

Herald and News

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

I HAVE received an answer to my article suggesting that Humphrey Bogart tell all. You will recall that aforesaid Humphrey Bogart sent a mimeographed statement to newspapers and writers and others in which he declared that his famous trip to Washington was foolish. I quote a sentence from Bogart's statement to remind you that he said it:

"That the trip was ill-advised, even foolish, I am very ready to admit. At the time it seemed the thing to do."

Bogart did not reply to me directly. But along came this letter:

"We are taking the liberty of replying to the request you made of Mr. Humphrey Bogart to furnish you with the names of those who 'projected' his recent trip to Washington."

"The trip was sponsored by the committee for the first amendment whose statement of policy and list of original signers appears on pages 3, 4, and 5 of the enclosed pamphlet."

"The Washington trip and the two national broadcasts made by the committee were organized by an informal steering committee composed of William Wyler, John Huston, Anatole Litvak, Philip Dunne, Jules Epstein, David Hopkins, Shepperd Strudwick and Joseph Sistrom, and by no one else."

"The names of all those who made the trip to Washington appear on pages 22 and 23 of the pamphlet, as signed to the petition they presented to congress on October 29th. We suggest that you read this petition carefully."

"Mr. Bogart and Miss Bacall were not, as you allege, 'stuck out front' except by press photographers, while the group was in Washington."

"The official spokesman at all press conferences held by the group were the two signers of this letter. Sincerely,

PHILIP DUNNE, JOHN HUSTON"

SIDE GLANCES



"They're fighting about which one is the best behaved and will get the most from Santa Claus!"

The World Today

By HEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Dr. Hewitt Johnson, known around the world as the "Red Dean" of Britain's famous Canterbury cathedral because of his championship of Soviet Russia, has drawn a sharp rebuke for his views from the supreme head of the Church of England—The archbishop of Canterbury.

"This isn't the first time the good doctor has been in a jam with an archbishop and he is taking it in stride. He says he has the right and responsibility as a Christian spokesman to express his socialist views. He supports this opinion by citing this he was appointed dean by none other than the late socialist Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in 1931 precisely because of the clergyman's belief in socialism."

Doesn't Hide Light

The dean doesn't hide his political light under a bushel. He is credited with refusing being included among "fellow travelers." To criticism of his "leftist" tendency he once remarked: "You can call me a red. Among other activities he is a member of the editorial board of the London Daily Worker, the communist organ."

It is indeed a last day when Dr. Johnson isn't in the news, and all subjects are grist for his mill. For example, he once expressed regret for the return of long skirts. He advocated shorts and open-neck shirts for choir boys and young acolytes. He decreed that no girl should be excluded from religious services in the cathedral because she was wearing beach pajamas. He defended "love-lovers" who held hands in church.

All these things reflect the orthodox no end, but he long has encountered his greatest opposition from religious folks because he is ever standing up in the bleachers and cheering for Russia which they look up with athletic communism. After a trip to the Soviet Union in '36 he said there was nothing essentially anti-religious in Russian communism and that Russia was a good field for Christianity. A little later five members of Canterbury cathedral disowned their dean's beliefs and accused him of condoning "Russia's offenses against humanity and religion" charges which he denied.

Comes Riot

In 1945 he predicted a socialized Europe in 10 years, or much less, and said socialism wasn't impossible in the United States. A year later after a trip to the Soviet Union he delivered a lecture in highly resented Dublin on "What I Saw in Russia" and the speech produced a riot in which several people were injured. It took 50 cops to quell the disturbance.

And the moral of this story? Well, I don't think this is a spot for a lexicon to get antiseptical. However, it's permissible for him to express movement over how one is going to make religion and communism mix when a cardinal tenet of the red ten is that religion is the done of the masses and must be recognized as the sign of the times in which behavior is most insistent.

WHY WE SAY

By Lloyd J. Blaven



There is a story that an old Dutchman in New York took a dislike to his only daughter's sweetheart. Whenever he saw the lover he would say "there is that lofer of yours, the idle good-for-nothing." How the "a" came into the word is a mystery.

(EST) tonight on the failure of the London mission. Mr. Truman, who says he's still hopeful about peace prospects, despite the check-up of the London conference shook hands with Marshall at the airport and assured him, "I think you did a good job."

England uses more than 20,000,000 stamps annually.

Marshall In Capital Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall returned today from London and went immediately into a cabinet meeting with President Truman to give a first-hand report on the collapse of the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

Mr. Truman and other cabinet members welcomed Marshall on his arrival at the National airport at 3 a. m. (EST) and drove with him to the White House for the regular Friday cabinet session.

The meeting lasted nearly an hour. Members of the cabinet would not disclose what Marshall told them, but said his remarks were largely a preview of the nationwide radio speech he plans at 10 p. m.

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PIES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED DR. E. M. MARSHA

Mixed Membership

The list of members of this organization is very mixed, but no officers are shown, making it difficult to check on who spearheads it. However, they include four United States senators, Kilgore of West Virginia, Pepper of Florida, Thomas of Utah and Taylor of Idaho. The voting record of these senators, particularly Kilgore, Pepper and Taylor, will show them far to the left of center, to use a current but ambiguous phrase. The remainder of their pamphlet indicates nothing except that they are opposed to the Thomas committee investigation and have culled quotations to favor their viewpoint.

