

# Herald and News

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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The average man can't talk at all coherently without using his hands.

This seems to be true no matter where you go. They do it in San Francisco and they do it in Gananoque. They also talk with a flourish in England, Australia, The Netherlands, Bali (oh boy!) and Alaska.

So why not go back to the old Indian idea and develop an international sign language?

It might go far toward gaining international amity. At least it couldn't do any harm. At least it should be reasonably easy to learn. We all know a few of the signal words already. Like the outstretched palm, which used to mean the sign for a peaceful talk, but now means "come across with the loot, Buster, or I'll cause a scene." Then there is the gesture of the five fingers extended with the thumb pivoting on the nose which usually denotes your disapproval of a person or action. In there are quite a few simple little gestures that are already known around the world.

All we need is to develop them, round them out, build up a fuller repertoire for all-around daily use. Then there would be no language barriers.

There would also be a dearth of political speeches if we forced all politicians to talk with their hands. Of course they could make a highly graphic speech. Why not? They have been thinking with their hands for years, saving their heads for a rainy day.

It would seem that the world has now advanced far enough for this sort of thing. Twenty or thirty years ago the whole idea was expressed, poorly, in the theory of Esperanto—the international language. Highly unfeasible because at best the language could not help being clumsy and stiff.

But anyone can easily learn a sign language. And think of the peace and quiet.

This would be a pretty good world to live in if we could make the pleasant and useful as beautiful and attractive as we can. In anything in the world that attracts attention like a sleek jet fighter, a graceful rifle designed to kill or a lethal-looking pistol displayed in a store window. Seems like the tools of violence always have an appeal that is well nigh irresistible.

## Bruce Blossat

To General Eisenhower's forces, the task of nominating him as Republican choice for the presidency breaks down into three phases. The second is the most critical, since it involves what happens in the Pennsylvania and Michigan delegations and the disputed delegates from four southern states.

These days, of course, Eisenhower is making a few major speeches, meeting hordes of delegates who troop to his door, orienting himself to the political scene. His energies naturally must be bent toward winning delegates, not toward attracting large blocks of voters whom he might have to face in the fall.

No one but the doubtful delegates themselves really knows what impact the general is having both on the platform and in these personal sessions. Possibly he may be narrowing slightly the gap in delegates between himself and Senator Taft.

But, though important groundwork may well be laid in this period, it is the next stage that will tell the story. The possibilities at this point are legion, and speculation could be almost endless.

Suppose, for instance, that the Michigan and Pennsylvania groups make the jump before decision is had on the disputed southern delegates. If they do, they went heavily for Ike, it unquestionably would influence the Taft-controlled national committee and credentials committee to move toward an even-split sort of compromise on the contested southerners.

If, however, the hearings on the contested Michigan and Pennsylvania decide,

the Taft elements on the national committee may still urge compromise but try for an outcome more favorable to the senator. They would do this under risk that the Eisenhower camp might take the issue to the convention floor and possibly upset their decision and produce stronger southern representation for Ike.

At this stage, Governor Fine of Pennsylvania and the Michigan delegates would be watching closely to see what happened. If the contests went markedly for Taft and were upheld by the convention on appeal, the two big groups might well decide Taft had it, and throw in their strength with him. But if the edge given Taft were narrower, or the decision overturned by the convention, they might conclude it was Ike's race and join him.

In the former event, Taft would undoubtedly win the nomination. Thus it is the later development that the Eisenhower forces seek: a result of the southern contests either strongly favorable or sufficiently close that Taft gets no striking advantage from this on the theory that they thus could still make heavy inroads on Pennsylvania and Michigan and get past the critical phase.

If they make it, their hope will instantly soar. From that point on they force the issue. They count on dipping deeply into the pool of 130 delegates committed to such other candidates as Governor Warren, Harold Stassen, and Governor McKeldin of Maryland.

Men make no public claims, but it is well known they believe they will inherit about four-fifths of this block of 130 or slightly more than 100. If by that time Ike were around the 500-mark, he could thereby leap to the needed 604 even if Taft were previously a little distance ahead.

So, on the one hand, we have the Taft strategy aimed at fostering a bandwagon mood to produce quick victory; on the other, an Eisenhower purpose first to block that result, then to weather the storms of contest and take big support from Michigan and Pennsylvania, and finally to push across with reliance on what Ike's forces feel is the general's superior secondary strength and the support of the states.

Obviously this is no race to bet a fortune on. Any one of 15 or 20 different factors could turn the tide decisively one way or the other.

