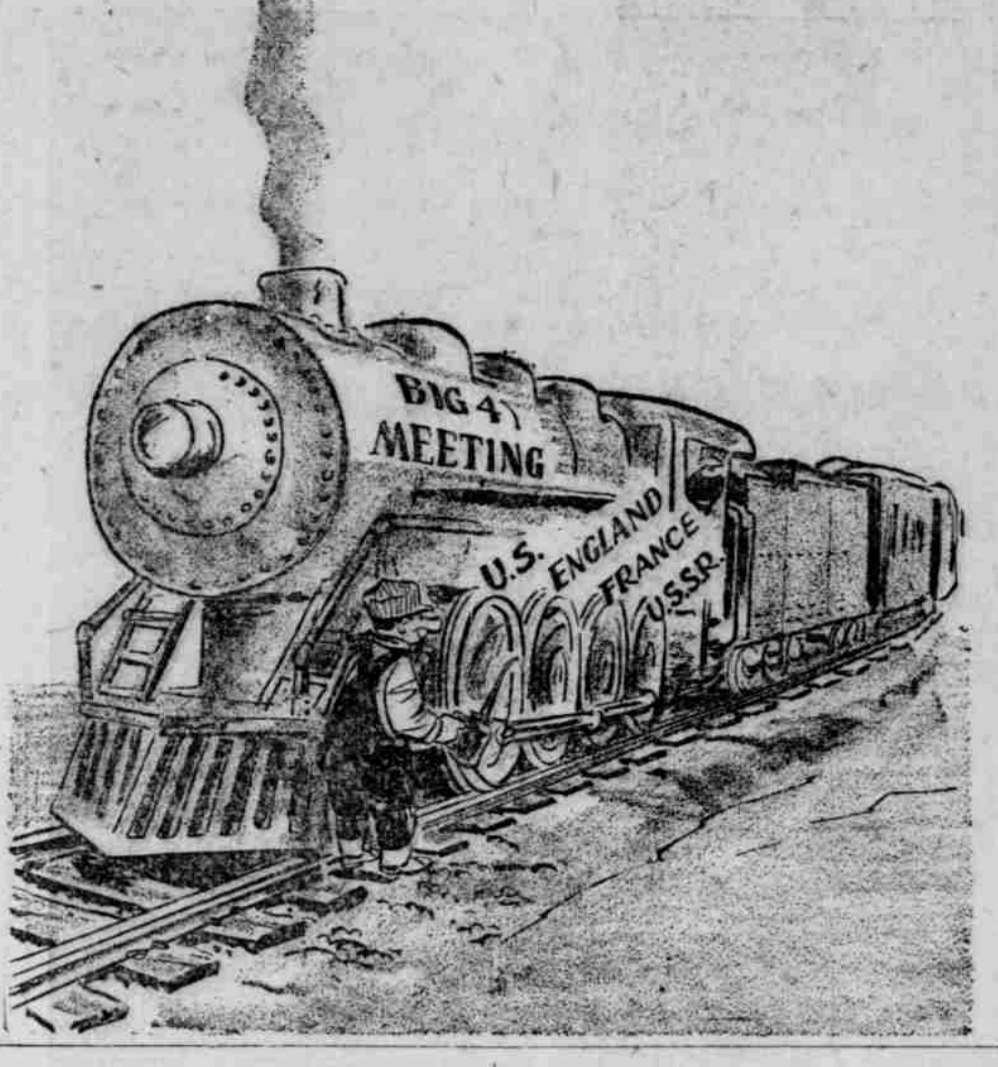




By Stanley James, Journal Washington Reporter



When all the furor and investigation was over, however, the U. S. agents discovered that Wilson was actually miles away from the Montestorial bar getting a suit tailored. They also discovered that Gordon himself who said he'd had a conversation in the bar was actually playing chess several blocks from the bar at the time he was supposed to be talking to Wilson in the bar.

Secret Conversation The clincher, however, was a recorded conversation the agents picked up over a secret mike in Gordon's room in the Cumberland hotel in London.

