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## Nazi Attempt To Flee Crimea By Sea

### Seeks Election



### BOB WAGSTAFF TO BE IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

Bob Wagstaff, of Abilene, visited friends in Ranger today and authorized the formal announcement by this newspaper of his candidacy for Congress from the 17th District.

Wagstaff is fifty-one years of age, and is a member of the law firm of Wagstaff, Harwell, Douthitt & Alvis of Abilene, which law firm is well known as one of the leading firms in West Texas. He is married to the former Texas Orms, and the couple has two children, a son and a boy.

He was educated at Hardin-Simmons University and the University of Texas Law School, and has practiced law continuously since his graduation from that institution.

During World War I, Wagstaff served with the Texas National Guard in the Mexican Border service in 1916, and later commanded a company of the 36th Division during World War I. After the war, he served in the Texas National Guard with the rank of Major.

Wagstaff represented his District in the 42nd and 43rd Legislatures, where he took an active part in the passage of much important legislation. He was the author or joint author of the oil and gas conservation laws under which the Railroad Commission regulates the production of oil and gas; also acts validating West Texas land titles; laws relating to the leasing and sale of Public School Lands; the act giving cities and towns prior rights to use the water of Texas rivers in preference to public utilities and power companies; and the first act creating the Big Bend Park System in far West Texas.

In addition to the above acts of which he was author, Wagstaff took a prominent part in the legislation for the assumption of the County Road Bonds out of the gasoline tax. He was a member of the House committee on highways and motor traffic, and was appointed Chairman of the House committee which wrote the bill, and was appointed a member of the conference committee which drafted the final bill, this being the act under which the State now operates for the assumption of County Road Bonds.

During the 1933 Session of the Legislature he advocated economy and reduction of expenses, and took a leading part in the movement which resulted in the State appropriation bills being reduced by \$13,000,000.00. He was also interested in legislation for financing the public schools.

Wagstaff expressed himself as favoring full support of the war effort; favoring the United States joining and cooperation of nations to preserve world peace; military preparedness; economy in ordinary expenses and balancing of the budget as soon as possible after the conclusion of the war; reduction of trade barriers; support of the farm program; abolition of many boards and bureaus; equality of freight rates; simplification of taxes; and legislation in behalf of veterans and old age pensioners.

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### PROCEEDINGS OF COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Eastland, Texas, April 14.—The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Reformed and Affirmed: Brazos River Conservation & Reclamation District vs. C. E. Allen, et al. Palo Pinto.

Reversed and Rendered: D. & L. Production Co. vs. L. L. Cuniff—Harbin.

Dismissed: Mary S. McCall, et vir. vs. L. W. Randall—Jefferson.

Motion Granted: Mary S. McCall, et vir. vs. L. W. Randall, appellee's motion to dismiss appeal.

Motion Overruled: L. V. Strickland, et al. vs. Humble Oil & Refining Co., et al, appellants' motion to set aside former order of dismissal.

Cases Submitted April 14: The Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. vs. W. B. Atchison—Callahan. The Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. vs. Edgar Smith—Callahan. The Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. vs. J. A. Brandon—Callahan. Cases to be Submitted April 21: Montgomery Ward & Co., et al. vs. A. O. Newman, et al.—Brown. Roy N. Pritchard, Administrator, vs. J. W. Love, et al.—Taylor. James A. Glenn vs. Rtura Glenn—Eastland.

### To Combat Rise In Children's Traffic Deaths

WASHINGTON (UP)—As a result of the "alarming upswing" in deaths due to traffic accidents in 1943, the National Education Assn. has opened a drive to make American students safety-conscious.

The National Commission on Safety Education, created by NEA for this program, will channel into the classroom the specialized automobile manufacturers and traffic directors in an effort to cut traffic fatalities.

Accident victims under 14 years of age account for the 1943 death rate increase, according to Willard E. Givens, NEA Executive Secretary.

"Which all other age groups experienced a decrease in 1943 compared to 1942, there was an eight per cent increase in traffic deaths among children under 14," he said.

The increase accident rate among children is attributed largely to the abnormal laxity of child supervision in homes where employed parents are away during the day.

Other factors include inefficient enforcement resulting from the military drain on police and other traffic authorities; increasing age of cars and trucks, with corresponding increase in defects; the deterioration and neglect of highways, and general wartime jitters.

The Safety Commission will combine instruction to combat the accident rise with a study of modern highway transportation. Problems of public finance and control will be taken up.

The 12-member commission will have representatives from the elementary, secondary and college levels, including specialists in classroom instruction, highway and traffic engineering, public administration and finance, and transportation.

It is headed by Robert W. Eaves who resigned as Administrative Principal, and Chairman of the Schools Safety Committee of the District of Columbia public schools to become Executive Secretary.

