

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN When Sherry let herself into the familiar kitchen...

still couldn't forgive her mother for interfering in her life. Sherry knew that, although her sister had never admitted it in so many words...

Sherry's thought broke as the record player automatically clicked off and silence took the place of thrilling sound...

Leda shook her head. "Not particularly. But I have no make-up on and that's a mistake at my age. I'm going to bed soon."

Roger Bedloe, Sherry knew, was her mother's advisor in matters financial. She asked, "But then, why do you go on working so hard? You simply drive yourself. You live and breathe your job, day after day..."

Leda objected, "But, Sherry, I love my job! That's why I live and breathe it, as you say. I'd be lost without it. The constant give and take, having to think fast to get ahead of the other fellow—it keeps me on my toes, alert, and I enjoy every minute of it. How strange that you shouldn't know that, dear."

After a moment Sherry said, "I suppose I did know it. I guess I just forgot how much your work means to you — more than anything else, really."

"What a thing to say," Leda reproached her. "You and Val mean more to me than anything else, you know that. I've always tried to do everything I could for you, to give you the best in life. I want so much for you both to be happy."

"Yes, I know, Mother," Leda asked as the silence lengthened. "Did you have a nice weekend?" Sherry nodded, her heart lifting at the memory. "Lovely, Mother, it's so beautiful at the farm. Like another world. You should have gone, too."

Leda said ruefully, "It makes me shiver to think of it. The wind sweeps about so. Heaven knows, it's been bad enough in town. How are Steve and Aunt Pen?" "Fine. Just the same as always. They were sorry you and Val could not come out. Darling, I had such fun!"

"What did you do?" Leda asked. "Do?" Sherry repeated. "Why—nothing much, I guess." It would have sounded silly to her, "We sat in front of the fire. Aunt Pen played the piano—lovely old songs. Then Lex couldn't sleep so he and I drank hot milk in the kitchen and talked till two in the morning. And we slept late and had one of Aunt Pen's enormous breakfasts. We barely got to church in time—the sweet little red-brick church with the steeple. Later on, after dinner, Lex and I and Kipp took a long walk. It was like walking through fairyland—the snow, all white and unbroken, on either side of the path and crunching under our feet in that squeaky cold way. And the sun so bright it was almost blinding and the sky couldn't ever have been so blue before. Lex was easier with me today—as though we were old friends. And that's the way I want it. Just to be his friend, to have another girl, that he'll marry her someday. But we can still be friends. Lex and I—that won't take anything from her."

No, you couldn't say things like that aloud. (To Be Continued) A tampan is a tick of southern Africa, remarkable for its very poisonous bite. David Livingston, missionary explorer, described it in his "Travels."

This Funny World



"You'd better be nice to me, Judy. Remember there's a man shortage in this country!"

Radio Programs

- WMFD - 1400 kc - TODAY - 6:30-Daybreak in the Barnyard 7:15-Top of the Morning 7:30-Musical Clock 7:55-N. C. Highlights 8:15-News with Martin Agronsky 8:30-Beard the Town Reporter 8:45-Musical Clock 8:55-UP News 9:00-Leland Baptist Church 9:30-Wake up and Smile 10:00-Your Home Beautiful 10:15-Bible Messages 10:30-Junior Junction 11:00-Teen-Age Merry Go Round 11:30-Piano Playhouse 12:00-News Day Musical 12:30-The American Farmer 1:00-Rest Hour 1:15-Beard the Town Reporter 2:00-To Be Announced 2:30-The Hilltoppers 2:45-This is for You 3:00-To Be Announced 3:30-Stars in the Afternoon 4:00-Ranch House Roundup 4:30-Sammy Kaye's Treasury Show 5:00-Dallas Symphony Orchestra 6:00-Church of Jesus Christ 6:15-Musical Interlude 6:25-N. C. Highlights 6:30-Harry Wismer Sports 6:45-The Berry Wood Show 7:00-Veteran Administration 7:15-Evening Request Program 8:00-Famous Jury Trials 8:30-Deal in Crime 9:00-Gangbusters 9:30-Murder and Mr. Malone 10:00-Professor Quiz 10:30-Hayfoot Hoedown 11:00-News of Tomorrow 11:15-George Hicks Presents 11:30-Click Restaurant Orchestra

