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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A fall garment novelty will be a modernized 'Mother Hubbard,' fashion experts announce. It will probably look as much like an old-fashioned 'Mother Hubbard,' as a man does a deer.

The personal confidential stenographer of Adolf Hitler, has informed war correspondents, with his stenographic notes as proof, Der Fuehrer died in a fortified bunker, in the ruins of Berlin. It was all quite melodramatic, but as yet, what the lawyers call the 'corpus delicti' has not been located, something to remember. All the brass hats departed, but his girl friend, one Eva Braun, lingered to die with him. Girl friends don't act that way, even in the best 'gang thrillers.' Then take Col. Gen. Albert Jodi, who signed the surrender to the Allies. Albert gave Adolf plenty of lip, and was not shot on the spot. Said he, the account says: "I shall not stay in this house-hole." (With all the rats present, the mouse-hole was crowded.) Then everybody departed, but Adolf and Eva. The finish resembles the one that befell Mussolini in Milan, in some respects. There is no positive proof of Mr. Hitler's death. He might later show up in Argentina, Ireland, Spain or Portugal. He might even pose as a German prisoner of war, and get caught in a few weeks hoisting sugar beets in New Mexico. As for Eva, she might dye her hair red, and keep a light burning in a Bavarian hide-out.

Explanation of the point system, whereby GI's will be discharged from the Army, leaves any non-military observer, feeling as if he had failed to work the cross-word puzzle.

HOISTED ON OWN PETARD

(Salem Statesman)

"But in later years I have been mostly an indoors member of an outdoors club. My annual 'local walk' was to the banquet where it is quite easy to shoulder your alpenstock and tell how snow peaks were won. Having some time or other recommended the climb of House mountain above Me-hama as a convenient jaunt in these days when gasoline restrictions limit the range of travel, the local walks committee hung the wetter belt around my neck and made me leader for such a climb."

—(C. A. Sprague Writings)

The small fry are all behaving. Not a one as yet has fallen out of a cherry tree or swing, and become a casualty with a broken member.

Editorial cussing over the 'coddling' of high Nazi slaughterers foxy enough to be captured by the American army continues. This may eventually lead to cutting out the morning and afternoon sandwiches, for minor krauts held in American camps.

The rains were a boon to all crops. On the other end of the argument, they did no harm to the weeds.

"The verdict of the jury, that I be shot is an outrage," raved C. (Ah Lee) Pheasant, convicted of pulling up corn by the roots. "The farmer who accused me never planted any corn, so how could I pull any up?" District Attorney George Woodpecker said he would look into this alleged miscarriage of justice.

HEARTBEATS VIA RADIO

(Honolulu)

A medical officer at Honolulu listened, by radio, to the heartbeats of a sailor unconscious on a small vessel far out in the Pacific, diagnosed the case and gave instructions to insure recovery.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, May 14.—Thanks to the Press club, Standard Oil and commanding general of San Francisco Bay area, delegates and the accredited press were given a tour of the bay yesterday on the good ship "Ernie Pyle" formerly the Key System ferry boat "Yerba Buena." A very interesting trip but most of it off the record. Too bad some of the Jap newspaper men weren't on board,—they would have been ready to call off the Pacific war too!

The trip brought into sharp relief what a wonderful harbor the "Bon Dieu" gave San Francisco. A harbor large enough for the entire U. S. fleet and yet protected from any U-boat attack,—or any hostile entrance from the sea,—by that narrow Golden Gate passage which can be closed by a short steel submarine net!

As the British delegate remarked the Golden Gate climate is "very bracing" but it is also very unreliable. This trip started on a sunny noon, with shirt-sleeves in order; and ended so cold that Molotov's fur-coat and ear-muffs would have been a welcome "life-saver." As one of the gal correspondents on board put it: "No wonder they have nice fur-stores in San Francisco,—apparently there isn't a day in the year, when you might not need them!"

Ernie Pyle's portrait is on the ship, also many of his remarks, in mural prints, as a war correspondent. One of them struck the writer as particularly characteristic: "Americans are such damned funny people. Why can't EVERYBODY be like them!"

Well, these Russian delegates may not trust capitalistic America but they certainly are not backward about supporting the profit system here in San Francisco. Not only do they eat—and drink—like lords, but they are going to take about a trainload of wrist-watches, cameras and fancy feminine apparel back to Moscow with them.

But that Russian cleavage line we have mentioned! Even organized labor here in the United States has succumbed to it.

