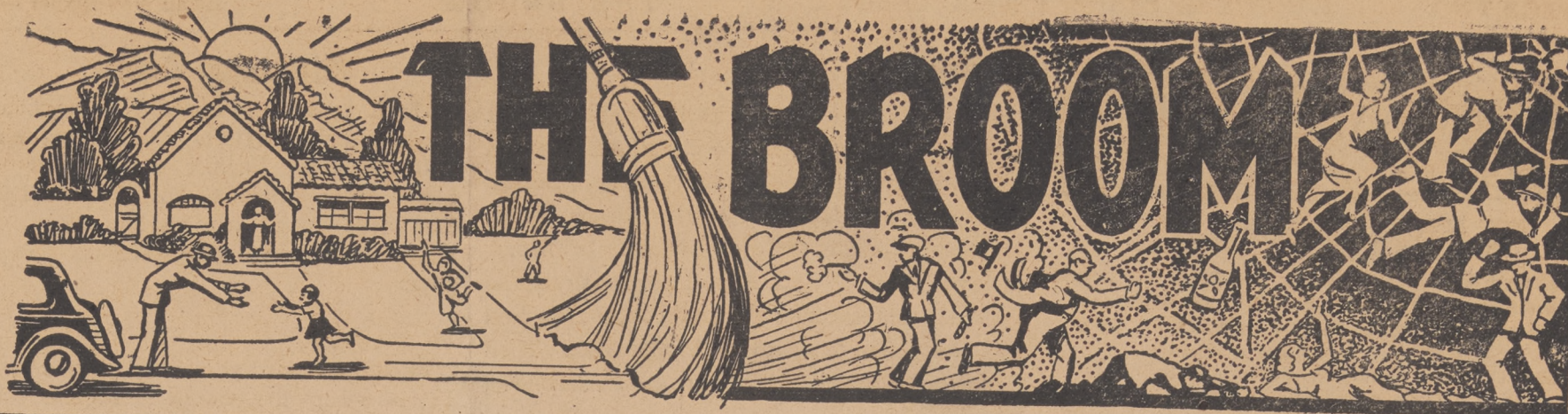




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MANY TESTIFY AS TO DE ARYAN'S TRUSTWORTHINESS MUST APPEAR IN WASHINGTON; TRIAL PERHAPS IN OCTOBER

CAN STILL GET OUT ON BAIL

By Roy O. Akers

If bail of \$5000 were posted for C. Leon de Aryan, who is still in the County jail, it is most likely that he could stay in San Diego until such time as his trial is scheduled to take place in Washington, which may not be until late September or early October. If he is to remain behind bars until the date of trial he may be removed at any time from San Diego to Washington, according to an order issued Friday by Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, following a hearing in which Mr. de Aryan was on the stand most of the time, during which time he asked the court to allow him to remain in the San Diego jail rather than in Washington. The order stated no time for the removal, merely commanding the U. S. Marshal for this district to deliver Mr. de Aryan to the marshal for the District of Columbia. The matter is, however, being taken up with the Attorney General's office in Washington, in an attempt to arrange for him staying here until the trial date, even though still incarcerated.

Mr. de Aryan, 27 Co-Defendants Charged With Conspiracy

The 27 co-defendants with Mr. de Aryan, are charged with conspiracy to incite mutiny and rebellion in the armed forces by conspiring to vilify public officials and destroy confidence in such officials. Judge McCormick ruled that doubts as to the sufficiency of the indictment, raised by Mr. de Aryan's counsel, must be ruled on by the Washington federal court. He said there were four counts to be considered in the removal action. First: whether the indictment alleges an offense; second: whether the person sought to be removed is the one named in the indictment; third: whether the Washington court has jurisdiction, and fourth: whether there is probable cause that the offense has been committed.

"The Goal of My Life"

In the matter of a petition for reduction of bail, at which U. S. Attorney Maurice Norcop objected on the grounds that "there was secret information that de Aryan would jump bail" the publisher said it is "the goal of my life" to appear in Washington and answer the sedition charges.

Three Express Faith

Before Mr. de Aryan took the stand, his counsel presented three San Diegans who testified to belief that de Aryan would appear for trial if released either on bail or on his own recognizance. These three were Edgar A. Luce, former superior court judge, Superior Court Judge Edward J. Kelly, and U. S. Commissioner George Baird.

Edgar Hervey also said he believed Mr. de Aryan would appear for trial if he said he would be on hand.

