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Let's Ship Him One

We'd say off-hand that the swank Chicago hotel which was unable to serve Prince Akihito of Japan a hot dog will give its chef a rather stern lecture in protocol and amenities.

But such things have happened before. A paying guest in a first-rate hostelry can get just about anything he wants. If he needs a safety pin, a bell-boy appears promptly with one. A missing button on a suit can get instant attention. A TV set, if not standard room equipment, is promptly installed on request. Every service for every guest is a routine pledge.

But many a time it is not that way in the dining rooms. A kitchen geared for a la chaise lounge or royal fried ribs of Siam leopard can't be bothered with egg sunnyside up at the dinner hour. And a hot dog! No chef in his right mind would be caught with one, skinless or otherwise, in the lowest reaches of his exalted storage cellar.

But we didn't set out to chastise the hotel -which easily could have met the royal demand since it seems probable that even Chicago, a la Salem, would have an all-night market. We just sympathize with the prince who merely wanted a hot dog, a bit of pure Americana, in the hot dog center of the world -and had to settle for beef tenderloin which, after all, is merely something that money can

Belated Stitch

The corps of engineers, Portland district, has recommended a breakwater to protect Tillamook bay from the ravages of the ocean. They propose to construct a rock, gravel and sand fill to close the gap at the Bayocean and estimate the cost at \$1.5 million. The local interests would be required to pay 17 per cent of the construction cost and assume the annual maintenance cost of about \$15,000.

Back in 1939 the ocean made its first heavy assault on the Bayocean peninsula. Through the years it has continued its ravages. City lots and paved streets have fallen into the waves, houses have become victims. Across the narrows of the peninsula ocean waters poured at flood stages, and finally they tore out a wide gap, spreading sand over oyster

In that year of 1939 the situation-and the threat - were called to the attention of the army engineers. Residents at Bayocean held the opinion that the erosion was caused by eddies set up after the south jetty was built. At that time the engineers said they could do nothing, that bank protection work was outside the province of the corps. Now 14 years later - and tens of thousands of damages greater, and over a million dollars in needed remedy greater-the corps recommends action to protect what values remain on the bay and on the present Bayovean island.

The stitch was not taken in time.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

most trying characteristic of the

new world in which we live is

of New York Joseph Alson

to New Yorkers, it can perhaps

be less important in the long

run than whether Elpidio Quir-

ino is beaten or is reelected in

the current contest for the Phil-

But why should this be so?

The answer has to be deduced

from the circumstances of the

Philippine election itself. These

may be briefly summarized as follows.

First, all impartial observers

here agree that there is almost

no doubt about the popular ver-

dict. Quirino and his Liberals

have altogether lost the support

of the country. Since Gen. Car-

los P. Romulo boldly led his

Democrats into coalition with

the Nationalists, the Nationalist-

Democratic candidate, Ramon

Magsaysay, is certain of a huge

From the country people of

the barrios to the businessmen

of Manila, from the leftwing la-

bor leaders to the famous Phil-

ippine multi-millionaire, Col. So-

renau (who still has great in-

fluence here although now an

American citizen)-the support

for Magsaysay is impressively

solid and passionately enthusi-

astic. Quirino, by contrast, seems

to have no real adherents except

the members of his political ma-

chine and the beneficiaries of

In these circumstances, it is

elear that Quirino can only win

by force or fraud or a combina-

tion of both. The question ev-

the machine's special favor.

popular majority.

that what is

distant of ten

matters more

than what is

near. Whether

E. Dewey

leaves politics

or runs for re-

election in

1954 will cer-

tainly matter

to the people

State. But even

ippine presidency.

Gov. Thomas

MANILA, P. I.-Probably the

The Korean Escapes Income Tax

When this \$100,000 offer for the first MIG plane delivered to the U.N. in Korea was announced speculation arose in The Statesman newsroom over whether any one who claimed and got the reward would have to pay income taxes on the hundred grand. That curiosity was satisfied with the statement of the internal revenue bureau that no tax would be deducted or assessed because the money was earned outside the United States. (Congress has passed an amendment to the tax law closing this loophole which movie stars were using by going abroad to perform in pictures. but the change evidently doesn't apply to this North Korean).

