



DEMANDING END of fighting in Egypt, Russians demonstrate outside French embassy in Moscow. (International)

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

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Washington — (U.P.) — What's new in Washington:



Leonard Hall, the happy chairman of the Republican National Committee, played host for the GOP bigwigs at the Sheraton Park Hotel convention headquarters election night. The decorations included a personal touch — a collection of elephants he and his wife have gathered across the years. Some ivory, some plaster,

and others of crystal and precious metals.

After Secretary of State Dulles underwent surgery at Walter Reed Hospital, the first thing he asked when he came to was:

"How did Princeton come out?"

The secretary was told that Princeton had licked Brown 21 to 7. Dulles smiled, rolled over and happily went back to sleep. Dulles, of course, is an old Princeton grad.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson had his gear packed and ready to take a trip around the world when the international crisis developed. He cancelled out at the last minute because of the uncertainties of transportation and the world situation.

Nat Wright, an announcer on a Washington radio station, was reading a commercial election night. He was interrupted with the news that Adlai E. Stevenson had pitched in the towel. When Nat finally found himself on the air again, he picked up in the middle of the commercial. Said he:

"I wish to apprise the radio audience that Governor Stevenson conceded between the peppers and provolone cheese contained in an 'Eddie Leonard' original submarine sandwich."

During the election campaign, Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Democratic "veep" candidate, traveled 65,000 miles by air, train and everything else but mule-back. Traveling by plane was tough, except for the saving of time. Laundry was the biggest problem. So the senator and his help cooked up a deal for the party, including the hard-working press. Dirty shirts and underwear were sent two towns ahead of schedule. It worked out pretty well. On rare occasions when it failed, nylon shirts were washed and hung up in the men's room on the plane.

The American Automobile Association was on the job election day to help get stranded motorists to the polls. At least in the D. C. division. Several hundred AAA members with flat tires and empty gas tanks were delivered to the voting booths in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Attorney Asks Help In Locating Daughter

Springfield, Vt. — (U.P.) — The U.S. attorney for Vermont asked police throughout the nation today to search for his 18-year old daughter and an ex-convict with whom he fears she is eloping.

Warrants charging the ex-convict, Richard S. Thatcher of Evanston, Ill., with obtaining a rented car by fraudulent means, transporting a stolen car across state lines, and parole violations were issued.

Thatcher, thought to be armed with a hunting rifle, is believed to have eloped with Priscilla Whitcomb, Smith College student and daughter of U.S. Attorney Louis G. Whitcomb of Springfield.

The pair informed Miss Whitcomb's father last week that they planned to marry.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday—10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
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Editor's Note: How to take care of your home or schoolroom aquarium is the third Monday article by Eugene Burns for The Mail Tribune.

The biggest job in providing a proper home for your fish is to give them the right amount and kinds of water, light and air. That's it.

About water: Some fish prefer soft water, others chalky, and many salty, however, tap water of medium degree of hardness will be good for all. But never use it directly out of the tap. City water contains chlorine to kill harmful germs and it may kill your fish, too. Besides, the temperature is usually much too cold. If you must use city water, draw it from the faucet 24 hours before using it and put it in a dish so the chlorine will pass out of the water and it becomes room temperature.

Water from a pond or creek, especially if fish and plants have been living in it, is good. Rainwater needs a level teaspoonful of salt to the gallon—but use it only when you empty and clean out the tank, not when you add



water or the salt concentration will become too great. (In evaporation, the salt remains behind.) Never use water that has been artificially softened. The only way to soften water for your tank is to boil it and then let it cool. Or add distilled water. And do not forget to remove the shells of dead snails.

Goldfish do best in water between 60-70; tropical fish, between 70-80. Do not put in water of a different temperature — a sudden change may kill the fish.

Use Sprinkling Can
About filling the tank: To get the air to mix with the water as you pour it, use a sprinkling can. This also keeps the water from stirring up sand and wastes from the bottom of the tank. In lieu of a sprinkling can, pour water upon a piece of wrapping paper which covers most of the surface of the water in the tank. Gently, so as not to sink the paper. Fill the tank three-quarters full to allow air to mix with water.

Cloudy water usually means overfeeding. The "cloud" at the bottom is usually caused by decaying food. You may need more plants or a snail or Brazilian catfish to clean it up. Should your water turn green with algae or get a bad smell — a dead plant may cause the latter, then change water. But mind, use 24-hour stored water.

If fish come to the top and

open and close their mouths, water must be changed almost immediately. Your fish need more air. (For such emergencies, it is good to have a stored jug of clean water.) To change the water, syphon it off with a long rubber tube. But leave sufficient water for your fish to be comfortable while you sprinkle new water into your aquarium.

To wash the tank, remove your fish to an emergency bowl in which water has been standing for 24 hours. In washing the tank, never use soap . . . simply run water in and out, over and over again, until you're sure that the tank is clean.

Aquarium Needs Sun

As for light: To keep plants and fish healthy, the aquarium should get an hour or two of sun each day. If electric lights are used, from 8-10 hours. If the tank is near a window where sunlight is strong, pull the shade during the hottest part of the day or cover the tank with lightweight dark monk's cloth, that's porous. Too much sunlight can create too much heat in summertime, particularly for goldfish, or cause plants to produce an excess of oxygen, causing a stream of bubbles to rise from the leaves. Also, it promotes the growth of harmful algae. The answer: cut down the amount of strong light.

During winter, a 10-watt frosted white bulb just above the aquarium can keep the temperature constant between 70-80 degrees.

Finally, the air: You can make sure your fish gets enough air by not overcrowding, overheating, overfeeding and by keeping the water clean and the temperature fairly constant.

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BERGMAN UNDER KNIFE

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