

# Herald and News

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Editor

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## These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

AMBASSADOR ARTHUR BLISS LANE has contributed immensely to the American people by publishing "I Saw Poland Betrayed." It is a report to his fellow countrymen on his mission to Poland between 1944 and 1947.

I wonder whether the title should not be "I Saw America Betrayed?" For when the officials of a country forsake its honor and lower its dignity for whatever expediency, do they not disclose that its spirit has been taken, its national morality abandoned?

The tale really begins at Teheran when Great Britain, which went to war with Germany over Poland, abandoned principle upon demand of Stalin and at the instigation of Roosevelt. Lane says: "The discussions at the conference at Teheran in December, 1943, among Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin remained an official secret. . . . Even within the department of state the truth of what happened at this momentous conference was probably not known, except perhaps to two or three. Some key officials, indeed, who had the responsibility of making important recommendations on matters dealing with the United Nations organization, in conversations with me shortly after President Roosevelt's death in April, 1945, deplored the fact that no records of the Teheran meeting were available even to them. Perhaps none had been made. . . ."

## Deceptions Pursued

FOR page after page, following this quotation, Lane records the deceptions pursued by President Roosevelt. He recounts in detail the relations between the president and Charles Romarek, president of the Polish-American congress. Romarek wrote to Lane: "President Roosevelt in his talk with me expressed distrust of Stalin, having been fooled by him, as he stated, on a number of occasions. He plainly indicated that he was fearful that Stalin might again collaborate with Hitler as he did in the initial stages of the war and the president wanted at all costs to prevent such an alliance. He kept on repeating to me: 'Let us win the war with Germany first.' The president let it be understood that once Hitler was defeated, he would know how to handle Stalin."

Stalin actually got a better deal in Poland from Roosevelt and Churchill than he got out of Hitler by the Stalin-Hitler alliance. Apparently Roosevelt was so sure that he could out-fox Stalin after the war that he complacently permitted Stalin to out-fox him while the war was on.

Lane went to Poland as our ambassador after the peace and after we had recognized that country's puppet government. Our mission to Poland was treated cavalierly. It was improperly and even humiliatingly housed. Its diplomatic telegrams to its own government were delayed or not sent at all. Members of the mission and other Americans were arrested. The Russians established the fact in the minds of the Polish people that the United States did not count.

Did we do anything about it? Of course! Ambassador Lane reports:

## Personal Protest

HERBERT H. LEHMAN had appointed as director of the first UNRRA mission to Poland the Soviet member of the UNRRA council, Mr. Menzhikov. . . . It was no surprise to me when in August the agreement concluded in Warsaw provided that the Polish government, and not UNRRA, should have complete jurisdiction over the distribution of UNRRA supplies in Poland."

Also, we granted a \$90,000,000 loan to the Polish government. Lane telegraphed the state department: "With the greatest earnestness of which I am capable I beg the department not to approve the extension of any credits at this time. When the terroris-

tic activities of the security police come to an end, when freedom of the press is restored, and when American citizens are released from Polish prisons—until then should United States public funds be used to assist the Polish provisional government of national unity."

He ends his chapter: "In my opinion, these minor gains in no way compensated for the loss of prestige suffered by the United States when we granted credits to a government which had not kept its word to us and which seized on our leniency as warrant for proceeding to even greater attacks on the freedom of its own citizens—and of our citizens."

The book should be read by every American in humility and shame.

## The World Today

By De WITT MacKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

WE shouldn't let the charges and counter-charges about who started World War II get us off the beam.

The vital thing for us to know is who began the "cold-war" in which we now are engaged, and what it means.

After all, it's the present and the future in which we have to live. Naturally a knowledge of history is vital to help us interpret the present and prepare for the future. For that reason it is well that we study the current exchange between Washington and Moscow about the antecedents of the second world war. We won't go into details here but a few highlights on thumbnail are these:

## Published Documents

THE U. S. state department has published captured Nazi documents purporting to show that Germany and Russia agreed to divide Poland between them, and that they also agreed Britain and America should be kept out of Europe, Asia and Africa. Moscow retorts that the United States, Britain and France provided Hitler with the strength to launch the war—that it was done with "a golden rain of American dollars" and by French and British diplomacy.

