

Pedro Still Top Port

A total of 164,000 tons of edible fish, valued at \$32,800,000, was landed at the port of San Pedro last year to maintain for that city the title of the greatest fishing port in the United States.

The annual report of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service revealed that San Pedro landings nearly doubled those of the nation's No. 2 port, Gloucester, Mass.

Merchants Join Adult Club In Sponsoring Baby Parade

The Torrance Adult Club and the Torrance merchants announced this week that they would co-sponsor the Easter Baby Parade with the Torrance Recreation Department. The Torrance Adult Club, which has already put up the money to buy the Easter Egg Hunt prizes, is also going to furnish judges and leaders for the Baby Parade. The Torrance merchants have indicated that they will assist in the baby show by making a large number of prizes available to be presented to the winners of the show. The Easter Baby Parade will take place Easter Sunday after-

noon at 2 o'clock on El Prado near Cravens Ave. in downtown Torrance. There will be two general divisions of contestants, one for babies 23 months 29 days old and younger, (the Baby Division), and one for boys and girls between the ages of 24 months and 48 months, (the Tiny Tykes Division).

Divisions Told
The Baby Division will consist of the following classifications: the youngest, the fattest, the most outstanding red hair, the most outstanding blue eyes, the longest eyelashes, the most outstanding dark eyes, the most outstanding tow head, and the most outstanding twins. The King and Queen of Baby Week, selected to reign over Baby Week, May 1 to May 8, also will be determined from among all the contestants in the Baby Division.

The Tiny Tykes Division will feature the following classifications: (for boys only) most debonaire, brightest, flashiest, Easter tie, and man of distinction. (For girls only) daintiest, prettiest Easter bonnet and the most ruffles; (for boys and girls) best home made costume, most attractively tailored costume, most attractively matched costume, and the most attractive twins.

It's Your Country

By JOHN W. BECK

One-worlders at Work
WASHINGTON, April 3. — (Special)—A persuasively-written booklet entitled "Our Foreign Policy" (Department of State Publication 3972, 1950) opens with the statement, "There is no longer any real distinction between 'domestic' and 'foreign' affairs." That statement is not true. But it has been, and apparently still is, at the root of our foreign policy.

This false and dangerous idea was launched in the early days of the New Deal. From there, through the efforts of such people as Alger Hiss, George Marshall, and Dean Acheson, it spread like wildfire through-out the many Roosevelt-Truman administrations.

Unfortunately there is little evidence that any serious fire-fighting is being done by the present administration. Many official activities and statements bear this out, but most clearly indicative was the vigorous opposition of the President and the State Department to the proposed Butler amendment which would have drawn a line for distinction between domestic and foreign affairs.

When we realize that there are more than 200 treaties and covenants now in the United Nations mill, any or all of which would become the supreme law of our land if ratified by two-thirds of the senators who happened to be present and voting, the dangers which lie ahead of us become alarmingly apparent.

SINISTER THREAT: The American public is familiar with only a very few of these multilateral treaties, agreements, covenants, conventions, and charters which have their roots in, or would be activated through, the UN. One of the least known but most dangerous of these is the International Trade Organization.

The ITO was proposed originally by our own State Department in 1945-46. With this department of our government as the moving spirit, UN sessions on the proposal were held in London, Geneva, Torquay (England), and Havana, A. draft of the agreement was finally signed in Havana by 54 of the 56 nations participating, and this became known as the "Havana Charter" of the ITO. This charter, if ratified, will have the potential power of life or death over every industry and business in the United States as well as enormous influence over our purely domestic social life.

Mr. Rolf L. Meuer, a mining engineer of Gooding, Idaho, made a thorough analysis of ITO in a speech delivered before the Colorado Mining Association in 1952. I regret that space does not permit me to quote or even to paraphrase the text of this very important speech, but only to touch the highlights.

Mr. Meuer considers ITO to be "the most sinister threat" that has ever faced the American industry. The organization is to be ruled by a "Director General" and a staff appointed by him, together with an "Executive Board" of thirteen members, to include Russia and India (assuming they wish to participate).

INTERNATIONAL CONTROL: Commodities are to receive the full international treatment and control. For each there is to be a "Commodity Control Agreement," and each is to be ruled by a "Commodity Council." Article 53 of the Havana Charter of ITO states: "Any mineral or ore, either in natural state, or processed for marketing in international trade, is known as a primary commodity and is subject to all regulations."

Under ITO, imported products shall not be taxed any higher than domestic products and must be treated on an equal basis. No member country may make a law or rule to determine the products they may be allowed to produce, use, or import. All this must be determined by the ITO. No member shall restrict or prohibit imports of goods from other countries or make any discrimination on account of the country of origin. Under this provision we could be compelled, at the discretion of the ITO, to trade with countries with which we might be at war.

