupied France was also aided in two minor ways through the work of Wayne Chaffetz Taylor, the American Red Cross representative who remained in Paris.

Taylor ordered a small supply of milk and cereals from the Swiss, in the first days of the occupation, to feed the children of Paris. He also discovered outside of Paris 2,800 prisoners of war who had not eaten in eight days. He temporarily cared for them with other food also bought in Switzerland. But the Germans quickly cut off this supply by ordering the Swiss to refuse shipments. And the German high command soon let it be known that Red Cross representatives were not welcome in the occupied territory.

Instead, the German army of occupation set up its own relief system, seizing control of all food, and distributing it through soup and relief stations. In one section, according to authoritative report, 6,000 need of attitude seemed surprising, but the reason is now clear. Within occupied France, which is completely cut off from free France and from the rest of the world, the Germans are sending every effort to convince the French that their plight should be blamed on "their politicians" and on the British. The arrival of Red Cross representatives, on mercy missions, would not be conducive to convincing Frenchmen that their fate rests in the hands of their benefactors, the Germans.

INDICT SKOURAS FOR MANTON BRIBE

New York, Aug. 30.—(P)—George P. Skouras, part owner of the largest chain of independent motion picture theaters in the country, was indicted today by a federal grand jury for conspiring to bribe former U. S. Circuit Court Judge Martin T. Manton, now in prison.

The indictment accused Skouras and others of loaning Manton \$30,000 in return for which the jurist allegedly approved the sale of assets of the Fox Theaters corporation by the receiver to the Skouras chain.

Manton is serving a two-year term for selling justice.

Indicted with Skouras were Harvey B. Newins, the Skouras Theaters corporation and the Ktima corporation.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.



Portland, Ore., Aug. 30.—Three men who were principally responsible for the third term movement, members of the White House inner circle—the palace guard—have been pushed out of the picture and will not play important parts in the presidential campaign. These are Harry Hopkins, Harold Ickes and Thomas G. Corcoran, the fabulous Tommy the Cork.

By all the rules of the game this trio of hatchmen should be riding high and having much to say about the conduct of the campaign, but instead they are being delegated to the background, if not entirely eliminated as political strategists, and this with the consent of Mr. Roosevelt himself.

Whatever hope they may have entertained of guiding the course of their chief was shattered when Edward J. Flynn, new national committee chairman, insisted as one of the stipulations of his acceptance of this job that he was to have a free hand, run the show as his own judgment dictated and not be hampered by White House insiders; also, that whenever it is necessary to consult with the president he, Flynn, should have the heart-to-heart talk with Mr. Roosevelt personally and not have the consultation siphoned to him by any of the palace favorites. To these stipulations Mr. Roosevelt consented and in doing so he positively gave his closest advisers the air.

However, Hopkins, Ickes and Corcoran may participate in the campaign, but if so it will be in the background and in minor capacities and their will not be the glory and publicity which is their legitimate due for bringing about a convention of delegates pledged to nominate Mr. Roosevelt for a third term and to vote for anyone he wanted for a running mate. Insofar as they performed this service, and with success, they are now supplanted in the actual management of the campaign.

Corcoran is not the favorite of the president that he was for the past seven years. Off and on, the Cork has had to take a back seat, but has succeeded in re-establishing himself when his particular qualities were needed. Corcoran has not been around the executive mansion for some time. His last mission was as messenger from the president to induce Louis Johnson to return to a place in the administration after he was forced out as assistant secretary of war at the demand of Henry L. Stimson, the republican appointed to war secretary by Mr. Roosevelt. Tommy chased Johnson to the Bohemian Grove festivities in California. But Johnson was obdurate and is still peeved at his abrupt dismissal. (He is said to have been offered the position of assistant secretary of commerce.)

Around the first of the year Corcoran will resume private practice and sever his connection with the government payroll. Corcoran is a political amateur and was responsible for Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to purge senators who refused to support his court bill. The purge fizzled, as Jim Farley predicted, but despite the display of bad political judgment, Mr. Roosevelt continued to lean on Corcoran rather than the sagacious Farley.

Harry Hopkins, who also urged the purge, has remained as secretary of commerce at his own insistence, on account of his health. Living in the White House or at Hyde Park, he is closer to Mr. Roosevelt than any other man. Hopkins bossed the democratic convention at Chicago as personal representative of the president. Politicians expected Hopkins to have a leading part in the campaign, but so much criticism was leveled at him that he has been removed from the spotlight. Mr. Flynn saw to that.

Harold I. Ickes, first cabinet member to publicly announce that Mr. Roosevelt should have a third term, and who has been principal hatchman for the new deal, supposed he would direct the Roosevelt forces as Chicago, but when he arrived there he discovered that Hopkins was in command, had a direct wire to the White House, and Ickes was not even consulted by Hopkins or Mr. Roosevelt.

To add insult to injury, Ickes, who hoped to be nominated for vice-president, saw his fellow cabinet member, Henry A. Wallace, given that honor. Or all the cabinet members Ickes detests Wallace most, so his feelings can better be imagined than described. To placate Ickes, Mr. Roosevelt assigned him the task of answering the acceptance speech of Wendell Willkie, but the Ick did not get his heart into it. Here he was, pro-people advocate of a third term, being showed aside and ordered to say kind things about the obnoxious Wallace.