Well, there can't be much argument about the partition of Poland, for we saw that actually carried out as the war began, and Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop testified during his war crimes trial at Nuernberg that Russia was Germany's willing partner in this division.

The bolshevik allegation about "a golden rain of American dollars" is new to this correspondent, and needs a lot of substantiation, which Moscow promises to give. As for the charge about British and French diplomacy, far be it from me to question the truth of that, having followed British Prime Minister Chamberlain to Berchtesgaden and Godesberg where he tried to appease the Nazi beast, and having attended the fateful Munich conference where little Czechoslovakia's head was handed to Hitler on a platter.

However, I'm much more concerned with our current "cold-war" and the danger that it may get "hot." Who started that, and why? This column has answered those questions before but they are so vital that we venture to repeat. It's dangerous for us not to know the facts, and here they are:

## Started in 1919

THIS "cold-war" was started by the Soviet Union back in 1919 when the comintern, or third international, was formed. This was the general staff to supervise a world revolution for the establishment of communism in all countries. The crusade was pushed until Stalin came to power after Lenin's death in '24. Stalin temporarily pushed the world campaign to the background while he inaugurated his five year plans to make Russia powerful industrially and militarily. He wanted to get set for eventualities.

The Soviet leader was credited by European observers with anticipating another world war that would bleed Europe white and provide the chaos which would give communism its chance. Well, the world war came—and history will determine how it started. The important fact is that a distraught continent did provide a fertile field for the red ism, backed by Russian arms, and a huge communist empire was carved from Eastern and Central Europe.

Out of these circumstances have grown the "cold-war," which now threatens Western Europe and the rest of the world.

Mountains of argument will be developed about how the world war started. There is no argument about the "cold-war" or its threat to free nations.

also varies. If only those blood vessels which are located in comparatively unimportant spots are affected, good health may continue for many years. Because a larger and larger proportion of us are living longer, arteriosclerosis is becoming a constantly more serious problem. Research on it, however, is going forward constantly.

## THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: Does smoking bacon kill germs?  
ANSWER: Smoking bacon or ham does not kill all of the germs, especially, it does not kill a small parasite, called trichina, which is a serious danger.

## CLOSURE

SALEM, Feb. 11 (AP)—All state offices will be closed Thursday because of Lincoln's birthday.

To a navy man the navy is much more than merely another employer. His ship is his home and he wears his uniform proudly as a symbol of service for his country.

## SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, we didn't really want a new car, but it was a necessity—all our friends were raving about theirs!"

## STATIC

By RONNIE BROWN



Wednesday night, ABC's night of nights, is with us once again, bringing the usual parade of listening favorites. One request, however, will be the four or five persons who invariably call me about 9:30 on Wednesday nights asking very indignantly, "Where's Morgan tonight?" PULLEEZE notice that he has been changed to Thursday nights?

The clincher came last week, when one angry victim of circumstances called and said he had not received his paper that night, and not being able to read the schedule, "lost a whole hour's sleep waiting for that Morgan program."

The feminine voice you hear Monday through Friday on KFLW, in the title role of "Claudia," belongs to the comely face shown above, known as Katherine Bard. Katherine, by the way, has made good—she'll be the big wheel in Rose Franken's forthcoming Broadway production, "The Hallams."

Speaking of big wheels, Governor John Hall will be in Klamath Falls tomorrow and will be the principal speaker at a banquet at the Willard hotel Thursday night.

KFLW has made arrangements to air his speech direct from the Willard, from 8:00 p. m. until its conclusion.

Remember Abbott and Costello tonight at 8 p. m. over L.W. They'll be preceded by "Mayor of the Town" at 7:30. Friend Groucho follows these shows at 8:30 with his "You Bet Your Life."

