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BIGGEST PROBLEM IN EUROPE NEXT TO RUSSIA

Henry J. Taylor in Houston Chronicle. London—Trouble is being brewed for us here.

Next to Russia itself, our biggest problem in Europe today is England. We've helped England more than any other nation. One-third of all the Marshall plan money we've sent abroad went to England. Our worldwide policy and our international investment—the first solid front with England.

We've always planned to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with England against the Soviet menace. Yet British politicians are pulling the rug out from under us in this, and British millions are cheering for them while they do it.

It has become good policy here to take a look at the Americans; to vote in the U. S. or side with nearly any nation over a member of the British empire, the India, against America; to let the United States, not England, look like the country that is unable to get along with the Russians. In fact, you would think that the United States was the problem, not the Kremlin.

This is the way the British have chosen to battle their way back to what they call full leadership. They realize, of course, that they need American aid and support. The powers of England in the world today are very limited.

The "solid front" is spoken about. We are often told by the British, behind the scenes, why they must do as they do. It is a question in us. They frequently tell us that they are very sorry for the situation that is being created for the world by the British policy of leaving America.

SIXTY-TWO YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 62 years ago this week.

Among 11 county teachers of 1951-52 were Miss Mollie Moore, Emma; Miss Cora Martin, Keweenaw; T. A. Chiles, Union; Prof. Thompson, Brown; and Miss Ava Hallingsworth, Type Mill.

A three-month-old child of J. V. Collins died.

The McConnell store front was being painted.

Miss Jennie Brown returned and was organizing a social club.

Hon. J. B. Peyton and Mrs. Annie Peyton had been visiting in Crockett. J. V. Bralley of Colquhar reported short crops on the bayou.

Fred C. Van Rosenberg, Austin attorney, was in Crockett on business. Jack Charlton was badly gashed in a gun accident.

Constable McCullar, K. D. Lawrence and Jas. Gantt of Lovelady brought a house to Crockett for trial. James McDonald was visiting in Falls county.

Edgar Stokes went to Louisville, Ky., to complete his medical studies. Rev. Beasley, Bud Cook, Charley Rich and W. B. Berling formed a fishing party on the river.

Harriet A. Hale sold their market to Jim Smith and Pony Allen. Call Stokes went to Northwestern University at Georgetown.

Mrs. George F. McLean and daughter, Pamela, of Crockett and Miss Madeline Hurt of Lovelady visited in Baytown over the week-end with relatives and friends.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

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16-year-old gil and bring [ber] [uncertain] here from California a Shentf Haskett arrested [twe] [uncertain] negro men on the [atreeta] [uncertain] of Crockett for [lyvagrancys] [uncertain] Cottan pickers were report ted in great demand. H [Afies Hlomer] [uncertain] Lacy [Callaway] [uncertain] end.

Maniey W. Jones were married Betur day night at the Methediet parsonage

in [Grepeland,] [uncertain] Ker. DS [Hetchhise offerrating. H] [uncertain] BE. Dailey moved his family from

[Daleys] [uncertain] to Crockett Flosd Bursen, 15, son of Mr and

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Noah Burson, was billed [Satur-] [uncertain] day night when

be fell [frum] [uncertain] truck in north [Crockett.] [uncertain] Major T. C. Fein, who had 20 years" [leervice] [uncertain] in the [Mhilippines,] [uncertain] was vier ing his brother, 8 A. Fain.

