

Scanning the News

BRITISH and American relations have been extremely amiable since before World War II. The recent speech, therefore, made by former Prime Minister Attlee in the House of Commons, in which he said there are elements in the United States who do not want a settlement of the Korean war, was startling and shocking to the average American. It was, to use a cliché, the unkindest cut of them all.

Adlai Stevenson, the defeated Democratic candidate for President of the United States, very well summed up the attitude of the American average citizen concerning that statement. He said, "If there's such an element I have never encountered it. I don't know where it resides. I would like to know the address."

In addition to this statement, the British do not understand our attitude of having little faith in top-level conference between the Russians, Britain, the United States and other major powers as suggested by Prime Minister Churchill.

Briefly this is the administration's attitude toward such a conference, and, the great majority of U. S. political leaders approve it:

The United States believes that the Soviet must show good faith by actions before such a conference should be held. The United States would consider settlement of the Korean war and a treaty for Austria acts of good faith.

This is not an arbitrary decision. The American people have been disappointed by past results of such conferences. If good-will and sincerity do not exist on both sides at such a conference nothing can be accomplished.

This is not an unreasonable attitude. It is the result of the Ameri-

can way of thinking, its distrust of European diplomacy, and its liking for straightforward, honest action.

A number of Americans have let off a great amount of steam in recent days which has hurt American-British relations. The tragedy of such action is that these men are doing exactly what the Communist world wants more than anything else at the present time. A split that can never be breached between the two great English speaking nations of the world would be a victory for Communism.

All of the blame, however, cannot be placed on the American doorstep. Mr. Attlee was anything but discrete in his remarks and did more in that one speech to promote isolation in this country than anyone in the last 30 years.

This much is certain, political observers are saying: The United States cannot stand alone against Communism; nor can Britain stand alone. It is to our mutual benefit that we be allies and friends. It is hoped that wise heads will prevail in the dispute and our differences settled.

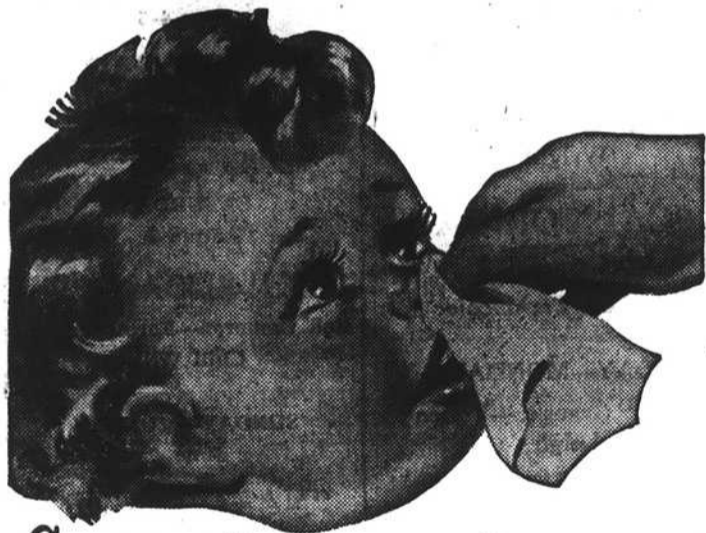
A number of farm organizations have gone on record as approving President Eisenhower's plan to reorganize the Department of Agriculture. The plan is opposed by a group of Democratic senators.

Approving the plan are the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Milk Producers Federation.

The plan would transfer to the secretary of agriculture the authority to reorganize the department, consolidating or realigning its far-flung field agencies to eliminate duplication and overlapping.

The opposition is concerned because the plan does not specifically set out the steps the secretary shall follow.

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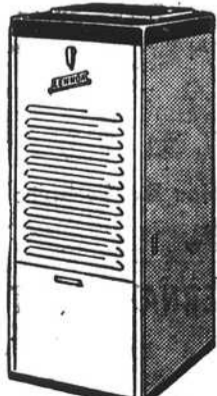
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DALE CARNEGIE

WALTER P. HICKEN, 15 Baldwin Street, Montpelier, Vermont, says as a child he was sickly. Here is a resume of some of the trials that beset him. During his third year in school he had mumps, measles and whooping cough. This left him in a further weakened condition, resulting in a terrible speech impediment, a combination of stammer and stutter.

At the age of twelve he developed a goiter and an attempt was made to remove the growth by X-ray. However, knowledge of the X-ray was limited, and a severe burn resulted which involved medical care for years.

He finished grade school in eight years but he would not attend high school. Humiliation over his speech impediment brought on a nervous breakdown at sixteen that resulted in his being completely shut-in for three months. At eighteen he had another breakdown brought on by the embarrassment of the speech impediment.

Finally he obtained a diagnosis of his impediment, the gist of it being that the trouble was mental and that for a sum of money, beyond their means, he could be cured.

Grasping at this thought he bought books on applied and practical psychology. He studied long hours and attempted to devise a system of speech correction, using the trial and error method. After eight years and many set backs he made progress that convinced him he could effect a cure.

He obtained a position driving a bus so that he would be forced to talk to the public. Despite his handicap, he built a desire to operate a school and help others to have normal speech.

So he left the employ of the bus company and accepted a position of manager of an Air Show (stunt flyers). In this position he had to book shows and act as publicity agent and announcer and he had to talk before groups of from five hundred to fifteen thousand people in two years.

Studying day and night he obtained a certificate as an instructor in Navigation and Meteorology, and during the war he was employed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as an Aircraft Communicator. Following the war he taught for several years on the G. I. Training Program and through the results proved to himself that he could teach successfully.

"Life," says Walter Hicken, "is like the weather; after the storm, the sun always shines."



CARNEGIE



HOSPITALIZED . . . Radio and TV star Arthur Godfrey is shown in Boston hospital where he underwent operations to rebuild damaged hip joint.

to have been paid wages of \$50 or more in six different calendar quarters is insured under Social Security at least until he is 24½ years old. If he dies leaving no wife, a lump-sum amount is payable to whomever pays his burial expenses. If he leaves a widow, the lump-sum goes to her. If he leaves a widow and one child—monthly benefits may be payable to both of these survivors until the child is 18.

"These are some of the reasons which emphasize the importance of getting and using your social security card. Use it. Don't lose it!" Barney said in conclusion.

Students Working For Summer Need SS Cards

Students planning to work this summer in commerce or industry, or as regular domestic employees, will need social security cards, Marshall Barney, manager of the Rocky Mount social security office, says. He urges them to apply now at the nearest social security office if they do not have a social security card or need to replace a lost card.

There is no charge for a card and no minimum age requirement. Application blanks are available at any post office, employment office, or social security office.

He pointed out that it takes several days to get a social security card, so he advised them not to wait until an employer tells them that they can't work until they have a card—"Apply for a card now," Barney said. Any young person who has

worked in employment covered by social security long enough

The population of the United States is increasing at a rate of 7,000 persons a day.



STILL CHAMP . . . Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano shows manager Al Weill punch which dropped challenger Joe Walcott in first round of championship fight in Chicago.

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