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New York, Sept. 16 — The American Broadcasting Company, formerly the Blue Network, again attracts attention to its interesting editorial policy as expressed by commentators of emphatic that spectacular impostor, William Gailmor, whose mental health is subject to a doubt raised by himself as an excuse for his criminal acts.

Gailmor may be recalled as a habitual automobile thief who finally was run down by the New York police but escaped prison on a charge of grand larceny, first degree, by presenting medical testimony that he was suffering from a "compulsion neurosis." Therefore, he was placed under glass, as the saying goes, for about one year and emerged in a new character under a new name, a renegade William Margolis, having been Rabbi Margolis, a renegade Rabbi, in his original self.

GAILMOR'S PAST, his character, the communist background of his radio news have been thoroughly presented hitherto. That he is a liar as well as a thief and a man of questionable mental balance has been revealed by the American Broadcasting Company, itself, one of whose officers stated that in his original application for the responsible and potentially dangerous job of news analyst, he declared himself to be a man of no religion and concealed the facts that he had changed his name, that he had a criminal record and that he had been detained as a patient suffering from a mental disorder.

Later, when officers of the A.B.C. were then with proof of his past, and they, in turn, confronted Gailmor, he argued that he could not be a communist because he was a man of thorough religious training and deep belief. He had traded his God for thirty pieces of silver, more or less, in applying for the job, not that it was necessary for him to do so, but only because it served some purpose of his own. Then, to decommit himself of a strong suspicion of communist inspiration, he embraced Him.

ON THE NIGHT of August 9, following President Truman's address to the nation on the Potsdam conference, Gailmor took the air at the A.B.C.'s local New York station to "interpret" Mr. Truman's remarks as a rebuke to the American press, or some undefined portion of the press, who were accused by Gailmor of encouraging Japan to fight on against the American forces and obtain an "easy peace."

"Smoke from the atom-bomb obscured the view of target Na-

gasaki," Gailmor said, in an address so incoherent as to support the medical opinion that he was not quite right mentally and to impugn, as well, the latter opinion that he was cured. "Smoke from the atom-bombs of some of our super-patriots has been getting into the eyes of a good many people over here. The same experts and headline hawkers that cried out against the nomenclature of Japan in the Potsdam conference are still shrieking. There is no shame for those who prate and publish on the presumption that the public is moronic and without memory."

HE SEEMED to be arguing that in a few days' skimming in Manchuria, Russia's fight against Japan had equalled the American effort and sacrifice since Pearl Harbor. However, as heretofore observed, his "interest" like all communist and Nazi interpretations, themselves require interpretation, often defy it. At this point, it served the renegade's purpose to show solicitude for "American lives" who, in an earlier dictum he had been less humane. On that occasion, he had said it mattered not to him how long the war should last because Hitler's obliteration would be cheap at any sacrifice.

As to Gailmor, that strictly, of course, was to be strictly vicious. Weighing 200 pounds, according to his police record, and now 34 years old, he was somehow conveniently immune. And yet, as a man who had escaped prison on a plea of mental unbalance, the American Broadcasting Company's distinguished student of affairs, professing neutrality to be well again, never-forgotten appointments to lecture hopelessly to better young men whose nerves had been jangled in battle.

The selection of an unregenerate and winning police character for such a mission was an affront to disabled soldiers for which, up to now, it has been difficult to place responsibility. MY SUBJECT in this discussion is the policy of the American Broadcasting Company in continuing to present Gailmor as an American of sound judgment and passable reputation as to honesty and truthfulness, knowing him to have been a mental case, a thief and, by its own experience, a deliberate and grievous liar. The press could not have chosen a more desirable critic representing the A.B.C. in its competition with the printed word, for Gailmor's entire character not only condemns him but turns the criticism from "the yellow journals" to the radio chain which presents his pro-communist propaganda.

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.

Simple goitre in school children, myxedema (dryness and firm inelastic swelling of the skin), hypothyroidism and, in some parts, cæcintism are the most outspoken manifestations of iodine deficiency.



Dr. Brady (left) believes iodine deficiency and thyroid inadequacy are one and the same thing—but, remember, I'm just a one-horse-and-bug-gy doctor.

If you have or imagine you have any of these conditions it is idle to ask me what to do about it. Only your physician can tell you what to do about it. Nor can I interpret what your symptoms or complaints signify, not with any regard for your own safety and well being. That, too, is strictly your own doctor's province. All I can or shall try to do is to give my belief or opinion as to the cause or nature of some mild or even unrecognized manifestations of iodine deficiency and the way to prevent the deficiency.

