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**On
Capitol Hill**
News and Comments
from
Congressman
George A. Dondero**WE DESIRE CORDIAL
RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA**

Remarks of Congressman George A. Dondero, 17th Michigan District, in U.S. House of Representatives.

Is the United States playing the same role today that Chamberlain did at Munich — appeasement? Members of Congress and representatives of the press have repeatedly expressed their incomprehension of the aims and motives of the Soviet Government in its present policies throughout the world. There is little cause for bewilderment on this score since the unrepudiated and still valid program of the Communist International has made this unmistakably plain. The present confusion results from the temporary suspension of these aims for the period during which the Soviet Union was under direct attack from Nazi Germany and in dire need of the aid of the democratic capitalist countries. Every act of the Soviet Union and its foreign agents in the Communist Parties in this and other countries demonstrates the resumption of these aims on a higher scale and the present validity of this statement.

"The capitalist world, powerless to eliminate its inherent contradictions, strives to establish international associations . . . the main purpose of which is to retard the irresistible growth of the revolutionary crisis [and to stangle the union of proletarian republics by war or blockade. . . . Thus, as a

result of the first round of Imperialist wars, a new, fundamental antagonism has arisen of world historical scope and significance — the antagonism between the USSR, the capitalist world."

Those who cherish the illusion that if we grovel sufficiently in our appeasement policy or if we rely upon the goodwill of the Soviet leaders, cordial relations with the Soviet Union will be assured, are not looking facts in the face and are doomed to bitter disillusionment. I am heartily in favor of cordial relations with the Soviet Union, but the leaders of that country will have to demonstrate by their behavior, the sincerity of their desire for such relations, before America can rely upon them. Thus far they have established little ground for confidence."

**GLEN OAKS
TO OPEN AS
PRIVATE CLUB**

Johnny Shuttles of Farmington, Michigan, who was a member of the Glen Oaks club for several years when it was previously private, is serving as chairman of the membership committee, reports that membership applications are now being taken for 1946.

Leo Wedyke, who has served as greenskeeper since Glen Oaks was originated, is working at present with a full crew and promises to have the course in pre-war condition soon.

Glen Oaks' club house is being completely reconstructed and redecorated, inside and out. There will be complete, full-time dining room service throughout the season, starting April 15th, operated by help with country club background.

Chuck Zienter succeeds Jimmy Johnson as Pro at Glen Oaks. Chuck started as a caddy, worked his way up to the Pro shop, and served his apprenticeship at the Denison Country Club, Denison, Texas. His first job Pro was at the Odessa Country Club, Odessa, Texas, where he served three years.

**Boats Used for Winter
Grain Storage in Buffalo**

An oddity in the reporting of commercial statistics is the item on "winter storage" of grain—mainly wheat—at Buffalo. This is a technical term known to the grain trade and represents grain that is not stored in elevators and their rows of concrete "tanks," but, rather, wheat that is wintered in ships—the "lake boats" that are tied up at Buffalo for the season when the Great Lakes are frozen over and shipping is suspended.

In a current report on Buffalo as a grain and flour milling center, the department of agriculture notes that for 1944 the "winter storage" fleet included 69 vessels and carried nearly 21 million bushels of grain into the winter season. These ships are loaded at upper lake ports late in November and early in December and came through to anchor at Buffalo with the grain held aboard for transfer to elevators during the winter months. This temporary storage allows the elevators and mills to dispose of some of their stocks to make room for this "winter stored" wheat before navigation opens.

The department of agriculture identifies Buffalo as "the leading grain receiving port on the Great Lakes, hence the leading gateway for grain moving to seaboard. It is also the leading center for wheat flour milling in the United States, which puts it in high position in the production of mill feeds."

Mountain-Fastnesses**Prove Good Hideouts**
Romantic stories about the pre-highway isolation of the southern Appalachians are not altogether untrue. That bewildering criss-cross of major and minor ranges threw up formidable barriers which led some families who wandered up into hidden coves to stay there rather than attempt to surmount them.

One interesting incident concerns a mountain Lochinvar, one John Holsclaw, an adventurous hunter, who in 1816 went to Valle Crucis, N. C., and there by woeing or sheer force carried off a young daughter of Col. Bedet Baird. The young woman was taken over a long and circuitous mountain route to the bare "shanty" which her lover had built on the waters of the Elk river. She was told she was in Kentucky, and believed it for years.

However one day she heard a bell which sounded familiar, discovered the bell was hanging around the neck of one of her father's steers. Then she found that instead of being in far away Kentucky, she was only eight miles from her father's home at Valle Crucis. According to tradition, she did not resent the deception, and the wilderness honeymooners continued to live happily together.

Phosphate Rock
The United States is fortunate in possessing about half of the world's known 26 billion long tons of phosphate rock reserves. Three-fifths of the American deposits are found in Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming with the rest in Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas, South Carolina and Ken-**'Break for Groom**
A husband of the Bogos race in Eritrea never sees his mother-in-law's face or utters her name. The wife is never permitted to speak the name of her husband or that of her father-in-law.**Soybean Production**
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