

Nothing Romantic About War

By BRUCE BARTON
NEW YORK
We too much—about everything from love to hot dogs. But one thing we should be about—realizing that war is not a romantic thing.

To bring our history into better focus we might begin with a young officer in the English force and tossed out the French.

World War II (a continuation of the war we call American Revolution. Our ancestors learned up with the French and French and threw out the British.

Both these wars were fought against a common enemy. But they also were very profitable.

The last profitable war that will ever be waged was our Mexican war and England's war in South Africa. By our peace treaty we got from Mexico, for a paltry price, millions of acres of California, and large parts of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada. The British got the South African gold and diamond mines. We got with Great Britain the great historian, Charles Dickens, called "the devil theory" of war. There are in the world "good people"—ourselves—and bad "devils." When we fight, we do what we good people think they shouldn't do, it is our duty to do what we can.

The Spaniards were doing wrong to the Cubans. We fought them in an expensive, badly managed war, and were promptly driven out of the home of Mrs. Puerro Rico, the Philippines, and most of general Garibaldi on Cuba—all rich islands.

What we didn't realize until later was that these islands had masses of poor people whom we had made ourselves responsible. We have paid billions for that easy victory, and are still paying.

World War I and II could almost be called "the wars that nobody won." The English and Germans and French won miserably that, while they were shooting enemies, they were shooting customers. They lost their wealth, their plants, and their markets. For our part, we are paying through the nose to support both our allies and our enemies.

World War V, if it comes, will complete the destruction of Great Britain and Europe, throw Russia back into barbarism, wipe out our entire wealth, and destroy all the progress we have made in our 150 years as a nation.

These thoughts are unpopular. It is popular to talk about our moral obligation to provide a defense freedom all over the world. I prefer to talk about what we ought to do to keep ourselves enough, smooth, to avoid "the devil theory" of war. We cannot win that, while we won't lose, we cannot possibly win.

French Reds Agreement Reached On Contract

PARIS—(AP)—The French National Assembly clamped a gag on debate of its anti-submarine bill today after a 24-hour session in which Communist deputies fought with their own government to block the measure.

The controversial bill introduced on the eve of arrival in French ports of American armaments would authorize the government to use troops to insure the unloading of military cargoes. It also tightens up security controls against subverting Communist attempts to stop the unloading of American armaments.

In one of the stormiest sessions of the French Parliament, the Communists used every delaying tactic in the book to block the legislation.

They fought guards with fists. They staged sidelong strikes on the floor of the chamber. They held two-hour long delaying speeches. They fought with their fists on the assembly floor a year before they fought in the assembly chambers.

The Communist benches cheered when one member, referring to the American arms shipments, declared: "The boats will come, but they will not be allowed to land."

The Communist Government, however, "The program, pushed under the pressure of the American government, is a device to get us against the Communist Government."

Another Communist deputy, Gerard Duprat, held the rostrum for more than seven hours until guardsmen evicted him.

3 Proposals Suggested At Conference

By J. A. DALY and DICK YOUNG
Charlotte, N.C.—Duke Power Co. officials were reported authoritatively this afternoon to have accepted a compromise proposal from six Carolina cities' mayors for appointing a fact-finding board in the emergency effort to break the deadlock in a wage dispute between the company and 600 street bus system employees.

This compromise proposal, including three alternatives, was developed by the Mayor in a session after a two-hour conference by the five Carolina cities' mayors reported after simultaneous deliberations.

Meanwhile, the BRT group continued its deliberations. The BRT group was called to the City Hall after a two-hour conference by the five Carolina cities' mayors. Mayor Victor Shaw, who held the armistice agreement, declined to officially announce the BRT group's decision. He accepted the compromise.

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Bill to List Reads Approved

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 8-1 to approve today for a bill requiring the registration of Communist Party members.

The action sends to the Senate a measure designed to curtail the operations of subversive elements.

The measure, drafted by Senator Frank B. Rowan, D-Iowa, defines Communist Party members as those who have taken an oath of allegiance to the Government and set up a dictatorship in this country.

With this definition, the measure would outlaw such conspiracies. Communist Party members have claimed this would outlaw their party, but there is no such restriction in the bill.

Registration of members of the Communist Party and of Communist-front organizations would be required.

Communists would be barred from holding Government jobs and from serving on juries.

The bill also would require the labeling of Communist propaganda sent through the mails and require an announcement when Communist literature was carried on the radio.

A 10-minute snap flurry of the Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the measure.

Alvin predicted that President Truman's veto proposal would be revised to some extent.

Alvin also said that Congress would not act if the strike ends.

"We should have that kind of legislation on the books in the event of an emergency," he added.

"No matter what happens now, I am sure we are going to have other legislation on this subject."

WORK ON BILL.

The House Commerce Committee worked on the measure bill for two and a half hours but Chairman Frank B. Rowan, D-Iowa, reported that it did not get enough approving even a tentative draft.

The House Commerce Committee considered Monday.

Thomas indicated that if, the bill is passed, he will recommend that it be sent to the President.

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Speeches Don't Get Telephones

RALEIGH—(AP)—A man on the driving end of Governor Scott's blia at the Utilities Commission snapped back this week.

Balibough, retired Robert Gray Johnson after he left the commission. "It has been responsible for bettering the state's phone service."

"If Sam Jones had been Governor of North Carolina last year there'd been just as much done," Johnson answered.

