

Mrs. Barkley Silent On Desires To See Mate in White House

Editor's note: Following is the first dispatch in a series of five on the wives or potential official hostesses of actual and possible Democratic presidential candidates.

Washington—(U.P.)—Jane Hadley Barkley, St. Louis widow who married the vice president, won't say whether she wants to see her husband make a bid for the White House.

She is as coy as Vice President Alben W. Barkley as to whether he will try to win the No. 1 national office.

The "Veep" has not officially tossed his hat into the ring for the Democratic presidential nomination. There are indications he might.

But until her husband does, or bows out, the pretty, vivacious Mrs. Barkley won't talk about his political future.

"He certainly does appreciate the interest of his friends," is her only comment.

Mostly, Mrs. Barkley says, she and the vice president are too busy to discuss politics. She keeps up on issues of the day by reading the Congressional Record.

Ever since Mrs. Barkley arrived in Washington as a bride a little more than two years ago, she and the vice president have been one of the capital's most popular couples. She has warmth, charm, and poise; he, wit.

Their marriage in St. Louis on Nov. 18, 1949, after about a seven months romance drew the delighted affection of the na-

tion. She was then 38.

The Barkleys live quietly here. They do a "normal amount" of entertaining in their roomy apartment on fashionable Connecticut Avenue—but always "most informally."

Since the Korean war began, Mrs. Barkley, to her immense satisfaction, has spent more and more time on community affairs. She is an official of the American Heart Association, a trustee of American university, and joins in almost every fund-raising drive.

Every Tuesday, from 9 to 3, she joins the ladies of the Senate—wives of senators—to knit, sew and prepare surgical dressings.

An accomplished pianist, she tries to practice "a little every day" on the grand piano her 74-year-old husband gave her last year. She listens to "good music" programs.

"When Margaret Truman is on TV I always try to see her," she says.

Last autumn when Mrs. Barkley was named the "outstanding homemaker" of the year, she said she regarded homemaking as the hardest job a woman can do.

"I know because I have been a career woman, too," she said. She was a secretary in St. Louis before her marriage to the vice president.

Mrs. Barkley has two daughters by her first marriage. Ann, 20, is a university junior in New Orleans. Jane, 17, is a senior at Holton Arms, a girls' junior college here.

In the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

In 1951, according to its annual report issued in New York, the Ford Foundation appropriated \$22,331,736 for education and peace projects. About half was appropriated to educational purposes, including scholarships.

In the report, Henry Ford II, chairman of the trustees, says the foundation hopes to do its bit in seeking ways to help prevent war and, more positively, to achieve peace. He adds:

"It is apparent that the prime threat to human welfare today is the danger of war and the attendant sense of strain throughout the world."

I THINK young Henry is right about the prime threat to human welfare today. But his statement raises a highly important question—perhaps the most important question facing mankind:

How are we to STOP the danger of war and its attendant sense of strain throughout the world?

Personally, I see no IMMEDIATE hope of ending war and bringing to the world the incalculable benefits of universal peace, but I think we could get farther in that direction by adopting the principle of the Golden Rule and adhering to it in all our public and private transactions than any other way.

ODDLY enough, it would pay OFF IN BUSINESS. It would pay off IN DOLLARS AND CENTS.

There's a cynical notion abroad that if you want to get ahead in the world, you must be grasping and unscrupulous; you must look out unceasingly for NUMBER ONE; in every transaction you must seek to get the best of the other fellow.

I doubt that . . . A LOT of sound, able, ambitious business

men are coming around to the belief that a contract that is fair to both sides is more profitable in the long run than a contract that gives you the long end of everything.

If a contract is fair to all parties, everybody goes ahead and does business unhesitatingly. That SPEEDS UP all the transactions involved, and thus adds to volume and cuts down cost. In modern business, volume is all-important. Once you get past the break-even point, the going is easy.

IN MODERN business, your biggest asset is the confidence of those with whom you deal. If you LACK that, you're badly handicapped. I'm sure all SOUND business men will agree with that statement.

I THINK that in allocating to educational purposes approximately half of all the large appropriations it has annually available the Ford Foundation is on sound ground. We must have education if we are to make intelligent progress toward a better world.

But education, standing alone, isn't the answer to everything we must seek if we are to have a better world. The dictionary defines "education," among other things, as "DISCIPLINE OF MIND . . . through study or instruction—and Communism, as we are seeing it in practice throughout the world, is a foul thing."

