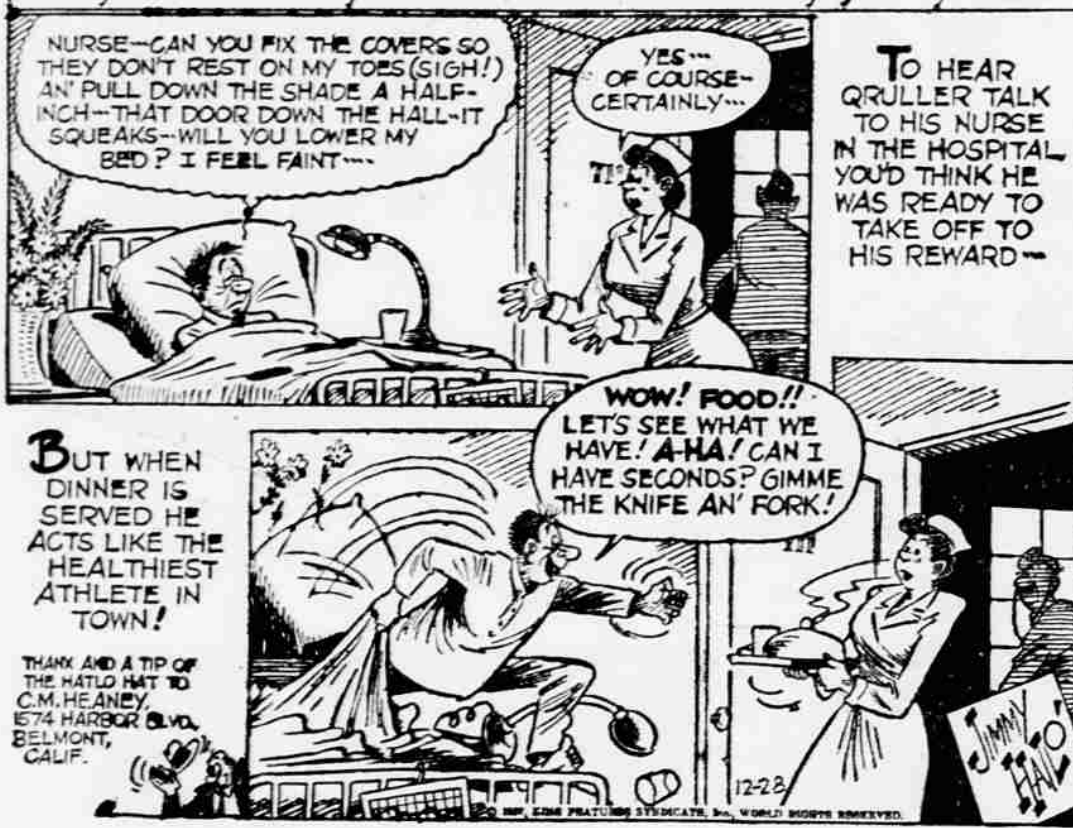


They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A KING AND QUEEN of yore thought the world of a certain jester, but he risked the royal ire one day by venturing, "An apology can sometimes be worse than an insult."

"Either prove that," commanded the king, "or off goes your head!"

After dinner, His Majesty happened to bend over, and the jester landed a lusty kick on the royal rear. As the king straightened up, purple with rage, the jester explained, "Pardon me, Sire. I thought you were the queen!"



Clarence Darrow once won a difficult case for a society queen. "Dear Mr. Darrow," she gushed. "How can I ever show my appreciation?" He assured her, "Ever since the Phoenixes invented money, there has been only one answer to that question."

"All work and no play makes a mighty dull speech," Judge Jacob Braude reminds us, "makes a mighty dull speech."

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National Guard Reported Facing Strength Reduction

Washington—The Army National Guard was reported Saturday facing a nationwide 80,000 man reduction in strength next year.

Pentagon and National Guard officials denied knowledge of any specific divisions or smaller units which might be affected, but said the sharp cutback was definitely indicated in the fiscal year 1959 defense budget. Fiscal 1959 begins July 1, 1958.

The Army Guard now is slightly over the 400,000-man limit set by Congress in this year's defense budget. It has about 4,200 units.

The Guard publication, "National Guardsman," said in its January edition that the force might undergo a 20 per cent reduction next year. It said this would mean a cut of five or six

divisions. The Army National Guard now has 21 infantry and six armored divisions.

Officials said Saturday while no final decision has been made on the matter, an "across-the-board" reduction of 80,000 men seemed probable next year. In addition, the budget reduction would mean a cut in funds assigned for support of many guard units.

Guard officials feel that they face a battle to prevent further reduction of their forces.

One officer said it is "going to be a real battle to maintain our readiness as the nation's first line of reserve force."

He expressed fear that the guard will be relegated to an "insignificant" status in the nation's overall military picture.

New High Seen On Enrollments At Colleges

Washington—College enrollments are expected to hit an all-time high of 3,460,000 students when the second semester opens next month.

This would be an increase of 392,000 over the record fall enrollment of 3,068,000.

Lawrence G. Derthick, U. S. commissioner of Education, said fall enrollments in 1,890 colleges and universities showed a 41.1 per cent increase over 1956.

He also said enrollments have increased 45 per cent since 1951.

Derthick said the number of college-age persons will start to climb sharply in the early 1960s due to an unprecedented increase in births during the mid-1940s. During the next decade the number of young people seeking to enter college is expected to double.

The 10 institutions which led in the number of students this year were:

University of California 41,598; University of Minnesota 35,852; New York university 31,068; State University of New York, 29,883; City College of New York 28,181; Columbia University 26,787; University of Michigan 26,370; University of Illinois 25,920; University of Wisconsin 24,873, and Ohio State University 22,611.

