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Many Broken Words

GERMANY and Russia signed a 10-year non-aggression pact two years ago. Today, they are at each other's throats.

Thus is marked up another of a series of magnificent hypocrisies that have featured the dealings between certain European and Asiatic nations in the past few years. A non-aggression pact has become either a prelude to outright fighting or the kiss of death.

For instance, Poland, which signed a non-aggression pact with Germany in 1934, was invaded by Germany in 1939.

Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania signed non-aggression treaties with Russia in 1934 and were taken over by Russia in 1940. Now they are preparing to fight Russia.

Finland, which signed a non-aggression treaty with Russia in 1934, was invaded by Russia in 1939.

Denmark, which signed a non-aggression pact with Germany May 31, 1939, was taken over by Germany in 1940.

Turkey has recently signed a non-aggression treaty with Germany. If the Turks know anything about contemporary history, they must be waiting for the worst.

Russia and Japan recently signed a non-aggression treaty. With a great new situation unfolding which must certainly involve their relations, neither of them can be foolish enough to put any trust in their signed agreement.

Looking over the record, it is plain that when Russia and Germany finally went to war against each other, it was the logical clash between two of history's outstanding exponents of the broken word. Having broken their word with many others, it now seems inevitable that they were to break their word with each other.

Firecrackers Prohibited

THE firecracker season is here again, and already there are reports of widespread violation of the city and state laws affecting the use of these highly dangerous playthings.

Laws specifically prohibit shooting firecrackers or other fireworks

On any public land.
On any public highway or private road.
In the city of Klamath Falls.

The wet spring of 1941 has covered the whole Klamath country with a thick mat of tall grass, creating one of the worst fire hazards in years. Fireworks could easily touch off the whole countryside, causing immense destruction.

Under any circumstances, fireworks are dangerous to life, limb and property. This year, that danger is increased.

Parents of youngsters who play with these things should act now, before they become involved with the law. And law enforcement officers should be prepared to take the steps necessary to stop the illegal use of fireworks.

Auto Companies Ready for Mass Airplane Production

By DEVON FRANCIS

DETROIT, June 23 (AP)—The Special News Service—The automobile industry is getting ready to turn out bombing planes and aircraft engines in such quantity as to put to rest permanently any talk of a shortage in air defense equipment.

When the stuff starts rolling off the assembly lines, its volume is going to surprise the average citizen, and I've an idea it will surprise official Washington somewhat, too.

That 500 bombing planes a month which the Roosevelt administration has called for looks like a reality by the early part of 1942. According to my count, the established aircraft companies plus the automotive industry presently will be producing not 500 a month but more likely 700 to 800.

Moreover, one company alone here in the Detroit area is practically tooled up to make enough airplane engines to equip close to 10,000 fighter planes a year. These engines will be of 2,000 horsepower, currently equal to the world's largest. Compare that with the engines of 1,000 to 1,200 horsepower which are standard equipment on most American and European fighters.

If all this sounds like an overdose of laughing gas, it is because you begin to feel good about the status of American air defense the minute you arrive in Detroit.

Nobody is worrying about warplanes and engines here. "We'll be turning these things out pretty fast in the next few months," and automotive engineers told me matter-of-factly, "All we needed was a green light. We got that."

It's not that the machinery used to make automobiles by the millions can be used to turn out airplanes. It can't. The technique is different. But Detroit has the experience in making things mechanical, whether it be cars, refrigerators or tricycles, and it

Bids Again Sought On Warner Road

LAKEVIEW — The Oregon highway commission is re-advertising the reconstruction project on the Warner Valley secondary highway between the Warner canyon summit and Mid creek.

No bids were received for the project at the April meeting of the commission while the bids which were submitted at the June meeting were considered to be too high.

Read the Classified Page.

Gosh! Still No Word From Joe!



Tom Connally Boasts Last Long Hair Among Senators

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—They call Tom Connally of Marlin, Texas, the last of the long-haired senators. All the others

let the barbers cut around their ears and run the clippers up their necks, or are so baldish they don't even make it interesting for a tonsorial artist who really loves his work.

