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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Parents now demand "teeth" be put in the laws covering juvenile delinquency, now rampant throughout the nation. It should be understood by the parents, some of the biting, should start at home, or the dental work will do no good.

The Tehran parley of allied leaders, in its pronouncement, makes no mention of the post-war punishment to be meted the German people, and their Nazi leaders, for war crimes and cruelty. The Hun realizes he is in line for punishment, but not as ruthless, as they inflicted upon the lands they conquered. In the meantime, the bombers over Berlin, the Russian armies, and the Allied anti-airborne forces, continue to talk eloquently, in the only language the self-admitted super-race can understand.

MAN ON THE "MAKE"
(S.F. Chronicle)

"MIDDLE-AGED BACHELOR A NOBODY, by Who's Who, Bradstreet's, Oxford and matinee standards, but high in intelligence, good sense and corollary intangibles—seeks his feminine counterpart in early 30's; endowed copiously with appeal—for friendship only, but the lasting kind. If otherwise qualified, neither your past nor anything else matters; so let your response reveal intelligence and good sense, if any, and good sense, if any."

One of the Older Girls reports she has come upon one of the superb breakfast people brazenly brag about in these days of alleged meat shortages and rationing. They all claim, she states, the breakfasts are so tender they can be cut with a fork. "The one I had was so tough a hungry hand couldn't jab a fork in the gravy," she noted cattily, in conclusion.

It is going to take some tall explaining out of Washington D. C., to convince public opinion, as it now trends, that H. Hopkins, the deputy president and late White House star boarder, had any business whatsoever, at the Big Three conferences. They think Gen. MacArthur of the Southwest Pacific forces would have added military dignity, and looked nicer in the official photographs of the historic get-together.

Who remembers the bygone days when at this season of the year, the only drafting going on was the schedules of CCC Camp basketball teams? In the same general era pacifist students at "Old Oregon" were drafting committees for the pre-U.S. anti-war dance.

PATIENCE, ALA JOB
(Salem Statesman)

"We are getting awfully tired of being without an umbrella and are beginning to think we'll never find the one that was stolen off the front porch in 1923. Not that we want to seem impatient."

—(Maxine Buren Writings.)

There is a shortage of red ribbon for tying Christmas packages, and, besides a federal bureau announces it is non-essential. The red ribbon has probably gone to war as governmental "red tape."

The Japanese cherry tree on the chise lawn has only four leaves left on it. However, it keeps right on shedding as many leaves daily as an oak tree, with none left on it.

Union Square in San Francisco was presented to the city in 1850 by John W. Geary, first American mayor of the community.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, Dec. 6: Well, the long-awaited bombshell from Tehran has come over the air at last and exploded! This is Monday morning—and a very beautiful, sunny one—the immediate reception here is what might be termed, enthusiastic. Already the members of the exalted order of allied commentators are pouring out their pontifical radio pronouncements, none as yet agreeing in detail, but all asserting in one way or another that today is as epochal and history-making as tomorrow was two years ago.

But in a very different way. For tomorrow marks the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the day of infamy, while this Tehran announcement marks (we are assured) the day of doom for the Axis, and the overwhelming triumph of world democracy!

Well, we hope the boys are right this time. But frankly we can see no basis for this burst of optimism as yet. For in precisely WHAT way has the war situation been changed by these two meetings—the first at Cairo and the second at Tehran?

As far as the news thus far released is concerned, in only one way, to wit: Instead of reiterating the UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER TERMS of the Hull-Eden meeting, and every other meeting between Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill since Pearl Harbor, there is now (if the reports over the air are correct) a pledge to the German people of their independence and national integrity, if they will throw over Hitler and the Nazi dictatorship pronto, and sue for terms of peace.

Yes, there is the only news to date. And it is big news, not because it is so vital in itself, as because it represents a complete reversal from the announced agreement reached, only a few weeks ago in Moscow.

