

The News-Review

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THE SENATOR VISITS

By Charles V. Stanton

Senator Flzwater, my good Democratic friend, was in my office today for one of his all-too-infrequent visits.

He was in a somewhat belligerent mood, easily understandable by the fact that he was suffering a slight touch of hay fever, making his bulbous and ruddy nose more noticeable than usual, while his breath bore unmistakable evidence of liberal dosage of old-fashioned cold remedy.

"I observe through medium of the daily press," declared the Senator, "that my illustrious friend, the honorable Charlie Porter, has caused to be inscribed upon the pages of that notable journal the *Congressional Record* a copy of one of your editorials.

"Society in general would be most materially benefited if your editorials appeared exclusively in *Congressional Record* rather than in the esteemed publication you direct," continued the senator. "The readership enjoyed by *Congressional Record* in this area is all your bum. er, bum. . . a-ah--ah-Chew, excuse me --bumptious editorials deserve.

"Not that I deny you a modicum of skill in the science of leucuration. But your paucity of ideas, coupled with your verbosity and bull. . . er, bull. . . a-ah--ah--C-h-e-w, excuse me, bulldoz tenacity of political adherence, my good Republican friend, is dam. . . er, ah, dam. . . a-ah--ah--ah--C-h-e-w, I beg your pardon, is damaging in only negligible degree to the g-r-a-a-t party I have the g-l-o-o-rious privilege to represent, but, nonetheless, troublesome."

The Senator paused in his criticism to sniff vigorously through an inhalator to ease his breathing which, under the stress of emotion, coupled with his obvious touch of hay fever, was becoming quite labored.

"It also came to my attention in reading your paper, which, if I may say, by way of digression, is most estimable in all respects, in my never humble opinion, except in the expressions of its editor, that you have been properly taken to task by my most eminent friend the Honorable Senator Richard Neuberger. I observed also that you, in what you designate by the title of 'column', pointed out to your readers, of which I occasionally am one, that my good friend Mr. Neuberger, while apparently addressing himself to the issues, departed therefrom and discussed areas of controversy of his own contrivance.

"Now, my benighted Republican friend, let me advise you from the wealth of my l-o-o-n-g and varied experience in the g-l-o-o-rious and intriguing field of politics; strategem that you, to use the vernacular, are 'whipped' before you start.

"As one to whom the peculiarities of newspaper readership have been outlined in minutest detail through years of extensive research and study, you are well aware that Letters to the Editor are read by ninety per cent of your readers but that you, as a cuss. . . er a cuss. . . a-ah--ah--C-h-e-w, excuse me, a custodian of the editorial pen, are extremely successful if you draw to your disquisition as many as one-half of the pee-pul who subscribe to your journal.

"How, then, can you win in the battle of pens? Our illustrious leaders have long known that by addressing missives to redactors, while loudly berating a one - party press, we have you beaten almost two-to-one, and there is little you can do about it while the foolishness of your code of ethics demands the maintenance of a public forum. Inasmuch as Republicans are either too illiterate to temperate or too loath to be generally known by party affiliation, to reply to our dissertations in the public columns of the press, we can say what we please and seldom are we disputed. Perhaps I am betraying political secrets, but what difference does it make? We can't lose so long as we keep repeating the same statements until people believe them and, if they are shown to be inaccurate from point of fact, to disregard the truth and refuse to retreat. Kaff, kaff -- drat this cough!"

The senator hesitated again briefly to draw from his pocket an oblong, flat bottle.

"Cough medicine," he observed, as his breath indicated it to be a potent and well-advertised brand more often found at other spots than drug stores. Then he resumed:

"I must also voice my displeasure with the Republican press for its criticism of my able and distinguished friend, Senator Morse.

"Wayne, I note in dispatches from the national capital, has, with his usual freedom of vocal elaboration spoken disparagingly of our g-l-o-o-rious President. Senator Morse, I would have you know is an a-b-a, er, a-s-a-s, a-ah--ah--C-h-e-w, excuse me, astute politician, and his words should not be taken lightly, even by you unenlightened Republicans.

"Well, I must be going. Good day."