Tax statisticians figured that for an American to retain that much income after taxes in this country he would have to have a net before taxes of \$940,000. This shows up quite graphically the unconscionable weight of our progressive income taxation. Some will say that a million dollar income is itself unconscionable; but if it has been earned legitimately such a verdict reveals envy rather than a sense of justice.

A net income of \$100,000 a year is large to be sure; but for the government to reach in and take \$840,000 before a person can keep that net certainly makes it a greedy partner. We can justify this in grave emergency when resources must be mustered for common safety; but we ought to relax such imposts when the emergency passes.

The case used is merely a pertinent illustration of the way our income tax structure is steeply graduated under the pressures not only of raising money but of "levelling." This is levelling with a bulldozer.

Torture Is Relative

More than the wisdom of Solomon will be needed if there is to be justice in disciplining one-time prisoners of the Communists who, in the words of defense secretary Charles Wilson, "made false confessions or informed on their buddies too readily."

Just what is "too readily?" Is in 20 hours of mental torture and interrogation, or is in 100 hours? And who's to say how many hours it actually was? Or is to be 20 lashes or 50; hung by one arm for an hour or 10 hours; confined in total darkness and privation for three days or 30? Torture is relative, both in substance and by individuals.

The Marines, as we understand it, do not excuse giving information to the enemy under any circumstances. The Army, it appears, is more prone not to forgive but to forget except in flagrant cases.

It takes stern stuff, more stern that most of us have, to be able to take torture unto death, slow torture and agonizing. It apparently was such torture that finally brought to the Japanese the secret of where the planes came from that bombed Tokyo in 1942-from the Carrier Hornet.

Wilson promises sympathetic investigation" before any punishment is meted out. Except in provable cases of blabber-mouthing without more cause than fear or favor. we'd say the defense department should go a little easy at this date. It's pretty hard to know what a man went through months or

For those who yielded to enemy pressure willingly or easily, however, we have no sympathy whatever.

Paul Robeson, singer, has been awarded the Stalin peace prize. The presentation was made by Howard Fast, author. That pretty well tags the pair — without any surprise to

American candidate. He has be

come so without American gov-

ernmental action or American

support of any kind. But he is

the American candidate none

the less, by virtue of his past

close links with American pol-

icy, when he was fighting the

Huks; and by virtue, too, of the

ence of the Washington adminis-

tration. Perfect correctness has

been maintained by Ambassa-

dor Raymond Spruance, but the

practical situation is such that a

new American ambassador will

have to be named if Quirino is

re-election of Quirino, if achiev-

ed by fraud and force, will

write finis to the hopeful polit-

ical development of the Philip-

pines, the most politically ma-

ture of the free nations of Asia.

Such a defeat for the cause of

free government in Asia will be

In the Philippines, meanwhile,

the surface of affairs may re-

main unchanged for a little. But

discontent will smolder angrily

beneath the surface even if it

does not break out in rebellion.

The authority of government,

already precarious, will be wea-

kened still further. And the

first external shock, such as a drop in world demand for Phil-

ippine products and a resulting

will then be likely to give the

Philippine game to the Com-

munist Hukbalahaps, who are

still capable of a strong come-

Maybe Manila opinion is whol-

ly misleading. Maybe the Philip-

pines are strong for Quirino in-

stead of Magasaysay. If the el-

ection here is reasonably hon-

est, there is little to fear either

way. But on present prospects one kind of election result pro-

mises to build the Philippines

into a bastion of freedom in

Asia, while the other threatens

the eventual loss of the Philip

pines as a significant partner of

the Free World. Those who

doubt the American interest in

this kind of change in the Asia-

tic power balance, need only

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think of Korea.

poverty and unemployment,

a sore blow in itself.

Vastly more important, the

re-elected.

What Happens in Philippine Election Deemed

Of Vital Importance to Entire Free World

The question asked is, rather,

whether Magsaysay's lead is

huge enough to overcome any

attempt to steal the election.