## Canned Suits Next On List

WASHINGTON (AP)—You can be writing your favorite haberdasher one of these days for a can of double-breasted blue flannel coat with two cans of trousers to match.

The Air Force already had gone in for canned clothing.

The Air Materiel Command announced Sunday that 6,148 varieties and sizes of uniforms, underwear, shoes and other items worn by airmen are being packed in drums for shipment overseas. Later clothing may be canned for shipments in the U. S.

Officials said the all-right containers are cheaper and better than any other type of clothing packages. They are said to give better protection against weather, insects and pilferage, store easily—and may be used again and again.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Monday identified 171 battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 596) reported 22 killed, 123 wounded, six missing and 20 injured.

The County Fair Grounds represent a very large investment by the people of Klamath County and this meeting room is another step in the program of the County Fair Board to make this centrally located facility of greater service to the entire community.

All groups are invited to make full use of this meeting room at any time; all that is necessary is to call the caretaker at the Fair Grounds and schedule the meeting to avoid conflicts. The Fair Board hopes many more organizations will schedule their meetings in this room.

Jess Johnson  
Bryant Williams  
Percy Murray

## US May Spend 175 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional survey estimates the government will have authority to spend nearly 175 billion dollars during the next fiscal year, which starts Tuesday.

This is more than double President Truman's \$85,400,000,000 budget requests.

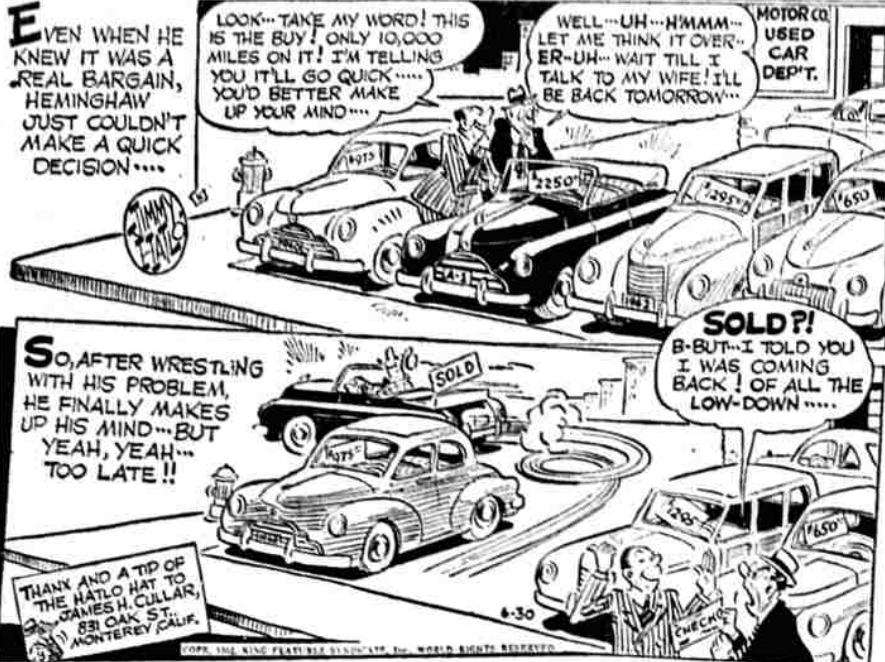
The extra money comes from a nest egg of \$91,000,000,000 of unspent balances from previous years said a Senate-Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Government Expenditures.

Sen. Byrd D.-Va., committee chairman and a critic of administration financial policies, protested that the carryover fund is not subjected to annual review by Congress, and that this impaired control by Congress over the federal budget.

## Kills germs that cause ATHLETE'S FOOT helps heal and clear it!

Zemo—a doctor's highly medicated antiseptic—removes itchy, soreness of cracked, peeling toes. Zemo also kills on contact germs that most commonly cause athlete's foot. It helps prevent reinfection, heals and clears this condition.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## POETS CORNER

### PRACHER AND THE DEACON

By Eulalie B. Woodward

When the preacher said amen  
And arose from off his knees  
Old Deacon Brywn had just woke up  
Because he'd had to sneeze.

'Twas then the congregation smiled  
And some just laughed out loud  
What's this world a comin' to?  
Said he to that great crowd,

'Twas then that he began to preach  
Not on the sermon that he had planned  
But plain "Hell fire" with roaring voice  
With warnings for every man  
He tells them all that they have sinned.

By omission and neglect  
Just where are you headed for?  
Or what do you expect.