Appellate Court Judge Lloyd Griffin, could not appear, but sent word bearing out the same expressions as the others named above.

Fast Continues At County Jail

In the meantime the fast continues with Mr. de Aryan at the San Diego County jail, but he says he is feeling fine, and is "receiving his spiritual nutrition and guidance from his maker", in whose confidence he places his fate.

Appreciates Splendid Work

Mr. de Aryan wishes to express his appreciation for the splendid work of his attorney, Clifford Fitzgerald, who has served without pay in Mr. de Aryan's defense before the federal court. Mr. Fitzgerald conducted this defense in a masterly fashion and Mr. de Aryan could not help but admire his poise, his calmness and the deft was of examining of witnesses, and to bring out the desired points.

Also Mr. de Aryan greatly appreciates the courage of the five character witnesses who testified to his integrity and definitely stated that he was reliable and would appear in court when needed, if out on bail or on his own recognizance.

Shredded cabbage and sliced apples baked together make a delightful dish. Any cook can figure out the proper seasoning.

"de Aryan for Congress"

By Mrs. Genevieve de Aryan
Thursday, July 30, 1942 — K G B

Fred— Mother, the United States Attorney told Federal Judge McCormick not to reduce bail for daddy, because he had been dishonorably discharged from the U. S. Army.

MOTHER— As a matter of fact he was, but daddy has told us repeatedly the story of his army court martial and compared it to that of General Billy Mitchell. In all the years I have been married to him, I can truthfully say that I have never known him to be a liar. Things happen in the army, as well as in other departments of the government that are not just right, and your dad has always exposed such things. He says that his court martial was just such a case, in which he got into conflict with his superiors because he insisted on obeying the rules and army regulations.

FRED— What will you do now, mother, that dad does not have much chance of conducting his own campaign for Congress?

MOTHER— I am asking your daddy's friends to help me carry on—we must not permit it to die. Two of his friends have already approached me and offered to post the sum of \$100.00 each as bail. Any other of his friends who wish to help may contact me by mail or phone. There is much we can do. They cannot take his name off the ballot, since he was not proven guilty and you and I know that he would not incite to any disorders or to overthrow the government by force and violence.

FRED— Yes, you and I know that to be true, but will the people believe us?

MOTHER— It is our business to bring that out.

FRED— Isn't it remarkable that most of the 35 men and women recently indicted for sedition, are publishers of small papers and magazines? What will happen to elections when those editors are silenced?

MOTHER— That certainly is something to think about when the opposition to the political party in power is taken to jail. Setbacks of this nature do not necessarily deter fearless men, such as de Aryan—neither does it destroy their possibilities as champions for truth. We have the example of Victor Berger, Editor of the Milwaukee Leader in the last war. In spite of the fact that he was indicted under the Espionage Act by the Federal Grand Jury, he was re-elected to Congress in 1918, 1922, 1924 and 1926—each time with increased majorities. However his conviction was reversed by the Court of Appeals on the grounds of prejudice at the close of the war.

Now let's change the subject to something pleasant and something we all can be proud of—I mean the Town Meeting of the air performance of our City Manager Walter Cooper of a week or two ago when he exposed the red tape mal-administration which is hamstringing San Diego's progress.

San Diego has been loaded with hundreds and thousands of new citizens who have come here to work in the war industries for national purposes but the federal government practically stopped private industry from housing this new army of workers and built barrack-like cantonments for them which the city has to service with water, sewer, schools, firemen, police and health service without receiving the added tax revenue, which such influx would under normal conditions have brought to our municipal budget. While the city's expenses are going up sky-high the federal administration is hampering the very services we are giving this new population at our own expense, when so much is at stake. Usually the congressman from this district goes to bat for us and sees to it that the administration is informed in no uncertain terms of our needs and that it has to expedite matters; but at present we have no congressman who puts our district above other considerations. Can you folks imagine C. Leon de Aryan being your representative in congress and Walter Cooper telling him what has happened to San Diego and what is needed to keep the wheels running smoothly and he sitting back and letting the

bureaucrats run us ragged—or would you not rather pray for mercy for the poor fellows when he starts raising Cain and going after them. You have seen time and again what he did here to some fellows who overstepped their bounds, and he did it with just a little weekly paper and did they not have to kneel down and say "Uncle" and he changed the city administration and defeated some of those fellows for office or appointment. Now just picture Mr. de Aryan in congress with 120,000 votes behind him and an establishment like San Diego where the nation is involved for its safety and industrial supply—do you think those fellows there would get away with fooling around and treating us like step-children?

