

The Wraiths . . .



DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Ike Scrapping Policies Of Dulles; Takes Charge

(Editors Note—Drew Pearson, on a work-and-play vacation comes back to his typewriter today to comment on Eisenhower's European tour and its effect on previous American policy.)

WASHINGTON — Watching the eminently successful trip of President Eisenhower through Europe, I can't help but recall a historic day in Washington last May when the flag-draped coffin of John Foster Dulles lay in state in the national cathedral. Foreign Ministers from as far as Japan flew to pay their respect and homage. Even our Andre Gromyko, Dulles' protagonist at many conferences, and gnarled old Chancellor Adenauer, Dulles' friend at many conferences, took the long trip across the Atlantic.

They came because Dulles' friend, the President of the United States, decreed that the Secretary of State should have a state funeral. Mrs. Dulles had planned a quiet family ceremony, but a deeply grieving president personally took charge of all funeral arrangements, even specifying the type of dress to be worn, and preparing the list of honor guests. He wanted the man who had worked so tirelessly to solve the problems of the world to have, in death, the recognition of the world. As a result, not even Presidents Roosevelt, Harding and McKinley, who died in office, were buried with such ceremony.

It was just two months and five days later that President Eisenhower began scrapping the policies of John Foster Dulles. He would be the last to admit this. And perhaps he didn't even realize he was scrapping Dulles' policies. But he did it first by inviting Nikita Khrushchev of the Kremlin to pay a personal visit to the White House, an invitation which Mr. Dulles had emphatically and consistently opposed unless our rights in Berlin were first guaranteed. But Khrushchev was invited anyway.

Ike went even further by accepting Khrushchev's invitation to come to Moscow, which brought gasps of dismay from close friends of John Foster Dulles.

Ike becomes a Dulles Then one by one, the President proceeded to throw overboard or discredit, without specifically naming them or perhaps even realizing that he was doing so, the watchwords and policies of his late secretary of state. The only policy he kept was that of personal negotiation.

Such reasoning is selfish. Point out to a person that he may not be worried about himself, but if he gets polio he helps perpetuate a disease, and he may pass it on unknowingly to some child. Getting Salk shots is not only for one's own protection, but for others too.

Beatniks Planning Full Show

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A police commission hearing was to resume today on an application by beatniks for an entertainment license, and the beats planned a full show of music, poetry and art.

"It's our turn today," said beatnik chieftain Lawrence Lipton. "The Venice Civic Union had their turn last week. We expect the commission to hear our side in the manner in which we wish to present it. We want to bring living evidence that we are artists."

Lipton and company applied for the license for the beatniks' club house, called the Venice House. The club house, nearby the Gas House, has been the object of criticism by the Venice Union, which reacts violently to the beats' assertion that Venice is "a lovely slum, and we love it."

The hearing officer said at the recess of the hearings last week that he wasn't interested in the beatniks' art, only in testimony concerning their conduct.

"We have paintings to show, music to play and poetry to recite," insisted Lipton. "If we can't present this evidence of our art, then as far as we're concerned, the hearings are over."

The other side testified that there was drinking, homosexuals, so-called habituees and the crime of just plain sitting—all this was going on at the Gas House.

Lipton, author of the best seller on beatniks, "The Holy Barbarians," said the civic union had tried to make a crime story out of an art story.

"They hate artists. They talk about known homosexuals and criminals being in or near the Gas House—but these never were doing any crime while in the Gas House—if they were in it."

OBITS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, 79, Prohibition Party candidate for president of the United States in 1936, died Monday.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leverett S. Lyon, 73, an economist, educator, and former head of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, died Monday.

DETROIT (UPI) — Rep. Charline White (D-Detroit), the first Negro woman ever elected to the Michigan Legislature, was found dead Monday in her home.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mrs. Sadie Warner Halper, sister of movie pioneers Jack and Albert Warner and wife of the late Louis J. Halper, also a prominent film executive, died Monday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—AFL-CIO President George Meany, predicting that the striking United Steelworkers Union will win its wage demands and that other unions will win similar wage increases.

