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GIVE NEWSBOYS CREDIT

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

This is Newspaperboy Week. It's just one of countless special "weeks" that crowd America's calendar to overflowing. Why single this one out for particular attention?

Perhaps because newsboys have always played a unique role in the American story of accomplishment. Everyone has read tales of political figures, businessmen, leaders in many fields who started their breadwinning careers by hawking papers from corner newsstands. As a legend they rank with the "log cabin to White House" tradition.

Lots of Americans today would probably like to dismiss this sort of thing as "corny" and outworn. We think that would be a mistake.

Strip the newspaperboy legend of any sentimental heroics that may have become attached to it and you still have something of solid merit for Americans to ponder.

The youngster taking in pennies and nickels, doing business on almost the smallest scale imaginable, admirably represents the will to succeed, to fight odds for small gains, to exert energy and wit to the limit of individual resourcefulness.

In many quarters of the world the big cry now is "security." In Britain the aim is to protect the citizen from the cradle to the grave. He is cushioned against adversity whenever and wherever it may strike. America itself is pushing toward an ever larger welfare program.

Fair-minded, full-hearted people must acknowledge that the average citizen needs safeguards to soften the blows of an ill fortune he may neither be able to anticipate or to combat alone. That basic principle has long since been accepted in this country.

But no one wants to see security-mindedness dominate our whole thinking. Democracy has been described as the "revolution of the individual." If the individual is truly the key figure, the nation must do all in its power to maintain a political, economic and social framework within which he can flourish as a resourceful, free-swinging, self-reliant person.

The newspaperboy is that kind of fellow. He's on the lowest rung of the ladder to success, and it's a long way to the top. But he's there by his own efforts. Nobody guarantees him a fixed annual income or a certain volume of business. What he gets he gets by hustling and shouting his wares.

So long as youngsters still have the will to step out on their own and scrap for pennies at newsstands or on delivery routes, America will have at least one strong assurance that the "revolution of the individual" isn't over.

Mary Burke Is Living Link Of Theatre Of Old And Present Television Age

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — Mary William Ethelbert Appleton Burke is an ageless girl.

She starred back in 1907 with the late John Drew, played Ophelia to John Barrymore's Hamlet, spent 18 glittering years as the wife of F. Ziegfeld, and has acted in more than 100 motion pictures.

Yet this week this busy lass of 64 years spent four minutes smooching with 37-year-old Milt Berlinger.

M.W.E.A.B. is better known, of course, as Billie Burke, and Berlinger is recognizable to many video viewers as Milton Berle.

Miss Burke is a living link between the great theater of the past and today's television camera. Her memories go way back—but no one gets a bigger kick out of living in the present.

I went over the other day to interview her at Sardi's restaurant, and it was like talking to a restless greyhound. She was all over the place.

On the screen Billie is famous for playing the role of a silly, fluttery woman. But in real life she doesn't flutter—she vibrates.

She burrowed for a moment in a huge lettuce salad. She said she'd just finished "And Baby Makes Three" for Columbia Pictures, and now was looking for a Broadway play.

Then she saw Producer John Golden and whipped over to his table, had a few bites, there, and whipped back.

"I can't find the 'right kind of play,'" she said. "I don't want to play a crude, low woman, but it seems like only plays about thwarted, frustrated people are popular now. Failure isn't part of my philosophy."

A press agent came over to ask if she'd pose for pictures illustrating an article on geriatrics, the science of old age.

"No," she said definitely, "that's not for me."

A moment later she hailed a waiter and pointed at her salad. "Take it away—it's getting in my face."

Suddenly she remembered she had to go to a studio to pose with Milton Berle for some theater magazine photos.

"Hope you won't mind," she said, putting her arm in mine and lifting her cornflower blue eyes. "I've quit trying to keep up with my schedule. I'm trying to make it keep up with me."

In the cab the question arose as to whether Milton Berle would

wear suspenders.

"He'd better not," said Billie.

At the studio, Berle showed up drowsy-eyed and puffing a long cigar.

"Didn't sleep a wink last night," he announced. "Two men tried to hold me up. But it ended with me and my chauffeur chasing them in my car."

For four minutes he kissed and glowed with Billie as the photographer, using three cameras in relays, culled off 48 shots.

