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## The Phrases Just Don't Sound Right

By BRUCE BARTON  
NEW YORK  
BILLY SUNDAY, who said the words of his hymns to the ragtime music of the streets. This was the first time he was sung with such a large audience. When his piano professor, Ed. Billy demanded, "Why should the Devil have all the good tunes?" Billy was a wise in the presenting the "capitalist" credo; we conservatives are inclined to be dumb. He knew that a popular tune will get a thousand times more people than an original one. "You just know," he learned that a political argument, however sound, is lost unless it is clothed in the right words.

The "liberals" are so much more clever. We denounce socialism they call it national planning. We worry about "inflation" they promise "higher insurance." We rail at mounting debt; they refer to national investment. We offer "private enterprise" they stop on citizens on the street and ask, "What is private enterprise?" Four will give a foggy answer. One will say, "I don't know." One may utter, "That's the idea that a business, a private enterprise, government and labor should have nothing to do with."

We glorify the "capitalist" system. But for two generations, at least, cartoonists have been representing the "capitalist" as a fat man with a pig tail, a slave whip in his hand, terrified workers trembling about his feet. Now we are fighting the "welfare state." How silly. That word is kinder, more comforting, more altogether beautiful than a welfare state. There is no welfare state in this country. It is being abolished, and every way of fulfilling it I should love.

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## Game Hunter Frank Buck Dies In Texas Hospital

HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP) — Frank Buck (Bring 'em Back Alive) Buck, famed animal hunter and author, died today at Hermann Hospital here. He was 60.

Attendants said a lung ailment caused his death. Shortly before 7 p.m. he was taken to Hermann Hospital a month ago. Buck was examined at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research here.

Services will be held at Hermann Hospital here tomorrow afternoon. The body will be cremated.

Buck was 66 years old. He died in bed overlooking the man who had lived a life of half-breathless thrills in many parts of the world.

From the time he was 18, Buck made his home at San Angelo in West Texas, where Buck worked on ranch before beginning his expeditions.

## Two Arrested Here On Lottery Charge

By DONALD MACDONALD  
Charlotte News Staff Writer  
A man described by police as a "big, heavy-set, middle-aged man" was arrested today with a lottery ticket, envelope, and an adding machine in his possession. He is a 47-year-old Negro identified as John Henry Byers. Police officers are one of the first men ever to be arrested on a lottery ticket charge in this city since the law was passed in 1945. Byers is one of the first men arrested over 20 years ago on the charge.

Byers was arrested this morning at 31-year-old Arnie L. Boyton, who lives at 1215 S. Beaufort St. Byers lives in the upstairs part of the house.

Police Officers B. O. Johnson and O. G. Overcash were credited with making the capture of the two men and their alleged lottery equipment. The tickets and adding machine were seized.

Officer Overcash immediately recognized Byers as a man he had arrested over twenty years ago when the ticket and egg racket was just beginning.

The equipment was confiscated and is being held for evidence at the police station.

Byers was released immediately after the 10:30 A. M. arrest when he signed \$200 bond. Byers also is free, having signed a bond of \$1,000.

The two arrests followed a tip from four ABC law enforcement officers who entered the house on Beaufort St. to search for illegal tickets.

The ABC officials who staged the raid were officers J. W. Wallace, Dixon and Hayes.

Officer Johnson said that in his opinion a large-scale ticket and egg racket is continuing in Charlotte, having gone into operation in past months. "The only difference is nowadays they're only about 15," the officer reported.

## Belgium Quiet After Strike

By ALBERT CHEVAL  
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium went back to work today after a one-day "Stop Leopold" strike that cost nearly 400,000 workers from their jobs.

The country started its second week of work with a cabinet government as the 81-year-old elder statesman, King Leopold III, returned to the throne. Prince Charles he could not find an answer to the crisis that arose when Premier Gaston Eyskens and his cabinet resigned last Saturday.

The rebels were expected to ask a younger political personality, known as "King Balthazar," to form a cabinet. Such a government probably would be made up entirely from the premier-designate's party.

Retaliation of Liberal Party ministers in the cabinet was expected. Leopold's plans had caused his government's resignation.

Yesterday's strike aroused violence only in Brussels, where attempts to operate strikebreaking plants provoked riots mounted by police. A saber charge by mounted police was reported.

Nine persons were reported injured in the series of disturbances in the capital.

## Truman May Sign Farm Price Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Despite the powerful opposition it aroused, President Truman is expected to sign a compromise price support bill for wheat and other farm products today. The bill is expected to pass the Senate after the measure yesterday on a 38 to 31 vote. Both Democrats and opponents agreed that Mr. Truman probably will sign the bill. The House had approved it earlier.

The measure tightens Government price supports on potatoes and sweet corn. It also provides for the Agriculture Dept. under a purchase and loan program in which the Government would buy surplus level considered fair to farmers.

## Not Worth Possession

MONROE, Mich. — (AP) — The Michigan Government has ordered a F. Meier yesterday hardly seemed worth the trouble or the postage of a refund on a \$100 income tax, good for exactly 1 cent.