Had we a congressman in Washington representing us here who knew his onions and his politics, do you imagine Leon Henderson would have dared reduce the rents in our city to bankrupt many an old couple who had placed all their savings into an extra dwelling for which now they cannot even get taxes and mortgage payments under existing conditions?

You can't tell de Aryan that one man is lost in Washington. If he is such a babe in the woods that he gets lost, what business has he in politics in the first place? He has shown you what one man can do all by his lonesome in San Diego when he sets his mind to do it. ***

* * * * * We in San Diego will never get our rights unless we have the guts and the brains to put up a good fight and make them give us our due. With Walter Cooper to furnish the information and with half a million taxpayers to stand behind de Aryan, just watch representatives in Washington go out of their way to placate that crazy de Aryan from San Diego and let him have what he wants because he doesn't know any better. That's the kind of a congressman we need today to get out of this administration what is rightfully ours—

* * * * * And we give them a service they could not buy for even money in some other corrupt cities. Let me tell you folks, if you don't know it, we have a mighty clean city and county as far as politics and administration of local affairs go, and we can be proud of it. Let's keep it so. Now, even the military authorities are stepping in to help keep the liquor and night life situation in its proper bounds, and it might be a good idea for Walter Cooper to put some of the police-women back on the job. Our young girls certainly need better protection.

And while we are on the subject of administration and spending money let's not again forget that we also have a mighty fine bunch of postal clerks and mail carriers in San Diego. While workers in war industries and employees in

Could Have Looked Hirohito In Eye, Say Intrepid Fliers

CHICAGO,— Two Chicagoans who took part in the world's most famous round trip—from "Shangri La" to Tokyo and return—were back at home with the report that if Emperor Hirohito had been on his front lawn they could have looked him right in the eye.

The men, both aerial navigators, are Lts Charles Ozuk jr. and Thomas C. Griffin. They came home on brief furloughs before reporting back to intrepid Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle for further active duty.

They described their aerial jaunt to Tokyo in army bombers as "the greatest thrill any American could have." Griffin said:

"Our plane was eighth or ninth in line as we came in over Tokyo at about 1500 feet for the actual bombing. We already could see smoke and flames from the bombs dropped by planes before us.

"At our low level, the 'ack-ack' got pretty hot at times, but none of us was damaged. We didn't have a bit of trouble with the one Jap pursuit plane that got on our tail.

"Our plane went right over the royal palace. If the mikado had been on the front lawn I could have looked his nibs right in the eye. It made a beautiful target, but we had been warned not to bomb the palace, so we didn't. We could have flattened it without any trouble. There was absolutely no protection around it."

private and public offices have received increases due to changed war time conditions, these postal employees have been forgotten by Uncle Sam. They are a faithful bunch and never pulled off a strike—should we therefore take advantage of them and pile higher taxes and prices on them but refuse to adjust their wages to take care of the emergency condition? They are asking for a \$25.00 a month increase, and Mr. de Aryan insists it is due them in all fairness, and we should see to it that they get it.

We are faced with persistent dangers from enemies of the American way of life and our Constitution, without our borders and more insidious is the danger from those within our nation, who have imported the very poison and now are taking over either thru organized and communist control of labor rackets, or else thru deliberate flouting of our Constitution and American principles of government and business methods. You need a fearless watchdog in Washington, one who knows the enemies and can tell their scent, one who can hold to them with a bulldog's grip so that all the world will know he has them. That is why Mr de Aryan is your candidate for Congress.

I guess the old saying that troubles never come singly must be true, because shortly after I arrived home yesterday I received a registered letter from our landlord, stating that our house had been sold and that we were to vacate within 30 days. So if any of you good folks listening in, know or hear of any vacancy (2 bedroom house) kindly get in touch with me at R. 2874.

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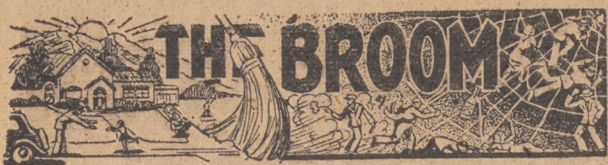
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Banker Writes in Support of de Aryan

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San Diego, California
July 28, 1942

Mrs. C. Leon de Aryan, etc.

My dear Mrs. de Aryan:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to Senator Johnson and Mr. Izac, and to Mr. Austin, Editor of the San Diego Union.

