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Courageous Loyalty

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n for December 14, 1947



SAVAGELY, old Adam Courtney swisted his cigary-clowed moustach. From the parlor sofa, the multide sofa of Disna, his khapely and lovely young daughter, expersed an unshakable defiance. He fiared at her with all the anger a deep love would permit.

deep love would permit a maper a deep love would permit marry. Jim Salfy, "the chainted monotonously." I don't care if he HASN'T got the maper he ought to have to start in business. I don't gare if he HAS early—three thousand histed of size." The slender legs kicked by the commercial country of the start in the slender legs kicked by the commercial country of the slender legs kicked by the commercial country of the slender legs kicked by the commercial country of the slender legs kicked by the the sl

GOVE. him!"

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back.

Surely this called for desperate measures. As he stalked into the club, he spied the ruddy, muscular young object of his quest. In the black and white of dinner clothes, Jim Balley sat watching a game in busy card room. Jim rose, an table fell silent, a the lim ol

the table fell silent a the sime of man, came up.
"Jim Bailey." Adam Courtney
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the silent court of the silent court of the silent court of the silent court of the silent courtney and "Jil port up two del lars to every one of yours. Give you two to one on every bet. Six thousand to three thousand table stakes, the silent courtney and "Jim gree to be can man and the silent courtney and the silent courtney and the silent court of the sile

"And what it I win. Sailed and what it I win. Sailed." "Win!" Adam Courtney's beny face paled. "Win-you marry her, sir, of course."

Jim Bailey besitated, and the whole room stepped breathing. Ev-tybody understood the struggle that had been going on between him.

nd Diana, on the one hand, and looked at his cards. Without hesita

not ordinary.

Only two weeks before, the old man had caned a newspaper editor who had intimated that Adam Courtney, in the old days on the Cost, had been a professional gambler. No one believed a word of the actu-

full-house on this deal. But man had caught another k held four—the winning hand



The money in Jim's hand told her the rest. She ran to her father The grin

"Cash!" said Adam Courtney

"Cash" said Adain Course; "Simily Rext evening, eich bearing bis stake of three thousand dollars, they took their sees in the card room.

Courter, proken," announced Adam Courter, proken," announced Adam ("Table stakes, And." he léaned across the table and looked Jim Balley in the eye, "a gentleman's arrecement!"

agreement!"
"Okay," Jim Bailey said, "Will
you cut; sir?"

you cut; sit?"

ampling was not permitted in the club, but what employee would be club, but what employee would be club, but what employee would club and the club, but was appead. Members burried loss five bundred dollars on a full house, against Jim Balley's four teas. At first, buck seemed to faver Jim Balley, But persently the calm, grim.edd man began to win.

rrim.old man began to win.
Then the old man lost three large
bets. The stacks of money stood
about even again—each three thousand dollar.
Jim Bailey dealt, Adam Courtney
looked at his cards. He counted out
five hundred dollars. Jim Bailey

e and call the old man's bet? If did, the game was over. He uld lose his money, and Diana,

would lose in indee, and shook as he riffed his remaining pile. Since the old man hardly had held four-of-akind to start with, and had drawn but one card, the odds were forty to one against his now having four-of-Jim Base, riffled his remaining pine old man hardly had held four-of-a child to the card, the odds were four-of-a child to the card, the odds were four-of-a child or better. Suddenly, his face, if the child of the

fortitude of Paul and Suas in-night of persecution did more to press the Christian religion un Jerusalem than any sermon et the eloquent Paul ever uttered. V. too, can witness for Christ as face difficult situations. Courageous Loyalty

cane dropped and clattered. His with the had disappeared beneath the table as he retrieved the cane from the door. The following had been also as the following had been as th

hand.

The grim old man had lost! Jim
Bailey had won, not only the old
man's three thousand, but his

munity.

Even so, there are tests for ustests that will be too much for hu
man courage and loyalty. If we are
true to the teachings of Jesus as
they relate to everyday life, we
shall need that same endusement
which the Christians at Smyrna
possessed, else our discipleship will
hame the name of our Lord.

The grim 'old man had test! Jum Bailey had won, not, only the old man's three thomsand, but his daughter.

Jum Bailey agathered in all the meney. He stood up, holding it in his hand. Everyone the Adam Carlon of the stood tramed in the doorway.

She founded jum's arm—and hesitated. Of course she had been told what was up. The möney in Jum's hand told her the rest. She ran to her father. The gring fold man ignored her. She put her arm around him and kinsed him full on the yellow stain in his white moustache. He still ignored her. She turned and The Blood of the Lamb

who were they? "These are they which came out of great trib-ulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lumb." Loyalty under persecution is de "Fear not, I am

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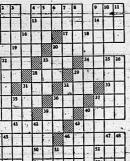
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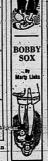
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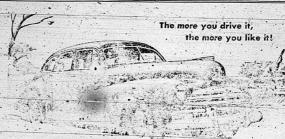


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Remer Devens family will refer to the their new home recently not on Williams street just week of the high school building.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# **Û. N. Approves Holy Land Partition;** Congress Speeds Interim Aid Bill; Eniwetok Atoll Is Made Atomic Isle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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# Partition Brings Violence

Palestine was legally split and the world's homeless Jews finally had a native land. The U. N. General assembly, after the part of t

Land.
The seven Arab league states of Iraq, Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Egypt, Pakistan and Syria figuratively waved their scimitars, issued savage objections to the U. N. decision and predicted a "holy

U. N. decision and predicted a "holy U. N. decision and predicted a "holy U. N. decision and predicted a "holy While some Unifed Nations members poch-poohed the idea of an actual war in Palestine, there were disquieting outbreaks of violence immediately following the partition plan approval. On the first day seven Arabs and seven Jews were Arabs and seven Jews were Arabs and seven Jews were down an American fag.

