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Education vs. Propaganda

IT is good to see federal officials and responsible educators like U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker intensely alive to the problem of infiltration of foreign points of view into the United States.
 Commissioner Studebaker is no advocate of repression and passive defense. He would take the ball away from foreign propagandists and carry it toward the American goal. He has urged these practical measures on school officials of the 48 states:
 1. Once and for all eliminate illiteracy.
 2. Vigorously educate the foreign-born and foreign language groups in the history and principles of American democracy.
 3. Enable today's adults to catch up with modern problems and understand them through practical and systematic study and discussion. "Civic illiteracy is an open invitation to a fifth column."
 America wants no robot yelpers for "strong men" or "fool-proof systems." It wants intelligent, well-informed, enlightened citizens who know the precious worth of freedom. Given these, it can stand against the world.

Tennyson, Prophet

PROPHET is slippery business, and out of favor today. The prophet is pretty apt to get the bird not only in his own country, as of old, but abroad as well. Yet prophecy always has a fascination, whether you take it seriously or not, and many have turned today from the daily news of bombing and dog-fights to Tennyson:
 For I dived into the future, far as human eye could see.
 Saw a Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;
 Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,
 Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;
 Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew
 From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue;
 Far along the world-wide whisper of the south-wind rushing warm,
 With the standards of the peoples plunging thro' the thunder-storm;
 Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were fur'd
 In the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World.
 Tennyson wrote it nearly 90 years ago. The ghastly dew is falling. Will the Parliament of Man follow?

Fish's 'Biography' Written On Scales, Game Man Finds

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
 SOLOMONS, Md., Aug. 30 (AP)—Fish scales were described today as virtual "biographies" telling not only the age, but the origin of fish and how many times they have spawned.
 They also tell, more accurately than heretofore possible, whether a fish is being "over-fished" to extinction in any given locality.
 This new technic, vastly important in conservation, was developed by Dr. R. A. Nesbit of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and David H. Wallace of the Chesapeake biological laboratory here.
 Scales of fish are better age indicators than teeth in horses. They show annual growth "rings" much like the annual rings in trees, Wallace explained.
 These "rings" appear on that portion of the scales shaped like an inverted "Y" which lies underneath the skin. Under microscope they show up as blank spaces where new scale was not laid down due to slowed growth during winter.
 The scale's first-year rate of growth depends upon such factors as food supply, salinity and temperature. By measuring this growth, Wallace can tell whether a fish was born in the Hudson river, off North Carolina, in Chesapeake bay or even in what part of the Chesapeake bay tributaries.
 At each spawning the fish reabsorbs the calcium it needs from the outer edge of the scale. This, too, shows up clearly in "scar tissue" in the scale "biography."
 By taking certain scales from a number of fish in a commercial catch, biologists can tell how old the majority of fish are at that time. If most of them are young, and have not yet spawned, it indicates such intense fishing that the next year's and following year's supply is threatened.

FAMED OLD NEWSPAPERMAN DIES IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 (UP)—Robert F. (Uncle Bob) Paine, one of the grand old men of American journalism, died last night. He was 84.
 Paine, who was one of the associates of the late Edward W. Scripps in the founding of what is now Scripps-Howard newspapers, remained in active newspaper work until three months ago.
 He was editor emeritus of the San Francisco News and the Cleveland Press.
 Paine was one of the first editors of the Cleveland Penny Press when that newspaper was operated by the late E. W. Scripps. He had resided in San Francisco for the last 15 years.
 "Uncle Bob" Paine was born March 8, 1856, in Cleveland, O. He received a common school education and thought he would take a fling at the legal profession. But a gun on a hunting expedition blew off his left hand

and he decided a lawyer wouldn't look so good waving a stump at a judge or jury, so he took up newspapering.

PORTLAND (AP)—For three years Wallie Travler hoarded his pennies until he had enough for a bicycle. Then he lost his bank on his way to the "cycle shop."
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NOW PLAYING
 OUT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS
 EDITH FELLOWS and the Little Peppers
 COMPANION HIT
 GENE AUTRY
 in "Radio Ranch"
 SMILEY (PROG) BURNETTE
 VOX
 RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — Hitler's inside date for final victory over England has been September 15. This information was brought to the top here by a U. S. government employee who was captured by the Germans at Abbeville and lived among the German army officers before he came out through Switzerland.