This column has been able to obtain this conversation. It shows that a mysterious Spaniard named Rafael Duran stopped in to see Gordon. They talked about blackmailing General Wilson and a double-crossing Gordon's partner, Graham.

Confronted with the recorded conversation Gordon later confessed that the charges against Wilson had been part of a blackmail attempt. Thus, Government sleuths proved their man was innocent instead of guilty.

WASHINGTON — The primary result of the Conservative triumph in Great Britain is to strengthen the hand of the Western Big Three on the eve of a Big Four meeting in Europe. It also means that U.S.-U.K. relations will continue on a cordial basis, closely-knit basis.

Sir Anthony Eden was well pleased with voting results because totals seem to prove that he and other members of the Conservative Party were right in urging former Prime Minister Winston Churchill to step down at this time. Had the new leader lost the election Churchill's retirement could then have been called ill-timed.

The strategy of the left-wingers in the Labor Party — the radical leftwingers, that is — becomes pretty obvious now. It is the same strategy which has often been followed by Communists in other countries. They seek to gain more authority in the party to which they adhere by blaming the party's defeat on the conservative element within.

In other words, Aneurin Bevan's faction within the Labor Party is actively blaming Clement Attlee and his moderate socialism for the party's defeat. If Bevan and his followers can discredit Attlee and the moderate element sufficiently they might be able to seize control of the party.

This is the long-term plan, and it may require several years. Attlee is an old man, and after five years — the term which the Conservatives are now entitled to because of their election victory — he will possibly be too old to actively lead the Laborites. At least, that is what Bevan and his associates are hoping.

Attlee and his followers actually blame Bevan and some of his ill-timed and ill-mannered remarks for the election defeat. They believe the split in the party caused by Bevan recently created scars which could not be erased in time to save the party in the recent election campaign.

But Bevan has the advantage of being able to say Attlee was in command — thus, the responsibility for the loss must be his. This is true to some extent, although it really was Bevan who hurt the Laborites most. He and his followers are now making a calculated bid to gain dominance in the party and, if this is one result of the election, it is a sour note in an otherwise happy atmosphere.

At Belgrade last week it was apparent that the man who pulled the strings in Moscow was Nikita Khrushchev, Premier Bulganin, is the figurehead leader of Russia and he is the number-one man government officer, but Khrushchev has the power.

This was clearly demonstrated when Khrushchev took over the leading role in discussions with Marshal Tito on Communism and Yugoslavia's relationship with the USSR.

Khrushchev also made the opening reply to Tito when the delegations of the two countries met. And all during the consultation, he was the man who seemed to be most confident, the man who seemed to wield the real authority. Premier Bulganin seemed lost in the mist, according to some reporters who were covering the international meeting.

He was described as merely window-dressing. That means Khrushchev will be the target of the next, would-be leader of Russia. His future might be affected somewhat by the obviousness with which he played his hand at Belgrade. No doubt the impression he made was not missed by other high Russian leaders, including Army elements which support Bulganin.

The fact that Foreign Minister Molotov was left behind when the Moscow delegation visited Yugoslavia indicates Molotov's insurance premium should be hiked. It was Molotov who helped read Yugoslavia out of the party, years ago.

Molotov is a cold-blooded Stalin lieutenant, who has made many enemies in many countries. If the Soviets really want to get along better with the rest of the world, they might have to shed Molotov as a liability. It is not forgotten either that Molotov was the man who negotiated a non-aggression treaty with Hitler, in 1939.

Even Hitler disliked Molotov immensely and that treaty did little for Russia, or anyone else, other than Herr Hitler. That treaty freed Nazi troops in the East, enabling all of Germany's might to be concentrated against France for that memorable May, 1940, blow that broke France's back.

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Realty Transfers

Wm. Blum & Christine to Floyd Borland & Olga, WD 5-2-55, W 1/2 SE 1/4 & Frc. SW 1/4 35-12-10, \$1,000.

Eta A. Ayres & Charles to Flora Boyles Ganz, WD 5-17-55, L. 4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 2-10-0, \$200.00.

James Mack Mead & Clara Emma to Hubert Bowman & Sophie, WD 5-17-55, L. 1 & 2, B. 1, Chases Add to Weeping Water, \$2750.00.