Typical of iodine deficiency in children in their early teens is a mother's letter about her daughter:

"My 16-year-old daughter had been under the doctor's care for more than a year for anemia. That was over by her doctor's treatment but she still suffers from a kind of chronic fatigue which seemed impossible to overcome. She had been ready for junior college since February but unable to go because of this great lassitude. I gave her the Iodine Ration according to your instructions. The result has been simply unbelievable. The doctor told me to keep right on with it. She is very happy and I am so grateful . . . she was so tired she couldn't enjoy life

as other young people do. Now she is bubbling over most of the time."

Now, parents, don't draw—now inferrence from this—notice particularly that this mother gave her daughter the benefit of medical care—she says the doctor approved of giving the girl Iodine Ration. I certainly do not mean to suggest that "chronic fatigue" or even mooping and disinclination to join in the doings of normal youngsters necessarily signifies iodine deficiency. In any such case it is only fair that the child or adolescent be carefully and observed repeatedly examined and perhaps by the family physician to rule out incipient pulmonary tuberculosis, whether the youngster gets the Iodine Ration or not.

Just as a good many youngsters (though perhaps more girls than boys) want to mope in their teens for begin of this food element, so do mature adults have a chronic tired feeling, lack of former "pop" or ambition, tendency to "drop in" a doze at any time although they sleep long hours every night, and to acquire flabby slacker flesh, dryness and sallowness of the skin, lusterless, dry, falling, prematurely graying hair, and in many instances a melancholic or pensive mood which, to their friends, is so different from their former cheerful disposition.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BOYS IN DANGER
I am 13 years old and terribly short winded. I want to play football on the high school team but my shortness of wind . . . (Jack) Send stamped self addressed envelope for pamphlet "Boys in Danger." For general information on care of the skin and complexion send twenty-five cents and stamped self addressed envelope, for booklet "Save Your Skin." (Copyright 1945 by John F. Dille Co.)

Blackheads and Pimples
Every night I scrub my face with warm soapy water and apply cleansing cream, but I still have blackheads and pimples. (E. D.)
Answer—If you are a young woman, and if so you should avoid the "cleansing" cream and all other greasy or oil or cream. Send stamped self addressed envelope for pamphlet "Blackheads and Pimples." For general information on care of the skin and complexion send twenty-five cents and stamped self addressed envelope, for booklet "Save Your Skin." (Copyright 1945 by John F. Dille Co.)

Another year it was ring worn. Yet another, head lice. In those days you didn't send a child home from school because it had this or that. There was a community spirit, those times, which extended to the sharing of even your personal fauna.

Once, for six weeks only, I tried to reduce, for I was as buxom a maid as I am a matron. I needed a lot of moral support and got it. Once a day, for those six weeks, 30 some odd little boys and girls lined up in the school room and took reducing exercises right along with me. We all gained on the schedule and they openly questioned by judgment when I switched to less strenuous caelesthenics.

One fall, teaching in a rural district, it was found my favorite part of the chick was the back. Now fall time, in the country, is not only frayer time but also the season when elderly hens are disposed of, since there is no object in feeding a non-layer through the winter. Well every Monday morning all the backs of all the Sunday dinner chickens found their way to "teacher's" desk: fried backs, roasted and boiled backs; capon, rooster and old hen backs.

Yes, I remember the shared reducing exercises, the chicken backs. But clearest of all memories is the one of the year the children and I shared the itch. And if today you asked me, "What are four times five?" before I could answer, I would have to scratch. Such is the power of suggestion.

END OF WORLD TO BE FRIDAY, SAYS PASADENA CLERIC

Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 15—(U.P.)—Thirty devout Pasadena residents, their faces radiant, prayed and fasted today in preparation for the end of the world—come next Friday. "Laugh and scoff, if you wish," the Rev. Charles G. Long, retired missionary turned prophet said, "But the end will be on Friday—and in a manner similar to the explosion of an atomic bomb."

The minister had interrupted his sermon to the group, mostly elderly women with scarfs around their heads but including a few middle-aged men, a boy about 15 and a few children who played in the middle of the floor of his living room. It was their second day of prayerful fasting.

Rev. Long opened his Bible to chapter 3, paragraph 10 of the second epistle of Peter and read: "But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night, in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also, and the works that are therein shall be burnt up." His followers raised their eyes from their Bibles and chanted, "Praise the Lord!"

Alcoa Splitup Is Attorney's Advice
Washington, Sept. 15—(U.P.)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark recommended today that the vast aluminum company of America be split up into a number of competing companies to provide a "more efficient" lower cost industry.

