

# Herald and News

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## These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

IN spite of the Bethlehem settlement in the steel strike, and any other settlements that may be made, the principal issue presented to the companies was:

"Phil Murray is riding the C.I.O. of communists. True, for many years he was the protector and defender of these communists who built powerful unions while he decried Red-baiting. But he has now changed his mind. His position in the C.I.O. and among the steel workers would be severely weakened if he lost the present strike because all he is asking for is what John L. Lewis actually got (through Julius A. Krug, now secretary of the Interior, who was then operating seized coal mines)."

"Therefore if steel management is really and truly anti-communist, it ought to accede to Phil Murray's demands. Then he could prove that he is as good as John L. Lewis. It would strengthen the anti-communist forces in the C.I.O."

IT is an attractive argument for those who do not realize that the communist strength in the C.I.O. is as much due to Phil Murray as to John L. Lewis and that Murray has had ample opportunity to get them out long ago. He delayed until his own position became embarrassed by their presence.

Many steel companies, perhaps most of the leading ones, have some kind of pension system. Most of them are better than six cents an hour. I know one company in which the pension amounts to 19 cents an hour, six contributed by the worker; 13 by the company.

ACTUALLY, two serious principles are involved in the general proposition and even if a settlement with all companies is reached, the fundamentals remain the same:

1. The non-contributory system is unsound because

the worker himself is not psychologically conditioned to protect the pension funds. That is why John L. Lewis's pension system is now in virtual bankruptcy. It is a non-contributory system and was readily dissipated. The fund is now in the courts for an accounting. When the worker's own money is part of the pension fund, when he contributes a share every day that he works, he seeks to protect his own money. In this situation, he is led to believe that he receives a bounty from the union.

2. It has been shown that John L. Lewis did not work on any actuarial basis. First he demanded 10 cents; now 20 cents; and before you know it, he will be demanding the impossible. Next year, Phil Murray will double any arrangements he now makes. This third year, he will double that. If the worker is paying his share into the fund, he will not permit his leaders to use it to create an industrial crisis. To the worker, the use of a fiduciary fund for political purposes, even for getting better pay or working conditions, imperils his interest. He will want to protect his own money and his own interests.

BETHELEHEM was a weak spot in the steel industry not only because it already had a non-contributory pension system for the workers, but also because of very general criticism of its pensions, bonuses, and stock purchase plans for officers of management. This is another matter that plagues industry. When management takes for itself what are generally regarded as out of line compensations, the workers will complain as the stockholders should, and often do, in the courts in what are generally called "strike suits." A "strike suit" is one in which a minority stockholder, having discovered an impropriety or even an error of judgment on the part of management, goes into court to benefit by it. No company suffers from a "strike suit" whose management does not place itself in a vulnerable position. Often such suits are blackmail and the companies settle out of court.

THE contest between Phil Murray and the steel industry has not been settled; at best it has been postponed. It may be possible to absorb his current demand; it will not be possible to continue to absorb his demands in constantly rising prices. When consumer resistance has hit steel, as it has already hit automobiles, the entire industrial structure of the country will suffer.

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## SIDE GLANCES



"You can call it gripe if you insist, Doctor, but I'm going to tell my friends it's a virus!"

## Gallup Poll

### New Yorkers Favor Ban Of U.S. Communist Party

By GEORGE GALLUP  
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9—The conviction and sentencing of the 11 American communist leaders has raised the question whether congress should do anything about curbing the communist party.

The voters of New York state, where the historic nine-month trial was held, believe the party should be outlawed, judging by results of a state-wide survey just completed by the institute.

Persons who preferred the re-publican candidate in the recent senatorial race, John Foster Dulles, are more in favor of outlawing the communists than persons who prefer the democratic candidate, Herbert H. Lehman.

New Yorkers have a special interest in the issue because one of the convicted communist leaders is City Council Benjamin Davis, who was up for re-election Nov. 8, and because the American labor party candidate for mayor of New York, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, has frequently been accused of communist leanings.

New York residents were asked two questions, one dealing with outlawing the party, and the other dealing with a proposal made two years ago in the Mundt-Nixon bill, which would require all members of the communist party to register with the federal government. A survey of national attitudes on these subjects is now in progress.

Here is how New York Votes:

NEW YORK STATE		Total Sample	60%
Yes		60%	
No		28	
No opinion		12	

Here are the views of persons who said they either planned definitely to vote for Lehman for senator or who are "leaning" in that direction, and the views of those who are definitely for or leaning toward Dulles.

Prefer Lehman	53%	35%	12%
Outlaw Party	53%	35%	12%
Not registered or not planning to vote	59	34	17

Registering Members

The second question in the survey was this:

"Would you favor or oppose a law requiring all members of the communist party in this country to register (file their names) with the justice department in Washington?"