The Quirino administration is

now reshuffling the provincial

and municipal treasurers, who

have the largest share in report-

The removal of the Philippine

army's able and impartial Chief

of Staff, Gen. Calixto Duque, has

only been prevented by prema-

ture publicity. In the Army's

lower ranks, however, the capa-

ble, non-political officers promo-

ted under Magsaysay have re-

cently been transferred to

school assignments and the like,

while important provincial com-

mands have suddenly been con-

ferred on officers purged or

Perhaps Quirino will choose

differently in the end but his

partisans are at least readying

the instruments of force and

fraud. Nor is the force wholly

on Quirno's side. Magsaysay

was a brilliant guerrilla leader

in the last war. There is some

evidence that a guerrilla organ-

ization supporting him, sworn to

"enforce a free election" is

As these words are written,

moreover, Manila is ringing with

talk-and talk that is not

groundless either-that there

will be a revolution if Quirino

steals the election. In these cir-

cumstances, the Philippine Sen-

ate, which is predominantly Na-

tionalist, will first refuse to cer-

tify that Quirino has been duly

elected. But if this should fail.

the most solid and respectable

Nationalist and Democratic par-

leaders say they will "go to

"If Quirino allows a free el-

ection and wins, that's our bad

luck," one of these men told this

reporter. "But if the will of our

people is going to be 'defied, we

may as well fight now rather

than later." Such are the ex-

plosive ingredients now bub-

bling away in this Philippine el-

ectoral pot. There are several

reasons why the outcome, what-

ever it may be, must be of great

In a practical sense, in the

growing up in key provinces.

and bad behavior.

over for incompetence

ing the vote.

BEHIND THE W

FALL MIGRATION?

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They say that Rocky crawled into the ring Thursday night humming, "Don't Let LaStarza Get in Your Eyes," and crawled out chanting, "LaStarza Fell On His Alabama . . . " Although the ring riot is over for Rocky

and Rollie the bloodletting in the courts has just begun . . . Promoters at first said no TV or radio broadcast of the fight, period . . . Later they loosened up and with great heart said they'd permit only a press-wire 75-word summary at the end of each three rounds ... But newsmen said they'd send round-by-round reports over the wire anyway . . . Then radios got in on the act and said they would recreate the fight (which also was tabooed by the pro-

motors) from the press wire . . . So if you thrilled to the realistic report of the slaughter over KOCO, you should know it was done with mirrors . . .

Recreating the fight was Rod Belcher-who also does the same thing for baseball. For the Marciano-LaStarza report Belcher was reading the blow-by-blow account as it came in over the news wire. The crowd noise was dubbed in. And what with commercials and between-rounds chatter it was difficult to tell the Belcher article from the real thing . . . Actually Belcher's announcing was about two rounds behind the real fight in New York City . . . None, except radio station managers, know from where Rod made his broadcast-from Seattle, Oregon City or where—and they aren't announcing.

TELEVINE - KOIN-TV (VHF Channel 6 Portland) has booked about 90 per cent of CBS' nighttime programs. It also will carry some top ABC programs . . . Initial telecasting will be from 3 p.m. through midnight. Hours to be increased later. Among shows to be televised are Omnibus, What's My Line, Fred Waring, Jack Benny, Studio One, Burns and Allen, I Love Lucy, Red Buttons, Godfrey, I've Got a Secret, Place the Face, Pentagon USA, Ozzie and Harriet, My Friend Irma, Jackie Gleason, Four Star Playhouse, Strike It Rich, Orient Express wrestling, Cisco Kid, fights . . . and . . . oops!-we almost added

Intial power will be 56 kw, an estimated three times stronger than any station now within range of Salem . . . KOIN-TV's 271-foot, \$30,000 tower is the tallest in the area .. An antenna of 708 feet is planned later to radiate 100 kw, full authorized power.

known though unspoken prefer-Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, the text established by Herbert Farjeon, new introduction by Ivor

Brown (The Nonesuch Press-Random House; four volumes; boxed, \$35).

Who says the price of books is going up? Some 20 years ago the first Nonesuch Shakespeare, in seven volumes, with the same text, cost \$200. At that time it was hoped the day would come when the common man could afford a set of books as handsome and a text as sound. The day has come. This is the Coronation edition, too, with each volume bearing the dedication:

"By her gracious permission this edition is dedicated to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth by her dutiful and devoted servants of The Nonesuch Press in the year of her coronation MCMLIII."

Volume I contains 14 comedies; volume II, 11 histories; volume III, 15 tragedies; and the last volume, the poems. In addition to the plays generally attributed to Shakespeare, this set includes three of the apocrypha there are a dozen or more with which the bard of Avon's

name has been associated . . . Farjeon's choices are "Sir Thomas More." "Edward III" and "The Two Noble Kinsmen." Brown gives reasons for these choices in an introduction which covers briefly the facts of Shakespeare's life and the principal speculations about him. This is "the sheerest Shake-

speare there can be," according to the nice phrase of Francis Meynell under whose direction Nonesuch produced this edition. It is the exact text of the First

readings where essential. India paper is used, and a thicker sheet is set in for the title page to aid, as it effectively does, in finding your place.