Then it will be recalled, Stalin was reported to have agreed to the Churchill-Roosevelt formula of UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER, and thus removed all fear of a separate Russian German peace. Now unconditional surrender is forgotten and an effort made to drive a wedge between Hitler and the German people with presumably a peace of negotiation.

If this is true—and until we can get a full report of the Tehran agreement in the evening papers, we can't know—then here is an outstanding victory for Comrade Stalin.

For this was Stalin's idea at the outset—as shown in the Free Germany committee negotiations broadcast several months ago from Moscow.

Not force an unconditional surrender on Germany or necessarily crush the German army, but persuade the German people, and particularly the working class of Germany, to overthrow their totalitarian tyranny, liquidate Hitler and all the Nazi works, and then join Russia in an anti-Fascist European peace.

It was these separate peace negotiations as reported from Moscow at the time (and everyone knows that if Stalin had not approved the move it would never have been made) that aroused such acute fear in London and Washington that history might repeat itself—Stalin might make a separate peace with Hitler to end the war as he made a separate non-aggression pact with Hitler to start it.

In fact it was undoubtedly this fear that resulted in the first Moscow meeting and now these two with Roosevelt and Churchill instead of their secretaries of state in attendance—a determined Anglo-Britain effort to reach a complete understanding between the United Nations—at least the Big Three—the United States, Britain and Russia.

Such a complete understanding was announced with a great fanfare after the Moscow meeting. Now it is again announced with a salute of 21 guns, but there is one striking difference—Eden, Hull and Molotov agreed on UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER; Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin, agree on an effort at least to bring about a revolution within Germany, first and decide upon the exact terms of a negotiated peace later.

At least this is the situation, as the undersigned has gathered from the radio reports up to NOON ON DECEMBER 6th, 1943. It is hard to believe the unconditional surrender policy, iterated and reiterated so often since the announcement of the Atlantic charter, has actually been thrown overboard, and yet that is what the news thus far is, as it has come in over the hotel room radio. Perhaps by evening the situation will be clearer. Other reports may prove to be premature.

Later: And after lunch at the Malden Lane Solaris. There are two Solaris in San Francisco, this one and the one next to the St. Francis. They were much the same years ago, but not today—both good but the Malden Lane is the original and much the better. It reminds one more of the pre-fire San Francisco than any other restaurant—it has the old charm and informality and food savor. Fred is still there too—doesn't look more than half as old as he is, but not quite as fast in his footwork as he once was. (That has never been explained as far as the undersigned is concerned—why the legs of the older genus homo give out before anything—or almost anything—else.)

But wait until we get hold of that radio commentator who talked for half an hour about the Tehran agreement and what an improved statesmanship it represented because the unconditional surrender demand of F. D. R. and Churchill had been abandoned!

He spoke over the KPO station at about ten forty-five a. m., and gave his name but we can't recall it more than to say it had a sound like Torgensen, but wasn't. We will time in tomorrow and see what he has to say for himself. It only shows how reliable some of these radio prophets are—and the less famous they are the more they claim omniscience.

For we can find nothing in any newspaper to this effect, and certainly nothing in the text of the official announcement from Tehran. Of all the glittering generalities that ever glittered without any light and not much heat, this official declaration is certainly the Than-whichest-of-the-whatests!

Surely there must be more to tell the world than this! If not, then here is the most complete publicity washout in this war or any other. Except for the fact Messrs. Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt met "in person" for the first time and perfected plans to smash the Axis, there is not a single item of anything new in the entire pronouncement.

Which would be perfectly ok if the radio and press associations (particularly the former) had not built up the Cairo and Tehran meetings, as the most extraordinary gatherings of the allied powers with the most portentous war consequences since the Japs made that sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Of course very important plans may have been decided upon—but their nature, as far as the news releases to date are concerned, not even INTIMATE what they are, much less define them!

Still later: We have just listened to one of the blue network pontificators who now maintains the Tehran meeting "means a long period of democratic peace in a democratic world." This will amuse Comrade Stalin if he is as shrewd and realistic as we believe him to be! DEMOCRATIC U.S.S.R.—RWR.

