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"Yesterday, Today and Forever"

UPON request, we are glad to print the following extract from the Congressional Record:

Mr. BRIDGES. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the Appendix of the Record the text of the 1928 anti-third-term resolution adopted by the Senate and a reference to the Senators now in the Senate who voted for the resolution. It is in the form of a statement issued by Joseph Leib, founder of the first Roosevelt-for-President club in the United States.

There being no objection, the statement was ordered to be printed in the Record, as follows:
THIRD-TERM ISSUE
 (By Joseph Leib, founder of the first Roosevelt-for-President Club in the United States)

On February 10, 1928, the Democratic United States Senators listed below, voted against a third term for any President of the United States, and approved the following Senate Resolution:
 "Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from Presidential office after their second term has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions."—Congressional Record, February 10, 1928.

The following Senators voted for this resolution: Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky; Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona; Robert F. Wagner, New York; Pat Harrison, Mississippi; William H. King, Utah; Peter G. Gerry, Rhode Island; Millard E. Tydings, Maryland; George W. Norris, Nebraska; Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee; Matthew M. Neely, West Virginia; Morris Sheppard, Texas; Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma; Burton K. Wheeler, Montana; Key Pittman, Nevada; Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin.

But, where do these great patriots and legislators stand today?
 If the third-term principle was bad in 1928, why is it good in 1940?

The answer to that, of course, is: In politics good and bad always depend upon whose ox is gored.

It is this department's belief, however, that the verdict at the polls this November will demonstrate these worthy Democrats were right the FIRST time.

Millions of Americans, many of them loyal members of the Democratic party, will register by their ballots their firm belief that a third term for ANY President is still "UNWISE, UNPatriotic AND FRAUGHT WITH PERIL TO OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS."

Britain's Strongest Ally

HOW time is Britain's strongest ally may be shown by the writer's personal experience.

In June and early July ten days were spent in Washington, D. C., where war was topic No. 1, domestic politics came second.

During that entire time not a single person consulted held out a ray of hope for England.

It was all off the record, of course, but the witnesses not only included prominent members of the House and Senate, but equally prominent members of the Army and Navy club, and the verdict was unanimous,—when Hitler's Blitzkrieg really started England couldn't last a week.

And these men were not depending upon newspaper stories, but upon official, accurate and neutral reports,—upon the facts as they existed.

NOW, only about two months later, the entire picture in Washington has changed. Instead of pessimism being unanimous, optimism is. A vast majority of the experts are convinced England can't be beaten; some of the best informed even maintain a year hence the axis powers will be beating a disastrous retreat.

And the only real change in the situation has been the time element.

It is wise, of course, not to count any chickens before they are hatched, but if such a transformation can be brought about in only 60 days, it certainly does look promising on the long pull of, say, the next six months.

Only a Fly!

IF the optimism in official circles noted above is sustained by subsequent events, there will be one rather pesky fly in the ointment.

Uncle Sam will have an already staggering national debt, increased by 15 or 20 billions—(it's easy to put down that sum but it will mean over \$400 per family throughout the U. S. A.)

Industry will be turning out airplanes by the thousands, designed solely for defense against a foe that has already been beaten.

We will have a two-ocean fleet, when we will have no immediate use for ONE. We will have close to a million young men in training for an emergency that will never come.

There may then be a popular reaction against all this war fervor which won't be pleasant to contemplate. And judging the future by the past various and sundry war scandals will start to creep in.

YES, that would be a fly in the ointment.

But ONLY a fly. For, after all, it would be a small price to pay for the defeat of totalitarianism, the perpetuation of democracy and human freedom, and final destruction of the pagan doctrine that the only right in this world is might.

In fact, could any monetary price be too high to pay for such a blessing,—a lasting,—at least as lasting as anything can be in this crazy world,—WORLD PEACE? We don't think so.

Moreover, as previously stated in this department: Far better to have armaments we don't need, than need armaments we don't have!

So, regardless of optimism here and abroad, let the work of preparation go on.

Ex-Assessor Dies. —(P)—mah county deputy assessor Portland, Sept. 5.—(P)—Mrs. since 1917, died yesterday after Esiee Kinports Hurd, Multnomah a short illness.