WGNI - 1340 kc

- TODAY- 4:00-Erskine Johnson 4:15-The Johnson Family 4:30-Adventure Parade 4:45-Buck Rogers 5:00-Record Review 5:30-Spotlight on a Star 5:35-Record Review 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-Sunset and Vine 6:15-UP News 6:25-News 6:30-Good Health Show 6:45-Music for Supper Time 7:00-News, Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15-Turn on the Heat 7:30-News, Henry J. Taylor 7:45-Inside of Sports 8:15-Holly House 8:15-Girl Scout Birthday 8:30-Leave it to the Girls 9:00-Bulldog Drummond 10:00-Meet the Press 10:30-Dance Orchestra MBS 11:00-All the News 11:15-Dick Jurgens' Orchestra 11:30-Music to Relax By 11:35-UP News 12:00-Sign Off

OVER THE NETWORKS

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate. All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours. Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations may vary in some instances.

2:00-The Host Is Buffalo, Music-NBC 2:15-Top of the Morning 2:30-To Be Announced (3 hours) - ABC 2:45-Symphonies for Youth, Cont'd-MBS 2:55-The Baxter's, Family Play-NBC 3:00-Country Journal's Farm Talks-CBS 3:15-Jazz, Tunes & Guests - MBS 3:25-Camp Meeting Choir, Songs-NBC 3:30-Orchestra of Nation Hour-NBC 3:45-Cross Section U. S. A., Interviews-CBS 4:00-Dance Party for Half an Hour - MBS 4:15-The Treasury Music Hour - CBS 4:30-Doctors Then-Now, Drama-NBC 4:45-Matinee Dancing in New Jersey - CBS 4:55-Sports Parade and its Guests - MBS 5:00-Names of Tomorrow, Var.-NBC 5:15-Adventures With Science Series-CBS 5:25-Another Dancing Half-Hour - MBS 5:45-Of Men & Books, a Review - CBS 5:50-Nelson Olmsted & Stories - NBC 6:05-Philadelphia's Orchestra's Hour - CBS 6:15-Tea & Crumpets Popular Hour - ABC 6:30-For Your Approval, Feature - MBS 6:45-Art Mooney & Orchestra - NBC 7:00-Tomlinson with Comment - NBC 7:15-Songs from King Cole Trio-NBC 7:30-August and His Songs - MBS 7:45-Rhapsody from the Rockies-NBC 7:55-News Broadcast for 15 Minutes - CBS 8:10-Jimmy Blair with Her Songs - CBS 8:15-Cleveland Symphony in an Hour-MBS 8:30-Once Upon a Tune Musical-CBS 8:45-Christy Trio in Instrumental - ABC 8:55-Boston Evening Party Songs - NBC 9:00-Harry Wismer's Sports Report - ABC 9:15-Religion in the News Talk-NBC 9:30-News and Commentary - CBS 9:45-Labor U. S. A. & Guest Speakers-ABC 10:00-Our Foreign Policy Talks - NBC 10:15-Raymond and Her Songs - MBS 10:30-It's Your Business, Discussion - ABC 10:45-Hawaii Calls Native Musicians - MBS 11:15-Jean Seillon Sings at Mike - CBS 11:30-Song Spinners with a Quartet - NBC 11:45-Curtain Time in Dramatic - NBC 12:00-Music Library from Hollywood - CBS 12:15-News and Sports for Broadcast - MBS 12:45-P. H. LaGuardia Comment-MBS 1:00-The Life of Riley, Drama-NBC 1:15-Hollywood Star Time of Drama-CBS 1:30-Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic-ABC 1:45-Twenty Questions for Quizzers-MBS 2:00-Truth or Consequence Quiz-NBC 2:15-Mayor of the Town, Dramatic - CBS 2:30-I Deal in Crime, Drama Show-ABC 2:45-Sammy Kaye's Treasury Show - MBS 2:55-Five Minutes News Period-CBS 3:00-Roy Rogers and Roundup - NBC 3:15-Saturday Afternoon Sketch - NBC 3:30-Gangbusters Anti-Crime Drama-ABC 3:45-The Mighty Casey, Comedy Skit-MBS 4:00-Can You Top This, Quiz - MBS 4:15-Murder and Mr. Malone, Drama-ABC 4:30-High Adventure Story, Drama-MBS 4:45-Saturday Night's Serenade-CBS 5:00-The Judy Aronson Sketch - NBC 5:15-Prof. Quiz and His Quiz-ABC-basic Chicago's Theater of the Air - MBS 5:30-This is Hollywood, Drama - MBS 5:45-Grand Ole Opry Barn Dance-NBC 6:00-Hayfoot Hoedown, Barn Dance-NBC 6:15-Talks Times and Guest Speakers - MBS 6:30-Variety and News to 1 a. m.-NBC 6:45-News, Variety, Dancing 2 hrs.-CBS 7:00-News and Dance Band Hour-ABC 7:15-Korn's Krackin' Hillbilly Show-MBS 7:30-Dancing & News (1 1/2 hrs.)-MBS 7:45-Dance Band Hr.-ABC-west only