Tom doesn't reveal his age in the Congressional Directory, but he was a soldier in the Spanish-American war and from other sources comes the word that he will soon be 65. And if you, gentle male reader of 50 or over, could grow hair like the senior senator from Texas, you'd make the barbers discreet too. Get even a distant look at big Tom on the Capitol grounds under his broad-brimmed, black three-gallon hat and you know that there, by golly, goes a statesman, even if he doesn't wear a frock coat.

Maybe, like Samson, his strength is in that hair. At any rate, he has the strength of a longhorn steer and his courage, too, and when he starts pawing the ground, a stampede can start anytime and it's just as well to get for the top rail of the corral fence.

NO YAWNS FOR TOM
The senate of the United States can be the dulliest of deliberative assemblies when some of the demagogues start droning, but when the senator from Texas takes the floor it can be livelier than a barn dance. Likewise, a senate committee can bore you to insensibility, but when the gentleman from Texas starts asking questions of a witness who doesn't want to be too specific or doesn't know exactly what he's talking about, you wake up quick.

Talkin' Texas, droppin' g's all over the carpet and flattenin' his a's all over the table, he is again the prosecutin' attorney from Falls county with a barbed-wire flair at the tip of his tongue. He can make a bureaucrat squirm through his testimony like a coyote in the sagebrush, its tail between its legs, headin' for the hills.

Old Tom—you call him "old" affectionately, for he is a lovable cuss with a magnificent sense of sarcasm humor—has been in unusually fine form this last week or so backing his amendment to the selective service law to permit the president to take over strike-bound plants, and ripping into the Aluminum Company of America as its officials came before the Truman committee investigating national defense, lashing at everything which savored of bunk or didn't make sense to his Texas mind.

"The senator from Ohio is a

that kept his colleagues and the gallery grinning.
"I am not in favor of putting into the bill a great number of 'ifs,' 'ands,' 'buts,' and 'wait-a-minute' clauses," he stormed. "I want the government to step in whenever necessary, without having to wait around until three or four walking delegates decide when and if the government may act."

Connally is, as mentioned, fearless, and in threatening to take over the Aluminum Company of America, "if it did not behave," he was merely breathing more of the fire that has marked his 24 years in Washington. That long service, however, has never made him less a Texan than he ever was. He is king of the big Texas delegation in congress, of course. Sam Rayburn may be speaker of the house, but Tom is the senator. Even if Governor "Biscuits" O'Daniel should be elected to the senate, he will have a tough time getting ahead of Tom.

WASHINGTON TEA TALK
The British purchasing commission has air-conditioned its Washington offices which take up the ninth floor of the old Willard hotel, and that comes under "aid to Britain." . . . Hotels, restaurants and night clubs in Washington lay in an extra supply of money government pay day nights to cash checks for celebrating customers. . . . Excerpts from Roosevelt speeches have been translated into Spanish and published in a pocket volume, "Por Que Nos Armasmos,"—"Why We Arm Ourselves"—for circulation among tourists to South American politicians and business men. The Rockefeller office is paying the bill. . . . Advertising for tourists in South American newspapers is being discontinued. . . . Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles can deliver more verbal dynamite with less emotion than any speaker in Washington. . . . General staff of U. S. army is studying plan of U. S. commission officers without designating the branch of service, infantry, artillery, etc. Idea is to break up traditional service-consciousness and develop more unity of action.

MAN
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HUNTED
BECOMES THE WORLD'S MOST HUNTED
HUNT
STARTS WEDNESDAY
PINE TREE

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 24—The broom that is to sweep this army clean of political hangers-on is working inside.

The social and political lions who have slipped in to fighting army spots as reserve officers and national guard leaders are being weeded out quietly, by simply allowing their commissions to expire shortly at the end of their year's service.

Then the board of selection of general officers which has been meeting here in such secrecy that the identity of the board members has not been divulged even within the war department, has now completed its initial report. This report selects 300 full colonels who are needed immediately as active leaders in the field. How deep it swept is evident. The board went down nearly 1500 names in the eligible list of 3000 lieutenant colonels before choosing the 300 men temperamentally suited to lead the soldiers. It passed over four out of every five senior officers.

