

Quigg's Fittful Thoughts For Dog Days

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent
New York — Fittful thoughts for dog days: Ah, the French. They are a mighty race. The people of Paris will be put on the honor system in auto parking, come October. The driver will be his own parking meter.

A dispatch from Paris says the police will require each motorist driving into the crowded central part of the city to carry

a parking control card which he must paste to the windshield when he parks. Then he'll turn a little knob which indicates the time of arrival, and that automatically will set a pointer showing when his time is up. And what if a driver is inclined to fudge and set the parking time forward a bit? Fie and tush, Jacques, old boy, that wouldn't be playing fair with the gendarmes. If this system works, they

may progress to having housewives wear little cards showing at month's end how much they've bought at the grocery, or train riders wear cards saying "I got on at..."

The fighting in remote, romantic Oman brought some strange new names into the papers, such as the town of Izz. It is just as well that the brawl whizzed through Izz so fast that the headline writers didn't have a chance to start calling the inhabitants "Izzards."

And speaking of names, that of the cloak-and-dagger man, Boris Morros, is the ear-catching one to turn up since Spyros Skouras. They're both movie men. If they ever got together in business, the firm could be named Morros-Skouras, or maybe even chummy Boris-Spyros, Inc.

Sunflower seeds have blossomed out recently as energy food. Murray Rose, the Australian swimming champion, and Enos Slaughter, the 41-year-old wonder of major league baseball, both say they eat them. Asked if he ever heard of a sunflower diet, the guy at the next desk said he hadn't even thought of the things since he threw away his Alf Landon button in 1936.

New Yorkers are finally accepting the notion that the end of this baseball season may be goodbye to the National League, what with the Giants and Dodgers flitting fervently with San Francisco and Los Angeles. This also would end forevermore the possibility of a "subway series," with two New York clubs meeting in the fall.

However, all is not lost for phrase-loving sports writers. Under the new set-up there always could be the possibility of a coast-to-coast World Series. With high-altitude jet planes coming in, a "Stratosphere Series" may be just around the corner in the sports pages.

Dutch Plane Forced Down by Communists

Amsterdam — Communist jet fighters forced a Dutch airliner to land Wednesday in the Red Slovak city of Bratislava, airline officials said today.

The big, U.S.-built DC6B was held on the ground for half an hour. Airline sources said, however, that its crewmen were "politely treated," and its passengers were not interrogated.

The Reds charged that the aircraft, on its way here from Cairo had left the authorized Athens-Vienna air corridor. Officials here conceded that the pilot might have strayed out of the corridor in bad weather.

Americans Said Resisting Prices

Washington — Government economists report signs that Americans are putting up greater resistance to high prices.

The observation was made in a Commerce Department report showing that business continued to boom during July.

The report, issued Thursday night, estimated that the gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services — amounted to an annual rate of \$434,500,000,000 at the close of the year's second quarter on June 30.

This was \$5 billion dollars higher than in the January-March quarter and \$23,500,000 above the second quarter last year.

The department said, however, the rise "seems to have been associated with increases in prices."

The Commerce Department said that, on the basis of July figures, the estimated annual rate of income of Americans was at an all-time high of \$345,500,000,000.

The department saw signs that Americans are showing greater buyer resistance to high prices in the fact that business inventories continued to rise in the second quarter, despite a recent trend by industry to avoid over-stocking.

Physician Acused Of Raping Patients

Tulsa, Okla. — A prominent Tulsa physician, married and the father of two children, was accused today of giving "truth serum" to his women patients and then assaulting them after they had lost their will to resist.

County Attorney J. Howard Edmondson, calling the case the "most bizarre" he ever investigated, said he will search for more alleged victims of Dr. John Richard Rhine, 35.

Rhine, a general practitioner and graduate of the Oklahoma University Medical school, pleaded innocent when arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Paul Walker Jr. Thursday. He was ordered held without bond pending preliminary hearing Aug. 26.

Edmondson said he had taken statements from six women allegedly assaulted by the doctor. But only one, a 20-year-old housewife, had signed a formal complaint.

JEWEL INSURANCE

Trenton, N.J. — Detective Sgt. A. R. Bolen of the State Police asked owners of expensive jewelry to have their gems photographed. Bolen said such pictures, if on file with local police, could aid in identification and recovery in case of loss or theft.