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
(Continued from Page One)

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Union Square in San Francisco was presented to the city in 1850 by John W. Geary, first American mayor of the community.

Your Health and Its Care

BY Dr. WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TRUSS RARELY CURES HERNIA

Of 98,886 patients with hernia treated by trusses at the London Truss society, 4,387 (4 1/2%) were cured, according to a report by



Dr. Brady

Spanton quoted in Watson's *Hernia* (authoritative text-book). Inguinal hernia (rupture in groin) in infants or young children is cured by truss alone in most instances. The percentage of cures of hernia in adults is extremely low, probably not more than four cases out of a thousand.

Correspondent recently told us here his nephew who had hernia from infancy had operation (unsuccessful) and then wore a truss for several years and this apparently cured the hernia. Three other members of the family had had hernia, all apparently cured after wearing trusses for months or years, and in from 7 to 13 years these three have had no recurrence of hernia. Correspondent himself was partially disabled by hernia six years ago, wore truss for a year, then discarded it and has had no further trouble. I printed the letter because of the extraordinary tendency to hernia in a family, and also to remind her that spontaneous cure does sometimes occur if the hernia is properly retained or prevented from bulging through the abdominal wall by a suitable support or truss. The correspondent did not mention what make or kind of truss he or any other member of the family wore, and it doesn't matter. The important point is that both the fitting and the wearing of such a support or truss is a matter for the individual physician to attend to, and it should never be left to the judgment or advice of an instrument maker or any one else than the physician. The application and wearing of a truss for hernia involves just as serious risks of possible harm and chances of impairing or preventing complete recovery or cure as does the treatment of fracture in

gram even in the face of coming defeat.

They all know very well that Mr. Roosevelt will veto the bill that it cannot be passed over a veto, and that Mr. Roosevelt will get his subsidies anyway by plucking the money from the bottomless bag of revolving funds under the custody of the New Deal's extra curricular banker, Jesse Jones.

The subsidy opposition fears that if congress approves the administration plan—and even if not—Mr. Roosevelt will expand it into a new spending program as a means of re-election. They suspect it could be developed to more and more commodities, thereby pleasing the particular parties involved, at the expense of the nameless, unorganized and remote mass of people. To do so, he would have to justify it on better grounds than he has so far offered.

In this column, last Friday, the peculiar Canal oil deal was ascribed to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. As every news reader knows—or should—the Standard Oil Company of California was involved. No harm, therefore, was done, and the Indiana company wanted a correction, and here it is.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pen name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and conciseness.

Organized Selfishness

To the editor:

Life is funny. As my Dutch uncle used to say: "The lonser what a man lives the more he finds y-golly out."

Does it not make you smile to hear Henry Wallace rant on our freedom being destroyed by lobbying agents of special privilege groups? How long ago was it when he was engaged in a special looking after the interests of such a group, not stopping at murder of pigs, cattle, cotton and wheat, in their supposed interests.

The political wisdom of the New Deal was founded on the plan of organizing all such groups and delivering into their hands the industry of the rich—estate nation on earth, in exchange for votes, including a hand-picked supreme court to render a decision that no individual had any rights organized selfishness.

Tells Jap Camp Troubles



Dillon S. Myer, above, War Relocation Authority director, is shown in Washington as he testified before the Dies subcommittee, which is investigating recent disturbances at the Tule Lake, Calif., Japanese segregation center.

Start of Tarawa Island Invasion



Here is the beginning of the recent Tarawa Island invasion—one of the bloodiest and costliest engagements the U. S. Marines have ever engaged in. Photographed from the air, this is how the small landing boats looked as they streamed toward the Tarawa shore, from which smoke rises after the U. S. naval bombardment and bombings.

was obliged to respect. The plan was based on the fact that individual enterprise was a very small minority.

The plan has worked so well and organized selfishness has become so powerful they now can defy their creators. That is what Henry deplors.

It started with the promise of economy; how about it now? Instead of the forgotten man, we now have the rights of the individual completely ignored. That is what our fathers bled and died for.