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Caunty Chamber of Commerre, was to open in Grapeland September [20,] [uncertain]

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was to open Monday, September [ber] [uncertain] with only six letter [mén] [uncertain] from ng 1927 [team—Captain Gerald] [uncertain] Jot shell, Vaughs Bishop, J. [I°.] [uncertain] Collins, te n they Turner, A. B. [Halyard] [uncertain] and) [5,] [uncertain] sin Pord. W. [Lo] [uncertain] Surme was to" it Coach W. L. Jordan, Opening Rr ne [wae] [uncertain] to bring Grapeland were member 28, 1928. [Be irs.] [uncertain] H. L. Martieon and daughters, [jeg rjorie] [uncertain] and Sue, joined Mr. Mor gy in their new home in Bryan ms A. Grounds of Happy was wisit- j) here. Fr Mise Evelyn McConnell of [Woods] [uncertain] Ei was attending the public schools [vil] [uncertain]

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Mie Maybelle Lehrabarg, [vtheestern University;] [uncertain] Callier [easrale,] [uncertain] Gran Dawson, Jack Dailey. The d Charles Towery, A. [4M.;] [uncertain] LeGory ing ft shop and Rennie [Eltis, Aurtis, Col-'] [uncertain] Thurs ce; [Mines] [uncertain] Faye [Daniel] [uncertain] and [Evelyn"] [uncertain] may [tterwhite,] [uncertain] CLA at Denton; Miss [Wh] [uncertain] week, s Arnold, Baylor, Belton: Mies [Lo:] [uncertain] type fe Hice, business college in [Heustot;'] [uncertain] porter red Murchison, Allen Academy; Mise book 1 [jzabeth] [uncertain] Arrington, college la Galnes- [lus nes lle,] [uncertain] Ga, and Mise Ings Lewis, school" them a

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dey, Begin MR. CITIZEN" S [TRUMAN—his] [uncertain] first) [publith] [uncertain] since leaving the White House.

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BIGGEST PROBLEM [IL IN
EUROPE (I [uncertain] NEXT
TO RUSSIA

[Henry] [uncertain] J. Taylor in Houston [Chronicle.] [uncertain]

London [Treuble] [uncertain] le being brewed to fer us here, Neat to Russia

itself, our biggest yy problem in Europe today ia [England. fos] [uncertain]

Weve helped England [mor] [uncertain] than Fr any other nation. One-third of [all]] [uncertain] the [Marshal]] [uncertain] plan money [weve] [uncertain] sent) oo abroad went lo England. Our world sl wide policy and our international [in-] [uncertain] at [vestment—the] [uncertain] first solid front [with}] [uncertain] pe England en

Weve always planned to stand [pli] [uncertain] shoulder-to-shoulder with England; [ageinet] [uncertain] the Soviet menace. Yet British politicians are pulling the rug out from under us tn this, and British millions are cheering for them while they do it

It has become good policy here to take a rock ot the Americans to rote F in the [U.N.] [uncertain] of aide with nearly any nation ever a member of the British empire, like Indis, [seainst] [uncertain] Ameriks lo let the United States, not England lush [Ihe] [uncertain] the country that ie unable te [gei] [uncertain] along with the [Russians,] [uncertain] In felt, you [weuld] [uncertain] think that the United Bates was the [prebdiens,] [uncertain] not the Kremlia

This to the way the British hare [cheeen] [uncertain] battle their way back to what they call [ful]] [uncertain] leadership.

They realizes, of course, that they need [Arrerwan avi] [uncertain] ant support [Thel] [uncertain] peers of England in the world today [ple] [uncertain] very cited

The acted front" te spoken about We are after told bp the [British,] [uncertain] bebovd the heres, why they must ito et they ae ne [ppeeites] [uncertain] ta we They freqoett.y [tel] [uncertain] oe that they are were

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COUNTY

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[Veen:] [uncertain] Mee Core Martin,
[Kvesgiees:] [uncertain]

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et, [Tensor,] [uncertain] and Mise Ave
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[Calline] [uncertain] died

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[uncertain] be- ing plated

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returned and was [organismg] [uncertain]
a muscle close.

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Anale

[Posten] [uncertain] bed been visiting
bn [Crovbett.] [uncertain]

3. V [Beatiey] [uncertain] of Coltharp
reported sheet crepe of the bayou.

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in [Crerhett] [uncertain] en business.

