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How About Atlantic Charter?

How soon we forget!
During the past ten days the principles of the Atlantic charter have been lauded to the skies, and at the same time it has been advocated the Emperor of Japan be hung, the ruling "business houses of Japan" destroyed, certain Japanese islands annexed and popular democratic government in Nippon after the war insisted upon.

HOW can such inconsistencies be explained?
Can it be those who praise the principles of the Atlantic charter have not read it? Or do they agree with those who claim its principles were never designed to be applied to Germany or Japan? Or perhaps they accept the explanation of some members of the Congress, who maintain President Roosevelt shortly before his death, admitted the Atlantic charter represented ideals which while praiseworthy, could never be attained, and the historic document had therefore become a dead-letter.

As to the latter, however, only the first of this year President Roosevelt in his message to congress declared:

"And we shall not hesitate to use our influence—and to use it now—to secure as far as it is humanly possible the fulfillment of the principles of the Atlantic Charter . . . We and our allies have declared it is our purpose to respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live . . . It is our hope, not only in the interest of our own prosperity, but in the interest of the prosperity of the world, that trade and commerce and access to materials and markets may be freer AFTER THIS WAR than ever before in the history of the world."

Those were the words of our late President only a few months ago—90 days before his death, in fact. Is it reasonable to suppose he did not mean what he said or he changed his mind, thereafter?

Yet in that Atlantic Charter it was also expressly stated that this last pledge applied to all states, "victor or vanquished" alike!

In the same charter the United States and Great Britain agreed:

"Their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other."

"They desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned."

"They respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live."

"They believe that all nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force."

Etc., etc., etc!

Now, the point is:

Not whether the Atlantic charter was right or wrong, not whether the sentiments expressed in the congress are right or wrong; but we can't have our cake and eat it too—we can't have it BOTH ways.

We can't promise to uphold the Atlantic Charter on one hand, and then approve of flagrant and explicit violations of its principles on the other.

"We the people" and our representatives have to do one thing or the other, either follow the advice of President Roosevelt and do everything that it humanly possible to secure the fulfillment of the principles of the Atlantic Charter, or forget that document and support a program which we believe to be desirable, even though it is a direct violation of it.

We can't do BOTH!—R.W.R.

Get Ready for Drive

THE American people have been heartened this week by the audacious attack on Tokyo by the Third Fleet's task force. It looks like the "softening up" that precedes invasion. They are encouraged, too, by Radio Tokyo's admission that the situation on the home islands is "desperate," that transportation is in confusion, food is critically short, pine needles and potatoes are being used for aviation fuel, and people are rioting in the streets of Tokyo. The B-29s, Mustangs and carrier Hellcats are doing their job well.

BUT THOSE who are fighting the Japs agree that the hardest job is ahead—that the foe will resist savagely when land invasion begins, and the Japs must be dug, blasted and burned out of well-entrenched positions, one by one. Plenty of aerial and naval strength is probably held in reserve for the enemy's last stand.

That means the home front effort must not relax. It means, too, that waste paper and tin, so sorely needed at this time, must be gathered in great quantities this month. Both are vital to victory. The need for them is as urgent today as it was in early days of the war.

PAPER has thousands of wartime uses—from shell containers to blue-prints. With a large percentage of lumberjacks in the armed forces, the production of wood pulp has been sharply reduced. Canadian imports this year will fall 200,000 tons short of the 1944 mark. At least eight million tons of waste paper will be needed this year for processing into paper and container board.

The tin shortage dates from the early days of the war, when the Japs invaded Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. Practically everything that rolls, flies, fights or that feeds and heals fighting men needs this precious metal. It is used in every cannon, machine gun, bomb sight, airplane and grenade, as well as plasma and drug container. There are 76 tons of it in every battleship!

SHRINERS of the state have taken over the important job of collecting paper and tin this summer, and proceeds of the sale of salvaged materials will help to finance their crippled children program. With both a wartime and humanitarian incentive, public

support of these drives should be doubly prompt and generous.

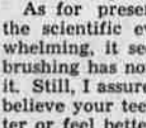
THE paper drive will be held here July 23rd, and Shriners will see that bundles on the curbs are picked up on that day. State highway trucks will gather them from designated points on state and federal roads. Before that date waste paper may be left at the Bartlett street entrance of the Medford Armory. The tin collection will follow on July 27 and 28 with similar pick-up procedure.