### GREYS WRECK NAZI TRAIN

CAIRO (UP)—Reliable sources said today that Greek saboteurs blew up a German troop train leaving Athens, causing heavy casualties.

### ARMY RUSHING SUPPLIES FOR INVASION HOUR

KANSAS CITY (UP)—Army Ordnance depots have been ordered to get all overseas invasion shipments to the ports of embarkation "sooner than possible," according to Maj. A. H. Gardner, Jr., commanding officer of the Lake City Ordnance Plant near here.

"Don't Miss the Boat" is the rallying cry for the gigantic supply program that is now going forward at top speed. Other slogans used in the current drive are "Firepower to our Boys is Tonnage Delivered" and "Tonnage Delivered is our Victory."

Commissioned officers, wearing overalls and are working at night in the warehouses—in addition to their regular duties. Some have been detailed to give all their time in getting the shipments out. There is no discrimination, Maj. Gardner said. Rank does not count in any activity that is concerned with picking ordnance supplies out of bins, packing them, and rushing them to the ports.

Army ordnance civilian employees also are joining in the rush program by volunteering to work at night without compensation. The Major reported, at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa., giant thermometers have been set up which indicate day by day and week by week, the goal and the actual tonnage shipped out. Each warehouse is in competition with all other warehouses, and the achievement of each warehouse crew is appropriately recognized on the impartial thermometers.

The Letterkenny Ordnance Depot's March schedule called for twice its normal daily shipment tonnage, Maj. Gardner said.

The Raritan Arsenal, Menchen, N. J., recently made 6,045 separate shipments of ordnance general supplies and spare parts in one month. The total tonnage represented hundreds of carloads containing 212,761 different packages for 119,770 different types of items, officials report.

The magnitude of the spare parts and general supply problem confronting the 40-odd Army ordnance depots today is shown by the fact that it takes 900 spare parts to keep each General Sherman tank in operation for one year, Maj. Gardner explained. These spare parts are calculated in sets, one set being the number of parts required to service 100 tanks in the field for a year. The shipment of a complete set of 90,000 spare parts requires 16 fully loaded freight cars. Nearly 2,000 boxes and crates are required to create a single set and more than four miles of steel strapping are needed to bind them securely.

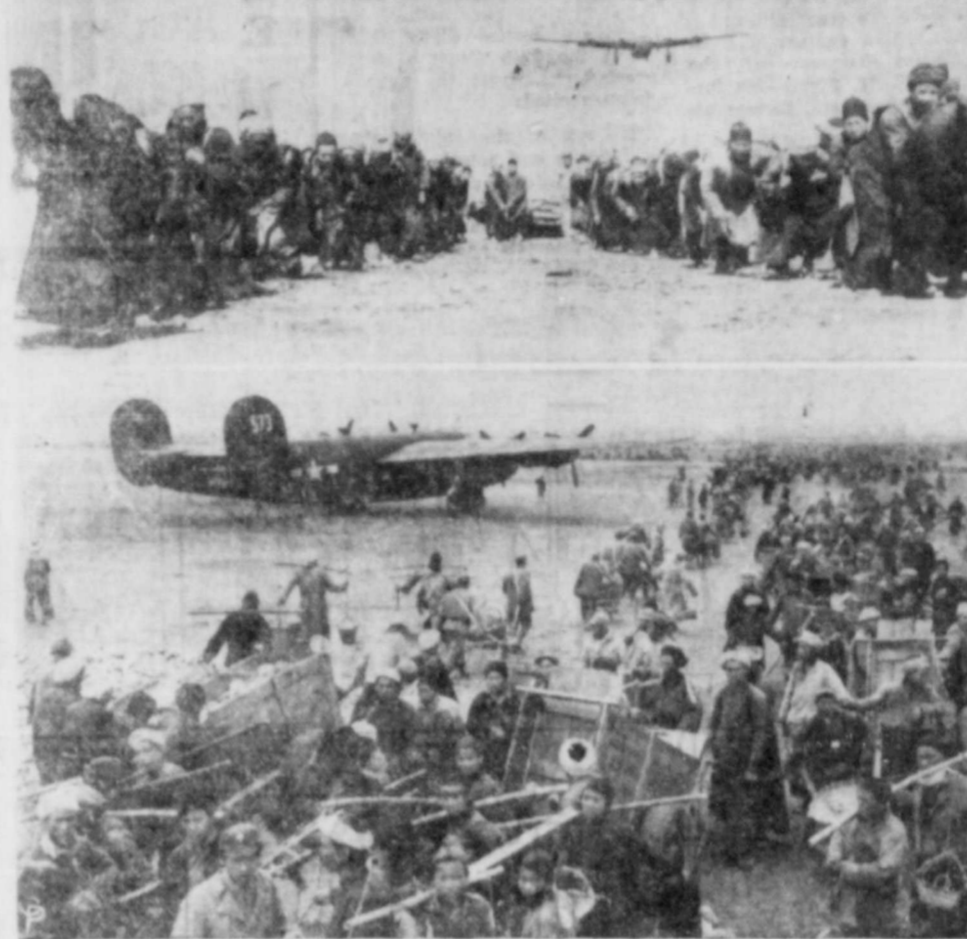
### Bluebonnet Photo Fiesta Will Be Held On Saturday