In a report to congress on monopoly factors in reconversion, Clark said that Alcoa now controls, through ownership or lease, more than 90 per cent of the aluminum industry's productive capacity. Reynolds Metal, Alcoa's only competitor, is dependent on Alcoa for much raw material he said.

SHANGHAI POWER PLANT RESTORED TO U. S. OWNERS

Shanghai, Sept. 15—(U.P.)—The Chinese government restored Shanghai's power plant, supply source for all the city's public utilities, to its American owners today, enforcing Chungking's 1943 treaty agreement to respect foreign-owned property.

At the same time, the city's waterworks was ordered returned to its British owners. Meanwhile American and Chinese authorities forced the Japanese to return thousands of tons of coal to the power plant, which only possessed a six-day supply. The Japanese had been selling the looted coal throughout the city.

Liberated workers and technicians from near-by internment camps are pouring into the city to take up their old jobs, and American transport planes brought in other technical experts from the United States, Great Britain and Cairo.

Capt. Robert L. Peaslee, 4435 Second avenue, Los Angeles, representing the army's economic administration, reported that stories of threatened starvation in Shanghai were greatly exaggerated. He said that most of the food shortages had been created artificially by the Japanese who erected road blocks outside the town and refused to allow Chinese farmers to enter with supplies until they had paid "squeeze" money.

18-Pound Baby Is Believed Largest Known to Doctors

Montrose, Pa., Sept. 15—(U.P.)—Both an 18-pound daughter born to Mrs. Francis Strohl, of nearby Lawton, Pa., and the mother were in good physical condition today.

The baby was born last Wednesday at its parents home with Dr. Harvey M. Fry, Montrose, reporting it was the largest baby he delivered in 50 years of obstetrical practice. Fry said he believed the infant was one of the largest known to the medical profession.

Fourteen of the Strohl's 15 children, including one set of twins, are living. Both parents are 38 years old.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late in Classified Ad Saturday afternoon. Please remember.

Olive Barber's Letter
The multiplication tables and the itch are in my mind, irrevocably united. I have never been able to think of one without recalling the other ever since my first year of teaching, for that year the children and I scratched it out together.

It fascinated me the ability of a small boy to scratch with such concentrated energy and at the same time drone through the tables as though completely exhausted. And if he had difficulty in placing a mental finger on the right times table combination, he had none in locating an itch. If those children had dug at their arithmetic with half the zeal they applied to their itchy anatomy even the second graders would have been ready for differential calculus by spring.

And all the time, the young school teacher in the long voile skirt and peeka-boe blouse scratched right along with them.

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We especially appeal to those local women who have packed fruit in past years to assist the industry over the peak season of the next two weeks.

Anyone who has packed apples or oranges can pack pears.

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Flight o' Time

TEN YEARS AGO
Sept. 18, 1935
Hope dwindles that Italy will refrain from Ethiopia attack; II Duce belligerent.

Ray Ward is named president Fruitgrowers league.

President Roosevelt to make trip to Boulder Dam and San Diego fair.

Caterpillar truck digs fire lines for forest service.

Increasing cloudiness. High 87, low 40 degrees.

Ripening of Bosses in east assured growers.

Faber store at Central Point is robbed again. Cash, groceries and Mr. Faber's best pair of shoes stolen.

Divorce suits in county so far this year total 54.

Heavy rain halts orchard work and all soft fruits and tomatoes suffer.

Final day of county fair draws big crowd.

Japanese diet building destroyed by fire at loss of million.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Sept. 18, 1911
School attendance increases show nearly 11,000 people here.

Bear creek bridge to be replaced with slim chance of getting new bridge.

Premier Stolypin of Russia passes.

Germany and England to be at war in five years, United Press writer predicts.

FARZAN MUST PAY
Hollywood, Sept. 15—(U.P.)—Mrs. Beryl Scott Weissmuller today was assured \$600 a month alimony in her suit for maintenance pending action on her divorce suit from Actor Johnny Weissmuller.

Kurtz Kauffman also ordered Screen Tarzan Weissmuller to pay \$150 court costs and \$2,800 attorney's fees. The petitioner, his third wife, had requested \$1,800 a month alimony, plus \$5,000 attorney's fees and \$250 court costs.

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

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

News photos reveal many recently liberated Americans have gone from the horrors of a Jap prison camp to C. Chaplin mustaches.

