

Herald and News

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE impractical proposal of universal disarmament is constantly being propelled in the United Nations by Soviet Russia. It is a one-sided proposition, for whereas the United States would abide by any agreement and hold itself open to inspection, Soviet Russia rejects inspection. From a certain standpoint, Soviet Russia is right because it has been traditional to accept the good faith of a sovereign state, but it has not been experienced that the good faith of Soviet Russia can be accepted. She has with regularly broken her treaty pledges, by a conscious and obvious misconstruction of terms.

Usually Russian proposals with regard to disarmament are aimed toward the elimination of the American stockpile of atom bombs. The Baruch plan on this score required inspection and international control, which the Russians rejected. At no time have the Russians been willing to provide adequate data on their military establishment, although ours is so much public property that the navy and the air force are fighting the next war in the newspapers.

As an example of Russia's dilatory tactics, as far back as November 1946, Mr. Noel-Baker on behalf of Great Britain proposed that all members of the United Nations should report their troops and bases abroad and their troops in the regular armies, etc. Molotov had asked for limited data; Noel-Baker proposed that all the data be made available. This Molotov rejected. He refused figures as to the home forces and rejected that verifications on the spot be made.

SIR HARTLEY SHAWCROSS

raised this question: "Why Mr. Molotov had argued that the inclusion of home forces would distract attention from forces abroad; was it because Russia's home army was so large that the figures would shock the world?" He might have asked whether the military and political police who are as much a military establishment as Hitler's S.S. would be included.

In the 1947 meeting of the general assembly, Hector McNeil made this very interesting point: "There can be no systematic disarmament without a real basis in collective security. But as long as there is mystery and exclusion, there is the probability of mistrust."

In 1948, it was proposed: (1) All states must belong to the disarmament system. (2) Disarmament could take effect only in an atmosphere of confidence. (3) Such confidence would require the creation of the United Nations force envisaged in the charter, the effective control of atomic energy, and peace treaties with Germany and Japan. (4) Arms must be limited to those indispensable to security. (5) There must be safeguards capable of detecting violations, and yet allowing the minimum interference in the nation's lives. (6) Enforcement action against violators must be provided for.

As before, the two Soviet representatives voted against this resolution.

HOWEVER, at the same session, Soviet Russia proposed that all countries reduce their armaments by one-third. But all resolutions to get at the facts were opposed by the Russians, so that the question might rightly be asked: one-third of what? The phrase, one-third, was thrown out without the slightest statistical evidence or connotation. This has been the Russian method, exasperating and confusing all other countries.

In July, 1949, Mr. Manuilsky of the Ukraine denounced a French disarmament plan. Summarized he said: No state conscious of its national dignity could allow foreigners to investigate its military archives. Those who were pressing for complete information on conventional armaments insisted on withholding all information about the atom bomb. Mr. Nash (U.S.A.) said that Soviet opposition to any plan aimed at restoring international confidence was based on their desire to conceal the extent of their rearmament.

France took up the fight for a worldwide census of non-atomic weapons and armed forces. Soviet Russia opposed that but her representatives continue to make speeches about disarmament and peace. And her agents in this country do the same.

THE point is that every effort toward gathering accurate data concerning conventional arms or the size of armies, toward disarmament, toward control and inspection has steadily been opposed by Soviet Russia. Yet that country all the time calls the United States a warmonger.

... in spite of Roosevelt getting beat.

The Welfare State

By DEB ADDISON

FOLLOWING the dissertation on voluntary welfare agencies (cribbed from Herbert Hoover) it takes a look at the welfare state through the eyes of an Aesop-like author (again cribbed). A friend sent this in. It carries the explanatory note: The following description of the Welfare State is written by an anonymous author and is getting wide distribution on Capitol Hill. Here we go:

TWO fleas decided to marry and settle down. The ceremony performed, they selected a big, inactive dog and took up their abode.

Life was sweet and rosy. Food, shelter and heat were provided from a central control source. Freedom from want and fear became a reality. With a housing unit in every wrinkle, the fleas had little to do other than eat, sleep and multiply.

The dog seldom scratched. He never plunged into streams, or in any other manner upset the tranquility of his "citizens." Selfish, material rights were subordinated to the comfort and welfare of the fleas, who enjoyed this abundant sheltered life. They multiplied amazingly!

There came a time when the old dog grew weary and debilitated. Could be the fleas were too voracious in their appetites. Unable longer to support his hungry and nonproductive citizenry, the old dog wandered into the wilderness and passed away.