CHICAGO — Stanley Lane, pondering the problems that beset him after he refloated a sunken 30-ton ex-Navy amphibian plane that originally cost him \$38,000 and would cost another \$20,000 to repair.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee will hold an on-the-spot hearing Monday on complaints about the noise of jet planes flying in and out of New York's Idlewild Airport.

MISH MASH You Want To Be A Reporter? Forget Hollywood Movies

Maybe you, young fellow, want to be a newspaper reporter in a year or two.

You have those twinkling stars in your eyes and have seen a few Hollywood movies about the life of a reporter. He's a real go-getter, tells the editor where to head in whenever he feels like it and usually has an expensive looking apartment with hot and cold running liquor.

Well, young fellow, you can forget about that phase of a reporter's life—the Hollywood variety—things just don't break like that, at least not since we became one 14 years ago; or we possibly could have been working on the "wrong" newspapers.

Even in Las Vegas, where we spent almost nine years of newspaper work, and that was a hectic town to cover, reporters "didn't quite" live or act as reporters MUST live and act in Hollywood.

It's a fairly simple, plodding type of work. But it's the most interesting profession we have yet to meet; although there are days when the newsbeat actually can be nearly as dead as yesterday's headline.

There is one beat here in La Grande we have been interested in and that is the county courthouse run. Why, one might wonder the county courthouse, because most everyone says "there's never any news there."

But, there's wrong. There is news there, even if some of the workers at the courthouse say "nothing ever happens here other than the usual business."

It may be routine business at that, but any reporter can weed out the routine from the news and come up with something, even if it means a feature or two about the people who staff the staid old structure.

Among the people there—take Sheriff H. A. Klinghammer, for example. His line of work is "really routine" and he says hardly ever anything happens out of his office.

District Attorney George Anderson is located in office downtown, but a trip to his office netted a good news story, and since his jurisdiction is county-wide he is sitting in a favorable position for news.

C. L. Graham is county clerk. He has had no actual news stories in the several trips we paid the courthouse, but this doesn't mean his office should be dropped and forgotten by a reporter.

By listing all or most of the county officials in this manner is at least one way of getting their name in print, particularly the ones who feel that "nothing ever happens in my office."

So, to you young reporters who want to get a start, if a possible news source waves you away, don't leave at first; talk a few minutes and something may be mentioned that will lead to a story.

At least you can report to an impatient editor: "It was a dull day at the county courthouse," and perhaps you can write at least one paragraph to this effect.

Grady Pannell

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GLASS REXALL DRUGS GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

EDITORIAL PAGE

LA GRANDE OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 8, 1959

"Without or with friend or foe, we print your daily world as it goes"—Byron.

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RILEY D. ALLEN Publisher GRADY PANNELL Managing Editor TOM GEORGE S. CHALLIS Circulation Director

Protection From Polio

We are having a polio epidemic. So far there have been 61 paralytic cases and four deaths reported in Oregon.

Does this mean that Salk vaccine is not as effective as expected? No, it simply means that large numbers of people, including some children, haven't been vaccinated.

The annual report of the National Foundation, which is now concerned with arthritis, and crippling birth defects as well as polio, today says that the day when polio epidemics will no longer threaten anywhere in America is still "years away." This gloom forecast is based on the fact that at the end of 1958 98,000,000 Americans were still entirely unprotected by vaccine.

This doesn't mean that many people are unaware of the protection the vaccine offers. Nor does it mean they are stupid or do not trust the drug. It

simply confirms an opinion we have long held that in any large group of people there is a certain percentage who assume that life is so full of risks that it is a matter of luck, as much as anything, if you get along without mishap. Such people will rationalize that if they bothered to go after a polio shot, they might get hit by a car walking across the street to the doctor's office. Or if they were immune to polio, some other disease would get them. In short, polio is just one risk among thousands, so why bother?

Such reasoning is selfish. Point out to a person that he may not be worried about himself, but if he gets polio he helps perpetuate a disease, and he may pass it on unknowingly to some child. Getting Salk shots is not only for one's own protection, but for others too.

