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Saturday, February 3, 1945



Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Five Madison lawyers, and a sixth citizen whose work brings him into close contact with lawyers, have united in an anti-fat campaign.

Three of them recognized an imperative necessity for reducing, to the absolute three combined forces to help them.

The three helpers, Bill Anschutz, Wade Boardman, and M. Morrissey, have arranged a \$100 bet, each picking his man. They have recorded their victims' weights, as of Jan. 1, and the one whose entry has taken off the greatest poundage and with before, will win the bet.

Boardman, we are informed, refused to take Glen, because he knows Glen's wife is an excellent cook. Morrissey refused to bet on McDonald because he knows Jim's wife is a culinary expert, and Anschutz steered clear of Dave because he happens to know that both Dave's wife and mother-in-law are fine cooks.

So each wagerer picked the man about whom he knew least, and everybody's satisfied with the deal - and so now, for the next five months, Wade, Bill, and Martin Marcus will live in pleasant anticipation of a possible \$100 windfall, while Glen, Dave and Jim have nothing to look forward to except hounding, cajoling - and temptation, because, we have it on good authority, Morrissey already has served notice that he intends to dangle pancakes and as much other rich food as possible before the eyes of Dave and Jim.

If he ever gets over this one, Col. J. W. "Bud" Jackson vows he's going to go barefoot for life.

For Col. Bud, the fat adventures who has defied the oceans, scaled the peaks from India to Alaska, and broken wild horses without number, went through all those years and their high perils unscares and unlimping... only to put himself on canes this week by the homely and humiliating way he looks in his own safe and comfortable home.

It was a sudden jerk and twist, summoned to pull on the recalcitrant hosiery one morning that cost the colonel a badly torn ligament and wrenched knee and set him to nobbling about his haunts and pursuits of Our Town on two ancient, honorable canes.

One of those canes, a weathered, peart-headed cane, which had always accompanied his father, gave Bud one of his grandest adventures. Left alone in the family buggy on the square, the small Bud picked up the cane, toyed with it a second, and then fetched the horse a playful thump across the hindquarters.

Bud has never yet quite forgiven the late and courageous Banker Fred Brown. Banker Brown leaped into the street that day, seized the horse's bridle, hauled him down, thus destroying the finest ride of the Jacksons, even though it did save one of their lives.

Believe it or not, but a caboose which was used on the well-known road when Isaac Homewood started railroading 47 years ago is still in service. Mr. Homewood began as a brakeman and in later years was promoted to conductor. He retired in 1936. The aged caboose was used on the train to which he had made his average 123,000 trips to work for the company.

One of those lines a howler dreams about happened this week to Detective Edward Fleming, 2225 Kendall ave., who not only topped his 125 average with a 227 game, but put to shame all his partners on the police bowling team. With nine strikes, and no spares, "Ed's" dream came boosted him out of the cellar and made his average 123,000 trips to work for the company.

Occupation Plans' Flop Is Our Fault

By MARQUIS CHILDS

LONDON—The European advisory commission has sat for many months, considering first the surrender terms and then the conditions under which the occupation of Germany will be carried out.

Last spring the American delegation asked for directives so that American policy could be clearly formulated. Failing, after a considerable interval, to get the desired instructions, the group in London took the initiative and worked out a set of directives which were submitted to Washington.

Certain of these were returned with an okay from all concerned. But on others the joint chiefs of staff withheld approval and in effect pigeon-holed them, since, under presidential order, authority in the first two phases of the occupation of Germany rests with the military. This is an illustration of the divided responsibility that has resulted in delaying vital decisions on questions that are just around the corner.

The British have been tearing the hair out of the back of any decision among the several American groups sharing responsibility for planning the occupation of Germany. By contrast, at any rate, the British operation is streamlined.

British policy is thoroughly integrated among all agencies having anything to do with the occupation. There is one government policy and it is unmistakable. No bickering goes on between rival agencies as to the nature and direction of that policy. Civilian experts who know their respective jobs are to be made use of wherever necessary. The military is unified through a special committee with authority clearly laid down.