For God on high surely has seen  
The errors of your ways  
Wake up he cried—come and repent.

Then he'll prolong your days  
Old Deacon Brown just yawned  
And yawned.

He slowly arose and said  
Why Parson Jones what is wrong  
You preach right over our head

For years and years you've just  
preached love  
The same old way from time to time  
Until a sleep has lulled us all  
And all our snoring rhyme.  
The parson shouted Deacon Brown  
It's time you did awake  
Arouse yourself Deacon Brown  
My advice you'll have to take.

So long this church has slumbered  
For tickling sermons are the kind  
You've listened to for many years  
I've stood behind a sacred desk  
And now I'm brought to shame  
To think that I have brought re-  
proach  
On our Saviours name.

How about you women there  
Just sitting in the pews  
You never talk about a thing  
But gossip or the news  
How about your social ward  
How about your clicks?  
And you talk about the preacher  
You say he is a "nick."

Do you think his wife can sing?  
Or do anything of this sort?  
She's tacky in that old felt hat  
And then they laugh and snort.  
And you talk about my dears  
And don't you think it ain't  
For you never could be recognized  
As one of Gods own saints.

There's something else that you  
should know  
This preacher "shore am wise"  
He knows just what is going on  
And who is classed "pint size."  
E'en tho' their prayers are loud and long.

They're simply off the wing  
Until no longer is there joy  
When they praise and sing.

There's one more thing I'd like to say  
I surely hate to do  
But here it goes my little flock  
You didn't think I knew  
That you are waiting for the day  
When you can vote me out  
All the faults you say I have  
Why talk so much or even pout.

Just how much have you prayed  
Or tried in your weak way  
You'll find my friends—I'm sure  
you will  
You'll have much less to say  
Just buckle in and try to help  
Since you know just how it's done  
It's then you'll help win many  
souls  
And a crown of life you will have  
won.

## Hugh Pruett

### Heavens Above

Many of our readers when, on a cloudless day, coming to the foot of a steep hill or when climbing it, have doubtless been impressed by the unusually intense blue and clearness of the sky along the high horizon line at the top. Horizons and blue skies are familiar sights, yet the unnatural contact of the two momentarily gives the impression of beholding a rare sky coloration, for most horizons are bordered with whitish haze.

When looking toward a nearby hilltop, one is actually gazing at a very high part of the sky where blueness is the rule. But to say this color is natural is simply the ancient explanation which really tells us little. Instead of being blue, why is not the violet or green or white? Occasionally it is.

Leonardo da Vinci, the painter, 400 years ago attempted a scientific explanation when he said the blue is the combination of white sunlight with the black of outside space. Later, many others, including the great Sir Isaac Newton, offered solutions, but not until the last century was a well-proven explanation established.

The blue is due to the scattering of the sunlight colors by the tiny particles in the air, or even by the gaseous molecules themselves. White sunlight is made up of all colors from the relatively long waves of red on through orange, yellow, green, and blue to the shortest, violet. None of these colors gets through the atmosphere in an undisturbed straight line to us, but the shorter the wave, the greater the scattering at random over the sky. The violet is scattered seven times as effectively as the red.

Were it not for this property of scattering, our daytime sky would be black and even the stars would be visible in it. All places protected from direct sunlight (shadows) would be intensely dark as they are on the atmosphereless moon.

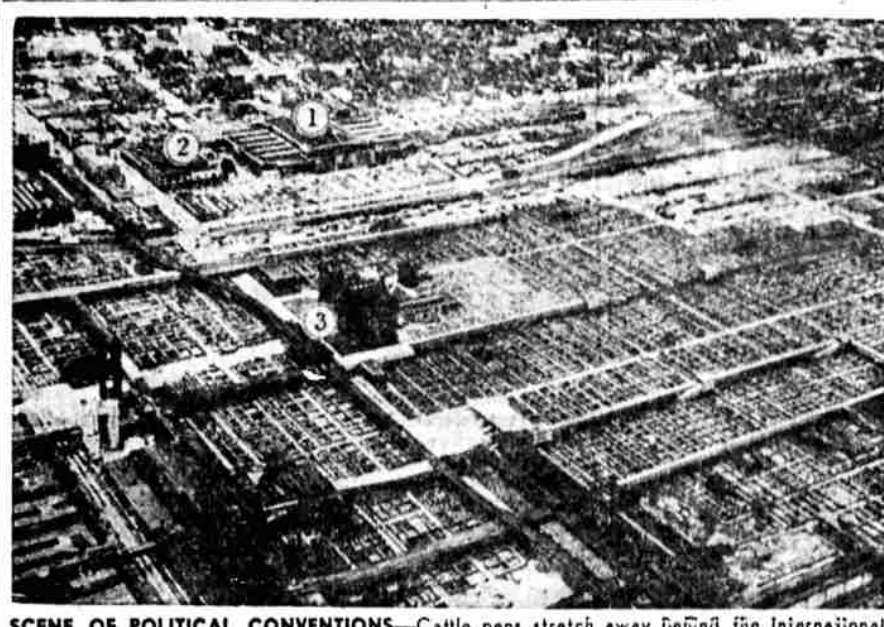
In a clear sky a small amount of red is scattered, a little more orange and yellow, a considerable green, and a great deal of blue and violet. All of this together, deficient in long waves and abundantly supplied with short waves, gives a color combination which to us appears blue.