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It would be nice to pay off the national debt—and it could be done if you and every other man, woman and child in the country would only pony up about 1,600 bucks apiece. That's about what the whopping 274-billion-dollar national debt averages out per person.

Now, how that debt has been managed will be one of the prime investigations by Sen. HARRY F. BYRD's Finance Committee. Here are some of the background facts they'll check into:

TO A DEGREE they have succeeded.

In a little over four years the government's floating debt has been reduced by some 20 billion dollars—from \$35 billion to \$15 billion.

This big floating debt, held outside the Federal Reserve, was accumulated during the war when a lot of 2½ per cent bonds were sold.

This wasn't hard to do at the time. Insurance companies and banks had no place else to invest their money.

Since the end of the war, holders of these 2½ per cent bonds have been selling them off as fast as they could. Their purpose has been to reinvest in industry or municipal securities paying higher interest.

This has frequently pinched the

Still Benched



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Advisor Warns Atomic Dangers Underestimated

WASHINGTON — A scientific advisor to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) told Congress Tuesday scientists may have seriously underestimated the dangers to future generations from nuclear weapons tests.

Dr. Bentley Glass, biology professor at Johns Hopkins University, based that opinion on experiments he said he has made in his own laboratory since the official estimate was arrived at last year.

And Glass said that in any case "the increasing tempo of weapons testing in 1957 will certainly make a re-evaluation necessary."

Glass joined other geneticists appearing Tuesday before a Senate-Atomic Energy subcommittee in forecasting shortened, damaged lives for thousands or perhaps millions of people in coming generations because of the radioactivity released by weapons tests.

Glass said he thinks a biologist should be named to the AEC to make sure that the importance of the effects on life of nuclear development is emphasized at the top level.

Backing Glass' argument, Prof. A. H. Sturtevant of California Institute of Technology said "every bomb test adds to the biological hazard."

Glass said that when an advisory committee last year estimated that men could absorb 10 reentgens of radiation and still add only a third or fourth to the natural dose all persons receive, it may have been over-optimistic.

He said his experiments with human tissue suggest that 10 reentgens might come much closer to doubling the natural dose, in which case "geneticists will certainly want to reconsider all their generations."

The geneticists emphasized that all radiation is dangerous in terms of effect on future generations.

Treasury in refinancing the public debt. It is doing so now. Convert the debt to long-term issues hasn't been as easy as anticipated.

In 1953 the Treasury was able to market a billion dollars' worth of 30-year bonds, but had to pay 3½ per cent interest. In 1955 nearly two billion dollars' worth of 40-year bonds were marketed at three per cent. These were the big issues. They brought the government's long-term debt—maturing in 19 years or more—to \$33 billion dollars.

In 1954 and 1955 the Treasury did a lot of spreading out in three-to-eight-year issues. This was to try to get more government securities maturing in manageable amounts at regular intervals.

During the past 18 months, however, with the money market as tight as a drum, the Treasury hasn't been able to do much long-range refinancing. This month the Treasury would have had to offer 3½ per cent interest to sell an appreciable amount of long-term bonds, according to one official.

TO HAVE DONE that would have forced up interest rates for commercial banking, home purchases, car buyers and other borrowers all down the line, contributing further to inflation. So the Treasury has been sticking to short-term financing. It borrowed \$5 billion this way in May. The Treasury will have to seek another three to four billion dollars in cash through short-term borrowings in late June or early July.

The next big test for the refinancing program comes Aug. 1 when 12 billion dollars' worth of 2½ Treasury notes come due. This is followed by \$8 billion dollars of two per cent notes due Aug. 13. About half of the total is held by Federal Reserve and offers no problem. The other half may be something else again.

The seriousness of this situation has been somewhat exaggerated, Treasury officials there is still a tremendous demand for short-term government issues, as the best security in the world. This is shown by the May 20 2½ billion application for 18 billion worth of Treasury bills, maturing Aug. 22. They average 3.12 per cent interest, which is high.

Rep. Porter Pursues Issue Of Murphy Case Denying U.S. Funds To Dictators

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee plan to give State Department officials a rough time within the coming week on the question of the millions of dollars in foreign aid funds that have gone to the Trujillo dictatorship of the Dominican Republic.

