



**PROFESSOR DEAN McHENRY**  
"Americans are 'suckers' for the underdog"

that's the trouble. They won't risk letting their own people look around outside. We've offered scholarships for Russian students to come over to America. They won't let them come. And now there's a ban announced on marriages with foreigners, and they are making it difficult for those girls to go who married British soldiers. Yet I think we'll get along with them all right—it'll be an uphill task, but I think we'll do it."

"But a certain section of your press doesn't help."

"No, but a man like Taylor just feeds that press with what it wants."

"Is the *Chicago Tribune* really influential, or is it just a sensational paper?"

"My impression is that the Trib's circulation rests on its superior comics, its sports page, and special departments, its full treatment of local news for certain States, and so on—and not on its editorial opinions. In other words it's like some London papers. In any case, editorials are not read in the United States as much as they are here."

"What about this new political purge in the government departments—how are we to take that?"

"I don't know what's eating on Truman. He's in a weak position and does a certain amount of bending with the wind. It's a bit like the witch-hunting after the last war—maybe he looks for some popular support from taking this course. But I don't know—I don't feel I have the pulse of the country; I've been away for six months now."

"ARE there many people in America who are not yet Americanised and whose loyalty is open to question? Are there enough to be a force in the nation?"

"Some, I would say, consider themselves Zionists before they are Americans. And some, like the Polish-Americans, are what we call hyphenated Americans. I don't think there's been one authenticated case of espionage that was not accidental. I have myself seen what loyalty can be developed in one generation, through students I have had, who all had names ending in -vich or -ski, and yet were thoroughgoing Americans with only one loyalty. And the Japanese battalion (American-born Japanese) that went to Italy was the most decorated battalion in the U.S. Army."

"And you would say emphatically that 'Imperialism,' as her enemies call it, is not active in America—that America is not out to conquer?"

"Most certainly. There is plenty of evidence. Even Taylor concedes that the U.S. is in a position to take such power now if she wanted it. But there has been nothing of the kind since the Spanish-American war. Ambitions of that kind are politically unpopular. I don't think there's any ambition but an ambition for security. No doubt there are many people with a sentimental attachment to places like Saipan, where their boys are buried, and they no doubt don't like to think of America having to buy those places back some day at the same price. I disagree with that attitude, but I can understand it. I think it's proper to insist that if the U.S. is to take over any place it must do so in the name of United Nations."

## They Got the Bird—

"WOULD anyone knowing the whereabouts of —, who has been missing from his home for some days, please communicate with the nearest police station?" That, more or less, is the wording of a stereotyped police message occasionally heard over the air. And, according to the police, this service given by radio is much appreciated, for its success is considerable. Listeners may wonder what actually happens once the message has been broadcast. We have been able to follow the procedure in a recent instance almost step by step.

Bill Wharton (that's his real name), a prominent broadcasting personality, of 9 Picton Avenue, Wellington, left his home for three days and four nights, for reasons known only to himself. This time it was his family and not the police who appealed to the NZBS for help. Station 2ZB promptly put out an announcement.

Wharton had made his way from Newtown to Karori where a resident

spotted him from his description, loitering about the streets and popping in and out of private gardens. A chase from 5.0 to 10.0 p.m. was fruitless. Next morning Wharton was found in the same resident's backyard, admiring an aviary, and was soon returned to his home and family.

For two hours Wharton refused to say anything about his travels and, as he has "doubles" all over New Zealand, the family began to worry whether he was really their Bill. If he would only say something they would know. He broke silence. "You talk too much," he said. Then they knew it was Bill in person. So Station 2ZB was advised and thanked heartily for its help. Bill apologised for causing trouble, saying "I'm sorry I misbehaved, but I love sunshine and fresh air. I'm sorry, Areta darling; do forgive me."

Bill Wharton, you see, is the budget-rigger whose astonishing conversational powers have been heard more than once over the NZBS, and his owner is Areta Wharton.

## AFTER FIFTY YEARS

THIS Thursday, April 3, is the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Johannes Brahms and a commemorative programme has been arranged by Station 1YX, Auckland. Excerpts from the symphonic works and a selection of songs will be heard in the programme, which will begin at 9.15 p.m.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

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## When EGGS are in short supply—

Make up for their IRON and PROTEIN by using more DRIED PEAS, DRIED BEANS, (when available) and LENTILS.

Make up for their VITAMIN 'A' by using more CHEESE and WHOLEMILK.

- Allow each ration book holder to have his or her fresh eggs either boiled, poached, scrambled or fried.
- Serve split pea or lentil soup with added milk. (Flavour with bacon ends or bacon rinds).
- Serve dried blue peas as a vegetable with tomato sauce.
- Serve cheese dishes of all kinds.
- Serve white sauce, parsley sauce or cheese sauce with fish, brains, sweetbreads, vegetables.

When eggs are plentiful—PRESERVE for future cooking purposes and preserve ENOUGH.

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