Consternation, nay panic, reigned among the fleas. They raced from tip of tail to cold shining nose, shouting, "The economic system has let us down!" Many of the panic-stricken horde, disillusioned and without sustenance, and totally incapacitated to seek a new livelihood, died on the spot. Others, deeply embittered, braved out to face a cold, un-sympathetic world, dying as they tried to thumb a ride to the next dog.

With a reasonable amount of initiative, a will to do a fair day's work, a bit of discipline, plus self-reliance, the fleas would be living today.

And, so would the dog.

IT'S hard to decide whether to feel flattered or hurt, that nobody called us on copying the Hoover speech here yesterday and the day before, when credit intentions has held to the end. Use of the four-bit words should have given it away. If not the astute reasoning... Too bad they can't give the only living ex-president a shot from the fountain of youth, so he'd live another 75 years. By then he should be completely mellowed, understanding and understood. Seems during his time as president he was unapproachable, un-understanding and misunderstood.

WHEN Mike Houser was Safeway district manager here, the Houser home was practically next door to the Dr. D. J. Rees home on Lakeshore Drive. Only Denny Reed lived (existed) with the Japs at Cabanatuan, P. I. then. Now they both live at Orwego in Portland. They've never met... We've all threatened at one time or another to put in concrete and paint it green. No grass to mow or water, no weeds to pull, no moles to trap! Someone's finally done it! Drive down Portland street and see for yourself... Speaking of Aesop; do the kids still read Aesop's and Grimm's fairy tales or do the comic books and radio take up all their time?... A good many hot football fans missed the treat of the year by not being at Modoc Field Wednesday night when four grade school teams ran the gamut from a kick-off return to touchdown to razzle-dazzle line smashes. Many a future Pelican star got his first feel of Modoc turf in this classic... Conspicuous was the smile on the countenance of he-man, cab-impressionist George Clark as the loud speaker blared, "Clark picked up six yards off right tackle," or "He was stopped by Clark"... in spite of Roosevelt getting beat.

Doctor Says Problem of Kidney Stones

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service

The passing of a kidney stone can be entirely painless but quite often the pain is terrific. A kidney stone may have existed for many years without producing any pain or other symptoms. Most of them grow slowly and do not cause trouble until they begin to move down the urinary passageways.

These things which we call stones are not really stones at all but groups of crystals which form into round or irregularly shaped balls. They start in an irregularly shaped space inside the kidney which opens into the ureter or passageway which leads down to the bladder. When stones start down this small passageway, they scrape on the tender sides of the duct, causing spasm and bleeding. It is this which produces the terrific pain and which frequently blocks the flow of urine and causes it to back up behind the stone.

Relieving the Pain

There are at least two stages in the treatment of kidney stones. The first is to care for the immediate pain and other symptoms. It is not safe to leave a stone permanently in the ureter, as damage can be done to the kidney itself.

The location of the stone can be discovered by proper equipment and the use of the X-ray. It is possible to assist in the passage of the stone by oiling or other measures. When the pain is severe, it is necessary to relieve the patient and this involves the use of pain-

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., OCT. 28	SATURDAY P. M., OCT. 29	SATURDAY A. M., OCT. 29
6:00 Today's Sport Page 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:50 Time Zone ABC 6:55 Elmer Davis ABC 7:00 7:05 Champion Roll Call ABC 7:10 Piano Playhouse ABC 7:15 7:20 Name the Record 7:25 Bedtime Stories 7:30 The Pal Man ABC 7:35 The Year FBI ABC 7:40 Ozio and Harriet ABC 7:45 ABC Dance Bands ABC 7:50 7:55 8:00 8:05 8:10 8:15 8:20 8:25 8:30 8:35 8:40 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 9:05 9:10 9:15 9:20 9:25 9:30 9:35 9:40 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 10:05 10:10 10:15 10:20 10:25 10:30 10:35 10:40 10:45 10:50 10:55 11:00 11:05 11:10 11:15 11:20 11:25 11:30 11:35 11:40 11:45 11:50 11:55 12:00	6:00 Today's Sport Page 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:50 Time Zone ABC 6:55 Elmer Davis ABC 7:00 7:05 Champion Roll Call ABC 7:10 Piano Playhouse ABC 7:15 7:20 Name the Record 7:25 Bedtime Stories 7:30 The Pal Man ABC 7:35 The Year FBI ABC 7:40 Ozio and Harriet ABC 7:45 ABC Dance Bands ABC 7:50 7:55 8:00 8:05 8:10 8:15 8:20 8:25 8:30 8:35 8:40 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 9:05 9:10 9:15 9:20 9:25 9:30 9:35 9:40 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 10:05 10:10 10:15 10:20 10:25 10:30 10:35 10:40 10:45 10:50 10:55 11:00 11:05 11:10 11:15 11:20 11:25 11:30 11:35 11:40 11:45 11:50 11:55 12:00	6:00 Today's Sport Page 6:15 Home Town News 6:30 World News Summary 6:50 Time Zone ABC 6:55 Elmer Davis ABC 7:00 7:05 Champion Roll Call ABC 7:10 Piano Playhouse ABC 7:15 7:20 Name the Record 7:25 Bedtime Stories 7:30 The Pal Man ABC 7:35 The Year FBI ABC 7:40 Ozio and Harriet ABC 7:45 ABC Dance Bands ABC 7:50 7:55 8:00 8:05 8:10 8:15 8:20 8:25 8:30 8:35 8:40 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 9:05 9:10 9:15 9:20 9:25 9:30 9:35 9:40 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 10:05 10:10 10:15 10:20 10:25 10:30 10:35 10:40 10:45 10:50 10:55 11:00 11:05 11:10 11:15 11:20 11:25 11:30 11:35 11:40 11:45 11:50 11:55 12:00