Observations from very high mountain tops show a distinct violet tinge to the sky, especially overhead. Stratosphere balloonists report darker skies the higher the elevation. The thin air above these locations scatters light less effectively than the denser air below.

Toward a distant, level horizon, we look through nearly 40 times the thickness of air encountered toward the zenith, so scattering of all colors is much more pronounced and usually gives a whitish effect. The beautiful greens, yellows, and reds in sunset effects are indirectly connected with scattering of light as it comes through the denser air near the earth.



INNOVATION on "speeded" type transportation used in railroading is this Hy-Rail car recently put into operation here by the Great Northern Railroad. Built from a Jeep station wagon by the Fairmont Motor Co., Fairmont, Minn., it can ride both on rail and on highways, merely by lowering or retracting "landing-gear" guide wheels. The guides seldom touch the rail, merely guide the wheels of the car with its flanges. The gear is hydraulically operated. On the highway the car has jeep-speed, and on rail it can hit about 50 miles per hour. The tires are eight-ply, and operate the car by traction. Eugene F. Oviatt, Klamath superintendent, poses by the car—one of the first to be introduced into the Northwest. It will be used to check rails, ride out spurs, and various other duties.



SCENE OF POLITICAL CONVENTIONS—Cattle pens stretch away behind the International Amphitheater, scene of the political convention in July, as far as the eye can see, or rather to the point where the slaughter houses (lower right) block the view. No. 1 is Convention Hall (the amphitheater). No. 2, Stockyards Inn and No. 3 the Exchange Building. The stockyards "L" branch snakes through the aerial view from left to lower right.

## James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prepared to get dizzy between now and next Monday.

Between now and then Congress must decide whether it wants to keep price and wage controls. They die June 30 unless Congress votes to retain them.

The whole business is up in the air. No one is making a precise forecast on the outcome. This is what can happen:

1. Congress will just let all controls die.
2. Congress will get so muddled up in disagreement that just before the Monday deadline Congress will vote a stop-gap measure to keep the controls a little longer, until it can get unmuddled and make up its mind.
3. By some miracle of speed, both houses of Congress can agree by Monday on a single bill—which President Truman considers workable—to keep the controls for some months or even a year beyond June 30.
4. Congress can produce a bill to keep the controls, but one which Truman considers so unworkable that he'll veto it. That will kill all controls unless Congress then comes back with a bill he does approve.

(That's what happened in 1946. Wartime controls would have ended

## Guerrilla Raiders Kill 61 Persons

PUNJAN, Korea (AP)—The U. S. Second logistical Command Monday said 61 persons were killed by guerrillas in a train attack June 24 in Southwest Korea.

The dead include two American soldiers.

Earlier reports said the guerrillas had killed 40.

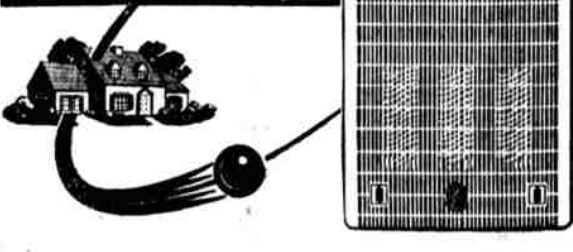
The command said 40 others were wounded. Two bandits were killed and one captured.

Supporters of controls will offer amendments to change or soften what the House voted for last week.

This may produce a hodgepodge of legislation. Unless the bill finally approved by the House matches the Senate bill in every detail, and no one expects that at all, then—

A committee of members from both houses will have to sit down between now and Monday and try to compromise on a bill acceptable to both houses. They'll have to work overtime on that to finish before the deadline.

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