A fine collection of groanings is scheduled for tonight's "Bing Crosby Show" at 9 o'clock. His will be a fine cast, including, we hope, Rudolph Schochopper.

No, the age of honesty is not dead! A well-lubricated gent strode into the newsmen last night, informed us that "the paper boy had misread him," and demanded a paper. We gave him the paper, assisted him in finding the door (which he went through sideways) and forgot about it.

Some two hours, and probably eight or nine drinks later, the man returned, this time with a rather sheepish look on his face and handed back the paper. He had with him this time an equally honest, not quite as drunk and very apologetic friend who explained, "We just remembered; we haven't been home for two days so how could he know if the boy had misread us?" This debt of honor paid, they assisted one another in finding the door, and departed.

Oh, well . . .

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## Bank Robber Gets Tired

SEATTLE, Feb. 11 (AP)—A thin, gray-haired man who told police he "got tired waiting," said "Oh, heck," and walked out when a Seattle bank teller failed to respond to his note demanding money, was being held for investigation today in connection with the attempted holdup of the main branch of the National Bank of Commerce.

The man, who gave his name as Robert H. Truett, 41, was captured on the street a few minutes later by two bank workers and a guard. He was not armed.

Detective L. W. Webb said the man had made a full confession.

The detective described the attempted holdup as follows: A man walked up to Teller Kenneth Coombs and handed him a note demanding money. Coombs dropped to the floor and tripped the alarm.

After a wait, the intruder walked out.

Webb said Truett explained later: "I thought the teller dropped some of the money he was going to give me, so I was waiting. Then I got tired, and said 'oh, heck,' and walked out."

## Search Planes Take To Air Today

TROUTDALE, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP)—Search planes took to the air again today on patrols over the mountainous terrain east of here where a Richard, Wash., pilot is believed to have crashed some time Saturday.

Missing is William Guy Holliday, 25, who left Kennewick, Wash., airport Saturday on a flight to Oregon City.

Army planes from McChord field, operating out of The Dalles, were joined by national guard aircraft and by civilian pilots yesterday.

## Construction Figures Gain

PORTLAND, Feb. 11 (AP)—Value of light construction permits issued in 25 key western cities during January increased 83.8 per cent from the same month a year ago.

The permits totaled \$79,944,298 compared with \$42,632,609 in January, 1947, and \$73,306,007 in December, 1947.

The trade magazine Western Building reported Los Angeles remained in the lead with \$28,190,214, Seattle ranked second with \$5,406,870, San Francisco third with \$4,547,910 and Portland fourth with \$4,278,455.

Spokane permits totaled \$1,706,374 and Vancouver, B. C., \$1,608,665.

one another in finding the door, and departed.

Oh, well . . .

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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)—We mothers of Oregon avenue and Bielan street have a problem that seems to be a yearly habit with the school board to tell our children they cannot ride the bus to school and it always happens in the coldest weather.

This has been going on yearly for about five or six years and we are getting tired of it.

They say it is lack of bus transportation but the children say the buses will go by them empty. I have also seen this and it is about time we get someone that is efficient enough to tend to this bus and school transportation problem. Heaven knows prices are high enough without paying any more for doctor bills and the doctors are plenty busy and cannot come on every call—Oregon Avenue Mothers Mrs. Charles H. Ziegler, Mrs. James Beckham, Mrs. Arthur Fitzwater, Mrs. G. E. Blackburn, Mrs. J. A. Bagwell, Mrs. B. M. Lively, Mrs. Merle Smith, Mrs. Irene Mulligan, Mrs. La Prele Graham, Mrs. Ann Federhart, Mrs. J. Atkinson, Mrs. V. B. Blikenstaff and Mrs. J. J. Pyle.

## Hold-Up Is No Sale

DENVER, Feb. 11 (AP)—Police told Tuesday of a garage attendant who averted a holdup by buying the bandit's pistol for eight dollars.

