

Chiang Tabs Asia As Key To Future

TAPIEL, Formosa (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek said today the political future of the entire world will be decided in Asia. The Nationalist Chinese leader said the threat of Communist aggression in the Eastern Hemisphere will collapse if the West gives up its policy of Red containment and helps his government return to the China mainland.

Generalissimo Chiang, who met with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Cairo during World War II, predicted that Communism will never gain the voluntary support of Asia's masses.

Asks Active Support
But he called for active anti-Communist support from his allies to topple the Peiping regime.

Chiang summed up the last half century in Asia and offered predictions and advice for the future in an exclusive interview with United Press International which now is making its 50th anniversary in Asia.

In capsule summary, Chiang: —Named the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic of China, as Asia's outstanding leader during the last 50 years.

—Called Dr. Sun's 1911 Chinese revolution against the Manchu empire one of the major events of the 20th Century because it gave impetus to the independence and self-determination of various other Asian nations.

Asians Suffered Most
—Warned, "It is on the Asian continent that the Communists plan to wage their final decisive battle against the democratic world. The fate of the whole world will therefore be decided on this vast and densely-populated continent."

—Concluded, "Asian peoples have suffered the most from Communism. For this reason, Communism will never gain the voluntary support of people in this area."

Thieves Break Into Office, Steal TV Set

Thieves broke into the office of the Strout Realty Co., 1813 Adams Ave., over the weekend and stole a television set. The office of the company was ransacked but Charles Chase told local police the 17 inch set was the only item taken from the building.

Flynn Made Love To Countless Women, Never Found It Himself

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three-part series on the "Life and Times" of Errol Flynn, who suffered a fatal heart attack in Vancouver, B.C., Wednesday night. The series was written by Vernon Scott, veteran UPF Hollywood correspondent, a long time acquaintance of the late actor. Today—"The Loves of Errol Flynn."

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Errol Flynn was a 20th century Casanova who made love to countless women but never found it. Sure, he was loved for his charm, his wealth, his dashing virility. But the self-assured, self-admitted Lothario sought a deeper emotional response from the women in his life. And only occasionally did this facet of the inner longing express itself.

Two years ago, when his marriage to third wife Patrice Wymore was wavering, he unexpectedly told me, "Love is a strange thing. If you hold it too tightly, cherish it too dearly, it will die. Yet, if you regard it too lightly, it will escape you altogether."

He sincerely believed he loved all three of his wives. **Tried To Reform Him**
His complaint about his first two marriages—to Lili Damita and Nora Eddington—was that

Union PTA Sets Spaghetti Feed This Evening

UNION (Special)—The PTA met recently at the S. E. Miller school. The meeting was conducted by Henry Miller, president. The Rev. Douglas Field gave the invocation.

Rulon Edvalson was nominated and elected vice president of the organization.

The ways and means committee announced there will be a spaghetti feed Tuesday, between 5 and 7 p.m. at the S. E. Miller school. On the program for the evening were Lee Day and Gary Gibson with musical numbers, a reading by Stella Edvalson, and a piano solo by August Zaugg.

The 8th grade won the room count. Eighth grade mothers furnished the refreshments. The PTA has taken as their project for the coming year the landscaping of the school grounds.

his wives attempted to reform him. After marrying Miss Wymore, he said, "I've found a woman I love, and who loves me. So my story has a happy ending. Pat never tries to reform me."

But no one woman was able to fill the actor's insatiable appetite for excitement and at the same time provide the security that Flynn sought in a marriage.

Before, during and between his three marriages Flynn had his girl friends. They were a diversion, a means of living up to his reputation as a great lover. But he seldom spoke of his conquests, and only smiled when friends and acquaintances alluded to his romantic flings.

In this respect he was a better man than many of those who criticized him. Scores of stars were—and still are—leading scalawag lives, but deviously and with phony piety.

"I live my life the way I like it," he often said. "I make no apologies and I judge no one else. If anyone is hurt by my behavior it is only me. And I'm not complaining."

Flynn "Fell In Love"
In 1949, Flynn "fell in love" with Irene Ghica, whom he identified as a Romanian princess, claiming they would be married. But the romance faded when the dashing star took off on location for a new movie.

What was Flynn's special charm for women? "I have no idea, old bean," he was fond of saying. "I never question success."

Those who knew him best attributed his attraction to charm. He was gay, youthful, daring, gallant and brashly bold. When he looked at a woman, no matter what her age, there was a twinkle in his eye, a taunting, flattering challenge.

And he was handsome. Until the last 10 years of his life Flynn had a clean-cut profile, a flat belly and muscular shoulders. An air of excitement radiated from his sense. Other men felt the magnetism, too.

When Errol was around no one could be sure when a fight would start or if he would break into an hilarious chapter from his past life.

He had a cultured voice with just a trace of English accent.

Proof of Flynn's great charm was the high regard in which he was held by his wives after he had jilted them for other women. His last spouse, Patrice Wymore spoke for all when she said, "I

wish I could hate him, but I can't. He's the most loveable man in the world."