MARLIN, Tex. (UP)—Marlin's 7th annual Texas Bluebonnet Photo Fiesta, which in former years has grown in such popularity among camera fans as to be proclaimed the largest gathering of amateur photographers in the nation, is likely to be only a home town affair next Sunday, April 16, the date set for the event.

No effort is being made this year to stimulate visitors traveling to Marlin for the affair in accord with the Office of Defense Transportation request. Shortage of photographic film will likewise contribute its share to lessen visitors.

Although the bluebonnets here are more prolific than in several years past, these hillsides of natural beauty will likely be shared only by members of the Marlin Camera Club, sponsors of the program, Geo. S. Buchanan, Director to the Fiesta stated.

### CHINA'S RAW MANPOWER BUILDS ALLIED AIRFIELDS



AS CHINA'S VAST PROGRAM goes forward in the building of many modern airfields for use against the Japs, U.S. and Chinese army engineers plan the fields and supervise the toil of 300,000 Chinese workers. Machinery is not available so, in the age-old tradition, hand and muscle is made to serve instead. A large body of laborers (top) pull a heavy roller over stones, chipped into small pieces by hand, to smooth a runway as a Liberator bomber flies overhead. As soon as one airstrip is completed, the workers pick up their makeshift wheelbarrows and other conveyances (bottom) and head toward another section of the selected site to start building other runways to be used for assaults against the enemy. (International)

### Montgomery Ward Store Interior Being Decorated

Don Shelby, manager of Montgomery Ward and Company, stated that the refinishing of the interior of the second floor and offices of the local store is well underway and that the contract for the finishing work was given to Jack Williams, local decorator and painter.

The walls of the offices have been wainscoted with plum blue and the upper half of the ceiling scheme in white. The same color scheme will be used on the second floor though the walls will be entirely of blue and the ceiling white. The ladies rest rooms are also being redecorated.

### Makes Record In Her First Times

HOUSTON, Texas, (UP)—There's always a first time for everything. Take the experience of Mrs. F. B. Allen of Pasadena.

On her first trip to the Union Station to meet her husband for the first time since he finished boot camp, she was instructed by a helpful guide to make a left turn in her car.

She did, and got her first ticket for making the turn, and, as she had no driver's license, she was instructed to get one.

On completing her first driver's test she was turned down for improper vision and had to get her first pair of glasses.

She found consolation, however, in the fact that Judge Harry Dippel of traffic court dismissed her case. Yes, it was her first trip to court.

### Singing To Be Held At Second Baptist Church

It was announced today that a singing will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Second Baptist church and E. P. Robinson, in charge of arrangements, stated that a number of out-of-town singers are expected to attend.

Visitors from Stevns, Desdemona, and Eastland have signified their intention to attend and an enjoyable service is anticipated. The public is cordially invited to attend the gathering.

### GI'S OVERSEAS PLAY UP U. S. WAYS, GIRLS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—American soldiers brag about American hamburgers, American women and their girls when they are overseas—and they even attempt to teach foreign women how to make-up.

This picture of what the soldiers say about home was gathered at the American Air Force Redistribution Station here, where veterans of overseas service return for new assignments.

Capt. Barney Farrell, Caledonia, N. Y., said he plugged hamburgers when he was a Flying Fortress pilot in England. The English, he said, had no opposition to offering them a sausage filled with bread crumbs.

"My gal and my home town were what I played up," PFC. Willie Loveloy, Birmingham, Ala., said when asked what he talked about when he was in New Caledonia.

Sgt. Ray Fellerman, Cincinnati, O., said he boasted about everything.

"People in other countries—especially in Italy where I was—seem to think what was good enough for their grandfathers is good enough for them," he said. "I told 'em different. I bragged about the way we're always trying for something new."

But it took Staff Sgt. William P. Brown, Orange, Va., Flying Fortress tail gunner in England to carry the boasting into the educational stage.

"English girls always put their war paint on too thickly," he said. "I told them American girls knew how to use make-up better than any other women in the world—and I showed them what I meant."

### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, in northwest portion, mostly cloudy with scattered showers in east and south portion, slightly warmer in east portion this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday except cloudy with showers in extreme east portion early tonight. Not quite so warm tonight and Saturday. Fresh to strong winds.

### BRITISH FOOD OUTPUT NOW DOUBLE 1939

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Domestic food production in England has more than doubled since the start of the war, while food imports are far below prewar figures, Frank Rayns, director of the Norfolk, England, agricultural Station, said here.

"At the beginning of the war, England was producing enough food for the week end and importing the rest," he said. "Now England is importing food for the week end and producing the rest."

He credited 90,000 women in the Women's Land Army for "tipping the scales of British food production."

"The output per man has been increased 60 per cent largely by a great gain in mechanization, with 30 per cent of the new machinery coming from the United States," he said. "Since the beginning of the war England has increased land under cultivation 53 per cent, largely by ploughing up pasture land and reclaiming derelict land."

"England has surveyed and classified every farm, and also every farmer. Every field is classified by what it needs and what it is best suited for. Every farmer is classified as either A, B or C. The C farmer gets close supervision and detailed orders and generally his efficiency increases greatly—or he is moved off the land. The English are really a conscripted people, conscripted to be sure the war is going to be won."

### Bumper Potato Crop Raises Hopes For Tires

BOSTON, (UP)—Motorists lucky enough to be able to purchase a new synthetic rubber tire may be riding on New England potatoes in the near future.

As a result of a bumper crop, New England spuds are being shipped to Midwest sugar beet plants for dehydration. Then they will be converted into industrial alcohol—the basis of synthetic rubber. Only low-grade and off-condition stocks are being used for this purpose.

War Food Administration officials estimate there are enough excess potatoes in the Northeastern states to produce some 400,000 tires.

### Reports Of Allied Landing In Error

LONDON (UP)—British broadcasting corporation sources said today that an erroneous report of an Allied landing on the French coast was a garbled version of a German broadcast regarding the improvement in French coastal defenses since the Dieppe landing in August, 1942.

The report, published in the United States and Canada, said Canadian troops were landing in France.

### Anti-Invasion Test Alarm Held

LONDON, (UP)—German anti-invasion troops using live ammunition held a test alarm during an inspection tour of Gen. Karl Von Rundstedt made recently of defense fortifications along the French Mediterranean Coast. DNB said today in a broadcast from Berlin.

### WMC TO RECRUIT WORKERS

WASHINGTON—The War Manpower Commission announced today that 2,000 unskilled railroad maintenance workers will be recruited from the District of Columbia and the next two months.

### SOVIET BOMBS FROM LAND, AIR SEA PUNISHING ESCAPE FLEET

German and Romanian troops were reported trying to evacuate the Crimea by sea today.

Russian front dispatches said a makeshift enemy fleet of transports and barges, virtually anything that floats, was attempting to take aboard retreating Axis troops. However, a hail of Soviet bombs from land, sea and air was punishing this escape fleet and sending enemy columns streaming back into ports.

Thus, the second Nazi attempt at a Black Sea Dunkerque within a week appeared doomed. The first attempt, staged from Odessa, cost the enemy thousands of men.

The big Allied air parade over Europe apparently had rolled into another day, its seventh in a row.

Government monitors said Radio Berlin broadcast an early morning warning that Allied planes, presumably American, were over north west Germany, and Radio Budapest, the Nazi-controlled voice of the Hungarian Capital, had gone off the air.

As yet, there was no official word about either of these reports, but this may mean that the second day in a row American bombers and fighters from both British and Italian bases were converging over Axis targets in Europe.

### Champion Gripe Writes Herald

DALLAS, Tex., (UP)—A list of gripe on an unsigned postal card was received by the Dallas Times Herald.

"Why," demanded the anonymous penman, "rave about the shortage of paper when you still print the crazy funnies and silly comics?"

The writer also wanted to know why we feed dogs and let people starve. Too, he demanded to know why tobacco and chewing gum is carried or if it is injurious.

"Why a whole lot of things?" the writer concluded.

The Times Herald had an answering gripe, "Why goons don't sign snippy letters," they asked.

### Take It And Like It, Says Gas Board

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP)—Charles Storzega got mighty mad when a 90-day suspension of his supplemental gas supply was ordered because of alleged misuse of gasoline ration coupons.

So he challenged the rationing board to raise the ante. The board did. It extended the suspension for the duration, or for six months whichever is the longer.

### All-Time Ace Is Made A Major

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, (UP)—Capt. Richard I. Bong, Poplar, Wis., was promoted to a Major Wednesday, the same day he shot down his 26th and 27th Japanese planes over Hollandia, New Guinea, to become America's all-time fighter ace, it was announced today.

