

Herald and News

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

FOR years and years the American people have been sold by their government a package labeled the Hull Treaties. The idea is that a series of reciprocal trade agreements are entered into by the United States and a number of countries and that by the use of this mechanism, goods will move from one country to another, Corwell Hull's original idea was to produce as close an approach to free trade as was politically feasible.

So we went along with this concept, letting all sorts of European goods into the United States, occasionally, as in the matter of Swiss watches, to the disadvantage of the American manufacturer. But now come the British who not only place an embargo on American goods in the British Isles, but throughout the British Empire, including our neighbors. Of course, that destroys the entire structure of the reciprocal trade agreements. Great Britain has adopted what Felix Morley has called "compulsory isolationism." That is they seek to isolate the United States.

Also, the British have been negotiating trade agreements, based on barter, with the object of eliminating the United States from those markets. For instance, the Anglo-Argentine trade agreement is a five year trade and payments arrangement based on barter and eliminating the dollars as the means of exchange. The Marshall plan was designed to move American commodities, including meat, into England, but the British by-pass us to the tune of 123,000,000 pounds sterling each year for five years, if they can, exchanging British manufactured goods for Argentine meat on a barter basis.

Big Transaction

ACTUALLY, the British agree to take 85 per cent or more of Argentine's export of prime beef, mutton, lamb and offals and at least 50 per cent of such meat, as is suitable for canning or manufacturing. This gives an idea of the size of this transaction—and, of course, the Argentine will buy where it sells. In fact, the agreement says that Great Britain is to supply the Argentine:

Coal, (8.5 million pounds sterling), iron and steel and their manufactures (7 million pounds sterling), transport equipment (25 million pounds sterling), machinery, including agricultural tractors (14 million pounds sterling), cotton piece goods (4.8 million pounds sterling), woolen and worsted yarns and manufactures (4 million pounds sterling), chemicals, dyes and colors (5.7 million pounds sterling), electrical goods (4.9 million pounds sterling), pottery, glass and abrasives (3.2 million pounds sterling), cutlery, hardware, etc. (2.35 million pounds sterling). How much of this goods to be bartered the British will first get from the United States under the Marshall plan and then use to drive this country out of the Argentine does not appear in the agreement.

The Argentine also will provide: "... Maize (20 million pounds sterling), other grain (13 million pounds sterling), oil cakes and meal (10 million pounds sterling), edible oils (9 million pounds sterling), edible fats (4.2 million pounds sterling), linned oil (10 million pounds sterling), hides and skins (11.6 million pounds sterling)."

U. S. Sellers Out

AMERICAN sellers are being pushed out of both countries by this Agreement. While in the United States, we are off on a tangent about Peron, the British put over a deal with Peron to our detriment—and then they ask us for more Marshall plan money, for aid to arm themselves, the detailed information on the atom bomb and much more. I am sure, than has yet seen the light of day. Socialists and wonderful askers.

I want to quote these two paragraphs from the official British statement on the subject:

"In the first year of the Agreement the United Kingdom also undertakes to lend all necessary assistance within their powers to ensure the supply to Argentine of 1,800,000 tons of crude oil, 3,750,000 tons of fuel oil and 250,000 tons of oil products, subject to agreement on terms and conditions negotiated between the sellers and the importers, the oil will be supplied by the United Kingdom oil companies and their associated companies to the existing importers in Argentine at current prices.

"The Argentine government have not been asked to give any undertaking that they will purchase oil to these amounts. It is open to Argentine to purchase oil from other sources, if so desired."

Very kind of them, indeed. And where will Great Britain get this oil—in Sherwood forest?

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Fever Causes Heart Ill

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Rheumatic fever, which may attack either children or grownups, is one of the most common and serious causes of heart disease. A severe bout of the disease may damage the heart so badly that heart failure develops in later years. This is not always the case, however, since many people pass through one or even more attacks of rheumatic fever without sustaining dangerous injury to their hearts.

Both the heart muscle and the inner valves of the heart may be affected. The valves which lie between the heart chambers serve an important purpose in the circulation of the blood. If they are damaged in such a way as to cause the blood to flow backward into a chamber which it is supposed to have left, the heart is subjected to extra strain.

Danger Sign Strain of this sort may eventually produce signs of what is called heart failure. Shortness of breath on exertion is one of the commonest signs of such heart failure. If this is noticed, the heart should be carefully examined to determine the seriousness of the difficulty. In mild cases, extensive treatments may not be necessary. A reduction in the amount of exercise or exertion may be enough to bring back reserve strength to the heart. In more severe cases, of course, not only must more rest be taken

and the cause attacked by whatever appropriate measures are available, but also special treatments, such as the use of digitalis, must be considered. The removal of fluid from the abdominal cavity or the legs, either through a needle or by stimulating the kidneys by drugs, are other common lines of treatment.

