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And We Don't Mean Long!

HERE is one conflict we heartily endorse: the Long-Iekes embroglio. The late Tex Rickard could not have chosen a better "natural." The two men, though quite different, are perfectly matched. Temperamentally and politically, they are congenial enemies.

Huey is the perfect demagogue; Iekes the perfect public servant; Huey the charlatan and rabble-rouser; Iekes the statesman and militant reformer; Huey the ruthless and unscrupulous self-seeker; Iekes the sincere Progressive, willing to lay down his political life at any time, for the cause in which he believes.

Both are combative and cantankerous, neither, fastidious or thin skinned. Were Iekes holding an elective office, he would enter the contest at a terrible disadvantage, but his job is an appointive one. Huey, therefore, can't scare him, with his sound-truck and table-thumping. Iekes is independent of the aroused proletariat back home.

It should therefore be a thrilling contest, decidedly worth watching. May the BEST man win!

Rule or Ruin

SENATOR Long's insistence that HE, not the government, control the expenditure of government relief funds in Louisiana, is typical of the man, and the keynote of his character.

Huey must be the whole show, or nothing. He can work with no one. His egotism is colossal, his ambition, unlimited. It is often said he wishes to be President. That is true. But only as a stepping stone to being the country's dictator.

The doctrine of rule or ruin is his real guiding star, and all his talk about benefiting humanity and dividing wealth, is merely popular pap, to gain his completely selfish ends.

Clever, resourceful, a master of mob psychology; for every offensive against him, he has a counter attack,—a counter attack that nine times out of ten is devastating.

TO THE charge of Secretary Iekes, for example, that he merely wants to gain control of government relief funds so he may further strengthen his political machine—which is true—the Kingfish claims he is only trying to help the government by eliminating waste and corruption in federal expenditures,—and the Interior executive "can go slap down to hell!" That's right!" shout the Louisiana faithful, "Sic 'em Huey!" and the subservient legislators proceed to pass the measures, that give the Kingfish absolute control.

IT IS an extraordinary spectacle and an unprecedented situation. Huey has the great sovereign state of Louisiana in the hollow of his hand, the Roosevelt administration worried; the members of the senate, completely cowed.

But unless we are greatly mistaken, in tangle with Secretary Iekes, Huey will discover he has found a Tartar.

Iekes is no bluff, and no four flusher. When he says he will do a thing he does it, or knows the reason why. Huey can rave and rant, storm and threaten; but Iekes will not budge from his stand, that unless the government controls the expenditures of relief money in Louisiana, there will BE no relief money. Huey wants that relief money. So does Louisiana. What will the outcome be?

OUR own prediction is Huey will back down eventually. Not publicly, for in Huey's lexicon of politics that is never done. It will be done strictly on the Q. T. and covered up by a fresh attack upon, and new charges against, the Roosevelt administration.

That is the Kingfish way. He never loses a battle; if defeat threatens he just quits, and starts an offensive along another line.

A smart man is Huey. But sooner or later he will meet his Waterloo, and this man Iekes, not unlike the Iron Duke, in his stubbornness, tenacity and unimaginative persistence, MAY prove to be the Wellington.



(Continued from Page One)

to a combination of personal circumstances and futility. In his extraordinary enthusiasm, he stepped on several important toes. His friends felt that his endeavors were constantly hedged in by other overlapping bureaus. His latest difficulties were with influential Governor Eekes of federal reserve.

Add to this the fact that he had the most impressive job of any of the new dealers, and you will discern that the only wonder about it was that his enthusiasm did not run out long before.

In an executive council meeting at the White House months ago, President Roosevelt sounded forth one day, in effect, as follows:

"Now, I don't care how much you fellows fight among yourselves, I want you to state your differences of opinion. Come in here and fight it out before me if you want to. But I want it kept in mind that these family rows must be kept inside the family. I don't want any of you running to outsiders. Argue among yourselves."

That is why there have been so few open disputes recently among the new dealers.

Cronies of Huey Long have been easing the word around lately that Huey is not interested in 1936, but has his eye on 1940. In short, Long has decided he cannot win the presidency himself next time, but he thinks he will have a good chance later.

There is no question that Long himself has permitted one or two senators to hear him express such a view, but there is a grave question whether any senator or anyone else believes him.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE PUZZLING CHARACTER OF CHRONIC LEAD POISONING

In industries where the hazard of lead poisoning is recognized and the workers regularly observed or tested by the medical department for signs of it, the diagnosis is not as simple as it might seem, because it happens that every normal civilized individual absorbs and excretes daily a wee bit of lead and as individual sensitiveness to the poison probably varies considerably we do not know just where to draw the line between the ordinary daily lead elimination and an excessive amount of lead in the urine.

