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These Days By Sokolsky MORE BETRAYAL When the nations met at San Francisco to sign the Japanese Peace Treaty, most Americans were shocked that China was not represented. Nationalist China had been at war with Japan since September 18, 1931. From that day until December 7, 1941, China fought this battle unaided by anyone, occupying Japanese troops and Japan's energies. In World War II, China fought alongside of the United States up to V-J Day. Russia came into that war about one week before it was over and after it had been won. For China's heroic efforts, it was arranged at Yalta that Soviet Russia would get all the benefits; for Russia's lack of effort, it was arranged that the United States would force China to Stalin's will. China was not represented at the San Francisco Conference and Soviet Russia was. That was done by an astonishing agreement to keep out Nationalist China, our ally, and communist China, our enemy, and to give the United States the right to veto any treaty that would raise questions extraneous to the peace treaty. Therefore, China should be omitted from San Francisco, but shortly after that treaty was signed with Japan, the Japanese were to enter into separate negotiations with Nationalist China and would negotiate a bilateral agreement with them. This, Prime Minister Yoshida proposed to the British, who accepted it with alacrity. The British sold the proposal to the State Department, even John Foster Dulles accepting the formula, although it is impossible to believe that he could have thought it right or just. In fact, it is being stated in Formosa and Hongkong that Dulles had indicated that there was such a formula and that it would be carried through. It has not been carried out in any manner. The Japanese have made no approaches to Formosa. They have, in no way, indicated that they will make a separate treaty with Soviet China. On the contrary, there is evidence to show that as soon as Congress ratifies the Japanese Treaty, the Japanese will push their trade in China, supplying manufactured goods to the Chinese communists who are killing Americans. They are only waiting for the Senate to ratify the San Francisco treaty. After that, they are on their own. Japan's immediate problem is two-fold: 1. To get as much aid from the United States as is possible so that the Japanese can rehabilitate their industries and restore their commerce. 2. To revive, as extensively as possible, Japanese trade with the mainland of Asia, particularly with China which, before the troubles started, was Japan's principal market for the sale of manufactured goods, especially textiles, electrical equipment and chemicals. As most of China is occupied by the communists, the Japanese would prefer to deal with them if they can regain that market. On the other hand, such dealings will strengthen America's enemy at a time when we are actually at war. The peril is that American aid will be used against the United States. It would seem from the record that the entire business represents a first-class double-cross. Whether the twist was manufactured in Japan or in the own State Department, I do not know, but this is clear: Japan is showing no inclination to carry out her part of such a bargain as I described, and which many were given to believe was entered into. The question is: Did Japan make a bargain with the State Department? Did Yoshida make a bargain with John Foster Dulles or was this only loose talk? If no bargain was made, why did the United States agree that China should in no manner be represented at the San Francisco Conference? Was it to our advantage further to humiliate a great country? Who fooled whom and how was it arranged? The smart way to discover this is to block Senatorial ratification of the San Francisco Treaty until the Japanese make a bilateral treaty with Formosa and until we have absolute assurances that Japan will not supply our enemies. Certainly the entire matter should be aired before Senator Tom Connally's committee, in public hearings before ratification is recommended to the entire Senate. A fight in the Senate over this issue would immediately bring Japan and Soviet Russia to heel and it would produce the facts of an intrigue which no one could deny.

"Mr. Charlie" Is Gone His Influence Remains

Death, as it must come to all of us, came yesterday to Charles Ross, beloved Lillington attorney and a man whose good judgment, wisdom and good works earned for him the title of Harnett's "elder statesman." And although it has been apparent for weeks that the end was near for this distinguished citizen, it seems hard to realize that "Mr. Charlie" has gone. He has been a part of this county and State for so long and has served so well and ably that his passing seems more like the passing of an institution or an era than the mere passing of a man. In a way, his death does mark the passing of an era—the era of those old-time statesmen whose eloquent voices and noble deeds wrote some of the brightest history of our land.