The vote:	Favor	Oppose	No Opin.
Total Sample	68%	19%	13%
Prefer Lehman	82	27	11
Prefer Dulles	81	8	11
Not registered or not planning to vote	62	16	22

## Doctor Says

### X-Ray Bad Backache Cases

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

The lower back is a vulnerable part of the anatomy. Not only do things happen to the bony structures of the back itself, but also there are many important parts lying near it which also can result in the common complaint of backache.

There is always a problem in diagnosis for anyone who complains of a backache. Sometimes the causes may be obvious, but often it is extremely difficult to trace. It is impossible to name all of the possible causes for backache, but mentioning a few of them will give an idea of how complicated the problem is of identifying the cause.

Sprains, dislocations, fractures, bruises, or a rupture of the disk or cartilage which separates the bones of the spine may all produce backache. Bad posture can account for pain in the back. One leg shorter than the other, flat feet, and bad seating belong in this group. Sometimes backache may come from a defective structure which was present at birth but which did not produce symptoms or pain for many years.

Need Examination

Until the cause of a backache has been found the proper treatment cannot be started. Physical examination and examination of the nerves is necessary. X-ray examination of the spine is essential to determine the cause in most cases. The angle at which the film is taken must be directed by an expert so that it will show exactly what is necessary.

Heat, massage, exercises, support by means of corsets or braces and bandages, rest under favorable circumstances, and similar measures are all part of the treatment for certain kinds of backache. If the trouble is in a joint, an operation may be necessary to fuse the bone. When there is a ruptured disk between the spinal bones or a tumor, surgery may be the only way to bring relief.

## Wool Growers Oppose Meat Grading Plan

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 (AP)—Oregon's wool growers oppose any compulsory grading of meat by city, state or federal agencies.

Their convention voted unanimously yesterday for a resolution aimed specifically at a Portland city plan to compel grading of all meats. It included, however, opposition to compulsory grading by any agency.

Delegates said they favored voluntary grading such as the federal grading plan. The growers argued that "grading actually means degrading because most of Oregon's meat animals are marketed grass fat."

They explained that only 2 to 3 per cent of Oregon animals grade A or AA. The other carcasses are just as nutritious, they said.

Fossil, President

W. H. Stelwer, Fossil, was re-elected president. In the balloting for vice president, Gerald Stanfield, Malheur county, won over L. E. Pearson, Pendleton.

On other issues, the growers opposed a Columbia valley administration, daylight saving time and the Hoover report proposal touching on grazing land administration. The government reorganization recommendations of the former president's committee suggested transfer of the federal grazing service from the department of the interior to the department of agriculture.

## OTI Homecoming Girls Shop

OTI—Gayle Bachman, Homecoming Queen, and her court of four princesses, Pat Wahl, Iris Crandell, Jean Rumlhart and Pat Coley, shopped today for their gowns to be worn at the Homecoming dance the evening of November 11 in the armory.

All princesses were requested to dress in colors with the queen in her white gown. Tickets are still available at Rick's, downtown, or from any OTI class representative at school. Baldy Evans will provide the music.

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## The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russian diplomacy often adopts the Sphinx-like characteristic of speaking in riddles, and so it is with Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's intriguing pronouncement about sleeping Russo-American friendship.

What Vishinsky actually said to reporters in Washington on the anniversary of the Red revolution was that the common feeling of friendship between the U.S. and the U.S. had fallen asleep but that some day it would awaken.

That's really a beautiful poetic expression—and it's mighty interesting. The trouble is that, after the cryptic fashion of the Sphinx, the foreign minister doesn't give us the all-important information as to what he believes it is that will awaken friendship. That leaves it up to us to supply the answer, and so your columnist will undertake to fill in the missing link.

**Awakening**

The sleeping friendship will be awakened when we reach that happy day in which neither country is interfering in the private affairs of the other. That is to say in blunt language, the awakening is dependent on each side minding its own dog-gone business.

Two facts to this would mean an end to Moscow's world-revolution for the spread of communism, and to the Cold War which has grown out of the revolution.

The Soviet government was established in Russia in 1917 at the successful conclusion of the Bolshevik revolution. But it wasn't until 1933 that Washington established formal relations with this regime.

Why this exceptionally long delay in recognition? Because Russian agents in the U.S. were spreading the gospel of bolshevism and doing all they could to undermine the American government. Finally President Franklin D. Roosevelt extended recognition, after protracted conversations with Moscow's emissary, Maxim Litvinoff, who had the reputation of being a true believer in peace.

**Stern Conditions**

F. D. R. laid down stern conditions. Each government agreed to respect the territorial integrity of the other, not to interfere in the internal affairs of the other and not to permit in its territory any group planning violation of the other.

Britain early recognized the Bolshevik regime and ran headlong into grief. De facto recognition was granted in 1921 and de jure recognition in 1924.