COURT RECORDS

MUNICIPAL COURT
Harold Royce Worsham, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Oliver Dean Marcum, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Joe Britton Berriman, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Jack Jerry Ansures, failure to leave information at scene of accident, \$10.
Harry William Finley, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Jimmy Junior Ward, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Arthur Bogart, operating on wrong side of road, \$5.
Curtis Eldon Mason, excessive noise, \$10.
Lola Margaret Vessey, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Lloyd Stanley Huston, violation of basic rule, \$10.
George Hundt, no operators license, \$5.
Barbara Chase Stoddard, expired license plates, \$5.
Weldon Myron Zemlicka, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Gerald Milton Nelson, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Robert Wilfred Shepherd Jr., violation of basic rule, \$10.
John W. Cannon, no tail lights, \$2.50.
Helen E. Muller, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
Leonard Peterson, expired license, \$2.50.
Pauline Krugger Gogney, failure to yield right of way, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
William Howard Lummus, Palm Springs, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$225.
Loran S. Hassett, operating truck without proper fire fighting equipment, \$30.
Bud Laverne Truere, transporting unbranded logs, \$105.
Johnnie Irvin Sutton, overload, \$50.
William Lee Evans, failure to signal, \$6.
John Howard Jones, defective emergency brake, \$6.
Richard Ray Riggs, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Ira Ralph Lacey, overload, \$97.
Ernest Lynn Tyler, failure to display motor vehicle license, \$6.
Betty Irene Nickle, violation of basic rule, \$16.50, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Gertrude Elizabeth Wheeler vs. John Vernon, divorce complaint.
Edyth Goodman Turman vs. Ross J. Turman, divorce complaint.
Nadine Moschos vs. Charles C. Moschos, divorce complaint.
Vivonne M. Knips vs. Donald Edward Knips, divorce complaint.
Betty Irene Boggs vs. Harold Lloyd Boggs Jr., divorce complaint.
Alice Taylor vs. Raymond K. Taylor, divorce decree.
Vera Elizabeth Bean vs. Fred Hanklin Bean, divorce decree.
William M. Thomson vs. Margaret M. Thomson, divorce decree.
Ronald C. Clawson vs. Margaret LaVell Clawson, divorce complaint.
Colleen Y. Roberts vs. Freddie Harold Roberts, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Theodore Fred Pohlmann, Gold Hill and Anna C. Pohlmann, Gold Hill.
Leon Moore, Rogue River, and Susan Mae Moore, Grants Pass.
Lewis Merland Tyeher, Eagle Point, and Gail Marily Gatter Griffith, Medford.
Robert Lee Bowles, Jacksonville, and Luci Mae Sims, Medford.
Harry Newton Handley, Ashland, and Rose Marie Legler, Central Point.
Favian Alvin Super, Fort Jones, Calif., and Patricia Anne Nix, Weitchpec, Calif.
Charles Neff Culmer, Ashland, and Carol Ann Wilson, Medford.
David Arthur Scheider, Grants Pass, and Alice Marie Wilson, Eagle Point.
John Philip Selby, Ashland, and Margaret Sanderson Selby, 2127 Lyman ave.

Stock Experts See Test of 450 Level Followed by Rally

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
New York — Stocks fell off the 490 shelf with something of a thump and thereby set off talk that the market might soon head for the 450 level or even lower.

That 490 mark in the Dow-Jones industrial average had been regarded as something of a strong resistance level. There was a tendency to show a bit of rally until the figure got a puncture of two points or more. Then the fall was fast and furious with a late ticker accompaniment.

Here is the way the experts view the immediate future for the market:
A test of the 450 level followed by a rally before Labor Day.

Another smack after Labor Day with volume sufficient to clean up the correction by the end of September. Then a do-nothing period for a time.

Lighter Portfolios
There'll be rallies from time to time, say the market men. Not a few of them are advising lightening of portfolios of unwanted items on these rallies.

None as yet is advising dumping stocks. Hold the good stocks, and keep a good cash reserve for buying later on, the experts assert.

Factors in the selling haven't changed. The market is worried over such things as an apparent deflation of the defense effort, talk of further government economies, and tight money.

These developed when the stock market was at levels considered too high by many market men.

