

People of Hungary, Bitter in Defeat, Still Turn Razor-Sharp Wit on Rulers

Munich, Germany—(U.P.)—The people of Hungary, bitter in defeat, still turn a caustic, razor-sharp wit on their Communist rulers.

Current jokes in Budapest, whispered in sidestreets, cafes and private rooms filter through the Iron Curtain to show the free world that the weapon of wit has not been blunted by Soviet armor.

The size of the cabinet of Premier Janos Kadar, who called in Russian troops to crush the Hungarian uprising, amuses inhabitants of Budapest.

Joke About Kadar
"Why are there only six people in the Kadar government?" one asks another.

The sotto voice reply is "Because there's only room for six men in a tank."

And the Communist claim that "Fascists and counter-revolutionaries" staged the uprising brings this comment:

"Except for nine million counter-revolutionary landlords, factory owners, bankers, counts and cardinals, the Hungarian people and peasants remained loyal to the peoples democratic regime . . . and all six of them formed the Kadar government."

Radio Free Europe here, which collects the current stories from behind the Iron Curtain has other examples:

"Why is Kadar called the Hungarian premier?"

"Because Khrushchev is too difficult to pronounce."

Red Army boss Georgi Zhukov, Soviet defense minister, came in for comment in Spuri-kov company offering:

"Hot and cold running war in every room."

"Ventilation of your home free of charge."

"Free guided tours to the Soviet Union."

Even the gift of laughing at themselves is not lost. One Hungarian asks another: "What nationality were Adam and Eve?"

The other replies "Hungarians—they lived in a paradise without clothes."

Minor Variations

Some stories turn up time and again with minor variations through the satellites. One of the latest versions of the leading Communist who died and was sent to hell comes from Romania.

He was surprised to find the demon in charge offered him

the choice of two gates to hell, one marked "Capitalists," the other, "Communists."

"Which one for you?" the demon asks.

"The Communist hell, of course," the Communist replies.

"There's bound to be a fuel shortage there."

Poland chuckles quietly over this exchange:

"My photograph appeared in the paper this morning."

"Why, what had you done?"

"I was smiling."

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Horses have always played an important role in our country's history — stagecoach, pony express, cowboy saga. In warfare, too.

One has but to make a roll call of leaders: Count Pulaski, whose estates were confiscated by the Russians and came to America to offer his services to Washington; Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee, father of Robert E. Lee, who headed up the "Troop

But it was not the Allied powers who used cavalry first and most tellingly during the beginning of World War II.

While western nations were placing their trust in motorized equipment, changing cavalry to armored divisions, Russians, Japanese and Germans retained large numbers of their horse-drawn equipment and cavalry and in many instances, the horses served them effectively.

It may come as a rude surprise to many a western armor division-minded militarist to know that despite the publicized Panzer divisions the Germans turned up with 800,000 military horses — 75,000 for transport, the remaining 725,000 for cavalry — some of it from overrun countries like Poland and Austria.

To begin with, the Germans used them well. After their Panzer divisions had blitzed through the Low countries, the cavalry accompanied the infantry and occupying forces and followed shock troops into newly won territory thereby saving valuable fuel and by spreading out far beyond the easily-traversed highways and into the mountainous, forested areas denied to the Panzers, clinched gains made by their mechanized spearheads and forestalled outflanking maneuvers. It added speed to their thrusts.

When Japan overran large roadless areas of China, particularly during the muddy rainy seasons, she too used many horses. Remnants of these 300,000 may be seen even today scattered throughout Japan.

But when Germany began folding, the Nazis failed to do what Jeb Stuart did a century earlier in America—they failed to exploit the mobility of their cavalry, to use surprise and thus make their strength count, or use it in terrain which was impassable to vehicles.

"When Germany's fuel and vehicles gave out, they resorted to pathetic desperation tactics with their cavalry," recalled Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, present commander of the Sixth Army, who directed the fighting in the Colmar pocket, in northeast France. He explained to me: "As a last resort they threw their mounted troops at us. We spotted it a long way off. We used planes with anti-personnel bombs. We used artillery shells which would explode above ground. I tell you, I would rather not think of the slaughter we gave that Nazi cavalry. I love horses too well."

But the Soviets, as we shall see next Monday, used their cavalry effectively and made it count as did our own Jeb Stuart, a century later.

