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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Japanese navy, in their Pacific prowling have "lost face," ships, ships and "unmentionable."

There is talk of an "international police force" to maintain world peace, when and if, it comes. Members of the party in power will be sent to balm tropical posts and those of the opposite political faith be assigned to beats in Siberia. The Polish and the Jewish peoples would make fine cops for Germany.

The law has been advised the contents of a Grange Hall sugar bowl have been stolen, the considerate vandal leaving the cut-glass container behind.

Some hunters maintain September 27 is too late a date for the opening of the hunting season. They think 10 days earlier is about right for a hunter to start mistaking a white horse for a deer.

Winston Churchill, premier of Britain, holds the Axis should be "beaten into a state of complete impotency." This is not enough. They should be beaten until the Portland ball team can beat them.

Herr Hitler is listed by one of his biographers as a reader of "Wild West" stories. He is the type the "vigilantes" always hanged from the lower limb of the only oak tree in 40 miles, well knowing the oak would die of shame, in jig time.

THAT SOCIETY EDITOR!
(Lansing (Mich.) Journal)

"The Thomas Darnotts, who have been living in Saginaw for the past year or so, are moving into their new home in Hillcrest Village this week, much to the delight of all their friends who have had all too frequent visits with them in the past."

Summer will arrive officially next Sunday. It marks the opening of the Older Girls' war on files and the Outdoor Girls' campaign against mosquitoes, whose bites leave a red welt that does not harmonize with a fashionable sunburn.

An astronomer reports the world will last three billion years. This will give everybody a chance to live long enough to find out what all the shooting is about, and the truth of what actually happened on the Russian front.

"Prior to the festivities the newlyweds were paraded down Second street, Mrs. Nichols dressed in men's garments and Mr. Nichols attired in women's clothing."—(Del Norte Tri-plate).—When friends turn friends and a sadistic time was enjoyed by all.

Italy has demanded she be given slices of French territory. The best minds hold this would be folly as the Nazis would take it away from them as they have Italy.

"I was in Vancouver in 1939 when I met him," she told the court. "He was playing poker and turned to me and said, 'Okay, kid, let's get married.' So he took time out for the ceremony, then turned to me and said: 'Okay, kid, I'm going back to the card game.' 'I haven't seen him since.'—(Press Dispatch).—Lost in the shuffle was not okay.

Water spots often can be removed from polished furniture by rubbing lightly with turpentine applied on a soft cloth. Wipe dry and re wax.

Why Not Tell the Truth?

To the editor:

"I agree with you regarding the war news censorship. This sugar-coating business has gone far enough. I have yet to find any true American who doesn't want the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. The tougher the news the madder he gets and harder he will fight. If we were a lot of yellow-bellies there might be some excuse in this sort of censorship, but there is no yellow in the red, white and blue. The great danger is not that we might get downhearted and discouraged—imagine the Yanks doing a trick like that!—the great danger is overconfidence, the belief that because we are the richest country in the world we are also the strongest, and can put over this job, like licking a postage stamp. I tell you this business is going to take the best we got, with not only those at the front but behind it working on a 24-hour shift. Only this morning a man offered to bet me even money Japan would be wiped up before Christmas. When I tried to get his reasons it was the reports of the Coral Sea and Midway battles he read in your own paper! Let the censorship go on this way much longer and no one will read the war reports anymore, and if they do read them, they won't believe them. Keep your chin if it takes all summer. Have the government give the people the facts, the tougher they are, the harder the doughboys will fight!"

G. S. Johns, Medford, June 15th.

Well we agree with that within the limitations already pointed out. "The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" however can NOT be printed, and should not be. The aid to domestic morale would be nothing compared to the aid to the enemy.

On the other hand, all the truth that can NOT aid the enemy should be told. And the sooner our own "High Command" adopts this policy, and abandons the sugar pill policy the better for all concerned.