SO, it is time right now to start bundling old papers and magazines—to flatten tin cans and pack them in boxes in readiness for these two important wartime salvage drives. Here are really necessary home-front jobs to do. It is the responsibility of everyone to see that they are done well. —H.G.

Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY M.D.
Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino Beverly Hills, Calif.

DON'T I KNOW?
A reader who knows what he's talking about commented on a detailed reply recently given here to a school boy whose seventh grade hygiene class wanted to know what recommend to save the teeth. As for brushing the teeth, I know of no serious objection to the practice. As for preserving the teeth, the scientific evidence is overwhelming, it seems to me, that brushing has nothing to do with it. Still, I assure you that if you believe your teeth will look better or feel better that way, it is all right to brush 'em as much as you like. But for health's sake don't delude yourself and don't let anybody tell you that you can save your teeth, prevent decay, by faithfully brushing them with just the right twist of the wrist or with a particular detergent, or denifrice.



Dr. Brady

For a year or more I invited dentists to let me send them a complimentary copy of the booklet "Save Your Teeth" in which I give the gist of the present knowledge of dental hygiene. Ordinary people who want the booklet send twenty-five cents and stamped self addressed envelope for it. Only a few dozen dentists asked for a copy. The offer is now withdrawn. Dentists are just people. For a time it saddened and troubled me, this attitude of the dentists. But a few dentists kindly complied with my request to criticize anything in the booklet—just between friends—for the welfare of the public.

Partly from what these dentists said, but chiefly from what most of the dentists to whom I sent the booklet did not say, I have reached the conclusion that my teachings concerning preservation of the teeth are anachronistic—they should be released in 1935. In saying this I'm willing to be called smug, conceited or whatever you please—only I say it.

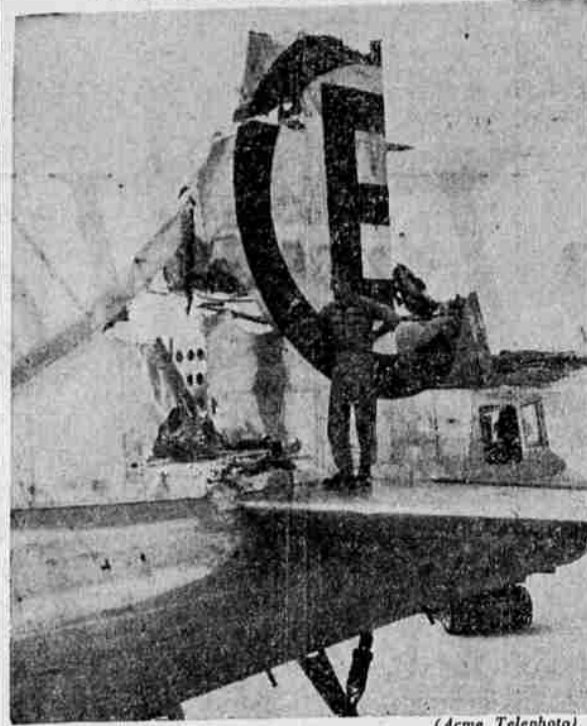
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Canker Sores
I am a great sufferer from canker sores—have had them too much of the time these past ten years. Have now been advised to try rinsing the mouth twice a day with nicotinic acid 50 mg. tablets. Is this harmful or likely to do any good? (S. J. D.)

Answer—Taken internally twice a day 50 mg. of nicotinic acid (formerly known as "nicotinic acid") may give much relief and tend to prevent recurrence of canker sores. Preferably take a tablet containing that combined with 100 mg. ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and some riboflavin (vitamin B2) twice daily. Deficiency of niacin, riboflavin and ascorbic acid predisposes to canker sores. Vincent's angina and other obstinate or recurring mouth diseases.

Allergic to Alcohol
I had mild chronic lead poisoning four years ago, due to my work, soldering. Thereafter I became allergic to alcohol—no matter how little alcohol in the beverage my face swells immediately after drinking it, burns and itches dreadfully. Can you suggest anything to counteract this? (K. H. M.)

Answer—Be a teetotaler! I wish I knew how to make every one under 65 allergic to alcohol. No Hokus-Pokus. Have only recently discovered your

1400 Miles Without a Rudder



The "E" on the tail of this 313th Bombardment Wing B-29 marks the plane as mighty efficient! Tail Gunner Sgt. Ellis Mattingly of Washington, Ind., inspects the damage which was inflicted on his Tinian-based Superfortress while over Jap empire. The huge plane returned to Tinian, Guam, a distance of about 1,400 miles, without a rudder.