It isn't enough just to KNOW THINGS. One of the good smart cracks of all time is that "one of the troubles with us is that so many people know so many things that ain't so."

If knowledge is to lead mankind out of its troubles, it must have back of it the tremendous force of sound moral principles and the sound moral character that comes with knowledge and acceptance of moral principles.

THE Golden Rule is best known to us as a rule or way of life set forth by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. As stated by Matthew in the sonorous language of the King James version of the New Testament, it reads: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

This rule, however, is older than Jesus. An old saying of the B. C. world was: "Do not do to others what you do not want done to you." Jesus turned this saying around to make it a POSITIVE rule for Christian living. In one form or another, it appears in the teachings of Mohammed and Buddha.

The point is that from the earliest beginnings mankind has recognized that doing to others as you would want others to do to you is a sound rule of human conduct. The pity of it is that mankind has never ACTED IN CONCORD on it.

I fear that until mankind does act in reasonable concert on this sound moral principle the "danger of war and the attendant sense of strain throughout the world" will remain the prime threat to human welfare.

OSC Midshipmen Plan Tour of Europe Ports

Seattle—(U.P.)—NROTC midshipmen from Oregon State college and the Universities of Washington and Idaho will be among the 5,100 naval trainees who will visit ports in western Europe and the British Isles this summer.

The Navy said the middies will leave Norfolk, Va., July 18, in a squadron headed by the battleship New Jersey. The training cruise squadron will include the cruiser Roanoke, six destroyers, a high speed transport and a tanker. They will return to Norfolk September 5.

Fish Survival Over Dams To Be Tested

Seattle—(U.P.)—Tests will begin this week-end to determine ability of salmon to survive downstream runs over dams and through turbines of power installations.

Some 500,000 fish will be released on the upper Elwha river on the Olympic peninsula within the next month, the state fisheries department said.

The fish will be carried by helicopter from the Dungeness hatchery near Sequim to a landing spot at the releasing points.

Britain May Soon Announce Military Guarantees in Europe

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign Analyst

Britain is about to throw another weight on the scales determining the balance of power in Europe.

She is expected soon to announce military guarantees for all six members of European defense community, extending to West Germany and Italy the promises of aid in case of attack she already has given to France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The Brussels Pact guarantees that in case of attack on any member, the others will "afford the party so attacked all military and other aid and assistance in their power."

It is a much firmer pledge than that undertaken by the North Atlantic Treaty nations which also promise aid in case of attack but only that which each member "deems necessary."

Complicating factors There are many complicating factors in the European defense situation, including the fact that,

while Germany is a member of the six-nation defense community, she is neither a member of NATO nor of the United Nations.

Thus, neither Britain nor the United States is legally bound to go to her aid if she is attacked.

Italy is not a member of the United Nations, having been blocked by Russia, but she is a member of NATO and thus is covered by NATO pledges.

Both Britain and the United States have held that it was not necessary to issue formal guarantees to Germany, since any attack on her necessarily would involve their occupation forces and thus would be the same as an attack on them.

However, the fact that the British are preparing now to put their promises to West Germany on paper is important.

It comes at a time when the Russians are doing their utmost to upset the West European defense apparatus.

By holding forth the promise of a unified Germany with its own army, the Russians have managed to weaken considerably already lukewarm West German sentiment toward joining the European Army.

They also have impressed upon

the Germans the value of their bargaining position between the East and West.

As a nation, the Germans would prefer to return to their old position of holding in their own hands the balance of power in Europe, so as Germany went so would go the rest of Europe, whether to East or West.

The European Army was organized first as a defense against Russia and second to prevent a return to the old ways in which Germany could dictate to the rest of Europe. The Western nations, including the United States, will try to see to it that Germany never again becomes the threat she was. But at the same time they must convince the West Germans that they have the strongest coalition. Thus the importance of the British move at this time.

Many prominent pioneers are buried in the ancient cemetery beside Mission Dolores in San Francisco.

MEFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

FOR GOOD MEASURE
New Haven, Conn. — (U.P.) — Joseph DiNuzzo complained his missing pigeons weren't flying the coop, but were being stolen. The loss of 20 pigeons hurt, but the thief added insult to injury when he also took a pail of mash to feed his newly-acquired roost.

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