"If I were only a few years younger, dear," Milton murmured. Then he began nuzzling her ear.

"Oh, Milton," Billie squealed, "don't kiss me like that. That is for someone more my daughter's age."

"How old is she?"

"Thirty-one."

"Just the age of my best jokes," sighed Berle.

Atomic Energy Clearing Causes Congress Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A proposed report clearing the atomic energy commission of "incredible mismanagement" charges threw the House atomic committee into a bitter factional battle Saturday.

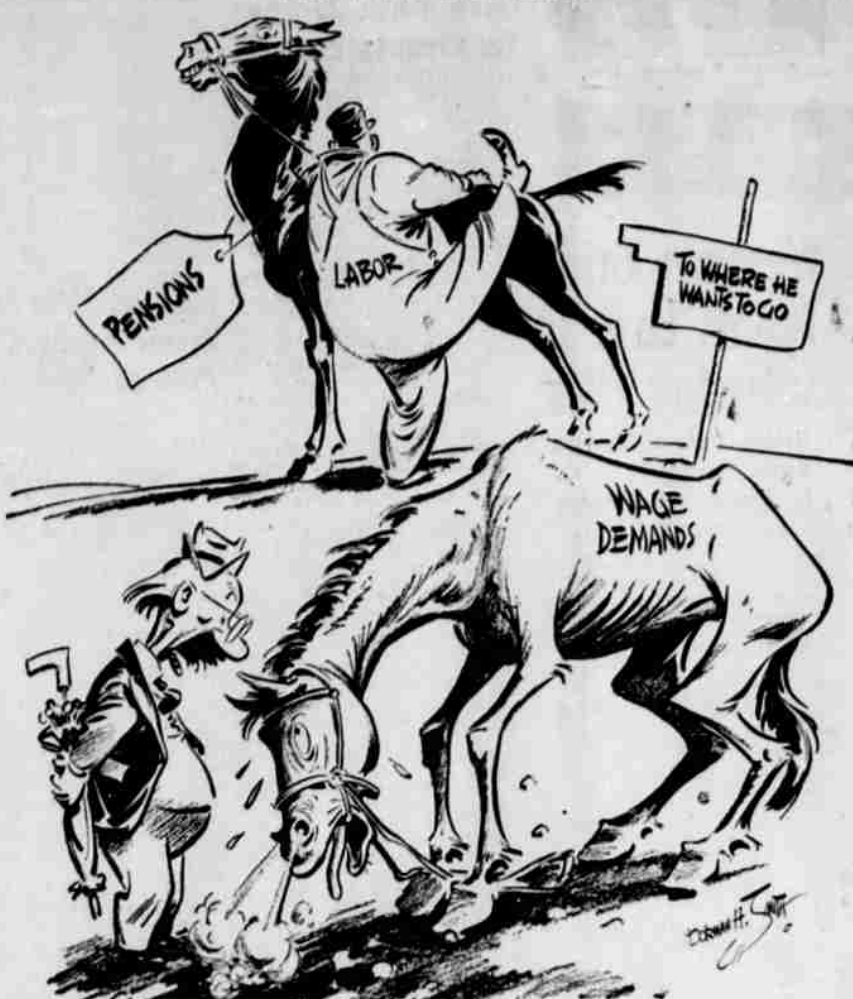
Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) who made the charges several months ago against the AEC and Chairman David E. Lilienthal, branded as a "whitewash" a staff-prepared draft report which said the charges "could not be proved."

Hickenlooper also bluntly challenged a statement by Committee that "we need no change in the management of the Atomic Energy commission. The commission is not guilty of the charges that have been leveled against it."

Replied Hickenlooper: "This is not a report at all. It was not authorized. The conclusions never have been discussed. The investigation is not even completed."

The Senate-House committee wound up its public hearings into Hickenlooper's accusations last July 11, after six weeks of sometimes fiery testimony. It then turned to a closed-door study of the Atomic agency's security policy.

On With The Race



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

the result was known "victory-flushed prohibitionists proclaimed their intention to make it literally dry."

The dispatch adds: "The chairman of the victorious United Dry association, David C. Shepard, promptly announced a campaign for ridding our state of bootleggers and the evils of the whiskey traffic."