The C.I.O. through Mr. Philip Murray officially blames Wm. Green of the A.F.L. as being responsible for the conference rejection of the world-labor appeal for unofficial representation. And the charge is probably correct. It IS basically fear of Communist DOMINATION, that led to this action.

Among the much appreciated courtesies here are the free movies for all delegates at the United Nations theatre on O'Farrell,—the old "Alcazar" with its face lifted and a new party dress. The place is filled night after night; the past week devoted to previews of some of the 4-star films that will be released this summer and fall. A special request was made to the press not to write reviews of the pictures so we shall abstain; but one of the films, we predict, will be a great success. At least it should be. Its title is "Symphony in Blue."

Conference news-shorts were also shown, every star getting a big hand but Secretary Stettinius.

We don't know why,—but there is no doubt the head of the U. S. delegation here is NOT popular with the delegates. Some of the news-men blame it on the "Roosians" but we believe that comes under the general heading of Sovietphobia,—from which incidentally many of the press suffer.

After all,—when everything is said and done,—the PRECISE wording of this new peace covenant will not be so vital! What WILL be vital will be the SPIRIT of the world, and particularly the spirit of the Big Five, when—as is bound to happen eventually,—war again threatens.

Will the desire for peace then be as widespread and strong as it is today—or even half as strong? If so, don't worry,—there will be no war, no matter what the wording of this provision or some other, may be!

This does not mean, of course, there should be any relaxation in the effort to secure a document, the WORDING of which would in every way AID rather than HINDER an international organization in preventing future war. In fact that is really about the only job that CAN be done here; and it is a very important and difficult one.

Can it be that the little 2-by-4 Moscovite bodyguard went back with Molotov? We haven't seen him for three or four days, and miss the little be-medalled, pug-nosed, jug-eared midget.—R.W.R.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, May 17.—Those skilled international agitators who have been on the inside at San Francisco have noted much which has not been made public concerning the veto power which the large nations have reserved for themselves, not only to make war, but to do a lot of other things.

I can report one member of the American delegation considers this veto thread running through the whole program as "impractical." Another says it violates the spirit of everything he believes in and hopes for internationally.

Other members of the delegation do not like this skein of the peace particularly, but are less critical in private. And all are going along to see if the final shredding and re-knotting do not furnish some grounds for appealing their apprehension.

HERE are the problems of

greatest concern: The security council is charged with keeping the peace of the world. This is not only the big five nations but the little six (a rotating six, the complexion of which will change from time to time).

Yet actually the peace will have to be kept by the big three. Only Russia, Britain and the United States have the power to do it. France and China, the other two nations filling out the big five, do not have the means of effecting the results, and cannot have for many years, if ever.

Yet either one of them with the little six could actually out-vote the big three. Most of the voting is to be done by a seven-nations majority on the security council. Even the trusteeships over the Pacific islands and questions of economic sanctions can be directed by seven votes on the council,—where we have one.

The big five think they have reserved to themselves full au-

thority to stop any untoward possibilities along this line by retaining the veto right on practically everything. A single objection by any of the big five (not the big three) would stop the security council and the peace setup in any action.

This is actually not the protection it seems to be, since France and China can exercise equal authority with the larger nation in this respect.

THE defect here is that authority has been given to the big five to do what the big three will have to do under the very nature of the condition at the war end, with respect to peace, and should do in economic matters.

Now the American delegation knows all these things. I understand, indirectly, Mr. Stettinius has taken the position that as these matters were agreed upon at Yalta, he must stand firmly for them. (Polish government representation for the London Poles was also agreed upon at Yalta but Russia has not accepted it. This should give Mr. Stettinius an honorable opportunity to reopen the above matters if he chooses).

These are the subjects of grave concern running to the very heart of the peace automatic anatomy from which all others stem and they will influence final judgment of the San Francisco results unless changed.

THERE is another matter upon which the public, I find, have been extensively misled—the matter of the Argentine settlement. Through the midwest and back here, you hear people saying what an "immoral" thing it was for us to admit fascist Argentina to the conference.

Argentina, of course, has promised to free herself, even to the extent of accepting a free press, and therefore is one vote for our democratic side in the future world assembly.

But no one points out that when we got this one vote, Russia got three and Britain six. It was done in the same conference resolution. Russia obtained assembly votes for White Russia and the Ukraine and Britain obtained votes for all her empire segments (Canada, Australia, South Africa, India, New Zealand, British Isles).