Masked His Real Feelings
Open as he was about the superficialities of his life, Flynn rarely confided in anyone. When he was hurt most he put up a gay, bon vivant front to mask his real feelings.

In the face of emotional turmoil the flashy screen idol turned in his best acting performances.

"I've had my share of human disaster," he said recently. "I hope I managed to face it with a brave front. That's important. You shouldn't distress your friends or have them feel sorry for you. The worse the disaster, the braver the front."

It was behind this front that Flynn faced his friends and fans. However, as he grew older the tragedy in his eyes could not be erased by his flashing smile.

"I'll never marry again," he said a week before his death. "There is no such thing as a happy marriage. Believe me, I know."

Execution For Spanish Slayer In Canary Isles

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (UPI)—Juan Garcia Suarez, Spanish slayer and political refugee, was executed Monday by the ancient method of slow strangulation.

Suarez, who hid in the hills of this Atlantic island for 19 years as a Spanish civil war fugitive, died by the garrote, a form of execution in which the neck is placed in an iron collar affixed to a post. A screw is tightened gradually until strangulation ensues.

The dinner will be held Nov. 5 at the University Club and is sponsored by alumnae and friends of Stephens College.

1st National Bank Reports Deposits Up

La Grande branch of First National Bank of Oregon reflected a statewide trend in increased deposits as of Oct. 6 with total deposits of \$8,964,323 and loans totaling \$2,833,818, according to Merle Becket, manager.

Becket also released comparable totals for the local branch for Sept. 24, 1958. On that date, deposits were \$7,832,249 and loans totaled \$2,411,550.

First National recorded a \$35 million gain in deposits during the past year, establishing a new autumn mark.

Total deposits of \$856,308,346 were reported, which topped the previous autumn record of \$800,948,841 set on Sept. 24, 1958. The bank notched a gain of \$13,504,200 over the June 6 call, which was a new record for that period.

Loans for the 80 First National offices amounted to \$481,417,949, an increase of \$76,198,304 over a year ago and also a new autumn record. Loans have increased \$18,482,502 since the June statement was published.

"Good business and record employment are reflected in the greatly increased bank deposits, C. B. Stephenson, president of First National said.

Browntons Sponsoring College Prexy Dinner

Judge and Mrs. Wesley F. Brownton, La Grande, are among sponsors for a dinner in Portland at which Dr. Symour A. Smith, president of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will be the guest of honor.

The dinner will be held Nov. 5 at the University Club and is sponsored by alumnae and friends of Stephens College.



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You Bet, IMPRESSION Is IMPORTANT

WHAT MAKES A NEWSPAPER GREAT?

There is one simple answer — so simple that the average reader rarely thinks about it. It is **IMPRESSION**. Perhaps "average reader" was the wrong words to use because every Observer Reader is the most important person in the world to Observer staff members. And for that reason the impression he gets from reading the paper EVERY day is something to be cultivated constantly.

Small papers have more mechanical and man power limitations than their metropolitan step-sisters but these limitations are more than off-set by their facility to expedience in disseminating the news while it is still news.

You get an entirely NEW newspaper every day — not yesterday's paper with new comics and a new front page and some other naive head-dress designed to woo away unwary readers.

In person-to-person conversation most staffers are anything but humble but the inability to talk to more than a limited number of people gives the impression that they are extremely modest — maybe slightly on the dense side.

A news story is just that, news which YOU created but without the personal impression or interpretation of the writer — that privilege is exercised only on the editorial page. Factual reporting, however, is the only way to get and keep readers. It is the only way of leaving the impression which instills confidence. Without confidence any news medium is a dead fish.

CONFIDENCE, that is the most valuable asset to any business. In order to get it a newspaper must maintain an independence of character as well as professional morals that are, like Portia, "Above reproach." To keep it certain professional standards must be maintained vigilantly. It becomes necessary sometimes to refuse favors to friends and groups who are in position to exert a tremendous economic influence on the paper. Yet, as soon as these groups or individuals do something that is news worthy it will be printed without bias or rancor.

What you're getting for a nickel is something you might not be able to purchase for any price. The news columns are not for sale regardless of the offer. But it is impressive to note that every month Observer readers get enough material to make a regular sized book containing 1356 pages. In these pages would be about 264 local pictures with descriptive cut lines, as well as a comic book of 52 pages.

Your paper is created every day by a staff of 24 steady employees. It is delivered by some 30 carriers to over 4,000 homes where it is read by nearly 15,000 people. The impressions left daily in the minds of this multitude of people is something that must be safeguarded as a sacred trust impervious to pressure from any angle.

So long as the printed word is used in text books and your family Bible . . . that is how long your newspaper will remain the dominating factor in the direction of your everyday thoughts and formation of your daily habits.



An expressive analogy could be drawn in comparing its conservatism in serving the community with a happily compatible wife and some of the more flamboyant media as the "Blond huzzy."

Yes, Impression Is Important.