In this, as in most other things, the proper course is a mean between two extremes: avoiding extreme optimism on one hand, extreme pessimism on the other; giving at all times just as TRUE a picture of the EXACT situation, as is consistent with revealing nothing that might directly or indirectly, weaken the American and allied war effort, or aid the Axis. As has been REPEATEDLY remarked in this column; far better at all times to OVERestimate the dangers confronting us, than UNDERestimate them! Underestimating them has from the start been the nemesis of the United Nations cause.

Where It Can't Be,—

Speaking of the censorship problem, there is one department where the truth isn't told, because it CAN'T be.

This relates to reports of enemy losses. And the truth can't be told because the facts can't be known.

WHEN the Italians, for example, claim they sank two British cruisers, a destroyer, and four other ships with the loss of 10,000 troops, it is at best a wild guess, and at worst, pure fabrication.

For while such a disaster MAY have been suffered in the Mediterranean, if it WAS suffered, the attacking air fleet command could not KNOW it. From 10,000 feet in the air,—or 1,000—flying at 200 or 300 miles per hour, any news reporter, to say the least, is at a terrific disadvantage!

The victims can KNOW their losses, the attackers can only ESTIMATE them.

THIS is particularly true in naval engagements, for the distances between the attacking forces are so great.

We have just been reading a small brochure on the battle of Jutland, by Lieutenant Waldo Chamberlain of the U. S. Naval Reserve, which throws a revealing light on the problem.

Even today after the lapse of 26 years, there is considerable doubt as to PRECISELY what happened in this epoch-making engagement.

It was a British victory of course, because the German fleet retreated. But it is known today that what the British Commander Jellicoe THOUGHT happened did not happen. In his official report, for example, Jellicoe claimed two German Dreadnaughts were "seen to sink," but not only was none sunk, but none was even seriously damaged!

As the author concludes:

"The value of Jellicoe's report is immediately thrown into question. This does not mean he was consciously falsifying his dispatches, but rather it indicates the impossibility of one man's knowing what actually is happening in the wide area over which modern fleet actions are fought."

And that man the supreme commander of one of the opposing forces!

CONTINUING on the same subject Lieutenant Chamberlain observes:

"The present writer discussed the battle with an officer who served in a destroyer attached to HMS Marlborough. This officer stated that although his vessel was part of the screen for the battle line and was between it and the German fleet all afternoon, he never saw but one enemy ship during all that time because of drifting fog and mist."

If an officer participating in a naval battle couldn't even SEE the enemy fleet, much less tell what happened to it; how about the lads writing the official account in the office of censorship, back at the home base!

THIS difficulty in getting the true facts is not so extreme in modern naval warfare where the air force plays such a vital part, but it still exists, as the conflicting reports of the Coral Sea and Midway battles clearly indicate.

On land there is far less difficulty of course. Yet even there, where it comes to estimating the ENEMY'S casualties, the margin of error is tremendous. The hostile command can quickly add them up by checking their own records, but the opposing command, with no such records, can only estimate them.

So boys and girls, when it comes to the claims of ANY belligerent in World War No. 2, regarding the casualties on the OTHER side, just recall what happened in the battle of Jutland and get out your shaker of salt!

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.

HOW TO AGREE WITH MILK

Conscious of my own antipathy for mashed potato (excuse me while I shudder) I must concede some individuals cannot take milk. But only those who are actually allergic to milk belong in that category. Nine out of ten who think they do not like milk are missing a boon to health and nutrition, in my opinion. Now, don't retort that I'm missing a boon to health and nutrition when I worry along with mashed potato. Nothing about mashing 'em that changes the value of potato in the diet, and I go for French fried potatoes if they are genuine, or German fried, or home fried, or scalloped, or roasted potato if there is pork gravy to go with it.

Children who are finicky about drinking milk often become keen about it if some one who likes milk contrives to start a good natured competition in drinking milk, with some reward for a good record. Of course this doesn't work well unless the adult is really fond of milk and takes it in preference to tea or coffee when the child is in the habit.