REALTY TRANSFERS

The following deeds were recorded in the office of Adrian Rhodes, register of deeds for New Hanover county, yesterday: Lida L. Howell, to E. L. Wells, lots 4, 5, and 6, block 62, city. Wilmington Savings and Trust Co. to Frank R. Sasser, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 19, 20, 21, and 22, block 18, Summer Hill. John D. Nixon, et ux, to Robert Pearce, et al, nine acres in Harnett Township. William M. Hill, et ux et al, to Lester C. Brothers, lot 6 "A", Williams Development, city. A. L. Meyland, et ux, to John C. Myers, lot 5, block 26, Carolina Place. Henry Callahan, et ux, to Lewis P. Hunter, part of lot 17, Hines property, Seagate. Lewis P. Hunter to Vera B. Callahan, part of lot 17, Hines property, Seagate. Morgan Branch, et ux, to Ennis M. Rawls, part of lot 17, Hines property, Seagate. Carl Fales, et al, to William L. Shue, property at 7th and Castle Sts.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Karl F. Trefzer, 24, Knoxville, Tenn., to Frances L. Smith, 29, Wilmington.

SUITS

Milton Christopher yesterday filed a suit in the office of A. L. Meyland, clerk of the New Hanover county Superior Court, seeking to restrain William Konocies, Chris Yeoponis, and George Roundtree, Jr., trustee, from selling the Star Cafe, North Front St., and certain property in the building under mortgage held by the defendants. In another suit filed yesterday, Harold L. Harts is seeking to recover \$1,000 damages to an automobile belonging to the plaintiff and \$5,000 personal injuries as the result of an automobile-truck accident on the new Wrightsville Beach highway March 1 between his car and a truck belonging to S. E. Cooper but which was allegedly being driven by Charles L. Gregory. Both Cooper and Gregory are named in the action.

FIRE PHOTO BEST

KENT, O., March 21-(P)—An Associated Press photograph of the Wincoff hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., by Arnold Hardy, won first prize in the spot news class of the annual photograph competition at the sixth annual short course in news photography at Kent State university, it was announced today. During the Middle Ages March 25 was considered the first day of the new year by most Christian people.

TODAY and TOMORROW

(Continued From Page One)

caused by the war was, of course, colossal. There are twenty nations legally entitled to reparations. Their own official estimates of what they are morally entitled to claim from Germany would run well over 400 billion dollars.

No one is even asking for any such sum. The global figure of 20 billions, mentioned at Yalta, was some 5 per cent of the estimated damage. The Soviet and Polish claim for half this amount would if it were paid be no more than 5 to 7 per cent of the material damage which Russia suffered. This is the estimate in the admirable study just published by the National Planning Association, and written by Mr. David Ginsburg, who was until recently a close adviser to General Clay and General Draper.

It is evident that only a small fraction of the war damage is going to be mended by the Germans. At the very least 95 per cent of the damage will have to be repaired by the Allies. The argument at Moscow is how much of the remaining 5 per cent the Germans can and should repair.

Here we come upon the fact that Germany is also a devastated country. The problem is how out of a badly damaged Germany some contribution is to be extracted to repair the damage which the Germans caused. To make any contribution some of the damage to Germany will have to be repaired, and one of the irritating issues at Moscow is whether the United States will put money into Germany in order that Germany may be able to pay out money to the other Allies.

Seen this way the problem is insoluble. But that is because the Allies are fixing their attention on the 5 per cent which is technically reparations, instead of on the whole 100 per cent which will be needed to repair the damage of the war. On the 100 per cent they could find it to the interest of each to work together.

If we look at the task of reconstruction as a whole, certain conclusions are, I think, inevitable. The first is that by far the greatest part of all the damage will have to be, can only be, repaired by the sweat of the people who suffered it. The victims of Germany will, on the most optimistic estimate, have to repair on the average 95 per cent of the damage.

