

London Relaxes Drink Ruling for Russians

London — (U.P.) — London relaxed its strict liquor regulations Sunday night to permit a group of Soviet diplomats and ballet dancers to drink and make merry in a restaurant until midnight.

The rarity of the drinking concession on a Sunday night cost cafe owner Norman Isow \$14 because he bet his father the authorities wouldn't allow it.

"We tried to get such a license once for a party of Americans but failed," he said.

The party was a "sensational success," Isow said. "To see what the Russians can eat and drink is unbelievable. They could drink a brewery dry."

Russia To Send Cancer Equipment To Finland

Helsinki, Finland — (U.P.) — The Soviet Union has announced it will send \$30,000 worth of cancer research equipment, including radio isotopes, as a present to honor the 85th birthday of Finnish President Juho K. Paasikivi.

Paasikivi made his birthday Sunday the occasion for strengthening his country's cancer research program. The Soviet gift was the largest donated to the president's fund.

EASY BURGLARY

Colma, Calif. — (U.P.) — Burglars had little trouble looting the safe of the L. Bocci and Sons Monument Co. during the week end and making off with \$287. The combination was written on a piece of paper tied to the safe.



GIVING UP TITLE "world's most glamorous spinster," Film Star Yvonne De Carlo, 33, married Robert Morgan, 34, Hollywood stunt man, at ceremony in Reno, Nev. (International)

Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly Will Star in Picture

Hollywood — (U.P.) — MGM Studio says Bing Crosby will emerge from a "short-lived retirement" to co-star with Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra in a musical comedy film about Newport, R. I., society.

Studio officials announced yesterday that production will start on "High Society" in early January for Crosby, whose retirement was reported several weeks ago. Crosby and Miss Kelly last appeared together in the award winning film "Country Girl" in 1954.

HOW TO DETECT COW'S SMILE

Washington — (U.P.) — A diary expert says you can see the smile on the face of a contented cow—if you know what to look for. W. E. Petersen says when a cow cocks her ears forward and her eyes brighten, she's smiling.

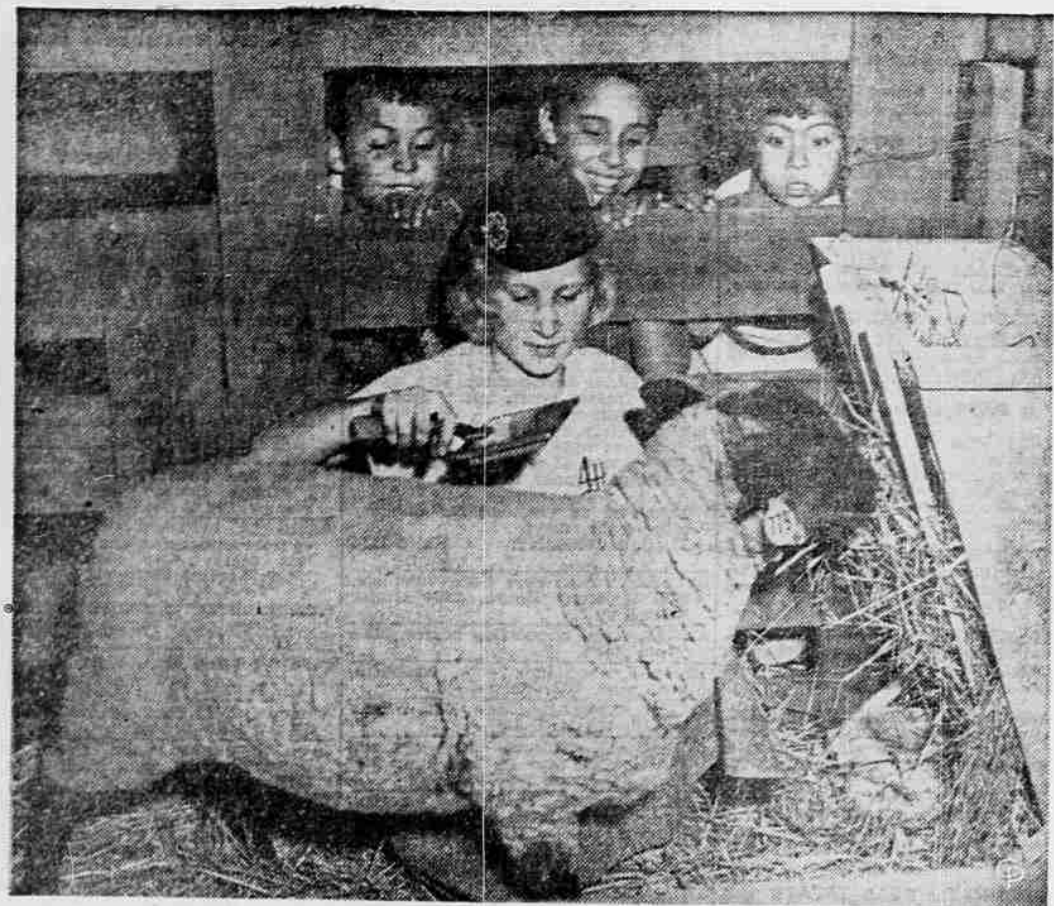
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PET LAMB "TOPSY" gets all attention from Joan Meyerhofer, 4-H Club member, and three wild-eyed admirers—Frankie Garcia, Jr., Olivia Maese and Elizabeth Gabrera at opening of thirtieth annual Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles. (International)