Sterling F. Amick to Mata Amick & Charles, WD 4-8-55, 1/2 Int. L. 1 & 2, B. 105, Weeping Water, \$1,000.

Thomas S. Solomon, Sh. to Jennie Porter, Sh. D. 5-13-55, L. 9, B. 62, Plattsmouth, \$200.00.

C. Ed Miller & Mayme to Lena E. Little, WD 5-18-55, L. 4, B. 61, Plattsmouth, \$4800.00.

Wilbert J. Snyder & Margaret M. to A. C. Berdes & Hulda, WD 5-14-55, L. 631 & N 1/2 632, Louisville, \$1,000.

Cecil T. Shown & Zella to Grant Robert & Dorothea, 5-17-55, N 60 L. 7 & 8, B. 38, Plattsmouth, \$1,000.

Charlotte O'Donnell & Wm. P. to Alfred J. Conn & Genevieve, WD 5-19-55, L. 62, 63, 64, 65, Wises Outlets Plattsmouth, \$2,200.00.

Ross E. Horn & Elsie to H. R. Pritchard & Evelyn, WD 5-20-55, L. 12 to 22, B. 20, Dukes Add to Plattsmouth, \$625.00.

Alvina Roark et al to Walter S. McGrew, Jr., & Volette, 4-21-55, L. 229 & 230, Louisville, \$5600.00.

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX

A drop of one-tenth of one per cent in the consumer price index was recently reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The drop, for the period from the middle of April, was the first change since last December, it put the index three-tenths of one per cent below the level of a year ago.

ARMED FORCES

Leaders in Congress appear inclined to insist that the nation's armed forces be kept at a high level. The threatened defeat of the Administration's military reserve program was fortifying this attitude.

MORE VACCINE TROUBLE Once again there is haggling over the polio vaccine. In the last week of May a set of test procedures worked out in Washington was proposed to the medical industry. The tests were to be carried out on polio vaccine being manufactured by all laboratories in the United States.

But certain manufacturers objected, and perhaps rightly. They felt the procedure recommended by the Public Health Department was both too cumbersome and costly, and was more than was necessary. They thought they had good proof for their point in the fact that they had manufactured already large quantities of the vaccine which was found to be safe.

The manufacturers whose vaccine had been found completely safe felt they were being over-burdened because of someone else's failure. The Public Health Service was anxious lest more slip-ups should occur and was doing everything to guard against another mistake. Therefore, it was acting with extreme caution.

By the time you read this manufacturers and the Public Health Service will have reached agreement on safety procedures. But the impression evolves, nevertheless, that the handling of polio vaccine was not all it should have been in this country.

That over fifty children should have been struck down with polio in circumstances indicating the blame lies in the vaccine is a great tragedy. Yet the vaccine has already saved many more children than this—from contracting the disease. So these unfortunate tots, then have paid the price of progress, so that others can learn and profit from the mistakes inflicted on them.

It is too bad innocent children paid the price for someone's mistake. One cannot look out over the whole, generally successful program, and appreciate it as it should be appreciated, because of the mistake — this tragedy in our midst.

SUPPORT HOME MERCHANTS

In this issue of The Journal are to be found the advertisements of many Plattsmouth merchants. These merchants are, through the medium of our paper, asking for your support.

We all realize that thousands of dollars go out of Cass County every year which should and could be spent in our community. It behooves all thinking people to consider this matter and keep as much of our money at home as possible.

The idea that the slogan, "Trade at Home," is the despairing cry of a dying community is absurd, although there are some citizens who classify it thus. Town-boosting is an art practiced by those live, wide-awake communities, made so by citizens who believe in their town and support their merchants.

The merchants of this county are not asking for, nor are they entitled to "charity." If they do not offer goods at equal prices, quality considered, they certainly can not expect your trade. If a local purchaser will take into consideration the service that backs up a sale made by a local business house, the immediate delivery effected, the convenient terms often allowed, and the courteous consideration extended, it will be plain that "buying at home" has its advantages.

