

Water-Scarce Rome Resents Fountains



For Sightseers: Rome's fountain in Piazza dell'Esedra.



For Romans: A trickle for line of pails and kettles.

By GEORGE BRIA

(AP Wirephoto)

Rome — The famous fountains of Rome shoot eye-filling geysers in the air. But the tap in your bathroom like as not will never fill the wash basin.

Entire sections of Rome lack water. Long queues of Romans carrying pails and bottles wait their turn at the public fountains. Dwellers of swank apartments use rusty jerrycans to flush their toilets.

It has been this way since the war. Many excuses are heard. There isn't enough electricity to run the pumps. Years of dry weather have drunk deep into the available supply. And the population of Rome has increased by 500,000 in recent years.

But the shortage is not uniform. One house has plenty of water. The place next door is out of it most of the time. Luxury hotels have plenty of water. The supply sometimes diminishes with the class of hotel.

Bitterness increases when the city fathers turn on the great spouting fountains for the admiration of sightseers. The press has been attacking the privately owned water distributing companies for years.

Army Pay Rise Bill Signed by President

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—President Truman today signed into law a raise in pay for most members of the armed services. The White House announced that Mr. Truman signed the bill in his office at about 3:25 p.m. That was several hours in advance of the midnight deadline for his action.

The bill provides an annual increase totaling approximately \$300,000,000 for members of the various military branches. It means increased pay for virtually everyone who wears a uniform, effective as of Oct. 1.

The increases range from around \$5 a month for recruits to a little more than \$300 for generals with 30 years or more service.

Over Aggressive Youngster Needs Firm Parental Hand

Parents have many problems. Generally these are transient and normal, however trying they may be at the time. They pass away with sensible handling and with the further development of the child. Among such may be labelled a child's destructiveness and aggressiveness.

However, said the late Susan Isaacs, one of Great Britain's foremost child psychologists, "The knowledge that the early years of childhood are bound to have such storms and crises will do much to ease the difficulties of the parents, and hence of the children."

Miss Isaacs, winner of Parents' Magazine's award for her book, "The Nursery Years," compiled actual letters received from parents and nurses, and her replies, into a book which has just been published, "Troubles of Children and Parents" (Vanguard, \$2.75).

In a chapter devoted to destructiveness and aggressiveness, she points out that if your child should approach a person suddenly and lash out at him with whatever toy or other object he holds in his hand it does not necessarily mean that he will continue to do so as he grows older. It must have been brought on by a display of affection for that person or the paying of too much attention to a younger child. Doubtless the action was due to the tension of feeling accumulating within him and suddenly bursting its bounds into open expression.

The way to handle such a situation, says Miss Isaacs, is to let him have companionship of other children. It is the best means of helping him to learn control and develop confidence in their friendship. Of course, such play should be carefully supervised, so as to safeguard other children from these sudden attacks.

Scolding and punishing won't help. It is better to try to prevent actual harm, acting as a guide and control for junior, and carefully avoiding any situations which will stimulate his jealousy and violence — for example, taking another child on your knee. Let him have lots of opportunity for big vigorous movements, running, climbing, jumping, throwing, hammering, and so on. "If you can ensure these general conditions, you will find that his liability to make these sudden attacks will get much less during the next year and will pass away altogether by the time he is three or three and a half."

What are you going to do about a child who wilfully destroys toys, books, clothes and such?

There is no doubt, says Miss Isaacs, that it should not be looked upon as mere naughtiness or wilfulness, but as an expression of inner emotional difficulties.

One way of helping a child to take care of possessions would be to suggest giving away some of the toys to children who have fewer than he has, and helping him to mend them up for this purpose. This would be better than scolding him for messing them up.

She adds: For example, if you could give the child the means of mending the toys, such as paste, and help him to develop an interest in making playthings, that would be a help.

According to the Twentieth Century fund, the number of dentists in the United States grew from 29,665 in 1900 to 70,601 in 1940.

25 Killed; 100 Injured in Wreck

Buenos Aires, Oct. 13 (AP)—A resort-bound passenger train crashed into a freight just outside the big President Peron terminal here late last night, killing about 25 persons and injuring about 100.

The accident, the worst since train services were nationalized two years ago, occurred on the General Bartolome Mitre line, a half mile out of the Peron terminal.

Most of the casualties were in the second class sections of the passenger train, which took the full brunt of the collision. Many of the first class section, however, were slightly injured.

President Juan D. Peron and his wife, Evita, and cabinet ministers hurried to the scene. The passenger train, bound for the summer resort of Tigre, had left its station seven minutes behind schedule.

The accident was the third major one to strike Argentina in the last two weeks. An airliner carrying members of the Eva Peron foundation who had been on a rescue mission to Ecuador crashed at Castilla, Sept. 26, killing five and injuring 19. Sixty-eight persons died in the sinking of the navy minesweeper Fournier in the Straits of Magellan. The Fournier had left Rio Galles Sept. 21 on a routine voyage to Ushuaia.