Getting After The Union Crooks

"No honest trade union or employer has cause to fear this legislation." This was the comment of Sec. of Labor Mitchell upon final approval by the Congressional conference committee on the labor reform bill.

Those who study the provision of the bill cannot but agree. The fears and apprehensions that prompted union leaders to oppose the measure are as groundless as those that have prompted these same men to denounce the Taft-Hartley law for the last 13 years.

When asked to explain why Taft-Hartley was called a "Slave labor" bill, the standard explanation concerned that section which pertained to voting by strikers. Under Taft-Hartley strikers could not vote in an NLRB recognition election, but persons hired to replace strikers could. Thus, by some twist of semantics, the law could be termed "slave labor."

Very few times did this happen however, and now even this objectionable part of Taft-Hartley has been corrected. The law which Congress has just finished putting together provides that strikers who have been replaced may vote in a bargaining election in the struck plant for one year after the start of the strike.

This new law may take care of Hoffa. It provides that no person may serve as a union official until five years after he has finished serving a prison sentence for any one of a long list of felonies. Many of those close to Hoffa thus will be ineligible to carry on. Without them he may lose the iron grip he still retains on the Teamster union.

Rank and file union members are granted many new rights in the new law. They can inspect union books and records. If they can't get justice under regular union rules and procedures, they can go to court. They can, and in fact must, vote by secret ballot on local union officers at least once every three years and on national officers once every five years.

We doubt if there will be as much clamor over Landrum-Griffin as there was over Taft-Hartley for the reason that it contains so much of obvious benefit to organized labor members as well as the public generally. Taft-Hartley was denounced for the benefit of uninformed voters who didn't understand the law. Landrum-Griffin will become known as the law that gets after the crooks in unions. It will be hard for the politicians to denounce that.

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, reporting that he and the other Allied leaders were agreed on tactics in the quest for peace.

"I am quite certain that for the moment at least everything is going splendidly."

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—AFL-CIO President George Meany, predicting that the striking United Steelworkers Union will win its wage demands and that other unions will win similar wage increases.

"Once the victory (of the Steelworkers) is attained, the general mobilization of employer resistance against wage increases in workers in other industries will be broken."

CHICAGO — Stanley Lane, pondering the problems that beset him after he refloated a sunken 30-ton ex-Navy amphibian plane that originally cost him \$38,000 and would cost another \$20,000 to repair.

"I can't use it, I can't move it, I can't leave it where it is, and I can't give it away."

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican city newspaper Osservatore Romano, condemning beauty contests in an editorial.

NOISE HEARING WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee will hold an on-the-spot hearing Monday on complaints about the noise of jet planes flying in and out of New York's Idlewild Airport.

Carey Blames Hoffa For New Labor Measure

HENRYETTA, Okla. (UPI) — AFL-CIO leader James B. Carey says the new "anti-union" Landrum-Griffin Bill should be named "the Hoffa Bill" because "rot and decay" in the Teamsters Union caused it to be passed.

Carey, AFL-CIO vice president and head of the big Electrical Workers Union, spoke Monday to a crowd of more than 25,000 gathered at a Labor Day celebra-

tion in this eastern Oklahoma industrial center. Carey titled his talk, "Anti-Labor Day, 1959."

... Let's face it," he said. "This new anti-union legislation is a major victory for reaction, big business and industry. It's a major victory not only by itself, but in terms of future plans by the reactionaries to reduce the labor movement to impotency."

Carey castigated Teamsters' President James Hoffa and former teamsters boss David Beck. "The democratic labor movement wouldn't be saddled with this oppressive legislation today if it weren't for the rot and decay that

A "BREAK-IN" LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A nine-year-old boy "broke" into a bank Monday without even trying very hard.

Michael Berlin of East Los Angeles pulled the lid off a vent pipe while playing on the roof of the Pacific Savings & Loan Bank. He crawled in and fell 25 feet to the teller's cage.

Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa and their gangster and Murder Inc. pals spread—and are still trying to spread—in the union movement," Carey said.

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