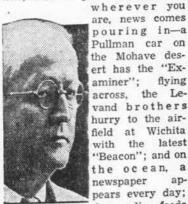
Surprise for Karl Marx Mr. Eden Was Tired Out A Big Somersault

" This world is really no bigger, now, than the palm of your hand;



wherever you are, news comes pouring in-a Pullman car on the Mohave desert has the "Examiner"; flying across, the Levand brothers hurry to the airfield at Wichita with the latest "Beacon"; and on the ocean, a apnewspaper

the radio feeds Arthur Brisbane it: in Paris, ten times as many newspapers as are published in New York tell you anything you choose to believe, from editorials written by men who do not know that the royal and imperial French families died and were buried after the war of 1870 to fiery-eyed moderns who think they can graft Karl Marx and Lenin on Jacques Bonhomme, the French peasant, and produce a French Utopia, with a Russian accent and a pair of high boots.

They do not know Jacques Bonhomme, who bought his land in the revolution at bargain prices with inflated assignats, and means to keep it, nor do they know the smallsized French bourgeois, who thinks more of one four-cent franc than some of our governing geniuses think of a billion 59-cent dollars.

The Marx-Stalin-Lenin brotherhood in America, by the way, does not understand the inside feelings of the U.S. A. citizen, with his bungalow, automobile, radio set, washing machine and furniture, all "nearly paid for."

Send HIM, instead of a bill for his last installment, the statement, "No more private property," and see what he says and does.

You take your choice of dozens of Paris daily newspapers; the wild kind, that say anything and lose money; the tame kind, that say nothing and make money, but very little of it; the mummified kind, that still take "Madame La Marquise" seriously, and think themselves back in the days of old Madame De Deffand and Lord Bol-

You have, also, newspapers from all the Lilliput countries nearby-English, Italian, German-and the news is in them, only you must know how to extract it. They are queer little newspapers, and if that be provincialism, make the most

In London, for instance, Lord that Mr. Eden, British foreign secretary, has gone to "a secret destination" in the country for a week's rest.

English statesmen always go to "a secret destination," for reasons unknown to Mr. James Farley, who relaxes at the ringside, or President Roosevelt, who rests fishing, on a battleship, with fifty reporters on another ship, nearby.

You wonder that a man as young as Eden should need a rest. Gladstone, at nearly twice his age, was talking in the Commons at four in the morning-but Gladstones are few, Tim Healys also.

Rothermere's writer thinks Eden is all tired out after his Geneva speech, telling just why England lifted the Italian sanctions. It was he who made a speech recently, just as earnest and much louder, telling why those sanctions must NEVER be lifted. That was turning a big somersault. The English know how to do that, and you are supposed to laugh.

Eden told Baldwin what the doctor said, and Baldwin said, "By all means, my boy, hurry off to a secret destination," and Eden hurried. In America, the business man would say, "Doctor, there are a few things that I must settle first," meaning, perhaps, his income tax. He would hang on and on, and finally go to a really secret destination, in the graveyard.

Driving through Normandy, from Havre, where the ships land, would interest American farmers, especially any whose lands are "worn out" after comparatively few years of cultivation. On lands in this part of the world, wheat has been grown for three hundred years, and today yields better, bigger crops than ever.

In Rome, as in other places on the earth's surface, one city is piled upon another. Dig down through one and the other appears. Invasions, plagues, famines and the grinding ice have wiped them out.

Those that read this today are the descendants of men such as the inhabitants of the Stone age village. And still we are worried, looking down at the enemy, poverty, that may climb up and attack us in old age.

