

Artists Select Most Provocative Faces in World

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito has the most piteous face in the world, and Film Actress Ava Gardner has the sexiest one, the Artists League of America said today.

Issuing its selection of the "ten most provocative faces in the world," the National Organization of Painters, Photographers and other artists listed these choices:

"Emperor Hirohito—typical 'Sad Sack.' His face provokes pity."

"Amir Faisal Al Saud—Saudi Arabia's foreign minister. His face provokes fear and hatred."

"Boris Karloff—A soothing, gentle, sensitive face which provokes calm."

"Winston Churchill—In some photographs, he looks like a petulant cherub whose cheek you want to pinch; in others, you figuratively withdraw to avoid a blow. His face provokes a father image."

"Sammy Kaye—The handleader's eyes (reveal) a twinkling warmth; they combine with other facial features to provoke a reaction of friendliness."

"Ava Gardner—The sensuality

of this movie actress' face would excite even an octogenarian."

"Ernest Hemingway—A brooding surliness is the overall characteristic of his face. It provokes annoyance."

"Candy Jones—Provokes a nostalgia for the girl back home."

"Diego Rivera—This artist's face is a confusing composite. It provokes a reaction of 'make up your mind, mister!'"

"Jimmy Durante—The brightest and perkiest of all unhand-some faces. It provokes chuckles."

Mrs. Anna M. Hyde Of Wolf Creek Passes Away

Anna M. Hyde, 73, resident of Wolf Creek the last 21 years, died suddenly Monday, while en route to her physician at Grants Pass. She was said not to have been noticeably ill before leaving home.

She was born July 27, 1875, near Eugene, and had lived all her life in Oregon. Surviving are her widower, Lewis C. Hyde; two daughters, Mrs. V. J. Buroker, Portland, and Mrs. C. E. Converse, Ashland.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Wolf Creek Church, with interment in Canyonville cemetery. Stearns Mortuary at Glendale is in charge.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
HALL, BERRY—Clifford Frank Hall, Sutherlin, and Evelyn Louise Berry, Roseburg.

EADY, LEMON—Charles Melvin Eady and Norma Lee Lemon, both of Roseburg.

ANDERSON-GEARY—Harry Gilbert Anderson and Joan Marie Geary, both of Roseburg.

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L. B. Scott Dies At Veterans Hospital

Leo Bernard Scott, 53, well-known resident of Roseburg and veteran of World War I, died Tuesday evening at the Veterans Hospital. He was born at Delmont, S. D., July 4, 1895, and had been a resident of Oregon since 1905, making his home at Trail, Oregon. He served with the Marines in the first World War. For the past 16 years he has lived in Roseburg and was employed at the Veterans hospital as a cook.

Mr. Scott was a member of the Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mildred Greene, Prospect; one brother and two sisters, Willis A. Scott, Jacksonville, Mrs. Ione Buchanan, Trail, and Mrs. Myrtle Hudson, Salem.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary Friday at 2 p. m. with Chaplain Fuller of the Veterans Hospital officiating. Military rites and interment will follow in the Veterans cemetery.

Allies Block Move To Upset Berlin Government

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Inflation laws meant the U. S. could not support the European recovery program.

Blockade Lift or No Talk

The Western Powers hope to learn soon through their ambassadors to Moscow whether Russia really wants to negotiate an acceptable settlement of German issues. Chances are they will discover this in approaching talks with Foreign Minister Molotov. If there appears to be a chance of a settlement, the four power foreign ministers' council might meet before the late September meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

State Department officials insist the Western Powers will not negotiate until the blockade of Berlin is lifted. Nor is a meeting of the four foreign ministers likely if it appears the Russians want only a forum for more charges and denunciations such as marked the Moscow and London meetings on Germany.

Russia is demanding a voice in control of the Ruhr. The western powers have given no intimation of granting it. A veto on the Ruhr would give Russia indirect power over the European recovery plan which the Kremlin has vowed to destroy. The Ruhr is the industrial heart of Europe.

The Russians through their official Berlin press asserted two American officers tried and failed to bribe their way through the Russian road block of Berlin. One of the Americans said the charge was a "fantastic lie."

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GOP Leaders To Blast at Truman On Radio Tonight

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Republican congressional leaders will open a broadcast bombardment tonight on President Truman's special session program.

The speakers will include Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP Senate Policy Committee; Rep. Halleck of Indiana, House majority leader, and Senator Wherry of Nebraska, acting majority leader.

The radio discussion would buttress a 1,000-word statement issued by GOP leaders last night, which listed seven reasons for winding up the special session "as soon as possible." They included:

1. The special session is unnecessary and was called "solely as a political maneuver" in President Truman's campaign for reelection. There is no "extraordinary occasion," as required by the constitution, and Democratic leaders themselves had agreed to last month's adjournment.
2. The call involves no reference to the critical situation in foreign policy in which no emergency action is requested of the Congress.
3. "Serious legislative problems cannot be satisfactory handled in the midst of a political campaign." What's more, "it would take at least six months to give proper consideration to the President's program."
4. "The President's quarrel with the 80th Congress is not a failure to enact legislation, but a fundamental difference in government philosophy between the President and Congress." That difference can be settled only "by vote of the people at the November election."

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