As we sat down at the typewriter to pay this final tribute to a man so greatly admired and loved by all, we thought how wonderful it would be if we just had his vocabulary and the great ability to express himself that he possessed. If so, we would be able to pay him the tribute which his life so richly deserved. For more than 50 years, the voice of Charlie Ross has been heard throughout Harnett County and throughout the State—in the county courthouses, in great public forums, in the halls of our State Capitol, in his church and in every field so enriched by his presence. He was a man of many talents, a silver-tongued orator, a man of great literary ability with the pen, a successful lawyer and business man, a person whose judgment and counsel was sought by those in every walk of life—from the poor tenant who sought his free advice to big corporations and high public officials. Some of his legal works still stand today among the best ever written. The record he made in the various public offices and high positions of trust are a tribute to him, his country and State. There are no blemishes. He was a loyal Democrat, a man who served his party well, and his political opponents in his own party and in opposing parties always recognized him as a man of honor, integrity and fair play. We could use many paragraphs to recite his many honors, to tell of his long and colorful career and to enumerate the offices he held in his community and State. But they are so well known that such enumeration would be mere repetition. Charlie Ross was a big man, a good man who put more faith in the Golden Rule than in the dollar-mark, a man big in spirit and in heart. One of the fine things about his life was that he never rose so high that he forgot or failed to appreciate the little things, the simple things of his life. He held dear always his home, his community, his church and his friendship with the masses. He could have accepted some of the many opportunities he had to go to the big cities, to big jobs and to big money. Instead, he preferred a simple life in Harnett County. He took great pride a year or so ago in successful heading the move for restoration of the historic old Summerville Church. He felt just as much at home teaching Sunday school there as he did leading a debate in North Carolina's General Assembly or arguing a case before the Supreme Court. He achieved many things but he was no doubt best of all known for his speaking ability. When news got out that he was to address a jury, crowds gathered quickly. Whenever he spoke to any group, seats and standing room were at a premium. He also loved to write and some of his documents are considered true gems. His interpretation of the Christmas Story—the birth of the Master—is now a classic with those who have read it. Charlie Ross is gone, but his influence will remain just as long as there is a Harnett County. Because he lived here, it is a better place. What greater tribute could be paid any man!

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON—I guess I'm not a tenderhearted fellow but I feel sorry for Mr. Lamar Caudle, the milk-coat man, operator, lion hunter, horse-race fan, yacht fender, airplane salesman, and sometime Assistant U. S. Attorney General. The poor guy has suffered almost enough. First by President Truman and then by the once-sueve T. Lamar committee to be lambasted day by day in the House. His investigations about the peculiar death of his still-living friends, now his voice is speaking and his face is ashen and every evening he seems to be in a fever more than before. One time he was testifying about betting race tracks in four states with his old pal, Frank Nathan, the alleged racketeer from Pittsburgh charged with trying to shake down a millionaire Chicago lawyer, who was in the tax collector's toils. For \$20,000, said lawyer Abraham Nathanson, Nathan offered to lead him out of jail. Then Robert W. Keen (R. N. J.) accused that T. Lamar arranged to do a good deal of his time, while the Attorney General's committee was tracking that he did, agreed Caudle. He liked to watch the ponies run. "You ever win a substantial sum?" Inquired the gentleman from New Jersey. Caudle smiled for the first time in a week. Back in 1949 (before another tax lawyer paid \$500 of the bill for Mrs. Caudle's milk coat), he took the sweet thing to Bowie, a racing park in nearby Maryland. All around them were prominent people; Caudle listed them by name. Then he overheard a hot tip. He rushed down to the betting window and put up \$10 on the daily double. Both legs won. The tote board showed that he'd won \$1,701. The sweet thing was nervous. "She was afraid she'd be robbed," testified her husband. There was very much rejoicing around us and we collected the money. I deposited it in my tax return. I'm probably the only one in the country who ever did. "All \$1,701?" asked Rep. Keen. "No, sir," said Caudle. "I also had some losses. I reported \$1,100." The Congressman said a checkbook to him like the Assistant Attorney General in charge of taxes had produced the facts of an intrigue which no one could deny. (Continued On Page Five)