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Spanish Government Is

Checking the Rebellion REPORTS from various sources when analyzed indicated that the Spanish government was more than holding its own in the des-

perate fighting with the Fascist rebels. It was sending more and more men out to check the advance of General Mola's colon Madrid umns from the north and w a s successfully bombing rebel strongholds in that part of the country,

as well as Cordoba C. G. Bowers and Seville in the south and Ceuta and Melilla in Morocco. The loyalists won decided victories at Caspe in the Guadarrama mountains where the rebels were trying to break through to Madrid, and at

Oviedo. Mola's officers explained that he was waiting for the arrival of General Franco's forces from the south, but those troops had not been able to get very far in their advance on the capital. Their chieftains, however, professed to be confident of ultimate victory. Claude G. Bowers, American am-

bassador to Spain, was cut off from communication with the summer quarters of his embassy at San Sebastian for several days, being himself at his summer residence in Fuentarrabia, close to the French border. He finally got in touch with the embassy and removed the staff to his villa. Mr. Bowers also provided safe haven for a number of other foreign diplomats and their families. He said he had ascertained that not a single American had been injured in the civil war. American warships and liners were utilized to evacuate all the Americans in ports where their lives were in danger.

Nazi-Polish Quarrel in Danzig Is Ending

A CCORDING to announcement by a Polish news agency which is generally considered to be the mouthpiece of the Polish foreign office, an accord has been reached between Berlin and Warsaw on the policies to be followed in the Free City of Danzig. The Nazis are said to have agreed to give explanations that will take the sting out of recent incidents in the city. The texts of notes exchanged between Germany and Poland will be submitted to the League of Nations before being made public.

Vimy Ridge Memorial Unveiled by Edward

More than 100,000 persons stood in silence at Vimy, France, as King Edward VIII of England unveiled the magnificent memorial built by France to



commemorate the heroic capture of Vimy Ridge by the Canadian forces in April, 1917. After greeting President Lebrun of France in French, the king said:

"We raise this memorial to Canadian warriors. It is an inspired expres-

King Edward sion in stone chiseled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of France to Canada."

The dedication culminated ten years of labor and an expenditure of about \$1,000,000 on erection of the memorial. The work was completed after earlier delays in construction because of difficulties in finding the 7,000 to 8,000 tons of special stone required.

Walter S. Allward, Toronto architect and sculptor who designed the monument for the Canadian battlefields memorial commission, supervised the preparations for the un-

Nominations for Senate

Are Made in Iowa

TOWA Republicans nominated Barry Halden of Chariton, editor and American Legion leader, for the United States senate seat made vacant by the death of Louis Murphy. His Democratic opponent is Guy M. Gillette.

The state Farmer-Labor party delegates met in Des Moines and named former Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart as their candidate for the seat. Until recently he has been connected with the New Deal farm organization.

Queen Mary Sets New Atlantic Record

THE Queen Mary, Cunard White Star line's great liner, set a new transatlantic record in her latest crossing to New York, taking the blue ribbon of the sea from the Normandie of the French line.

Her time from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose lightship was four days, eight hours and thirtyseven minutes. This beat Normandie's record by three hours and five minutes, but Queen Mary's course was somewhat shorter than that taken by her rival, and the latter still holds the speed by hour rec-

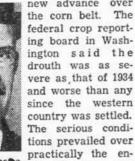
Flying out to greet the British liner, a big seaplane piloted by Capt. W. W. Wincapaw fell to the sea. The nine persons aboard were picked up by a boat from the liner Exermont, but one of them, E. T. Ramsdell, a Boston newspaper photographer, was fatally injured.

Sir Henry Wellcome, Scientist, Dies

SIR HENRY WELLCOME, who was born in a log cabin in Wisconsin 83 years ago and who became one of England's greatest scientists and explorers, died in London following an operation. His scientific achievements ranged from the establishment of physiological laboratories to pioneering in the field of archaeological survey through the use of airplanes. He won the Royal Humane society life saving medal in 1885 and as late as 1927 founded the Lady Stanley Maternity hospital in Uganda, Cen-

Board Is Appointed to Study Drouth Remedies

SCATTERED rains over limited areas brought only temporary relief from the heat and drouth, and then warm weather started a new advance over



M. L. Coope tire area from the Rocky mountains in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and

southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, parts of Arkansas, and most of Oklahoma.