Mrs. H. W. G. writes that she became impressed by my writing on the health and nutritional value of milk. She was 31 years old before she could take any milk at all. Her mother had tried countless methods to persuade her to drink milk, but never with any success. At the age of 22 her aunt consoling her by boasting of her own fine health and the aunt never could take milk either. But the aunt nevertheless died at 43.

Now this is how Mrs. G. learned to agree with milk. She left off all attempts for two weeks. Then she began taking a tablespoonful of milk daily, followed by water. After three days she increased the daily dose of milk to three table-spoons, always followed by a drink of water. After a week she increased the daily dose of milk to a wineglassful or slightly more, kept that up for two weeks. Then she took as much as half of an ordinary glassful of milk daily for two or three weeks more. By that time it became easy for her to take a glassful of milk whenever she wanted it. Mrs. G. says she attributes the success of this method partly to the fact that she

took a suitable daily ration of vitamin B complex to supplement her diet through the time she was building up her tolerance to milk, but whether that had anything to do with it I don't know—at least it did no harm.

In many instances an infant who cannot take or digest cow's milk takes goat's milk readily and thrives on it. In some instances a child who refuses to drink ordinary pasteurized (par-boiled) milk finds pure fresh raw milk entirely acceptable to taste. Only raw milk I can recommend for infant, child or invalid, is Grade A Raw from tuberculin-tested herd or Certified milk.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

I'll Bite

Have used your Iodin Bation about a year. Formerly had gray hair. Hair not gray any more. I also eat a fair amount of plain wheat as porridge daily, as you recommended.

(J. E. T.)

Answer—On request I'm glad to send any reader who provides stamped envelope bearing his address the instructions for taking Iodin Bation. If you want copies of "Wheat to Eat" and "Care of the Hair," inclose ten cents additional. Numerous readers have solemnly assured me, over a period of many years, that the Iodin Bation brought back some of the natural color to their graying hair. Many persons have experienced a degree of restoration of natural color to gray hair from taking vitamin B complex—just which entities of the complex it is not yet known. Wheat or wheat germ is a good source of vitamin B complex.

Tetanus Toxoid
Noted physician advises in magazine giving tetanus toxoid along with diphtheria toxoid to 6 months old babies. How long would the effects of tetanus toxoid last?

(Mrs. C. A.)

Answer—Facts that he wrote for the magazine would make him noted, no matter how obscure he may be. Whatever immunity against tetanus (lockjaw) one or two injections of tetanus toxoid may produce probably lasts less than a year. The diphtheria immunity produced by diphtheria toxoid or toxin-antitoxin injections probably lasts for several years—long enough to protect the child through the first five or six years of childhood, when a child is most susceptible to diphtheria, as a rule.

Headache
Have you any printed matter on the subject of headache? (M. B. W.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlet "Why Have Headaches?" (Copyright 1942, John P. Dille Co.)

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

union shop through the war labor board, after private management was resumed.

THIS is not a situation peculiar to war, but is the unbroken history of all government peacetime operation or ownership.

Take the case of the TVA and the federal barge line. These government-owned business enterprises are typical peacetime experiments in the socialist theory. Both have unions of employees, but maintain an open shop, and the unions do not have the right to strike.

TVA has about 27,000 employees, and a majority are members of some trade union, the largest being the electrical workers. But these trade workers for the government do not enjoy the same privileges as private workers in the same trade employed by private enterprise.

In government shipyards and arsenals, it is the same, there is not much reason for a union.

Working wages must equal the prevailing wages in private yards in the vicinity and, therefore, there can be no collective bargaining, no strikes, no closed shop.

Obviously then, labor should be assuming the leadership against socialism of the Nazi, communist, proposed British or American varieties.