The German officers talked freely before the fall of France about the date Hitler had fixed for its doom—July 15. They said the entire army was in on a little joke on der fuhrer and intended to press France into submission two weeks earlier than Hitler anticipated. France actually sued for peace June 28, thereby heightening the joke.

Unless Hitler delivers Britain within the two weeks yet remaining, he will have to deal with a problem of officer morale as his army has been thoroughly saturated with the optimistic expectation.

U. S. ENTRY
 An American ambassador (not Bill Bullitt) in talking confidentially with house members, has predicted the United States will be in the war within four months.

His prophecy was founded on the expectation that Britain would fall and retreat to Canada, which would automatically force us to active defense of this hemisphere in accordance with our commitments.

This isolated opinion is not shared generally within officialdom here. The navy particularly has been optimistic about British chances lately.

HEADACHE
 Republican congressmen held their heads and called for aspirin upon learning of Wendell Willkie's renunciation of proffered Coughlin support. Elsewhere there may have been admiration for Mr. Willkie's straightforward courage, but among republican politicians there was only mourning that it might cost the republican ticket over a million votes.

The hitherto unbroken custom of presidential candidates has been to accept support from all quarters, even communists, until after election day.

No one has calculated how many votes Willkie may have gained from those who will be impressed by his unique honesty.

SHADING
 Confidence in government figures has been waning since politicians and publicity men, instead of economists, started handing them out. Practice of choosing alternative statistics which place the government's activities in the most favorable light has come to be expected.

Such estimates as Mr. Roosevelt's calculation of more than 10,000 planes on the way may arouse smiles here, but not anger. Mr. Roosevelt got his total by adding on 3436 planes ordered before his defense commission was conceived, and 3654 upon which some advance paper work has been done but for which orders have not yet been placed.

This is what is known in the political trade here as political egggrandizing.

But the defense commission publicity office has been lopping over into the field of more dangerous statistical deception. Defense publicity director, Robert Horton, casually announced last Friday the navy placed an order for 700 Grumman combat ships, and newspapers, including this column, published the information until the truth came out from Navy Secretary Knox five days later. The navy had contracted for only 285 combat ships, less than half the number claimed.

Confronting Horton with the Knox announcement, newsmen succeeded in getting only a denial that the 700 combat plane claim had been made. To amuse themselves, newsmen thereupon circulated an affidavit which was signed by five or six who heard Mr. Horton speak to the contrary.

The confusion on defense statistics which has now followed the earlier period of secrecy will probably cause congress to establish a joint committee to keep abreast of and an eye on the defense commission.

EXODUS
 The exodus from the new deal is not over yet. Works Progress Director Harrington will be called back to active duty in the army shortly unless Mr. Roosevelt can do some inside fixing.

Incidentally, departed Commerce Secretary Hopkins is anxious to be director of the new draft organization.

Courthouse Records (THURSDAY) Complaints Filed
 Clarence E. Dennis versus Lois Dennis. Suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple married Reno, July 3, 1936. Don F. Hamlin, attorney for plaintiff.

Bill Brown versus Gilbert A. Fleet. Suit for \$875 damages and costs. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Rose Broccoli versus Alfonso Broccoli. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married March 27, 1919. Plaintiff asks return of maiden name of Rose Bonvicini. Henry E. Perkins, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 Augustine Smith. Inadequate brakes. Fined \$5.50.
 Eli George. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.
 Erskine Beal. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.
 Michael McGourty. Drunk in a public place. Sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. Suspended if he leaves state.
 Dean George. Drunk on public highway. Fined \$10.
 Joe Johnson. Failure to stop at scene of accident. Six months in the county jail, suspended.

Everett Lynch. Drunk on a public highway. Fined \$10.
 Bert Hugh McKechnie. Burglary not in a dwelling. Bound over to grand jury. Bond set at \$2500 cash or \$3000 property. Committed to county jail.

WEATHER
 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday but cloudy in extreme north portion and fog on coast; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON—Fair in east and partly cloudy in west portion tonight and Saturday; fog on coast with drizzles or light rains; slightly cooler inland over west portion Saturday; gentle variable wind off coast and over inland waters of Washington.

BRITISH WOMAN BECOMES MOTHER IN RAID SHELTER
 LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Anne Plume, 34, claimed Thursday she was the first British mother to give birth to a baby in an Anderson air raid shelter.

She decided to name her seven-pound boy, born in last night's German raid, after Sir John Anderson, minister of home security, who organized the shelter set-up.