### FINNS REJECT PACT

STOCKHOLM—Informed sources said today that a negative Finnish reply to Moscow on the latest Soviet peace proposals will be delivered tomorrow by the Swedish office.

### NEW GREEK CABINET

CAIRO—Sophocles Venizelos, Minister of Marine in the Cabinet of Emmanouel Tsouderos who recently resigned was expected to submit to King George II today a list of candidates for a new Greek Government in exile.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Good Reason for Stalin's Canny, Cautious Attitude Russ Premier's Permanence in Power Gives Him Edge

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—"Let's stop picking on Uncle Joe"—It's a growing sentiment among the shrewd thinkers in the town. Why shouldn't the Soviet premier be canny and cautious? Even coy, if he wants to be? How does he know who will be running Britain or the United States within a few months' time?

Advantage And if they are not the hardy perennials and are succeeded by new and relatively strange personalities, who will look after the Russian interests among the United Nations except Josef Stalin? On whom can Stalin depend except on Stalin and his own countrymen?

Naturally, Stalin must know that at the present time he has no stable government in either Britain or the United States to deal with. Naturally, continue the shrewd thinkers, he is slow to confide his present and future plans to leaders who may have lost all governmental power years before the war is ended.

Uncle Joe may well be mysterious, in the opinion of a stable number of Washington prophets. His whole country may well be mysterious.

Wouldn't the United States be mysterious in her dealings with Russia if she knew that Stalin might be down and out by January, 1945?

The next presidential election day in the United States may bring a complete upset in the government of this country and the conduct of the war. To the best of the world, the domestic and foreign policy of the United States and the sentiment of its people are therefore not to be counted on. As a major uncertainty, nobody really knows whether or not Mr. Roosevelt will run again. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt doesn't know himself.

If he does run, will he be elected? If he is elected, what kind of Congress will he have to rely on? Republican House surely. And a Senate so divided politically that it will be little inspiration or aid to a president.

If Mr. Roosevelt does run for that fourth term and is defeated, who will succeed him? It is possible the country may put an isolationist in the White House. Reports from Chicago prove that a strong isolationist sentiment still exists in the powerful middle west.

When the casualty lists from that long anticipated invasion come in to bereaved families, how can anyone NOT say that hundreds of thousands of voters may not ask, "Why are we sending our fine young men to be killed abroad? Let's get them home. Let Europe finish the war it began."

Of course, Uncle Joe has considered these and a thousand other uncertainties. Likewise he has considered the future of Winston Churchill. Would Foreign Minister Anthony Eden or Labor Leader Bevin, his possible successors, be ready to co-operate with Russia in her war and post-war aims? Stalin wonders about this riddle.

The Soviet leader must have on his mind, also, as he drives Russia across the continent, the picture of Woodrow Wilson after the last war—a repudiated Woodrow Wilson, turned down and out by his own people. Is it likely, ask the shrewd thinkers, that Stalin trusts the popularity of Roosevelt or any president to survive this war and the bleak days of reconstruction? This is a country that likes to tear down its idols.

So, ask realistic thinkers, why should canny Uncle Joe show his hand in this international poker game until he knows who will be sitting in with him this time next year? It's Biggest This is the maddest poker game ever played in the history of the world. The bets have been raised above human comprehension. Millions of lives and the lives of many nations are in the pot. And dictators and dunces are wild.

Stalin may be bluffing a little. But he knows that he personally, holds a better hand now, before the draw, than either the American president or the British prime minister. He knows that he will be the boss of his own country six months from now. This is his ace in the hole.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill may find they've missed out on that inside royal straight flush they were hoping to fill. But he, Uncle Joe, is set to lay down four aces. Or maybe five. For, as I said, this is a poker game. And dunces and dictators are wild.

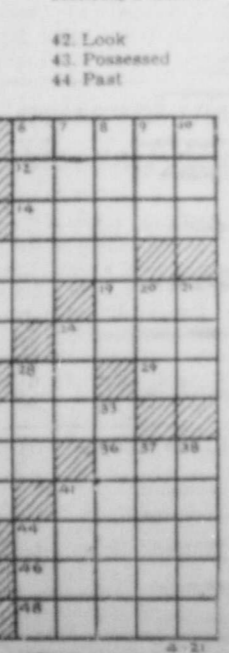
No wonder Uncle Joe is playing his cards close to his chest.

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



Yesterday's Answer



Noted Law Suit To Go To State Supreme Court

Appeals for Supreme Court affirmation of some phases of the Mary Conis Burnett Trust case probably will take precedence over the new trials ordered by the 11th Court of Civil Appeals in the TCU endowment's suit against five men who allegedly used trust funds for personal investment profits.

