

Herald and News

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
All of a sudden, amid great doings, our secretary of state shows up on a Monday night at Hanover, New Hampshire, to attend a lecture by Joe Barnes, formerly editor of the flop, "The Star," which succeeded Marshall Field's flop, "PM."

Columnist's Trials

Flop as Gadget Maker, Mistaken About Keyholes
A good editor once gave orders that no issue of his paper should appear without a story about a dog.

Wife Says She's 8th; He Says 4th

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (AP)—It's Apablaza time in divorce court again. John W. Apablaza, 73, Los Angeles real estate millionaire, was counter-sued for divorce yesterday by the former Mercedes Leon, 45, who asserted she was his eighth wife.

Purse Snatcher Gets Good Look

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15 (AP)—A purse thief who accosted Mrs. Cornelia Calfas, 47, has a golden opportunity to repent today. Mrs. Calfas attempted to flee when the man demanded her purse on a street. He seized a black object she was carrying and fled.

Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL
Here it's the week-end already, and radio-listening time in your favorite easy chair. After all of yesterday's excitement, the Medford game and all, there is still one more game to be broadcast tonight.

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SIDE GLANCES

thing deep and esoteric. This is particularly interesting, because of a Tuesday, Barnes lectured on something about the Kremlin having a headache, too. Dean Acheson did not stay for the Tuesday lecture, the United States apparently having some business that needed attending to. "The Dartmouth" opens its story with this quotation from Barnes:

"If we could learn to cope with this nightmare we have made of Russia and the Kremlin, it would greatly increase our effectiveness in dealing with them."

So we are to blame for the nightmare! Joe Stalin never did anything. A friend in Hanover, N. H., who attended the lecture, writes that "The Dartmouth" did not report the lecture fully, which is obvious and understandable. This person sends a number of quotes which the listener wrote down: "I find people all over America afraid of the future..."

"I want to talk to you about Soviet Russia which leads me to say that there is no reason for fear... There is one group of Russians whom I dislike: The censors, but I find that they are almost the only Russians for whom I desire to come to a bad end..."

Now it is very bad to pull quotations out of context and it is even worse to quote notes written on a pad during a lecture without reading the whole lecture. So maybe, it was all very good and strong for America and designed to make the boys at Dartmouth love the United States, but what I want to know is what the following means, and this is taken from the college paper:

"The quietly effective speaker claimed that he derives no pleasure out of these evidences," but that "if on these alone we can temper some of the extreme fear in the country, it will equip us to better understand Russia and will strengthen us to survive in competition with her."

So, Barnes wants us to temper our "extreme fear" of Soviet Russia. But does Stalin want us to temper that same extreme fear? If so, why is it that every proposal that this country or Great Britain or France, or any country has made at the United Nations or elsewhere, to achieve peace, to control and limit the atom bomb, to end the distress of the people of Europe, has been rejected and vetoed by Soviet Russia? Is a campaign being projected to lull us into a false sense of well-being? Is that why Dean Acheson blessed this lecture course with his August presence?

light switches. I was grossly misunderstood. One lady sent me a plastic gadget that you screw over the front door keyhole. It lights when you fall into it. She said her printer husband has the same trouble nights when he "brings home a load—no groceries."

One of my customers wrote that lots of hotels have tiny lights over wall switches "so any drunk can find them." The man who sold me my car, with a switch keyhole that I said I can't find in the dark, got kinda sore. He wrote, "You bonehead, haven't you noticed the lights in back of your ignition switch?" I hadn't, so I've decided to add a research laboratory to my why-didn't-somebody-think-of-that-before department.

Sympathy
Sympathizers in Rochester sent me a packet of their glotabs. They are aspirin-size adhesive dots that absorb daylight to be given off at night. They may be pasted anywhere you care to be guided. "You will find many uses for them" the nice people wrote. I did—and how. Fanny usually is asleep by the hour that I retire. For years I've gone to bed in the dark so's not to disturb her. The night that I got the glotabs I thought of a cute way for them. Anyway it seemed cute at the time.

I pasted one on my nose, one on each cheek and a couple on my chin. Then I went to bed. Fanny didn't awaken and, though disappointed, I knew better than arouse her.

'Old Fool'
I climbed into bed wearing my phosphorescent facial decorations. About an hour later I was startled by a lively stir at my bedside. Fanny was saying: "You old fool, don't you know better than to smoke in bed?" And she let me have the contents of her bedside thermos jug square in the face.