I looked up the signers of the letter in various places and found the following in the Dies committee report:

"Rena M. Vale, a former member of Los Angeles county cultural commission of the communist party, testified as follows before the joint fact-finding committee on un-American activities in California:

"That the aforesaid Los Angeles county political commission had full control of the policies of the motion picture democratic committee of which aforesaid Philip Dunne was chairman . . . our commission made all decisions on policy and direction of this organization, planned resolutions for it and transmitted same to that organization through either the representative present or through communist party channels . . . I also found that Dunne was a member of the motion picture artists' committee, which the Dies committee cites. The Dies committee published a list entitled 'Party and Party Line Publications.' Among these is 'Black and White,' of which Philip Dunne was an associate editor. I have never seen this publication and know nothing about it, except the Dies committee report."

No Conclusion

Of John Huston. I find an item from the "New Masses," according to which, among others, he signed the following telegram:

"The following writers, actors, and directors of Hollywood beseech that in the present crucial moment in the fight of democracy against fascism France abandon the ineffectual policy of non-intervention and open the border to the purchase of vitally necessary supplies by loyalist Spain."

Well, this is not much to go by. Therefore, we cannot, with any assurance, draw any conclusion from the fact that Philip Dunne and John Huston assume responsibility for the Bogart-Bacall trip through the air. However, as I promised to publish any reply that came from Bogart, I publish this letter.

Maybe it was all a sincere desire to preserve the first amendment to the Constitution. Undoubtedly, Messrs. Dunne and Huston ought to be given an opportunity to explain before the Thomas committee what they had in mind.

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parents be given the following advice: A child should not be accused of enuresis until he is well past the age when he could normally be expected to control this function. In other words, not all children develop bladder control at an equal rate of speed, any more than they develop other functions.

Today's Roundup By MALCOLM EPLEY A LITTLE controversy has started in the letters department of this paper over newspaper and broadcast treatment of winter weather and its effect on the highways of this area. One writer has contended that the news services are over-playing 'icy conditions' and 'blocked mountain passes' and so on. The other says that the public ought to be informed of hazardous conditions and the stories are perfectly proper. We agree that it is an essential service on the part of the newspapers and radio to tell exactly what road conditions are in the area they cover. The stories that we have seen in the press have generally been correct, so far as we know. But there is a tendency on the part of the newspaper editors, sitting snugly at a big news desk with a blower tossing heat in their direction, to dramatize winter weather news in their sheets. Such stories tend themselves well to smash headlines and strong 'play'.

Distorted We can do it here at Klamath and it doesn't make much difference. People know what we are talking about, they are accustomed to weather conditions hereabouts, and a strong play on a weather story doesn't seem to create mis-impressions. But down in the Willamette valley, where information about some parts of Oregon is remarkably distorted, a lot of funny ideas seem to develop from the weather news in the metropolitan press. A Klamath man, home just yesterday from Portland, said he was asked up there how he got into the big city. When he replied that he had driven in, the questioner expressed amazement. "I thought all mountain passes were blocked and you folks down there wereiced in," he commented. The truth is that Klamath has good all-year highway connections in all directions. The times these roads have been blocked in the last ten years could be counted on the fingers of one hand, and the tie-ups lasted only brief periods. Our Klamath friend, incidentally, said that on his trip, he had more trouble getting into Portland in fog and traffic than he did traveling over the highways of the nearby area. An exact reading of the stories that appear in the press will show that they are usually quite truthful. They make it clear that roads are open, but that certain precautions are necessary. But too many people downstate don't read a story carefully, or listen responsibly to a broadcast. They get a fleeting impression, often a wrong one, from dramatic headlines and emphatic display.

Briefs From The Pocket File The state liquor commission will have two enforcement officers at Klamath Falls instead of one, after January 1. . . That doesn't look like an abandonment of the enforcement program, as some gossip has hinted in connection with the change in the commission. . . Marshfield high school is building a new stadium, and one lumber company over there has donated \$20,000 worth of lumber. . . There was no problem about lighting that Christmas tree in the center of the intersection at South Sixth and Altamont. . . A lighting connection just for that purpose was built into the structure there. . . Harold Crane, one of the four men acquiring the Enterprise Land and Investment company, has operated a highly successful lumbering operation at Corning since selling the Crane mill at Bly some years ago. . . His interest continues in Klamath, and he and his associates have demonstrated confidence in the growth of this community. . . Broadcast of the high school "Christmas gift" concerts will surely be a radio "must" hereafter. . . The radio reception on the program was excellent, and limitations of space at the auditorium make radio the only way hundreds of interested people can hear the programs. . . Trains have been running a bit late recently, a Christmas-time tradition. . . This column was missing from the paper one day this week, while we lay at home with a cold. . . So far as we can figure, the lay-off didn't do us any good or the paper any harm.