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 here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THAT GIRLISH FIGURE

The glandular tissue composes about one-third of the size of the breast; fibrous supporting tissue and padding or fat, with some muscle, two-thirds.



It is the function of certain muscles to support the hips, flanks, belly and back, and of other muscles to support the breasts. Substitute supports in splints and the muscles undergo atrophy. A woman is always justified, indeed it is her duty to wear, if necessary, any harness or gadget which will enable her to fool any man into the belief that she has a good form; just as she should make artistic use of rouge and other tricks to beguile the masculine eye. But the young woman who resorts to such tawdry snides before she has to have them to compete with the old ones is foolish. After all the harness makers must please their customers, and their customers demand foundations and the like which will impart a semblance of the contour of the South Sea Island woman who has never spoiled hers with artifices of any kind.

For any woman who still has a spark of what it takes (it's Vite, if you want to know) the way to grace, comfort, health, beauty, vigor and style is the study and practice of posture, exercise, diet and self-support. By self-support of course I mean going without artificial supports a la Ball, not necessarily nude.

In certain cases, arrested or retarded development of the breasts associated with deficiency of the internal secretion of the ovaries (which usually manifests itself in menstrual difficulty) may be corrected by administration of the ovarian hormone (intramuscular injections two or three times weekly by the physician). This hormone is variously called estrogenic hormone, theelin, aminotin, anterior-pituitary-like hormone. In suitable cases such treatment may bring about normal development in course of six months or more.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 What Are Capsules?
 Please explain the difference between capsules and "capsules"—I refer particularly to vitamin B capsules containing 400 units of B1, 400 gamma of G-32, nicotinic acid, etc. (M. W. D.)
 Answer—"Capsules" are hermetically sealed, accurately measured quantities of the vitamins in dry or solid form instead of liquid or soft. Tasteless, easy to swallow.

How Many Lumps?
 Has tea without milk and sugar as much food value as tea with milk and sugar? Is tea more stimulating than hot water and sugar, or is it a stimulant at all? (Mrs. H. J.)
 Answer—Tea stimulates brain, heart, kidneys. Tea has no food value. Sugar and cream of course have food value. Sugar is not stimulant, but it is quickly assimilated and immediately used as fuel to produce energy for the muscles and for the heart muscle in any sudden demand for effort or endurance. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

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tremendous losses on the massed German squadrons, and this tactic was abandoned about a fortnight ago. A brief lull ensued. Now new tactics are being tried, of night-bombing raids similar to the English raids on Germany, combined with day raids by large formations which fan out on reaching the English coast, into smaller units of two to eight bombing planes with widely diversified objectives.

THE new tactics have unquestionably proved more successful. The Germans have little training in night-bombing, and the night raids have chiefly served to interrupt the sleep of the English population. The fanning out of the German formations in the day raids, however, has made the task of the English fighters more difficult. The German-English plane loss ratio has been reduced from four to one to two to one, although half the British pilots survive to fight again, while the German pilots do not. German bombers reach their objectives more often, and a few of the airports on the English coast seem to have been rendered untenable, or greatly reduced in usefulness.

To complete the dark side of the picture, the English transportation system, while still in full operation, has been interrupted here and there on several occasions. A number of important factories have been hit, some lightly and some pretty badly, although so far as is known no vital English plant has been rendered permanently useless. The establishment of the new German air divisions seems to indicate that German strength is even greater than has been supposed. Furthermore, it is still possible that English resistance may collapse overnight when and if the attack in full strength comes, and even if the attack in full strength is survived, there will be other problems ahead, such as the effectiveness of the reported German directional ray system for bombing in fog.

But, to repeat, it is at least encouraging that while they await the final test, the most competent judges in Washington are far less gloomy than they were before the battle of Britain started.

Enrollees To Leave. —(P)—Boise, Idaho, Sept. 6.—(P)—The CCC headquarters here announced that 43 enrollees at the Burns, Oer. regon, camp and 38 at the Ketchum, Idaho, camp would entrain late today for the middlewest. They were discharged after six months work at the two camps.

Paris, Ky.—(P)—Mrs. Ira E. Smith calls attention to history which shows the 40 years have been fatal to rulers of Germany. Frederick I died in 1440, George William in 1640, Frederick William I in 1740 and Frederick III in 1840.

