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### The Unhappy Rosenberg Case

The case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg is an unhappy one from any angle. It is especially so when contrasted to the case of Allan Nunn May, the British scientist who was released from prison for good behavior after serving six and a half years of his ten-year sentence for spying.

The comparison begins with a parallel. Both Dr. May and the Rosenbergs turned over to Russia important atomic information. Both instances of giving away official secrets occurred when Russia was an ally of the United States and Britain. After the arrests and convictions of May and the Rosenbergs, however, the similarity ends. May got ten years. He behaved well in prison. He's free - free, in fact, to repeat the same offense if he can. For he stated that he has no regrets, that he helped Russia for the good of all humanity and if he had it to do over, he would. And under Britain's Official Secrets Act the maximum penalty would be 14 years' imprisonment because Russia is still technically a "friendly" nation. Even the "master spy" Klaus Fuchs will be only another British ex-con in 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, on the other hand, were sentenced to death and they will be electrocuted this month unless either President Truman or President Eisenhower grant them a reprieve or clemency. The Rosenbergs have another chance to escape the chair: They can confess and reveal the names of their communist associates. Their refusal to act thus in their own behalf would indicate how well disciplined they Te by the Red apparatus they served.

Meanwhile, communist organizations aided by fellow-travelers and front groups are kicking up furor, not so much, we suspect, to save the Rosenbergs (whose usefulness to the party is over) but to impress the gullible that the party champions the oppressed. All the rallies, picketing, and so on is for propaganda purposes and to give the comrades themselves a good workout: the Red bosses know that sort of ruckus isn't going to impress American courts or the president.

seek out the voter. After election, the officeholder theoretically is available to all, but he seldom has time to contact his constituents on his own initiative. Instead, individuals with an axe to grind start breathing down his neck; these and his political cronies are the only ones who make the effort to see him before a session starts.

Informal public meetings (arranged by civic organizations, League of Women Voters, or Young Democrats and Young GOPs in joint endeavor) would make it easier for both the legislative delegation and the interested citizens to talk over matters of mutual concern before the lawmaking begins. These conferences should have sequels after the session ends, at which time constituents should-have a chance to call upon the lawmakers for an accounting of their stewardship and in general talk over the work of the assembly. Both "before" and "after" meetings could be broadcast by local radio stations to adapt to modern requirements this revival of the old New England-type town meeting.

#### **Ecumenical Hassles**

Maybe sports editors ought to be more careful about the hefty verbs they use with such eclat, especially in regard to the church league basketball fracuses (fraci?).

Consider how the typical sports-page account of the interdenominational hoop loop results must sound to the Russians:

Jason Lees defeated Knight Memorial: Calvary Baptist whipped First Christians; Englewood Evangelical United Brethren rolled by St. Paul's Episcopal; First Christians whalloped Chemawa; Nazarene trounced Calvary Baptists; First Evangelical United Brethren smothered deaf school, First Christians clobbered Presbyterians.

Such stories in our newspapers should make it clear to the Russians that the Early Christians of Rome had it easy compared to the First Christians of Salem. And the Inquisition was a parlor game compared to the way our Methodists get burned up at a foul play. We recall that the Russians claimed last spring that they invented Beizbol, a game since perwhich Giants Skin Indians, Yanks Slay Dodgers, marketplace like slaves. Moscow's sporting gentry next may announce that the original-type Old Soviet game of Beskitboll is now used by Carthy (R.-Wis.) produced Tues- fidence in my leadership and want warring U. S. congregations to liquidate each other. That's the only reasonable explanation the Reds could make; it's a cinch they aren't w. going to claim they invented the churches!



"Just tell them we spent every cent we took in ... and mord, too! .. I'm sure the Government understands about deficit spending."



causes disease only among primates, with very rare exceptions. Working with monkeys was slow and expensive business. They were trapped in Asia or Africa and transported here. They had to be cared for, and then if disease developed after innoculation the animals had to be sacrificed for examination of the spinal cord.