The Doctor Says— Bed Wetting Mental Problem By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service. Enuresis, or involuntary urination, is a frequent and troublesome problem during childhood and youth. It commonly goes under the name of bed-wetting, but is properly called enuresis. When control over the urine during sleep is not obtained by the time a child is one and a half or two years old, or when bed-wetting occurs after being absent for several years, there is a great deal of emotional distress, not only in the youngster, but in the parents. Parents resent the trouble caused by bed-wetting, and are sensitive to the fact that their child does not seem on a par with others of the same age. The youngster who suffers from enuresis has a difficult psychological problem to overcome. Sometimes an infection in the urinary tract or some other physical cause is at fault. Usually, however, the youngster's inability to overcome the habit of bed-wetting is caused by a mixture of resentment and fear of physical punishment, or similar mental causes of which he is probably not conscious. Several methods are helpful in treating enuresis. It is usually well to cut out fluids as much as possible after 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Another suggestion which has been made is to give a level

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teaspoonful of table salt with a little jam on a cracker at bedtime. This is advisable only if recommended by the doctor. Good results are obtained sometimes by awakening the youngster at definite periods during the night in order to urinate. Subconscious Reasons When enuresis continues beyond the age at which it should disappear, it is probably because of one or more of three psychological conditions in the child. The first is that the child has not yet grown up with reference to control of the bladder. The second is that, subconsciously, the child wishes to remain in, or return to, the protected irresponsible state of infancy, rather than to assume the normal difficulties of his age. Finally, there may be a subconscious resentment against the parents in which bed-wetting becomes a way of getting even with them because of too much criticism. Recently, an authority suggested

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table of radio programs for Friday, Sat, and Sunday, listing stations, times, and program titles like '630 Sports Lineup', '7:00 News, Today News', etc.

STATIC By HALE SCARBROUGH

Goaded by the furor created by a Texas woman winning everything lying around loose by identifying an anonymous "Miss Hush" as Martha Graham, I put the nose to work rooting out the facts about this Martha Graham who apparently was never heard of before by anyone except the woman in Texas. These radio quiz shows, as they get richer, also get harder. No longer do you have to be up on your toes in naming the capital cities of all the states; now you have to know the middle name of Casey Jones' brakeman. Martha Graham, my agent in New York reports, is a ballet dancer. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and first saw the light of day some 20 years later when she went to Rochester, N. Y., to join the Eastman School of Music staff. It's that smoky in Pittsburgh.

Martha studied dancing under one Ted Shawn and one Ruth St. Denis, and her supposedly radical ideas of "the dance" theoretically caused rioting in the streets among terpsichorean circles.

Martha was the first American since Anna Pavlova to play a whole solo week on Broadway. My New York sleuth says, and now she is going the great Pavlova one better, trumping Anna's act, so to speak. Mrs. Graham does an annual phonette of two weeks on Broadway. She, incidentally, did not pose for the popular song "Ballarina."

Besides being a dancer, Miss Graham teaches other wooters of the Muses to do things gracefully. She taught Katherine Cornell how to climb out on a balcony in "Roméo and Juliet" without getting runs in her knit nightgown.

Miss Graham has won all sorts of prizes for her dancing—the Guggenheim Award (whatever that is) twice—but it took a quiz show to bring her to the people. The Miss Hush publicity is counted on to rope in the customers for Martha's next concert performance.

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Metropolitan Opera BROADCAST Saturdays at 11:00 a. m. Bidu Sayo in "MANON" KFLW 1450 on your dial

Reparations Halt Eyed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) — Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the senate today the state department is seeking agreement with Great Britain to halt the "tag end" of the dismantling of German industrial plants and their shipment to Russia and its satellites. Arguing against an appropriation bill provision which would bar American participation in such dismantling operations, Vandenberg said that although he agrees with the objective he doesn't favor such "shot-gun" methods of accomplishing it. Vandenberg promised a full inquiry into the matter by his foreign relations committee as the senate passes a measure appropriating \$386,000,000 in emergency foreign aid, including \$18,000,000 for China. Of the amount voted by the senate, \$350,000,000 will go to France, Italy and Austria. This compares with \$597,000,000 asked by the administration for those countries and with \$509,000,000 voted yesterday by the house.

Telling The Editor Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, and the writer only on ONE SIDE of the paper, only and must be signed. Contributions following these instructions welcome.

MEDFORD, Ore. (To the Editor) WINTER WINDS A winter wind you shriek with grief As rushing through my aspen tree You grab the trembling golden leaves And carry them past my dripping eaves. Have your fun this blustery day For soon will come the month of May. When gentle breezes kiss the earth And my garden once again gives birth To all the bravely growing things And in my aspen tree a robin sings. By Mrs. A. M. Box 81, Medford, Ore.

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Ice Pavement Cause Of Wreck

Ice pavement early last night was blamed for an accident between a car and a train at the Altamont crossing. Paul Switzer, 106-A homestead housing unit at the air station near Klamath Falls, reported to state police he was homebound bound at 8:10 p. m. when he saw the train at the crossing. Switzer said he applied his brakes but they failed to hold on the slick pavement and he crashed into the cars. Switzer was uninjured but his car was badly damaged.

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