Johnson's comments came on Wednesday, one year before his term expires as Governor of North Carolina.

Johnson continued: "I'd be disappointed if any of the members resigned because 'I have faith in you.'"

Scott spoke for 20 minutes before the Supreme Court Justice Emory B. Denny.

"It burns my soul up to see you dragging your feet on this thing when thousands of people want it (telephone service) and are waiting for it," said the Governor.

"Now, Harry, do you still want Scott when he was finished, Westcott when he worked with Scott when he was agricultural commissioner, replied."

"I stayed with you eleven years. I can stay with you five years more. I'm a chattering Governor," said Justice Denny to "put the clincher on that."

Johnson said the factor which decides whether a building telephone and power lines are not speeches but money and equipment.

"Even if telephone companies had all the money and equipment in the world, they still would need about two years to complete the program."

During the progress in the commission, Johnson told Scott they had no comment save an agreement to the telephone loan of \$25,000,000 in Washington for telephone loans if they'd get busy and use it.

He had criticized them when Alabama, which recently approved such a loan, asked of them.

Commissioner McMahon, one of Scott's appointees, pointed out that North Carolina was the first State in the nation to apply for an REA telephone loan. He added that the companies which really need the money probably won't be able to give all the mortgage proceeds to acquire loans under the REA provisions.

Lonely Hearts Case Probed

DETROIT—(AP)—Police prepared today to die up the basement floor of a suburban home in a search for a woman who disappeared from Texas who disappeared a year ago.

Ralph Garber, chief assistant prosecutor, ordered a search warrant for the home of Mrs. Constance Moxley, woman 40-year-old Guy J. Moxley married Dec. 23, 1949.

Moxley disappeared March 23, 1949. Texas relatives asked police to investigate the disappearance of reports by neighbors, substantiated by Mrs. Moxley's daughters, that she was quarreled with her husband before he disappeared.

"We should have that kind of legislation on the books in the event of an emergency," he added.

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Hungarian Request Gets Rebuff From State Dept.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States today refused to reduce its diplomatic staff at Budapest. It also accused Communist Hungary of damaging relations between Hungary and the United States.

The department announced that an American note was delivered to the Hungarian government today which said that it considered the reduction of its diplomatic staff at Budapest "in the light of the Hungarian government's attitude of being a spy." It said that the United States threatened to break diplomatic relations if the Hungarian government persisted and two weeks ago relations were broken with Bulgaria.

The tone of the note was milder than that taken by the State Department when the Bulgarian Government demanded in January that American Minister Donald Heath be called home and accused him of being a spy. In that case the United States threatened to break diplomatic relations if the Bulgarian government persisted and two weeks ago relations were broken with Bulgaria.

SITUATION DIFFERENT

The present situation, however, is somewhat different. The Hungarian minister did not so much demand as request the reduction of the diplomatic staff at Budapest. He also said that the American Minister Nathaniel P. Davis.

The Hungarian note had listed 22 American legion officers in Budapest, including seven military and 15 civilian. The note also listed 103 Hungarian employees.

Rebuffed low temperatures for the cold belt, which extended from Northern Lower Michigan and Eastern Ohio to parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania and northward into Maine.

The mercury plunged to 17 below zero in Albany, N. Y., Portland, Maine and Carleton, Maine. It was the same reading at Berlin, Minn. The mercury rose to 15 above zero at Kansas City and 30 at Chicago. Readings near the Rockies were at or above normal levels and Spring weather was in prospect over the week-end for much of the area from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast. North of the Rockies, the mercury was at or above normal levels and Spring weather was in prospect over the week-end for much of the area from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast. North of the Rockies, the mercury was at or above normal levels and Spring weather was in prospect over the week-end for much of the area from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast.

Court Order Lifted In Hunt For Coal

DETROIT—(AP)—The coal strike got into traffic court here yesterday.

John D. Watta modified a two-month no-hunt order that permit William Baldick to drive in search of coal to keep his wife and two small daughters.

He had been penalized for reckless driving.

The Greatest Story Ever Told

By Fulton Oursler

There in Nazareth, in Galilee, then it was that Jesus learned to toddle, and grew into boyhood; that Galilee that he studied the Scriptures in the synagogue—and people proclaimed loudly of His people: "The boy of the village is doing great things." The boys of the village liked to talk excitedly about deliverance of the nation from foreign tyranny. At heart they were all little revolutionaries. Their gables like cornucopias and Indian tomahawks were of Zealots and Romans, patriots and tyrants. On street corners, around fires in the field, on the steps of the synagogue, their hearts beat with the same dream of everybody—talked of a king who was to come on a white horse and free Israel from the yoke of Rome. But Jesus showed scant interest in the boys' games and revolved his mind around a different dream. He heard every day about the crimes of Herod.

And indeed the years of His childhood were no improvement for Israel over the way of the late King Herod. The acute misery of the people brought about a rebellion in Galilee when Jesus was eleven years old.

That abortive uprising began and ended in the town of Sepphoris, only four miles away from Nazareth where Joseph had a good trade as a carpenter.

Once Over Lightly

BY WALTER BECHTOLD

The first year of marriage is supposed to be the honeymoon. I've seen much difference. . . I've seen reached the age where my insurance company lists me as a liability and my undertaker as an asset. It perfectly certain