In earlier articles we mentioned some of the more frequent signs or symptoms which should arouse suspicion of chronic lead poisoning, but the symptoms are notoriously deceptive and may mimic almost any functional or organic nerve disorder. Pallor, increased blood pressure, premature aging, partial paralysis or unaccountable weakening of this or that muscle group, particularly the forearm muscles which when paralyzed give the result commonly called "wrist drop." Inexplicable or incorrectly diagnosed attacks of colic not rarely ascribed to appendicitis or gallbladder trouble, obstinate constipation, sometimes seizures resembling minor epilepsy or hysteria, or attacks of delirium, even an acute form of insanity, are to be due to lead poisoning. Tremor, headache, irritability, loss of appetite, loss of weight, general weakness are common symptoms. That is enough to indicate how exceedingly puzzling the effects of chronic lead poisoning may be when we are not aware of the patient's exposure.

Here are some of the odd ways in which patients have absorbed the lead. Working in weighted silk or biting or chewing weighted thread, making artificial flowers, making artificial jewelry, various kinds of electrical work, chewing "tinfol" which contains lead (modern foil is said to be free from lead), drinking water which has stood overnight in a short section of lead pipe (modern plumbing does not use lead pipe for the union), drinking wine or beer which has been conveyed through a short section of rubber tube which happens to contain lead, taking lead acetate (sugar of lead) in pills knowingly or without knowledge of the formula of the pills, using "flake white" as a complexion beautifier, us-

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 18—Chilliloothe O. is for some reason one of the favorite out-yonder towns for playwrights and authors. Pelham G. Woodhouse stressed it as a locale in a recent feature story.

Fanny Kilbourne, Zona Gale and Pannic Hurst have mentioned it in short stories.

For many years at least one show a season used the town for, alas, a laugh. In Ina Claire's story of her life in "The Good Diggers" she was born in Chilliloothe and moved to Columbus. And there was the young man from Chilliloothe in "The Butler and the Man" who took over smart Broadway boys.

Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, who came from near there, glorified the town in movie "Georgie" Tyler, a matter, paid tribute to it in several of his productions. Kenyon Nicholson's drama of Pomeroy bend had a character say: "This berg is about as gay as Chilliloothe."

Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield in their long ago vaudeville act spoke of being stranded in Chilliloothe, there was a reference in the old Melville and Higgins play. It's not such a hick town. Just a funny sounding name. O. yes, Gallipoli. O. was mentioned in Gene Walter's "The Eastest Way."

Greenwich Village has gone all of a sudden Spanish. At least a dozen Spanish and Mexican restaurants have been recently added to the old reliable El Chico and El Gaucho, there for years. One of the newest, El Canino, is sponsored by the South American Journalist. Armando Zegeri. He maintains his newspaper connections but likes to have plenty of room for his friends to sit around and talk in wandering Spanish, mix-stress drop with guitars and songs. Escudero, Gypsy dancer, is a frequent guest. Also Corvairibus, the Varsity Fair cartoonist. And now and then a retired matador.

Page a master of ceremony. Baltimore's most distinguished literary gentlemen, the elder H. L. Mencken and the younger Ogden Nash, have never met.

The manager of a very smart Fifth Avenue photographic studio recently opened an equally smart studio of her own in Radio City. She invited a number of top-drawer people she often photographed to come for sittings. She thought it would be especially nice to have some poses of herself in a smiling and smiling expression. She she purchased a \$3,000 wrap from a leading furrier. Miss Lily liked the pictures very, very much

OBODOD, Ind.—(UP)—Numerologists should get something out of this. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Friend here March 13 is their 13th child and was born in the third month at 3 o'clock.

Battery's Last Survivor Dead MANSFIELD, O.—(UP)—Abraham Myers, 92, believed to be the last survivor of the first Ohio independent battery which served in the Civil war, died here today. Myers fought in the battle of Antietam and was in Washington when Lincoln was assassinated.

Heads Navior University CINCINNATI.—(UP)—The Rev. Dr. Dennis P. Burns, S. J., of Chicago, was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Hugh P. Stoeney, S. J., as president of Xavier university here. The Rev. Dr. Burns formerly was regent of Loyola university law school.

Bikes Allowed on Boardwalk ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(UP)—Visitors to this well-known seashore resort now may take their morning exercise on the boardwalk with bicycles. Mayor Bacharach signed the order allowing two-wheeled cycles on the boardwalk from 5 to 9 a. m.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

FRANCE, Britain, Italy Condemn Germany. Powers Take United Stand on Treaties. Nazi Government Censured for Repudiation. So run the headlines.