In Jerusalem, Hagnash, the Jewish underground army, was reported to have sent out a call to mobilize all Jewish men and womien of it to II. might not come to war, but II might not come to war, but Dewerful forces were at work. The Jews would fight bitterly to hold on their newly was hompaland; the Arabs would fight a street the loss of might recover what jhey considered the loss of might recover what jhey considered the loss of might recover the country.

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and had included 60 million for
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was being made clear by many
members of both houses: Their
voies for interim aid were not to be
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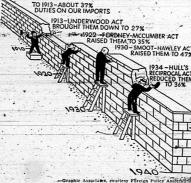
# Next Un-American Probe

# Washington Digest Geneva Trade Agreements To Affect World Commerce

By BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON.— Recently there have been rumblings from congress reminiscent of the old Smooth-Hawley-days. It was the warning from Senator Milliken (Rep., Colo.) and Representative Knutsen (Rep., Min.) that the receptocal trade agreements act would have a lot of strings attached to it when it comes up for renewal next year.

If that means that tariffs are raised again; history will be repeating itself.



es, courtesy Ffreign Polley Association 55 per cent of the world's 'frade, and the interesting thing is that although Russia and most of her satellites refused to attend, two of the countries under the infla-ence of Moscow-Finland and Czechoslovakia—did turn up.

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Now almost all of Europe and much of the fest of the world have turned back the clock. They have, willingly or otherwise, succumbed once more to super-government. They have apparently placed the goal of a dubious physical security ahead of that of freedom. They have accepted the disciplinary weapons of dictatorship—the whipping post, the execution block, the concentration camp, slave labor. Even England, though she still clings to the basic wil liberties, has gone a long way down the road that can end only in spiritual darkness and the submersion of the individual spirit.

In the United States, we have gone farther along the same road most of us realize. We have created an enormous, ever growing bureaucracy which saps our energies and our wealth. Worst of all, we have largely lost the definite distinctions established by the Constitution between the three branches of government-executive, judicial, and legisla tive. The result of this is more and, more "administrative government"-which is simply supplanting a government of law by a government of men.

Nations, like individuals, can learn by example. Europe is showing us what happens when we turn to government to give us "security"-and, of necessity, make government the dominant factor in our lives. This is the way that tyrants come to power, and the process has not changed in two thousand years of recorded history. If we permit it, it can

# AN HONEST PRICE

One unfortunate phase of the price problem is that everyone seems to be looking for a pat solution, which will solve it in one fell swoop.

The fact is that the problem is simply the sum total of innumerable other problems and forces, some of them of extreme complexity. For example, high wages contribute to high prices. Foreign aid confificutes to high prices. Government fiscal policy, which is still strongly inflationary,

contributes to high prices. Our record national income (increased printed money), which no one wants to reduce contributes to high prices.

The worst illusion of all is that a return to price control of the OPA type would solve the problem. The government could set a low price for an article-but it couldn't make anyone produce that article if the price involved an operating loss. Price control would drive goods inexorably into the black market, which would then become the real market. Most dangerous of all, price control would be completely impossible unless it involved the strictest kinds of wage and other controls and subjected the nation to some kind of an nomic dictatorship.

During the next year, prices may go up or they may come down. No one knows, and, as the experience of the past year or two shows, the forecasters are almost invariably wrong. But, in a free economy where open competition exists all along the commodity line, down to the chain or independent store from which you buy your goods, the price will be an honest paice. It will be an accurate reflec tion of present-day costs and conditions. And that is all that anyone can expect.

# WHAT WILL THE DOLLAR BUY?

It seems to be universally believed that the principal labor organizations will demand new and substantial Wage increases early next year

The steady rise in the cost of living may justify this. But, at the same time, the rank and file of labor as well as the union leaders should give serious thought to what continued wage boosts without any improvement in worker productivity will mean.

The worker's real-interest is not merely in how many 'dollars his pay envelope contains. It is, instead; in how much food, clothing, housing and everything else those dollars will buy. In Germany, after the first war, labor received billions of marks a day. But those billions of marks wouldn't buy enough to keep a family alive. That is always the result of unbridled inflation.

One of the reasons for high commodity prices is that the wave of wage increases which followed the last war was not accompanied by more output per man. In many key industries, output has been below the 1941 level. In other words, the emphasis has been on more pay for less work. That is a suicidal doctrine, and carried to the ultimate conclusion will cause complete deterioration of the purchasing

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HOGS—Receipts, 610; lights, \$21.50; mediums, \$24.50; packers, \$25.35; heavies, \$24; sows, \$21.10@24; sows and pigs, \$37.50 down; best shotes, \$21.10@23:80; others, \$21 down.

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