In 1927 Britain severed relations with Russia after raiding the offices of the Soviet trade mission (Arcos) in London. The British government charged that Arcos was carrying on spying activities in an effort to obtain information regarding the country's armed forces. London renewed diplomatic relations in 1929, though communist propaganda continued.

Red activities in the U.S. of course have never ceased.

The sleeping friendship will awaken when old promises are made good.

**Lower Price Trend**

The trend to lower priced toys shows up in the Christmas catalogs of mail order houses. Both Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward feature the cheaper playthings. Montgomery Ward lists twice as many toys under \$1 as last year. All together, its catalog shows 12 per cent more toys this year. Sears has more Christmas lighting fix-

**Did Judge Get That 100th Bear?**

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 9 (AP)—Federal Judge W. Folta is considered hereabouts as almost as much of an authority on hunting as on law. And he has always maintained that 99 times out of 100 a bear will run when a human shouts at it.

Back from a hunting trip yesterday, Folta told of a big bear which came out of the brush toward him as he stood in a clearing. Remembering his "law," the judge yelled. The bear rushed toward him. When the animal was only 10 feet away, Folta fired once and the bear fell dead at his feet. The shot had penetrated under the chin and apparently broken the animal's neck.

"It was a lucky shot and if it hadn't been good, I guess I wouldn't be telling about it," Folta declared. Then he mused:

"Wonder if that law's no good—or if I got the 100th bear."

peace of the small Central Pennsylvania community for 53 years. Yesterday he was reelected to another six-year term.

A republican, he ran without opposition. The democrats gave up years ago.

**Candidate, 93, Wins Race**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 9 (AP)—At 93 most men would be content to take things easy, but not Squire John B. Wicks of nearby South Fork. Wicks has been justice of the

## Business Mirror

### Big Christmas Toy Business Expected; Many New Gadgets

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Santa Claus is set to put a \$300 million bite on dad for toys this Christmas. There are a record number of children to unwrap the presents, and a record number of fathers to buy the toys and help them wear out.

The shops will offer more lower-priced toys, but plenty of luxury priced ones, too. American toy manufacturers think they'll top last year's unit sales volume, but that the dollar sales volume down to last year's \$300 million. Santa Claus may be penalized a few yards in communities where incomes have been hit by strikes or lay-offs. But for the country as a whole, there should be as many, or more, fond parents, uncles and aunts, trying out the toys on store counters, and buying.

**Wide Choice**

They'll have a wide choice. Almost every problem currently agitating parents is echoed in the designs for new playthings. For instance, department store toy counters now set up for the sales rush, are showing more toys presumably powered by atomic energy and jet propulsion.

Or, if father has been worried about the housing situation, maybe he'll buy one of the new prefabricated toy houses.

If he's all steamed up about the tug-of-war between coal and oil, with its overtones of strikes and prices, and the labor disputes involved in changing over from steam locomotives to diesels—perhaps he'll be interested to note that electric train sets show more diesel-type locomotives this year than steam.

**Parking Game**

And among the new games is one in which the object is to find parking space for the family car. Many persons no longer consider this search funny, but the game is said to be absorbing, and serves to let the youngster see what he's in for.

The farm influence, now that crop surpluses and food prices are so to the fore in even a toymaker's mind, is strong in the electric train department. For instance, you can buy your future 4-H club member a cattle car with ramps that toy cattle will walk up and down.

The magnet is plentiful, too. There's a magnetic farm, with little pigs led unerringly to the source of their dinner by magnets, cows that are milked magnetically, and a rabbit with a magnetic nose to which a carrot clings.

**Strenuous**

The trend to lower priced toys shows up in the Christmas catalogs of mail order houses. Both Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward feature the cheaper playthings. Montgomery Ward lists twice as many toys under \$1 as last year. All together, its catalog shows 12 per cent more toys this year. Sears has more Christmas lighting fix-

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## Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL

Christmas comes but once a year, and when it does, it brings good cheer. So goes the well known jingle.

On the surface that appears to be so, but lets look under the cover a bit and see what happens.

First of all, Dad sets the bills. Mom slaves for weeks preparing Christmas cakes, cookies and other good things to eat.

Sister, working in the dime store, or at any store for that matter, is rushed off her feet by frantic buyers, particularly in the last day confusion.

And young brother is worried, how he is going to scrape up enough money for that special present for the special girl friend.

Sometimes it makes a person wonder is it all worth the trouble, or more especially is the spirit overly commercialized.

Remember the good old days when instead of paying five bucks for a rather scrawny tree to put in the front room, you could go out into the woods and pick just what suited you.

Then there were the huge family reunions at which everyone gathered around a table loaded with festive foods, and your favorite uncle asked the blessing before the meal started.