There is some tendency to put the blame on the Russians for the delays, but the facts would seem to show that the Americans must shoulder a larger share of it. It's true the Russians have been severely handicapped by lack of personnel on the diplomatic and economic level. Foreign Minister Molotov and two or three top men around him must go over all documents before they can be approved. There is a severe physical burden, this naturally consumes their time, they have not their stamp of approval on a document it is final and unchangeable.

The nearest prescription to a cure for American difficulties over Germany that I've heard could come only through quick and decisive action by the Roosevelt. The first step would be to name a man of unquestioned capacity with the rank of presidential adviser on German affairs.

With the authority of the White House behind him, he could organize an inter-departmental committee to carry out the policy which he would formulate with the president. On such a committee, the war and navy departments would have representation and they would or course participate in carrying out the policy.

It, through delay and confusion or perhaps just by default, we fail to take a responsible part in winning a democratic victory, then we shall open the way to the utter defeat of all our hopes.

The achievement of the young men who are fighting this war is beyond compare. It cannot be measured by anything that we who live in comfort and security back of the lines can possibly know.

But we can give them something more than a dead end of confusion and uncertainty. We must not let it be said again that wars are won by young men and lost by old men.

Small Business Called Backbone

Group Lists Ways to Save Enterprises

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The government must assure small business a prominent place in the post-war economy as the "surest safeguard for continuing and perfecting our free competitive enterprise system," the senate small business committee declared today.

Small business, the committee said in a report, has become a "tremendous social and economic force" in this country and must be "preserved and strengthened by freeing it from all uneconomic hindrances, all unfair coercive practices, all unwise government restraints."

The report said there were 2,000,000 small business establishments in 1944, a drop of 12 per cent from 1943. This high wartime mortality rate must not be permitted to continue after the war, the committee said, and outlined these recommendations to aid the small business.

ONE. Legislation to extend the life of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, due to expire July 1, 1945.

TWO. A program for reconversion loan financing to reach not only small manufacturers, but also distributors, and to include revision of the excess-profits tax and provisions for investment pools to provide risk capital.

THREE. Disposal of \$18,500,000 of government-financed war plants and equipment so small business will have an opportunity to buy some of the smaller plants.

FOUR. A program to make scientific research, technological advances and management, advertising and merchandising techniques available to small business by licensing government-owned patents, and making scientific service of educational institutions and private industry available for use by small concerns on a fair basis.

FIVE. A foreign trade program including a place for small business. This should make date and guidance on foreign marketing, production, credit, transportation, import and export regulations available, and understandable to the small exporter and importer.

SIX. Continued operation of new facilities and industries built in the West and South during the war so these regions cannot again be abandoned by the federal government and neglected of their natural resources by the rest of the country.

SEVEN. A constructive national mining program to keep small operators in production by building construction activities after the war, in view of the fact that over one-third of all pre-war contract construction firms and one-fifth of their wholesalers are no longer in business.

Committees should be reduced in number, consolidated and fully equipped with "independent, qualified experts" to aid them in law-making.

There should be twin committees in both houses, each dealing with some major area of public policy and administration.

A legislative council composed of the vice-president, house speaker, majority leader of both houses, and committee chairmen of both houses should be set up to plan and coordinate the legislative program and promote more effective cooperation with the executive.

Major executive agencies should appoint congressional secretaries, much in the manner of the British system, who would devote "their full time" to liaison with corresponding committees in congress.

Automatic time limits—"say six years"—should be fixed for committee chairmanships.

On Special Interest Groups All groups whose representatives appear before congressional committees should have to register and record their membership and finances.

The latter suggestion was headed by George B. Galloway, assistant professor of public law, Columbia university; Marshall E. Dimmock, professor of political science, Northwestern university; Pendleton Herring, secretary of Harvard university's school of public administration, and Meyer Jacobson, general counsel of the senate special committee on post-war economic policy and planning and a staff member of Brookings Institution.

Grin and Bear It



"Elmo was shocked out of his complacency and overoptimism—he's taken to doping out war strategies again!"

