

Editorial

Those who recall that the United States, through Congress, has lately committed itself to \$10,000,000,000 of defense expenditures while already close to its national debt limit cannot be greatly surprised that the treasury should feel the need of an increase in that ceiling. But for Secretary Harry Morgenthau to propose that this limit be raised from \$49,000,000,000 to \$65,000,000,000 is very disquieting in its implications.

What's The Real Limit?

The total from \$45 billion to \$48 billion recently. The restriction of that four billion dollars to defense purposes and to no longer than five-year notes might reasonably be relaxed, as Mr. Morgenthau asks.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—When you are shivering in your boots at the first real cold snap of winter, give a thought to the "Polar Bear" squadron and the boys of the army air corps who will be flying planes during the frigid months at Uncle Sam's first Arctic experimental air field at Fairbanks, Alaska.

By Jack Stinnett

Freeman, as flight commander, did it in eight hours, the first non-stop flight ever to have been made from McChord over the perhaps peaks and rugged gorges to Fairbanks.

Major Dale Gaffney, commander at Ladd field, just out of Fairbanks, was in town recently to report to air corps headquarters, and already is winging his way back to his post in the flicker of the northern lights.

What the major had to report. Ladd field will start the winter with 14 officers and 200 men (to be increased to 30 officers and 300 men by spring) and with five planes (also to be increased in number). Although adequate accommodations are up for the men, there wasn't time to build hangars, and the planes will go through the winter lashed to the snow when not in use.

TO HAVE ESKIMO CLOTHES

An interesting phase of the army's winter activities in Alaska is that Brig-Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, in charge of all armed forces in the territory, has set the Eskimos to making Arctic "uniforms" for the entire force.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—My secretary, Asia, speaks: Dear GT: The Plaza publishing people called to say they were sending you a new crossword puzzle book. . . . And Washington telephoned to say your Social Security Number was 057-10-2784.

comes in. . . . He says they like Cagney and Humphrey Bogart too. . . . Well, who doesn't? . . . You should have seen the crowd hanging around Cagney at the Lambs the last time he was here.

Well, just after Billy left who do you think walked in? . . . Yep, I Heck. . . . He said, "If that guy Billy Rose has been in here running down burlesque, and I am quoting, 'he's insane.' He said all you have to do is look at the line of customers in front of the Gaiety. . . . The Gaiety is a burlesque house that carries on all the time, and he wants me to ask you what is the difference between burlesque strip tease and the strip tease in Billy's floor show at the Diamond Horseshoe? . . . I told him I would.

The mayor is continuing his drive against dirty magazines. . . . I'm dying to know what you think about "Suzanna and the Elders". . . . And about the Fair closing. . . . Oh, yes, the Hartmans just called to thank you for that nice notice you wrote about their show at the Versailles. . . . And John Burkhardt says if you think his impersonation of H. V. Kaltenborn is good, wait till you see him work out on Lowell Thomas. . . . Please tell him I told you what he said when you see him.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The people at Walt Disney's are learning—with some amazement—how the other half works. This is fitting, because the occasion is the making of a picture showing the other half, and the world, how Disney's works in its new and spacious Burbank plant. The picture has the disarming title, "The Reluctant Dragon," and benefits by the jocund, bewildered presence of Robert Benchley—in person, not a cartoon.

tinger amazement: "It wasn't here yesterday," he said. "They must have built it overnight!" (They had, which is a common practice in "flash-and-blood" studios.) The Disney scenarists, Ted Sears and Al Perkins, were collecting "along." They were amazed hearing electricians talk. One of the light men had said, "What went out?" The other had answered: "Heaven." They meant, as Ted explained, that someone had turned off the overhead arc.

The Big Spring Herald

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The Herald's Serial Story

Chapter 25 SHERDOCK AGAIN Dick sat down on a box beside the head of Lynn's pallet. "As I wrote you I managed to slip into Delun and interview the Prince last night. I'd been running around across the desert then as now, but I want to him seeking commercial concessions—had some idea of becoming respectable, I suppose."