The diagnosis and treatment of heart failure of varying causes and degrees is so important that it always requires careful study by the physician and complete cooperation between doctor and patient.

DROWNS

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 15 (AP)—Floyd Poole, 25, Springfield, drowned in the McKenzie river Saturday when his boat swamped in Martin rapids.

Poole, unable to swim, was swept downstream. A companion, Lloyd Comer, 27, Kings Valley, managed to swim ashore.

Mates Swap, Now Everyone Happy

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)—Wilma Mayfield, 25, is now Wilma Botsford and Frances Botsford, 38, is now Frances Mayfield.

A mutually agreeable exchange of spouses was completed last night with the marriage of Don Mayfield, 27, and the former Frances Botsford, at the home of Mayfield's mother, Mrs. L. B. Mayfield.

It all started when the two Piri, Calif., couples, who had met at a party, decided they would be happier if they swapped mates.

Frances divorced John Botsford, 30, August 4; Wilma divorced Don Mayfield August 3, and that night married John Botsford. Frances and Don were wed last night to complete the circle.

John and Frances were married in 1938; Don and Wilma in 1943. Both couples separated last June 13. The wives will keep their respective children. Wilma has two daughters and Frances a son.

Dorena Dam Work Races Weather

EUGENE, Aug. 15 (AP)—Some 500 workers are racing with the weather at the Dorena dam site east of Coos Bay.

Their goal is to complete the earthwork for the dam before fall rains convert the dirt into mud. A total of 4,000,000 yards of dirt must still be dumped into the fill.

SIDE GLANCES



"I hope you enjoyed your vacation as much as we did, Mr. Walker—ours, I mean!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

'Lightning Joe' Collins Top Drawer Fighting Man

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the new army chief of staff, earned his nickname, "Lightning Joe," on many battlefields.

The graying, 53-year-old soldier—one of the handsomest men in the army—was one of the most colorful and energetic field commanders of the second world war.

He was tough and cool and won his battles first hand. He ran his famous seventh corps as efficiently as any top business executive. An all-around soldier, he could plan a battle, fight it through—and encourage his own front line troops with his presence.

This was his battle formula: "Outguess the enemy, keep him off balance and never stop driving."

Some generals are boxers, and some are punchers. "Lightning Joe" is a puncher. It was his faculty of sustained drive that led Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley to give him the critical battle assignments that built his fame.

And few generals in American history can match his combat record. His victories stretch from Guadalcanal to the Elbe. Collins came to Europe after successfully completing the mop-up of Japanese on Guadalcanal and New Guinea.

His seventh corps seized Utah beach in Normandy. It freed Cherbourg, the first French metropolis liberated from the Nazis. It broke the crust at St. Lo. It was first to crack the Siegfried line and capture a major German city—Aachen. It took Cologne, too, expanded the first bridgehead across the Rhine at Remagen, and at war's end linked up with the Russians along the Elbe.

But "Lightning Joe," who never dodged a scrap, once got into a fight he wasn't looking for.

It happened in the "Battle of the Bulge" in Belgium in December, 1944. The German breakthrough imperiled the American line of communications, and Gen. Eisenhower temporarily put his first and ninth armies under the field leadership of Field Marshal Montgomery.

Monty immediately named "Lightning Joe" to head a reserve corps. This corps was to be used as a

counterblow at the right time—when the German drive had been contained. But in the meantime it was under strict orders to refrain from attack.

One of the outfits in the reserve corps was the "Hell on Wheels" second armored division, led by Maj. Gen. Ernie "Old Gravel Voice" Harmon.

After a spectacular 100-mile night march, Harmon's tankers reached their assembly area near Celles, Belgium. Then they were started to run into German outposts. Moving more swiftly than expected, the Nazis were only a few miles from the Meuse river. If they reached it and took Dinant the American armies would be split half.

Harmon immediately relayed this information to Collins, who asked: "What do you want to do, Ernie?"

"I want to attack, but we're under orders not to," said Harmon. "And there isn't time to get the orders changed."

"Go ahead, Ernie," said Collins. "I'll take the responsibility."

In a great grinding battle, fought in snow and fog, Harmon's division annihilated the German armor—and halted the German thrust.

Field Marshal Montgomery, angered at first because he thought his orders had been disregarded, sent a rebuke through channels. But when he learned the full story he sent his compliments to Collins and Harmon.

