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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Parry
During the hot weather, physicians advise people to eat only when hungry.

Germany, according to a report to a senate sub-committee, though defeated, is in better shape to fight a world war than in 1918.

Count Ciano, late of Italy, in his diary reveals Mrs. Mussolini, was mad as Il Duce, and often threatened to come to the palace shooting.

SLICK TRICK ITEM
(Widened complaint that some of the margarine has been tasting different lately

Jerry Jerome Tuesday observed his 29th anniversary of looking a preacher in the eye.

Passenger train travel restrictions promise to get tighter, before the end of the year.

Next Friday the 13th is the birthday of Jim (Purewater) Owen. No expert, he expertly predicted, the day and date, as the one on which Japan would surrender unconditionally.

DIFFERENT THIS TIME
(Press Dispatch)
"It must have been a terrific shock to old Berliners who remembered the canned peaches, flour, beef, pork, coffee and other foodstuffs that arrived from a forgiving America in such profusion after the last war."

The results of the recent British elections will be announced July 26. A large number of natives, either too tired or busy, to struggle to their own polls in the June 22 special vote at home, are downright disgusted, at the dilly-dally shiftness of the British.

"Hank Osetto has returned from Orleans, where he spent the Fourth and all his money."

The Allies have established a "rotating military government" for Berlin. All signs indicate the late "Hellers" of Hitler, will do all the rotating.

Reports from the hills and lakes state the mosquitoes are as big as panthers, and four times as hungry.

A Utah GI home from European battles announced boldly to the press he was "not glad to be home." There has been nothing so flagrant as this, since the year a peargrower after wintering in California returned and announced in writing, he was again "ready to wear the Oregon boot of horticulture."

More "Bush-Wah"

Senator Bushfield of South Dakota should have his head examined. Last night he gave another speech against the United Nations pact repeating his former accusations that it:

- 1. Violates the U. S. Constitution.
2. Violates the Monroe Doctrine.
3. Violates the Pan-American Union, and,—

Last, but not least, gives the United States only one vote in the "war-making" Council against ten votes of "foreigners",—his implication being the United States may be dragged into another world war by the votes of "furriners", etc., etc.

WE can see only two answers to Senator Bushfield: either the man is unbalanced, or he is the paid spokesman for some underground isolationist group, that is opposed to ANY international peace organization of ANY kind.

Take that last statement as an example: To hear the South Dakota senator rave and rant one would conclude that the United States could be forced into some war—any war,—with only one vote against 10 foreign votes, in the League's Council.

BUT that statement is not only untrue, it is the exact REVERSE of the truth!

The truth is that those other 10 nations can not go to war themselves, can not take any military action—nor any important League action of ANY SORT in fact,—as long as that one vote of the United States is against it.

As has been repeatedly pointed out in this column, that one-vote-veto from the standpoint of unimpaired sovereignty of this country and the other Five Great Powers, is the pact's great strength; from the standpoint of its effectiveness, as a force to prevent war, it is, we believe, its great weakness.

BUT what sort of a reasoning process must a man have, who can in apparent seriousness, hold up the fact of that one vote to the American people, as an IMPAIRMENT of their national sovereignty and an invitation to the iniquitous "furrin powers" to gang up with their 10 votes and force poor old Uncle Sam to again shed his life's blood on the battlefields of foreign lands!

We don't know Senator Bushfield, never heard of the man before, so we may be doing him an injustice personally. He may be entirely sincere in this crusade. But if so we do believe, both for his own good and the good of his constituents, a psychiatrist should be called in, and hand down his report as soon as possible!

Nehru Opposes Communism?

Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, East Indian leader and brother of Mrs. Pandit, head of the Indian "rebel" party at San Francisco, announces that he favors not communism, but socialism for his distressed country. This remark will cause a smile among those who talked with Mr. Nehru's followers, during the conference near the Golden Gate.

For one great fear they had was the brand of Soviet Russia on their undefiled "independence" banner. And the remark of Commissar Molotoff in one of the first plenary sessions that "there will soon be an independent India" did not help matters any!

FOR rightly or wrongly the Nehru delegation believed that the people of America are still overwhelmingly opposed to the Soviet form of government. Any suspicion here that an independent India would go "communist" would therefore kill the goose that lays the golden eggs,—and in the Indian mind, financially speaking, Uncle Sam is that "goose".

SO there was the East Indian dilemma at San Francisco,—or rather one of them.

The only member of the Big 5 giving the Indian "rebels" any aid and sympathy was Soviet Russia. And yet the Indians could not afford to accept or benefit by such assistance,—at least openly,—or American aid financial and otherwise might be lost.