That's the woman who keeps getting sympathy from people who think I use her rough in the paper. Don't worry about Fanny. She's an up and doing institution—even in the dark.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst



"Look, Walter—Junior missed another tackle! Oh, aren't you glad he isn't getting hurt?"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Millionaire Murray Teaches How to Dance Away Shyness

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Many people get rid of a feeling of inferiority today by lying down on a psychiatrist's couch. And for \$15 an hour—more or less—they talk away their troubles.



Hal Boyle

"I figure in that time we have taught about 8,000,000 people to dance," he said the other day, sipping rather delectably from a can where you care to be guided. "You will find many uses for them" the nice people wrote. I did—and how. Fanny usually is asleep by the hour that I retire. For years I've gone to bed in the dark so's not to disturb her.

It has been some years since Murray had to wear out his own dancing pumps steering satchel-footed pupils around the floor. The Murray system now has about 194 affiliated studios of the dance across the nation. They employ some 5,000 teachers.

The cathedral of this rumba and waltz empire is a huge studio off Madison avenue in mid-Manhattan that grosses \$1,200,000 annually. Naturally Murray has his office here. "My job is looking after the decorating and housecleaning," he dramatization. Win Elliot is the quizmaster.

Woman Denies 'Witchcraft'

ELDRIDGE, Calif., Oct. 15 (AP) A plump, 41-year-old woman emphatically denies practicing witchcraft on mental patients at the Southern state home.

Mrs. Lorena Blackwell regarded her accusers with a half smile and told them she denied all the charges and added she didn't believe in hexes.

After a day-long hearing on her dismissal as an attendant at the home, the state personnel board said it would announce its decision in the case October 21 or 22.

Mrs. Blackwell was dismissed September 8 on the grounds she "unnecessarily aroused and disturbed" patients in McDougall cottages with claims of black magic.

The cottage houses female high-grade delinquents described as "very emotional" by Dr. Marshall Porter, superintendent of the institution.

WILL SACRIFICE

Centrally Located HOT SPRINGS LOT
This lot has 443-foot hot water well, standard 10-inch pipe with oversize shoe. This is the only centrally located lot in Hot Springs, and will sacrifice for cash.

THE GALLUP POLL

Voters Put Two Parties In England Neck-and-Neck

By GEORGE GALLUP
BRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP) Britain's two major political parties are running virtually neck-and-neck in popularity among the voters at the present time.



Gallup

Although the labor party won an overwhelming vote of confidence in parliament last week on the devaluation issue, if the parties had gone before the voters in mid-September in a general election the outcome would likely have been a toss-up.

The parties have been in a see-saw position for several months. In July, the conservative party had a slight popular advantage over labor in surveys by the British Institute of Public Opinion, but in August the two parties ran a dead heat. In the September polling, completed just before Sir Stafford Cripps announced devaluation of the pound, the conservative party resumed a lead, but only a slight one.

The results of October polling, to be started by the British Institute in a few days, will show the effects of devaluation and Winston Churchill's blistering attack on the labor party last week in commonsense.

Up to now one of the most important factors in the British political situation has been the comparatively large number of voters who are undecided as to their choice of party. This group, comprising one-seventh of the electorate, could swing the election.

The trend of sentiment since July is shown below:
If there were a general election tomorrow, how would you vote?
Conservative 35% 37% 39%
Labor 36 37 36
Liberal 10 10 9
Other 2 2 2
Undecided 14 14 14

In terms of size, the undecided vote is closely comparable to that in the 1948 presidential race here in the United States. A last-minute shift of the undecided group toward Truman was a vital factor in bringing about his re-election.

Unless forced earlier by a parliamentary vote of "no confidence" in the government, a general election must be held in 1950.

While the average American voter knows comparatively little about the inner workings of British politics, those who indicate some knowledge of the situation think the labor party will get re-elected when the general election is held.

Those voters who know what party is now in power vote as follows:
Think labor will win 49%
Think conservatives will win 39
No opinion 12
Informed Voters 100

However, these same American voters think the conservative party would do a better job than the labor party.

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Jesus Missionaries of the Northwest and Alaska

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Although a mission is primarily for Catholics, those of other beliefs are welcome.

SUBJECTS FOR THE EVENING SERMONS
Sunday—"The Purpose of Life" Thursday—"Life's Books Are Balanced"
Monday—"The Obstacles of Life" Friday—"The Renewal of Life"
Tuesday—"Life's Failure" Saturday—"The Mass Explained"
Wednesday—"The Beginning of Life" Sunday—"Eternal Life"

"BALDY" SEZ: Here is a hand I am proud to present to the dancing public of Southern Oregon. It's THE CHAMPION MUSIC OF LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS ORCHESTRA KLAMATH FALLS ARMORY Friday, Oct. 21

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