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MOSSADEGH GETS THE GATE

The good don't always die young and the villain sometimes gets it in the neck, even in this wicked world where it doesn't happen anywhere nearly as often as it should.

Old Mossadegh, the "strong man" of Iran, who only a few days ago staged a phony uprising against the young shah and made himself supreme dictator of his country, is now out himself in a military coup staged by army leaders. But as we said of Mossy's earlier success, "for how long heaven only knows."

For one can be up today and down tomorrow in that explosive country, and Mossadegh might yet stage a comeback. However, the army is the real basis of power in a dictatorship and anyone who can command the troops is likely to hold power for a considerable time.

Assuming that this proves true the way may now be open for a settlement of the Iranian oil dispute. The new ruler is described as an extreme nationalist, and anti-British, but if he has any sense at all, and army leaders usually do have, he must already have seen that Iran can't run the world's biggest oil refinery. Hence he may be willing to make a deal whereby it can be reopened under a lease with British or Americans, with something like a 50-50 split on the profits, such as the government of Arabia gets from American companies.

Settlement of this vexatious dispute would do more than increase Asia's and Europe's oil supplies. It would ease the tension all through the Middle East.

Meanwhile the Iranian Communists will prove a troublesome factor. They were well on the way to taking over Iran when Mossadegh fell. They are the biggest immediate losers in the coup that toppled him from power. So they may be expected to make things as difficult as possible for the new ruler.

KINSEY'S REPORT ON WOMEN

The long awaited report of Prof. Alfred C. Kinsey, the Sultan of sex, is out, and without shaking the country apart, though it will be avidly read by the morbid. the other day.

Kinsey and his aides report on interviews with 6000 women, who evidently bared all the details of their sex lives, whether truthfully or not neither Kinsey nor anyone else knows

From these interviews Kinsey draws the conclusion that a very large proportion of American women are faithless to the teachings of church and society and to their marriage vows. If his findings may be regarded as typical the country is indeed in a sad state, on the way to such a decline and dissolution as has become all too common on the other side of the Atlantic during the past 85 years since the end of World War I.

We are not disposed to question the veracity of Kinsey who seems to enjoy a good reputation in this repect. While there was no doubt some exaggeration in the stories told his investigators they may be for all we know substantially true.

But what we do question is that 6000 women who were willing to bare all the most intimate details of their lives in this manner are typical of women in general. We suspect that Kinsey has produced something as far out of line with reality as the late unlamented Literary Digest presidential straw vote in 1936.

Just what wholesome or useful purpose this sort of thing serves is something else again. For our book none whatever. most unhinged his knees. Still, he got in his car, and barely crawling because of the weakness, started home. On the

VON PAPEN'S MEMOIRS

Franz Von Papen, now 74 years old, long a prominent and crafty figure in German politics who changed his politics to shift with the wind of power, with slippery guile from one side to the other, has written his memoirs,



Who Fell Victim to Cancer By RELMAN MORIN For Hal Boyle

New York (P)—A friend of he'll eat anything that won't able only through pools. But mine, a newspaperman, closed bite him first." his typewriter for the last time When he told them, he add-Not only mayors, governors.

midable man.

Bill had cancer.

mask

When he told them, he add-ed, with that chin stuck out a The news hit hard and hurt, at first, as it always does. The vision of his red hair arose, and the freckles, like flecks of up.

cinnamon, all over his Ir is h mug. His nose was harge and defiant, and shaped pretty much like the prow of a fri-gate. He had a wide mouth and a boulder for a chin. The whole Well, that was nearly two years ago. As soon as he could, he came back to his desk. If he had an occasional set-back, he tried not to show it. He never spared himself on the job. And he would kid around about how much better off he was effect was of a fierce and for-

And sometimes, around the office, he tried to put on a mask of irascibility, but it wouldn't have fooled a 4-year-I don't suppose he ever tried old because he could never get

the grin out of his warm brown eyes. So vivid a man he was. But there is no room for sornever quite made it. So vivid a man, and so brave. Surely, there can be no row in the manner of his passing, and that is the reason for this story.