Constant Army Needed to Hold Axis Down, Hopkins Writes

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Only a "perpetual army of occupation" would be able to keep Germany and Japan from rearming eventually.

Harry L. Hopkins, personal adviser and close friend of Pres. Roosevelt, wrote in an article in American Magazine advocating a post-war program of strict universal military training.

It was not clear whether he actually was proposing such an occupation. There was quick speculation in Washington and elsewhere on this point, and on the extent to which the article may or may not represent views that Mr. Roosevelt will take to the Big Three conference.

Believed Urging Defense After a lengthy discussion of the need for military training for every 18-year old after the war in order to assure peace, Hopkins wrote:

"I have no doubt that powerful forces in Germany and Japan are preparing even now for their next attempt to conquer us. We will try to keep them impotent, but only a perpetual army of occupation would be able to prevent them from rearming eventually."

It seemed to some that he was suggesting that such occupation is unlikely and that this makes it all the more necessary for us to be prepared against future wars.

Hopkins conferred this week with Pope Pius in Rome. He left Rome for points unknown and was not available to clarify his ideas.

Would Include All Youths Urging adoption of a program for "exactly the right kind" of post-war universal military service, Hopkins wrote that "we must accept a new and tough concept in world affairs—that the earth is not civilized enough to make world-wide disarmament practical for peace-loving nations."

"This nation should join other nations to promote and secure peace... and I believe we can have peace. But I believe that we must have a powerful military force that will discourage predatory ambitions."

Hopkins said he believed congress should pass a law providing for one year of compulsory military training in peacetime for every 18-year old boy. "Unless a boy is mentally or physically incapacitated for any sort of training and cannot be rehabilitated, he should serve his year along with his friends."

OWI Blasts Hopes for New Cars This Year

WASHINGTON—(UP)—There will be an immediate post-war demand for 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 passenger cars but it will take three years of record-breaking production to meet it, the Office of War Information (OWI) estimated today in a report blasting hopes for any new civilian auto production in 1945.

The automobile industry turned out 3,744,300 passenger vehicles in the last pre-war year of 1941, but even this peak is expected to be topped after the war to fill demand that has been building up since all civilian auto production was halted in February, 1942.

This government's policy was sounded by Joseph C. Grew, acting secretary of state, Thursday. Grew said that U. S. war crimes proposals takes in "the whole broad criminal enterprise" devised by the Nazis, including offenses, "wherever committed," against Jews and other minority groups or individuals.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The abrupt dismissal and resignation of the American and British delegates to the United Nations war crimes commission were surrounded by a new note of mystery today as a result of the Anglo-American pledges to exact punishment for Nazi crimes against Jews in Germany.

It was the purported refusal of the two governments to make such a commitment that reportedly led to the dismissal of Herbert C. Pell as American delegate to the commission and the resignation of Sir Cecil Hurst, the British representative and former chairman.

Tonight's Aces

Variety

6:30 p. m.—Meet Your Navy (WLS): Marine sergeants Onnie E. Clem and Verle D. Cutter tell of their 28 months in Jap prison camp and escape from prison ship bound for Japan; concert orchestra choir and soloists.

7 p. m.—Danny Kaye Show (WBWB): with Lionel Stander, Eve Arden, and Harry James orchestra.

8 p. m.—National Barn Dance (WLS): Elton Britt, cowboy singer, guest; "I Wish I Was a Single Girl Again," "Barn Dance Polka," "Upstairs, Downstairs," "Stars and Stripes Forever."

9:15 p. m.—Here Comes Elmer (WBWB): Elmer tries to solve hotel room shortage.

9:30 p. m.—Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): Duke of Paducah discusses: Bales Brothers, singers, guests: "Little Pal," "Life's Railway to Heaven," "Turkey in the Straw," "Twelfth Street Rag."

Sports

10:45 p. m.—Basketball (WGN): Northwestern vs. Notre Dame.

Drama

6 p. m.—World's Great Novels (WIBA): Part 2 of "Count of Monte Cristo," Mayor of the Town (WBWB): Lionel Barrymore solves town's problems.