MISTER BREOER Walter In New York MAN ABOUT TOWN The Franchot Tone-Florabel Muir war (she's the reporter) in Hollywood has the industry worried. Florabel wants a divorce. The G. G. G. Club (divorce club) will be in April. Zachary Scott, the star and a 5th Ave. hotel photos flung it out. Novelist Marie Miller, formerly at this, and the ex-Eleanor Green of Farrar-Straus, the publishers have parted. Alfred Hitchcock's dear Pat becomes a Boston bride Jan. 17th. Mickey Rooney's chums suspect his next will be a divorce. Virginia DeLoach, when his marital status changes. Brenda Fraser's divorce. Newport Ferry and Noma Ferguson are a merger tip for the near future. They say the Arnie Stanley-Doris Dowling romance was interrupted by Phil's Jack Sullivan, and old flame. Ray Lamarr's groom sent her an ultimatum about a former beau's bokays... Mrs. John Huston made the reconciliation complete by sailing with him. At La. Vie, Ed Rose the other night. Peter Valley was chanting "My Bill." Sob's punctuated the song from a table in the rear. At which Eleanor (Mrs. Billy Rose) Holm sat. The Washington Ticker: Sen. George (Georgia) will ignite the next big Capitol probe: BOA funds abroad, etc. Started with the Austrian revelations... Truman's reluctance to run again is getting a big play. Frank Nathan, named in the Caudle scandal, better known around midtown as "Troy"... Ambassador O'Dwyer assured intimates he has no intention of testifying in the murder, Inc. matter. "Since Stalin" the new book, is clicking with gov't execs... A Senator, whose wife was listed as getting one of those milk coats (in the Caudle probe), speech'd at the Waldorf the other night. It was titled: "Ethics and Principles in Government" A top White House (not Vauban) will be involved in the income tax mess. Investigators have letters (signed by him) requesting leniency for fired Delaney in that Massachusetts tax fraud. George S. Kaufman's dear Anne, estranged from her husband, rates out David Orrick high on the list of consoling. Philip Coolidge, last seen in Athens, is pursuing "Faint Your Wagon" dancer "Gem" DeLapp, 20th Century's Robert Patton and Brazilian beast Major Soares of the Latin & are 4-5, indeed. Kathryn Grayson's blues over the divorce from through J. Johnston have disappeared. His name is J. Lee Mann. Gloria Brooks and her former Kelsey looks like. Ditto choreographer John Suter and his leading ballerina Muriel Bentley. Judy Garland got another shock the other day when a medical sent his bill: \$5,000. Doris Sants of the Gilded Cage ensemble and Billy Walker, Cobb's nephew, are as every silent. The F.D.B. Jan. 1950 is due any stock... Dr. Ghaffar, released from charges that he killed a patient, will sue a local Gazette for \$100,000. The fabulous Egyptian oil deal recently concluded in Cairo and Paris by Glenn McCarthy of Houston, Texas and Johnny Meyers was masterminded by Washington attorney Col. J. H. Rosenbaum, formerly an officer with U.S.S. The deal was originated with the Hoffman Bank of Zurich, Switzerland, clients of the Colonial, who will retain a 4% interest in the new company, for bringing McCarthy into the deal. Meyers will rate a substantial piece of the Treasury's 51%. The whole thing, however, hangs on the outcome of the tense Anglo-Egyptian crisis and can be consummated only if posts prevail. Standard Oil is involved, too, because of their enormous distilling equipment there, a portable small-sized city. The United Artists' E. B. Meyer deal is retarded. May be straightened out with the Dept. of Justice and Securities and Exchange Commission—over what stock Meyer still holds in MGM. Janet Sayre, the Sugar Hill dancer, will wear golden slippers. The gift of Joe Louis. Three pairs owned by Japanese Princess Yoshiko. Judith Coplan, freed in the Russian spy, Gubcheyev case, is studying for a law degree. Brenda Frazer is in Miami Beach relaxing from the Stork-Morocco buybodies. The Charles Boyer are celebrating their 18th ann. A slip at cymbals who think movie mergers are fragile. The D. Sorells (the Tallulah's barriest) will be three short. Mrs. Sewell was Eugenia Rawls of the show. Glenn Fogel, the poet, set a one-like of Elizabeth Taylor, was wealthy Team Craig Olinian on the 15th. Harold (New Yorker) was accused he was completely well in Sept. That's why she took the coast states against his support. Washington chief J. E. Ryan has a comment on the matter. It came from a Washington newspaper during the debate. Said by Walter's studio critic, "I'm not."