better proof of the indestruc-tibility of the human soul than He weakened one morning that it harbors such gallantry. in a hotel room a long way from his home. The pain had him so bad, he said, that it al-

Salem 45 Years Ago By BEN MAXWELL

August 21, 1908

Counsel for the government had filed a petition for reway, as he told me, a thought came to him suddenly. It hearing the case of the Stand-sounds strange in the telling, but not if you look at it as he which Judge Landis assessed

Friday, August 21, 1953

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Pearson Cites McCarthy's **Feuds with Top Publications** By DREW PEARSON

Grants Pass Courier On April 24 and again on May 5, a New Yofk newspaper editor named Wechsler was questioned by the senate sub-committee generaly referred to as the McCarthy committee. Wechsler admitted that he had been a Communist member but had later become "mill-tantly anti-Communist." He contended that the committee "endangered the freedom of the press" by questioning him. He asked the American Society of Newspaper Editors to apof Newspaper Editors to ap-point a committee to "investi-gate" the "investigation." The ASNE president appoint-ed a committee of 11, of which

Freedom of Press

Grants Pass Courier

torship of the St. Paul Pioneer Press to assistant to the pub-lisher of the New York Times. But when McCarthy singled him out for aftack, here is the company he put Wiggins in: J. R. Wiggins of the Washing-ton Post was named chairman and William M. Tugman of the Eugene Register-Guard a mem-

company he put Wiggins in: Saturday Evening Post — charged by McCarthy with fol-lowing the instructions of Gus Hall, secretary of the commun-ist party, when it published an article by the Alsop Brothers. McCarthy took the precaution of inserting this charge in the The committee "committeed" and came up with a unanimous decision that editors should read the transcript of the Wechsler hearing and determ-ine each for himself whether freedom of the press had been endangered Wiggins, Tugman and two others submitted a minority re-port which held that, "if fre-

port which held that, "If He-quently repeated, such inves-tigations would extinguish, without passage of a single law, freedom of the press." We haven't read the trans-cript of the Wechsler hearing but we have read the news re-

and critical feature story on McCarthy. Milwaukee Journal—Brand-ed by McCarthy as the "Mil-wakee edition of the Com-munist Daily Worker." In ad-dressing the retail merchants of Milwaukee, M c C a r th y also urged them to withdraw adver-tising from the Journal on the ground that their ads were but the U.S. has completely but we have read the news reports prepared by both the Ac-sociated Press and United Press. We doubt that we would be any better informed on the

subject by reading the com-plete transcript. We have that much confidence in those two great news services. With all due respect for the finding of the four-man minor-ity, despite "frequently-repeat-Christian Science Monitor-

ed" Congressional investiga-tions, whether they be by the McCarthy committee or 'any McCarthy claimed he saw a re-porter for the Monitor shake hands with Robb Hall, Washother, we hold no fear of loss of freedom of the press "with-out the passage of single law." The Fourth Estate can take ington representative of the Daily Worker and that afterward the two papers followed the same line in covering him.

care of itself in that respect. The Madison Capital Times-McCarthy accused its city edi-tor of being an ex-communist, and the Capital Times of fol-

If committee hearings are not fairly conducted, the public may be relied upon to note the fact. lowing the communist line. He also sent most residents of the Inct. In this tempest in a teapot, we believe that Mr. Wechsler merely made use of the some of the technique he learned surrounding county a circular attacking the paper. as an active Communist-and has succeeded in having the American Society of Newspap-

Knew Where to Go

endangered.

Washington Times-Herald

in the wisdom he displayed in coming to the United States for medical treatment. Government medicine, as practiced in Britain, obviously must not be good enough for high officers of the government.