We could sight you hundreds of instances here in Plattsmouth of sorry purchasers who strayed into out-of-town fields for their purchases thinking they were "saving" a dollar or two. Too late they learned their purchase was not a current model (especially among appliances), that free dealer service was not available or the merchandise was not as represented.

Over the years we've learned the local merchant is a pretty good guy after all, most of them going out of their way and

THOUGHT FOR TODAY There is no statement so absurd that no philosopher will make it. —Cicero

The Plattsmouth Journal Official County and City Paper ESTABLISHED IN 1881 Published Semi-Weekly, Mondays and Thursdays, at 410 Main Street, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Neb. Three Times Winner Ak-Sar-Ben Plaques for "OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE" 1949 - 1951 - 1952 "Honorable Mention" 1953 Presented Nebraska Press Association "GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD" First in 1952 - Second in 1951 and 1953 (In Cities Over 2,000 Population)

RONALD R. FURSE, Editor and Publisher WM. L. MURDOCK, News Editor SOPHIA M. WOLEVER, Society Editor VERN WATERMAN, Advertising



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Two can live as cheaply as one—if they both have jobs.

We used to call a lawnmower a lawnmower until we stumbled over one the other night.

The motorist who drives fast past a schoolhouse is probably the same guy who was slow getting through it.

The bulk of women do not look good in slacks.

This is the time of year when hospitals fill up with patients suffering from congestion—congestion of traffic, that is.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says she doesn't believe that kissing is unhealthy. Says she's never been ill in her life.

They say that traveling brings out all that is in one—especially ocean travel.

Things have a way of working out for the best. Other people's troubles are never as bad as ours, but their kids are a lot worse.

There are some 35-million laws on the books trying to enforce the Ten Commandments.

We suggest that some new issue of a postage stamp carry a picture of a weeping taxpayer.

sparing no expense to see that you receive the little extras in service and personal attention you cannot buy or depend on from those never expecting to see you again, or in a field large enough where the dealer thinks the percentage of dissatisfied customer's can't hurt him.

We call attention to the fact that a community, like an individual, cannot spend its money and keep it too, but a community made up of many people who spend their money at home, can spend that money time and time again, among its own people. It's a good idea to spend your money where you get it.

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO L. O. Minor, F. I. Rea, Ray Misner, L. S. Devore, Dr. P. T. Heineman, James G. Mauzy, Fred Lugsch and R. A. Troop, members of the Plattsmouth Rotary Club, were guests of Rotary at Ashland.

Plattsmouth Eagles prepared to host the state convention. June 17 was set as Plattsmouth night at Ak-Sar-Ben. Miss Alice Funk of Plattsmouth received re-appointment as secretary in a large Methodist school in Baltimore. Miss Marie Kaufman, teacher at Plattsmouth, received her bachelor of arts degree from Omaha University. Earl Lancaster of Murray celebrating his 49th birthday, visited with his brother, J. E. Lancaster at Plattsmouth.

A. W. Farmer, clerk in the office of County Judge A. H. Duxbury, took a short vacation in Washington, D. C., and observed the sights and workings of the national government.

30 YEARS AGO George O. Dovey joined the hole-in-one club much to his surprise when he slammed the ball to Plattsmouth golf club's No. 9 green and later found the ball in the cup. Members already were Dr. W. P. Westover and Jess Warga. A Plattsmouth woman, trying to unpark her car from the curb, lost control and the machine knocked out a store window. The Junior Sluggers were all warmed up for their game but were disappointed when they found their opponents had all gone fishing instead. W. G. Brooks, former Plattsmouth school head, then superintendent at York schools, was elected superintendent at Burlington, Ia., schools. Dick Davis of Union, a highly experienced farmer, was waiting until the frost was out of the ground for sure after his garden was killed for the third time. Clarence Darrow of Chicago was selected as defense counsel in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn. Little Kathleen Tilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tilson of Murray, read her own composition at the Christian Sunday school.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND by DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1955, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: GOP WORRIED OVER GETTING BLAMED FOR POLIO FIASCO; STEVENSON'S CANDIDACY APPEARS DEFINITELY CONFIRMED; GEN. TOM WILSON CLEARED OF CORRUPTION CHARGE.

