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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

It is often remarked the people are not hating in this war as they did in the first world conquering by Germany, and, ye-cept, they are not. Their hatreds are not whetted to the razor-edge fierceness of 1918. Then, they had only the Kaiser to concentrate their hatred upon, with an occasional side-swipe at his oldest boy, the Crown Prince, also known as the "Clown Prince." These days they have 37 human abominations to loathe and despise, besides which the Kaiser on his ornate day boat as a Sunday school superintendent. The first world war, loomed as it was, produced no Lavals, Quislings, Himmlers, Heydrichs, Mussolinis, Dorjots, Tojos, Yamashitas and an assorted lot of traitors who assisted the Nazis in the conquering of their native land. The people are hating as much as ever, but they have more territory to cover.

The government in its search for new things to tax or re-tax has overlooked one thing—rumors. Collection could be simplified by making everybody buy a \$5 Rumor Tax stamp.

The weather has been such of late, citizens always as cool as a cucumber, were cooler.

FAIR ENOUGH!
(Red Bluff (Calif.) News)
"I liked the answer that the commanding officer at the base there is supposed to have given to the mother who came in to him and complained that her daughter was in trouble and thought that he should see to it that such things did not happen. He told her that she had only one daughter to watch while he had 5,000 soldiers to look after."—(Bill Minch Writings).

Herr Hitler has 60 pairs of shoes. Even so he can't kick himself where it would do the most good, and can only wear one pair at a time.

Upstate areas are again confronted with Bonneville dam power election agitations. The promoters have not got around yet to calling them Victory Drives for Electric Lights in rural hen-houses.

"Shasta county is about civilized, Keeler fears."—(Siskiyou News).—The way that people are pleased to call civilization has been acting, he should fear.

F. DeSouza the p.m. gave an address last night. When he finished the audience applauded wholeheartedly.

The Park ave. army holding Fort Backyard, under command of Don Wilkinson, 9, now has a private—a six-year old girl. Everybody else is an officer. A juvenile major planned to sleep Wed. night in the Jim Murray's boys tent, but his Maw sabotaged the plan.

The law reports tire-saving in this county is on an even keel. It has been two months since anybody has removed a tire in the night to save rubber for the legal owner.

The cherry crop is getting ready to ripen, and has as many things the matter with them as a pear. The repertoire of bugs chewing on their leaves is less, however.

The Tokyo account of the Midway naval battle indicates they lost only a row-boat that was in a lucky division.

Will Russia Attack Japan?

"To be or not to be!"

Does this new agreement between this country and Soviet Russia mean:

Russia will allow U.S.A. use of her Siberian air bases to attack Japan?

Russia will follow this up by declaring war against Japan?

Aye that IS the question!

OPINION in Washington, D. C., appears to be divided.

In the judgment of this department such action by Russia would save China from defeat,—and may well be the only thing that can save her.

Such action would also bring about the defeat of Japan in the shortest possible time,—possibly before the end of the present year.

ON the other hand Russia is being hard pressed by Germany at the moment, and to a man up a tree it doesn't seem to be the psychological time, for her either to take on another enemy or divide her forces.

Which will it be, the lady or the tiger?

And if Russia does not intend to aid China, or pitch in against Japan, then why has this new Washington-Moscow accord been perfected and publicized at this time?

For barring such Russian aid, the situation really has not been changed by the treaty in the slightest. Ever since Japan attacked us, the United States has been an ally of Russia, and doing everything possible to aid the land of the soviets, and through such aid hasten Germany's defeat.

THERE is one man,—and probably ONLY one man,—in the world who knows the answer to the above, in every detail,—

That man lives in the Kremlin and his name is Joseph Stalin!

The Mystery Deepens

In the light of this new Russo-American pact, the recent action of Attorney General Biddle, becomes even more inexplicable.

How DID it happen? What will the legal head of the Roosevelt administration do now?

For the nation that we now formally take to our bosom for the duration of the war, only ten days ago, was publicly branded by the Attorney General of the United States, as a nation conspiring to bring about the overthrow of this government!

THOSE who question this have only to reread the Attorney General's opinion. There is no room left for any other interpretation.

Said the Attorney General in effect:

Harry Bridges is, or has been, a member of the Communist party. The Communist party favors the violent overthrow of the American government.