So far, it is noted, there hasn't been much scare selling. There was said to have been some in the previous session.

Relatively Small Volume
The volume has been relatively small in relation to the shares listed and hence only a small portion of stock has been dislodged. It is not expected that investment holdings will be dumped.

The market since it hit its 1957 high on July 12 has been in a steady decline. It has wiped out more than one-half of the rise that occurred from Feb. 12 to July 12. The usual procedure

Irate Autoist Blocks Car on Rail Tracks

Hollywood, Fla. — Police searched today for a malicious motorist who deliberately had blocked a car from backing out of the way of an oncoming train.

The driver, his wife and son jumped from the stalled vehicle seconds before a Florida East Coast streamliner plowed into it. Sven Fogelstrom, 61, told police that the driver of the other car apparently became angry when Fogelstrom made a wrong turn at the railroad crossing.

Fogelstrom said he tried to back off the tracks as soon as he realized his error but was blocked by the other vehicle. Then Fogelstrom tried to drive across the tracks, but his engine stalled.

He, his wife Gertrude, and 10-year-old son, Allwyn, leaped out of the car. The driver of the other car drove off just before

One Killed, One Hurt By Train on Trestle

Junction City — One man was killed and another injured Thursday afternoon when they were caught on a train trestle by a Southern Pacific train.

Killed was James Pullin, 57, Big Bend, Calif. Injured and in a Eugene, Ore., hospital is Charles Arthur Weatherly, 61, Vancouver, Wash.

The men were walking down the railroad tracks and in the middle of the trestle when the train came by and either blew or knocked the men off.

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Quotes From the News

UNITED PRESS
Duluth, Minn. — Mrs. Ann Frommert, 74-year-old woman found Thursday afternoon in a dense woods since Monday:
"There were times when I wished I would die I was so afraid. Other times I prayed I would be found, and it was my faith that brought me through."

Washington — Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) criticizing the Budget Bureau for cutting funds to fight Asiatic flu:
"The bureau is gambling with the health and lives of the American people. No one can yet tell how virulent Asiatic flu is."

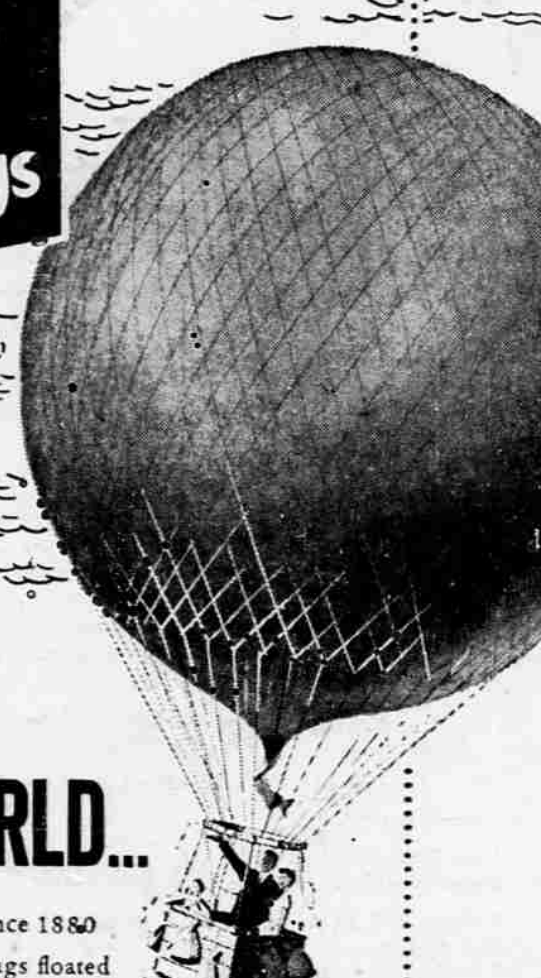
Boston — Mayor John B. Hynes, in pleading for settlement of the week-old mailer's union strike that has idled 5,000 persons on six daily newspapers:
"A prolonged strike might well cause more establishments to close their doors in Boston, with the consequent loss in employment to many of our citizens."

Chicago — AFL-CIO President George Meany, in commenting on the Senate Labor Rackets committee revelations:
"A great many things now before the committee are covered by laws already on the books. You don't have to have new laws against thievery and embezzlement."