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND BY BREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Long-view GOP strategists aren't advertising it, but a lot of them do not agree with the famed wisecrack of Illinois GOP Committeeman Werner Schroeder, "The Republicans can even win if they nominate a Chinaman." Even in view of the current Truman tax scandals, many GOP leaders admit privately that there could be a Democratic victory in 1952 if the Republican party gets overconfident. Here are three key factors on which they base this caution: 1. New York went for Dewey by only 59,950 in 1948. Similarly, the equally Wallace carried over 500,000 votes. Normally the Wallace vote would have gone Democratic, which would have given a margin of about 450,000 to Truman. 2. Pennsylvania went for Dewey in 1948 by 149,771 with 55,000 votes for Wallace, thus making Dewey's actual margin about 94,000. Meanwhile Pennsylvania has become more and more industrialized, with U. S. Steel putting up the biggest steel plant in the world on the banks of the Delaware River in the back yard of GOP Boss Joe Grandy. On top of this Philadelphia for the first time since 1864 has gone completely Democratic. That's why long-range GOP leaders doubt if a reactionary Republican nominee would have the slightest chance of carrying the State next year. 3. California, now the second most populous state in the union, went for Truman in 1948—even with Governor Warren on the ticket for vice president. Thus the three largest states, representing about one-fifth of the voting population may well go Democratic in 1952. This with the solid South and a few other states would about clinch a Democratic victory. Note: In order to influence the party leaders toward picking the best Republican candidate, mail a postcard to the Merry-Go-Round, P.O. box 1952, Washington 13, D. C., and give your opinion as to who the nominee should be. Remember, while the people elect, they do not always nominate. However, party leaders are susceptible to public opinion.

WHAT KING OVERLOOKED The record-which Congressman King overlooked—shows that he immediately went to bat for Gregory. After a drawn-out, four-year legal battle, the congressman from California brought pressure on the Justice Department to compromise Gregory, himself, admitted under oath that the compromise should include cancelling all government charges against him, both civil and criminal. This, of course, would have ended the tax case against him. King's part in the compromise is revealed in a confidential memo to Attorney General McGrath from Assistant Attorney General H. G. Morrison. Dated May 8, 1950, the memo reports: "Mr. Clegg and Mr. Macquinn (of the Justice Department) appeared before Congressman Dawson, chairman of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures, at his request on May 4. Congressman King and Hon. H. G. Morrison were also present. Congressman King stated (Continued On Page Five)

WHITWASHING THE KING Congressman Cecil King's committee investigating income tax influence is doing an A-1 job—except when it comes to investigating its own chairman. No one really expected the committee's crack investigators to find their own boss guilty of influencing tax cases. However, if they had relied on King's activities hall as openly tax scandals, they would have come up with some eye-openers. King is one of the ablest members of Congress, but believing his own case deserves the same close scrutiny as the cases he is investigating, this column has continued where his investigators left off. The committee held three days of whirlwind hearings, all safely behind closed doors, then issued a public statement whitewashing King. No evidence had been found, the statement assured, that King had intervened in a tax investigation of Thomas A. Gregory, his old friend in Long Beach, Calif. However, this column has unearthed some documents, which the King Committee conveniently overlooked. These documents not only indicate that King brought pressure on the Justice Department in Gregory's behalf, but also fought to keep a loophole in the tax law for the entire nation—all at Gregory's urging. Gregory is president of the Long Beach Savings and Loan Association, long under fire by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Justice Department. The board has made the following serious charges against Gregory: 1. That he made fantastic loans to firms in which he was financially interested; 2. That he used depositors' funds to get gambling concessions in Mexico; 3. That he diverted G. I. loans from the construction of veterans' homes to financing a project in which he had a personal interest; 4. That he set up 21,000 one-dollar accounts in the Long Beach Savings and Loan for voting purposes to perpetuate himself in control. The Home Loan Bank board also reported alleged tax irregularities, involving Gregory, to the Internal Revenue Bureau, which began an investigation in 1944. King overlooked—shows that he immediately went to bat for Gregory. After a drawn-out, four-year legal battle, the congressman from California brought pressure on the Justice Department to compromise Gregory, himself, admitted under oath that the compromise should include cancelling all government charges against him, both civil and criminal. This, of course, would have ended the tax case against him. King's part in the compromise is revealed in a confidential memo to Attorney General McGrath from Assistant Attorney General H. G. Morrison. Dated May 8, 1950, the memo reports: "Mr. Clegg and Mr. Macquinn (of the Justice Department) appeared before Congressman Dawson, chairman of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures, at his request on May 4. Congressman King and Hon. H. G. Morrison were also present. Congressman King stated (Continued On Page Five)

Oh, one other thing... you'll live much longer if you cut out weekend guests.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

At 11 the normal male is probably 4 times as nervous as the female. At 55 they may be almost equal. But this reaction is so frightening to the husband, that he gets into a panic. His worry may then render him entirely impotent, at least with his wife. Every wife ought to have this benefit described today.