HIGH-MINDED, these European powers, aren't they? A treaty is a solemn obligation, carrying all the good faith of the nations involved—something to be held inviolate at all costs. Treaty breakers must be PUNISHED if the world is to be kept on an even keel. So runs the argument.

LET us see. A loan is also a solemn obligation, especially a loan made to you when you're in a hole and just HAVE to have money in order to save yourself. Agreements to repay loans also carry all the good faith of the nations involved.

And ALL these nations that are now so indignant because Germany has repudiated the treaty of Versailles made loans from the United States when they were in a hole, and have REPUDIATED them.

It all depends, you see, on whose ox is gored.

THE senate, we read in the Washington dispatches, passes the Wheeler-Eastman bill providing for regulation of motor buses and trucks by the interstate commerce commission, and the bill now goes to the house.

Good for the railroads, but not so good for the SHIPPER. Regulation by the interstate commerce commission over the past generation has hoisted railroad rates to the point where shippers can no longer afford to pay them, so they are turning to the trucks for relief.

If the trucks are now regulated by the interstate commerce commission, which means the government, their rates also will be jacked up, because of higher costs resulting from regulation, to the point where the shipper can no longer afford to pay them.

Where will the poor devil of a shipper be then?

INTERESTING item. More draft horses have been sold this spring than for any spring in ten years, according to Ellis McPar-

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. April 18, 1925 (It was Saturday) Governor Pierce puts blame for "high taxes on the people" and claims "I would have cut the taxes half in two, as promised, if the voters had not frowned on the state income tax bill."

Seventeen feet of snow at Crater Lake rim. County court asked to improve road to Lake o' the Woods.

Three autoists fined for speeding on Crater Lake highway. None had headlights.

Rainfall for 1925 promises to be a record breaker, with 17.31 inches of precipitation since last September.

Medford wins second place in state typing contest at Corvallis. Almus Pruitt wins first prize for speed and accuracy.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. April 18, 1915 (It was Sunday) Bright sunshine of a perfect spring day lures scores of bills and streams. The mercury registers 83 degrees.

Fish biting briskly at Squaw lake. C. A. Knight, the owner of the Alta Vista orchard, and his foreman, F. M. Corlies, were in town Wednesday and report that the frost had done them no damage, although the mercury dropped down to 27 degrees, but they shrugged. They seem to think that they will have a fine crop of pears and apples this year. In fact, the prospect is good for bumper crops of everything this year.—(Eagle Point Eagle).

Francis Bennett, 17, high school junior, accidentally shot in thigh when "unloaded" gun he is cleaning explodes. Injury not serious.

Sixty-five per cent of taxes collected to date, treasurer reports.

Up-to-Date Desert Travel TRIPOLI.—(UP)—Traveling across the Sahara desert in complete comfort now is possible. The traveler, who wishes to journey from here to Ghadames, may now go in the most up-to-date motor buses which are equipped with a bar and radio. The journey takes two days. Stops are made at Gefferan and Nalut.

Two Players for Major Leagues. CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(UP)—The University of North Carolina supplied two major league baseball prospects this year. Guy Fletcher, who hurried brilliantly on the Tarheel freshman nine last year, has signed with the Detroit Tigers. Norman McCaskill, regular catcher on the 1934 Carolina team, is the property of the New York Yankees.

PLANNING A NEW HOME? SEE OUR NEW LIBRARY OF PLAN BOOKS BIG PINES LUMBER CO.

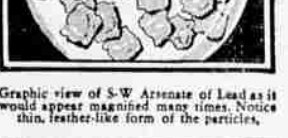
More draft horses have been sold this spring than for any spring in ten years, according to Ellis McPar-

Why

S-W ARSENATE OF LEAD provides the most efficient codling moth control



S-W Arsenate of Lead leaves a heavy coating of spray on the fruit and foliage. The reason: Because the lead particles are light, feather-like units which have greater adhering qualities—no ground into sand like particles that cannot stick. Because of the feather-like form of particles S-W Lead Arsenate flocculates to a greater degree than other brands resulting in a heavier deposit on the fruit. Due to the greater flocculation quality S-W Lead Arsenate works better with soap sprayers and fish oil. Ask your neighbor; he uses Sherwin-Williams.



Use S-W SUMMER MULSION S-W TAR-O-FLAKES

Ideal, economical spray for your oil seed combination. Requires only 1/4 gallon to 100 gallons of water—just half the requirement of many other brands and home mix. Increases lead deposit approximately 50 per cent.

"Better control with fewer sprays" The Sherwin-Williams Horticultural Advice will gladly cooperate in suggesting an effective and yet economical spray program.

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Let us quote prices on Sherwin-Williams Insecticides and outline our season's selling program for you.

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