Scientists Make No Assertions On Virus of Hodgkins' Disease

BY DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — (U.P.) — Discoveries of new viruses rarely can produce pictures or any other evidence you can hold in your hands. So, Drs. Warren L. Bostick and Lavell Hanna are at pains to make no flat assertions in revealing their capture of a virus which seems new and also seems to have a hand in mysterious, incurable, and always fatal Hodgkins' disease.

The evidence was impressive enough to cause a well-known medical specialist consulted by the writer to study it and then pronounce it the most hopeful "avenue" for the eventual conquest of an incurable disease he had ever seen. But if there is a "cure" at the end of the "avenue," it will take a long time to reach it.

Hodgkins' disease causes an unstoppable and progressive enlargement of the nodes of the body's lymphatic system. It is cancer-like and some authorities consider it a form of cancer. But it has always suggested, too, the sickening processes of an "infective agent," that is, a bacterium or a virus.

Unusual Chemical Properties
Science knows definitely that the "infectious agent"—if there is one—cannot be bacteria. That leaves the possibility of a virus, but if a virus, it would have to be one which is invisible under

New-Born Mice

From the last eggs in the series, they took material and injected it into the brains of new born mice. After allowing for more virus-incubation, they ground up the brains and injected the material in the brains of more new-born mice. After repeating this through five to seven sets of mice, the material developed the power to sicken and kill mice.

Keep in mind that the egg embryos and the mouse brains showed no detectable sign of harboring virus until the last mouse - brains developed the power to kill. Also keep in mind that the scientists repeated the whole procedure with lymph node material taken from healthy human beings, and failed to produce disease.

Also they took every precaution to eliminate the possibility of "picking up" some latent virus of mice. So it seemed clear they had a new virus which causes in mice a fatal disease with some resemblance to Hodgkins' disease. But whether it is the "causative agent" of Hodgkins' disease in human being remains to be proven and it is going to be difficult to do, they said in the technical journal, "Cancer Research."



BELLIGERANT — Richard Carpenter (center), convicted cop-killer, puts up a desperate struggle as he is escorted into a Chicago courtroom to hear the date of his execution. Judge Gibson Gorman in Criminal Court set March 16 as date the 26-year-old Carpenter will die in the electric chair.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Young Man's Conceit Makes Him Poor Risk For Mate
A person who is conceited, self-centered and demanding does not make a good friend and certainly is not a good potential husband.

(Q) "For the last two years of high school, I went steady with a boy who was one of the outstanding athletes of the school. He held many class offices and was very popular with both boys and girls. Now he is at the state university and is making quite a name for himself.

"I did not go to college but have a job as my family needs my financial help. I still go steady with this boy when he is at home and I go to the university for many of the social activities.

"I find that his success is going to his head and he is getting very conceited. He has started to be rather critical of me, perhaps because I did not go on to college, and is very demanding. If he wants something, he expects me to drop what I am doing and come when he whistles.

"I love him very much but I often get upset by the way he has been acting lately. Should I continue to go steady with him or break off? We have often talked about marriage when he finishes college but I am beginning to wonder if we would be happy. What is your opinion?" R.G.

(A) As things now stand, I question very much whether this boy will make you happy in

the future. If that is true, then you will do well to see other boys and not limit yourself to him. I'm sure he has dates with other girls while he is away at college and you should have dates with other young men.

This boy's school success has gone to his head and has affected his whole concept of himself. If he has four years of success in college, on top of his high school successes, he may be so utterly spoiled by it that he would be impossible to live with. He, obviously, is one of the people who cannot take success without having it go to his head.

Then, too, you must take into consideration the possibility that he will feel superior to you because he has gone to college and you have not. This may be partially back of his critical attitude and demanding way. Certainly you do not want to spend the rest of your life with a man who regards you as his inferior.

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