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Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: Is That So? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

BLAST KILLS THREE

Mulhouse, France—(U.P.)—A gas explosion in a potassium mine in nearby Staffelden killed seven miners and injured three others Friday. Police said the explosion occurred in a shaft 2,300 feet below the surface.

The note was the latest in a series of warnings from Russia to the western European NATO members about the dangers of another world war. Denmark, Norway and Holland have been similarly warned.

Russian Note Warns West Germany of Bomb

Moscow—(U.P.)—The Soviet Union has warned West Germany that a future atomic war would turn Germany into "a cemetery." It proposed a nuclear vacuum in both East and West Germany.

The note was the latest in a series of warnings from Russia to the western European NATO members about the dangers of another world war. Denmark, Norway and Holland have been similarly warned.

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Two Junior James Tyrones Will Be in Plays Starting on Broadway This Week

By JACK GAVER
United Press Drama Editor
New York—(U.P.)—Beginning Thursday, Broadway will have Junior James Tyrones back to back.

James Tyrone Jr., aged 33, will be found where he has been since last fall—in the Helen Hayes Theater on West 46th street.

James Tyrone Jr., aged 44, will take up tenancy that evening in the Bijou theater, fronting on West 45th street, directly in back of the Hayes.

Both are characters in plays by the late Eugene O'Neill. Both are based on the playwright's older brother, James O'Neill Jr. The younger James Jr. is in the successful "Long Day's Journey Into Night" which is frankly based on the home life of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill Sr. and their two sons in Connecticut in 1912.

Several Ties To Reality

Son James is the only Tyrone (O'Neill) who figures in the new arrival at the Bijou, "A Moon for the Misbegotten." It is not known whether its story is biographical or simply a fictional incident, but it does have several ties to reality.

For example, "Moon" takes place in 1923 on a Connecticut tenant farm owned by the Tyrones. James, the father, is dead (1920). Some of the dialogue tells of the recent death of the wife and mother, who died in 1923. As James, embittered and sick, leaves at the end of the play there is dialogue to the effect that he hasn't long to live. James died within a few months after his mother.

The descriptions of James Jr.

in the published versions of the two plays are much alike, even to identical long phrases. O'Neill wrote "Journey" in 1940 and "Moon" in 1943.

Those who view both plays will note one odd thing. In "Journey," there is mention of the tenant farm and of its rather unreliable tenant, who is named Shaughnessy. Edmund (Eugene) relates to his father a story Shaughnessy told about how he got the better of a Standard Oil millionaire neighbor named Harker who accused Shaughnessy of fouling Harker's ice pond by breaking down a fence and allowing pigs to wallow in the pond.

Tenant's Name Changed

In "Moon," which is set 11 years later, this incident is part of the action. Only here the tenant's name is Hogan and the millionaire is called Harker.

Son James is played in "Jour-

ney" by James Robards Jr. In the new arrival, the character is portrayed by Franchot Tone.

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" was headed for Broadway once before but never made it. That was the late winter of 1947, in the same season that the Theater Guild offered the original production of O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," his first presentation in 12 years.

The guild started "Moon" on its break-in tour in Columbus, Ohio, in February and closed it five weeks later in St. Louis after one cast change en route. O'Neill was represented at the time as being very unhappy about both the casting and staging. He was never well enough to supervise a new production of the play after that.

Since his death in 1953, various producers have sought to get it on, but Carmen Capalbo

and Stanley Chase tied up the rights two years ago and hung onto them until they could get the right lineup of people to proceed with it.

New weapons against heart disease

People can, perhaps, absorb stress or the high-fat diet most Americans eat. But subject a person to both stress and fat: heart disease may result.

In May Reader's Digest, learn how improved methods of detection and treatment, plus a sensible diet, are reducing coronary attacks.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Monday the family council

Dan D.—She won't forgive my past.

Regina F.—How can I trust him?

Dan D.—I am a bachelor of 39. Until about two years ago I lived a pretty wild life. I guess I had many affairs with women, drank too much, and in general, got into all the trouble I could find for myself.

It took some serious trouble to pull me up short and one day I found myself in jail. That really hit me and I made up my mind to change things. Since then I've been leading a decent life.

Several months ago the thing I never thought could happen came about—I fell in love. The girl is ten years my junior and is everything I ever wanted in a wife. She fell in love with me, too, but when I asked her to marry me I felt it was important to be honest with her and told her all about my past. Her reaction was not what I expected. Instead of giving me credit for pulling myself up the way I have, she became very distressed and said she doesn't feel she can trust me. How can I convince her all that is over?