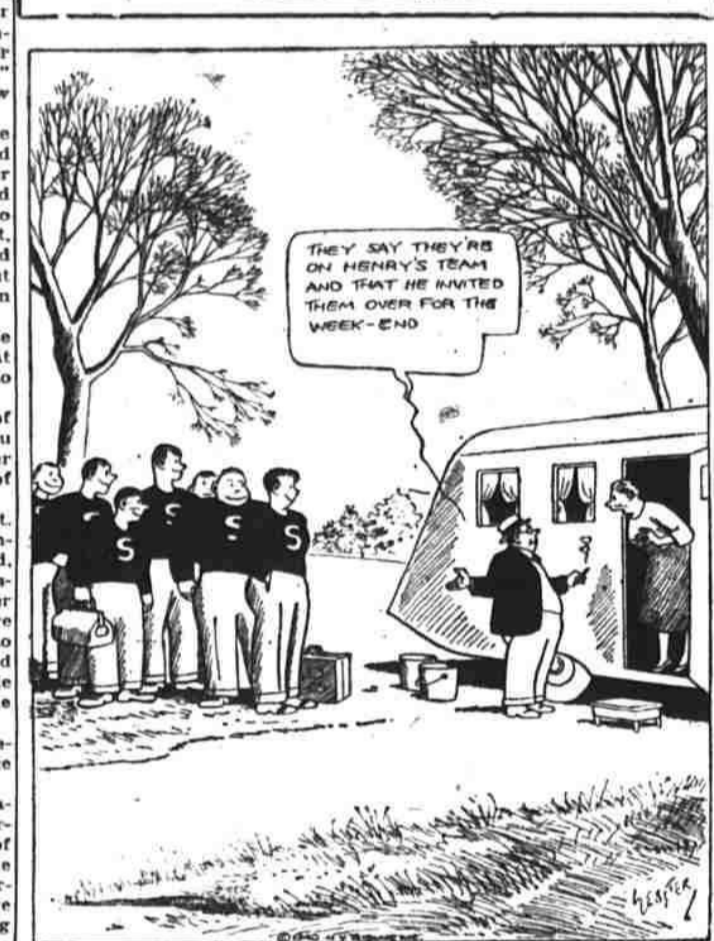
The Road To Shani Lun

By Rita Mohler Hanson

side his open tent with a Chinese guard nearby. Lynn went to the monk and sat down at his side. The bindings on his ankles and wrists, she saw, were not severe. "Are you angry at me — us, Sherdock?" she asked.

but not with your prince. From what I see and hear, white men don't stand up very well under the circumstances of life here in Asia. "Certain white men," Sherdock admitted.

Trailer Tintypes



committed along this ancient, pillared road and the spirit of murder and madness still lingered to haunt the men who passed. Sherdock rode a little detached from the rest near the head of the column. The Duke of Sachto rode dejectedly at the rear.



RITZ Last Times TODAY
BARGAIN DAY

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

HAL ROACH PRESENTS
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
A CHIMP AT OXFORD
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

SECOND FULL LENGTH FEATURE

FROM THE SATURDAY EVENING POST HIT
Yesterday's Heroes
WITH JEAN ROGERS ROBERT STERLING TED NORTH

DANCE GIRL DANCE
MAUREEN O'HARA LOUIS HAYWARD LUCILLE BALL RALPH BELLAMY

Plus Paramount News and "When a Raspberry Was a Fruit"

LYRIC ENDS TODAY

YOUR Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man...but louder and funnier!

William Powell Myrna Loy
I Love You Again
METRO-GOLDWYN WATER PICTURE

PLUS SHORTS "NURSE MATES"

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Fate brought them together—for a few brief hours of love!

Vivian Leigh Robert Taylor
Waterloo Bridge

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STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
A CHIMP AT OXFORD
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'YES' AND 'NO'—Ambassador to Great Britain Joseph P. Kennedy (right) knew the answers—and gave them—all but the one newsmen most wanted to know, in his interview at Washington. They'd been hints that Kennedy, who made a political speech for F.D.R. immediately upon his recent return from London, might resign from this major diplomatic post.

Ten Months Needed To Build Gears In Huge Battleships--Thus Naval Force Can't Be Built Overnight

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (AP)—One reason why the United States can't build a two-ocean navy very quickly is that it takes 10 months merely to build the gears of the largest type naval ships.

The gears are the cog-wheels which take the 10,000 revolutions per minute of a ship's turbines and reduce this rotation to perhaps 400 revolutions of the ship's propeller.

The length of time in manufacture results from the fact that the cogs have to be machined to the precision of a watch, and the big cog weighs about 35 tons. This one is known to sailors as the bull gear. It is nearly 18 feet in diameter and may carry 600 "teeth."

Each tooth must be cut with a fineness much less than the thickness of a cigarette paper, with what the engineers call tolerances of three ten-thousandths of an inch.

How the great gears are made is described by A. A. Ross of the general engineering department of the General Electric Co., which is spending \$3,000,000 to expand its cog-making works at Lynn, Mass.

