



No Milk Today—Miss Virginia Salerno, in her father's store, tells clamoring kiddies, "Sorry no milk today." It was the same old story in neighborhood stores throughout Pittsburgh, Penn., as the milk strike went into its seventh day (Acme Telephoto)

'Terrific Strain' of Nation's Economy Noted; Threat Told

Detroit, June 21 (AP)—The nation's economy is under its most "terrific strain" in history, a member of the U. S. economic development committee said today.

W. Walter Williams of Seattle, Wash., who until recently served as chairman of the CED, told the 41st International Rotary that there are two factors "pressing hard" toward upsetting our economy.

He said the factors are:

1. The great demands upon the federal budget which seems to exceed our willingness and our ability to tax ourselves.

2. The relative ease with which prices and wage rates in many parts of the economy move up or are pushed up.

"The cold war and domestic pressures have put America's economy under its most terrific strain," Williams said.

He said the "seriousness of the present situation is the dangerous degree by which the rate of inflation has increased."

If the country fails to stem the tide of present trends, he said, "we stand in grave danger of losing not only our free, unregimented economy, but all of our other free institutions as well."

About four cents out of the average U. S. consumer's dollar goes for medical care.

Strike Settled In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, June 21 (AP)—Street cars and busses rolled again today after a five-day operators' strike which stranded 1,000,000 daily riders of the Los Angeles Transit Lines.

Employees voted to accept a two-year contract yesterday and returned to work today. Although the AFL transportation union represented 4,000 company workers, only 1,375 of them attended a mass meeting.

By the vote of acceptance, 753 to 622, it was apparent the new contract which provides for an immediate five-cent-an-hour pay hike and three cents more in a year was not entirely acceptable.

Some factions among the workers booed D. D. McClurg, president of the local AFL transportation union, as he read the terms of the contract. McClurg said despite the number of votes against the pact the entire membership would go back to work.

The 2,500,000 inhabitants of Hainan Island are mostly Chinese.

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Pronouncing Oddities Revealed In Old British Proper Names

By ROBERT MUSEL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, June 21 (AP)—After months of study, Sid Reznick announced today the Reznick formula for pronouncing British proper names—"the older the family, the less the name is pronounced as it is spelled."

This philological discovery, guaranteed to make easier the life of any tourist, stemmed from the fact that Reznick (pronounced Reznick) writes jokes for such people as Al Jolson, Ed Wynn, Milton Berle and Jimmy Durante.

The events leading up to the Reznick formula were described by his British associate, Sid Collin, who writes jokes for the British stars.

"It was like this," said Collin. "Reznick wanted some fancy British name for a script. He saw Col. Leveson-Gower's name in a news item and he asked me how to pronounce it."

"I did a little checking and advised him it was pronounced loosen-gore."

"This seemed to excite Reznick. He asked me how to pronounce Ayscough, another old family. I wrote back that it was, naturally, pronounced askew. Then he wanted to know how to pronounce Beauchamp, which is, of course, beechem.

"Why don't they pronounce them like they spell them?" Reznick inquired. I replied that it was our language and we could pronounce it any way we wanted. It was up to the junior partner in the language to follow our lead."

The titled Cirencesters pronounce it Sissiter. Cockburn is Coburn. Colquhoun is Cohoon. Hawarden is Harden.

Then there is the family Majoribanks. It sounds like Marshbanks. Menzies is pronounced Mengis. The Myerscoughs call themselves the Maskews. Meux is Mews.

Two gems from the Reznick collection are Tyrrwhitt, pronounced Territ, and Wriothesley, pronounced Roxley.

With such examples Reznick feels that any American can make a good guess at other English names. But he warns against pitfalls, such as Smith

and Jones. There are places in the upper (social) register where they are pronounced Smythe and Johns.

Jap Authoress Dies
Tokyo, June 21 (AP)—Mrs. Etsu Sugimoto, 76, author of "Daughter of a Samurai," died last night at her residence here. She was a lecturer on the cultural history of Japan at Columbia university from 1920 to 1927.

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Fund Drive to Begin July 8 for Hospital

Lebanon—The advance gifts division of the Lebanon community hospital campaign begins the effort to obtain memorials and larger gifts on Thursday night, July 6, at a dinner in the cafeteria of the union high school, announces John Nylund, general chairman of the hospital campaign.

The leaders of the groups in the advance gifts campaign met last Thursday night at campaign headquarters and formulated the plans for the opening campaign.

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