



GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

SIPS FOR SUPPER

Futility

By DON UPJOHN

As it is with most good things in this life a vacation comes to an end and leaves the vacationer stunned with the reality that he'd better be up and doing, or else. The vacation is probably the most overrated of life's so-called pleasures.



Don Upjohn

There was Pennsylvania avenue on V-J day, 1945—sailors kissing pretty girls... stalled streetcars with nobody caring whether they ran or not...

WARNING SOUNDED

Threat of Plague Epidemic In India Recalls Terror

Calcutta (AP)—India faces the threat of a plague epidemic which might reach the proportions of that which swept the sub-continent at the turn of the century, one authority believes.

The dread disease originally appeared in Calcutta in 1895, but only in a mild form.

Three years later, however, it flared into an epidemic which apparently nothing could check.

The deal roll in Bengal Presidency was: 1899, 219; 1899, 3,264; 1900, 38,412; 1901, 78,629; 1902, 32,967; 1903, 65,680; 1904, 75,438; 1905, 126,084; 1906, 59,619.

Meanwhile, the epidemic had been sweeping the country as a whole with the most disastrous effect.

Fifty-three years after making its first appearance in Calcutta, plague made its second in April, 1948. Again, it was in comparatively mild form.

This year's outbreak has not yet reached epidemic dimensions, but it has stretched out longer and is taking a heavier toll than did that of 1948.

A further complication has been the appearance of pneumonia plague, more contagious and a deadlier killer, if not correctly diagnosed in time, than the bubonic variety.

Whether history will repeat itself on this occasion is yet to be seen. Dr. Seal points out that medical science has progressed far in the past half century, and today knowledge of the scourge is much wider and means of combating it more readily available and highly effective.

One of the sulfa drugs, sul-

Unfulfilled Pledge to War Dead Marks Memorial Day

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Musings on Memorial Day—the nation kneels beside white crosses and beautiful monuments today... At Anzio, Italy, Gen. Mark Clark bows before the graves of boys who five years ago made a famous landing—and the supreme sacrifice...



Drew Pearson

A lot of mothers, a lot of veterans, a lot of fatherless children, a lot of widows will think of that unfulfilled pledge today. We should think of it on other days, but we don't...

Peace is like matrimony—and the American people have come to realize it. No marriage is successful if two people merely sign a marriage license. And no peace is successful if two or more countries merely sign a peace treaty...

Then there was Philadelphia in 1918—or any other American city. But I was among those drilling near Philadelphia when crowds came up to the parade ground to shout that the kaiser had fled, Germany had surrendered...

Woodrow Wilson did go to Paris—and Jimmy Byrnes went to Paris, London and Moscow. I saw him at the palace of Luxembourg working his head off, keeping calm, trying to reap the results of victory.

The general, a balding pleasant sort of a gent, suggested Nichollette—if I would pick up the luncheon check. I picked up the tab and then he told me how difficult it is to tag a handle onto a race horse.

General McIntyre, a tough little professional soldier, never has flown a plane but thinks he could take over the stick if the occasion ever demanded.

The general, as affable as they come, was born in Montgomery, Ala., of Irish stock. He had never seen the homeland of his ancestors until the last war.

There is no language to express the debt we owe, the love, we bear to all the dead who died for us. Words are but barren sounds. We can but stand beside their graves and in the hush and silence feel what speech has never told.

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Wizard of Odds



MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Rita's Husband Destined To Be a Spiritual Leader

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Her Highness Rita Hayworth has married into a position which is unique, or will be when her husband, Prince Aly Khan, succeeds his father, the Aga Khan, as head of the great Ismailiah sect of Mohammedans.



DeWitt MacKenzie

The Aga Khan's religious title is Iman, which is somewhat similar to that of Caliph. He claims direct descent from the Prophet Mohammed, and as Iman is spiritual leader of many millions of people in India, Afghanistan, Khorasan, Persia, Arabia, Central Asia, Syria and Morocco.

Many think that the Aga Khan is weighed in a balance against gold or diamonds every year. That's fiction, though a pleasing one.

His highness was weighed against gold—and he tips the scales at an eighth of a ton—on his golden jubilee as Iman. He was twice weighed against diamonds on his diamond jubilee.

Because the Aga Khan isn't tied to a principality, he is free to live where he likes. Much of his time he spends on the French Riviera and in England, and he maintains a racing stable of famous horses.

Prince Aly apparently takes after his father in liking the Western World, since he has been spending much of his time in Europe and America.