Jech [Christian] [uncertain] was badly
gushed la os gin [aceidcat.] [uncertain]

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[amd] [uncertain] Jae Gantt of
Levelady brought a lunatic to Crovkett for
[Ural.] [uncertain]

Jemee [Melenald wes viekiag]
[uncertain] in

Valls county

[Fdger Meroe] [uncertain] went te
[Louterifle,] [uncertain]

Ky. [t+] [uncertain] complete his
[modival] [uncertain] studies. [Bleve]
[uncertain] Beasley, Rot Cone, [Chariey]
[uncertain]

[(Rick ond] [uncertain] W [OB.]
[uncertain] Merling formed [6] [uncertain]
fishing party om the river.

[Berwart] [uncertain] Hale sold they
market" to Jim [BSenith amd] [uncertain]
Pony Allen.

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[Beothwesters] [uncertain]

[Ualrerity] [uncertain] at [Georgetown]
[uncertain]

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and dsugh- [ter, Vemela,] [uncertain] of
Crockett and Mise

[Made] [uncertain] Hertt ef [Levelady]
[uncertain] visited ta

[Baytown] [uncertain] ever the
week-cod with [rel:] [uncertain]

[piivee aad] [uncertain] friends.

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INSURANCE THAT [PLEASES.]
[uncertain]

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CROCKETT, TEXAS

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[DVELADY] [uncertain] LIONS GOTO [WILUSFOR] [uncertain] FRIDAY NIGHT TILT

The Lovelady High Lions [ofen thelr]
[uncertain] 3 football season Friday night,
hen they travel to Willie lo engage a
non-conference tilt with that class school t

will be the second game r Willis, who
played a scoreless [tle] [uncertain] friday
night with [Harbers Tlill.] [uncertain]
Lovelady ts playing under new [ach,]
[uncertain] Bill Shaver, Grapeland High ar
ef few years ago and s [graduof]
[uncertain] Lamar Tech at Beaumont.
[Rerte] [uncertain] are that the Lovelady
[squad] [uncertain] is [sthusiaatic]
[uncertain] about Shaversa style of ay and
that a much better season is [nticipated]
[uncertain] than in 3952, when green am
failed to win a game. The Lions [ade]
[uncertain] a good showing in a short
scrimmage Friday afternoon on the
[Laovedy] [uncertain] field [againat]
[uncertain] the Crockett [lhigh] [uncertain]
bulldogs.

Loveladys schedule calla for an pen
date on September 25, bul rumor that a
game may be booked with ola on that
date, which would give he Lions
nine-game schedule. Diset 19-A play
[starte] [uncertain] for the Lions tower 2,
when they entertain Trinity high.

Mrs. Freddie Adair Dead.

Mrs. C. O. [Nelson, Mré.] [uncertain]
Stella Patick and Judge Roy Selman were
at [reenville Wednesday] [uncertain] of
last week to intend the funeral of Mrs.
[Frecdic] [uncertain] dale, 78, who died
September 6 In beaumont. Mrs. Adair,
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wonder. For no [othe] [uncertain] car
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alive [caty—for] [uncertain] funds

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ant of Houston county, leaves three
[ons,] [uncertain] Grady Adalr of
Baytown, Jerry air of Houston and
Lockett Adair t Raytown; [alater,]
[uncertain] Mra. C. O. Nelon of Porter
Springs two brothers, [luhn Vatrack]
[uncertain] of Woodville and A. L patrick

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of [Crockett, aix] [uncertain] grandchildren ind a great grandchild, The [many] [uncertain] friends of Mra, Adale deeply regret). [rer] [uncertain] passing.

Dlatriet 19-A Football

[Hesulte] [uncertain] last week:

Groveton 39) Chester 7.

Hig traffic [Jom] [uncertain] in front of the office last week. Thought-every- body In the county was coming jm to buy The Clarion, bat they weren't.