SIDE GLANCES



"If it gets you down worrying about the price of this coat, just think how many billions Uncle Sam owes and nobody seems to mind!"

Boyle's Column

A Happy Birthday to Our Big, Wonderful Pinup Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—Happy birthday today to America's most glamorous girl!

She's 63 years old, but isn't looking forward to her old age pension. She still carries a torch for every man in the land, and she is true to each one that has stayed true to her.

A chubby lass who always wears the same old-fashioned dress, she has welcomed more people to New York than Grover Whalen. She never lifted her skirts for a cheesecake photo, but she has posed for more snapshots than Greta Garbo ever hoped to avoid.

This national sweetheart—the number one U. S. pinup girl—Miss Liberty, the statue that stands gazing seaward from Bedloe's Island, a 15-acre welcome mat outside the Golden Door.

Party

Every year she has a birthday party and, of course, she also will this troubled and uneasy year. Mayor O'Dwyer and the French ambassador will be there to make speeches, and a lot of other people. It would be a pleasant change if Miss Liberty made a speech herself for a change. She's a strong silent woman.

She's had quite a time of it—some career—our girl. She has greeted more than 60,000,000 immigrants to our shores, and ought to know how these newcomers felt, entering the land of opportunity.

Perhaps she had an even harder time getting set up here than the average immigrant.

The idea of the Statue of Liberty was conceived by a French historian in 1876 on the 100th anniversary of American independence. She was modeled by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, a young Alsation sculptor.

She was a million-dollar baby. It took the French people four years to raise \$700,000 by popular subscription to build her. But it was nine years before the American people got around to taking her as a gift and raised \$300,000 for a pedestal to put her on. The campaign was put over the top by Joseph Pulitzer's New York World.

The first rivet was put in place on July 12, 1886, and President Cleveland formally welcomed Miss Liberty to citizenship on October 28 of that year.

Shrine

She immediately took the country by storm and over the years has become a great national shrine. Some 500,000 tourists visit her annually.

During the war years Liberty's lamp, which throws its beam twenty miles across the waters, was darkened. But when the boys came back home her torch glowed as a

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russian soldiers at Helmsstedt, in the Soviet occupied zone of Germany, refused to let a truckload of Bibles proceed to Berlin.

"That's propaganda material," explained the red officer in charge. And of course he was quite right about the "propaganda" angle. The Bible in the greatest piece of promotion ever developed.

That is precisely why the communists, who are battling religion as the dope of the masses, are so anxious to prevent distribution of the world's most widely read volume. Hitlerian Nazism maintained the same attitude.

So the Russian officer of Helmsstedt was correctly following orders, and presumably his own conscience as well, if he is a loyal communist. Still I have a notion he was wasting his energy. I don't believe you can still religion that way any more than old King Canute could make the tide recede at his command.



Mackenzie

Strong

As a matter of fact, religion is doing all right for itself. There are many signs of moral and spiritual revival in various parts of our war-shocked world. This column called attention the other day to the indications that a religious revival may be boiling up in England.

There is a widespread feeling in Britain that the country won't overcome its economic troubles or regain its old status as a world power until there has been a spiritual awakening. There also has been a postwar resurgence of religion in Holland and other continental countries.

Then recently this column reported a conversation which I had in New York with Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's nationalist generalissimo. We were discussing China's rehabilitation and she said:

"That can be achieved only through moral and spiritual growth."

"You believe that moral and spiritual change will come to China?" I asked, and she replied: "Yes. It is coming."

