# In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

There is a ruckus in Brazil. The situation as this is written is so badly befogged by censorship that it is impossible to determine just what is happening—or why.

But it appears that there is a difference of opinion as to the seating of the president-elect who was chosen at a recent election. The army seems to be on one side, and the navy and the air force on the other.

No shooting has been reported as yet, but both sides are fingering their guns.

DISILLUSIONING as our political processes in campaign years sometimes seem to be, they are better than the South American method.

WHAT'S wrong in South America? And Central America?

Basically, the trouble is that down there a few people have too much and a LOT of people have too little. The few have vast feudal estates and immense business holdings.

The many have little more than a pair of cotton pants and a ragged shirt. History tells us that situations like that have always been trouble breeders.

DISTURBING thought:

Maybe we've been thinking too much and doing too much about Europe and Asia and all the far places of the world and thinking too little and doing too little about the Western Hemisphere.

I SUPPOSE you must have read the other day about the four top Russian architects that got fired. The Kremlin accused them of wasting money on ornate decoration and skyscrapers and disregarding the needs of the "people" for housing.

That has a phony sound.

For example:

Who builds Russia's skyscrapers and such—with their costly ornate decor?

Why, it's the SOVIET GOVERNMENT. In socialist Russia, private investors don't do such things.

SO—

If money is being wasted in Russia on "ornate decoration and skyscrapers"—thus gypping the people out of needed housing—it's the Kremlin boys that are doing it.

WHY the howl about it?

Here's a suspicious thought:

There is complaint in Russia (even Krushchev himself admitted it) about too many guns and too little butter—too much military hardware and too little housing, food and clothing. Even dictators can't afford too much dissatisfaction on the part of the people.

When there is grumbling on the part of the people, the dictators need an alibi and a whipping boy.

SO—

Probably—

The Kremlin boys got together and decided "ornate decoration and skyscrapers" would be their alibi and the architects would be their whipping boys.

THIS word in conclusion:

Among the four fired architects is one Alexander Vlasov, who is now in this country inspecting home building in the United States. He is a chain smoker. When he got the word that he was fired, he was obviously worried and began smoking furiously, lighting one cigarette after another and tossing them away half smoked.

No wonder he is worried.

If and when he gets back to Russia he is apt to be stood up before a wall and shot as an enemy of the people. That would put the blame on him. It would take the blame off the Kremlin boys.

That's the way Communism works.

## *Money Collection Hobby Backfires*

Newark, N. J. — (U.P.) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dvorin's hobby of collecting money has backfired.

For years Dvorin stuffed an extra $1 or $5 he didn't need into an old two-gallon whiskey bottle. Mrs. Dvorin dropped in pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters. When they collected two gallons of money they put it in their bedroom closet.

A burglar broke open their locked closet and stole $2,000 in change and $3,000 in small bills sometime during the week end.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

# 'Visceral Larvae Migrams' Found In Children of Dirt-Eating Age

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York—(U.P.)—Once more proof that nature seldom is as simple as she seems is a newly discovered an intimate relationship among dogs, worms, and very young human beings of the "dirt-eating age."

The worms are a variety of the round worm, "Toxocara Canis," of whose intimate relationship with dogs there is no doubt. Indeed, their life cycles are nothing more or less than cycles through the bodies of dogs.

It has been generally believed that "Toxocara Canis" found the human body was so inhospitable that its young could not mature therein and so use it for the endless cyclings of its generations.

Medical science has now produced proof that while the larvae of Toxocara Canis don't mature in human beings, they will "migrate" to the liver and even to the brain where the human tissues immobilize them by forming "capsules" around them.

**Symptoms Puzzle Doctors**

Thus, we have a new disease, "visceral larvae migrams"—or, rather, the explanation of a very old one whose bizarre symptoms have been puzzling doctors for years. As a matter of fact, they still do since the American Academy of General Practice is taking pains to inform all doctors of this newly unveiled oddity of nature.

Fortunately, the disease is self-limiting and not too serious.

Dr. Hugh Gullatt had assembled the odds and ends of the proof from a variety of "case reports," and they added up. In sandy soils, especially those which are warm the year-round, the eggs of dog round worms flourish — if there are dogs around.