Seems a S-gallon can fell off

Whitey [Fishers] [uncertain] truck, spilling cream all over the street. Our cop on duty, Tiny Fields, halted [tra!-] [uncertain] [fic] [uncertain] so Whitey could pick up the can. [Tir wae] [uncertain] ghoult to wave the cara on when [6 kitlen ren] [uncertain] out red started aptly up the cream. W Il, trade puled up, but Tiny part wo beat. Light change) [tht] [uncertain] about it s the o1 i [ture..] [uncertain] part after part.

the finest th the lowest.

[1a] [uncertain] won such enthusiastic and [yas] [uncertain] the [33] [uncertain] Ford oy and no car with such a wealth of fine- [9] [uncertain] little as Ford.

its Bne-car quality, is [oflcred] [uncertain] at [O] [uncertain] pay.

d with a [V8 engine—the] [uncertain] same Americas most [expeneds] [uncertain] less than many Six-cylinder

[Horts] [uncertain] more when you buy
[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
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If [youre] [uncertain] interested ii

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Trinity 20, Corrigan 0.

Woodville 26, Sour Lake 7,

Centerville 19, Milano 0.

Grapeland 13, [Madisonville] [uncertain] 6.

Elkhart 6, [Groeabeck] [uncertain] 2.

Alto 0, Carlisle 7.

Games Eriday night: [Trlnity] [uncertain] at Crockett; Rusk at Grapeland; [Lovelady] [uncertain] at Willis; Vider at [Woodville]; [uncertain] Dibell at Alto; Groveton at Corrigan; Elkhart at" Teaguo; Centerville at Magnolia.

In boxing, the rabbit" punch is delivered at the base of the skull.

sic by Joe Marsh

Nhips Main Street green three Limes, After the kit- ten had enough, Tiny waved the [trafMfc] [uncertain] through.

From where I sit, this wan Just a Tiny" demonstration of the way people in our town are,

Theyre usually [pyetly] [uncertain] conslder- ate and [tolersat.] [uncertain] if one of our neighbors prefers a good glass of beer to his friends coffee al din- [nertime.] [uncertain] its just each to his own taste and everything [amorth as*] [uncertain] cream" between them.

fo" t tested States Beewers [Foundation] [uncertain]

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1e fine.

1 the lo cars. And a Ford powered wit! compression Mileage Maker Six less.

Then, too, Fords body ts built [1] [uncertain] with steel body panels of the sa and thickness as In the most [exp] [uncertain]

Ford also proves that a car docs carry gas-thinty extra weight you aver the bumpiest roads!

smooth, level ride blots out the cuts front end road shock alone

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Crockett, Texas nn District 18-AA Football.

results last week:

Jasper 40, Newton 0,

San Auguatine 0, Carthage 65,

Games Friday night: [Trinity] [uncertain] at

Crockett; Jasper at Nederland; Shet I" Weal Clemen p Crock

Extend you a cordial [invitatic] [uncertain] ae Of the lessons newest fabrics

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in will be In charge. He will advise you on current style your own convenience.

[Friday] [uncertain] and Saturda nd see value check and te:

car w-price tho high- effort yet it lead t costs even feel" of [sterring] [uncertain]

There are many ot ko the best, Ford Full-Circle [amo] [uncertain] quality cushioned seats fr [plete] [uncertain] rust- n [snt] [uncertain] need tu [tion] [uncertain] a few.

[O] [uncertain] It takes all these f bumps truly fine [wor] [uncertain]

up to 805! and in resale, lots proves that [5] [uncertain] d V-8 with a larger [peroenta] [uncertain] power steer yeat-ol& Kords thy T of turning No doubt about wa sell it! Ko r sure fo see our selection

Parts Phone [byville] [uncertain] at Ban Avgustine; Newton at

Kirbyville; Anshuac at Livingston;

Rusk at Grapejand.

Horse races in which horses are

entered before they are born are t called futurities,

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