The discovery of the tissueculture method is described in an article by Joseph L. Melnick in the November Scientific American. Three researchers -John F. Enders, Thomas H. Weller and Frederick C. Robbins found a way to grow the virus of polio in cultures of monkey or human tissues other than those of the brain and spinal cord. Human tissue is available after some types of surgical operations. The tissue 'is cut into small pieces and suspended in a nutrient solution. Strands of cells then will grow for several weeks from the bits of tissue. If one of the polio viruses is added to the test tube the strands of cells are deby Lichty Truman Backs Up Study of McCarran Act

> WASHINGTON (A - President Truman hit back Monday at critics of a special presidential comission set up to study the Mc-Carran-Walter Immigration Act. mission, which recommended op-ening America's gates to 250,000

aliens annually, were unwarrant-ed and "politically motivated." Sen. McCarran (D.-Nev.), eo-au-thor of the controversial legisla-tion, previously had denounced op-ponents of the act as including "out-and-out Reds," "pinks" and "demagogues who would auction the interests of America for althe interests of America for alleged minority bloc votes. As it stands on the statute books,

the act would set a limit of 154,-657 on the number of immigrants permitted to enter this country each year. ant Truman staunchly defended the

commission in a statement issued when the group called at the White report, made public last Thurs-

The report recommended top-tobottom revision of the act. It described the legislation, passed over Truman's veto at the last session of Congress, as "an arrogant, brazen instrument of discrimination based on race, creed, color and national origin." In his statement Monday, Tru-

man declared: "It is to be regretted that per-sons who disagree with the findings of the commission have resorted to personal vituperation and slander of its members and its Elm D. Hawkins, Portland, lieuexecutive director

tacks have, unfortunately, become

the destruction caused by the all too common in controversies virus. As Mr. Melnick writes: over issues of great public im-"From this may come a labora- portance. In this case, these attory diagnosis test for polio-tacks are particularly unwarrant-Attempt to Kill myelitis infection in man." ed and reprehensible.

Thus it may become possible "This is a commission of distinguished citizens, noted for their quickly to identify the type of experience with the subject under virus which has infected a sufinquiry — as churchmen, laymen ferer from the disease-there or public officials. They have freeare three principal types now recognized. The next step of ly given months of devoted, pacourse will be to find some triotic and able service in the invaccines which may provide some of the most important ques-

# Ex-Mayor Lee to Leave for Europe

WASHINGTON (m - The State Department said Monday that Do-rothy McCullough Lee, recently mayor of Portland, Ore., expects to leave Jan. 11 on a three-mon

assignment in Germany. Mrs. Lee will advise German officials on phases of city and state government, under a State Depart-

ment grant. Her schedule includes Mainz Truman said attacks on the com- Bremen, Hamburg, Kiel, Duesseldorf, Essen and Schleswig-Holstein.

Lt. Jemes 2. Corists of Salem

one of the Salem Naval Air Facility to be promoted recently. Corlett, a member of Squadron 891, has been promoted from lieutenant junior grade to lieuten-

Harry V. Duba, Corvallis, also of Squadron 891, personnel officer, received a rank boost from lieutenant to lieutenant comman-

Those belonging to Squadron

892 receiving promotions were Clare Rasmussen, West Linn, lieutenant to lieutenant commander; Donald L. Peters, Portland, lieutenant to lieutenant commander and Donald .R. Combs, Portland lieutenant junior grade to lieu-

tenant. **Reservists** of Squadron 893 ceiving promotions were Roy W.

Johnson, Portland, lieutenant junior grade to lieutenant; and tenant to lieutenant commander.

