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ESTABLISHED 1881

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Mr Hoover to the Rescue

We wouldn't go so far out on a limb as to say Herbert Hoover is entirely responsible. But the suspicion remains that the former President, on the first visit in a dozen years to his one-time residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., suggested what looks like a promising and generally acceptable solution of the current food problem.

Not only that, but Mr. Hoover seems to have found a patch of common ground on which the obdurate Republican Congressional Food Study Committee and the White House can meet.

The Republican committee has stumped long and loudly for one-man bossing of the food setup, but without offering anything so complete as Mr. Hoover's recent blueprint. After the ex-president came out with his 12-point proposal, however, Rep. Tom Jenkins of Ohio introduced his "Hoover Plan amendment to the price control act.

This would give the Secretary of Agriculture control over food production, processing, distribution and pricing, and leave OPA with only the rationing job. Mr. Hoover's suggestions applied only to meats and fats, but otherwise the plans were the same.

Meanwhile, President Truman announced from the West Coast that a plan for a single control over food and prices was shaping up at his end of Pennsylvania Avenue, adding that when Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson takes over as food administrator, the situation will right itself. He said he hadn't seen Mr. Hoover's statement, but he did add that his recent talk with Mr. Hoover on the subject of food had been helpful.

This is pretty encouraging news. It represented a bipartisan approach to substantially the same goal—which is the approach that is demanded in attempts to solve any problems as important as those pertaining to food, prices and the danger of inflation.

The OPA started out with two strikes against it, as did the other wartime agencies concerned with food. Most of them had considerable authority in a limited field. But they went their separate ways in handling what was basically the same problem.

It has long been apparent that the speed and availability of transportation in Texas, the ceiling price on corn in Iowa, and the operations of the black market in New York, though handled by separate bureaus, could all add up to no meat.

And whether it is Harry S. Truman, Herbert C. Hoover, Thomas A. Jenkins or Joseph W. Doakes who suggests putting these and other dissimilar difficulties under a single co-ordinator and administrator of food, it seems a hopeful and logical solution.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—Does the membership of the newly elected Canadian House of Commons include any women?

A—Yes, one. She is Mrs. Gladys Strum, 38, farm wife of Saskatchewan, a CCF party member.

A—Are China and India linked by telephone?

A—The first such telephone line was put in service recently between Kunming, China, and Calcutta, India, an approximate distance of 1750 miles.

Q—How have railroads freight and passenger loads of the past year compared with those of World War I.

A—American railroads handled 737 billion ton-miles of freight and 95 billion miles of passenger service during 1944, compared with 405 billions in freight and 42 billions in passengers during 1918.

"Let Uncle Hold Him a While"



Eagle

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When the House of Representatives goes into one of its knockdown, dragout free-for-all—as it just did in its seven-hour non-stop fight over price control renewal—there isn't a better show in Washington. More bedlam, more wild statements, and millions of words—that-should-be-eaten-with-or-without-ration-points spilled all over the floor.

On nearly every question, the argument was split right down the middle aisle, the Republicans favoring amendment of OPA all over the lot, the Democrats favoring continuance of OPA as is for another full year. Less than a dozen members from either side broke over the party line on votes and, for once, it was almost impossible to tell the difference between a Republican and a Democrat. That made poor old OPA a purely political football, and it got a terrible kicking around as a result. The Republican strategy wasn't to repeal OPA outright. Nothing like that. Nearly every Republican speaker stressed how he was all for price control—but. The buts were that they wanted prices raised.

EVERETT M. DIRKSEN of Illinois said all the wisdom was on the Republican side and all the votes were on the Democratic side, and the Democrats did have enough votes to kill off all these amendments until Thomas A. Jenkins, of Ohio, came up with his broadside proposal to transfer all OPA functions except rationing to the Department of Agriculture. When the Republicans caught the Democratic leaders off guard and put that one over 145 to 142, they cheered like wild men.

Just how good a long-range political issue the Republicans have got hold of in their opposition to OPA is hard to measure. What the Republicans have seized on is the current dissatisfaction of producers and distributors who aren't allowed to make more money—of consumers who can't buy everything they want. The Republican urge is to meet this dissatisfaction by easing up on OPA controls so that suppliers will have added money incentive to make more goods available to the demanders who have the money to spend.