CASE C-315: Jim J., aged 55, is a famous Chicago banker. "Dr. Crane," he seems to have genuine attacks and chafes his hair. "I've had to forego all social life the past 12 months, for as soon as we plan to go to a party or the theater, Jim almost invariably has another attack. "And if he doesn't, he keeps sitting in constant fear and apprehension lest he might suffer from one. So we just stayed at home. "He feels pretty well when his brother visits us or his attention is diverted as we play Canasta, so I am wondering if his trouble may not be mental." "At the office he seems to be all right. But as soon as he gets home to the wife, he gets into a panic. He is likely to have such an attack if he has had to forego all social life the past 12 months, for as soon as we plan to go to a party or the theater, Jim almost invariably has another attack. "And if he doesn't, he keeps sitting in constant fear and apprehension lest he might suffer from one. So we just stayed at home. "He feels pretty well when his brother visits us or his attention is diverted as we play Canasta, so I am wondering if his trouble may not be mental."

WISHLIST ILLS This is the type of case where one must be doubly cautious in arriving at a diagnosis. Is Jim's trouble wholly organic or entirely mental or possibly a combination of both? Because he had some hardening of the arteries, it seemed plausible to assume that there might be some organic basis for his seizures. However, they seemed to come on at very convenient times so I agreed with his wife that they might also be partly mental if not entirely so. There is such a thing as wishful ill. At the conscious level, Jim keeps worrying because he interferes with his wife's social life. When I talked to him, he seemed

"Mary Hawthorth's Mail" By America's Foremost Personal Affairs Counselor

Woman in Ties at Night? Gladly Drapping In To Stay All Night; Lack of Privacy Is Intolerable. DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am happily married, have two lovely children, a nice husband and a lovely home. There is just one fly in the ointment. I am sick and tired of running a hotel, so to speak, that is open to people around the clock. Every night my house is filled with friends who stay until the wee hours of the morning, eating and drinking. They all are extremely nice and pleasant, and I would do anything for us—but I am thoroughly disgusted. I want a couple of nights a week to sit relaxed and enjoy the fireplace in slippers and bedgowns. Our impromptu callers think I am very impolite if I go to bed and leave them sitting there; but I am just at the end of the trail. I can't stand it any longer. Sometimes I wish I could take a slow boat to China, just so I could relax. Friend husband loves this "open house" hospitality. He could stay up every night and not be tired; and he says I should thank heaven I have so many friends. I say they are leaving me to an early grave. Am I right? Or am I selfish? M. C.

WEALTH ALWAYS POSES PROBLEM DEAR M. C.: You are fortunate indeed to have a flock of friends who swarm to your company like homing pigeons when the day is done. It is a fine thing, a form of psychological treasure, that you and your husband have this warm appeal for people. However, as with all types of wealth, the acquisition of an "embarrassment of riches" in the way of friends poses a problem of intelligent handling. If one is to avoid ruinous taxes, consider the saying—"Charity begins at home." It means, among other things, that good will towards associates has its origin and continuity in a personal condition of well being, the maintenance of which is one's primary duty—and a great contribution to the general wealth. This, in order to appreciate your friends and to keep your enthusiasm for them revitalized, you mustn't lend yourself to careless exploitation by them, as you have been doing—to a degree that critically depletes your energies. CONSERVE STRENGTH WITHOUT APOLOGY You mention that you impromptu visitors think it rude of you to retire to rest before they depart, though they delay their going until after midnight, usually. So their apologetic attitude cannot be construed by sensible minds as anything but confirmation of their peculiarly blind insistent selfishness. The normally considerate caller, whose hostess was first to say goodnight, wouldn't best a heavy rest with heavy sympathies—holding himself, and commiserating her, for his unwitting imposition. When a chronically tired person begins to feel pushed to death, as you do, it is a warning of serious import, to be respected—that rises from the unconscious depths of self preservative instinct. Thus in my belief it is high time that you secure your pace to your natural capacity—and establish reasonable, sane positive safeguards against unnerving waste of limited vigor. If your husband is happy and indefatigable in the role of host, the fair deal is to turn the reins over to him at an early hour, any evening, and take yourself to bed, after a pleasant goodnight to all—enough said. In all probability these eight calls who congress on your hearthstone are seeking consolation or compensation for lack of satisfaction in their home life. In-home life, you are deeply involved in home interests, which sets you apart from them perhaps. And possibly this is the nub of their having effect upon you, even more than their time-taking—M. C.

They Hawthorth made through her column, not in mail or personal interviews, which are in case of The Daily Record.