Jilted GI Brides Drug on Market

London, Oct. 13 (AP)—Cast-off G. I. brides are a drug on the marriage market, the head of a leading London marriage bureau said today. Nobody wants them.

The average Englishman would rather marry a British girl with illegitimate children than one who has divorced an American soldier to her native land to seek a new mate, Mrs. Mary Blair said.

"I have at least six divorced G. I. brides on my books," the 27-year-old marriage expert said. "But when I offer to introduce them to Englishmen, it is hopeless."

Mrs. Blair said the G. I. brides were attractive and intelligent. But neither is sufficient to overcome the Englishman's resentment against girls who first chose American spouses.

"Englishmen are jealous of American men," Mrs. Blair said. "They feel they spoil their women and they don't want to be 'second-best' choice when a G. I. bride gets fed up with her husband."

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Rich Uranium Field Discovered

Kelowna, B.C., Oct. 13 (AP)—Preliminary reports on samples indicate the new uranium field discovered near Great Slave lake in the northwest territories by an interior British Columbia firm, may be the richest uranium mine in Canada.

This was revealed here today by officials of the Yellowknife Volcanic Goldmine Co., which discovered the uranium. Officials said initial ore samples tested at Ottawa, reveal the Great Slave lake uranium mine contains 1.52 percent of uranium oxide, known as U-308. The Eldorado mine has an ore content of one percent.

Discovered Sept. 23 by Ted Hartley, son of A. Hartley, managing director of the Kelowna company, the mine is reportedly located 100 miles northwest of Yellowknife in the Marion lake area. Ore samples were taken "only four feet below the surface," according to an official.

British Workers Facing Draft

London, Oct. 13 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps served notice on British workers today that some may have to give up their present jobs and go to work in dollar-earning industries.

"We now have a greatly improved opportunity to get into the dollar markets, which we must seize," the chancellor of the exchequer told a news conference.

"That will undoubtedly entail some change in our pattern of employment."

During the war the government exercised the right to direct British working men and women into jobs where they were most needed. The government still has the right but has not been using it.

Cripps did not say that it intends to use it again, but he did say:

"Full employment does not and can never mean that every individual job is guaranteed for as long as the present occupant wishes to stay in it. That would be industrial stagnation."

Employment in Britain at the end of July totalled \$22,200,000, excluding members of the armed forces, the chancellor said. This is one percent greater than a year ago. The number of unemployed is around 300,000.

Cripps said production in Britain is rising steadily.

Congress to Probe Insurance Taxation

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—An investigation of taxation of life insurance companies was voted today by the house ways and

means committee.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), will appoint a seven-member subcommittee for the inquiry.

The investigation was ordered after the treasury reported that life insurance companies, under a special formula set up in the 1942 revenue act, paid no taxes on approximately \$1,500,000,000 net the companies earned on their investments in 1948.

The 1942 formula, committee experts explained, give life insurance companies credits or deductions on certain portions of their net investment income in consideration of the companies' future obligations to policy holders.

When a menu calls for parried potatoes how do you make them? An easy way is to dip small whole cooked potatoes in melted fat or margarine and then into finely chopped parsley.

Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Thursday, Oct. 13, 1949—29

Minton Takes Oath of Office

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Sherman Minton took the oath as a justice of the U. S. supreme court Wednesday in a White House ceremony.

Minton, a former democratic senator and "new dealer" from Indiana, was sworn in by Chief Justice Vinson. President and Mrs. Truman and scores of other notables were present.

The ceremony took place on the porch just outside Mr. Truman's office before around 400 persons standing in the rose garden.

As he handed his former senate colleague his commission as an associate justice, the president told the crowd: "I've got a duty to perform woods."

which is one of the most pleasurable in my political career." President Truman picked Minton from the seventh U. S. circuit court of appeals at Chicago where he has served since 1941. He succeeds the late Justice Wiley Rutledge.

Ford Auto. Transmissions
Detroit, Oct. 13 (AP)—Automatic transmissions will be available for Ford and Mercury model automobiles some time next summer. The new device, developed jointly by Borg-Warner Corp. and the Ford Motor Co., is a three-speed and torque converter type. A company announcement said it will be priced at "probably not over \$150." Ford already has General Motors' hydra-matic transmission on its Lincoln models.

A little moist soap applied to the end of a screw will make it drive easier into the hardest of woods.

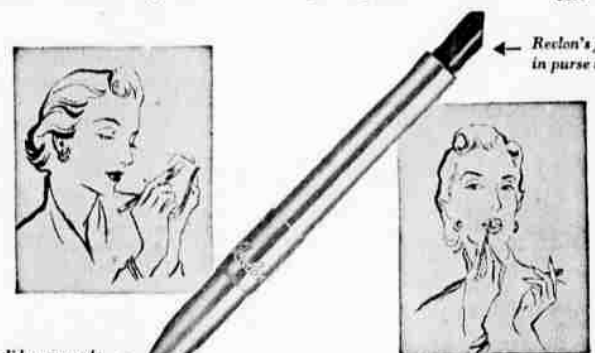
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1/2 print	= 1/4 cup
1/4 print	= 2 TABLESPOONS