Folio, of 1623, with all the

Quarto variants, plus modern

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Do you think you could tell me whether she plans on taking a trip to New York?' 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "illusive?"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Agricultural, agregate, agnosticism, ageratum. 4. What does the word "untutored" mean?

5. What is a word beginning witht hi that means "boisterous mirth?"

1. Say, "Do you think you can tell me whether she plans (omit on) taking a trip?" 2. Prou as in use, not as in rude. 3. Aggregate. 4. Not educated in schools or by an instructor, "His untutored mind could not grasp the meaning." 5. Hilarity.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago Sept. 26, 1943

President Roosevelt announced the resignation of Sumner Welles as under secretary of state and appointed Edward R Stettinius Jr., to succeed him.

The Keith Brown plant in North Salem at a meeting of employes pledged \$12,500 in bonds. The plant committee was composed of Stearns Cushing, Jr., Frank Haynes and F. D. Van Sweringer.

An auction sale at which \$25, 000 worth of invasion bonds were purchased carried Silverton well over its quota for the third war loan. Silverton passed with \$30,000 bonds over the goal set for it.

25 Years Ago Sept. 26, 1928

Captain Emory S. Land, obtained leave from the navy to become vice president of Guggenheim fund for promotion of Aeronauties. He became an accredited aviator in his 50th year and is a cousin of Colonel Lind-

Cecil B. DeMille's picture "The King of Kings," which played in Philadelphia, for nine weeks, is playing at the Elsinore theatre. There are 18 stars, 500 principals and a supporting cast of 5,-000 persons.

Editorially—Consider the fate two years between 1923 and 1925 the production of full-fashioned cotton stockings dropped from 1,795,600 dozen pairs to 727,800 dozen pairs.

40 Years Ago Sept. 26, 1913

The Eugenics contest held in the auditorium of public library building was completed with Asahel Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asahel Bush, Jr., and Virginia Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith tied for the highest score. Both making a 995 per

At St. Louis a man by the name of John Lynch, 48 years old died. It took a special casket with 12 men to carry it. Mr. Lynch weighed 692 pounds.

es was turned over to County sheriffs' office as part of the last half of this year's tax collections.

IT seems to me

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to prevent on the battlefield? It would seem to me unlikely if we adopt arbitrary positions in advance and our room for maneuver and negotiation is limited. I hope our leaders will not be prisoners of domestic political propaganda or hobbled by inflexibility."

Lawrence reasons that because the Reds are wicked we just can't do business with them: There can be no appeasement of gangsters." I think he misreads Stevenson's meaning. As the latter says, "when we search for settlements we have to search, and when we negotiate we have to have something to negotiate with as well as for." That is not out of harmony with the Dulles speech. The latter expressed readiness to negotiate with Russia, and gave certain assurances with regard to our intention in Korea. The following paragraph epitomizes the Stevenson position and seems to me eminently sound:

"In these circumstances we should press forward-not under any foolish illusion that one grand conference would yield security, but rather with realistic faith that the foundation of stability must be laid, stone by

stone, with patient persistence. We owe it to ourselves and our anxious, weary friends to expose Communist intentions when we can; to confer when we can; to reduce tensions and restore hope where we can. The door to the conference room is the door to peace. Let it never be said that America was reluctant to enter."

The probable alternative is a universal war, universally destructive. At this point it is well to quote Mr. Dulles again:

that can be taken literally."

Faced with that possibility surely our utmost energies must be devoted to preventing a war might be unleashed.

The former Illinois governor is no dream-walker:

time to wobble or lower our rather than shrinking from it. guard, not with the hydrogen bomb and no certain evidence that softer music from Moscow reflects any basic change in the Soviet design of world dominion. And it is no time for arrogance, petulance or inflexibility

Stevenson showed a readiness in its direction of foreign policy, saying:

"Under our constitution, foreign policy is the responsibility of the Executive. The Democrats in Congress have already shown that they are eager to help the President carry out an effective foreign policy, restore the leadership of America and give fresh inspiration and confidence to the great alliance which is indispensable to our security. If it brings the President great personal success we will all rejoice, because the nation and the free world will be the beneficiaries."