After the big bull gear is built and ready to have its teeth cut, it is first warmed for several hours to a temperature of 72 Fahrenheit. The room for this warming also is fitted for cooling, in case the huge piece of metal happens to be even a fraction over 72.

After the temperature is right

BISHOP DIES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 13 (AP)—The Right Rev. Frederick B. Howden, 71, for 26 years bishop of the Episcopal missionary diocese of New Mexico and West Texas died at his home late yesterday and funeral services were arranged for 10 a. m. Saturday at St. John's cathedral here.

HORSE BREEDERS ELECT KINGSVILLE, Nov. 13 (AP)—W. C. Stroube of Corsicana was elected secretary of the Thoroughbred Horse Association of Texas at the annual meeting here yesterday. Stroube also was named a member of the board of governors.

The famous Butterfield stage route of frontier days extended 2,750 miles from San Francisco to St. Louis by way of Los Angeles, Yuma and Tucson, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex. The trip was made in 25 days.

WARNING!

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See Us For Anti-Freeze Before Tonight

Trial
(Continued From Page 1)

number of them. He took the letters, she said, but she admitted she did not know that he actually mailed them.

The former pastor said he had gone to see Mrs. Emma Hurley at the insistence of Mrs. Ruby Martin, bookkeeper for the concern, and that after the sale Mrs. Martin asked for a commission on the sale. Mrs. Martin, on rebuttal testimony, said she had given Mrs. Hurley's name to the Rev. Garnett, but that she never claimed a commission.

"Did you ever go out to Mrs. Martin's house after records were kept there, and go over the books with her and ask 'Is there anything they can catch me on?'" demanded the district attorney.

Garnett emphatically denied that he had.

"Did you go over the books and scratch out things and make changes?" asked McDonald.

The defendant also denied this. He explained that he advised her and she asked me on several occasions: 'Are we keeping our records straight?'

He was reluctant to go see Mrs. Hurley, he said, "because of a very personal acquaintance," and that she had "utmost confidence in me, she had no business judgment, and if she bought it would be because I wanted her to."

He did make the stock trade, he continued, after R. M. Huff, once president of the company, had told him that a Pittsburgh, Pa. man had agreed to make the company a \$120,000 loan.

"What happened then?" asked McDonald.

"The men came down by airplane a day or two later and looked over the situation and backed out on the loan," said Garnett.

"You didn't go back out there and tell her that, did you?"

"No, my investigations of the company had led me to believe that it was still good and the investments were sound."

Mrs. Martin testified that Mrs. Hurley later sent word to the defendant that she wanted her money back.

Garnett said that he had understood that Mrs. Hurley was about \$240 to put into a house, but that she wanted to buy \$50 in stock. He said he told her that \$50 would not do her any good and sought to discourage the purchase.

"Didn't you tell her she couldn't lose, that the stock was backed by a charter from the state and that it would be worth \$5 a share in a short time?" queried McDonald.

Garnett said he made no such representations, but that he did tell her he felt it was a sound investment and he saw no reason why it should not make her some money as soon as a well in Ector county was brought in. He said today that he had felt that the well had great promise because of proximity to wells rated at 950 to 1,300 barrels, and because owner of an adjoining tract "had turned down a \$48,000 cash offer."

McDonald objected to introduction of a photostatic copy of the company charter on grounds that it was later cancelled due to fraudulent claims upon which it was founded. Judge Cecil Collins overruled when Kimbrough contended that the "charter should have been cancelled, but this defendant was acting upon it in good faith at the time."

McDonald introduced records that Garnett had received a license from the state commission to sell securities until February of 1940.

After tracing his ministerial duties from ordination in 1915, with a short time out for voice failure, Garnett said he resigned from the pastorate of the East Fourth Baptist church here in 1939 due to general weakening of his physical condition and the weakening of his voice. He became associated with the oil company as a lubricating salesman, he said.

When he became uneasy about the way things were being run in the company, he made a protest, he said, and as a result R. M. Huff, then president, made him secretary-treasurer by "proclamation."

"By proclamation," laughed Kimbrough. "Didn't you know that requires an action by the board of directors?" Garnett said he did not.

Later when the company was being pressed for debts and liens were being filed against it, threats of bodily harm were made against him, he said. He did not say who made the threats.

It was then, he continued, that he counseled with Ralph Stewart, of the securities commission, and with McDonald about the course he should take.