THE political danger of this is that when you give an inch you have to let go a mile. If the Republicans should succeed in breaking price controls, there would be an immediate, loud demand that wages would have to go up to meet the higher prices. To carry through and make the most of their initial political victory, the Republicans would then have to lend their support to breaking the "Little Steel" formula.

That might gain the Republicans some of the labor support they have lost in the last 12 years. On the other hand, broken price control plus broken wage control adds up to only one thing—inflation.

of war production and Mrs. William Trumble, chairman of surgical dressings.

Eldon Crandell, Seaman 1c arrived home from Washington the latter part of the week and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crandell of Palmyra.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Piersol Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Piersol and sons, Mrs. Edith Axe and daughters of Lincoln and Miss Betty Lou Piersol of Tecumseh.

Tulane University in New Orleans, oldest university in the lower Mississippi Valley, was founded in 1834 as a medical college to combat yellow fever.

BARBS

TRAVEL what it is, lo, the poor Indian—he's the only one sure of a reservation.

You can help the Japs go down and take with them 7 as their unlucky number. Buy 7th War Loan Bonds!

An Illinois youth was pinched twice for borrowing a plane for a joy ride. If he keeps it up, no telling where he'll land.

A scientist says this is the age of insects. He probably just returned from a vacation.

The real aristocrats of baseball are those who can get into the 400.

\$5,000 Damage Suit is Outcome of Auto Accident

Louis Svrko, Jr., by his father and next best friend Louis Svrko, Sr., has filed suit in Cass county court against Harold F. Ballinger of Plattsmouth, asking for \$5,000 damages sustained in an auto accident August 17, 1944.

Louis Svrko, Jr., is a minor. The Svrkos are from Omaha, and are represented by William E. Lovely and E. H. McCarty, Omaha attorneys.

ABE MARTIN



Waitin' fer a doctor's bill is jest like waitin' t' be sentenced. You kin fool most any actor with promises, but a trained seal takes no chances. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Drew Pearson Says: Puppet Polish governments throwing off Moscow influence; Truman keeping hands off British elections; CCC camps urged instead of conscription.

WASHINGTON—Now that all the hullabaloo over Poland has subsided, inside diplomatic reports from Europe indicate that the Lublin-Warsaw Polish government is not going to be such a Russian puppet government after all.

Despite the fact that the Lublin-Warsaw Poles were called all sorts of pro-Red names by the London Poles, they are now getting just as independent and, to some extent, arrogant, as their London brothers.

Or, as some neutral diplomats summarize it: "A Pole will always be a Pole whether he's in London or Lublin."

Illustrative of how the Poles are feeling their oats was a meeting which took place at Moscow last week regarding the Polish row with Czechoslovakia. The meeting was attended by Russian under Secretary for Foreign Affairs Vyshinsky; also by ex-Premier Mikolajczyk of the London Poles, plus Ungot Morowski of the Lublin-Warsaw government.

Morowski, though supposedly a Soviet puppet, started the fireworks by ranting against the Czechs. He said the Czechs had no right to Teschen, a small coal-mining town which had always been Czech, but which the Poles snatched away from Czechoslovakia when she was powerless in Hitler's hands after Munich.

Soviet Commissar Vyshinsky emphatically differed with Morowski. He pointed out that the Poles have peaceful means for settling their disputes, should not use the aggressive tactics of the nazis. Finally Morowski subsided.

SOVIET HOLD SLIPS

Other uncensored diplomatic reports show that the Warsaw-Lublin Poles are getting tougher and more independent and that the Soviet grip is slipping. Here are some developments which, for some queer reason, have been hushed up by European censorship:

1. Twelve Catholic papers are now being published in Poland. (There has been considerable opposition to the Lublin Poles by Catholic groups, on the grounds that the church was being suppressed.)

2. The Warsaw-Lublin Poles have indicated they want an alliance with the United States and Great Britain just as strong as that with the Soviet. This, they say, would guarantee Polish independence.

3. Poles are already demanding that the Red army withdraw from Poland; also, that the Soviet secret service police withdraw.