Regina F.—I am not so unforgiving and strict a person as Dan makes out, but I cannot understand how the man Dan seemed to me to be could have sunk quite so low and led such a lurid life as he described to me.

How can I be sure that this streak in him won't break out again? It frightens me to think of uniting my life to a person like that.

I come of a good, religious family and I know that if my parents knew the truth about Dan they would be horrified. The police record alone would scandalize them. As it is, they like Dan very much and are encouraging me to marry him. They can't understand my hesitation and accuse me of throwing away a "wonderful chance."

Ever since Dan told me what he did I have been unable to feel the same toward him. Perhaps I didn't really know him, but loved somebody I thought I knew. I am completely confused.

The Council: Regina should understand that a person who has changed as drastically as Dan has, looks upon his past with horror and loathing, possibly with even more disgust than she feels. He may pain that past to himself in even more lurid colors than it had in reality.

In his effort to be honest with Regina, Dan has probably gone all out in describing that past. It is right of him to tell about the police record, but he may have exaggerated details and given the whole story an excessively sordid cast—perhaps because he wants so much to be forgiven by her.

Since Regina is concerned about how her parents would view the matter if told the truth, she would do well to discuss it with them. It is possible that their broader understanding of life will help restore her sense of balance. Their favorable impression of Dan will probably be affected by the story but they may be better able to judge the total picture than Regina. In any case, open discussion will relieve Regina of some of her

sense of shock about Dan, and help her to new objectivity.

Even if in the end Regina decides she cannot marry Dan, she should recognize that people can and do change and the "streak" in Dan that she worries about could "break out" in others. There is no such thing as a guarantee about the future of any individual.

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Space Traveler Would Age Slower Than Twin Brother, Wisconsin Physicist Says

Washington—(U.P.)—Want to stay looking fresh as a daisy while all your friends are going to pot?

Some day it may be easy: just spend your summer vacations buzzing around outer space at 186,000 miles a second.

Physicist Harold W. Lewis of the University of Wisconsin said Thursday night that theoretically a man barreling through space at almost the speed of light would compress into one year a normal eight years back here on earth.

Group Unable to Find Beck's Relatives

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate rackets committee, despite weeks of effort, has been unable to locate teamster boss Dave Beck's son, two other Beck relatives and the union president's bookkeeper.

The committee wants to question them about Beck's business deals with his own union. Beck himself has ignored committee requests for help in locating the four witnesses.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy told reporters Saturday that if the four are not found, "there will be a blank" in part of the committee's case against Beck—"Unless Beck comes in and answers the questions himself."

Mikoyan Rejects Conference Proposal

Vienna—(U.P.)—Soviet Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan Saturday rejected Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' proposals for a new Big Four conference as "demagogic and unrealistic."

Mikoyan was especially bitter about U.S. insistence that Russia must fulfill certain conditions to qualify for further contact with the West.

Dulles told a news conference Tuesday that there is no point to new East-West talks unless Russia shows some sign of sincere willingness to compromise on such issues as disarmament, German reunification and self-determination for the Soviet satellite states.

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of Light Horse of the City of Philadelphia"; and Francis (Swamp Fox) Marion—all of the Revolutionary; James Ewell Brown (Jeb) Stuart of the Civil war—one of the greatest cavalry tacticians of all times, whose methods were copied most effectively by the Russians in the last great war; and Generals Custer, Stuart, and Sheridan of the Indian wars of the plains.

Now you dial new phone numbers in Medford



Medford's telephone numbers have changed. When you use the telephone don't forget to get the new number from your new directory.

The new numbers start with prefixes: SPring 2 and SPring 3. To dial SPring 3-1080, for instance, just dial the prefix

From Medford you can dial toll-free to many more telephones

Now that numbers have changed, you can dial toll-free from Medford to Phoenix, Talent, Ashland and Gold Hill. Jacksonville, Central Point and White City remain in your free dialing range.

There's a greater dialing range for many of you who live outside of Medford, too.

S-P-3... then 1-0-8-0.

Numbers have also changed in Phoenix-Talent, Ashland, Gold Hill and Jacksonville. Please refer to the pamphlet we've mailed you for further information about these changes.

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