He was advised, he testified, that his first duty was to his family. Having an opportunity at a pastorate in Batesville, Tex., he left here and went there in the spring of 1940.

The defense sought to rebut reference of McDonald to a \$250 salary Garnett was purported to be receiving as a company official while selling stock. In his statements today Garnett said he started at the "salary I was getting—\$175 per month—and was later raised to \$250." He did not receive his salary after February due to condition of the company, he said, preferring to let it go and go in debt for personal needs. Garnett testified he had "lost \$2,500 of his personal funds" and \$4,000 in all in the Western & Southern connection.

He accounted for delays in delivering stock on the grounds "that my work was keeping me out of town a great deal" and that he had to go to Lamesa to get the signature of the Rev. E. F. Cole, First Baptist pastor there, who was later president of the concern.

Reference in testimony was made to O. R. Kirkpatrick, who was identified by Garnett and Mrs. Butts as a "stock salesman" for the company. Kirkpatrick and R.

Japan Concludes Oil Agreements In East Indies

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, Nov. 13 (AP)—An agreement under which Japan obtains an increase of her annual oil imports from the Netherlands East Indies from 494,000 to 1,800,000 tons, with big United States and British companies acting as importing agents, was announced here today.

The agreement was concluded between Dutch colonial and oil company officials and Tadaharu Mukai, chairman of the huge Mitsui interests and representative of the Standard Vacuum Oil company and the Rising Sun Petroleum company, Japan subsidiary of the British Shell interests, will act as importers for the Japanese.

Officials of the Standard and Shell interests, extensive owners of East Indies oil properties and largest exporters from these islands, were consulted in the long, difficult negotiations which produced the accord.



SPOTTY—A dash of leopard for hat and bag adds dash to costume of Mrs. Albert "AI" Davis of New York, seen at the Belmont Park races.

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One Pair Shoes Serves Two Men

DALLAS, Nov. 13 (AP)—T. E. (Tommy) Tompkins and R. H. Pitts each lost a leg in the World War—Tompkins his right, Pitts his left.

A long time ago they discovered they wore the same size shoe.

Yesterday Tompkins purchased a new pair and dropped by to give one for the left foot to Pitts.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—STOCKS: Irregular steels lag as specialties retreat.

BONDS: Depressed, some utilities contest trend.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: Steady; Canadian dollar improves.

COTTON: Barely steady; light hedge pressure.

SUGAR: Lower; liquidation and profit taking.

METALS: Steady; October copper shipments heaviest on record.

WOOL TOPS: Higher; trade and Boston buying.

CHICAGO

WHEAT: Early loss recovered; mill buying.

CORN: Shade higher; cold weather.

CATTLE: Steady; liberal receipts getting dependable action.

HOGS: 10-15 lower; heavy receipts.

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\$35
and gradually up to \$115.

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAY & JACOB

City To Clean Up Old Dump Ground

A move to clear up the dump heap that has been abandoned by the city was taken by commissioners at their meeting Tuesday evening, with the letting of a contract to sell scrap iron from the refuse pile.

The city agreed to sell the scrap to J. F. Williamson of Brownwood at 25 cents per ton. The deal is not for revenue, it was said, but is a cleanup proposition. With use of new trash disposal trucks, the municipality has started dumping refuse at a more remote place, east of the city, and wants to clear up the old dumping ground.

Veterans Feast At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 13. (Spl.)—With around 350 attending, the annual Armistice day banquet for Mitchell county war veterans and their families was held at Oran C. Hooker post, American Legion, Monday night.

A talk by John M. Worrell, local attorney and World War veteran, on "What Armistice Day Means to the World Today" was the program feature. Thos. R. Smith was master of ceremonies.

Pictographs of prehistoric Indians, carved on rocks, constitute Arizona's first written literature.

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SCIENCE GUARDS
America's telephone service

Men of science watch as fantastic apparatus enacts an unrehearsed drama before their eager eyes... nearby, other research experts peer into their microscopes... in another room, laboratory technicians put through grueling tests some new and better part for America's telephone system...

The scene is the Bell Telephone Laboratories where nearly 5,000 scientists and assistants explore the unknown to build a better telephone service for America. Today their thousands of inventions and developments serve America.

By modern scientific methods huge telephone cables are made and buried underground, guarded from floods, fires, storms, and other disasters. Some of the more important cables are filled with gas, so that the smallest leak in the lead covering sounds an automatic alarm, summoning repair crews.

America's telephone system, guarded by science, is armed to withstand many attacks which a few years ago might have silenced thousands of telephones and isolated many communities.

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