



Children's Paradise—A youthful station mistress starts a train tour of a children's town on the outskirts of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, administered by the youngsters themselves.

**BESIDES HOLDING THINGS TOGETHER**

**Humble Button Gets Play As Collectors Get Together**

Watkins Glen, N.Y. (AP)—There used to be a game children played with buttons, but nowadays grownups are collecting 'em. Take for example Mrs. Charles Quirk of Watkins Glen. She's got the button bug. She inherited it, by marriage. And now, besides a husband, Mrs. Quirk has buttons—hundreds of them.

For the person who thinks a button is just something to hold a coat together, Mrs. Quirk's enthusiasm is a trifle hard to explain. But ever since she inherited the button collection of her late mother-in-law, she has found plenty of other button collectors to share her enthusiasm.

Every now and then Mrs. Quirk and her fellow button collectors meet for a convention to compare buttons. They have a state and national organization, and periodicals and books are published for the pleasure and edification of the button bugs.

According to Mrs. Quirk, a button collectors' convention at Rochester recently revealed that the most valuable button in her collection is a large disc called "The Children's Circus."

A circus scene showing a child performing on a trapeze, is finely etched into the metal of the button. In the background is a gallery of cherubic faces, done in fine detail.

Among the storybook buttons in Mrs. Quirk's collection are many depicting fables, myths, Biblical tales, historic events

and famous people. One represents the Old Testament story of Eliezer at the well.

"The Sentinel at Caracow," a button dating from about 1880, shows the figure of a trumpeter standing on a parapet. It symbolizes a story which goes something like this:

During the Tartar invasion of Poland, a trumpeter was playing a melody when he was shot in the throat by a Tartar arrow. From that day on the melody was played in exactly the same way, ending upon the same note that marked the death of the Polish warrior.

Another button appears to have been the forerunner of modern advertising featuring an imaginary character known as "Peter Pain." On the button is a dwarf hard at work with a chisel on the face of an unfortunate victim. The button, which is quite commonly owned by collectors, is known as the "Imp of Pain."

The avid button collector, Mrs. Quirk said, is not easily

kidded by modern copies of old buttons.

"The common everyday plastics are called 'goofies' by the collectors," she said.

And a collector would rather lose his favorite button than commit the error of mistaking black glass for true jet.

"Jet," according to Mrs. Quirk, "is easy to identify. We know that jet is a vegetable matter. We scrape a little from the back of a button and, if it burns, we know it's jet."

**Helen Douglas to Run for Senate**

Los Angeles, Oct. 6 (AP)—Helen Gabagan Douglas, ex-actress turned congresswoman, announced today that she will be a candidate for U.S. senator next year.

Before leaving by plane for Washington, she issued a statement saying in part:

"This decision is mine and mine alone. I make it without obligation to any special interest."

The seat is now occupied by Sheridan Downey, democrat, who has not announced whether he will run for reelection. Mrs. Douglas, wife of Actor Melvyn Douglas, also is a democrat.

The witch hazel is not a hazel tree at all, but a shrub, and the word "witch" is a corruption of "wych" and so called because its leaves looked like those of wych elms.

**FIGHTING SEEN BY CORRESPONDENT**

**'Cold War' Is Shooting War On Line Cutting Korea**

(Editor's Note—The following dispatch is from the front lines of the cold war—Korea where there is actual fighting with communists instead of diplomatic maneuvering. The writer is vice president and general foreign manager of the United Press, now on a tour of the Far East.)

By JOSEPH L. JONES

Paekch-on, Along the 38th Parallel, Korea, Oct. 5 (AP)—Some 500 yards across the valley, communist troops of North Korea are yelling at us, but not shooting.

They are in a blockhouse atop a little hill, and we are in the front trenches of the Korean republican troops. Between us is a scattering of houses and truck garden patches.

It is a national holiday, which may be why nobody is working in that phony no-man's land.

"Soldiers of South Korea," the distant voice is shouting, "why do you show Americans your trenches? Why do you serve that traitor, Syngman Rhee (president of Southern Korea)? Your commanding officer was run back to Seoul."

"Why do you consort with the Americans? You ought to work for the common people. Come over and join us."

The speaker was polite, if leather lunged. He addressed the Southern Korean troops as "gentlemen." He did not even call us visitors "imperialist American bastards" as does the official broadcasting station at Pyongyang, the Northern capital.

The little non-commissioned officer at my side and turned away.

"They read that from script," he said.

A minute later, one of the men near us raised his rifle and banged away at the Northern emplacement on the skyline. Everybody ducked, and there was a spatter of fire from both sides before the Indian summer quiet returned.

In jabbing at the Americans, the communist speaker overlooked another civilian in the party—the foreign minister of Southern Korea, Col. Ben Limb, who spent many years in American exile while Japan ruled Korea. Others in the party were Jack James of the United Press and Willie Dewing, public information officer for the Korean government.

It all seemed rather unwarlike. But down the road we passed an ambulance with three dead. And 12 hours earlier, according to National police, 75 were killed and 25 seriously

**Vision Meteor In Daylight**

Eugene, Oct. 6 (AP)—A brilliant fireball blazed through Oregon skies on a sunny afternoon last week and was widely observed in northern Oregon and southern Washington, Dr. J. Hugh Pruett, University of Oregon astronomer, reported here today.

The daylight meteor, one of the few ever reported in the

some effect. There is an 11 p.m. curfew in Seoul, the capital, and the most usual estimate of political prisoners, including guerrillas and accused subver-

northwest, was observed at 2:30 p.m., last Saturday, Dr. Pruett said.

The university astronomer has requested hunters, stockmen and others who saw the fireball to provide him with information as to its height, direction, color and speed. Dr. Pruett, director for the American Meteor society in five western states, plans to chart its course.

First reports about the meteor were received from hunters east of Mt. Hood.

South of Bend, the fireball was observed by Mrs. Clarence Foster, who was hunting in the former Camp Abbot area. She said the object was as large as the planet Venus, and dropped toward the earth.

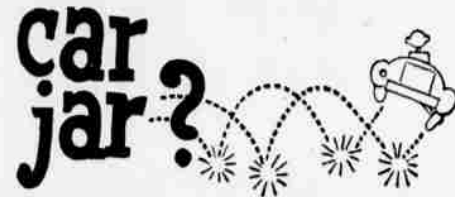
Had the fireball flashed through the Oregon sky at night

**More Slowly, Mr. Quickly**

New York (AP)—John Quickly, 35, appeared yesterday before Magistrate Eugene R. Canudo to answer a charge of driving too quickly.

"You should drive more slowly, Mr. Quickly," the judge remarked after the defendant pleaded guilty.

The judge quickly fined Quickly \$5, which Quickly paid, leaving the court hastily.



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