H. Bridges, formerly of Australia, whose labor tantrums stirred the Pacific coast a few years back, has been ordained an American citizen. He no longer enjoys the privileges of an alien agitator, and if he doesn't behave himself will have to stay in America.

The auto union strike in Detroit delays the showing of the 1946 Fords. When they do reach the public, like the originals, they will be a rattling success.

ULTIMATUM
(Del Norte Cal.) Triplicate
"My sole purpose in bringing court action in this case, and in this article, is to cry and keep some other poor old dog from suffering. Because in my mind anyone that would shoot a dog, would shoot a man. In fact, whoever shoots my next dog, better get me too, because there won't be any court action next time."—(From a letter).

The antelope season opens next Saturday and will last a week. Only 800 out of 1,500 applicants were issued tags, permitting them to impregnate an antelope and take a chance on being shot for one.

The fall coats for the fair sex have extreme broad shoulders. The style gives the wearer a husky poise and makes the hips appear smaller, they hope.

More hunters have returned from California and they all bragged a deer.

People have started praying for rain. The only way to get one's feet wet is by sprinkling the lawn or go fishing. J. Wesley Bates, the journalist predicted rain last Fri. but it failed to hold water.

"The novelist, C. S. Forester, is believed to be the only living person who has read the Encyclopedia Britannica through twice. What is it he wants to know?"—(Minneapolis Journal).

—In his thirst for knowledge he was thirstier than he thought.

A wood shortage is now feared hereabouts. It is about what can be expected in a prairie country like this.

Auto crashes are the order of the day, also the night, throughout the state. However, a pre-war note of sadness is still missing from the reports. They do not yet say: "One of the sad things about the smash was the fact both cars were new."

THE WARRIORS RELAX
(News Photo Caption)
"Fuel will be scarce in Germany this winter. This woman chops wood which will be her only fuel, while her husband watches. This is a common sight in her town, Fulda."

Approximately 250 pounds of roses yield only one ounce of attar of roses, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct.
Coast League
Portland 109 67 619
Seattle 101 75 574
Sacramento 94 82 523
San Francisco 92 84 534
Oakland 87 89 494
San Diego 79 97 449
Los Angeles 73 103 415
Hollywood 69 107 392

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct.
National League
Chicago 90 53 629
St. Louis 87 56 608
Brooklyn 79 65 549
Pittsburgh 80 67 544
New York 76 68 528
Boston 61 82 427
Cincinnati 59 84 413
Philadelphia 44 102 301

PORTLAND BEVOS TO PLAY SOLONS

By United Press
Pacific Coast League teams this week go through the motions of playing out their schedules with very little likelihood of changing their positions in the standings.

The Portland Beavers, who have virtually cinched their first pennant in nine years, play third place Sacramento. Seattle, sure of second place, entertains San Diego. Los Angeles invades San Francisco which stands an outside chance of beating the Solons for the number 3 spot, and Hollywood plays host to Oakland.

In the only PLG game played yesterday, the Rainers defeated the Solons 3-2 but lost the series 4-3. Chet Johnson was winning pitcher. All three Seattle runs were made in the third inning.

Great Britain taxed its bachelors in 1895 to pay for the war with France, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

NEED HORSEMEN FOR FILM WORK

Horsemen of the Rogue River Valley are urgently needed at Diamond Lake for approximately one week starting Thursday.

to take part in the filming of "Canyon Passage," according to word received by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce today from Henry Spitz, company representative in charge. Those who have horses and wish to have the enjoyable experience of taking part in the production of a large motion picture should contact the local chamber at once. A salary of \$10 per day will be paid, with transportation provided to and from the Diamond Lake resort each day. The riders are needed Thursday and their horses should be taken to the Jackson county Sheriff's posse stables at the Fairgrounds for transportation the following day.

The Jackson county Sheriff's posse has already taken part in the filming of "Canyon Passage" with all officers and men of the organization contributing their time and effort as a friendly gesture of this community to Universal Pictures. The posse members spent two days at Diamond Lake, appearing in several sequences of the forthcoming film.

Essex, With 9,982 Sorties Back Home

Seattle, Sept. 15—(U.P.)—Operators of 9,982 sorties from the massive flight decks of the fast carrier Essex naval air group 83 precision bombing experts, have returned to the flat-top, the 13th naval district disclosed tonight.

Claiming a record of 51 days combat out of 79 in action, the flyers were the first naval air group to reach the northwest coast since the Japanese surrender.

The Essex is now tied up at Bremerton navy yard, and the flyers are at Sand Point naval air station, awaiting 30 days leave, then either discharge or re-assignment.

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