G. P. Bonds Sold. —(P)—Grants Pass, Sept. 6.—(P)—Grants Pass city Bancroft bonds of \$25,000 face value for street improvement, were sold to the Federal Security company of Portland last night on a bid of \$100.37 at 2 per cent interest.

Crater lake, Oregon, with a depth of 2,000 feet, is one of the deepest in the world.
 Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.
 Use Mail Tribune want ads.



In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

AFTER an all-night session with the iron-willed leader of the Iron Guard (Rumanian nazis), King Carol issues a decree dissolving the Rumanian parliament and suspending the constitution. Hereafter (if he remains at home) he will be a figurehead, like Victor Emmanuel of Italy. A nazi-pattern dictator will issue the orders. Chalk up another German victory on the big board.

CAROL'S fault (a common one in Europe) is that he failed to get away with it. Playing Algy with the bear, he tried appeasement. When the game wound up:
 The bear was bulgy,
 The bulge was Algy.
 When a little nation, in these days when force is supreme, tries to appease a big nation, it usually works out that way.

CAROL'S red-headed and rather chunky (if the news pictures are to be trusted) friend, Magda Lupescu, is to be banished for good. Her crime, in the eyes of Rumania's new nazi bosses, is not that she is the left-handed friend of King Carol but that she is a Jewess.

MUSSOLINI reports heavy naval and air activity in the Mediterranean, with six British warships, including two cruisers, badly damaged.

If you've kept score on Mussolini's claims, it must show by this time that the Italians have damaged more warships than the British have in the Mediterranean.

(Don't make the mistake of putting down these conflicting claims as losses as plain lying on the part of the claimers. They're deliberately intended to confuse everybody, including the home folk. In modern warfare, the first rule is to keep all hands believing that everything is lovely and the goose hangs high.)

THE Japs wanted to use French Indo-China as a route to hit the Chinese by way of their back door, but the firmness of the Indo-China administration is said to have forced them to modify their demands. (Indo-China seems to have revolted against the Vichy government of France.)

It would be interesting to know how much pressure the United States is exerting in the direction of bluffing the Japs. Quite a little would be a fair guess.

Flight O' Time
 Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 September 6, 1930
 (It was Saturday)
 First rain since June 4 falls in Portland.
 T. A. Rafferty, chief of the state traffic department, ousted.
 Half the task of oiling the Ruch road has been completed.
 New Grange hall at Williams dedicated.
 Closing of the mouth of the Rogue sought by sportsmen.
 County fair to open next Wednesday and children will be admitted free.
 Kermite Metals corporation to erect six story building at Main and Holly streets.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 September 6, 1920
 (It was Monday)
 Italian labor group plans seizure of all factories.
 Escape from county jail is sought in the Applegate.
 Mrs. B. L. Sanderson and son Jack are visiting in Tacoma.
 Nominee Cox of the Democratic party charges Republicans are in league with British capital.
 Identity of Medford girl reported dead in Klamath Falls hotel fire is still unknown.

Radio Highlights
 By Associated Press (Pacific Standard Time)
 New York, Sept. 6.—The Conn-Pastor fight at Madison Square Garden will be aired tonight by WJZ-NBC at 6 p. m., with Sam Taub and Bill Stern at the microphones.
 Tomorrow Mutual and WJZ-NBC will broadcast the Bay Shore Handicap at Aqueduct. MBS comes on at 12:15, with Bryan Field calling the race, and NBC's Jack McCarthy joins up at 12:30.
 Tonight: Europe, CBS 6:30; MBS 7:30, 8:30.

THIRD QUARTER TAX DEADLINE SEPT. 15
 Sunday, September 15, is the final day for the payment of third quarter state and county taxes, without interest. Tax collection department aides said, due to the calendar, it was highly probable tax paying would be carried over to Monday, September 16, as customary in the past.
 While nothing resembling a rush has yet started, a number of citizens made payments yesterday and today. The third quarter payments are expected to be light, as many made full year or half payments.
 Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

THE ARISTOCRAT OF Bonded WHISKIES
 Pints \$1.40
 Quarts \$2.70
 GLENMORE'S KENTUCKY TAVERN
 BOTTLED IN BOND
 WHISKY
 LEONOR F. LOREE
 New York, Sept. 6.—(P)—Leonor F. Loree, 82, former president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, and executive of various other large corporations died today at his West Orange, N. J., home.