4. The Lublin Poles also resent the latest Russian attitude of friendliness to the German people, which they criticize as a symbol of unprincipled Soviet bidding for German support in order to counter-balance the pro-Germanism of certain British leaders.

5. The Lublin Poles also resent Russia's opposition to Polish expansion in the northwest, where the Poles would like to take over the German city of Stettin.

6. Finally, the Lublin Poles resent the fact that the Russians now insist upon bringing outsiders into the Polish government—in line with the Hopkins-Stalin conversations. Stalin promised Hopkins to give ex-Premier Mikolajczyk of London and other Polish leaders cabinet seats in the Lublin government, which means that some of the Lublin Poles will have to give up their cabinet posts. Naturally, they are sore.

So it looks as if the Polish puppet pot, which once boiled against the London exiled Poles, is now simmering against its friends in Moscow.

HANDS OFF CHURCHILL

One of the well-kept secrets of the last presidential campaign was a statement Winston Churchill prepared urging the American people to reelect Franklin Roosevelt.

The statement, however, was never made public. Roosevelt heard what Churchill was planning to do and stopped it. He explained to the British Prime Minister that much as he appreciated his good intentions, the American people resented outside interference in their politics.

Undoubtedly Churchill was planning reciprocity for the help which Harry Hopkins had given him two years before. At that time, the winter of 1942, just after Pearl Harbor, Churchill faced growing criticism in parliament.

So Harry Hopkins went to London and with Roosevelt's blessing dropped the word quietly in British political circles that the President of the United States appreciated the fine cooperation he was getting from the Prime Minister and would be sorry to see any change of British leadership.

Harry Hopkins was very open and above-board about this and later told friends in Washington about the worry he and Roosevelt had felt regarding Churchill's tight political position.

A lot of water has passed down the Potomac since then, and today things are different. Today the White House is keeping strictly hands-off the British election. In the first place, President Truman does not have President Roosevelt's intimate and personal friendship with Churchill. If anything, he is a little unsympathetic. Regardless of this, however, it is the belief of many American political leaders that it would be very unwise to dabble in British politics even in the most oblique manner.

Furthermore, there is a considerable body of opinion in the senate which has been quietly though definitely critical of Churchill's policies in Greece, Belgium and Italy, and which feels that Churchill has played the old British balance-of-power game to stir up trouble between the United States and the Soviet. Were a more liberal prime minister in office, many senators feel that our cooperation with both Britain and the Soviet would be easier.

All of which is why the White House is watching the British political struggle with keen interest but meticulously keeping hands off.

CAPITAL CRAFT

In view of the lumber shortage and the terrific wartime destruction of forests in the south and northwest, a drive has started for a renewal of the civilian conservation corps after the war. This may be the answer to conscription. . . . Decision on the time congress will adjourn for the summer has been awaiting the return of Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg from San Francisco. (Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Florida produces 70 per cent of all phosphate mined in the United States.

Legal Notices

Geo. M. Lathrop, Attorney
Nebraska City, Nebr.

LEGAL NOTICE

To George W. Bryant, S. H. Jones, Samuel M. Kirkpatrick, S. M. Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth C. Kirkpatrick, L. Sheldon, B. F. Moore, Henry F. Kropp, H. F. Kropp, J. M. Stone, The Underwriters Syndicate of the Nehawka Oil Co. and "all persons having or claiming any interest in Lot 3 in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and Lots 16 and 23 in the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and the East Half of the Northeast Quarter, all in Section 18, Township 10, Range 13, in Cass County, Nebraska, real names unknown", Defendants:

You and each of you are hereby notified that Harm C. Fahrenholtz and Freda E. Fahrenholtz, plaintiffs, have filed a petition in the District Court of Otoe County, Nebraska against you, the object and prayer of which are to forever bar and exclude you from the possession of and from having or claiming any interest in, rights or title to, estate in or lien upon the above described real estate, or any part thereof and to cancel and discharge of record, as void for the non-payment for rents and royalties provided for therein and as barred by the Statute of Limitations of the State of Nebraska, a certain Gas and Oil Lease made by R. B. Stone and wife Lottie K. Stone to B. Wolph dated September 29, 1926 recorded in Book "W" Page 11 of the Miscellaneous Records of Cass County, Nebraska, covering the above described real estate which was assigned by said B. Wolph to Robt. C. Druesedow, Trustee, by assignment dated October 18, 1927 and recorded in Book "W" at pages 11 and 12 in Miscellaneous Records of Cass County, Nebraska, and by said Robt. C. Druesedow, Trustee, assigned to The Underwriters Syndicate of the Nehawka Oil Co. by assignment dated January 3, 1928 recorded in Book "W" at page 265 of the Miscellaneous Records of Cass County, Nebraska, and to quiet and confirm the title thereto to plaintiffs as owners in fee simple, as joint tenants, and not as tenants in common, against all claims or apparent claims of you and each of you.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 23rd day of July, 1945, otherwise a decree will be entered accordingly.

Dated June 5, 1945.
Harm C. Fahrenholtz
Freda E. Fahrenholtz
Plaintiffs
100-6-7,14,21,28;7-5

Union

Mrs. L. G. TODD, Correspondent

Miss Alyce Christensen and Miss Mary Lou Garrison spent the week end at home.

Miss Pearl Banning, who was in Alvo, visiting her brother John Banning and wife for several days, returned home last Sunday.

D. Ray Frans received a message last Monday, stating that Mrs. Thede Frans had died quite suddenly of a heart attack that day. Mrs. Frans lived in Villisca Iowa, but died at her daughter, Eva's home in Omaha. The funeral will be held in Omaha Thursday afternoon.

Kemp Frans who has been in the Veteran's Hospital for the past two weeks, has returned home and is working again in his barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meredith left Monday evening for their home in Englewood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snodgrass, Mrs. Joyce Moore and Mrs. L. R. Upton attended a show Sunday afternoon.

The Methodist Woman's Society will meet with Mrs. John Erwin, Thursday June 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris have learned that their son Olin is now in the Philippines doing office work. Their son Bernard left last Wednesday for San Antonio, Texas where he is to be hospitalized for some time.

Nell and Pearl Bramblet and Mrs. L. G. Todd were shopping in Nebraska City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rathe of Omaha, and Mr. Herman Rathe of Adams spent a few hours in Union last Sunday visiting Mrs. L. G. Todd.

Mr. Ralph Ong who has been in the Lincoln Veterans Hospital the past five months, is at home again. His son, Robert came with him but returned to Lincoln that evening.

Rev. T. Porter Bennett and wife will take a months vacation visiting relatives in Detroit and Canada. While Rev. Bennett is away he is supplying our pulpit at Union with the following speakers: July 1, morning at 9:45, Dr. A. A. Brooks, District Supt.; July 8, evening at 8:00, Mr. Milo Price, Principal of Plattsmouth High School; July 15, morning at 9:45, Dr. C. G. Goman; July 22, evening at 8:00, Mr. G. T. Wilcey, Vice President and General Manager of the Glen L. Martin, Neb. Co.; July 29, morning at 9:45, Dr. B. F. Schwartz, Chancellor, Neb. Wesleyan University.

Mrs. George Clark and baby arrived from Australia last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banning were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Comer.

Journal Want Ads For Results

Browns Beauty Shoppe

Eagle, Nebr.
Will Be Open Every
THURSDAY
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

CASS THEATRE

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR.
Two Shows every night. Matinee every Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

LAST TIME TONIGHT!
THURSDAY, JUNE 28
Faye Emerson, Raymond Massey and A-Big Cast in
"HOTEL BERLIN"
See it here as it happens there... the inside story from inside Berlin! Also comedy and novelty.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JUNE 29 AND 30
Harriet Hillard and a big cast in
"HI GOOD LOOKIN'"
They Gazed of Musical mirth quakes! And Gaye Greer's most thrilling story!

"NEVADA"
Thundering drama of the west! Also "Federal Operator '39" serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 1, 2
Carmen Miranda and Michael O'Shea in
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"
From the sensational Broadway stage hit! All in technicolor! Also comedy, cartoon and news.
Matinee Sunday at 2:30

Get In The Swim

Swim Trunks Smooth Fitting



Gabardine swim trunks that fit like a miracle. Adjustable belt and water-proof change pocket.

\$2.50

Wescott's