Just how much has been given to this Caribbean government in recent years, the State Department refuses to disclose to the public. But members of Congress have been able to obtain that information for confidential use.

The lever which the House Foreign Affairs Committee will have when it questions this program will be that it is now reviewing the current foreign aid budget which President Eisenhower has asked Congress to approve. How much, if any, money is in the budget for the Trujillo government during the coming year is another secret matter.

Committee members have been stirred to question this specific allotment of funds by the public reaction to the Murphy and Galindez cases, which a House subcommittee has decided to look into next week. Various news gathering agencies have succeeded in recent weeks in documenting details of these related cases to show that Gerald Murphy, the missing Eugene O'Neill, and the missing Dr. Jesus Galindez from New York to the Caribbean with the aid of Trujillo agents operating in this country. A grand jury has recently indicted one of these agents, John J. Frank, for failure to register as a foreign agent.

The State Department says, in effect, that it sees nothing wrong with giving aid to a dictatorship if it believes this to be in America's national interest. The department expressed this viewpoint in a letter to Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), who has been pursuing the Murphy case for months. In a letter to State Secretary Dulles, Porter said:

"Our official relationships with certain dictators, and I refer specifically to Trujillo, Batista (of Cuba) and Franco (of Spain), have been and are so carried on as to identify the United States with their regime. We have gone far beyond the diplomatic necessities and our own moral standards to woo these dictators for alleged military advantages in our defense against the U.S.S.R."

"As a result of this identification the oppressed and impoverished peoples of these regimes tend to believe that the United States is a hypocrite with reference to its tradition of democracy and justice."

Algerians Shift Massacre Blame

PARIS — One of Algeria's two nationalist rebel groups say the French themselves massacred 300 Algerian villagers and tried to put the blame on the rebels.

The National Liberation Front (FLN) has asked the United Nations to investigate the mass killing of the male population at Melouza and other atrocities France accuses the rebels of committing.

It also appealed to President Eisenhower, Pope Pius XII, Soviet President, Voroshilov and other world leaders for aid in the rebels' struggle for independence.

French officials dismissed the FLN telegrams as an attempt to counter President Rene Coty's indictment last week laying the blame for the massacre on the rebels. They said they were unworried about the effect on Algerian opinion because "the Arab grapevine has already told the whole Muslim population who the slayers were and who was responsible."

Algerian gunmen and French forces each claimed a score of new victims during the weekend.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — At 21 Lee Remick, who looks like a vanilla ice cream cone topped with taffy, is a real "fortune's darling."

Almost every season now director Elia Kazan taps a new unknown for stardom, and Lee is his discovery for this year.

She has made her film debut in "A Face in the Crowd," and Kazan was so impressed with her work he took for him the unusual step of signing her up for five more pictures.

Lee, a girl with a golden touch, may not have everything in life yet—but if her luck holds out she will have.

This lassie hasn't had a disaster since she lost her baby teeth. She is tall, memorably proportioned, and breathtakingly beautiful. She not only was born on the right side of the railroad tracks, but picked a father who owned a department store. She was educated at an exclusive Manhattan finishing school.

"Sure, I've been hungry in my life," she said, smiling. "But there was always plenty of food in the refrigerator."

Some girls get beauty but never get the breaks. Lee is a girl who got both.

She was sitting in Sardi's restaurant when a playwright, drawn by her visible charm, asked her if she could act.

"Sure," said Lee, who had studied ballet dancing but had never taken an acting lesson in her life.

The writer put her in his play. It lasted only two weeks, but long enough for television producers to notice her. And Kazan, after spotting her on a TV show, decided at first glance the girl had the makings of a star.

Despite her upbringing in wealthy surroundings, Lee is as fresh and unsophisticated as a June breeze. She is deeply and openly thrilled to stand at the doorway to fame so young.

"I love it," she said frankly. "I guess it's because everything is ahead of me at 21."

"But I've always liked to be the age I was. That may sound hopelessly dull, but that's the way I am."

Everything about Lee seems right and natural—including the color of her hair, which looks as if it had been spun from sunbeams.

In her first movie role Lee plays a naive young Arkansas drum majorette who falls in love with an entertainment world idol (Andy

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CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloot or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thirty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to s-t-r-e-t-c-h stimulate it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

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