At Home

But we don't have to go to Europe or Asia to find this ferment working. We see it right here in the western hemisphere. One of my AP colleagues, John L. Springer, sought an explanation of why half a dozen religious books had climbed to the top of the non-fiction best selling lists in the United States. William R. Harbour, president of the Fleming H. Revell company, book publishers since 1870, asked experts in the field to answer the query.

The consensus was that this call for religious books indicated a large scale "return to religion" in the United States.

"People are taking religious thinking and the whole concept of religion a little more seriously these days," said C. D. Jones of the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press.

Milk Men Warned To Watch Labels

PORTLAND, Oct. 28 (AP)—Milk distributors in the Portland area were warned today to make their milk and cream as rich as the labels on the bottle.

Thomas L. Ohlsen, state milk marketing administrator, said samples had shown some milk and cream to contain less butterfat than the label said. In a letter to all distributors, he warned that such violations would bring prosecution.

CLASSROOM TEACHERS

PORTLAND, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Oregon Education association's department of classroom teachers will open a conference here tonight with an address from their national leader, Philip Gardner, Garden City, N. Y.

Union Attitude

The 81st congress failed to follow administration demands for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act. Little doubt, we place our greenbacks, as thin as they may be, on Dock Walker and his crew.

Ran into a one-armed bandit on the outskirts of town last night, that refused to pay off—free games, that is—until I was hungry, and it was time to eat.

However, I backed the thing up to the wall, its one arm and all, put the box on it, and the next thing you know I was out of nickels.

Anyhow, the steak was good, and that was the reason for my being there, to eat.

Clear and Cloudy

New Wage-Hour Law Poses Puzzlers for Some Firms

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—You're an employer. There's a new minimum wage-hour law. You want to know right now precisely what each item in it means and how it affects you, your business, your employees.

At this moment no one can give an answer saying what the law means in every possible case. Generally, this much is true:

Changes

Most employees, employers and businesses covered by the old law, which was passed in 1938, are covered by the new law. But the new law has removed some people from coverage and has made some other changes as well.

The outstanding change: Every employee covered by the law now must be paid a minimum of 75 cents an hour. Under the old law the minimum was 40 cents.

But there were other changes, some of them stated in such clear language by congress that no one can misunderstand them. For example:

A public telephone exchange, and its operators, are exempt from the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the law if—that exchange services less than 750 stations.

A number of other businesses and their employees are also exempted, clearly under the new law.

But the law's effect on other businesses and their employees is far less clear. It's so unclear, in fact, that it probably will take years before court decisions say precisely what the effect is in different cases.

That's why—because of lack of clarity in the law—the wage-hour administration experts, who interpret the law and lay down the rules, can't at this time give opinions covering every possible case.

So, if you have any doubts as to how this new law affects you, your business or your workers, do one of two things:

1. Ask the wage-hour administration for a ruling in your case.
2. Ask your lawyer.

Gallup Poll Voters' Opinions of 81st Congress Decidedly Mixed

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J.—Voter opinions on the 81st congress are decidedly mixed. How you regard the achievements and shortcomings of the session just ended depends largely on whether you are a republican or democrat.

In a national survey voters were asked to tell whether they think the 81st congress is better or worse than its predecessor, the much-maligned 80th.

UNION MEMBERS	
81st better	56%
81st worse	31%
About same	3%
Neither good	2%
Don't know	22%

Most persons replied either that they didn't know or that they could see little difference between the two. About a third made a definite choice, most of them favoring the 81st.

Here is the national vote:

From the impressions you have thus far, based on things you have heard or read, how do you think the present 81st congress in Washington compares with the one just before it—that is, the 80th?

81st congress better	26%
81st congress worse	12%
Both about the same	27%
Neither very good	7%
Don't know	27%

Republicans Not Happy

The chief difference between republican and democratic attitudes is shown in the following table. Republicans who expressed a definite choice took a generally sour attitude toward the 81st while democrats were much more favorable.

81st better	24%	16%
81st worse	7%	22%
About same	23%	33%
Neither good	6%	5%
Don't know	30%	24%

Action Paralleled Opinion

The 80th congress, in power from 1946 to 1948, was controlled by the republican party and the outstanding feature of the session was the Taft-Hartley act.

The 81st congress which will be in power through 1950, started out as a virtually "do nothing" congress, but ended up passing a good many important pieces of legislation.

When its actions are judged in terms of public opinion, six major measures adopted were closely in line with majority public sentiment as revealed early in the year by institute surveys.

These surveys had reported majority voter support for increasing minimum wages, federal aid to housing, the Atlantic pact and the arms aid program for Europe, continuation of the Marshall plan appropriation and the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act.

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