There it is, in black and white!

YET today, the government thus officially condemned as an enemy committed to this country's destruction is accepted as an ally, a trusted brother in arms, who is not only to receive every financial and material assistance gratis, but for whom the soldiers and sailors of this country are now pledged to fight and die!

If that doesn't break some sort of historical record as far as the United States is concerned, then what does!

Wars like politics, make strange bedfellows but we believe this is the first time in modern history, that this country, or any other, has through an official government spokesman, branded a nation as hostile and treacherous one week, and signed an accord of mutual assistance and brotherhood, the next!

How come?

The answer is as difficult today, as it was when Attorney General Biddle's decision was announced the latter part of May,—in fact this department has yet to hear ANY plausible answer,—anything that at least makes sense.

NOT that there can be any proper criticism of such an alliance. Under the circumstances there CAN'T be.

As was remarked in this column at the time, we are in a war to the death. Russia whatever her political philosophy may or may not be, is—and for nearly a year has been,—probably making greater sacrifices in blood and treasure for the allied cause, than any other world power on any battle front.

This then is no time to split legal hairs, or revive political lawsuits of a peace time period, calculated to divide the allies or alienate Russia. It is time to get together, fight together, and subordinate every consideration to the complete defeat of the axis.

Yet, by throwing this legal bombshell into the allied camp WHEN he did, Attorney General Biddle directly, and apparently deliberately, failed to do this.

MR. Biddle's high reputation for honesty, patriotism and his complete devotion to the allied cause, only makes the puzzle the more difficult to explain. As stated at the time, it has this department stumped. Judging by the absence of any convincing explanations from the President or his official family it has the Roosevelt administration stumped also.

Not that the Attorney General after careful study, should not have ruled as he did on the Bridges case; but that he should, when no ruling was demanded, have made his decision known WHEN he did.

PEAS SLOW

Pendleton, June 12—(AP)—Harvesting and canning of Umatilla county's pea crop will not get underway until Sunday due to continued cold weather, farm leaders and cannery officials announced today.

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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TREATMENT OF GLAUCOMA

In addition to the hygienic measures suggested in the preceding talk about hardening of the eyes (glaucoma, increased intraocular tension or pressure within the eyeball) and the use of drops to contract the pupils or prevent dilation or enlargement of the pupils, there are two other remedial suggestions I'd investigate carefully if I had glaucoma—that is, I'd want my oculist to give them a fair trial at any rate.

First is cortin therapy. Cortin is an extract of the cortex or outer shell of the adrenal gland. (This should not be confused with adrenin or adrenalin, which is derived from the medulla or inner part of the adrenal gland.) Other names for cortin are cortisone, corticosterone, adrenocortin, suprarenal cortex solution and eschatin. Precise chemical character of this extract is uncertain—probably more than one hormone in it, but at least one has been chemically isolated and identified by the frightful name deoxycorticosterone. Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson, New York oculist, has reported excellent results from treatment of glaucoma with cortin injections into the vein together with salt solution. Physicians may find Dr. Josephson's monograph on Cortin Treatment of Glaucoma of informative and practical value. (It is not for laymen.)

Unlike adrenin or adrenalin (the hormone from the inner part or pith of the adrenal gland) cortin contracts the pupils. It is desirable to give the patient sufficient cortin to accomplish this. Incidentally, when the use of a weak solution of adrenalin which would have little or no effect on the pupils of normal eyes causes wide dilation or enlargement of the pupils, the effect is characteristic of glaucoma.

Other solutions of medicines used as eye drops to contract and keep contracted the pupils are highly beneficial in the early stages of glaucoma. The important thing, which too many victims of hardening of the eyes, glaucoma, fail to realize, is that early recognition of the nature of the trouble may save eyesight which otherwise is almost certain to be lost. No one but the trained eye physician (oculist, ophthalmologist) is

competent to diagnose glaucoma in the early stage. The condition is too often allowed to advance unchecked under the impression that it is just "eye-strain," "neuralgia" and the like. If every individual who complains of headache with disturbed vision, particularly cloudy vision or halo vision or foggy vision as the glasses were steamed or sanded, were properly examined by the eye physician, a great many cases of glaucoma would be recognized in time to save such loss of sight.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

SINUS

Began taking optimal daily ration of vitamin B complex because I thought it would help burn off some of my fat. Fat not affected, but my sinus trouble which I have had 15 years has improved remarkably—now use only two handkerchiefs a day, whereas for 15 years I have used handkerchiefs always at the rate of about twenty daily. (Mrs. M. J. G.)