The appeals court reversed and remanded for new trial the issues on which a 17th District Court verdict gave the trust judgment of \$301,928.82 against W. H. Slay, former chairman of the Trust, and U. M. Simon, his former law partner and former attorney for the trust. Judge Geo. L. Davenport of Eastland tried the case in the 17th District Court. The appellate court left standing judgments totaling \$95,332.

74 against Slay and Simon. The appeals court cut the total judgment against W. C. Proctor, Laurel, Mass., from \$405,110.43 to \$283,011.74; and that against Ray E. Longmire, Dallas from \$115,868.41 to \$39,956.67.

The total against the estate of the late John Sweatt of Mexico was left standing at \$567,492.54 since no answer was filed for the estate. Sweatt, a former trustee of the Burnett fund, was found in his garage, dead of a gunshot wound, during the time depositions were being taken in the trial. Proctor and Longmire allegedly were borrowers from the trust, shared with Slay, Simon and Sweatt the proceeds on their undertakings.

Associate Justice Clyde Griswold of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals, who wrote the appeal's opinion, recited:

"We are of the opinion that the trustees and attorneys, Slay, Simon and Sweatt, acted in violation of their duties to the Burnett trust and in antagonism to the best interests and were, as a

matter of law, guilty of breaches of trust."

Of the Big Indian Oil Syndicate transaction, in which judgment was taken against all five, Griswold wrote:

"It is a strange loan where a borrower surrenders 87 1/2 per cent of his anticipated profits before he is permitted to receive any of the money specially when the lender's agents, trustees and attorneys get 75 per cent.

"The acts of the defendants in appropriating and dividing the

money paid by Trustee Sweatt, in the Big Indian Syndicate and the funds were divided among the defendants without payment of the debt of Proctor to the trust, the sole security of the trust for the payment of its debt was diminished in proportion as the defendants were enriched."

Griswold found that a W. R. Adams, listed as recipient of some of the commission division, was an alias for Sweatt.

"Each time the receiver paid out proceeds of the sale of units

in the Big Indian Syndicate and the funds were divided among the defendants without payment of the debt of Proctor to the trust, the sole security of the trust for the payment of its debt was diminished in proportion as the defendants were enriched."

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Comic strip 'TA KETT' by Paul Robinson. Panel 1: 'His wounds aren't really serious and at first he got along fine—then something happened.' Panel 2: 'Meaning what?' Panel 3: 'Nobody knows, he's lost all interest in life—doesn't care whether he gets well or not.' Panel 4: 'Very baffling.' Panel 5: 'He must have some rare jungle fever!' Panel 6: 'It's a plain simple case of amophilomenlax.' Panel 7: 'It's probably a plain simple case of love sickness.'

Comic strip 'TA KETT' by Paul Robinson. Panel 8: 'Hello, I brought you a pin-up of me.' Panel 9: 'I'll autograph it for you—anything special you'd like me to say?' Panel 10: 'Yeah—'to a sad.' Panel 11: 'I'll just pretend I didn't hear that.' Panel 12: 'There—'to a soldier—who had what it took.' Panel 13: 'Thanks.'

Comic strip 'THE LONE RANGER' by Fran Striker. Panel 1: 'You've led me a merry chase! The boys and I found where you'd taken the bartender from the cafe.' Panel 2: 'Hold on, Sheriff! You know about the Lone Ranger!' Panel 3: 'I always thought he was on the level. Mag, but it appears I was wrong! I hate to think it, but there is evidence that he and Tom to help Missouri kill and rob the hermit!' Panel 4: 'What's the nature of the evidence, Sheriff?' Panel 5: 'It's known that you helped Missouri break out of jail!' Panel 6: 'Sheriff! Dad-rat it all, I'd o' bin lynched, if the Lone Ranger hadn't took me out'n yore jail!' Panel 7: 'What about the way you abducted the bartender?' Panel 8: 'Am I to have a chance to talk now?' Panel 9: 'Go ahead! Missouri had one drink last night...then he fell asleep! In the morning the hermit was dead—Missouri's knife and footprints were at the scene of the crime!' Panel 10: 'But Missouri was not there! The man who stole the hermit's gold framed poor old Missouri! Now I'll prove it!'