QUICK, EASY WAY Chicago (U.P) - Two Chicago-ans say they have abolished preciative public for its serv-ants and the server dictionary drudgery. Chester ants. McChenney, a steel company Upon this costly luxury, executive, and Mrs. Ella B. Budget Director Joseph M. Wenger have patented a "talk-Dodge is casting an impatient ing dictionary." The machine works like a tape recorder. Put a card in it and it plays back

require the suspension or dis-missal of federal employes But it will require more than who use official vehicles for a directive to accomplish his unofficial purposes such as purpose. Washington's first unofficial purposes such as purpose. Washington's first riding to work. Dodge has embarked on a mad. riding to work

By DREW PEARSON Washington — Jumpin' Joe truth about the senator from McCarthy really pinned a badge of honor on Russell Wiggins, manging editor of the Washington Post, when he demanded that Wiggins be in-vestigated for following an al-leged anti-McCarthy line. Wiggins doesn't particularly need any badges of honor. He has a long and distinguished record, ranging from the edi-torship of the St Paul Pioneer Press to assistant to the pub-lisher of the New York Times But when McCarthy singled him out for attack, here is the

McCarthy took the precaution of inserting this charge in the Congressional Record so as to protect himself from a libel suit.

Time Magazine — McCarthy wrote to every company adver-tising in Time asking that they cancel their advertising—after Time carried a cover picture and critical feature story on McCarthy.

ground that their ads were but the U.S. has completely helping put the communist line missed the boat by not demand-into the homes of Wisconsin. ing and re-demanding that free elections be held under the su-pervision of the United Nations, (Copyright, 1953)

Tax Yields Fall

Albany Democrat-Herald State income tax collections declined two and one-half mil-lion dollars in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, from the all - time peak, just short of \$65,000,000, reached in the year immediately preceding. The drop is attributed to a con-tinued decline in lumber prof-

its. Oregon legislative assemblies have been expecting some such showing now for several years but with the exception of 1950 have been agreeably surprised each time.

The decline in the income tax collections was confined, last year, to the excise tax on corporation earnings, which thy didn't like one of Steele's off about three and one-half UP news accounts of a McCar-thy hearing, he proceeded to hawl Steele out at a press con-ference for following the com-munist line. James Wechsler — Editor of the following the com-fing decline of earnings of the state of the state of the state of the state in the state of the state in the state of the s

James Wechsler — Editor of the New York Evening Post was subpoenaed to testify be-fore the McCarthy committee after he criticized McCarthy and also after he published a series of penetrating articles di-series of penetrating series of penetrating articles di-agnosing McCarthy's defender, Walter Winchell. raising at the next session will depend on what happens in the next eighteen months. Others McCarthy has attack-

BUYS SPECIAL TRAIN

Dispatch, the Portland Oregon-ian, cartoonist Herb Block, and Kansas City, Mo. 0.9 this writer. McCarthy's first at-tack on a newsman was the hour-long diatribe he delivered 125 train tickets from here to hour-long diatribe he delivered 125 train tickets from here to on the senate floor attacking this writer in which he de-manded that the Adam Hat company cancel my radio pro-gram. McCarthy followed this with other speeches and with a letter to 1,800 newspaper edi-tors actions that the newsline the

East Los Angeles (U.D -

tors asking that they cancel the WENT IN AFTER IT

ed, with that chin stuck out a mile, "This business may kill me, but by golly, it's not going to scare me to death. So cheer up." signed to them for their ex-clusive use, often with chauffeurs attached. At all levels of government in this country, where no one walks a block if he can avoid,

the official car is not infre-quently used for such unoffihow much better off he was than other people. He even claimed, "Why, they cut eight strokes off my golf game with that operation."

and office. The use of com-pany cars is tightly restricted and generally they are avail-

It is an abuse so widespread to fool himself, though. He that even the taxpayer who knew he would be a long time may not himself own an auto getting out of the woods. Bill takes it for granted that an official car is a perquisite of public office. Nowhere has the official car

proliferated as in Washington, where may be seen the biggest of black, shining, chauffeured limousines, and thousands of

less imposing but late model jobs, all provided by an ap-preciative public for its serv-

eye. He has ordered a survey which has for its purpose a

to fly back to London soon.