Officers said Charles Seals gave this account of the freak early morning "holdup":

A strange youth strolled into the garage at about 2 a. m. and said: "Give me a car and don't call the police for 20 minutes."

Seals was in no hurry. By the time he got around to reaching into a drawer for a set of car keys, the gunman's mood had changed.

"Look," said the gunman, "I'm broke. Will you give me eight dollars for this gun?"

Seals gave the man the money and pocketed the pistol.

Then he took the man around the corner to an all-night eatery and bought him a chili dinner. Driving back to the garage he stalled the car in front of a taxi stand and told a caddy friend to call the police.

Police identified the whimsical gunman as John Peter Kamni, 20, of Chicago. They are holding him for investigation.

## VFW To Sponsor Dance At OVS

OREGON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Feb. 11 (AP)—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Armistice Day post 9670, will sponsor a "Nickel Hop" in the Oregon Vocational school recreation hall this Friday.

Admission will be five cents with a nickel for each dance. Dancing will be from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. A Valentine theme is planned.

The post held its first initiation Monday night. H. Gumbert, commander of Armistice Day post, presided.

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# The Gallup Poll

## "Warmongering" Charges Fall Flat

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 11—Russian accusations of "imperialistic warmongering" against that the United States do not seem to be making much impression on the minds of other countries.

In fact, a survey of public opinion in seven foreign nations, five of them in Europe, shows that the majority of the people think that it is Russia, not the United States, which would likely start a war of aggression.

This survey, one of a series of international polls conducted by affiliates of the American Institute of Public Opinion, indicates that in the struggle going on between Washington and Moscow to influence men's minds throughout the world, the United States is not doing too badly. We are associated in the minds of the majority of people with the symbols of peace and goodwill, rather than self-aggrandizement.

In seven nations—France, Holland, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Canada and Brazil—workers were asked two questions concerning the motives of Russia and the motives of the United States. The surveys in each nation were conducted at approximately the same time during the month of January.

The first question was: "Do you think Russia would start a war to get something she wanted (such as more territory or more resources)—or would she fight only if attacked?"

Here is the vote in the seven foreign nations, and also in the United States, where the same poll was conducted:

	Would Start War	Dr. Would Only if attacked	No opinion
USA	73%	19%	8%
Canada	60	26	14
Holland	57	27	16
France	51	22	27
Italy	50	17	33
Brazil	43	16	41
Sweden	42	21	37
Norway	37	37	26

In sharp contrast to the above are the opinions of the same countries on the question whether the United States would start a war to get something she wanted.

"Do you think the United States would start a war to get something she wanted (such as more territory

or more resources)—or would she fight only if attacked?"

The vote:

	Would Start War	Dr. Would Only if attacked	No opinion
Norway	23%	55%	22%
France	20	56	24
Holland	16	60	24
Italy	16	48	36
Canada	13	77	10
Sweden	13	54	33
Brazil	9	53	38
USA	5	92	3

The surveys brought out the fact that in countries where the communist party is of importance naturally the vote of the communists is overwhelmingly favorable to Russia and unfavorable to the United States.

In France, for example, 63 per cent of communists said that Russia would never go to war except in self-defense, while 69 per cent said that the United States would go to war to get something she wanted. The communists were the only party in France to express this view.

In Holland, too, the communists polled said that Russia would only fight in self-defense whereas the United States would fight for self-aggrandizement. In Italy the same pattern of thinking was also found.

In both countries the communists were the only party expressing these views; all other parties taking the opposite view.

The polling organizations which cooperated in conducting the poll are all members of the International Association of Public Opinion (Gallup) Institutes. In every country except Brazil the poll is nationwide in scope. In Brazil operations are confined for the present to the two principal cities, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

The Indian knew the art of making maple syrup long before the coming of the white man, who learned the process from him.

Forty-nine dependents of Mexican war veterans still were on the U. S. pension rolls at the end of 1946.

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