The battle had turned out to be one of "Lightning Joe's" best blitzes.



Which would you choose if you had the choice? A chorus of "Louie" or a horse race?

Unfortunately, listeners to ABC Saturday had no choice. After the Payless Sidewalk show, handled by Perry Carle, Floyd Wynne cut in from the studio with "... and now we take you to the network and the race horse classic."

But, instead of "there they go," Carle's voice came wailing over the air with "every little breeze seems to whisper Louie."

It was not reported whether KFLW was deluged with calls for an encore on the song.

This note is addressed to "dear sweet pea editor" from one of my chums on the staff:

"I read: W. R. Scoggins of 1335 Sergeant street has sweetpeas that are no less than nine feet high and absolutely LOADED with blossoms. (end of quote) ... Scoggins adds, 'You could pick a hundred bouquets and still have some left.'"

You're ahead in the homestead of the sweetpea sweetstakes, Mr. Scoggins.

Starting Sunday, August 21, Dorothy Manners will pitch-hit for Louella Parsons on the 6:15 p. m. Sunday news commentary from Hollywood. Miss Parsons is taking a vacation.

It is said that Charles Shaw, who is substituting for Bill Henry on the week-day 6:55 p. m. Mutual news program, is probably the only radio reporter who has literally sat on the lap of the person he was interviewing.

He sat on the lap of Polish President-in-exile Stanislaw Mikolajczyk. Here's how it happened. In Paris, several weeks before the interview, the jeep in which Shaw was riding with several other war correspondents was run over by a tank. Shaw suffered a broken leg—and in order for him to get close enough to the mike for the interview, Shaw rested his casted leg on Mikolajczyk's lap.

Writer's note: Why couldn't it have been Ava Gardner or Lana Turner instead of an exiled president with a name that is a combination of a sneeze and a burp?

We close this week-end static column with the happy hope that, by the time this hits print Monday, someone in Klamath Falls will be considerably richer by supplying the right answer for the Stop the Music tune.

Maybe it'll be the Kilarr-furnished tune.

No Hope For Quick End Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lucas said today it will be impossible for Congress to adjourn by Labor Day.

He would not venture to predict, however, how long congress will stay in session.

Lucas talked to reporters after a White House conference between President Truman and democratic congressional leaders.

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Country's Flag

Table with 2 columns: HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL. HORIZONTAL clues include 'Depicted in the flag of —', 'is use of its principal cities', 'Wash lightly', 'Eating away', 'British money', 'of account', 'Jackdaw', 'Mexican coins', 'Label', 'Diminutive of', 'French article', 'Close security', 'Toward', 'The — is its main river', 'A top', 'Diminutive suffix', 'Its capital is', 'Burn', 'Myrtle', 'Egyptian sun god', 'Spread to city', 'Caravansary', 'Goddess of the dawn', 'Winglike part', 'Foli', 'Drinking vessel', 'Dustle', 'Expunge', 'Eve/lasting', 'Took part'. VERTICAL clues include 'Turkish deuces', 'Haroque', 'Left side (ab.)', 'Writes', 'Jason's ship', 'Plural ending', 'Tumult', 'Confidence', 'Wild ass', 'Whirlwind', 'Kind of bomb', 'Solitary', 'Imitates', 'Ballot', 'Turn', 'Egg fish', 'Waken', 'Grated form', 'Scandinavian', 'Smallest', 'Girl's name', 'State (ab.)'.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with letters and numbers. The grid is 10x10. Letters are placed in specific cells. The puzzle is titled 'ENGLISH SETTER DOG'.



TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the correct NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are usually welcomed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—We wish to take this opportunity to thank all the kind folks who assisted in the mountain rescue of our son Edward Freuer. We are very grateful to Dr. Sleeter, who with the Scout leaders answered the first call for help and was constantly by our son's side administering aid and comfort, until the final rescue.

The Boy Scout leaders cannot be too highly commended as they gave unstintingly of personnel, equipment and supplies.

We firmly believe the other boys in the climbing party did every thing possible to aid Edward at the time of his fall and throughout the entire rescue operation and to them we will always be grateful.

And to our Poe valley and Henley friends and neighbors we offer our deepest appreciation for their immediate response for aid and for all the kind and thoughtful things that they have done for us since the rescue.

There are many whose names we do not know, but who helped loyally in every way possible. We want them to know we deeply appreciate all they did.

Sincerely yours, MR. AND MRS. F. O. FREUER, Rl. 2 Box 778.

The 1935 height record of 72,305 feet set by Capt. Albert Stevens and Orville Anderson in a balloon was still higher than any other man had flown in 1948.

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