His surgeon has reported that complete recovery is assured. We rejoice in the foreign secretary's return to health and James Wechsler - Editor of

politics to shift with the wind of power, with suppery guile from one side to the other, has written his memoirs, translated by Brian Connell, published by Dutton. The book confirms the popular impression of the hypocrisy of this betrayer of his country and servile toady of Hitler. The only one to know. That was his thought, and with it came of a Cottage Grove in behalf to be the tork and to be the supersion or dis-transportation and he regulations require the suspension or dis-city halls across the nation.

Marvin Arrowsmith --- When Arrowsmith, who covers the senate for the AP, failed to resenate for the AP, failed to re-port McCarthy's speeches in ex-tenso, McCarthy called him in and threatened to denounce him as being pro-communist, er Editors fall for it. Arrowsmith has a long record for conscientious impartial re-

Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, who under-went an operation June 10 in a Boston hospital, is scheduled UP new John Steele-When McCarthy didn't like one of Steele's

Von Papen was born an aristocrat and was a roundat Catholic, but he devoted a dozen years of his life to the Nazi cause in a cloak of self-righteousness, posing as an honest man battling for an honorable cause. In a review of the memoirs, Orville Prescott in the New York Times summarizes the reading of the recently of better roads for Oregon, free locks and water rights for wheel, fighting down the pain and fear, and thinking, working out in his mind what he would to better roads for Oregon, free locks and water rights for the state. William Howard Taft speak-ing to republicans of Virgin-in he durged the "solid south"

published book as a "bewildering experience" in the following excerpt:

"The 'Memoirs' of Franz von Papen is a remarkable docu-ment, a brazen triumph of self-justification, excuse and apolo-gy. All his actions, says Von Papen, were motivated by the highest ideals according to Christian principles. A monarchist who believed in tradition, authority and order, his one politi-cal goal was to further Germany's historic mission to defend the ramparis of Western civilization against the Asiatic Slav. "Patient, tolerant, forgiving, acrupulously honest compared with everybody else, he was entirely ignorant that Hiler's he said he determined for him-

"Patient, tolerant, forgiving, scrupulously honest compared been a good octor. Anyway, with everybody else, he was entirely ignorant that Hitler's he said, he determined for him regime meant aggressive war until sometime in 1938. Hitler self what had happened, and tricked him in this, as he did in many other matters. But as the zone where the trouble the rape of Austria, which Hitler had promised him not to commit—even after the Gestapo had murdered several of his subordinates and best friends. This had been development week for Western Oregon. Capital Journal had stated to some medical books and matching his symptoms with what was written there. His diagnosis turned out to papers and courts show very

"Reading these 'Memoirs' is a bewildering experience. Black becomes white. Obvious falsehoods, mislending statements, crucial omissions and partial truths are all mixed together. No one who has not devoted the last ten years to a full-time study of German politics and history could possibly be certain where to draw the boundary line between fiction and fact in these tedious pages."

but of Germany's aggression in launching both World War I and World War II. He violated American neutrality in supervising sabotage activity when in Washington well, that would be just that but of Germany's aggression in launching both World War I and World War II. He violated American neutrality in supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervision as supervising sabotage activity when in Washington as dinduction with the supervision as supervising sabotage activity when a supervision as supervising sabotage activity when a supervision as supervising sabotage activity when and supervision as supervising sabotage activity when a supervision as supervisi diplomat. In the 1920's he was leader in the Catholic Center party and a protege of Hindenberg. He became chancellor in 1932 under Hitler and became his supporter, and later ambassador to Austria and later to Turkey.

Von Papen admits that he admired and respected Hitler and at the same time scorned and feared him, but Hitler always tricked or ignored him.-G. P.

