

By Drew Pearson

And Evening Chronicle

Continued from page 1. The news publishing company, Inc. also has a full-time staff of writers and editors. The news publishing company, Inc. also has a full-time staff of writers and editors.

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WASHINGTON Most lucrative bootlegging in the world today is in quinine. Also the most profitable. The viewpoint of U. S. troops fighting in the malarial-ridden tropics of the Far East is that of Jones and his aide, Will Clayton, in not buying quinine from the Dutch East Indies when it was available during the first two months after Harbor, U. S. officials seem frustrated in their efforts to get precious quinine from leaking through our fingers, some of it points to the Axis.

These shortages apply to quinine developed in Latin America. The U. S. is supposed to control every single gram. Despite this, hundreds of pounds of quinine are shipped under the noses of Lee Crowl's Federal Economic Administration officials.

Here is part of the record: On May 19, 1943, Banco Lisboa and Acres of Lisbon sent to the Guaranty Trust of New York a letter of credit for Jose Sturm of La Paz, Bolivia, for \$750,000 to buy 150 kilos of quinine sulphate at \$50 a kilo. (Base price set for U. S. buyers is \$28.40 a kilo.)

On May 27, B. Borden of Buenos Aires wrote to Chas. Sturm, of Lisbon, that Jose Sturm had an order for 400 kilos of quinine to be shipped in monthly lots. By this time, the price had gone up to \$80. Chas. Sturm, Ltd., replied accepting the offer. 400 kilos of quinine, enough to last U. S. troops in the Southwest Pacific, perhaps a year.

On Oct. 29, the Nicaragua Legation in Mexico shipped to Nicaragua, by Pan American Airways, 21 packages of quinine, weighing 88 kilos and valued at \$4,897. The shipment carried the directive that President Gomez be notified personally when the quinine arrived.

On Oct. 18, the Bank of Portugal in Lisbon instructed the Bank of Manhattan in New York to open an irrevocable letter of credit in favor of J. Sturm in Lisbon of \$20,000 for 264 kilos of Bolivian quinine. The shipment would be made through an Argentine port.

On Nov. 11, 80 kilos of quinine sulphate and ten kilos of hydrocodone and ten kilos of quinine sulphate were shipped from Peru to the Dominican Republic by Pan American Airways.

Leads Continue Strangely enough, substantial quantities of quinine are being purchased by various agents in the Dominican Republic. Why such a small country should need so much quinine remains a mystery.

As recently as two weeks ago, Leo Crowley's FEA added Quito, Ecuador, to the list of countries of certain quinine produced in that country. But before the purchase was made, the FEA was watching other nations of quinine had been shipped from Ecuador to Venezuela. In Venezuela, the U. S. Ambassador had agreed to ship only to the U. S. In this case, the disputed quinine finally was shipped from Venezuela to this country.

FEA contends that these leaks have been plugged since exclusive contracts were signed. First and Ecuador. However, the contracts were signed months ago and the quinine is still leaking. Only legitimate is Bolivia where the quinine is still being sold. Bolivia has offered to sign an agreement with the U. S. but the State Department is reluctant to recognize the new Bolivian Government.

The U. S. Embassy in Mexico has notified Washington that quinine shipments are being made from Mexico to other countries labeled "beyond the range of actual U. S. control." The packages contain layers of bicarbonate concealing the quinine below. Thus found in under our noses the most valuable and tragic bootleg trade in recent history.

Kentucky Feud Kentucky Republicans, who got the political spotlight of the nation for electing a GOP Governor last November, are about to split wide open. It is partly over an issue packed with dynamite in other GOP States—namely, isolationism. The isolationist issue came to a head in Kentucky when certain GOP leaders invited the Chicago Tribune's isolationist, Colonel Robert McCormick to speak in Louisville. He came. He spoke. A terrific battle regarding him split among Republicans.

Meanwhile, another split, based not on isolation but personalities, has been in the advantage gained by the Republican victory last year. GOP leaders are now in a break with Joseph T. Sullivan, Louisville Republican county clerk, who is supporting Parks at Lexington as the candidate to run against Democratic Senator Barker. Friends of T. Sullivan are holding out for Barker.

are boiling mad, claim that he swung the city of Louisville for White last November, that Williams couldn't have been elected without him.

Democrats are looking their chop, say that with the Republican split, the re-election of Senator Barker will be a walk-away. Also they are watching other factions of the party, especially over the question of isolation and intervention.

