

Herald and News FRANK JENKINS Editor MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY THE essence of the articles written by Henry Morgenthau on himself and appearing in the "New York Post" is that the state department and the war department had, as is their proper function, worked out plans for postwar Germany. He had obtained a document prepared by the state department which would have saved the world endless trouble and unbearable costs. Morgenthau was terribly angry. So he saw General Eisenhower in London and Eisenhower said to him: "I want to say that I am not interested in the German economy and personally would not like to bolster it if that will make it easier for the Germans."

Had Hands Full It was in 1944 that Henry Morgenthau was told by General Eisenhower, as Morgenthau reports, that Russia now (in 1944) had all that she could digest, and her present problems would keep her busy until long after we were dead. That was before Yalta and Potsdam. It was before Poland Russia took over Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Poland, Hungary, the Kurile Islands, Manchuria, and Korea. It was before the Cominform was organized. It was before Togliatti attempted to force Italy, and Thorez, France, into the Soviet federation. It was before Soviet Russia tried to take the atom bomb from us.

Much Confusion Of course, the confusions in thought and policy in the Roosevelt administration are beyond belief. Morgenthau reports, for instance, that he discussed not treasury but foreign problems with all sorts of people, although the country assumed that it was Cordell Hull who was secretary of state. Apparently, the American people were wrong, because Hull seems not to have known what was going on. For instance, Morgenthau discussed Teheran with Anthony Eden and then with Cordell Hull. Apparently minutes were kept at Teheran, but Cordell Hull was not permitted to see them although, as secretary of state, they should have been in his possession. According to Morgenthau, this is what Hull told him: "I don't have a chance to do anything. I am not

told what is going on. That's on a higher level. I am told that is a military affair. I have consultations with the war department every day on the immediate objective, but when they talk about the state of Germany I am not even consulted." What was he secretary of state? The story is coming out, even earlier than had been expected. Maybe, in time, some of us who worried and the American people that they were being fooled and their confidence abused will unfortunately be proved to have been right. I, for one, would rather have been proved wrong. The other day, I remarked to a friend that it would have given me more comfort for the future of my children, if the facts, as they are now disclosed, would show that I had been in error during the years of the Roosevelt confusion.

The World Today

By De WITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst THE reopening of the French-Spanish frontier after two years, during which Generalissimo Franco had been ostracized by the great powers as the bad lad of Europe, makes one wonder whether Spain may be edging back into the good graces of her neighbors. Certainly it would be a boon for the Marshall plan if Spain could purge herself of her sin and join in the rehabilitation of Western Europe. She has many resources to contribute to recovery—and that at a moment when every ounce of help is needed.

Overthrow Move NOBODY loves a dictator, but we have to deal with the anomaly that many nations in theoretical good-standing not only are under dictatorships but are members of the United Nations. The most curious aspect of the situation is that the most powerful totalitarian dictatorship of them all—Soviet Russia—is the spearhead of the attack on the Spanish government. Moscow naturally aims at the reestablishment in Madrid of the leftist republican regime which Franco overthrew in his rebellion of 1936-39. World opinion of the Spanish dictatorship was recorded by the United Nations in 1946 when the general assembly at Lake Success agreed that all countries should withdraw their ambassadors from Madrid. This wasn't to be a break of diplomatic relations but was a gesture of condemnation. America didn't have an ambassador in Spain. The same was true of Argentina, but Buenos Aires promptly sent one to Madrid as an expression of disapproval of the assembly action.

One Objection STILL it is an interesting fact that the French-Spanish border is being opened to traffic and trade. We must assume that neither America nor Britain raised objections, for France wouldn't have agreed to reopening if they had. The only objection thus far registered is by the communists. The French bolsheviks in Paris — headed by leaders Maurice Thorez, Jacques Duclos and Andre Marty — protested during a demonstration Sunday. From the economic standpoint the western democracies obviously would be glad to see Spain's resources pooled with those of other countries. The difficulty is on the political side. However, as the signs read, there may be a trend toward getting Spain into the economic set-up. The initiative, of course, would have to be taken by the countries of Western Europe.

SIDE GLANCES



"Will you work on dad to buy me a spring coat, mother? When I ask him for anything he always tells me all about the things I've already got!"

Canned Food Warning Given

With botulism poisoning fatally striking a family in Princeton through home-canned spinach, Helen P. Stone, home demonstration agent, gives us timely advice on home canning at this altitude. Of the many organisms that may be present in foods, botulism is the most dangerous. The clostridium botulinum, a deadly bacterium found in the soil in many states, is not in itself poisonous. However, under certain conditions possible in home-canned food, it produces a toxin which is deadly. It doesn't always betray its presence by odor, discoloration or other signs of spoilage, so we may not discover it until too late.

A temperature of 240 degrees F. (13 lbs. pressure) or higher is required to kill the botulism organism and to attain this temperature a pressure canner, with an accurate pressure gauge, must be used. Non-acid and low-acid foods such as meat, fish, poultry, and all vegetables except tomatoes, are therefore canned safely only in a pressure canner. Toxins formed by botulinum bacteria are destroyed by adequate boiling. Therefore as an added precaution, boil all home canned non-acid foods before testing or using in anyway on the same day eaten. At this altitude, boil all home canned non-acid foods 15 minutes. Empty the jar and add water if necessary before boiling. Remember reboil leftovers that are to be used in salads or casserole dishes. Never try to reclaim spoiled food.