In the face of this the Ferguson attack was foolhardy in the extreme. Not only does the United States need allies in this time of world tension; any political party in power needs assistance from the party in opposition for preserving a united

If one reads the Stevenson and Dulles speeches without prejudice he will find a unity fied with what were, after all, the parties.

In The Chest



Albert C. Gragg, Salem post-master, is leader of the federal government division of the \$140,000 Salem Community Chest fund drive, slated to star

Worker Help In Defeating Reds Urged

By NORMAN WALKER ST. LOUIS OF - Secretary of State Dulles said Thursday free worker organizations "help mightily in the quest for peace" by ex-

posing the Communist "workers

paradise" as a myth. The AFL's annual convention gave Dulles an enthusiastic ovation after he praised the AFL for having "done more than any other single body" to picture slave conditions

behind the Iron Curtain. "In this matter," Dulles said, "there should be closer cooperation of the cotton stocking! And between us. You have not always why? Silk is the answer. In the received the official support and

backing you deserve." The warm reception given Dulles was in marked contrast to the restrained and polite applause delegates gave to Vice President Nixon Wednesday. Nixon denied President Eisenhower had broken a promise, as some AFL leaders claim, to support union-wanted changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

The contrast underlined the AFL's whole-hearted support of administration foreign policies but bitter opposition to many of the administration's domestic programs.

Dulles received perhaps his greatest applause from delegates when he said this country's foreign policy can best succeed when supported by the American people generally and by both political parties.

Peace Policy Fifty thousand dollars in tax- For U. S. Still Treasurer J. C. Moores by the sheriffs' office as part of the

By J. M. ROBERTS Jr. Associated Press News Analyst

State Department consideration of policy for the Korean peace conference, if one is ever held, is just beginning. So far no quid has been produced

with which to bargain for the Com-

Officials will actually get down to work in conferences at the State Department next week. They will be searching for something to offer the Reds in return for establishment of a unified Korea under a freely elected government. They aren't very optimistic on that

The other chief problem of the conference, the withdrawal of all foreign troops, is considered more soluble. But even that is largely a matter of degree.

This troop problem has led to informal suggestions among diplo-"Physical scientists have now mats that there is a possibility of found the means which, if they covering both major objectives of are developed, can wipe life off the conference through a U. S. the surface of this planet. These Russian-Red Chinese treaty guarwords that I speak are words anteeing the neutrality of a unified Korea. The one great drawback to this

suggestion is that there is nothing in it for the Reds, since they have in which such engines of death nothing to fear from Korea anyway. Such a threat as the Koreans can pose is hardly likely to cause any great loss of sleep in the Kremlin or in Peiping. Some sources "But though the imminent even credit them with a desire to danger has receded, this is no resume the war when convenient,

Another thought that has been kicked around in State Department circles was that Russia might be sufficiently interested in a fivepower conference on general settlements to make some concessions on Korea if that were offered. But that idea looked better a few weeks to support this administration ago than it does now, the Russian post-Stalin peace offensive having died down somewhat.

High level consideration has not yet been given to any of the ideas produced so far. In State Department parlance that doesn't mean, of course, that the policy makers are not thinking, but that they have not gotten around to conferring with the men who gathered the facts and produce assessments of the situation and the alternatives it offers.

One thing that hampers this sort of work is the uncertainty over whether there will really be a conference and, if there is one, whether the Reds intend to use if merely in an effort to force the Allies to break it off in frustration and so lay themselves open to criticism throughout Asia.

The chances now are that the Korean War will not prove to have changed the status of Korea at al except that the Chinese Reds have front in developing and carry-ing out a sound foreign policy. replace the Russian Reds who had

in attitude if there is some dif- major objectives of demonstrating ference in emphasis. The people the effectiveness of the Westers should rejoice that there is such world's collective security system cohesion in thinking among the and the saving of South Korea real leaders of both political first nation established under the aegis of the United Nations.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's a miracle of engineering skill...surpassed only by the financia genius which enables you to buy it on our easy payment plan..."

eryone now asks in Manila is not whether Magsaysay is in the lead. That is taken for granted. first place, Magsaysay is the