Answer—Thank you, Ma'am. I don't know whether the vitamin B complex or our good friend, Dr. C. O. Incidence, should be credited with the effect. However, the daily ration of complex can do no possible harm. It is likely to improve general health of most people. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlet "The Calcium Shortage," which will give you suggestions about your diet, in relation to sinus trouble.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Rejected when my blood pressure was found up to 180 degrees but they said everything else was fine and told me to report for a recheck in two weeks. (H. L.)

Answer—Sometimes the blood pressure comes down after several days of vitamin A feeding—take 100,000 units of natural vitamin A (four 25,000 unit capsules), daily for a week, and see. If you are jittery over the examination take one grain of quinine sulfate after food three times a day for a week or so before the test.

WINE IS ALL BAD

Is there more harm in drinking sweet wine than in drinking sour wine?

Answer—The degree of harm depends on the amount of alcohol consumed—the less alcohol consumed the better for health.

HABIT CORRECTED

Have benefited greatly from following instructions in your booklet "Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene." Have not used any form of laxative aid now for six months. (T. W. F.)

Answer—Thank you, sir. Copy of booklet sent on request. Enclose stamped envelope with your address and ten cents. (Copyright 1942, 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.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.
Wickard Gains Food Control
Can Tell Farmers Crops Wanted
Townsend Bill Petition Waits

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C. June 12—

The inside struggle for the job of food administrator presented one of the finest pieces of wire-pulling within the government in some time and now Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture, is sitting where Herbert Hoover sat in the first world war, only more so. People Hooverized voluntarily, accepted wheatless, meatless and other sorts of days to conserve food. With Secretary Wickard it will be "must" and not on a voluntary basis. There will be ironclad orders carrying heavy penalties for such as refuse to comply.

To keep the record straight it may be explained that food will be supervised by two agencies, the food requirements committee (Wickard) and rationing by office of price administration (Leon Henderson). Agricultural products which are not food, such as glue, will be controlled by the materials division of WPB. The Wickard committee is under WPB.

Farmers of the Pacific northwest can be told what to raise under the new program; whether to increase acreage on what they are producing, reduce the acreage, or plant a different crop. Civilian consumers will discover canned vegetables and canned salmon hard to get. The demands of the army and navy, which are ever increasing as the army enlarges, are to receive first consideration, and they are drawing heavily on canned vegetables and fruits. Plus requirements of the American armed forces, lend-lease will make heavy inroads on canned goods. On

the other hand, the canneries are up "agin" it for tin cans; they will put up smaller packs, and progressively smaller, for the next four years unless some genius discovers a container that will be a satisfactory substitute for tin.

The submarine menace, which is causing a shortage of shipping, is acting as an aid to the civilian consumer at present. When the submarines have been disposed of and there is free movement of cargo ships, lend-lease will draw heavily upon the canned goods supply and other foods as the food needs of Russia, Britain and other United Nations are insufficiently met by the United States, despite the thousands of tons that have been dispatched overseas.

KILLING two birds with one stone, a directive can be expected from Wickard to corn farmers to switch from that crop to soy beans. There is more corn than is required and not enough soy beans. Then, instead of feeding corn to livestock wheat will be used, thereby reducing the surplus of that grain. Experiments were conducted with wheat in Washington and Oregon a few years ago by government officers who declared it met all requirements. This gives an idea of the authority vested in the food administrator.

To assist vegetable growers who have a surplus that cannot be processed by the canneries, a directive will be issued to disposing of the surplus on the fresh market. Civilians must move and more depend on fresh vegetables and fruits instead of buying in cans at the grocery.

Shortages are already seen in some food commodities and eventually these will be selected and rationed by OPA when apprised of the scarcity by the food administrator. One of these is coffee, due to lack of bottoms to bring the beans from Central and South America.

Decisions of Wickard will be guided by weather conditions and the availability of farm help. Unless there is an upset this year's crop will meet all domestic and lend-lease needs, provided labor is found.

