

Shall Hearts or Heads Govern U. S. Attitude Toward Finland, And Europe's Starving Young?

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The refusal of little Finland to heed America's warning that she stop fighting mighty Russia raises the issue of whether our efforts to aid the allies shall be governed by our hearts or by our heads.

We have a similar problem, from the standpoint of hearts versus heads, in former President Hoover's renewed appeal that we feed Europe's starving children.

Each circumstance must be judged in its relation to the whole vast picture of this horrible war. We must consider what effect the individual tragedy will have on the outcome of a conflict which is in process of moulding the future of humanity for a hundred and one years.

Finn Heroism Hailed By U. S.

Take the case of the Finns. Mr. Hoover also intervened on their behalf and in a protest against the attitude of the United States government he said:

"Only two years ago this peaceful little nation was outrageously attacked by communists. Our whole country heralded Finland's resistance as the most heroic stand of democracy since Thermopylae."

Well, there's no question that the heart of America was with the tiny David of the north in the conflict with Goliath. Maybe America's heart is with them still, but we have a new set of circumstances to consider.

Now if Finland were down on the central Russo-German front, it wouldn't matter so much. But the Finns are shooting at Russia's vitals. Their efforts endanger the safety of Leningrad, one of Soviet's greatest industrial centers, and gateway to the Baltic.

If Leningrad falls, the reds will be cut off from the Baltic, and their navy will be rendered impotent. Moreover, Leningrad is the anchor of the right wing of the Russian battle-line, and its loss would mean a turning of the flank. Then, too, the Finnish action threatens to close the Arctic ports of Murmansk and Archangel, through which American and British aid for Russia is moving, thereby cutting the reds off from the Atlantic altogether.

Allied Cause Is Endangered

So the problem ceases to be one relating solely to Finland's welfare. The whole allied cause is endangered—and what are you going to do about that?

The question of feeding hungry children is more difficult. Mr. Hoover recently stated that a survey of Belgium showed "the shortage of meats, fats and milk is crucifying the children," and the situation in Warsaw was so bad that "the municipal newspaper was appealing to the people not to throw corpses into

the streets." And he declared: "Hitler cannot be defeated with armies of starving children."

When you put it that way, it's pretty hard to deny him his request. However, there are two viewpoints about shipping food into Europe, and the British government has taken the stand that any supplies would in effect be aid for Hitler. It isn't a nice subject to debate, for everybody would feed the children if possible, but here again it is necessary to consider the case in its relation to the outcome of the war.

Journal Writer Reprints Poem To Little Dog

By Dean Collins

In Oregon Journal (Back in 1933, when Gus Newbury, of Medford wrote me about the death of his little dog, Terry, he said: "If in the boundless hereafter, eternal sunshine comes to humans, they will also come to you, Little Terry. So I asked my own little white dog, Felix, about his conception of heaven and printed it in one of the series of poems about The Little-White-Dog-With-A-Wag-In-His-Tail.")

Now that Felix has gone into the hereafter, I am reprinting his philosophical comments on it, for the ease of my heart and for the comfort of other folks who have lost their pets.)

I asked this one day, from the Little White Dog,
The Little-White-Dog-With-A-Wag-In-His-Tail:
"Have you ideas of Heaven, you Little White Dog?"
And he gave a big sigh then
And looked in my eye then
And rattled his wits
And he made a big try then
And signalled me: "Yea" with a wag of his tail.

Did the Little-White-Dog-With-A-Wag-In-His-Tail,
"I think, when I die," said the Little White Dog,
The Little-White-Dog-With-A-Wag-In-His-Tail:
"I just can't tell why," said the Little White Dog,
"But I think when I die,
I will come by 'n' by
To a beautiful park
With its gates bright and high—
And that park will be Heaven,"
And that park will be Heaven,"
The Little-White-Dog-With-A-Wag-In-His-Tail.

"And you'll go in?" I said to the Little White Dog,
The Little-White-Dog-With-A-Wag-In-His-Tail:
"No—I'll sit down instead," said the Little White Dog,
"At the front of that gate
I will sit down and wait
While the years glide away
At their leisurely gait—
I'll just sit and wait," said the Little White Dog,
The Little-White-Dog-With-A-Wag-In-His-Tail.

"But wherefore act so funny, Little White Dog?"
To the Little-White-Dog-With-A-Wag-In-His-Tail,
I said, "Don't you know?" said the Little White Dog,
"Why I'll wait the years through,
For it really won't do
To go in alone—
I'll be waiting for YOU
So I'll be SURE it's Heaven,"
said the Little White Dog,
The Little-White-Dog-With-A-Wag-In-His-Tail.