Very truly yours, J. W. SEFTON, Jr., Pres.

My dear Mr. Johnson, Izac, Austin:

I am enclosing an article from the San Diego Tribune-Sun of Thursday, July 23, regarding the arrest and imprisonment of C. Leon de Aryan, owner and editor of a weekly paper published in San Diego known as "The Broom". Mr. de Aryan is a crusader and a dreamer and I most generally disagree violently with his beliefs; however he is an American citizen and, as such, is entitled to the protection of the officials of our Government.

Mr. de Aryan was arrested on charges of conspiracy to violate Section 9, Title 18 of the U. S. Code, which apparently covers a great number of very serious matters, all of which presumably were committed by reason of a certain overt act. According to the charge this act was committed during the month of June, 1942 and consisted of the mailing of two copies of "The Broom" from San Diego to Washington under a Federal Post Office permit for second-class mail. According to the paper nothing is said as to what articles appeared in "The Broom" or wherein they were in violation of Section 9 Title 18, U. S. Code.

Now whether Mr. de Aryan is innocent or guilty is beside the question so far as I am concerned, but I am wondering how far our democratic ideals have slipped when a man can be arrested, imprisoned, and his bail set at an amount impossible for him to raise while he is held for an indefinite period awaiting transportation across the continent for a hearing.

Mr. de Aryan has been investigated by the Sacramento grand jury and, I think, by both the Los Angeles and San Diego grand juries and apparently nothing was found as no indictment was brought against him. Open-minded people here in San Diego are rapidly gaining the impression that somebody is out to get de Aryan regardless of what he may or may not have done.

On examining the charges as published in the enclosed clipping, I could very well be arrested and imprisoned for writing you this letter—which is not a very comfortable feeling—and I am therefore asking that you, representing the people of San Diego in Washington, make a personal investigation and determine just what were the grounds for de Aryan's arrest

Slugging

NEW YORK.—Just as earlier cables about Japan devouring great chunks of territory in the Far East made unpleasant reading in Berlin, so the news of Nazi advance in Russia brings no secret rejoicing to Tojo's cabinet. In theory, at least, if the U. S. S. R. collapses entirely the vision of Haushofer's Eurasia comes true and the Luftwaffe is based in Vladivostok. Then Japan will be expected to split the Pacific swag—or else.

The 1936 anti-Comintern pact between the two powers was a deal of plunderers and not a marriage of sweethearts. At that time outstanding German statesmen admitted to prominent New York importers that the most popular policy in the Third Reich would be an arrangement with Moscow which would truly leave the Teutons free to "settle the hash of the Oriental upstart". The kaiser's old theory of the Yellow Peril still permeated official circles.

Even then the foreign office warned against Nipponese trade expansion, coolie wage scales and the flooding of world markets with "junk". Hamburg exporters insisted that they found Hirohito's business men unprincipled and wholly out for immediate advantage. This racial and commercial mistrust is soft-pedaled by the war, but the hush is only temporary. The ingrained mutual hatred of this maladjusted pair may be a help to us when we really start slugging the mikado.—Albert N. Leman.

Power is Dangerous

"All power is corrupting; absolute power is absolutely corrupting," said Lord Acton, as quoted by Ernest Fremont Tuttle in an article in "The Christian Century". All of us know by instinct and experience that this is true. We have all seen how power makes men arrogant. Men with power become arrogant because they can enforce their will without having to justify it.

Ideal world conditions will not come from the exercise of great power by some group or world organization, but by right relations and fair dealing between not-too-powerful nations.

—Nebraska Union Farmer.

INTO LIGHT

"When ye shall see all these things let not your heart be troubled. Trust in Abba and He will lead you from temptation into Light."

Obvious But Often Forgotten

WICHITA, Kas.—It is most important to remember that the Bill of Rights in the Constitution was formulated to protect the people of the United States not against any class of their own but against the government itself—the federal government. The wise statesman of that day fully understood the lust of power, which is far greater than the love of money, and the tendency of all governments to violate the liberties of the people.—Henry Ware Allen.

other than the fact that he mailed two copies of "The Broom" to Washington, and that your findings be given to the local papers for publication in order that the minds of many of us may be relieved of the haunting fear that perhaps we may be the next victim.

With best personal wishes, I am

Most sincerely yours,

J. W. SEFTON, Jr.

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House, San Diego, California.
Signed, Chester D. Gunn, as Administrator of said estate.
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The People of the State of California send Greetings: To George Stephens, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer to a Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, State of California, this 1st day of June, 1942.

