South America Suspicious Of U. S., Latin Envoy Says; U. S. Snooty Before Crisis

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

Washington—South America is deeply worried over the disoriented thought on Latin American relations now confounding across the Rio Grande. A South American diplomat told me this anxiously yesterday evening over a cocktail (or lemonade, since it is Christmas time).

It is indeed important to the United States that we have the friendship of Latin America now that we have begun to realize how much we need it. Latin America has been wooed by Europe for centuries. Europe has had the advantages of proximity, of many cultural ties, of many cases (or older) settlements in the United States. And Europe has not been patronized.

They went to London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna to be educated and to shop. You should do more of your educating—very, very soon."

The conversation now turned to the difference in the attitude of Europe and South America toward the United States. Europe, we decided, certainly England—is like parents who bring out their money and their power, feel it the duty of their offspring to appeal them. The feeling is the United States.

South America, on the other hand, seems to feel that North America owes her nothing. Since the Pottsville Pongs ground the grain in the gold bag. But she resents a lofty manner.

In any cases far older than the United States. And she is not to be patronized.

It would be helpful to Latin-American relations as viewed by South America, if we could be finished with the sound of bombs and explosions. A continent of North Americans who have never seen war at first hand cannot understand the South American point of view.

Officials Of State Mourn For Clapper

BY LYNN NISBET,
Daily Dispatch Bureau

You're looking in on some preliminary skull practice in the Senate dining room. The old master, Alf M. Landon, is giving three freshman senators a few pointers while Washington goes on its dizzy way.

THE GENTLEMAN at the left is Harlan J. Bushfield, who came to Washington so recently that he's still not quite sure about Capitol Hill double talk. A practicing lawyer in Miller, South Dakota, since 1904, he went to the state house as governor in 1939. He's in the U. S. Senate now.

YOU COULDN'T MISPLACE the handsome face that's second from the left. It's Mr. Landon, who started life as bookkeeper and became an oil producer in Kansas, in 1912. Never mind that little business of 1936. Alf is still producing oil to pour on the troubled waters of the GOP.

THE LEONINE HEAD next to Mr. Landon's rests on the shoulders of Raymond E. Willis, to whom Waterloo doesn't mean the end, but the beginning and fulfillment because his birthplace and home is Waterloo, in Indiana. He's been a newspaperman all his life, a senator three years.

A PRIMROSE by the river's brim is an invitation to floriculture for George D. Aiken (right) of Vermont. A farmer in 1912, he became governor, and since '26 has been growing flowers commercially. Since he actually grows 'em, he's disqualified for the senate game of gilding the lily.

Feed Status Some Easier

Raleigh, Feb. 7—By the War Food Administration's Office of Distribution and the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. Movement of farmers' stock peanuts was very light in all outlets during the week ending February 5. In the Virginia-Carolina area a few lots moved at prices ranging from 15.00 to 20.00 per 100 pounds. The demand for shelled peanuts was moderate and prices were unchanged. A few cleaned lots were moved from the Carolina area. Sales for crushing purposes were reported in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia-Florida areas at prices ranging from 15 to 16½ cents per pound. No. 1 runners were quoted mostly 15½ to 16½ cents, No. 1 Spanish mostly 14½ to 15½ cents.

The cotton oil and meal continued to decline in both the southeast and northwest. Prices of both oil and meal continued at ceiling levels.

Feedstuffs

The feed supply situation was somewhat easier during the week ended February 5 but prices remained firm at ceiling levels. Current offerings of wheat millfeeds showed a fairly liberal and shipments on previous bookings were coming out in larger volume. Spot offerings of oilseed cake and meals were also more plentiful in some sections but still short of trade needs. Supplies of other feeds were scarce and considerably below the active demand. Index numbers of wholesale feedstuff prices remained unchanged at 192.3, about 21 points above last year's index for the corresponding week.

The local hog situation showed little, if any improvement during the week ending February 3. Daily receipts continued in excess of the demand. The terminal markets, especially in the corn belt reported swine receipts moderated slightly, but a slackened demand resulted in continued daily carryovers of unsold hogs at some markets. According to reports from terminal markets and from operators of the Carolina cash buying stations, sows continued marketward in large numbers. It is expected that liberal offerings of swine will continue for another two to four weeks, possibly longer.

Cotton Advances

Demand for cotton continued strong and prices advanced to a new high for the season to date. The 10-market average reached a high for the week of 20.69 cents on February 2 and the net advance for the week was 17 points. Prices averaged 20.64 cents per pound for middling 15-16 inch in the 10 designated markets on Friday, February 4, against 20.47 a week earlier and 20.54 a year ago.

DUKE STAR AT LEJEUNE

Camp Lejeune, Feb. 7. — George Davis, of 1606 Grove Street, Wilson, winner of the Southern Conference baseball batting championship in 1942 and 1943 while playing at Duke, is a Marine officer candidate applicant, (V-12), at Camp Lejeune.

Clinical Speakers at Medical Symposium in Durham

GEN. JAMES STEVENS SIMMON

DR. KENNETH L. POOL

GEN. HUGH J. MORGAN

Durham, Feb. 8 — The staff of Watts hospital will present medical symposium at the Washington Duke Hotelfor February 10-12. All leading and medical students of the State are invited to the meetings. The program will deal largely with medical problems arising from the war.