WE have many of the Latin countries in this hemisphere favorable to us and I think today we could win a test against the others in the assembly, although no one can tell how we would

Free Man Again

Its little six representatives are chosen by the assembly after—mark you, after the form 1 peace treaties of San Francisco are ratified by all nations, so perhaps we will be fully represented in the rotating nether end of the council.

But here again the point must be made that although the Latin countries are friendly, now we have placed our cause upon their future friendliness. In this connection, the facts of considerable communist influence in Latin America are well known.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 17, 1935 (It was Friday) Lumber strike in northwest causes increase in relief pleas.

Fair and warmer. High 72, low 39 degrees.

Georgia governor declares "Roosevelt schemes scare business leaders."

Al. G. Barnes circus appears here and draws large crowd.

State Garden clubs conclude convention here.

Bill Bowerman, former Black Tornado star may be named senior high school coach.

Final arguments for signing soldier's bonus bill given president.

Cloudy, probable rain. High 72.7, low 48.5 degrees.

State Odd Fellows convention opens in Ashland.

School board to give local carpenters preference in building new high school.

Record forest fire sweeps Germany.

Bank resources of state show big gain.

Normal weather will open Crater Lake road before July 1 is belief.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY May 17, 1911 (It was Wednesday) Valley boosters to hold round-up.

High school students in turmoil over school election.

Bates orchard sold for \$75,000 to noted amateur golfer.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

To the People of this Community

Get ready to welcome the volunteer salesmen with a generous heart and an open pocketbook. Thousands of men, women, boys and girls are giving their time to take your bond subscriptions. They know how vital this drive is — show them you know, too, by buying bigger, extra bonds.

If you have any income, from any source—whether from work, land or capital—you have a personal quota in this drive. The need is greater than ever before. As we push closer to Tokyo, the cost of waging war gets higher and higher. More guns, more ships, more planes are needed every day. That's why we must put every ounce of effort behind the Seventh War Loan. And remember, too, War Bonds are still the world's safest investment—they represent savings for your future, victory for your country.

THE EDITOR

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL

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Free Man Again



Pastor Niveldler, a well known religious figure in pre-war Europe, talks to an American correspondent shortly after he was released from an enemy concentration camp high in the Alps where he has been held as a hostage during European war. Signal Corps photo from NEA-Acme.

COAST PLANNING MAJOR ROLE IN CHINA MARKETS

San Francisco, — (U.P.) — The China-America Council of Commerce and Industry has expanded the scope of its operations on the West coast in order to plan better for rehabilitation and development of the industries of China — the Pacific Coast's "new frontier."

With China expected to play a major part in the operations of West coast industries after the war, the council has opened new offices in Seattle and Portland and reorganized and enlarged the San Francisco office in order to cope with the broader demands being met.

Some of the most prominent industrialists on the West coast are taking an active part in the work of the council.

See Reconversion Aided West coast leaders see in the China market an important contribution to the solution of the critical reconversion problems which will confront the Pacific coast aircraft, shipbuilding and industrial equipment of almost all kinds, a great variety of other manufactured goods and raw materials and foodstuffs such as lumber, wheat and flour. Shipments to and from China are expected to provide a large volume of bulk cargoes for the Pacific Coast merchant marine.

The harbor facilities of San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and other ports, as well as local service industries — such as stevedoring, warehouses, land and river transport — are also expected to benefit greatly from the trade, council spokesmen report.

Committees in Cities Among West coast business

POISON OAK SANTISEPTIC LOTION

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You will find Tyamol pleasantly distinctive among preparations of its class. Guaranteed to be free from narcotics and dope. Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Caution: Use only as directed. Always in stock at STRANG'S DRUG STORE

Alexander Chalkov, smelter at the Salin Kuznetsk steel works, smelted 5,000 tons of steel above his quota during

FREE THIS WEEK LAST CHANCE

3 NEW ROSE DAWN PLANTS

Please enclose 25 cents to help cover packing, postage, advertising, and handling expense.

This week is your last chance to get your three lovely new Rose Dawn Perennial plants. Now is ideal time to set them out. Offer positively ends Saturday. These are the new flowers you have been hearing about through radio stations, newspapers, and the garden magazines of the country. They grow two to three feet high and bear literally hundreds of beautiful silver pink flowers. Fine for cutting or for yard decoration.

We want you to have three of these unusual flowers to transplant in your yard, so you can see what strong, healthy flowers we raise. Current catalog value 60 cents. You may have three selected hardy specimens, shipped postpaid for 25 cents, incidental expense as above.

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