SUCH a good friend of labor as Mr. Roosevelt outlined the realities of the situation in a letter to federal employees August 18, 1937—a letter which could have been entitled:

"The case against socialism."

He wrote:

"The very nature and purposes of government make it impossible for administrative officials... to bind the employer in mutual discussions with government employee organizations..."

U. S. Bombing Squadron In Middle East Hints Second Front Opening

By De Witt MacKenzie
Wide World War Analyst

Speaking of second fronts—the appearance of an American bombing squadron in the white-hot southern Russo-German theater (as disclosed through the forced landing of four of our warplanes in Turkey) is a potent reminder that Anglo-American forces are based in the middle east ready to help the Russians.

Forced Landings

Reveal Operations

Now that's of vast importance because, as I've pointed out more than once, this area takes in Syria, Iraq and Iran (Persia) is one of the vital strategic zones of the entire war. While generalities are dangerous, one can say that the side which controls the middle east has a mighty good grip on ultimate victory.

Not only is this territory of military value, but it possesses great resources. A lot of folks believe that the garden of Eden was somewhere here, and in any event it is an Eden to the degree that it possesses oil and other supplies which Mother Hubbard Hitler could do with. This combination of military and economic worth is one of the prime reasons why the Nazi high command is sacrificing the best of Germany's young blood on the altar of a pagan ambition to conquer all out doors.

More Allied Aid

Seen For Russia

London thinks the United States has opened up a new air front in the eastern Mediterranean. Maybe so, and maybe not. One swallow doesn't make a summer. However, it's obvious that Yankee bombers went into battle to assist the Russians, and it's fair to assume that other allied aid will follow.

One highly important aspect of the middle eastern situation is that this territory lies up against Turkish borders, and the allies thus are standing at Turkey's back like big brothers, encouraging her to remain firm in her effort to avoid giving aid to the Germans. The Turks are in a delicate position, and are under constant pressure from Hitler through Nazi Ambassador Von Papen, one of the craftiest plotters in world diplomacy, and next to the Fuehrer, perhaps the most dangerous German from the standpoint of the allied world.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Northwest Tax Boosted By War

Unwed Soldiers Will Be Taxed

Cocoon Oil Causes Battle

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 16.—

Bureau of internal revenue anticipates reaping a harvest next March in the northwest.

Between war industry workers and corporations with war contracts, the tax "take" will be enormous.

Owing to disagreements within the committee on ways and means the new tax bill will not be reported out for possibly a couple of months—may even be delayed until after the elections in November.

With lowered exemptions a greater number of taxpayers will be brought under the law.

With few statistics to work with at present, it is estimated that 300,000 will be subject to individual income taxes in the Puget sound area; it may run to 400,000 or more—no one knows yet.

In the Columbia area shipbuilding will employ in excess of 100,000 workers. All these figures are exclusive of the sawmill workers, plywood workers and miscellaneous workers of these states.

The internal revenue officers think that an average of \$50 a week can be estimated for each worker, and each will be on the payroll for 50 weeks (two weeks off for vacation). The \$50 a week is pure guess, but it is something to shoot at.

Based on the presumed \$50 a week for 50 weeks, the average worker's income will be \$2,500 a year. As already decided by the ways and means committee, a single person with an income of \$500 a year must file a return; a married person with an income of \$1,500. Considering the millions of dollars going out in wages, the bureau expects to make a clean up, and Uncle Sam will demand down to the last cent.

As for the companies and corporations with orders for air craft, ships and the innumerable gadgets forming parts of air and water ships, the income taxes will assume astronomical figures. Ways and means committee is considering holding excess profits as high as 94 per cent. Profits of these war industries will be so heavily taxed that the return on capital will be comparatively modest.

WITH the pay of soldiers

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 16, 1932

(It was Thursday)

Republicans nominate President Hoover and Vice President Curtis to head ticket. State rule on run for states favored.

Fair and mild. High 74, low 43 degrees.