Comic strip 'LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY' by Brandon Walsh. Panel 1: 'Who is she? What's her name?' Panel 2: 'Where did she come from?' Panel 3: 'Will she live?' Panel 4: 'Sorry folks, all I know she's a stranger—musta been blown into the canal by the hurricane we fished her out—more dead than alive an'—' Panel 5: 'No, Billy, she's still alive all we kin do is jest hope an' pray 'til the doctor gets here—' Panel 6: 'Confound that fool hurricane! Why couldn't it strike where there's more than one doctor?' Panel 7: 'Gosh Doc, I'm glad to see ya. The little gal's almost a goner!' Panel 8: 'Poor little child! Since Sunday night she's been layin' there dead-like—' Panel 9: 'Is there any hope?' Panel 10: 'There's always hope. The child has had a terrible sick but she's still alive. That's something.'

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# The Problems of LASTING PEACE

By Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson

This is the fourteenth installment of the newly-revised, up-to-the-minute version of their important book, *The Problems of Lasting Peace*, prepared especially for this series by Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States and Hugh Gibson, former minister to Poland and Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil.

## INSTALLMENT XIV

### World Supergovernment

PROPOSALS of the supergovernment category in plans for preserving peace vary in detail. But they all have certain fundamentals in common. They envisage some degree of a world parliament or legislative body, a world executive, a world judicial body, and a world military force. They vary in degrees of authority and methods of representation from the constituent nations.

They vary in ideas as to where the seat of the supergovernment should be, but generally favor some neutral spot outside Europe and outside the United States. These plans usually provide for the maintenance of national governments subordinate to the supergovernment. But all questions of peace and war are to be vested in the supergovernment, which has full control of the armed forces of the member state, of its foreign relations and of international trade. In some of them it is proposed that citizens or subjects of any member state are to enjoy the privileges of citizenship within the boundaries of all other member states. These plans also generally envisage the removal of all tariff and economic barriers, of the restrictions on immigration among the member states, and provide for a common currency and for other matters of common concern.

The more important plans limit the member states to the democratic nations or to those which may become democratic.

There are a number of major arguments advanced in favor of federation:

That such a great military power would assure freedom from attack and could prevent the rest of the world from disturbing the peace.

That the experience of the American Union shows that members of the supergovernment would stand to gain in the same way as did the states of the American Union through surrender of powers to the Federal government.

That if peace is ever to become the natural state of the world, we must outgrow the system of a community of separate states, each exercising the right to make war, to create trade barriers and restrict immigration.

That a nation can no longer be final judge in its international controversies and that supergov-

ernment would curb excessive economic nationalism and promote economic prosperity.

A host of objections are raised from an American viewpoint, which comprise the following major ideas:

That, next to religious faith, the deepest of spiritual emotions are love of country and patriotism; that these emotions are embedded in struggles and sacrifices to maintain independence; that they embrace constructive ideals, unity of purpose, and symbols, all of which would be greatly injured or reduced in vitality by being melted into a foreign alloy.

That our nation has in 300 years grown apart from even the democratic ideals of other peoples. In some countries classified as democracies, class government still lingers; in others, democracy is little better than oligarchy while others are in fact dictatorships.

That what relief we enjoy by the separation of two oceans from the age-old frictions and hates of Europe and Asia would be lost and their problems would be brought within our frontiers.

That we are a strong-enough country, if we do not go to sleep, to defend the Western Hemisphere from invasion by any aggressor.

All such plans present enormous difficulties in representation of the different nations. Some plans propose equal representations for each independent nation; others base representation upon population with or without modifications, or some combination of the two.

There are today 57 independent nations, or there would be if their sovereignty were restored. If we include the British Dominions and the Philippines, there would be about 77 more, or 64. They are located, 11 in Asia, 25 in Europe, 4 in Africa, 2 in Australasia, 11 in South America, 11 in North and

Central America, or a total of 22 in the Western Hemisphere.

There are about 2,230,000,000 people in the world, of whom about 1,300,000,000 are in Asia and the Indies, 500,000,000 in Europe, 170,000,000 in Africa, about 10,000,000 in Australasia, 90,000,000 in South America, 170,000,000 in North America, or about 260,000,000 in the Western Hemisphere.

The complication of the problem of representation is indicated by the fact that on a straight population basis Asia and the Indies would have a majority of the representatives in any such supergovernment. Peoples of advanced Western civilization are less than 30% of the human race. The Western Hemisphere would have about 10% of the vote. The United States' voice would be about 6%.

On an equal representation basis 43 nations would have 70% of the members although they have less than 10% of the world population. And 4 nations alone would have a majority. The United States would of course have only one vote.

The proposed methods of selecting representatives in the "world institution" fall into two groups of thought. One that representatives be appointed by the governments; the other that they be elected directly by the people.

Plans for election at once run upon two rocks. Less than 20% of the world's population have free electoral systems based even theoretically upon an honest secret ballot. And some of these are not so good. As populations are not equal in literacy, culture or power, suggestions are made of basing the electorate on these factors. Aside from the lack of electoral systems, any attempts to differentiate between countries on grounds of superiority or inferiority in literacy, culture and the like would arouse jealousies and disputes at once. A rough guess is that application of such standards would give Europe and North America overwhelming power.