The second is that the remaining 5 per cent will have to be repaired in part by Germany and in part by North America, principally the United States. The Germans can perhaps be compelled to make their contribution out of forced savings, in other words by living at a low standard of life. We shall have to be induced to invest considerable amount of our surplus capital in a project for the peace and reconstruction of Europe.

I think it is useful to put the issue in this bald and elemental form. The fact is that the reconstruction of Europe, and therefore the establishment of peace, cannot be accomplished without a large capital contribution by the United States. All the various proposals now being discussed rest on this premise, whether hidden or open. The Soviet claim of reparations from Germany and Italy can only be satisfied if the United States underwrites it. But the same situation exists in a different form in regard to the other countries, whether Great Britain or Greece.

That the United States will have to make a large capital outlay for reconstruction and peace is no longer seriously in doubt. It is the thesis of the President's recent message. But the form and method of that investment are not yet clearly decided and they are all-important.

The best form and method would be not a series of doles but the offer to invest a large sum over a period of years in a comprehensive political settlement. By that I mean the treatment of Europe, not just Germany, as an economic unit. If the Soviet government would agree to that, we could not only afford, but would in the end find it profitable, to allocate a large capital sum to the European economic union and to make a favorable loan to Russia in lieu of most of her reparations from Germany and of all her exactions from the countries of eastern Europe.

The cost of such an undertaking could not be greater on the most lavish calculation than the cost to us of waging war for two or three months. We could have waged war for years if we had had to. We could wage it now if we had to, and therefore there is no question but that we could afford such a policy.

The real issue for us is not whether we can afford to invest in reconstruction and peace. It is whether we can make the investment productive, whether we can obtain for the money a good enough political settlement to justify us in believing that we are not throwing good money after bad.

That will depend upon whether at Moscow, or later, the old disputes can be replaced by a large project and desire for the reorganization of Europe and the peace of the world. Copyright, 1947, New York Tribune, Inc.

All snakes shed their skins one or more times each year.

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EXCHANGE CLUB BACKS PORT AID

Civic Club Passes Resolution Seeking Assistance From The State

The Wilmington Exchange club yesterday passed a resolution fully endorsing "the bill now pending in the General Assembly to make available to the State Port Authority \$50,000,000 for expenses of operation and \$1,000,000 for permanent improvements in furtherance of the program of expansion of the shipping business of the ports of the state."

The resolution, passed during the regular luncheon meeting yesterday, states that the club is endorsing the bill because its passage would "greatly aid in bringing about the results" which the Wilmington Port commission and the State Ports Authority have planned.

"Meet North Carolina," the sound-color travelogue produced by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, was shown members of the club.

John Snow, president, took charge of the meeting. Visitors were S. M. Stroud, Clarence Council, Robert Saunders and Clayton Holmes, Jr. The complete text of the fire follows: Whereas, a bill is now pending in the General Assembly of North Carolina to make available to the State Port Authority \$50,000,000 annually for expenses of operation, and \$1,000,000 for permanent improvements in furtherance of the program of said State Port Authority for the expansion of the shipping business of the several ports of the state;

And, whereas, the Port of Wilmington would measurably benefit by such program;

And, whereas, the Wilmington

Port Commission is striving to secure for the Port of Wilmington a considerable amount of shipping now being handled through ports of other states, to which commerce the Port of Wilmington is justly entitled;

And, whereas, the passage of said bill would greatly aid in bringing about the results herein outlined;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Wilmington Exchange Club does fully lend its endorsement to the aforesaid bill and does respectfully and urgently request the active and unstinted support of the said legislation by the New Hanover Senator and Representative, respectively, in the General Assembly, to the end that it may be speedily adopted.

Be it further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be forwarded to our representatives, A. A. Lennon and R. M. Kermon, and to the press.

Respectfully submitted, Clayton C. Holmes For The Committee Wilmington Exchange Club By: Russell D. Stone Secretary

Adopted March 21, 1947

CONVENTION PLANNED - KINSTON, March 21 - (P) - Upwards of 150 delegates are expected to attend the annual state convention of the North Carolina Teachers Philanthropic Union here on April 18-20. The convention's theme will be "Wake Up And Live."

SIGN LABOR PACT - ROME, March 21-(P) - France and Italy signed today a new labor agreement which will admit 200,000 Italian industrial and agricultural workers to France during 1947.

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