"Such politically motivated at-

**Juror Denies** 

**U.N. Report** 

NEW YORK (#) - A Federal grand juror dissented Monday from allegations by fellow jurors that the State and Justice Departments tried to block the jury's re-port on American Reds on the

United Nations staff. Four members of the panel which issued the report Dec. 2 testified to the alleged stymie at-tempt in Washington last week. This testimony was described as

greatly exaggerated in a statement issued under the signature of H. Lloyd Jones, chairman of the grand jury committee v hich prepared the report.

U. S. Attorney Myles J. Lane handed out copies of Jones' statement to newsmen, saying it was add .d the House su' ommittee investigating the alleged attempt

**Didn't Practice** 

HOLLYWOOD ( - Comedian "Altogether the arrival of the Eddie Cantor Monday was protissue-culture technique has nounced fully recovered from his at suppression.

Jones, a New York insur ce He will resume his spot on tors of poliomyelitis. The day he will resume his spot on executive, said he is when the disease will be brought NBC's Colgate Comedy Hour Sunexecutive, said he is prepared to day, Jan. 18.

Gov. Patterson **HearsPleasfor** Commutations

Attorneys for Morris Leland, 26, and John Payne, 50, slated to die in the lethal gas chamber at Oregon state penitentiary early Fri-day, appeared before Gov. Paul Patterson Tuesday afternoon and urged that the death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Payne was represented by At-torney Maurice Sussman while Attorneys Thomas Ryan and his law pariner, Arthur Pelay, appeared for Leland.

Leland is under death sentence for the slaying of 15-year-old Thelma Taylor in the St. Johns, Portland, area in 1949. Payne killed a Portland grocer during a

holdup and robbery. Both men were convicted of first-degree murder in the Multnomah county circuit court. They pleaded insanity.

Gov. Patterson said both cases were reviewed at considerable length during the conferences but he refused to reveal any of the details. The press was not admitted. Each attorney was given approximately one hour to present

his case.

## **Petty Thievery Cases Reported**

Several instances of petty thievery in Salem were reported Tues-

day to Salem city police. The Rev. E. P. Goulder, 860 Jefferson St., told police two snow-tread tires had been taken from his garage sometime recently. Mc-Kay Used Car Lot, 635 N. Commercial St., reported the theft of

hub caps Monday night. Elmer Suing, manager of the

Master Service Station, Court and N. Capitol Streets, said that a teenager sped away from his station Tuesday afternoon without paying for \$1 worth of gasoline.

Lake Tanganyika in Africa is said to be the longest lake in the world-450 miles.



**EDDIE LEWIS** 

TELEVISION

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tions that affect our country.' immunity or greatly reduce the virulence of the disease. There is another approach to immunization and that is the most serious consideration on its injection of a human blood fracthat it will." tion, gamma globulin, which is rich in antibodies to the three

polio viruses. This was undertaken in a large-scale test at Houston, Texas and other cities. It was thought that this treatment would aver the crip-pling aftermath of polio. The Resume Work results of these tests have not been fully publicised to date.

Mr. Melnick concludes:

greatly encouraged investiga- recent heart attack.

**Eddie Cantor to** 

Truman said the commission's report deserved to receive "the merits," and he added: "I believe

#### **Town Meeting for Legislators**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

**AP** News Analyst

comet, on his current trip here, is

by no means the simple solution

some of its backers would have us

loose from U.S. aid, they say, they would need sharp reductions

They see in such a move an unfair

advantage to foreign nations in

such respects as lower costs of

production, for example, through lower labor costs, and they see a

danger in this to our own stand-

Yet to many Americans it seems

patently unsound to continue doling

in U. S. tariffs.

Congress is in a dilemma.

forts to earn their own way. To cut way.

the very thought of tariff cuts. sion of trade.

Folks in Coos and Curry Counties get a chance to confer with their representatives to the 1953 Oregon legislature at informal get-togethers sponsored by civic groups and newspapers. There any constituent who wants to give a legislator a piece of advice is promised a hearing.