It was announced in Washington that President Roosevelt had created a national committee to study measures for remedying conditions in the drouth region through utilization of natural resources. The committee is headed by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator. Other members are Col. Richard C. Moore of the army engineers; John C. Page, acting commissioner of the bureau of recla mation: Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee; Rexford G. Tugwell. resettlement administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to make a trip through the drouth area late

Ousting of Eleanor Holm From Olympic Team

DROBABLY the controversy over The ousting of Eleanor Holm from the American Olympic team is destined to be long lived; but it is difficult to see how the committee could have done otherwise in the circumstances. The backhand swimming champion, who is Mrs. Jarrett in private life, refused to obey the training rules and indulged in several drinking parties on the ship that carried the athletes to Germany. She disregarded warnings, and afterward said the officials knew she liked "a good time, particularly champagne." Her defenders seem to think she was old enough and experienced enough to be permitted to do as she pleased, regardless of the effect on discipline.

Many Quitting the CCC to Take Private Jobs

DIRECTOR ROBERT FECHNER reports that nearly 13,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps left that organization during June to accept private employment, and he said this was largely attributable to the general improvement in business conditions, and in part to the practical education given the men.

Repudiate Debts If Lemke Loses, Says Coughlin

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGH-LIN, speaking at the home-coming celebration for William Lemke at Hankinson, N. D., advised his hearers to repudiate their debts if the Union party candidate were not elected President. "And if anybody tries to enforce them," he added, "repudiate them also." This, the priest declared, is the only way out.

"There are two propositions which need to be considered for the Northwest," he asserted. "One is to save it from the hands of the bankers and insurance companies; the other to save it from drouth."

Organized Labor Split Nears the Climax

IT SEEMS at this time that nothing can prevent the great schism in the ranks of American organized labor. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and his followers in the industrial union movement, are determined to go ahead with their plans for the organization of steel workers into a mass union, and now have expanded their program, proposing to unionize thus the employees of steel fabrication and processing plants.

Moreover, Lewis and his associates have declared they will not appear before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to stand trial on chargeof "fomenting insurrection," so it appears the council can do nothing but suspend the rebels and their unions, these constituting about one third of the federation's membership. If this is done, the final decision as to expulsion of these unions will be made by the national convention in Tampa in November.

Gov. Landon Accepts the Republican Nomination

GOV. ALF. M. LANDON now knows officially that he is the Republican nominee for President of the United



Topeka and received the formal notification from Congressman Snell of New York, who was permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention. Around him were grouped a thousand leaders

of the party, and in front of him were the throngs of his supporters and admirers. Here, briefly, is what Mr. Lan-

don had to say on some of the more vital issues: Recovery - "The record shows

that these (New Deal) measures did not fit together into any definite program of recovery. Many of them worked at cross-purposes and defeated themselves. The nation has not made the durable progress, either in reform or recovery, that we had the right to expect . . . We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy, and from private monopolistic control."

Relief-"Let me emphasize that while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters."

Agriculture—"We shall establish effective soil conservation and erosion control policies in connection with a national land use and flood prevention program-and keep it all out of politics. Our farmers are entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer. We propose a policy that protects them in this right . . . We propose to pay cash benefits in order to cushion our farm families against the disastrous effects of price fluctuations and to protect their standard of living."

Labor-"The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant, their craft or their industry. It means that, in the absence of a union contract, an employee has an equal right to join a union or to refuse to join a union."

Constitution-"It is not my belief that the Constitution is above change. The people have the right, by the means they have prescribed. to change their form of government to fit their wishes . . . But change must come by and through the people and not by usurpation. . . The Republican party, however, does not believe that the people wish to abandon the American form of government."