The palace guard are due to hold a lodge of sorrow and realize that their loyalty has been sacrificed to gain the services of Ed Flynn, the democratic boss of the Bronx. It sounds as though the favorites were being given the Bronx cheer.

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In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins
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THE best that can be said of peace-time conscription (just adopted by the senate and now up to the house of representatives) is that it is an abomination made necessary by PRESENT conditions.

THE attitude of all good Americans toward peace-time conscription should be:

"We will tolerate and support conscription in time of peace only as long as danger imminently threatens and will GET RID OF IT at the earliest possible moment when it is safe to do so."

DON'T fool yourself about peace-time conscription. Getting rid of it will involve a fight, just as adoption of it is involving a fight. There are many who believe that universal military training is desirable as a DISCIPLINE for Americans.

This writer doesn't so believe. Military training (if it is to be effective) requires the habit of instant UNQUESTIONING obedience to orders. It involves the idea of superiors and inferiors, with the further idea that an inferior must not question the authority or the wisdom of a superior.

These ideas, when forced on us in peace time, are dangerous to the American way of living.

MORPHINE, administered in emergencies by competent physicians, eases pain and saves lives. Taken regularly by persons in normal health, it FORMS DANGEROUS HABITS.

The same principle holds good for conscription.

THE purpose of conscription is national defense against threatened danger. As such it is sound.

But don't forget this: The purpose of taxation is to PROVIDE REVENUE for the legitimate needs of government, yet in this country (increasingly in recent years) we have seen taxation used for all manner of purposes—from redistribution of wealth to punishment of individuals who get in the bad graces of THOSE IN POWER.

If we permit peace-time conscription to become PERMANENT, we shall see it similarly used to shape the nation and its destinies and its way of living according to the ideas of those who happen to hold the reins of power.

So let's be very sure it DOESN'T BECOME PERMANENT.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

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Like a gallant knight;
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Scared to death to fight.

Stalin knives the horses—
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Churchill leads a crusade
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Gives Hercules the works.

Hitler's quest for apples
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Must wrest from old Poseidon
The secret of his fold.

Atlas guards the passage;
Hitler takes the sky.
Stalin brings the apples
But passes Herky by.

Dumb old Atlas argued;
Herky won at that.
Now old Atlas wonders
Just where the hell he's at.

Communications

Where Does Money Come From?
To the Editor:

I am not surprised at Mr. Deacon's letter, but I am surprised that an old campaigner like him, should attempt to argue with an editor, tut! tut! Mr. Deacon this is not done that's all, and besides I have never known our revered editor to make a misstatement, and you must know that he must be always on the qui vive, for critics, and often he lays nice little traps for the unwary, especially if he is in need of Carters little liver pills. But joking apart you will never find our editor make an unfair statement.

I heartily agree with the sentiments expressed in your letter. The present administration has ruined more small business men than any other since good old Cleveland and god knows he was not far behind. What our editor really thinks I believe is that the Roosevelt administration has made more people socially competent at forty-four dollars per month, to the cost of many millions of dollars, it would not have been so bad if these people had been paid fair wages, and not been placed in direct competition with the business man, they say of course that this money has been spent amongst the business men, possibly that is true in a measure, but for what? Clothes, overalls, and food they have not had any money to buy anything else.

Will some one kindly tell us where this money came from, it could not have come from the people, the treasury, and as yet not from the taxes, where then did it come from?

If the people suddenly decided not to pay back these millions what do you suppose would happen? Do tell!

W. B. CRAUSE
Medford, Aug. 29th.

Forest Service is Pleased

To the editor: I have read with a great deal of interest your editorial "Future of Lumbering Here" in the August 23 issue of the Mail Tribune.

Members of the forest service appreciate your constructive interest in forestry as manifested by your editorial comments, and

I wish to assure you that the forest service is very grateful for the valuable help which newspapers such as yours are giving in directing public attention to the importance of the forest resources and the need for improving the status of forestry. Your comments relative to the recommendations presented by the forest service to the joint congressional committee on forestry are particularly timely. The appointment of this committee has provided an excellent opportunity for the people of the United States to present their views and to obtain the kind of forestry program for the nation which will best serve the public's interest.

LYLE F. WATTS
Regional forester, Portland, Ore.

Ed. Note: The editorial in question was written by Herb Grey, Mail Tribune advertising manager.

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MARTIN SAYS F.D.R. WILL TAKE STUMP

Seattle, Aug. 30.—(P)—A third term for the president of the United States is the first step toward a dictatorship, Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, Republican national chairman, told approximately 5,000 persons attending a Republican rally last night.

The rally was preceded by a unique torchlight parade through Seattle's business district.

"Once this third term tradition is broken what is to stop a fourth term, a fifth term and even a sixth," Martin said. "And when the president tires of the office what is to stop him from handing it down to some one of his own choosing," he added.

Martin predicted that before the national campaign is over President Roosevelt will take the stump in an attempt to defend his administration.

He forecast a sweeping victory for Wendell Willkie in November and said that after witnessing the demonstration of the Republican strength in Seattle, he was predicting that Washington state would go Republican.