London — Lord Londonderry, 20-year-old jazz-playing Irish peer, in supporting recent criticism of Queen Elizabeth's court:
"Only by plain speaking and ruthless relentlessness can the social squalor of the upper classes be removed from the monarchy and a true democratic monarchy be raised from the social slough it has fallen into."

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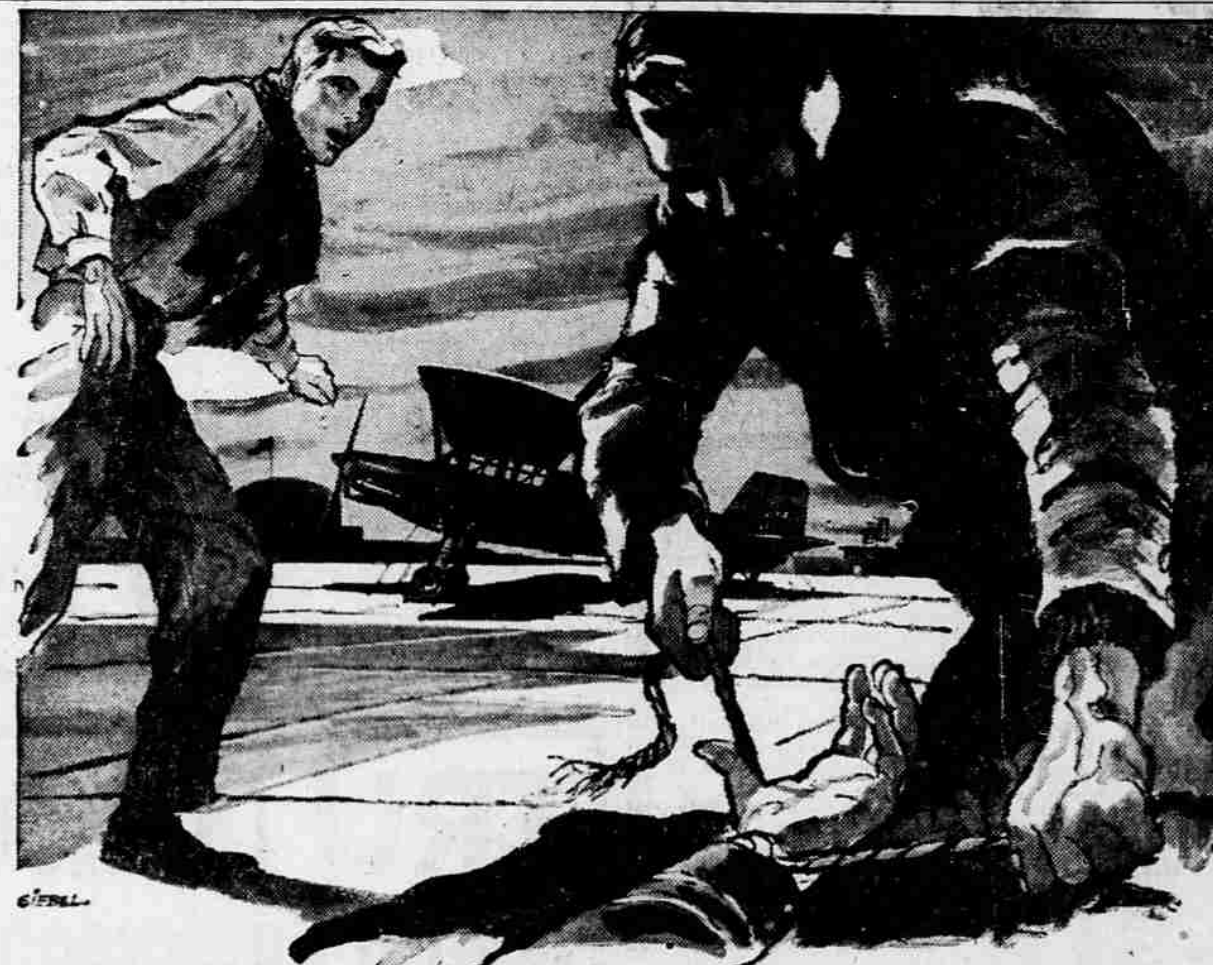
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