Steel Dispute Hard-working Will Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, is having a tough time selecting a panel to settle the vital question of wages in the steel industry. He proposed a panel of three, one representing labor, one the steel industry, one the public, with three alternates. But though he had called up all sorts of people and organizations, he couldn't get them to agree on a panel.

Meanwhile, the steel companies, faced with retroactive pay for recent labor, one the steel industry, one the public, with three alternates. But though he had called up all sorts of people and organizations, he couldn't get them to agree on a panel.

Merry-Go-Round Senator Pat McCarran is having a rough time selecting a panel to settle the vital question of wages in the steel industry. He proposed a panel of three, one representing labor, one the steel industry, one the public, with three alternates. But though he had called up all sorts of people and organizations, he couldn't get them to agree on a panel.

Romance and religion, thrills and adventure, war and peace, frontier life and Indian life are packed into the new book, "The Road to Salem" by Adelaide L. Pries (University of North Carolina Press, \$2.00).

This is a true story of the colonial frontier, a first hand account of the life of a pioneer. The book is a true story of the colonial frontier, a first hand account of the life of a pioneer.

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After this don't sit outside in parked cars—I'm going to tell your mother it's high time she let you pick a little woo in the house!

Everyday Counselor

By Rev. Herbert Spaulgh

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The Showdown

The President May Have Met His Match In His Own Intra-Party Leaders

The issue of the Presidential campaign is now clearly before the nation. It is born amid the turmoil in Washington, as Franklin Roosevelt stubbornly resists the too-small revenue bill, and Congress prepares to override him for the sixth time on a major issue. The resignation of Senate Leader Alben Barkley reveals a serious split in the Democratic high command.

To join the Republican opposition, already bolstered by Southern Congressmen, if he runs for a Fourth Term, must now appeal to the voting public on his own. He must match his own stand against that of Congress, without support hereof his, and his alone.

There was no such furor as this over the votes of Veterans' Payments, The Bonus, Farm Loan Reduction, Cotton Crop Insurance or the Anti-Strike Bill—all overridden. No, the battle over the revenue bill was deeper than revenue. Congress, led by Alben Barkley and Bob Doughton, is weary of insults of invasion of Congressional rights. It screams that "irresponsible theories" would lead to ruin through too-high tax bill. And it is ready for the final battle over whether social legislation shall be enacted through taxes.

There can be no doubt that the President is courageous, that he is acting for what he believes to be the good of the country. His position is clear in these words, spoken last October: "The time to impose high taxes is now, when incomes are high and goods are scarce. In this situation, if we do not now pay in taxes all that we can, we shall be treating unfairly those who must pay the accumulated taxes will come when goods are again plentiful, after reconversion of industry to peace-time production."

And in his annual message the President recommended: "A realistic tax law—which will take all reasonable profits, both individual and corporate, and reduce the ultimate cost of the war to our sons and daughters. The tax bill now under consideration by the Congress does not begin to meet this test."

Congress could not, or would not, subscribe to his theories. There was undoubtedly tremendous pressure on Congressmen to keep taxes as low as possible; there is also undoubtedly a sincere Congressional opinion that the revenue taxes are as heavy as they can possibly be without a breakdown of U. S. industry.

But, taxes aside, the split has sounded and accepted. For the first time in his career Franklin Roosevelt is being treated as a heavy loser. Republicans will rejoice, welcoming new support in their fight against the President. This last major battle pits Four in doubt for the first time.

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The Pacific Colossus Gets A Hotfoot

By Dorman Smith

WASHINGTON WHEN CHARLES E. BÉDAUX committed suicide, after being formed by the military for treason, many people may have rejoiced that his testimony would not reveal the details of high international intrigues, of Fascist collaborationism. Bédoux came under our jurisdiction through the fact that he was a naturalized American. It was to investigate his case which in 1942 the military involved the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and other British, American, and French agents. Bédoux was a high official of the F. B. I. who was allowed to flee the country. Shortly afterward he was arrested. Among these people was Ludendorff who immediately began to cooperate with Hitler.

After the murder of Rathenau, only the actual murderers were accused and the whole plot was never revealed. Had Hitler might have been able to have come to power. After Hitler himself attempted a violent overthrow of the Weimar Republic, his intimates were released, and he was held for only five months. He was then released, having failed to establish that treason against the Republic was a crime. He was then released, having failed to establish that treason against the Republic was a crime.

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Cross-Eyed Justice

By Dorothy Thompson

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