The baby arrived as the thud of bombs and roar of gunfire were heard in the distance. "It certainly took my mind off the air raid," said Mrs. Plume.

SIDE GLANCES



"Trouble with France was, the people gave too much thought to comfort and leisure."

WALLACE FLAYS 'APPEASERS' IN ACCEPT SPEECH

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velt has been reason for rejoicing in Berlin," he said.

Charges "Blind Leadership"

A predominantly midwestern farm crowd cheered Wallace as he assailed Hitler as "the implacable enemy of all democracy" and lauded President Roosevelt as "its eager servant and faithful defender before the whole world."

He charged "the blind republican leadership" has never understood and "has apparently been unwilling to find out, what the rise of Hitler meant to farmers, workers and businessmen in the United States."

Wallace said a republican victory might give the totalitarian powers an opportunity for an early attack on the Americas.

In notifying Wallace of the nomination, Jones "saluted" the candidate as one of the pioneers of a philosophy which holds industry and agriculture are the twin evangelists of modern civilization.

Wallace declared that the appeasers believe the republicans in power would give them profitable business with a German-controlled Europe at the earliest possible moment.

"Of all men in the United States, Roosevelt best knows the danger of making economic concessions to the dictators," Wallace said.

"In the opinion of the world—in the eyes of the nazis and of the stricken nations under their heel—Roosevelt has become the symbol of democracy."

"And more important, he is the symbol of democracy to all the nations of this hemisphere. He has proved his friendship for them by more than seven years of fair dealing as a good neighbor."

"Hitler must not be permitted to break the solidarity of the Americas."

"If the Americas present to the axis powers the same divided front as the democracies of Europe presented to them, we shall assuredly walk the same path of destruction and lost freedom."

"In the United States, as well as in the other Americas, we find certain men who for purposes of their own profit want England to give up her fight against Hitler and who are strong for economic appeasement between the Americas and a German-controlled Europe."

"In that direction lies slavery, even though it is sugar-coated with promises of prosperity. Those who stand for business appeasement with Germany are the backbone, even though unwittingly, of the most

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dangerous of all fifth columns. "For the sake of a profit in 1941 they would sell out their own future and their children's freedom. If we of the Americas are not made of sterner stuff, we shall go down as they have gone down."

"Our weapons are unity for total defense and a determination not to engage in economic appeasement," Wallace said.

Wallace declared that this country is "developing preparation on all fronts." The nation, he said, has built up reserve food supplies through the ever-normal granary, taken care of aged and unemployed, improved the health of millions through surplus food stamps, and more than doubled its national defense armaments.

He praised the national defense commission, saying it "represents splendid cooperation between agriculture, labor, industry and government."

"We are determined," he said, "to break up the gigantic international conspiracy through which the nazis are trying to subjugate our country."

He said that under the leadership of President Roosevelt the administration had launched a great national effort to build up our defenses against the threat from abroad.

"We now have nearly twice as many airplanes as in 1933 and double the tonnage of fighting ships afloat or under construction," Wallace asserted. "We have more than doubled our army."

"These defense preparations have met with short-sighted obstructionist tactics which caused appropriations to be whittled down and brought needless delays."

"Now, at last, some of the re-

publicans are beginning to see that the nation really is in danger. National defense is going ahead, and the whole country can give thanks that the program is in such wise and experienced hands."

Wallace said America must face the fact that the dictators have definite designs against this hemisphere.

"Their tactics here as in Europe are to divide and conquer," he explained. "They hope by propaganda and bartering agreements to set one nation against another. They hope to set each class against another class. They inspire a multitude of angry voices in every democratic nation."

"Out of the confusion which they have created they hope to build political power and eventually military power."

Wallace opened his address with a comparison of the ideologies of President Roosevelt and Hitler. He called Hitler the "implacable enemy of all democracy" and praised Mr. Roosevelt as democracy's "eager servant and faithful defender."

Wallace recalled the economic crisis which confronted the world in 1932. Germany, he said, met that crisis with "dictatorship and Hitler," the United States with "democracy and Roosevelt."

FUNERAL
 SPENCER DEAN OSBORN
 The remains of little Spencer Dean Osborn, who passed away in this city on Wednesday, August 28, were taken to Lakeview, Ore., early Friday morning for final rites and interment. Ward's Klamath Funeral home in charge of the arrangements.

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 SENSATION IN
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 ...by MISTAKE!
 with JUDY CANOVA
 (Jenny Lind of the Ozarks)
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