NOW Mr. Nehru's public repudiation of communism, as far as his own and his party's ideology is concerned, undoubtedly proceeds from the same source.

And LITERALLY it is true. If the Nehru faction should gain control of the East Indian government,—it is not likely,—an essentially socialistic rather than a communistic form of government would no doubt be established.

BUT unless all indications fail, the result would be difficult for the man in the street to distinguish from the present government in Russia.

For Russia's present government is not a communistic one.

It is a mixture of socialism and state capitalism, directed and controlled by a dictatorship of the proletariat. Industry is nationalized, farms are collective, education free and extensive, the social and caste distinctions of Czarist Russia destroyed.

IF we understand the Nehru program correctly, it would call for practically the same changes in the East Indian government and economy. Nehru also would nationalize industry, introduce collective farms, abolish caste and social distinctions.

So it is rather amusing after the experience at San Francisco to observe Mr. Nehru, just released from prison, loudly scolding Russian communism and going all out for "socialism".

It is a good example of political make-believe,—drawing a distinction without a difference!

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon

Washington, July 11.—The end of the Truman housecleaning of his inherited Roosevelt cabinet has not yet come.



PAUL MALLON

At the top of the government—the standard of democratic party experience and political background in congress, highlighting a substrata sub-cabinet background of trustworthy Missouri friends, and a generally higher tone of fitness for the particular job at hand.

Mr. Ickes is a mugwump Republican. Mr. Truman, while in congress, was probably the only man there with whom Mr. Ickes had not fought at one time or another. The president is in no hurry for the change, yet you may mark it down in your little red book, Mr. Ickes definitely will go.

OTHER alterations near the top may come earlier. An important shift up the line behind Fred Vinson, the impending treasury secretary, probably will be worked out this way:

John Snyder, St. Louis bank vice-president (now presiding over the old Jesse Jones \$40,000,000 loan empire) will go into the directorship of stabilization, as William H. Davis moves up to take Vinson's old job as director of war mobilization and reconversion.

Emil Schram, president of the New York stock exchange and an old friend of the departed Jesse Jones, will go into Snyder's job in charge of the old Jones empire.

These changes at least are in the cards, and will come about if no one drops a card.

SIX of the ten Roosevelt cabinet chair warmers already have gone, and one more, Ickes, will make it seven. The three remaining are to continue indefinitely. This is highly significant in one respect.

It means Henry Wallace, the former vice-president, defeated by Mr. Truman for renomination to that post, is to continue as commerce secretary. While Mr. Wallace's experience on the subject of "commerce" has been limited largely to publication of a farm magazine, he is a sort of general custodian of the left wing element, and its observer at the top table. Whatever are the reasons, Mr. Truman does not intend to let him go.

The other two holdovers are War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrester, who obviously are in for the Japanese duration. No thought of supplanting them has been entertained, and they may be listed as exceptions to all Mr. Truman's cabinet rules, in view of the emergency nature of their positions.

LOOK now at the new front, and you will better understand what has been happening to bring it about and what may be expected from cabinet leadership in the future:

Byrnes, Vinson, Anderson, Clark, Hannegan and Schwellenbach have replaced Stetinius, Morgenthau, Wickard, Biddle, Walker and Perkins. None of the newcomers is new to Washington, or government.

Four were Roosevelt appointees in one important capacity or another. Byrnes, Vinson, Clark and Hannegan, Anderson was a representative and Schwellenbach a former senator. All are Democratic party career men as contrasted with the departed Rooseveltians like Morgenthau, Perkins and Biddle, who were simply nondescript (politically) Roosevelt new dealers.

This is the chief distinction of the changes. They are not away from Roosevelt, but away from the left wing emphasis, the social reforming theories. As one of Truman's associates puts it privately:

"We are preserving the better side of Roosevelt, dispensing with the other side."

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Flight o' Time

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
FLIGHT O' TIME—
July 11, 1935
(That was Thursday)
England protests Italian war threats on Ethiopia

Building of new state capitol made possible with federal funds.

Defense scores in trial of Mrs. Waley for kidnaping of Weyerhaeuser by boy, who admits he never saw defendant during captivity.

Fair. High 86. low 52 degrees. Mercury rises to 86 degrees, highest of summer here.

Ashland deficit for Fourth of July celebration only \$188.07.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 11, 1925
(That was Saturday)
Colonial (Fuhrer's) Bakery celebrates second birthday.

Steelheads start running in Rogue. Epidemic of auto accidents in Central Point.

Ralph Dunsberry and brother, E. S., and Rose Briggs and sister May of Sardine Creek are wed in Yreka.