State Rights - "There has now appeared in high places a new and dangerous impulse. This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the Chief Executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves. In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this is the most important question now before us. Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

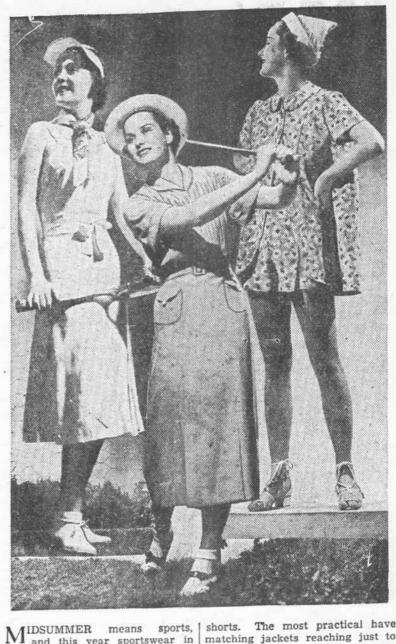
"Now Is the Time to Buy or Rent Farm Lands"

ACCORDING to a report put out by the National Association of Manufacturers, "excessive speculation in farm lands appears at last to have ended and opportunities for farm operators to rent land or purchase on equitable terms are now restored."

The report, prepared by the association's committee on agricultural co-operation, was stated to be based on an analysis of the relationship between farm commodity prices and the market value of farm real estate.

Silk for High Style Sports Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



and this year sportswear in the fashion picture means silks, for every outdoor activity from goli to swimming or just lazing

The smart golfer, this season, wears a simple shirtwaist frock of washable end-to-end or striped silk shirting or of classic silk crepe of narvelous quality or some one or other of the new linenlike silks, if not silk shantung. These smart and practical silk shirtmaker dresses often have fly fronts, tucked bosoms and pockets for your golf tees as the model centered in the picture displays. Blue silk crepe fashions this stylish and practical frock.

Very feminine and graceful for tennis are short dresses of soft silk weaves such as silk jacquards or Chinese silk damasks which are light, cool and comfortable. They are usually cut short, with sunback decolletage, offering a refreshing contrast on the courts to the shorts and slacks that are so commonly worn. New for the tennis enthusiast is a white jacquard silk crepe frock cut on princess lines with a gored handling, the jacquard patterning showing lively little tennis-playing figures. model of this description to the left in the illustration. Note it has a squared decolletage and wide shoulder straps. Culottes are also a practical choice for tennis

For beach and bathing very smart women are wearing silk. The newest mode going is the little dressmaker suits fashioned whimsically of plain or printed silk crepes, silk shantungs and other novelty silks. Kind to the figure are they, being made in one piece effects with pleated or flared

matching jackets reaching just to the bottom of the suits as you see pictured to the right in the group. This model is of daisy-printed, dependably washable silk crepe. The shorts are pleated and the loose, matching swagger jacket has a youthful Peter Pan collar.

For the girl with a perfect figure there are also the silk lastex suits which fit the body like a glove and have touches of dressmaker detail at the bosom. The newest trick is to wear them with one's jewels. There is such a variety in silk bathing and beach suits this summer that you can have two or three entirely different types in your outing wardrobe.

a vacation outfit, whether they are elaborate models that must stay on the beach or in the cabana, or the womanlike strictly tailored types that can safely receive guests in your own home or go out to call informally at an intimate friend's. They are made in tailored silk linens, silk shantungs, novelty sports silks, silk crepes. Bathing suits with halter bodices

and wrap-around skirts made of gallant monarch a chance to six print silks in gay peasant design how gallantly monarchs can be are also very goodlooking, and add have in the face of danger. infinitely to the picturesque beach panorama.

The craze for prints increases rather than languishes. It seems to be prints for everything and instead of growing weary of them there is that in them that intrigues more and more as the season progresses. If the entire costume be not of print then fashion offers a compromise in the way of accessories of vivid silk print. Such accents as belt, triangle scarf and bag of colorful silk print enliven

© Western Newspaper Union,

SAILOR SUITS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fashions for girls are playing up nautical themes. It is said that "back to school" clothes will adopt such details as lacings and marine insignia. The sailor suit in navy and white of linen or light wool is an immediate favorite and will remain important throughout fall. The "gob" beret in white felt or pic : with sprightly ribbon ends over the hair at back is ever so smart to wear with the new sailor-inspired dresses.

Pajamas are a "must have" for

many costumes.

