

Senators Say There's Room for Improvement In Government's Personnel Security Program

Gloria Swanson Joins Argument Backing Foreigners as Best Husbands, Fathers

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Rome—(U.P.)—When I say the American man is not the best lover, husband or father, I know I'm pouring oil on the age-old argument of American males vs. their foreign brethren.

I can hear my male compatriots shouting in self defense: "Whaddya mean? I'm a money-maker—a good provider!"

In answer to that I should shut back: "You're right. But where do you go from there—except to an early grave? Human money machines die young!"

With these words a good healthy fight should be on. Fortunately for me I have the Atlantic between us. Also I'm sure I have legions of females on my side of the fence to encourage my brave attack.

She's Not Too Young

Nobody can say I'm too young to know what I'm talking about. I've been observing the opposite sex for 47 years, starting with my first beau at the age of nine (I don't mind if you add it up). Therefore I feel qualified to make the statement that something dreadful has been happening to the American man. It's not good. It's sad.

Maybe in the process of making our nation the most powerful and the richest the American male has personally lost something. That precious something cannot be manufactured or pro-

duced by machines. It is called time. Time in which to live the role of lover, husband, father—not just to work, not just to exist. Just because a man is breathing doesn't mean he is living!

What I mean by living can best be illustrated by other countries, other men. "Foreigners," we would call them. In Italy, where I am now, and Spain, where I was last year, they have words for "tomorrow" — "domani" and "manana."

All for Relaxing

And they wouldn't think of exchanging one of those words for an American word like "ulcer" or "breakdown."

Can you imagine these wise people exchanging their coffee shops, where they can sit for hours, musing over one five cent cup of coffee, exchanging that for a quick slug at a bar?

Can you imagine them calling a drugstore sandwich "lunch"? Or something out of a can "din-

BETTERS RECORD

Gothenburg, Sweden — (U.P.)—Lars Hindmar of Sweden bettered his own world walking record for five English miles Wednesday by stepping off the distance in 34 minutes, 49.8 seconds at the International Track and Field meet. Hindmar set the old mark of 35 minutes flat a month ago.

ner"? Or taking the empty phrase "I love you" and calling it "love-making"?

Why or why does the American male imagine that because he says he loves you and has taken out a life insurance policy, that's it!

Love needs the fantasy of romance to keep it alive. Romance needs time, and this, Mr. America, you don't have. Granted, you steal a little time for watching football, baseball and basketball. Why not steal some for love?

Love is the Greatest

Love is the greatest game on earth!

You use the word "finesse" in bridge and golf, even in your business, but what becomes of it in love? Your foreign brethren use it—and how!

When you become a husband and father why do you immediately shirk the role of "head of the house" and instead become "the biggest boy in the family"? It's hardly fair to your wife to have to be a mother to you, too. And how conducive to romance do you imagine this ridiculous game is?

Lastly and most important, what American father gets the respect from his children that a "foreigner" gets?

You may argue with me but I believe this "foreign" approach to time . . . to living . . . to love really has something!

Program Run in Slipshod Fashion, Hearings Show

Washington — (U.P.) — Senator of both parties said today that three days of hearings convinced them the administration's personnel security program needs improvement.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) chairman of a Senate Civil Service subcommittee investigating the security setup, said the hearings showed the program "is being run in a slipshod fashion." He said it "needs a general overhaul to protect the rights of employees and to protect the government against infiltration."

Basic of Recommendations

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), said the hearings, which recessed Wednesday, showed "grounds for improvement," in the program and furnished the "basis of some recommendations to Congress." He said the subcommittee would have to work out specific proposals later.

Though they agreed on the need for improvement, Johnston and Carlson clashed on another count. The South Carolina Democrat accused the administration of giving information to Carlson but withholding it from the subcommittee.

Johnston pointed his finger toward the seat at Carlson's elbow occupied during the hearing by Roger Robb, Washington attorney, and said the administration had been "feeding information through him to Carlson."

An Unpaid Adviser

The chairman described Robb as an unpaid adviser to Carlson and said he was "protecting the administration."

Robb earlier turned aside the newsmen's questions about his role and said no one was paying him for his work. He was attorney for Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott in the investigation which led to Talbott's resignation because of outside business activities. Last year Robb was counsel to the personnel security board which investigated J. Robert Oppenheimer and ruled against that atomic scientist.

Johnston's blast came after Carlson asked questions of witnesses in a manner indicating he had information about their security records.

Paul Muni Loses Vision in One Eye

New York — (U.P.) — Actor Paul Muni suffered a sudden loss of vision in one eye over the week end and was confined to his hotel room Wednesday awaiting a specialist's consultation today to determine the cause of what may be a serious malady.

Muni did not appear in the hit play "Inherit the Wind" last night and will remain out of it at least until after his condition has been diagnosed. Associates said the sudden loss of vision and the uncertainty of it cause has made him "very nervous."

Muni's understudy, Si Oakland, took over his part as Clarence Darrow in the play, based on the famed Scopes "monkey trial," Tuesday.

Crescent Lake Timber Will Remain Unsold

Bend — (U.P.) — Richard E. McArdle, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, informed local residents that timber in the Crescent lake area where a southern Oregon company has plans for a sawmill will not be sold until an appeal of the Bend Chamber of Commerce has been acted on.

The Bend chamber opposes the sale which was originally vetoed by the Portland forest service office.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson told the Bend chamber that no action would be taken on the 75,000,000 board feet of timber located in Umpqua National Forest until the appeal had been disposed of.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT

North Adams, Mass. — (U.P.) — Archie Moore, who is as quick with a quip as he is with his hands when boxing, said today he has a birthday present for heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano but he'll deliver it on the night of their title bout—Sept. 20 "I'm going to give him a punch right on the button for a birthday present," Moore promised.

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