8:30 p. m.—The Saint (WMAQ): "The Masked Angel," "America in the Air" (WBWB): "This Is Your Enemy," dealing with absenteeism.

7:30 p. m.—FBI in Peace and War (WBWB): FBI exposes Nazi Nazi women spies.

8 p. m.—Hollywood Theater (WMAQ): "Tabloid," starring Lee Tracy.

8:30 p. m.—Nick Carter (WGN): Bible Quotations give Nick a clue to killing.

Music

7:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony (WCFL): Chopin's "Concerto No. 2 in F Minor for Piano and Orchestra," "Variations by Brahms on a Theme by Haydn," "Soleil, Wilold Malczynski, Polish pianist." Detroit Symphony (WGN): prelude to Mussorgsky's opera "Khovanshina," "Tchaikovsky's 'Symphony No. 5.'"

8 p. m.—HH Parade (WBWB): Lawrence Tibbett, Joan Edwards, Mark Watnow orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Spotlight Bands (WLS): Bernice Cummins.

8:45 p. m.—Saturday Serenade (WBWB): "Strange Music," "I Dream of You," "Don't Fence Me In," "La Rosita."

9 p. m.—Theater of the Air (WGN, WIBU): Marion Claire and Richard Tucker in "La Tosca."

10:15 p. m.—Janelle and Jesters (WBWB): "Her Tears Loved Like Wine," "You Made Me Love You," "Dance With a Dolly."

8:45 p. m.—Men O' War (WBWB): "Soleil," "Crazy Rhythm," "Ezekiel," "Saw the Wheel," Massenet's "Elegy."

Radio

WIBA TONIGHT

3:55 News Reports
4:00 NBC World's Great Novels
4:30 Dinner Theater
4:45 Legislative Roll Call
5:00 NBC News
5:30 NBC Truth or Consequences
6:00 Madison Boy Scout Program
6:30 NBC Can You Top This
6:00 NBC The Judy Canova Show

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

6:00 World's Great Novels—WMAQ
6:00 Arthur Sears Henning—WGN
6:00 Mayor of the Town—WBWB
6:00 American Eagle Club—WBWB
6:30 The Saint—WMAQ
6:30 NBC News—WLS
6:30 America in the Air—WBWB
6:45 Bing Sings—WLS
7:00 Danny Kaye—WBWB
7:00 NBC News—WLS
7:00 Gaslight Galettes—WMAQ
7:15 Songs to Remember—WMAQ
7:30 NBC News—WLS
7:30 Detroit Symphony—WGN
7:30 Truth or Consequences—WMAQ
7:30 NBC News—WLS
7:30 Jamboree—WIBU
7:30 P. M. in Peace and War—WLS
7:30 Barn Dance Party—WLS
8:00 Detroit Symphony—WLS
8:00 NBC News—WLS
8:00 Hollywood Theater—WMAQ
8:00 HH Parade—WBWB
8:00 NBC News—WLS
8:30 Nick Carter—WGN
8:30 Can You Top This—WMAQ
8:30 NBC News—WLS
8:45 Saturday Serenade—WBWB

WIBA SUNDAY

7:00 NBC News Reports
7:05 NBC Organist
7:05 NBC Boone County Neighbors
7:10 NBC News Roundup
7:15 First Unitarian Society
7:30 Capital Cathedral
7:45 NBC News
9:00 Sunday Devotion
9:15 Melody for Today
9:30 Bethel Lutheran Church
10:00 Music at Ten
10:45 Spirit of the Vikings
10:50 NBC News
10:45 Happiness Unlimited
11:00 News
11:15 First Congregational Church

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

12:00 Sunday Musicals
1:30 Afternoon News
1:45 Beyond Victory: "Freedom of the Press," Hugh Ballie, President of the Press
2:00 Encore: Campus Victors: Battle
2:15 Musical Interlude
2:30 Chamber Musicals: Bach-Sonata
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OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