## Once Over Lightly

By WALTER SEIDENHAFER  
Sallow-faced Judas slouched through the door at the farther end of the red-walled saloon and approached the bar with a glass of wine. He was a red-headed man with tough curly hair, thick lips and a nose which was chronically swollen. His straw sandals squeaked on the marble floor as he made a stiff, perfunctory bow to Anna.

"You name, my son?"

"Judas, son of Simon."

Anna scribbled on a piece of parchment with a goose-quill pen. His next question was asked with the utmost casualness:

"How much have you been a friend of this Jesus of Capernaum?"

"Jesus of Nazareth, Lord — I have been his friend for three years."

"I have died it happen that you, a man from Nazareth, look pen with one of these wild Judas?"

"I believed in Jesus," replied Judas.

"Then why do you offer to be-

## 36 To Stay In 'Zone' Of Germany

Anti-Communists Seize 3 Planes  
By DONALD DOANE  
FRIDING, Germany — (AP) — Fifty-eight Czechs who scored a chance to escape their Communist homeland told today how seven anti-Communist crewmen seized three Junkers in flight and brought them to U. S.-occupied Germany.

Only 26 of the 83 occupants of the plane, Capt. Josef Krieml, flying the plane with two pilots and a radio operator, were taken to the United States. The rest were taken to the United States.

The second pilot and the radio operator were taken to the United States. The rest were taken to the United States.

On the left, being expressive about it, is Charles Barton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton, a young prospect who's good in any position. On the right is Elberle Cole, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. Alfred Cole, a young prospect who's good in any position. The picture was taken by News Photographer Jeep Hunter, another young prospect.

## Some Observers Think: Board Fight May Hurt Graham

By NOEL YANCEY  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Political observers here are trying to assess the effects of the recent Elections Board squabble on the primary election campaign.

Some felt that the row which "dictatorship" was hurled at Governor Harry McMillan that the election board might not have over the proper methods, he is backing its aim to the bill.

Some of the Graham supporters felt their candidate was an innocent bystander who got hit by a brick.

Jeff D. Johnson Jr., Graham's campaign manager, was nearly as quiet and as emphatic as Smith in asserting that the board action was a violation of State law as understood it.

Another interesting aspect of the elections row was the attitude of the Republicans. Statements from their leaders seemed to indicate they did not care how much the Democrats wrangle among themselves.

The two parties are evenly matched in several Western counties, and the Elections Board squabble could prove decisive in elections for county offices and legislative races.

## McCarthy Case Near Showdown

By MARVIN L. ABRAMOWITZ  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator McCarthy's approach today to the Senate on the "Russian agent" case which he calls a test of his "Americanism" — State — Dept. charges.

That impression developed at the Capitol after a Justice Dept. announcement late yesterday. It said confidential FBI data on "one primary case" had been given to the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee yesterday. It said the case is connected with the State Dept. The department denies it.

One of the two grand was identified as John R. O'Gulin, 62, a Washington, D. C., resident. He was tentatively identified as James T. Ryan, 32, of Big Sandy, Tenn., and Houston, Tex.

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## President Steps Into House Fight

Sends Letter To Group Chairman  
By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
KEY WEST, Fla. — (AP) — President Truman today called upon Congress to vote the "full amount" of Administration foreign aid requests and strike a "major blow" for peace.

He pledged into the House battle over how much should be spent the next fiscal year for European and other aid with a letter to Chairman Keaf (D-W.V.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, asserting:

"Passage of this act will strengthen our position with respect to limitation, subversion or aggression." He said it would be an attack on the poverty, misery and insecurity on which Communism preys.

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House debate began yesterday on the single-paragraph foreign aid authorization. The Administration is seeking \$1,200,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1 for extension of ECA, extension of aid to Korea, authorization for the United States to participate in the U.N. Palestine refugee program and for an appropriation to underdeveloped areas.

Mr. Truman continued discussions with his staff with a view of finding suitable men for vital administrative posts.

There was no indication from Presidential intimates that he has decided upon a chairman for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Still unsettled also is the chairmanship of the National Security Council. Mr. Truman has not yet named a successor to the late Mr. Acheson.

## Another Vacancy

At the President's vacation ended his staff with the left Washington by Philip March 11 — he was faced with the necessity of finding an appointee for still another hot defense spot.

Tracy S. Voorhes is resigning as Undersecretary of the Army and is expected to leave the post in June 30. He is expected to be replaced by the Army's Gordon Gray, who will become president of the University of North Carolina.

The President reluctantly accepted Voorhes' resignation yesterday. Still unsettled also is the chairmanship of the National Security Council. Mr. Truman has not yet named a successor to the late Mr. Acheson.

## Two Americans Among 15 Killed In Blaine Crash

By CLIFTON FAULK  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — A Turkish airplane plowed into a hillside near Blaine, Tenn., today, killing 15 persons aboard, including two Americans.

It was Turkey's worst air disaster and the first fatal civilian crash since 1929.

Of the 15 men and women aboard, two died yesterday. The other 13 died when a Soviet-made engine for a Stinson biplane exploded. An Englishman who had been aboard and the first fatal civilian diplomatic courier also perished.

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