On the eve of the great day, the kids were trundled to bed, and most of the night they could hear furtive steps up and down stairs and rustling of wrapping paper.

Come five in the morning and the kids couldn't be contained any longer. Down the stairs they would rush into the front room to see what Santa had put in their stockings.

Then the whole family dressed up in their finest and went to church, coming back to enjoy a tremendous 25-pound turkey later in the afternoon.

Those were the good old days. Christmas it seems is for the kids, and rightly so for the youngsters still have that innocence, that is the essence of the Christmas spirit.

And from all appearances, Christmas in Klamath Falls this year is really going to be a special one for the youngsters.

The Merchants association is going to have a gigantic Santa Claus parade on December 2. The Junior Chamber of Commerce and Loyal Order of Moose is holding a community Christmas tree party at the armory on December 23.

The 20-30 club wants to put up a huge forty foot tree in the middle of Main street between third and fourth. They plan to hold entertainment programs for school children there every day from December 1 to 24.

All of these grand events are being planned, and all for the kids. But where do Dad and Mother enter into this scheme of things? Well lets stop and examine for a minute another saying. It goes like this:

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." There it is.

I remember one year when I was fast approaching the advanced age of six years. My birthday was the day after Christmas.

I walked into the front room, and there resting on a chair was a complete football uniform. Needless to say I was overjoyed, especially since I hadn't petitioned Santa for any such grand present.

But the glow of pride in my father's eyes at seeing my joy is something I never will forget. He was getting more of a kick out of the whole thing than I was.

Truly that is the spirit of Christmas.

The giraffe, attaining a height of 18 feet, is the tallest living animal. The goat is a ruminant animal closely related to the sheep.

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## Boyle's Column

### Big Oswald Loves To Hold Hands . . . Card Hands, That Is

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Oswald Jacoby is a big, bear-like man who has won fame by holding hands.

Not lady hands—card hands.

Right now Ossie is looking for somebody to give \$5000 to. Anybody. That is, anybody who can beat him at the new pastebore epidemic-canasta.

Some nine months ago he spent a dozen hours playing this pastime and decided he knew enough about it to write a book. He did. And his "How To Win A Canasta" has sold over 300,000 copies.

But a number of other people also wrote books on canasta. After reading their books—and rereading his book—Jacoby decided he was the best canasta player in the world.

**Big Stake**

"I'm willing to pay \$5000 to anyone who can beat me," he announced. "There may be a couple of unknown guys in Oshkosh who can do it, but I doubt it. And I'm sure there is no other canasta authority able to—not if they play the way they write."

He has reason for self-confidence. This 46-year-old, grizzled, 6-foot two-inch Texan is a fine mathematician. He began playing bridge at the age of 7. Since 1930 he has won the Vanderbilt cup the Kentucky derby of tournament bridge, six times.

Precedency runs in his tribe. "My father entered college at 14, I entered at 15 and my son at 16," he said, smiling. "I guess the family is petering out."

He quit Columbia university at 19 to become the nation's youngest life insurance actuary.

"And I'm still a consulting actuary," he said. "I'm not in cards for a business."

But they are a nice, good-paying hobby.

**No Perfection**

Jacoby says there is no card game that can be played perfectly, and that if someone invented a machine that could—"a good player could beat it because he could predict what the machine would do."

His tip to amateurs: to play any card game well you have to avoid patterns.

"As you grow older you tend to

fall into patterns," he said. "But once a great player gets read by the others, he falls into the second rank. I put the late P. Harold Sims, a fine player, out of championship bridge by figuring out that he invariably made certain plays on certain card holdings. I was the first to figure him out. You have to vary your game."

Why is he so good?

"There are card players with better memories than mine, but none is as good a mathematician. I also have a fast mind. I'm unreadable—so far at least—and I can outguess other people."

**Solid Popularity**

Jacoby feels that canasta isn't a brief craze like mah-jong but will stay popular a long time.

"It has already hit the sale of bridge supplies," he said. "It is much easier to play than bridge, but harder to play well. It has more psychology, fewer rules and more common sense."

"Canasta is the greatest family pastime that has ever come along. It's doing more to keep people at home than television—and it's cheaper."

And if you have trouble learning it at first don't worry—in a four-player game there are, he says, some 344,985,116,783,580 possible hands.

**Poker Tops**

What is the best of all card games?

"Poker!" said Ossie positively. "There is no doubt of it—poker. And does he regard himself as the best poker player as well as the best bridge and canasta player? "No, indeed," said Jacoby.

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All princesses were requested to dress in colors with the queen in her white gown. Tickets are still available at Rick's, downtown, or from any OTI class representative at school. Baldy Evans will provide the music.

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## WHY WE SAY



This material, commonly used for aprons, derived its name from the town of Guingamp in Brittany where gingham was first made and dyed.

## Why We Say