"SOBER AS A JUDGE" TYPHOON HITS FORMOSA

"SOBER AS A JUDGE" Superior, Wis, GP = - Torrey Frederickson, 68, appearing in municipal court on a drunken-musa charge yesterday, com-plained: "I'm sober as a judge." Judge Claude F. Cooper nodded in agreement and gave Freder-ickson a suspended sentence. TYPHOON HITS FORMOSA Hong Kong (P) — Shipping long the Red China coast was hard-shelled woman-hater until his son, with work despair what he's good at is eating; what he's good at is eating; TYPHOON HITS FORMOSA Hong Kong (P) — Shipping long the Red China coast was hard-shelled woman-hater until his son, with work despair "what he's good at is eating; big winds and heavy rain as a the woment when he must face Helen and the boy. Incidentally, Bill had been a hard-shelled woman-hater until his won anguish. He used to say "what he's good at is eating; big winds and heavy rain as a the woment when he must face Helen and the boy. Incidentally, Bill had been a big winds and heavy rain as a hard-shelled woman-hater until his son, with mock despair (dry for students for \$250 a "what he's good at is eating; "what he's good at is eating;" year. To amend Oregon Constitution Willamette University cam-by giving state legislature pow-by giving state legislatu

ia, had urged the "solid south"

For nearly a week-and this to break away from the demo is the gallantry and the wonder of the human soul-be said nothing and tried to let no sign A Capital J

A Capital Journal editorial had declared that "we tear appear in his face. Meanwhile, he was conduct-ing his own diagnosis. Bill had men instead of holding up their hands and building up their influence."

papers and courts show very had taste'

be correct. Then he went to a doctor for most of slaughter houses in the county unsanitary.

He made them give it to him tised, "My Prices Are Low-

straight, including the percen- est." tages in an operation.

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Good Job on Ballot Titles

Albany Democrat Herald

Ballot-titles as they will ap- and representatives as mem-pear to the voters in the 1954 bers of the Legislative Assem-Oregon state elections have bly to be fixed from time to prepared by Attorney time by statute and to remove General Robert Thornton and the present constitutional lim-published in Oregon Voter, which praises the job done by The titles of four other pro-

new attorney general. posed amendments to the Con-

At the suggestion of Thorn- stitution have been written in ton, the 1953 session of the understandable form. These legislature revised the form in will provide (1) for subdividwhich measures are to be sub-ing counties for electing state mitted on the ballot. There is legislators; (2) for institution to be no more double number-of a mental hospital in or near

the examination. "The point Stock Inspector Keeler of ing of a ballot (310 Yes and Portland; (3) for a new meth-is," he told me, "I was already Marion county had found 311 No). Each measure will of of presentation by the peo 99 per cent certain. So the very most of slaughter houses in have only one number, with a ple of constitutional amend ing of a ballot (310 Yes and Portland; (3) for a new methhave only one number, with a ple of constitutional amend-Yes square and a No square ments (raising the number of at the most recent election)

Even more important is the (4) for a change in the state descriptive summary that ac- property tax provision of the companies each measure on constitution, eliminating the

the ballot. For instance, on present complex and unwieldy the constitutional amendment 6 per cent limitation and prodealing with legislators' sal-viding instead for a top limit aries, the nature of the bill is of 6 percent on the levy to be indicated by the side-head made on property, unless a ma-"Salaries of State Lefislators." jority of the legal voters vote This is followed by "Purpose: to permit an excess To amend Oregon Constitution The net result of

ed include the St. Louis Post-

Actual fact is that McCarthy tipsy man weaving along the attacks newspapermen because sidewalk stubbornly refused to they disagree with him or cri-ticize him, not because they fol- a cantaloupe and it rolled into Wiggins was denounced only passersby, arrived just in time because he was guilty of the to grab his ankle and haul him terrible sin of printing the out.