Such an opportunity for the public to give its home team a last-minute pep talk should be extended to communities all over the state. Too often, the only time constituents see the politicians is just before election when office-seekers

stroyed. Under this controlled situation it is possible to add antibodies and test the reaction to see whether they will halt

to go on.

# verted by Americans into a bloody struggle in McCarthy Says Truman Thanked for a month. He since has been which Giants Skin Indians, Yanks Slav Dodgers and bollplayers are bought and sold in the open Mystery Man H. W. Grunewald

WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Mc-, way in which you expressed conday a copy of a letter he said you to know of my heartfe't. President Truman sent to Henry preciation. ' am more grateful Grunewald, Washington mys- than I can say. tery man and wirepuller, express-

**Gave Support** ing "heartfelt appreciation" "The Democratic Party must go Grunewald's support during the 1948 presidential campaign. At the same time McCarthy sugport which you gave so wholeheartedly gives me strength and

gested the Senate investigate "a courage and renewed faith in the very sizable" political contribution he described as having been soli-Complete Solution to Anglo-U. S. Problems he described as having been sollmust always stand. "Very sincerely yours, overnment official and paid in

cash into the campaign fund of Sen. Monroney (D.-Okla.). Jess Larson, head of the Gener-I Services Administration, promptidentified himself as the official who received the money from

ternationally, to carry through an come for many of the three million others. But he told reporters he did not solicit it. He said Grunewald voluntarily contributed \$500 in 1950.

to his 1950 primary campaign received through frieds.

Frequent Clashes

strong arguments over here. Can we have free trade and high tariff To accomplish this, he contends, walls at the same time? Can we it will be necessary for all these cut off economic aid abroad with-

Many American small business- votion to the policy of restrictions The new administration will have men can be expected to bellow at in favor of the growth and expan- to decide, and one way or the - other the decision will be a far-The argument goes like this: If reaching one.

or a Nobel

The root of it all, he contends, is the United States cuts down its in the failure of governments "to dollar aid but does not increase

Literary Guidepost

economic policy of expansion and U.S. workers employed in export freedom which the best interests industries. For the farmers it could of all their people are demanding." lead to a deep cut in overseas sales The real answer for the U. S., of farm products which amounted Churchill and others abroad. con- Sloan feels, is no continued dollar to four billion dollars worth last and that he passed it along for tend that American tariffs impede aid but the provision of opportunity year. trade and hamper our friends' ef- to our friends to earn their own So Churchill will have some the benefit of Monroney, an old college chum.

Monroney and McCarthy have lashed frequently both on the floor of the Senate and in the rules subcommittee\_probe of charges made against McCarthy by former Sen. William Benton, Connecticut

Democrat. McCarthy's own finances have come under the scrutiny of the subittee, on which Monroney served for a time. Monroney with-

This report, which also raised critical questions concerning Ben-

But he does not write about how the books got finished, he doesn't write five lines about lit-

doesn't write five lines about lit-erary method, principle or the-ory. All he does is make sugges-tions about advertising, jacket copy, letters to critics, foreign rights, movie and thester sales, royalties and the payment there-of. That is, the nature of his con-cern for his own work would be

royalties and the payment there of That is, the nature of his con-standed by Main Street; it's not a bared by Main Street; it's not a itterary standard but a mometary one; if he wanted us to read his books, he wanted us no least to books, he wanted us no least books, he wanted us no least to books, he wanted us no least to books, he wanted us no least to books at the wanted us no least books, he wanted us no least to books at the wanted us no least books, he wanted us no least books, he wanted us no least books, he wanted us no least books, to here at the guarter books atome at the to book will document, rightly those who have not been con-vinced that Lewis deserved the Nobel prize.

under control now seems closer. Closer; but not here yet. So the March of Dimes will have

#### The 60 - year - old comedian collapsed last Sept. 28 after his first TV show of the season and What He Preached was rushed to Cedars of Lebanon hospital, where he was confined PORTLAND ( - Foreman Norman C. Roeske, 48, warned his crew about the dangers of work-

Springs. He told reporters: "I've been eating Ida's fine cooking, playing golf, working in my citrus orchard and even doing a were today.

little road work. I've never felt better in my life."