Walker's DANCE Dreamland SAT. NITE
 7-Piece Orchestra
 Good Floor Good Music and always a good crowd

THE CAPITAL PARADE
 By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER
 (Continued from Page One.)
 man in London, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, cheered up remarkably. Within the past fortnight the tide of hopefulness has somewhat subsided, as news has come of German bombs reaching a number of vital objectives, yet the English are still granted an almost even chance to survive the all-out attack now thought to be ahead. Compared to opinion of a month ago, this is real, if decidedly qualified optimism.
 BESIDES a tremendous intensification of the bombing raids on England, the German attack in full strength is expected to have other features, such as long-range bombing of the big shipping convoys coming in to the English west coast ports. Simultaneously, it is not unlikely that serious trouble will develop in the Mediterranean, where Alexandria, Syria and Greece are all Italian objectives.
 It is symptomatic of the changed view of England's capacity for resistance that despite these great dangers immediately ahead elsewhere, American experts consider it distinctly possible that England will soon retrieve the situation in East Africa. The Italian troops occupying Abyssinia and British Somaliland are cut off from supplies except by air. Their reserves of ammunition and gasoline are believed to be running very low. English reinforcements have been sent down through the Red sea, which has been cleared of the formerly troublesome Italian submarines. If the reports of Italian supply shortage are correct, an early English counter-attack should clean the Italians out of the whole East African area.
 AFRICA, however, is a side-show. The real factor in the war is the air battle for England. The real reason for the increasing optimism about England's chances is that, so far, the German showing in the air has been far below expectation.
 When the air battle began, the Germans used the tactic of assaults by large formations of planes on one or two objectives. The opposed English fighters were able to inflict

Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.
 The womenfolks are wearing "pork-pie" hats, which diners say contain less nourishment than the late "pancake beret."

It will soon be time for the brains and beauty of the valley to depart for "Old Oregon," and get spanked for sitting down within 40 rods of a senior, without first filing a declaration of intentions to do so.

A Yale professor argues baseball would cure the German people of their "war spirit," and further alleges the temperament of Hitler would make him a rabid fan. About the first time the Berlin third baseman dropped an easy fly, in the presence of Der Fuehrer, a firing squad would have some work to do. The umpire would also act as the deputy coroner.

The fall turkey-taking season opened Wednesday night in the Ruch-Jville area.

Imported Campaign Wiscrack: Willkie is trying to get the President behind debate ball.

A large youth in mountain-climbing shoes loitered around the Liberty Bldg. Thurs. p.m. He finally abandoned any "human fly" ideas, and used the elevator to reach the forest service office.

HAPPY LITTLE FAULT (Konversationslektion)
 "The inhabitants already had, before the arrival of the Europeans, a considerable education and a certain refinement in the social customs, but were addicted to cannibalism."

Premier Mussolini drove his private plane on a tour of Italy the first of the week to prove his health is good. The Italian fleet in the Mediterranean got within 15 miles of the British squadron, then gallantly turned tail, and steamed away, proving they were not afraid.

An advertisement in the metropolitan press advises hunters the deer season opens Sept. 20, and it is "Time to take the first bead on the clothesline post... If the clothesline post is smoking a cigarette, wearing a red hat, and talking to another post, don't pull the trigger."

The legality of deporting H. Bridges, on general principles to his native Australia on the grounds he is an aggravating alien is again wrinkling the brow of heavy thinkers and politicians. How about filing a brief, holding the gent is an aged destroyer, and in the guise of a safe, apply the bum's rush on the qt. A young lawyer advises this would be a "Caveat emptor."

Central Oregon is facing the PUD question, causing the esteemed Bend Bulletin to opine: "We hope that motives will not be impugned and, if it is not asking too much, that no one drags in Wall Street and the House of Morgan. We think that the issues involved can be considered and settled without going so far afield."
 That is fine logic, and a noble hope, but there are other things in a power issue besides Wall St. chasing horny-handed farmers, and the House of Morgan snatching pocketbooks. The International Bankers, a week before the voting, will have to be battled "to save the waters of our children's children, and the fish."

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