BRAIDED ELASTIC MAKES DANDY BELT

Golf is a game where enthusiasts are offered more accessories a season than can be squeezed into a dozen clubroom lockers. All are intended to improve a duffer's game, but most of them turn out to be gadgets that fail their purpose.

One really successful accessory, however, that will be very much in evidence on the golf course this summer, is a belt made of braided, silk-covered, elastic cord. The belt looks like one of the corded belts so popular this season for sports wear. The rubber cord supplies the extra "give" that every sportsman seeks, and makes for maximum playing comfort.

The belts come in the leading summer colors, including black and white combination, polar bear, marine blue and plain white.

Blue Jeans Sportswear Is Popular With Young Folks

Of particular interest to young people is the blue jeans sportswear worn by many of the debutantes. With these navy blue jeans are worn shirts of every shade popular this year, with contrasting ascots and scarves. A popular headdress is the halo in various colors and materials, which keeps the hair from blowing in the eyes, and is very attractive. For the very active amusements, sneakers are popular, with navy and white the

predominant colors. The tailored suit for week-end trips is much in evidence, as are culottes, tennis dresses and the of beet seed arrived. This was highly practical three-piece dresses inception of the beet sugar index with shirts, shorts and wirts.

DOHEMIAN GROVE B CALIF.—Up here in the Bohemian club's grove when during the summer encar ment, no women are allo either at large or on the lear I've been thinking about the little peculiarities.

If two women were cast away a desert island with just each of



Irvin S. Cobb matter if the were falling and the wind his they'd stop right there in the tracks and thresh it all out

If you doubt this, see what he pens when a pair of them swapping good-bys, after an a day conversation, on finishing long chatty motor trip together. they can find a narrow down where they'll block traffic, the where they'll halt, always, It's a curious sex, any way to

take it. But we men keep on tal

it and liking it. I don't know whe er we're dumb-or numb. W be one or the other. Chip Off the Old Block. ELEBRATING his fifth birth the other day, my small gree

son and namesake met and

gentleman of like age who brase

that his nurse brought him to

party in a car. "Can your mama drive a tar inquired the guest.

"No," answered my descende 'but I'm going to teach her. you do is start off and keep go till you have to stop, and then say, 'Damn those red lights' It would appear that Cobby b been listening to his grandfate

Praising King Edward. F HE was a Communist, d I breed who are usually h baked mentalities, it was only be expected that his effort to my

der King Edward should be-the heavens-a fizzle. If he was a lunatic, then he's b kind of lunatic who should spe the rest of his days behind by walls. If he was a deliberate a

sassin-well, at least he gare Any man, given the royal ground and an open path to b

throne, can be a king, but not s ery king is a man. This king is he proved it and this part of in world rejoices at the outcome.

. . .

The Troubles of Europe. JE MAY have our own to bles, including so me mounting taxes over the land in so much mountain music over radio, but what with Spain is by internal war, and France is ing strikes which almost appromate war, and Poland threat ing revolt against Nazi control what, laughably, is called "Free" City of Danzig, and rest of them pretty generally is ing in their respective political to seroles, we're lucky.

In fact I can think of but of thing the European nations by which we could use, but, alas, to never get, needless to say. 1:2 to the money they owe us.

. . . How the League Performs. UNDER the rattle of the mach victims as civil war flames act Spain, that faint creeping so which you hear, sounding so thing like a mouse in the wains ing, is the League of Nations ing its customary prompt steps enforce peace upon this and other distracted countries what ever.

By the way, does anyone remains the when, once upon a bystime, there was a war to end a persistent disease called wat final war which forevermore restore true democratic principal and motherly love to rival nation and embittered peoples? To the result makes one almost spair of ever finding a cure my dandruff.

IRVIN S. COBB Copyright .- WNI

Mormons Made Own Sugar Cut off from the states and is assed by Indians, the Mormons dertook the production of their sugar. Beet sugar machinery purchased in Liverpool, shipped New Orleans, then up the Fifty-two ox teams in 1852 fine tugged the equipment from enworth to Utah and 500 bush of Utah.