Grain harvesting at full blast in Sams Valley. Cloudy with probable showers. High 99, low 54 degrees.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
July 11, 1911
(That was Tuesday)
Portland gets 1912 national convention of Elks.

Crater Lake season is opened, and first auto gets within two miles of lake. New phone system to give fast service to Ashland.

Fair. High 97 low 56 degrees.

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 condensation.

Urges Reading Editorial
To the editor:
If anyone has missed reading the leading editorial, "War Breeds War," in last Sunday's Medford Mail Tribune, they should procure a copy of the paper, if they have to borrow from a neighbor. Let every word sink deeply into your consciousness for it is as true as the gospel. I am not commenting. I can neither add to nor take from. Just read it for yourselves.

MABEL BARBER,
172 Skidmore St.
Ashland, Ore.

Who is To Blame?
To the editor:
I wish to thank those from whom I received such nice letters referring to my communication on the sugar shortage. Not only housewives have been affected, but thousands of bakeries and restaurants have shut up shop, their efforts nullified in the business of making a living. Those who do cater to the black market may keep going for a while until they are found out.

Haven't you heard stories of our boys, home on furloughs? The stories run something like this: "Ma, I'm sure glad to be home. How about having a big steak and hot biscuits with gobs of butter. And a cake with that big, gooey icing?" And the answer: "Well, son, I'm sorry, but you know we are rationed now and most of our meat, butter and sugar goes to our boys overseas." Does this sound funny to the boy who has probably spent a great deal of time on K rations? I recently had dinner at a home and the host said, "I'm sorry, but we don't pass the butter any more."

We are told there is a shortage of butter, a shortage of beef, a shortage — period! At recent stockmen's meetings, the fact was stressed that there is plenty of beef on the hoof, which will probably remain so because of slaughtering regulations and red tape. Recently, too, our meat dealers complained that choice cuts of beef are molding in storage because our red points would only purchase the cheaper parts of the animal. Butter is reported

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tainting and spoiling in Portland. Then who is to blame for this wholesale hoarding? Surely not the OPA, with its belt cinching program and its warnings to "buy only what you need." If this butter and meat had really been sent to boys overseas, we would gladly eat butterless bread and hash.

There is a whale of a difference between free co-operation with a system and coping with it. Up to now, we have been coping with a complicated system that leaves bewildered citizens in its wake. And what are we going to do about it? I can pretty well tell you. We are going to sit on our dignities and yipe and howl and spout off that someone ought to write to somebody or other in Washington. To whom, we haven't the slightest idea.

America is urged to become the world's bread basket, to feed the starving countries. It looks like, with this contradictory management, this formula that says the left hand mustn't know what the right hand is doing, we'll have to say, "Sorry, we don't pass the butter any more."

Well, don't mind me folks. I'm just a chicken farmer trying to make ceiling prices on feed and ceilings on chickens balance the books. CARMA McCARTY,
Trail, Oregon.

Philip Henselman Home on Furlough From Ft. Sheridan

Pfc. Philip Henselman arrived Saturday from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henselman, 415 Edwards street, until July 18.

Henselman, a muralist for the army, recently completed a colorful mural which predominates the waiting room of the separation center medical section at Ft. Sheridan. It portrays the opportunities discharged soldiers have in civilian life. He was also a member of a judging team which recently selected winners of a poster contest sponsored by the Chicago board of education.

Pfc. Henselman attended schools in Medford and entered the service in August, 1942.

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

POWER SYSTEMS' LINE HARDWARE WILL BE SHOWN

A special exhibit of typical electric transmission and distribution line hardware and materials needed by northwest power systems for post-war construction of new facilities will be displayed at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce July 13 and 14, it was announced today.

Chesley Brazil, manager of the Bonneville Power administration's southwestern district office, states that research by the Bonneville division of industrial and resources development and engineering staff indicates that power agencies in the Pacific northwest are planning extensive construction projects that will require more than \$7,700,000 worth of line hardware in the first three years following the war.

The purpose of the exhibit is to assist local industrialists in appraising the manufacturing possibilities and market potentials in the field of line and substation materials and equipment. If small northwest industries now engaged in war production can utilize their equipment to manufacture these items of hardware, they will be able to provide employment for returning servicemen and war workers in the reconversion period, Brazil states.

Gloria Swanson Would Shed Fifth
New York July 11.—(U.P.)—Gloria Swanson filed suit today

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for separation from her fifth husband, retired millionaire William N. Davey, after a marriage of less than six months. She asked "separation, an allowance of \$1,000 per week alimony and \$25,000 counsel fees." Miss Swanson's previous husbands were Actor Wallace Beery; motion picture executive Henry Somborn; the Marquis Henri De La Falaise De La Coudra and Michael Farmer.

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