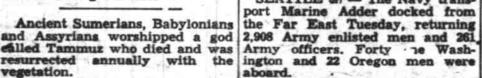
Wiley Asks West forward with progress and the sup-**Against Treason** 

principles for which our party WASHINGTON (2) - Sen. Wiley (R.-Wis.) urged the United States and the Western Allies Tuesday (signed) Harry S. Truman to "tighten their present statutes A White House official said if against the high crimes of trea-Truman wrote Grunewald, a copy son, espionage and subversion in would be in files already packed high places."

for shipment to Missouri. He said "The punishment should not be such a letter would have been a a tap on the wrist but a real de-form reply, like thousands of terrent," Wiley said in a prepared statement. He will head the Sen-Monroney said "I do not know

ate Foreign Relations Committee Mr. Grunewald," that his was a in the new Congress. thank - you letter for a donation

MARINE ADDER DOCKS SEATTLE UP - The Navy trans-





D By seeing a bit more clearly.... MAR ST THE 0 By planning a bit more thoroughly.... mar OF UND By judging a bit more wisely.... inn Our Understanding has earned us lasting friendships in the area we serve. Clough-Barrick Co. Funeral Service Since 1878 Phone 3-9139 **Church at Ferry** 

out American money to support the economies of other nations.

at the same time. . . . There are strong arguments on both sides. In order to keep our own economy flourishing, the United States must engage in brisk international trade. In order to American factories Jum-there must be a lively world market, which means we can't afford to let great nations go broke.

Our friends abroad think they can now support themselves on their own, through trade, if condi-tions are created which will permit

ereation of conditions encourage free trade.

By W. G. ROGERS

Substituting Tariff Cuts for U.S. Aid Not

That "Trade - not Aid" slegan carry through drastic policies of its imports, the amount of goods

which forms a tail to the Churchill strict domestic financing and, in- this means danger of shrunken in-

Some of our responsible busi-ness leaders are arguing that we cannot have our high tariff walls and an end to economic aid abroad by Harrison Smith (Harcourt, Brace: \$5).

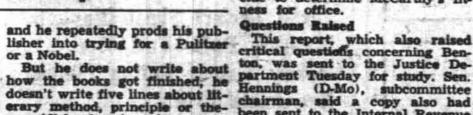
. . . It seems that Congress faces this choice: Continue pouring billions in aid into these nations or permit creation of conditions which will

Chairman George A. Sloan of the Inited States Council on Foreign Commic Policy sees the entire ree world in its present dilemma ecause of the cumulative effect f restrictions in all parts of the order aimed at protecting the connectic businessman against for-

FROM MAIN STREET TO STOCKHOLM: LETTERS OF SINCLAIR LEWIS 1919-1930, edited and with an introduction

First American to win the Nobel prize for literature, author known to millions and millions of us who have read (and bought too) such novels as "Main Street," "Babbitt," "Elmer Gan-try" and "Dodsworth," Lewis is represented here by letters cov-ering his best decade. He was at his most creative, intense, fever-ish, and successful . . . the period begins with "Main Street," in-cludes "Arrowsmith," for which he rejected the Pulitzer, and ends with the Nobel award.

The amazing, and to some readers shocking, aspect of these letters is their utter lack of anything literary. We know Lewis was a hard worker, took volum-inous notes, and did a lot of onthe-scene research, as in Kansas City for "Elmer Gantry." In these letters he never underestimates the worth of the finished books which he now calls "a novel of extraordinary importance" and now the work of "a new and au-hentic interpreter of America":



drew from the group before it filed a report Jan. 2 raising questions it said the Senate should deto determine McCarthy's fitcide