Washington — The White House has been rocked by a backstage battle over how far Ike should stick his nose into the polio mess. Some advisers, anxious to use the President's prestige to quiet the polio hullabaloo, urged him to go on television

to reassure the public. Others advised him to keep his hands off the controversy, to let his subordinates face the TV cameras alone. What worries the politicians is that the voters may blame the administration for the polio deaths caused by contaminated vaccine. Busiest backstage figure in the polio crisis has been Dr. Chester Scott Keefer, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who was directly responsible for overseeing the program. Now chairman of the President's advisory committee on polio, he's squirming to get off the hook. Keefer was originally planted with H. E. W. by the American Medical Association. A high-powered public relations expert, Robert Kennedy, was brought into H. E. W. to whitewash the polio bungling. Cutter Laboratories, whose contaminated Salk serum caused most of the trouble was the only producer which refused to build special facilities to produce the vaccine. Another polio vaccine, which caused several polio deaths in 1934-35 tests practically stopped all research on polio immunizing agents for 10 years. Government doctors believe polio vaccine can be improved so it can be administered without painful injections. They believe the injection, it can be cause associated paralysis by localizing all the polio virus in the body around the injection. What the doctors hope to do is develop a serum that can be simply swabbed on the throat.

ADLAI WILL RUN It was no accident that a rash of stories came out of Washington and Chicago recently that Adlai Stevenson would definitely run again.

As, early as April 20 this column quoted Adlai's son, Borden, that his father would run. But the recent rash came from Stevenson's law partner and made it clear that whether Eisenhower runs or not, Stevenson will.

Various other Democratic candidates have been lying low, waiting to see whether Ike would run. But Stevenson has decided not to wait. In the first place he doesn't think it's fair to the other Democrats, many of whom, such as Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan, are close personal friends.

Second, he thinks it's only fair to the Democratic party to have its potential line-up known well in advance, so as to require no last-minute fence-building

Wilson was former P. S. procurator general in Europe, at which time he was approached by two promoters who wanted to sell 720,000 pounds of Tungsten a year to the U. S. strategic stockpile. The two international promoters, William Graham and Lewis Gordon, claimed the tungsten would come from a mine in Spain.

Since tungsten is vital to the production of jet engines, Wilson made a special inspection trip to Spain to size up the mine, and concluded it couldn't produce the promised tungsten. He recommended against the deal.

In revenge, Graham and Gordon signed an affidavit, charging that Wilson had met them in Madrid's Montestorial bar and had demanded a cut from the contract.

I See By The Papers

By Bill Murdock

"I've never seen a report so mixed up in my life," Saunders County Sheriff Joe Divis told Wahoo Newspaper. He referred to a report in an Omaha newspaper that he had charged an Omaha man with speeding and that the case was dropped when the speeder filed a counter claim. Sheriff Divis said he and his wife were travelling to Omaha when they paced a car which passed them, driven by William E. Vorvart of Omaha, and found the car breaking the speed law. Divis tried to find a Safety Patrolman but could make no contact with authorities until he got Omaha police on his radio. They asked him to stop Vorvart and hold him until they could get there. This the sheriff did, removing the key from the man's car after an argument over whether the sheriff had any authority in Douglas county.

Sheriff Divis and wife appeared for hearing at the Douglas county courthouse but there was a postponement. Second time they were sitting in court waiting when the case came up unexpectedly and was dismissed for want of witnesses, says Divis. He asked the Attorney Denberg how come it was dismissed when he was there as a witness. Denberg told him he did so because Vorvart filed a counter claim that Divis had no authority in Douglas county and now even though asked to help by Omaha police and had no right to be speeding himself. Thus both charges were dismissed.

Also at Wahoo, Taxpayer Glen Melson filed suit against the Century Bridge Lumber Co. of Lincoln to prevent payment of \$4,832 by Saunders county for lumber purchased by Saunders County Highway Commissioner William Stewart. Melson claims, that the transaction, in purchases of \$500 each, defeats the provision of the law calling for the county board to let contracts to lowest bidders. He asked judgment against the lumber company.