STATIC

You lovers of classical music should note the Boston Symphony hour tonight, beginning at 6:30 over KFLW. Tonight's program will originate from Cambridge, Mass., and will have Richard Burgin, associate conductor, at the helm. February's first public schools broadcast will be aired over LW tonight at 7:30, and will feature the Conker school group. Tonight's presentation is entitled, "Sing of Your West," and will emphasize legendary and geographic features of the Northwest. Miss Augusta Parker will be tonight's director.

KFJI has an informative drama scheduled for 8:30 tonight, called "Out of Sight, Out of Mind." The cast is sponsored by the Oregon Mental Hygiene society and is one of the series of programs called "The Tenth Man," currently being presented by the station. An Arabian official, a Jewish agency spokesman and two congressmen will be the principals in tonight's "Town Meeting of the Air," coming over LW at 8:30. Tonight's home of contention is, "How Can Peace be Maintained in Palestine," and will go the usual hour's limit—no holds barred. Now YOU can celebrate the colorful Mardi Gras with the best of New Orleans blue-bloods from the comfort of your own favorite arm-chair. Hornet Kane, noted Louisiana writer and authority on New Orleans customs, will air a special play-by-play description of the affair over KFLW at 10 p. m. tonight. Although I may be chained to a linotype and fed bread and water for 60 days for saying this, if you don't like celebrations, you can always turn to another station.

Holy Land Police Asked

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 10 (AP)—A draft statute submitted here today calls for a permanent international police patrol in the Jerusalem zone of partitioned Palestine. The 45-article statute, drawn up by a six-nation committee, provides that the special force be organized by a UN-appointed governor to maintain internal law and order. The strength of the force would be left to the governor with the stipulation that membership should not be drawn from citizens of Jerusalem or the proposed Jewish and Arab nations. The statute, however, proclaims the neutrality of Jerusalem and calls for complete demilitarizing of the city. It also bans the entry of any military units except through specific permission of the security council. Under these provisions, the UN would guarantee the territorial integrity of the city and the maintenance of the special international regime. The security council would be notified of aggression or threat of aggression. The report will be taken up by the trusteeship council when it meets February 18 for final action. Members of the committee are the United States, Britain, France, China, Mexico and Australia.

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor):

HEIR TO THE HOORAH At slogan writing one George H. Earle is entitled to a forty grain pearl. No truer words were ever said. Nor nail hit squarer on the head.

So here with reverence we quote — If Truman is nominated and defeated our party is sunk; if Truman is nominated and elected our country is sunk.

Some years ago one Herbert Hoover the democratic party did outmaneuver. And fell here we hate to say. To a depression, still mentioned today.

But now it seems the hand of fate Is not again going to be late. And that all this frenzied democratic spending Is going to bring the inevitable ending.

And prove today as in the past That one can't spend both loose and fast. And play the middle against each end Without meeting catastrophe, my friend.

Truman's anguished cries against inflation How he needs controls to save the nation Seems a bunch of bunk I must confess— 'Twas controls that got us in this mess.

Truman's doctor, his pilot and his office civilians Played the market and made millions. And here's what seems to get my goat: None could tell a corn from an oat.

And many one had a tip to hide Or ever, ever got a thing from inside. All this investigation is a bunch of muck. 'Twas guys just had a run of luck.

But luck my friends, won't last forever. Even though a gaug is super clever. For despite smoke screens and frenzied verbal expression. Seems the demons may inherit their own depression.

R. H. COOK

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor):

By NINA SHANNON The stillness of death pervaded the night. So stormy and dark, not one ray of light. Uneasy were slumbers and troubled by dreams. Which out of the stygian darkness streams!

But hark! from the billow of black up above. A few scattered snowflakes as white as a dove. Just a few at the start, drifting aimlessly down. Not caring where landing in country or town.

Then came the charge—a snowflake brigade. Behind them flew others as if to give aid. 'Til all of the earth was gleaming in white. A wonderfully beautiful, life-stirring sight.

From darkness to light what a beautiful thing Nature's lesson to take, and make God your King.

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DON'T MISS KFLW'S BIG Tuesday SHOWS

TONITE! 6:15 "Home Town News" 6:30 "Boston Symphony" 7:30 "KUHS Music Dept." 8:00 "Memorable Music" 8:30 "Town Meeting" 10:00 "Stardust Melodies" 11:00 "Telequest"

8:30 TONITE! "How Can Peace Be Maintained in Palestine?" KFLW - ABC

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AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY

Boyle's Column Hutchins Pushes Battle To Oust Grid Programs

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK Feb. 9 (AP)—If college football could be beaten to death with a Phi Beta Kappa key, Robert Maynard Hutchins would have done it long ago.



HAL BOYLE

At the ripe old age of 44, Hutchins, who has been in the educational world — he became president of the University of Chicago at 30 — is trying to protest America's ivory towers from the evils of the inflated pigskin. It's no longer on the program at Chicago.