7:00 Charlie McCarthy Show—WMAQ
7:00 Meditation Board—WGN
7:00 Monday
7:00 Lutheran Hour—WIBU
7:15 Variety Music—WLS
7:30 Radio Hour—WMAQ
7:30 Rainbow Trio—WIBU
7:30 Crime Doctor—WBWB
7:30 NBC News—WLS
7:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:00 Let's Face the Issue—WIBU
8:00 NBC News—WLS
8:00 Walter Winchell—WGN
8:00 Merry Go Round—WMAQ
8:00 NBC News—WLS
8:15 Hollywood Mystery Time—WGN
8:30 Star Theater—WBWB
8:30 Familiar Music—WMAQ
8:30 NBC News—WLS
8:45 Jimmy Fidler—WGN
8:45 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
8:45 NBC News—WLS
9:00 Earl Wilson—WGN
9:00 Take It or Leave It—WBWB
9:00 NBC News—WLS
9:30 Bob Burns—WTMJ
9:30 One Foot in Heaven—WGN
9:30 NBC News—WLS
9:30 Mystery Hour—WGN
10:00 Hopkey Game—WIBU
10:00 NBC News—WLS
10:00 Answer Man—WGN
10:05 Sammy Kaye Serenade—WGN
10:15 NBC News—WLS
10:15 Town Tattler—WBWB
10:30 George Faxon—WGN
10:30 NBC News—WLS
10:45 Salute to Victory—WBWB
11:00 Cleveland Orchestra—WGN
11:00 NBC News—WLS
11:00 Church of Deliverance—WGN
11:00 All Nations Church—WGN
11:15 NBC News—WLS
11:30 We Deliver the Goods—WBWB
11:30 Yanks in the Orient—WGN
11:30 NBC News—WLS
11:30 Pacific Story—WMAQ
11:30 NBC News—WLS
11:30 NBC News—WLS
11:55 Nat. Safety Council—WGN
12:00 NBC News—WLS
12:05 Buddy Baskin—WGN
12:05 NBC News—WLS
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Plan for Nazis' Penalty Clarified

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It was the purported refusal of the two governments to make such a commitment that reportedly led to the dismissal of Herbert C. Pell as American delegate to the commission and the resignation of Sir Cecil Hurst, the British representative and former chairman.

Now however, the state department has made clear its determination to punish Nazis who have committed crimes against their countrymen as well as against the peoples of other countries.

This government's policy was sounded by Joseph C. Grew, acting secretary of state, Thursday. Grew said that U. S. war crimes proposals takes in "the whole broad criminal enterprise" devised by the Nazis, including offenses, "wherever committed," against Jews and other minority groups or individuals.

Crimes Against Jews in Reich Included

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Wisconsin Casualties (OFFICIAL REPORT)

EDITOR'S NOTE—In all casualty cases next of kin have previously been notified by the War Department directly by the war department of any change in status.

ARMY WOUNDED In the Pacific Area: Capt. John P. Cull, Superior. Officer, Pvt. Earl J. Ladysmith, European Area: Hauptmann, Pvt. Clifford G. Milwaukee. Anderson, Pfc. Robert W. Friendship, Beckman, Pfc. Eugene Milwaukee. Bowser, Pvt. Marvin E. Cross Plains. Capt. Keith E. Medford, Butzner, Pfc. Woodrow H. La Crosse.

Beckman, Pfc. Peter C. Kenosha. Eggert, Pfc. William F. Cedarburg. Elder, Pfc. Leo J. Jr. 309 Milwaukee. Fania, Pfc. Leo V. Yuba. Fox, Pfc. Eugene E. Racine. Huggins, Pvt. Robert J. West Milwaukee. Gallas, Pfc. Walter W. West Allis. Hahn, Pfc. Harold H. Waterloo. Holcomb, Sgt. Norman F. 312 N. High St. Holcomb, Sgt. Robert N. La Crosse. Hovey, Sgt. Herman L. Box 86, Lone Rock.