Angered by an order issued by Dan Jones of the State Irrigation Bureau, telling them they must quit pumping from the North Loup and Calamus rivers, or any tributary thereof, farmers of that area are openly saying they will fight for water before they give in, says the Ord Quiz. Around 35 and 40 angry farmers held a meeting and said they will keep their pumps going and carry shotguns to the field to see that nobody shuts them down, the newspaper reported.

A small-scale building boom has broken out at Broken Bow, says the Custer County Chief which gave the building permit total since April 1 as \$153,500.

Youngsters regard Davey Crockett with reverence. Asking permission to sing the song "Davey Crockett" at the Christian Church Bible school at Auburn was Mark Epperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Epperson, pastor of the church, says the Press-Tribune.

OUTDOOR NEBRASKA

by Wallace F. Green Nebraska Game Commission

Ask anyone who has had the opportunity to fish at Grove Lake in Antelope county and you will probably hear that it is the best trout fishing spot in eastern Nebraska. At least reports on the fishing success for last spring and this year, indicate fishermen have been catching thousands of good size rainbow trout at this new lake.

Grove Lake is the first Dingle-Johnson financed lake to be built in Nebraska. The Dingle-Johnson Act is a federal aid measure to give individual states a helping hand in fishery work.

Every time you purchase fishing tackle you pay an 11 per cent tax. This 11% at the source of these federal aid funds. They are returned to the individual states on a basis of the number of fishing permits sold and the land area of the state. Each state has to pay 25 per cent of any Dingle-Johnson project. The rest is paid with federal aid.

In the actual mechanics of financing Dingle-Johnson projects the state pays the total cost at completion of the project and is then reimbursed 75 per cent of this total cost. Taking advantage of this new federal aid program to alleviate Nebraska's long-time problem of lack of fishing facilities in the heavily populated eastern section of the state; the Game Commission initiated the Grove Lake project in Antelope county in 1952.

The purchase of 426 acres of land at a cost of \$42,600 was the initial step. Contracts for construction of the dam and drainage structures were awarded in 1953 for the low bid of \$88,408. Further costs for surveys, plans and specifications, clearing and supervision raised the total cost to \$145,191. Of course, this was 75 per cent reimbursable with federal aid funds, making the actual cost to the Nebraska Game Commission less than \$40,000.

The location of the project is at the headwaters of Verdigre Creek. Spring fed Verdigre creek assures a steady flow of crystal clear water at a normal rate of 44 second feet.

After extensive stocking operations, Grove Lake was opened to fishing in the spring of 1954. Further stocking has been carried on and the lake is fast becoming one of the most popular recreation areas in northeastern Nebraska.

This is only one example of the value of the Dingle-Johnson federal aid program to Nebraskans. Other projects are repair and renovation work such as at Memphis, Alexandria and Verdnon lakes. Additional land was acquired at Fremont, Verdnon, Louisville and Dead Timber lakes using these funds.

This cooperative effort with supporting the majority of the Federal Government also is fishery research work in Nebraska.

Everytime you pay your tax on fishing tackle purchases, you are helping better your fishing — both through actual acquisition of more fishing waters like Grove lake, and also by helping the Game Commission learn better means of managing the waters we now have.

A Classified Ad In The Journal costs as little as 35 cents

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Carrying Case

- HORIZONTAL 5 Crescent 6 Domestic slave 7 College degree (ab.) 8 Str 9 Classes 10 Sounder 11 Playing card 12 Boredom 13 United 14 Blood 15 Greek letter 16 Primped 17 Suffix 18 Gaelic 19 Scorns 20 Stagger 21 Counterfeit 22 Capuchin monkey 23 Mixed type 24 Tar Heel State (ab.) 25 Little demon 26 Type size 27 Oceans 28 So be it! 29 Redact 30 In the same place (ab.) 31 Horses' homes 32 Direction (ab.) 33 Regre 34 Perfect 35 Goddess of infatuation 36 Small finch 37 Served 38 Sorry 39 Browned



- VERTICAL 1 Fastens 2 Exist 3 Two (prefix) 4 Performer 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55