**Potential Dirt-Eaters**

"Children from 18 months to three years of age are considered by most pediatricians to be potential dirt eaters," Dr. Gullatt pointed out.

The eggs hatch into larvae in human-beings — and the larvae migrate.

"The recognition of this disease, proves that dog round worms are far from harmless," said Dr. Gullatt. "Every effort should be made to rid household pets at regular intervals of their intestinal parasites."

Meanwhile, visceral larvae migrams "should be suspected in all children of the dirt-eating age," who are strangely but not seriously ill and whose blood shows a high and constant level of eosinophil cells which seems to have no explanation.

Isolation of sick livestock prevents the spread of disease to other livestock and makes the cleanup of an infected area easier.

# On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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Red haired women are natural born actresses. If they don't act professionally they exercise their histrionic talents in various ways in their private lives. As for example, the redheads use their acting ability to lure some trusting young fellow into matrimony. After marriage they skillfully stage scenes to get their way with their husbands. And so on. Incidentally, a 22-year-old redhead named Mel Dowd recently became a star overnight because of her portrayal of Lady Macbeth. Confirming the contention that the red haired females are natural born actresses, Miss Dowd had never been on the stage before. According to one critic, her powerful performance depicted MacBeth's wife as a "tigress, bold, unscrupulous and clever." By the way, how old was Lady MacBeth at the time of the Duncan murder case? Did Shakespeare say?

**Horses and Women**

Do you know why women wear tight shoes? So tight that they have to take them off in the theater and other places where they pause for a rest. Also, do you know why women wear silly hats and feature ridiculous hair-dos? It is because their sales resistance is weak. It is especially weak when the seller is a handsome gentleman. That is what a number of feminine subscribers claim. They say the shoe salesmen convince them they should wear shoes that make the feet look smaller. Millinery saleswomen overpower the customers with flattery. Male hairdressers pay no attention to what sort of hair-do a woman wants. They give her what they think she should have. And so it goes. Husbands should accompany wives shopping for shoes or hats or having a hair-do. Can't you just see a husband arguing with a male hairdresser named Antoine or Pierre about the kind of hair-do a wife should have?

**Get It Right**

"At last, a film that is better than the stage play on which it is based." That is what a critic says about the film titled "Summertime," starring Katharine Hepburn, which is based on the play called "The Time of the Cuckoo," starring Shirley Booth. What does the man mean by "at last"? Why, sir, there have been innumerable films better than the play on which they were based. Consider the film titled "The Miracle Man," featuring Tom Meighan, Betty Compton and Lon Chaney. That was one of the greatest of silent films. It was based on a play that was practically a flop.

**Passing By**

"Beans" Reardon. Erstwhile major league umpire. Now a highly successful business man. Also one of the leading meadopholists of the Pacific Coast. . . . Noel Coward. Extremely versatile disciple of Thespis. Has been an actor for forty-four years and still going very strong. For a recent television appearance he was paid a fee of $125,000. If that isn't the record salary for an hour and a half of acting, what is? . . . Gary Crosby. Bob Crosby's nephew. Young Crosby, who is gradually developing into a capable crooner, believes enunciation of extreme importance. He wants every word he vocalizes clearly understood. So he takes enunciation exercises every morning, repeating such sentences as: "She sells sea shells by the sea shore; old oily Otto oils old oily autos; which is the switch, Miss,

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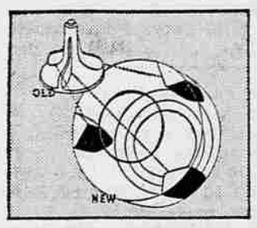


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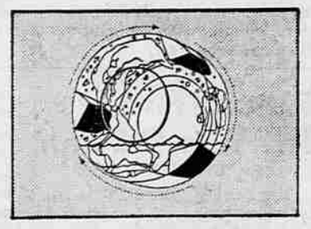

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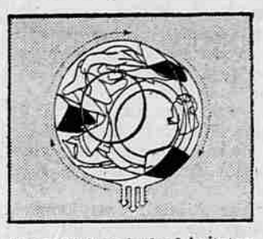

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