RATIFICATION OF CHARTER OPPOSED ONLY BY JOHNSON

Washington, July 14—(U.P.)—Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, R., Calif., tonight formally placed himself on record as the only member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee opposed to the United Nations peace charter, but its prompt ratification, without reservation, appeared virtually certain.

Johnson, 77-year-old veteran legislator who was a leader of the fight against the League of Nations 25 years ago, made a special trip to the capitol to record his "no" vote against the committee recommendation that the charter be ratified. He was not present yesterday when the committee originally voted 20 to 0 for ratification.

Connally originally had hoped to have senate debate on the charter start next Monday July 16, but he postponed the date to July 23 so that senators would have ample opportunity to study the record of the committee hearings and the records of the San Francisco conference. The committee's report recommending ratification of the charter is being written now and will be filled in the senate early next week.

Meanwhile, the senate will start discussion on Monday of another major point of the administration's overall foreign policy—legislation approving the Bretton Woods banking and monetary agreements. Democratic leaders hope that the chamber will pass it in a few days.

Canned Food Store Lower Next Winter
Portland—Supplies of canned fruits and vegetables on grocer's shelves next winter will be down substantially below last year's, according to C. R. Tulley, State Director of the Office of Supply of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The vegetable items usually canned by homemakers will be down about one-fourth, with supplies of canned beans and tomatoes only about half of last year's.

Housewives Urged To Continue Vital Fat Contribution

Portland—While the amount of used fat collected and turned in by one housewife may seem a small contribution to America's vast war effort it is this contribution multiplied many millions of times that prevents the nation's vital fat supply from reaching disastrous depletion said C. R. Tulley, state director of the Office of Supply of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The responsibility is being shifted more and more, Tulley said, on housewives who are already doing a tremendous job in rearing the 250,000,000,000 pound used fats goal for this year.

"The reduction in output of many civilian items announced recently was necessary because the nation's stockpile of used fats is at present lower than in the past two years," Tulley said. "No relief is in sight until Pacific sources of fat supply are again producing."

Rules Designed To Lower Accidents Of Bicycle Riders

Springfield, Ill.—(U.P.)—The death of 20 persons and injury of 456 last year in bicycle accidents in Illinois has prompted Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett to write 10 rules for bicycle riders.

- 1. Keep to the right side of the street or highway.
2. Obey all traffic laws.
3. Don't ride on the sidewalks.
4. Never travel at night without both a head and tail light on your bicycle.
5. Don't race.
6. Signal for all turns and stops.
7. Do not hitch to a moving vehicle.
8. Don't make a U turn in the middle of the street.
9. Brakes are just as essential on a bicycle as on a car—keep them in good working condition.
10. Don't ride anyone on your bicycle, and do not try any trick riding.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 3:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember

G.I.'S CAN TALK TO NAZIS IN PUBLIC

Paris, July 14—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery today relaxed the non-fraternization rule governing American and British occupation troops in Germany and Austria to permit them to converse with German adults in streets and other public places.

The rule still applies to private conversation with Germans. Under the relaxation, American soldiers may now legally talk and walk with German girls. The order did not define "public places." A senior staff officer at British headquarters said he did not think the relaxation would permit soldiers to dance with German girls or to play games or drink with Germans.

VALLEY FUEL TRUCK DAMAGED BY FLAMES

City fire-fighting equipment was called to the wood yards of Valley Fuel Company, 603 M. Andrews Road, yesterday evening to extinguish a fire in a wood truck. Considerable damage was caused to the motor and body of the truck, which had been stored for the night, firemen said.

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LOREN DEMING and GEORGE GOSWICK
Announce the Change in the Name of the DIXIE CAFE
127 East Sixth Street to DENNY'S CAFE
Loren "Denny" Deming, well known Medford chef, has assumed active management with Mr. Goswick of this popular cafe and will personally prepare tasty foods for the patrons of DENNY'S CAFE. Denny invites his southern Oregon friends to come in, renew acquaintanceships, and enjoy the foods you like, prepared as you like them. POPULAR PRICES . . . FRIENDLY, PERSONAL SERVICE A Cool, Comfortable Place to Eat!

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