Plans of world government have been current for centuries but the world is not yet ready for their adoption. The arguments in support of such proposals seem not to have generally prevailed in the American mind and these ideas, warmly supported at one time, are no longer likely to be accepted. Certainly it is clear by now that they would not be accepted by Russia and Britain.

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## HEARING HELD ON E. W. F. & G ABANDONMENT

W. J. Schutrumpf, representing the Inter-State Commerce Commission, conducted a hearing at Eastland Saturday on an application by the officials of the Eastland, Wichita Falls & Gulf Railroad Company for authority to abandon their line of road running between Mangum and a point in Stephens county via Eastland. The hearing was held in the Commissioners' Court room at the County courthouse and lasted a good portion of the day.

Frank Sparks, Eastland attorney, appeared at the hearing in the interest of the City of Eastland, Eastland Chamber of Commerce and Eastland Iron Metal Company, all of whom, with the Consolidated Gasoline Company represented by Forest Wright, Cisco attorney, are protesting the granting of a permit for abandonment of the road.

Representatives of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, Texas & Pacific Railroad company, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Texas Railroad Commission were present as observers. W. D. Ramsey of Hanaball, Mo., president and Harry Carstarphen, general counsel of the E. W. F. & G. and C. J. Rhodes, Eastland representative of the line, were also present.

Evidence obtained at the Eastland hearing will be presented within the year to the Inter-State Commerce Commission for action by that body.

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### BOB WAGSTAFF—

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## Society, Clubs

### New Era Club Creates New Office To Direct Club's War Activities

The New Era Club met Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr. Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, president, presided over a short business session at which Mrs. Vernon Deffebach was elected first vice-president, and the following resolution submitted and adopted:

WHEREAS, we consider that the efforts on the part of the New Era Club members is a worthy contribution to War Relief work;

WHEREAS, There is no office in the club which encourages, directs or records the activities in War Relief work of our members;

RESOLVED, that an office be created for the duration and six months thereafter to learn of the needs, to inform members of opportunities to work, to direct members in any specific piece of work assigned to the club and to record all activities of members which may be a contribution to the National War effort;

That this office be called the Third Vice-President. Respectfully Submitted, Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, Mrs. W. F. Creager. Following the adoption of the resolution, Mrs. Paul MacDonald was elected third vice-president. The program for the afternoon was directed by Mrs. MacDonald, program chairman, who introduced Mrs. M. H. Haganman who spoke on Texas personalities. Mrs. Haganman chose three outstanding men and three outstanding women who are serving in the different fields of activity to make Texas an outstanding state. So vividly were the personalities described that members felt they had made new acquaintances. Mrs. Arthur Deffebach was introduced as the second speaker of

the afternoon and gave an informative talk on Texas Songs and Their Origin. Emphasis was placed on the negro spirituals and cowboy songs.

Mrs. Vernon Deffebach conducted a parliamentary drill after which refreshments were served.

### Martha Dorcas Class Has Luncheon Thursday

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church was entertained with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. James L. Turner, Thursday at 12:30 noon.

The luncheon tables which were arranged in the living room were centered with arrangements of lilies, carnations, and tulips. Following the luncheon a business meeting was held with Mrs. P. C. Williamson, presiding.

Those who attended the luncheon were: Mrs. C. C. Coalson, H. C. Croon, G. O. Strong, Carrie Dancy, C. B. Baker, C. W. Alworth, Fred Wilson, R. E. Johnson, A. R. English, G. D. Nicholson, E. H. Mills, H. H. Vaughn, A. N. Larson, E. P. Mills, H. G. Ramsey, T. R. Stewart, R. S. Balch, E. E. Wolfe, J. T. Killingsworth, Miss Beulah Harrison and the hostess.

## PERSONALS

David D. Pickrell has returned from a business trip to Austin. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Annie Dorn Pickrell.

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### Today Is 50th Anniversary Of Moving Pictures

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No industry has seen more meteoric rise than the motion picture industry in the fifty years of its existence. From the primitive (L. L. M.) that a stoned audience of the audience, the motion picture has skyrocketed to unbelievable accomplishments and the production of sound films that are astounding today as the first films were 50 years ago. Following close on the heels of sound pictures, came the technicolor pictures, unfolding miracles of natural beauty in true colors.

Typical of the technicolor sound film is the picture being shown today at the Arcadia Theatre, "Lassie Come Home." This picture represents the development of the motion picture to its present state of perfection and also represents the progressive management of the local theatre in bringing to Ranger the best and latest in films.

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