The ITO proposes to establish import and export quotas on practically everything, to include even motion picture films. This could mean that we would be forced to accept films from Communist countries. The Executive Board would have the power to decide how much goods above

the agreed quota could be dumped in a given country. This provision alone, as Mr. Meuer points out, could destroy any of our industries almost overnight.

DEVIIOUS ACTION: After a nation becomes a member of ITO it may find that the provisions under which it joined no longer exist, for almost every provision may be changed by either a majority or a two-thirds vote of the membership. Since we would have only one vote out of a possible 60, we could find ourselves bound by a set of regulations which we had no part in making and which would be too intolerable for even our international-minded State Department to sanction.

Our Senate has not yet ratified ITO; but in the absence of such ratification the administration is making deals, one by one, of the kind contemplated for ITO. The most recent is the international agreement on tin, made at Geneva late last year, but many have preceded this. What the Senate has thus far refused to ratify, the State Department is circumventing by direct executive agreement and action.

The Havana Charter of ITO, touched only briefly here, is a maze of confusion and contradictions, subject to all manner of interpretations. Indeed, it is this matter of "interpretation" which so urgently recalls the warning of George Washington to beware of foreign entanglements. We have already felt the heavy hand of the UN upon "interpretation."

How much deeper into internationalism and foreign entanglements, such as the UN and its alphabetical monstrosities, dare we let our one-worlders lead us?

INDIAN POPULATION

An estimated one-half of the nation's Indian population is presently concentrated in the three states of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.

Rangers To Board Train For Outing At San Diego Zoo

A special streamlined train has been chartered to take the members of the local Tribe of the Woodcraft Rangers, along with more than 200 other Rangers from the Southwest District on a trip to the San Diego Zoo Saturday.

The Woodcraft Rangers are sponsored by the Haldale Ave. FTA in Torrance and are divided into the "Little Arrow" and the "Winged Foot" tribes.

Also on the agenda for the Rangers are a Grand Council on April 23 and a Family Pow-Wow and Fiesta at Stanley Ranch on May 8.

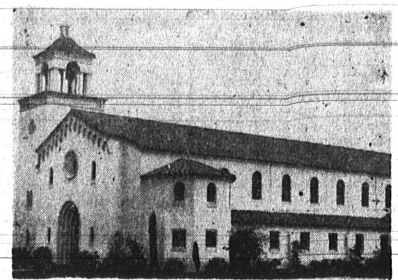
Tribe Gains Members
The "Little Arrow" tribe took second place in the Adult Membership Drive for the Southwest District by claiming a total of 123 coup feathers for the month of March, a record for the tribe, which has 24 members.

During the month of March, a campout and cookout at Stanley Ranch and an election of officers were held. Second Chief Larry Robertson was elected First Chief, replacing Doug Morris and Indian Runner Neil Reese was replaced by Tommy Sheward.

Attending the campout were John and Richard Bugg, Gary Beylder, David and Gary Bayless, John Eakin, Kyle Jones, Grant McMicken, Wayne Marshall, Doug Morris, Gary Payne, Larry Robertson, and parents, Jimmy Bugg, Lee Beylder, Dave Bayless, R. J. Eakin, G. McMicken, Kenneth Marshall, Joe Morris, R. Robertson, Mrs. Merle Jones and Mrs. Bernie Beylder.

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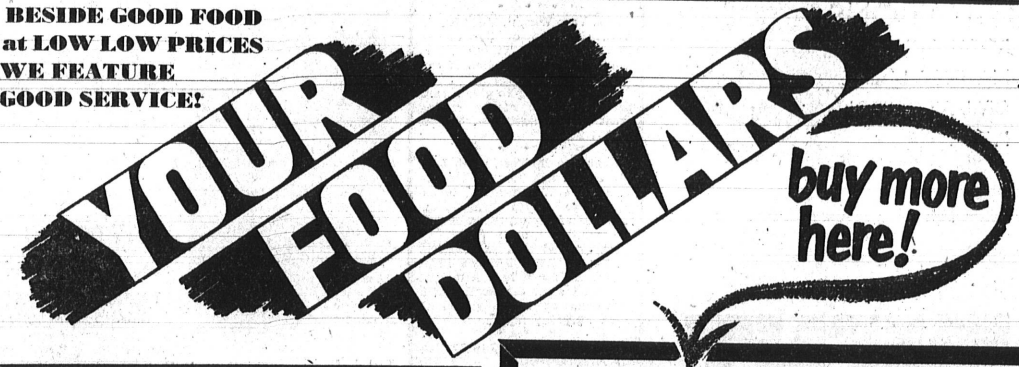
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