J. B. McLees, Clerk.
(Seal of Superior Court)
Henry W. Hache,
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Dept. of Interior Thanks de Aryan

UNITED STATES DEPT. OF INTERIOR
Office of Petroleum Coordinator
For National Defense

Washington, July 24, 1942.

Mr. C. Leon de Aryan, etc.

My dear Mr. de Aryan:

Your letter of July 9, addressed to the President relative to the mixing of alcohol with gasoline to be used as motor fuel, has been referred to me for reply.

I wish to thank you for your interest in the war program, and to assure you that this Office is interested in every suggestion intended to eliminate the needless waste of petroleum products.

We are sending your letter to Mr. Lyman J. Briggs, Bureau of Standards, Connecticut Avenue and Upton Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., who has jurisdiction over such matters.

Sincerely yours, PAUL A. BEST,
Assistant Director of Marketing.

If Had Happened Sooner -- Had Money

Minneapolis, July 24th, 1942.

Dear de Aryan:

Have just read of your indictment. While I know * * * which are trying to destroy you, I did not think that such a thing as your indictment could come in this country. Am only sorry it did not happen earlier when I would have been in a position to place several thousand dollars at your disposal.

You are the most honest man I ever knew. Yes, the most fearless too and one of the best Americans I ever knew.

If we can do anything to help you, please let us know.

I have known you for over six years and have read the Broom for the same period of time and I fail to see any foundation for the charge of sedition. I expect your acquittal and vindication but it will cause you a lot of trouble and may cause you to suspend publication.

If we can do anything for you, please let us know. Kindest regards and best wishes to you all. Sincerely, FRANK C. HUGHES.

True Americanism

Mr. de Aryan July 24, 1942.

As an American, believing in law and order under our Constitution and as an ex-soldier, volunteer, disabled, and having a son over there now (16 yrs), I commend you for your true Americanism, for in all your work of which I know you are fair and honorable. I have known you for some 12 years and your work, and like Judge Kelly and thousands of others I will stand by you.

PURL WILLIS.

Honest - Conscientious

(Mr. de Aryan) Dear Sir: N. C. 7-24-42

We're so sorry about the turn of affairs and You have been honest, conscientious and sincere I guess an editor should include in his office equipment a blind eye and a pot of whitewash. You have been honest, conscientious and sincere and we trust matters will come out O. K. for you. Kindest regards to your wife and the boys. Sincerely, Lulu M. Riggle. Maud Riggle.

"At Mother's Knee

Dear Mr. de Aryan:

I am reading with much interest the serial on "At Mother's Knee" (Shangra La) in the Broom.

It should be, and is, an inspiration to any esoteric student, and anyone who is endeavoring to put something more than a mere animal existence into a life-term on earth.

May I suggest that when the series are finished that you have it put into the form of a book or perhaps bound together mimeograph sheets?

With best wishes, cordially, W. A.

"Pop, what is a philosopher?"

"A philosopher, son, is a man who is trying to kid himself into believing that he is happy though poor."

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LOVE

God wishes us to be happy; therefore he has planted the love of happiness in our souls. But he desires that everyone should be happy—not merely a few individuals. Men are unhappy because they devote themselves to attaining personal happiness, not the happiness of all. The highest happiness of man is to be loved; therefore, this desire is planted in every man's heart, though it may become perverted into self-love and vanity. Yet, in order to be loved, one must himself love.—Master.

BREATHE—BREATHE—BREATHE

"Grow not weary in well doing," says the Good Book, so in Mazdaznan one may well say: "Grow not weary in breathing the breath of life," for through breath we continually generate new life, making it impossible to grow old, feeble or decrepit. Through continuous breathing we can easily keep pace with time and uphold ourselves under every circumstance and condition. —Dr. Ha'Nish.

Rubber Politics

As long ago as last March, Elliott B. Simpson, executive of a New York rubber company, told a Congressional Committee that we had in this country 10 to 20 million tons of scrap rubber that could be re-claimed at least four times. It was nearly three months after that before any agitation began in Washington for the gathering of scrap rubber.

Mr. Simpson charged that the big rubber companies looked with disfavor on the use of re-claimed rubber for fear of losing control of the business after the war. Officials in charge of the rubber program, he declared, were playing into the hands of the vested rubber interests. Does it not look as though Mr. Simpson was right?—Nebraska Union Farmer.

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