GET BREAK

Delaware, Ohio—(AP)—For the first time in Ohio Wesleyan university's history, it may be difficult to enforce compulsory chapel attendance. The reason: Chapel number plates for the backs of the new chapel seats still on order, making it difficult to check absences.

OH, WELL

Hutchinson, Kas. (AP)—You can't say the Del Goyen family of near Cairo gets excited easily. The other day, while in Hutchinson, word came to them that their home had burned. The family decided nothing could be gained by going home and so they all stayed for the night show.

President in Armistice Observance



An overflow crowd in the flag-decked circular amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery heard President Roosevelt declare that the American people believe liberty is worth fighting for, and add: "and if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it." Vice President Wallace is seated at extreme right.

LAW GIVERS TALK COOL OFF PERIOD TO CURB STRIKES

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The mediation proceedings are currently stalled because several CIO board members resigned in protest to the board's recommendation that the CIO-United Mine Workers sign a contract, to work the steel companies captive coal mines, without requiring a union shop.

Postponement Urged

The latest resignation was that of Sherman H. Dairymple, international president of the CIO-United Rubber Workers.

The threat of a strike starting Saturday of long distance telephone workers caused Dr. John R. Steelman, U. S. conciliation director, to urge the union involved—the Federation of Long Distance Telephone Workers—to postpone action for a week. Union officials said members of the union's 21-man council would be polled by telegraph on the question.

White House action of some sort appeared certain in the soft coal dispute, involving the CIO United Mine Workers' demand for a union shop in the captive coal pits operated by the steel companies. President Roosevelt invited UMW President John L. Lewis, CIO Chief Philip Murray, UMW Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy, and the heads of three large steel companies to confer with him tomorrow.

POWER DIVE ENDS IN FATAL CRASH

Palm Springs, Calif., Nov. 13.—(AP)—An army lieutenant from nearby March field, identified from a card in his billfold as Ellery Gross, was killed today in the crash of his P-38 interceptor plane.

Police Officer J. R. Maynard, who witnessed the accident, said it appeared that the pilot went into a roaring power dive and was unable to come out of it. March field authorities sent a detail of investigators to the scene, about two miles east of here.

Cards in the pilot's billfold did not list his home town or relatives.

A questionnaire sent out recently to former navy men, picked at random, showed that 86 percent were working in skilled trades which they had learned in the U. S. navy.

Park Archaeologist and Historian Will Visit Local Areas

Jesse L. Nusbaum, noted archaeologist long associated with the national park service and now its consultant at Washington, is expected to arrive here tomorrow in company with Olaf T. Hagen, regional historian of the park service with headquarters in San Francisco.

Mr. Nusbaum's itinerary includes visits at Crater Lake national park and the Lava Beds national monument. There was no information immediately available on the precise nature of his visit here.

Mr. Nusbaum was once superintendent of Mesa Verde national park in southwestern Colorado where are found the most notable and best preserved prehistoric cliff dwellings in the United States.

SALVATION ARMY WILL GIVE PLAY

Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army will present a play, "How the Story Grew," at 8 p. m. Saturday in the hall at Bartlett and Fourth streets.

The general program will include musical numbers also. Presiding will be Mrs. A. D. Jackson of Portland, divisional secretary of the Ladies Home League department. Her husband, Lieut. Col. Jackson, will also take part in the program. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Fort Scott, Kas.—(AP)—Mrs. Frank Byerly is a teacher without a pupil. She opened her school on schedule this fall, but no students appeared. Regulations require that the school be kept open for three months; then it may be closed. Meanwhile Mrs. Byerly sits in the empty room, crocheting.

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Legion Parade Leader Wounded in Shooting; Wealthy Man Accused

Stockton, Calif., Nov. 13.—(AP) Maurice Zuckerman, 60, wealthy Los Angeles and Stockton commission merchant, was accused today of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. The charge was an aftermath of the Armistice day shooting of a Stockton American Legion leader in a cocktail bar.

Justice of the Peace George F. Buck set bail at \$50,000 cash or \$100,000 bond, and selected November 24 for a preliminary hearing.

Victim in the shooting was Otto Dander, 40, past commander of the Stockton Legion Post, and leader of the Armistice day parade. Surgeons gave him an even chance to recover from a pistol bullet wound in the abdomen.

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wife, brother and sister-in-law to celebrate. Dander's wife signed the complaint against Zuckerman.

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