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WELLES WAITS

Sumner Welles, former Assistant Secretary of State, listens to testimony of Cordell Hull, presented in a prepared statement, as he awaits his turn to testify before the joint Congressional Committee investigating Pearl Harbor.

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"Work never hurt anybody. Take the ant for example. He works all the time, never has any fun."

"Never has any fun?"

"Nope, never has any time for fun."

"Then how come you find him at every picnic?"

—o—

Canvasser: "If you can spare me five minutes, sir, I show you how to earn twice the money you are getting."

Sad Man: "I do that now."

—o—

"What became of your secretary?"

"I married her and now she's my treasurer."

—o—

Insurance examiner: "Were you ever in the hospital?"

AAplicant; "Yes, once."

Insurance examiner: "What for?"

Applicant: "To see my aunt."

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Three Objectives Of British in Java

Facts about the armed intervention of British forces in Java, not brought out in news despatches, are these: the British troops are there on behalf of the United Nations. They have three objectives only, first, to disarm the Japanese, next to rescue prisoners of war, thirdly, to restore order broken by the Indonesian extremists who treacherously attacked Europeans and massacred some women and children. More and more it is becoming clear that the present disturbances were fomented by the Japanese . They seek to instill into the youthful Javenese hotheads now fighting at Sourabaya, their own hatred of the white peoples.

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U.S. Ships 1,000 Cattle to Poland

A carload of fat dairy cattle recently began a long journey to Poland to renew depleted herds. The cattle are part of a contribution of 1,000 head by Mennonites all over the United States. They will be shipped from Baltimore and accompanied by about 50 Mennonite volunteers who will care for them en route.

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Britain Plans Reconciliation of Jews and Arabs

Foreign Secretary Proposes To Place Problem Before World Tribunal

That there should be riots in Palestine and a fury of protest from the Arabs because the government of the United Kingdom plans a permanent settlement by conciliation of one of the bitterest controversies in the world today, is something hard to understand. It must be that the implications of the plan are not clearly understood, comments the Ottawa Citizen.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr, Ernest Bevin, emphatically says that he wants to settle both the future of Palestine and the future of the Arab peoples of the Middle Eeast, "in a constructive way and in a humanitarian spirit."

So he proposes to place the problem squarely before the United Nations Organization—in other words, before a world-tribunal. What is wrong with that?

Problem for U.N.O.

The nomination of a joint British and United States committee of inquiry is not a mere evasive device as some critics think. The committee's inescapable duty will be to make positive proposals for a political and economic settlement. These proposals will then be submitted by the United Kingdom, as the mandatory power, to the United Nations Organization with which the final decisions will rest.

Agreement between Jews and Arabs will be sought at every stage of the proposed inquiry. There will be ample discussion and every effort at reconciliation; for it is British policy, as laid down by Mr. Bevin, that nothing can be settled by force and that radical and religious prejudices must be allayed and, if possible, overcome.

Three Stages of Plan

In detail, the settlement plan will proceed by three stages. First, the United Kingdom, as the mandatory power, will seek agreement with the Arabs to ensure that the present rate of Jewish immigration into Palestine, 1,500 a month, shall continue for the time being.

Secondly, it will be the duty of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry, "with the utmost despatch," to ascertain, as a preliminary, how many wish to migrate to Palestine, and how many Palestine can economically absorb. On the outcome of this investigation both governments pledge themselves to propose an interim solution for Jewish settlement both in Palestine and outside it. Thus, it is clear that the present limit on Jewish immigration will continue only until the committee's recommendations can be put in force.

The third stage is that dealing with the long-term solution. When the Anglo-American committee makes its final recommendations, the United Kingdom government, as the mandatory, will prepare and submit to the United Nations Organization, its own considered plan for the future trusteeship of Falestine.

Once the trusteeship is established, the British mandate will cease. A world authority will replace it.

Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, is famous for diamond cutting; Delft for pottery, Limburg for coal

VOICE OF THE PRESS

STORKS FIRST

"If there is anything we want in Canada, and want desperately," says John Blackmore, "it is babies, and we want them right away." Not so fast there, John: you'll first have to get a settin' of eggs and hatch out more storks.—Ottawa Citizen.

DEFINITION

We are indebted to Ed Smith jr. for this one:

"A committee is a group of important people who, singly, can do nothing, but who, together, can decide that nothing can be done.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

ANOTHER REASON GONE

A manufacturer has put on the market a faucet washer which a woman can install herself. So another of the reasons for a girl's taking a husband is eliminated.—Christian Science Monitor.

THOUGHT FOR STRIKERS

Wonder how the discharged veteran feels when he applies for a job and finds strikers won't let him go to work—Christian Science Monitor.

PRAYING FOR PEACE

One of our women readers writes:

"I used to pray that the war would end, now I am praying earnestly for peace."—Windsor Star.

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Answer: That depends on the chick. Some would be dear at any price. Your safest bet is to tie up with an old established hatchery. Their business has been built on satisfied customers who repeat year after year. They can't afford to sell you anything but a good chick. You can't afford to buy anything but a good chick.
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