They made him a proposition. If he would send the bunch of them \$50 a month as long as they live he'll get the fertile 500 acre family farm. The kinfolks are all ancient and the acres are very nice acres.

Here at home, the general divides his time between the air force and his horses.

He has seven thoroughbreds which he "boards" at Paris, Ky., and seldom sees.

Not mentioning any names, he has two or three which he thinks have possibilities of making him a lot of money.

Under the Mohammedan creed a man may have more than one wife at a time. However, neither the Aga Khan Aly has taken advantage of this privilege.

Martin said the woman's estranged husband let him into the house and told him his wife was taking a bath.

Martin, who had waited two days to find the woman home, stood by patiently for an hour. The bath continued.

Martin said he didn't notice what she was wearing. He had a job to do and he did it.

Job Well Done

Tulsa, Okla., May 27 (AP)—Nate Martin was hailed today as the bravest man on the Tulsa sheriff's force. He served a woman a summons while she was taking a bath.

Seattle (AP)—A gopher who chose the wrong hole gave police a slight workout today.

The Grand Old Man of Oregon Democracy

Exactly 48 years ago a San Francisco-Portland train was delayed for a couple of hours by a train wreck, or a trestle fire at the tunnel on the summit of the Siskiyou mountains.

The main subject of the conversation was the recently organized United States Steel corporation, promoted by J. P. Morgan, Sr., capitalized at what then seemed astronomical figures.

It was a holding company that acquired the steel properties of major steel making companies in the United States together with properties supplying steel making interests with raw materials, oil, coal, coke, gas and fluxes, including transportation facilities for various steel making operation.

These properties were acquired at highly inflated valuations, but Morgan realized that by creating a monopoly or near monopoly, the steel trust could afford to pay an excessive price for domination of the market.

Pierce, who had already served four years as school superintendent and four years as county clerk of Umatilla county, was afterwards a member of the Oregon legislature as state senator eight years, governor for four years, democratic national committeeman for four years, U. S. representative in congress for 10 years, all elective offices as well as regent of the Oregon State college for 22 years.

Pierce's democracy, and he was always vigorously partisan, was tinged with populism. He was a firm exponent of public ownership and "agin' the interests" and for the "down-trodden."

The true source of Pierce's popularity, we think, is his pleasing personality, good nature, kindness, friendliness and sympathy. He is one of those few men who seem incapable of holding grudges against enemies, political opponents or others.

The Capital Journal, which has consistently opposed many of the Pierce programs, is glad to congratulate Walter Pierce on this, his 88th birthday, which finds him as keen and alert as ever, and hopes he lives to round out a century. He is certainly the "grand old man" of Oregon democracy.

A Lesson in Strike Futility

The costly Ford strike, which idled for 25 days 106,000 employes and an uncounted number in supply and sales plants through a walkout of 5000 because 20 workers quit to protest a speed-up in the assembly line, is another lesson in the futility of strikes.

The Ford company proposed that the 5000 affected strikers return subject to arbitration, but the union refused and called out its entire non-effected membership as a punitive show of strength.

Does the company under the contract, on the basis of health and safety or otherwise, have the right to require an employe to perform his work assignment on any unit in less time than the company's time study shows for his assignment, provided the employe is not assigned more than 480 minutes of work as measured by the time study in an eight-hour shift.

- 1. Assembly lines will be run at a constant speed and units be spaced to provide a uniform flow of work.
2. When mixed body types are on the line, adjustments will be made in work-load by adding manpower, increasing space between units, reducing line speed or stopping the line momentarily.
3. One relief man will be present for each 19 production workers.
4. The normal amount of work required of employes will not be increased by absenteeism.
5. Specific work loads which the union claims are too heavy will be reviewed and work standards will be adjusted where necessary.
6. Discharges of 20 workers in the Rouge plant will be changed to reprimands.

The workers have lost millions in wages, the company other millions in production, and as usual the public is the biggest loser—but union bosses must show their power in dictating to management how to run their business.

Cruel World

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Motorist Thomas S. Cabo, 72, ran over himself and got two tickets for it.

Los Angeles (AP)—Rita Hayworth's father and her pretty stepmother were fast asleep when Rita and Prince Aly Khan were married the other day in France.

'Aly Khat'

Los Angeles (AP)—Rita Hayworth's father and her pretty stepmother were fast asleep when Rita and Prince Aly Khan were married the other day in France.