HOPE he means it AND MAKES IT STICK. We have many bad habits in this country and none of them is worse than our habit of passing a law, dusting off our hands and saying piously: "Well, that's that," and doing nothing effective to see that the law is enforced.

THAT gets us back to Dorothy Lee, Portland's woman mayor. When she took over her job, she went after the gamblers and brought in Charles P. Pray, retired head of the Oregon state police, a man of great sincerity and ability, and told him to clean up the city.

From all I can hear, he seems to have done a pretty good job of it. Anyway, a recall campaign was launched against the mayor and quite a few people put two and two together and concluded that the gamblers are back of the recall. The other day Mrs. Lee came back from the East, where she had attended meetings of the National Association of Chiefs of Police and the American Municipal association and said in the hearing of reporters that the recall movement against her is "backed by big national gambling syndicates."

I wouldn't doubt it. I think everybody will agree that the reason we have gambling (in spite of the fact that we have laws of all kinds forbidding gambling of any sort) is that GAMBLING IS BUSINESS.

It is very, very profitable business.

So, in one way and another, the professional gamblers succeed in circumventing the law. Many people, in describing the situation, use rougher words than that. They say the gamblers CORRUPT the police. I don't like to say things I can't prove, and with my own eyes I never saw a gambler in the act of corrupting a policeman. So I have to use milder words. But I think I can say without overstatement that in Oregon the laws forbidding gambling are often disobeyed.

AS for Mrs. Lee, I'm all for her. I hope she succeeds in closing Portland up so tight that any professional gambler who tries to make a business even of pitching pennies at a crack for money will be clapped into jail before he has time to turn around.

The gambling situation that has existed in Oregon is a shame and a scandal. It is a shame and a scandal everywhere. But in Oregon it is particularly deplorable, because it is corrupting a lot of good men in this state which is about the last stand in America of civic virtue and good citizenship.

If we are going to have laws against gambling, we ought to enforce them.

Scenes from the MENDING BASKET

By Viachett S. Martin

THE TREE PLANTER

Whoever planted rows of trees
Beside the roads and lanes,
God rest his soul in Heavenly
Peace and bless him for his
Pains;

For he who gave of time and toil,
Who gave of heart and hand
To nurse the tender shoots that
Were to shade the ways of man,
Was quite as great as those who
Built of stone and minted gold—
No need to cast his name in
Bronze,
His deeds need not be told.

—STANLEY BARTLETT
The Forest Log

Perhaps you, too, if you have been in Southern California, thought of the same "rows of trees": the deadends bordering Santa Rosa street in Altadena? Who could forget them garlanded with colored lights, freshly washed by city firemen's hose, a mile-long avenue climbing the mountain slope: "Christmas Tree Lane" for people from all over the world to remember!

Boy Scouts ask each driver:

"Turn off your lights, please." Silently the car slips down the narrow street . . . at the end you look back, upward, to where the brooding mountain is. The spectacle has done something to you. It does something even to children—it hushes them, just as the sky-reaching redwoods and sequoia groves hush them. "Beautiful" someone says in a futile effort to put it in words.

But suddenly another picture comes: You see a rancher standing on the slope of the Himalaya, thrilled at the sight of the first deadends he has ever seen. Magnificent trees with characteristically down-drooping branches. He picks up a pocket full of seeds . . . visions such trees bordering the mile leading to his ranch home. . . . That dusty road is a paved city street now. His vision has become something millions of people have enjoyed and will continue to cherish in memory. Even without the lights the deadends are worth going to see. . .

Use T-H Law In Hawaii's Strike, Urge Of Morse

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Morse (R-Ore) has urged the administration to invoke emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law in the dispute between Hawaiian longshoremen and employers.

He told the Senate Friday that violence broke out this week at The Dalles, Oregon, when an attempt was made to unload a cargo of pineapple from Hawaii which the CIO Longshoremen's union declared to be "hot cargo."

Morse denounced "the jungle law of economic force." He said the violence that has already taken place in the 153-day strike is sufficient cause for the federal government to move in immediately and try to bring the parties together.

The president can invoke the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley act by proclaiming that a labor dispute is a threat to national safety and health. Then a board of inquiry is named. After it reports, the government is empowered to go into court and get an injunction against a strike.