The action represents a nation-shaking departure from army tradition. There will be no granting aplenty. Yelps are already beginning to be heard in congressional ears. Always before custom required the chief of staff to choose the names placed at the top of the eligible lists by seniority.

No greater step to encourage civilian confidence in the future of the army has been taken since this defense program started.

PREPARE FOR RUSSIA

The Germans slipped practically all their air force out of Libya several days back, thereby giving conclusive evidence that major operations elsewhere were nigh. Hitler might shift his forces around on the Russian frontier for political effect, but he would never withdraw his air force from a fighting front without military objectives in mind.

A young French tank officer, Lt. Robert Gerard, met with the topflight colonels in the war department for what was advertised as a social dinner a few days back, but it turned out to be a frank analysis of what is wrong with American fighting equipment and what should be done about it. Lt. Gerard thought no army could match the nazis until it had superior tanks, planes, and guns in larger quantities. Conclusion of the dinner:

United States and Germany are now engaged in a race for superiority in military equipment. Improvements we make now may be obsolete in a few months. If we get 47mm anti-tank guns, the nazis may retaliate with 5-inch armor plate, requiring us to make a higher calibre.

Therefore, our program cannot be static, must be continually altered as it progresses.

BUILD-UP?

Mr. Roosevelt's shorp words to congress on the Robin Moor sinking were naturally accepted there as a firming of the ground for further action. Some called it a buildup. The action generally expected was his eventual severance of diplomatic relations with Germany and further expansion of sea patrol activity.

But the first firm irrefragable step in this course was the expulsion of German consuls from the United States. The state department well knew Hitler would retaliate by closing our 80 or more valuable listening posts in his area. In fact our diplomats had delayed this very action many months with the private explanation that they were tolerating the obvious propaganda

There is little pleasure in the world that is sincere and true beside that of doing our duty and doing good. No other is comparable to this.—Tillotson.

An act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness. No reward coming after the event can compare with the sweet reward that went with it.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

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"After three years in the movies, Basil, surely you know how to sock a woman by now!"

activity of German sub-diplomats in order to keep our military and naval attaches in Europe.

It may, therefore, be logically assumed the war and navy departments would not have consented to the white house opening this trend of events were not some very important actions to follow.

TIGHTER

Warlike tightening all along the government lines extended even to the president's press conferences. The past week an order went into effect requiring each attending correspondent to show his identification card with picture.

Hitler's official news agency reporter, Kurt Sell, got in all right. His papers were in the British correspondent, Denys Smith (London Telegraph). He had left his card at home.

Note: None of the legitimate German news correspondents have been disturbed by the Roosevelt house-cleaning. Only such flagrant propaganda devices as represented by Mannfred Zapp and his Trans-Ocean service (exposed in this column last October) have been affected.

Christian Science

"Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 22.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord is a great God, and a great King above all gods. In his hand are the deep places of the earth; the strength of the hills is his also" (Ps. 95:3,4).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, The heaven is my throne, and the earth is my footstool: where is the house that ye build unto me? and where is the place of my rest? For all those things hath mine hand made, and all those things have been, saith the Lord. . . . And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good" (Isa. 66:1,2, and Gen. 1:31).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbooks, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Infinite Mind creates and governs all, from the mental molecule to infinity. This divine Principle of all expresses Science and art through His creation, and immortality of man and the universe. Creation is ever appearing, and must ever continue to appear from the nature of its inexhaustible source" (p.507).

Pastor Subdues 'Boa' With Rake

ST. HELENS, June 23 (AP)—When Rev. Walter Barnes told members of his flock he had killed a boa constrictor on the church lawn they figured it was some sort of allegory about the fight against sin.

But Rev. Barnes, pastor of the Christian church, produced the snake, a six-footer which he had subdued with a garden rake. It was still wiggling a little.

Witnesses weren't certain it was a boa but they were dead sure it wasn't a native of Oregon. The mystery cleared up later when a carnival reported a young tropical reptile had escaped from its snake department.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON
WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—When State's Attorney Harry A. Hall was in high school some 20 years ago he rescued two girls from drowning in Gages lake. Recently three youths were saved when their speedboat overturned on Fox lake. The rescuer—Harry A. Hall, Jr., 14.

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