Just a few days ago "Fighting Bob" renewed the attack in a lecture in Buffalo during which he remarked: "Football, fraternities and fun were designed to make a college education palatable for those who shouldn't be there."

In his theory the people "who shouldn't be there" are those who go to college for a vocational or technical education. He believes universities should be reserved for those who seek the intellectual life on a high and ardent level—Aristotle for breakfast, Thomas Aquinas for lunch, Kant for dinner.

His ideal is the medieval university at which students pored over metaphysics and philosophical classics, thereby, Hutchins holds, learning to think so that they could discover the truth for themselves. This system, of course, created its share of wandering intellectual bums just as amateur tennis today has produced a number of traveling athletic tramps.

Hot Discussion These unemployed career high-brows could argue learnedly on how many angels could sit on the point of a needle—a hot argument in those days—but they weren't much help when somebody had to get in the hay harvest from 'r fields.

As a graduate of a state university which had its share of "football, fraternities and fun," I find it difficult to understand the learned doctor's abhorrence of this happy trinity of American education.

Plato, one of the intellectual rockets of history, was an able wrestler. Most of the football players I knew did better than fair in their studies, and their only complaint was they weren't paid enough for the labor in the stadium—which was true at that time. I understand now football players generally are better paid and that is as it should be. Football is work.

Some Make Snobs College fraternities do make some snobs, but so does the Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary fraternity of the learned. The social fraternities also teach shy country boys how to get along with people and to refrain from wiping their noses with their dining napkins. Phi Beta Cappa doesn't do this—it merely

honors a number of high-ranking students who may know nothing they haven't read in a book. The third thing Dr. Hutchins objects to—fun—keeps all life and learning from becoming sterile nonsense. No greater threat to democracy could exist than a generation educated without a sense of humor. If Hitler was capable of a belly laugh, he might have been spared the Second World War.

Should Have Fun There is no reason why a boy can't go to college, study for a career, learn to enjoy Socrates and the world of ideas—and still find time to watch a football game Saturday afternoon and go to a fraternity dance Saturday night. A man ought to quit any college he doesn't love for, or resign from living altogether, for that matter, if it ceases to entertain him to a reasonable degree.

As an admirer of the glacial consistency of Bob Hutchins, A.B., A.M., I.L.D., I can't quite understand the logic of his wrath against college fraternities. The latest volume of "Who's Who in America" lists him as belonging to eight social and business clubs and two honorary clubs in three cities on two continents.

Why, doctor!

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP)—Tony Cornero Stralla, gambling boat operator until Uncle Sam put him out of business in 1946, was near death today.

Stralla, at odds with the law many times since the roarin' 20's, was shot in the stomach last night as he answered his doorbell in Beverly Hills.

Here's a package for you, Tony. Stralla quoted one of his two assistants. He said that as he reached for the package one of the men fired through it. The package turned out to be an empty cardboard box.

Los Angeles police said they believed the attempted assassination stemmed from arrangements Stralla was making to operate gambling enterprises in Lower California.

GESUNDHEIT ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 10 (AP)—S. S. Adams, novelty manufacturer, reports the sale during the past 38 years of more than 1,000,000 vials of sneeze powder. Gesundheit.

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The Doctor Says—

Dr. Drake Medical Pioneer

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service Dr. Daniel Drake, who lived from 1785 to 1852, is one of the great figures in American medicine. For some reason, however, his name has been much neglected and he is little known today even by medical men. The most important of Drake's many contributions to medicine is a great book of nearly 900 pages which appeared in 1850. This book covered geography, geology, botany and weather conditions and their relationship to diseases. It also discussed the diagnosis and treatment of the illnesses known at that time. To get his material he traveled the whole western part of the country. He studied the earth, rivers, plants, animals, the air, sky, and the people. His journeys led him from the Rio Grande to Hudson Bay, from Florida to the headwaters of the Mississippi, from the Great Lakes to the mouth of the St. Lawrence. Drake worked and studied in the villages, hamlets, and tiny settlements in all these regions. The full title of his book reveals his enormous labors. It was "A Systematic Treatise, Historical, Ethnological and Practical, on the Principal Diseases of the Interior Valley of North America, as They Appear in the Caucasian, African, Indian, and Esquimaux Varieties of Its Population."

Public Health Staff Increased

Mrs. Helen Hays has joined the staff of the Klamath county public health department as laboratory technician. Dr. Seth M. Kerron announced today. Mrs. Hays is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, a post graduate of Ohio State university and has had five years of experience with the Illinois health department of bacteriology. The department is now equipped to do all laboratory work with the exception of pre-marital.

Woman Dies Of Burn Injuries

PORTLAND, Feb. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Deima A. Gibson, 39, died last night in a hospital of burns suffered January 26 when her cottage was destroyed and her four-year-old daughter burned to death in a crib. The woman was carried unconscious five hours of surgery at Providence hospital after the fire and appeared then to be recovering.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for Tuesday Eve, Feb. 10 and Wednesday A.M., Feb. 11. Lists radio programs and stations like KFLW-1450 kc, KFJL-1240 kc, etc.

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