All scourges of humanity are comparatively short-lived. History is now recording the revolution of changing our petty localized, organized selfishness and strife into a humanized global cooperation, recognizing the rights of the individual under God, regardless of color, climate or location on earth, with no special privilege recognized as "Sons of Heaven," "New Order," "New Deal" or what have you?

Then, and not until then, can we have permanent peace.

I. C. J. (Name on file.)



Olive Barber's

Observations

"Gleanings of the once-a-week trip to town: First, there was the woman. I've been meeting her almost weekly for the past 20 years. Never hurried, always smiling, I forget she's a lawyer. Today I said so, thinking to compliment her. She said, perplexed, that such was the case with most of her friends, and I gathered she rather deplored this lack of legal presence.

I could tell her what's the matter. She should replace her look of friendly trust in humanity with one of dour suspicion; should subdue her frivolous hair; iron out her dimples, stride instead of trip; appear preoccupied instead of so smilingly aware of all that goes on about her. Oh, I could put the earmarks of her profession on her, I tell you!

Many greeted me with, "Your new hat has style, Olive." At first I preened my ego and puffed out still further my already puffed-out chest. Then came a thought: they'd just mentioned the hat; like when people complimented Frank on the new cab he once installed on his aged and battle-scarred truck. So I deflated a bit; at least enough to relieve the strain on my dress seams.

Later, I watched with housewifely horror the girl who brought the elevator operator a cup of coffee. For she placed this on a little stool in the elevator car. I could see coffee spraying every whichway at the first lurch of the elevator. Yet so deftly did the operator handle it, there was scarcely a ripple on the surface of the coffee as we started upward.

"I hear the calves ate your chrysanthemums," said a friend. "Maybe Alice will give you some more; she has fine ones." Alice works in the post office. So I bought a package of penny postals and hoped she'd remember that I patronize her place of business when I approach the chrysanthemum matter.

"I hear you have a gate! Hee, hee!" greeted one, referring to a recent column about a gate with no fences. Frank, who was with me and who hadn't, of course, read the column, gave me a look of suspicion.

"How's the new gate?" chorled another.

"Congratulations on the new gate!" neighed yet another.

"Now just what monkey busi-

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
December 8, 1933
(It was Friday)

Sales Tax bill is passed by lower house of legislature.

Growers received from 16c to 17c per pound for Thanksgiving turkeys.

CWA. lists 249 more jobs in city and county.

Cloudy with probable rain. High 51, low 28 degrees.

Ford new V-8 on display today at Gates auto company.

Three aspirants for managership of state liquor store here.

Spanish revolt gains, and Madrid is rocked by bombs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
December 8, 1913
(It was Saturday)

New high school gymnasium at Central Point nears completion.

"Hard Times ball at the hall Saturday night following Thanksgiving."—Applegate item.

President Coolidge to deliver eulogy to former President Harding over the air next Monday evening.

Mexico again in grip of civil war.

Local runaway girls are located in Oakland.

McAdoo Democrats attack President Coolidge for South Dakota primary win.

Half an inch of snow falls in the valley, first of the season. High 45, low 30 degrees.

TRIAL POSTPONED
New York, Dec. 8 —(U.P.)—The trial of seven men on charges of extorting more than \$1,000,000 from the motion picture industry was postponed today until tomorrow morning because of the illness of two defendants.

THEATRE DIAL 3991
Nights Only Weekdays
Doors Open 8:45

Ends Tomorrow Nite
ERROL FLYNN
and
ALEXIS SMITH
in
GENTLEMAN JIM
—Plus—
ALLEN JONES
and
JANE FRAZEE
in
MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA

Fri. Nite & Sat.
SONS OF PIONEERS
—Plus—
OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD

4 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

A book for Sis!

Buy Christmas Seals

DANCE TONIGHT!
DREAMLAND
Popular Prices
8 to 12
4 BIG HOURS OF DANCING
Popular Prices
RAY'S MUSIC
Everyone Welcome!

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