Crescent City to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Hay barn of Mrs. Maud Kubli in the Applegate is destroyed by fire.

Former Crown Prince of Germany supports party of Adolf Hitler.

Veterans pack senate galleries to hear debate on bonus bill.

Twenty years ago today June 16, 1922

(It was Friday)

Marconi, inventor of wireless, declares it will soon be possible to send radio message around world.

Local attorney files suit for \$25,000 against Ku Klux Klan.

Craters club to hold "khan jinks" on Main street tonight.

German socialists see monarchist coup and uprising in army.

Somewhat warmer. High 88, low 45 degrees.

New government proclaimed in Manchuria.

Democrats start war on Secretary of Treasurer Mellon.

U. S. PERILED BY ALEUT LANDING

Los Angeles, June 16.—(P)—Sen. Mon C. Wallgren, (D.-Wash.), sees the landing of Japanese on the Aleutians as an edging in and reminds: "Edging in is what the Nazis did in Holland, Belgium and other countries."

"We've got to get the Japs out of the Aleutian Islands," Wallgren told reporters on a surprise visit. "We can't afford to allow the Japanese to keep soldiers on our soil."

"It is no use to say that every move of the enemy is of no consequence. I'm tired of hearing enemy advances minimized."

Wallgren, a member of the Truman committee studying the war effort, came here after the Dutch Harbor raid cancelled his scheduled visit to the Aleutians.

Message To Men To Be Given By Evangelist Fife

Evangelist Earl Hanson Fife will open his last week of revival services at the Central avenue Church of Christ tabernacle tonight with a message especially for men. The service, however, is for all. Churches of the surrounding communities will be represented by groups of men.

"The challenge of the ninety and nine" will be the subject. Mr. Fife will tell how he came to develop his men's program which has gained for him national recognition and will deliver a challenge designed to send the men back to do more effective work in the local church.

Climax of the revival services came at the close of the Sunday morning sermon when the evangelist called for members to "covenant together to prove God in prayer, witnessing, attendance at the Lord's table, tithing and trusting." Over 40 people crowded to the front to sign the covenant. Included were nearly all of the official board members and teachers of the Bible school.

WOMAN SKIPPERS SHIP
Port Angeles, Wash.—(U.P.)—Believed to be the only woman skipper in the Russian merchant marine, Captain A. Schetina told the press here that there will be other women at the helm of Soviet ships. She is 34 years old and has been at sea for 18 years.

Clocking time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

WAR PRODUCTION PASSES BRITAIN

Evansville, Ill., June 16.—(P)—War production in the United States has passed that in Great Britain three months ahead of predictions, Donald M. Nelson reports.

The War Production board chairman said British production chiefs now in the United States told him they had estimated several months ago that American output would surpass Britain's by September.

"As a matter of fact," Nelson declared, "we passed it last week three months early."

Nelson made the announcement during an address last night at the dedication of Northwestern university's \$3,000,000 technological institute.

FIRE AND EXPLOSION DAMAGES TACOMA MILL
Tacoma, Wash., June 16.—(P)—An unexplained fire destroyed the main plant of the Big Henry Mill and Timber Company on the waterfront last night and the company's power plant was wrecked by an explosion shortly after outbreak of the fire.

A. W. Stone, company office manager, said the fire started on the waterfront side and the explosion occurred before the watchman could send in an alarm. Stone said he believed damage would amount to around \$300,000, partially covered by insurance.

If a woolen garment becomes soaked by rain, let it hang in a room of moderate temperature until perfectly dry and then press.

Relieves DRY, CRACKED LIPS

When you are annoyed by the smarting of dry, cracked, or peeling lips here's an easy way to get relief. Apply gentle Menthatholatum over the injured surface. This cooling, soothing ointment will quickly help to relieve the discomfort. Its medicinal ingredients will also promote healing of the injured skin. 30c and 60c sizes.

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