Appointment of a board of inquiry, Morse said, would provide a federal review of the merits of the case, which he hopes would lead to acceptance of the board's findings or to an agreement to negotiate on the basis of those findings.

The 2,000 longshoremen are demanding an increase in pay from \$1.40 to \$1.72 an hour.

President Truman has said he is powerless to act in the dispute. Attempts by the Federal Mediation Service to settle it have failed.

Morse said there are forces in Hawaii which would like to see the dispute spread to the west coast.

It now appears, he continued, that such hopes are becoming a reality.

"Right now is the time for the federal government to take jurisdiction," Morse said. "The emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley act are applicable to the Hawaiian dispute if they are applicable to any dispute."

Morse said the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley act are the law of the land, although he had opposed them, and that since they were enacted they should be applied consistently.

Violence Decried

Saying he had warned repeat-

edly of the danger of the Hawaiian dispute spreading to the west coast, Morse said the administration has been derelict in its clear duty in not applying the Taft-Hartley law.

Discussing the violence that he said occurred this week at The Dalles, Oregon, he continued:

"I have always taken a firm position against any form of violence in labor disputes. American labor has everything to lose and never anything to gain by resort

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems—
By KEN BAILEY



QUESTION: My hobby is photography and during the past several years I've accumulated equipment worth quite a respectable sum of money. I've always listed the equipment in my regular Residence Theft insurance but when I recently purchased a rather expensive camera, I was told it would be a good idea to take out a special camera insurance policy. Can you tell me how to go about it?

ANSWER: So long as your photography is of the amateur variety, it would be better to continue insuring your equipment under your Residence Theft policy. If you will make sure that the "theft away from the premises" clause is included and that your particularly valuable pieces of equipment are individually insured for their full value in the policy, you'll have pretty complete protection.

If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answer and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

KEN BAILEY
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Income Tax Evader Pays \$2 Million, Owes \$3 Million More With Her Son

NEW YORK — (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Louise Patenotre, 80, former principal owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer, pleaded guilty Friday to income tax evasion charges and received a suspended sentence upon paying a \$2,000,000 liability.

Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox placed Mrs. Patenotre, widow of a former French ambassador, on probation for one day. He acted on recommendation of Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy.

The prosecution told the court that the case grew out of the sale of the Philadelphia newspaper to Curtis-Martin Newspaper Inc. in 1930 for \$10,000,000.

Murphy told the court that in view of the guilty plea by Mrs. Patenotre and the payment of the tax, the government would not prosecute her son, Raymond, who is suffering from hardening of the arteries of the brain.

Murphy told the court that for income tax purposes, Mrs. Patenotre transferred the stock of the company to her son, and he sold the stock to the Curtis-Martin interests in Montreal May 4, 1930.

Both the mother and son were indicted June 30, 1948 by a federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion.

Murphy told Judge Cox that no part of the profit from the sale of the newspaper ever was reported to the government.

Mrs. Patenotre and her son

still owe the government an additional \$3,000,000 for the years 1931 to 1949, Murphy said. Murphy said the \$2,000,000 paid

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SAVE MONEY

Plane Crash Fliers Are Identified By Army

MCCLEARY, Wash., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Three fliers killed in the crash of an air force C-82 "Flying Boxcar" near here Thursday night have been identified by authorities at their McCord home base.

They were Capt. Burton A. Reeves, 26, Brownwood, Tex., second Lt. Troy V. Martin Jr., 21, Orlando, Fla., and T-Sgt. Cleo Quarrels, 28, Diboll, Tex.

Their bodies were recovered Friday from the charred wreckage of the twin-engine cargo plane on a ridge close to the junction of Grays Harbor, Mason and Thurston counties.

Navy Man To Testify In Killing Of Photog

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A navy lieutenant-commander has been ordered to appear as a defendant before a naval inquiry board investigating a mock amphibious assault which resulted in the death of a newspaper photographer.

Lt. Comdr. Francis W. Fane of Brookline, commander of an underwater demolition crew during the assault, already has testified concerning the explosion which killed Morris (Moe) Finberg, 56, of the Boston Post Thursday.

to violence in labor disputes. I care not how strong the provocation may be."

He said violence in such disputes cannot be reconciled with government by law and order but is "government by mob."

Government must never hesitate to use whatever means is available to end such violence, Morse added.

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