At 11 a. m. February 10, Dr. Willy Perkins and Owen Hansen-Pruss, of the Duke University School of Medicine, will conduct a three-radiological conference. In the afternoon a panel will be held in Dr. Tinsley Harrison, of the department of Medicine, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, Following Dr. Harrison, Dr. H. H. Hall, dean of the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, will preside at supper.

The Watts hospital staff will entertain the Bonsteel Medical Society at dinner at the Washington Duke Hotel at 6 p. m. February 11. Dr. Kenneth L. Pool, of the medical department of the Duke School of Medicine, will speak on "Recent Advances in Medicine." Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Morgan, chief consultant in medicine of the medical department of the U. S. Army and Brig. Gen. [illegible] Surgeon of the Army Service Forces, United States Army, Brig. Gen. Morgan's topic will be "Medical Problems of the Present War." He is a world authority on [illegible] having served in the first and second World Wars. Various medical doctors from over the State are expected to be in attendance.

Surgeons will talk on "The Role of Preventive Medicine in the Present War." He is a world authority on [illegible] having served in the first and second World Wars. Various medical doctors from over the State are expected to be in attendance.

RABIES INCREASING WITH FARM ANIMALS

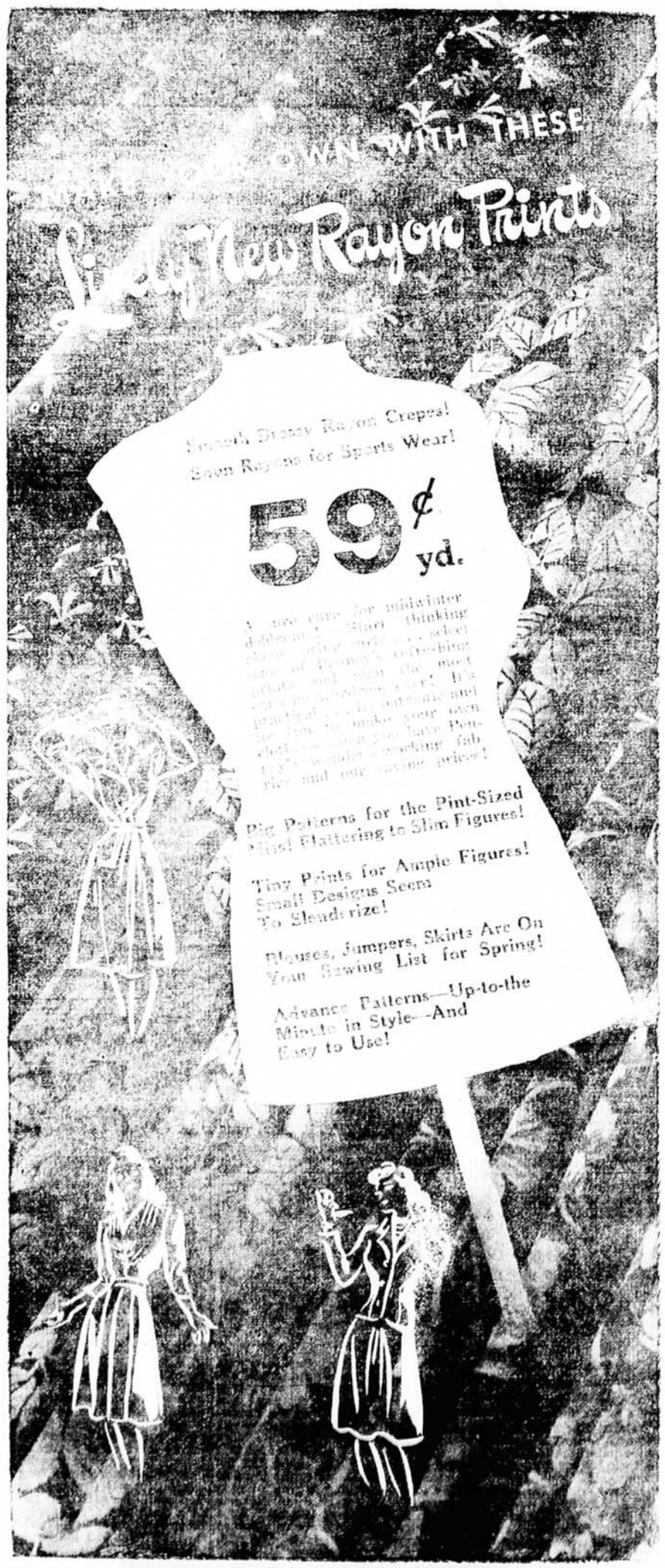
College Station, Raleigh, Feb. 8— Increases in cases of rabies among farm animals has prompted authorities to issue special warnings to farmers how to protect their livestock, according to the Division of Veterinary Medicine, reports C. D. Grimsley, veterinarian at State College Station veterinarian at State college.

"When dogs contract rabies they roam through pastures and barn lots, farm animals are easy prey," Dr. Grimsley [illegible] "Cattle, horses and mules are also sometimes bitten by rabid foxes, wolves and [illegible] will 'mumble.'"

He points out that [illegible] fight a fence or tree, [illegible] to bite teeth in it and [illegible] bite. Rabid wolves will [illegible] their young and kill them.

OPERETTA AT UNC

Chapel Hill, Feb. 8 — [illegible] presentations are being [illegible] the production by the Dramatic [illegible] and the Players [illegible] partment of the Graham Memorial [illegible] operetta, "Wedding [illegible] scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Saturday nights, [illegible] and 12, at 8:30 o'clock.

1907 Hens—Box 1907 [illegible]

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