Huggins, Corp. Donald N. Antigo. Knight, Pvt. Kenneth A. Bagley. Ladd, Pfc. Harold P. Chicago. Laduron, Pfc. Wilfred J. Two Rivers. Leeger, Chester H. Route 4, Beloit. Miller, Pfc. Robert J. Alton. Marshall, Sgt. Wayne L. Hillsboro. Mizejak, Pfc. Roman S. Pulaski. Nelson, Technical Sgt. Leonard W. Elkhatn Lake. Muegauer, Staff Sgt. Herbert M. Oshkosh. Nelson, Pvt. Theron J. Route 2, Eagle.

Peniston, Corp. Harold C. Eau Claire. Peterson, Staff. Eugene C. Route 1, Chelet. Peterson, Pfc. Charles R. Box 225, Waukesha. Ranscht, Pvt. Warren, G. Racine. Reitz, Staff Sgt. Ernest J. Route 2, Loganville. Sperling, Pfc. Harvey A. Iron Ridge. Swander, Pfc. Benedict F. Newburg. Tompkins, Pfc. Humbert A. Racine. Vivian, Technical Sgt. Lloyd H. Dodgeville. Youngman, Corp. Vernon J. West Bend.

Zohlen, Pfc. Roy J. Sheboygan. NAVY WOUNDED Dumdie, Robert Harvey, chief pharmacist's mate, Oshkosh. WANK WOUNDED McGillis, Patrick W., Corp. Superior. Tanciel, Julian A., field music first class, Gulfport. Kreuser, Robert C., corp. Kenosha. Frantz, Frances Richard, aviation ordnanceman third class, (previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Oct. 23, 1944). Gross Plains.

ment had failed to meet war production requirements. FIVE. Any man directed into war work would have to be given "a reasonable choice" of employment. He would have a right to appeal.

SIX. Conscientious objectors could be excused from war work and directed into other employment in the national interest. SEVEN. The director of war mobilization of agencies designated by him would determine what activities were essential and the degree of essentiality.

EIGHT. Local draft boards would be responsible for determining whether a job-holder should stay in his job or take a more essential one.

Congress Reform Proposals Aired

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Ten outstanding political scientists today made public their suggestions for the modernization and reform of congress, including more money for congressmen, and more help draw up the nation's laws, and a closer working partnership between capitol hill and the White House.

Taking note of existing handicaps to top-notch congressional efficiency, the experts, members of the committee on congress of the American Political Science Assn., said they had "no secret axe to grind or pet panacea to promote" but were concerned only in suggesting how congress could function "more efficiently."

\$5,000 Raise Urged Their major suggestions: Congressmen should have their salaries raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

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The latter suggestion was headed by George B. Galloway, assistant professor of public law, Columbia university; Marshall E. Dimmock, professor of political science, Northwestern university; Pendleton Herring, secretary of Harvard university's school of public administration, and Meyer Jacobson, general counsel of the senate special committee on post-war economic policy and planning and a staff member of Brookings Institution.

Water Unit's Coal Pile Held Sufficient

While the coal situation is becoming increasingly acute, the Madison water department has a supply sufficient, with what is now being shipped and what it has in storage, to assure continued operation until April 1, Supt. Leon A. Smith reported to the board of water commissioners late Friday.

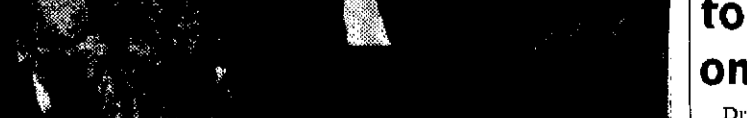
By that time, his report explained, the demand will have abated and the shipping situation will be nearer normal. January pumpage, totaling 324,887,000 gallons, averaged 10,481,000 gallons daily, compared with 10,113,000 gallons daily in January, Smith announced. The increase, he explained, was normal, considering present industrial activities.

Pyle Pacific Column Starts Next Week



ERNEST PYLE

Famed for his "down-to-earth" reporting of army activities in the Mediterranean and European war theaters, Ernest Pyle, the GI's favorite columnist, embarks on a tour of the Pacific theater. Pyle will resume writing his column in The State Journal next week. Here he is pictured at a naval air station in Honolulu with Capt. David S. Ingalls (left), commanding officer.



CAPT. DAVID S. INGALLS

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