ON the desk of the speaker of the house is a petition, No. 7, which will bring to the floor for

Molotov Greeted on Arrival



Arriving in Washington for his historic secret conversations with the president Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov was greeted by high-ranking government officials. Left to right, at an airport are: General George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff; Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Navy; Molotov, and Maxim Litvinov, Russian ambassador to the United States. The visit was announced after Molotov was safely home.

debate H. R. 1938. This measure represents the latest Townsend plan for old-age pensions (referred to by members as the Townsend national recovery plan). It requires 218 signatures to make the petition effective, this being a majority of the house members. The assumption is that any member who signs the petition will vote for the bill it brings to the floor. Townsends are numbered by the thousands in Oregon and Washington and, next to California, they are stronger in that section than in any other part of the United States.

No information is released as to the number of signatures or names of representatives signing a petition, although any house member is privileged to inspect the document. When the 218th name is attached the names of signers are public property. As all representatives from northwestern states are on record for old-age pensions, it is assumed that all have signed; some have even made speeches urging signing up. If sufficient signatures are obtained the bill can be disposed of at this session. There are 14,930,000 people over 60 years, but only a small percentage would come under the "recovery" plan.

Rogue River Food Meeting Tuesday

Rogue River, June 12—(Spl.)—An all-day meeting on the drying and freezing of foods will be held at the Girl Scout hall here Tuesday, starting at 10 a. m. Miss Marion Farrell, home demonstration agent, will be in charge.

Those attending are requested to bring a sack lunch, their own table service and sugar. Coffee will be served at noon. A small collection will be taken to pay for the hall. All interested are invited.

CANDIDATE AGAIN

Boise, June 12—(AP)—Mrs. Myrtle P. Enking, only woman state treasurer in the nation, announced last night she would be a candidate again. Next January she will have completed a decade in the office. She is a Democrat.

HEAR

Has Won Up to 5,000 Souls to Christ a Year!

THIS Modern Miracle of Grace—Whose Preaching Shakes Like a Thunderbolt!



Rev. Glenn Griffith

EVERY NIGHT at 7:45 and SUNDAY A. M. at 10:45—SAT. 7:45

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 12, 1932
(It was Sunday)
Mayor Wilson calls meeting to help jobless get work here.

House to consider soldier bonus bill.

County democrats name Frank DeSouza county chairman when plot to unseat him fails.

Bill Bates wins Mail-Tribune trapshoot tournament.

Cloudy and unsettled. High 89, low 52 degrees.

Crater Lake visitors show increase daily.

Rum repeal plank main issue at republican convention in Chicago.

Cloudy. High 89, low 52 degrees.

Big league team to tour Japan at end of present season.

CofC. forum to dispense with singing at luncheon tomorrow.

Depositors of closed Jacksonville bank to get \$14,000 back.

Secretary of war stresses need of big army.

Cloudy. High 89, low 52 degrees.

Ye Poets Corner

IRIS BLOOMS
When I feast mine eyes on the iris bloom,
I'm in a different world entirely.

Its beauty, color, rare perfume,
Thoroughly beguiles me.
—Jessie Ann Adams.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

LABOR IN FAVOR POOLING EFFORT

Spokane, June 12—(AP)—J. C. O'Bryan, president of the Spokane Central Labor council (AFL) said today "labor is 100 per cent behind" the labor and equipment pool announced here yesterday 11 contractors working on federal war contracts.

The plan proposes shifting of men and equipment from place to place on the jobs, operating all as one big program to provide steady employment for men and to keep each contract at maximum efficiency.

The contracts involved total about \$2,250,000,000 and employ around 12,000 men.

WAR TO WAR
Newport, R. I., June 12—(AP)—Three brothers have left one War to go to another. Residents of War, W. Va., the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson have gone to fight the axis—Joseph in the army, Edward in the marines, and Garnet in the navy.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

ROXY

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"Hoppy" takes you to Arabia for his greatest adventure...and your top thrill!

WILLIAM BOYD in "OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT"

Added Treat: Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse and Pluto "A Gentleman's GENTLEMEN" In Color

NEWS EVENTS

Sunday and Monday

A MUSICAL WESTERN...WITH OOMPH!

Go West, Young Lady!

PENNY SINGLETON and MILLIE CLARK and BOB WILLS and the TEXAS PLAYBOYS

Plus Frank Morgan in "Washington Melodrama"