Invitation Accepted To Visit Land Of Nile

Cairo—U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge has accepted an invitation to visit Egypt, the newspaper Al Ahram said Saturday.

The invitation was extended by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi during a recent visit to U. N. headquarters in New York. The newspaper gave no date for the visit.

Tennessee Judge Refutes Testimony

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Tennessee Judge Raulston Schoolfield told a radio-television audience Friday night that implications before the Senate Rackets committee that he accepted a bribe were part of a "consummate plot to destroy me."

The 52-year-old criminal court jurist spoke for an hour here on both radio and TV, then flew to Nashville and made the same speech on another radio hook-up. In the speech he denied "emphatically" that he accepted money to quash indictments against members of the Teamsters union.

Testimony in which the implications were made came during the committee's investigation of labor violence in Chattanooga and other Tennessee areas. "Directed squarely at me," the probe was "directed squarely at me and no one else," Schoolfield said, and termed the entire investigation "a consummate plot on the part of certain people of interests to destroy me."

Schoolfield said the "interests" wanted to ruin him because of his belief in separation of the races and his opposition "to the federal government's towering proportions of power in the affairs of the people."

State officials, including Gov. Frank Clement, huddled earlier this week and agreed to investigate Schoolfield's activities. There also have been indications the state bar may ask the judge to leave the bench until this investigation is complete.

Hunted Scandalous Conduct Schoolfield charged in his speech that two Senate investigators sent to the Chattanooga area "addressed almost all of their time and effort toward trying to produce scandalous and/or unlawful conduct on my part, all of which was wholly unrelated to the field of labor and management."

"At the time I went to Washington I was of the opinion that the senior senator from Tennessee (Estes Kefauver) was in all probability the trigger man in this plot," the judge added. "But up to this time I have been unable to uncover his track."

The judge said committee investigators "studiously avoided" checking out alleged labor violence and bribery in Chattanooga. "There was not one word of evidence introduced at that hearing proving any violence of trouble between labor and management."

New Election Asked For Labor

Portland—The Portland central labor council will have to hold a disputed election of officers over again to clear up the position of secretary-treasurer, AFL-CIO President George Meany ordered Friday.

Meany, called by Portland council secretary Gust Anderson, said the new election will be barred to teamster, bakery workers and laundry workers.

Anderson defeated Ed Wheeland of the firefighters union for the post of secretary-treasurer in an election three weeks ago. The fire fighters international union complained that 35 teamsters voted, even though the teamsters union had been expelled from the AFL-CIO on the national level three days earlier.

Meany personally told Glenn Blake, Portland central labor council president, that the previous election was illegal. Blake said he would ask council delegates at a Monday night meeting for a new election to be scheduled for Jan. 6 with teamsters, bakers, and laundry workers excluded from the voting.

and management."

The judge said committee investigators "studiously avoided" checking out alleged labor violence and bribery in Chattanooga. "There was not one word of evidence introduced at that hearing proving any violence of trouble between labor and management."

British to Scrap Fighter Plans, Officials State

London—Britain has decided to scrap plans to produce a 1,500 mph rocket-jet fighter and to end competition with the United States in development of long-range airliners, it was reported Saturday.

The airliner decision, if confirmed by the government which faces socialist questioning on the issue, would give the U. S. a virtual monopoly on production of jet airliners such as the DC-8 and Boeing 707.

It also would write an end to the British Aviation Industry's commercial hopes that soared only a week ago when the turbo prop "Whispering Giant," Bristol Britannia airliner started operating between London and New York.

West German rejection of the British Sr-177 fighter, which aviation sources describe as a "manned missile," was disclosed Friday. The Bonn government had been expected to buy up to 400 of the planes.

The British supply ministry withdrew its multi-million dollar support for the fighter's development as a result.

Instead of the Saunders-Roe SR-177, West German Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss has indicated interest in the American-built Grumman Tiger and Republic F105 jet fighters. A decision whether West Germany will buy them is expected early next year.

The state tree of New Mexico is the pinon, a member of the pine family. Pinon wood was used as fuel by prehistoric Indians, and is still popular today because of its fragrance. Pinon nuts furnish food for wildlife, and Navajo Indians harvest them for their own use.

The Colony and Protectorate of Gambia, Britain's oldest link to west Africa, comprises little more than a broad river with narrow strips of land on each side. Leading exports are peanuts, palm kernels, and beeswax.

As a result of rigid conservation practices, there are now five times as many buffalo in the United States as in the early 1900s.



WALKING FROM EAST ROOM in White House, President and Mrs. Eisenhower lead family of son, John, toward living quarters for Christmas dinner (International Soundphoto)

Amnesia Man Refuses Truth Serum Injection

San Francisco—Harry Gallon, the "lost commuter" whose story of amnesia fell to pieces in a lie detector test, refused Saturday to take an injection of truth serum because he said he was tired of publicity.

Gallon, 31, disappeared from his office in San Francisco on Aug. 15. He turned up in New Orleans early this month with a story of having lost his memory. He said he regained it with a "blinding flash."

Police in New Orleans and in San Mateo, Calif., where Gallon was living at the time of his disappearance, became suspicious of his story.

At length, Chief of Police Martin C. McDonnell of San Mateo asked Gallon to come to San Francisco and undergo a lie detector test. Gallon, accompanied by his wife, Betty, 36, did so Friday. The test lasted two hours.

Gallon visibly upset. He refused to discuss it. He and his wife returned to their home in suburban Burlingame.

George W. Harman, director of the firm that administered the test, made a report of his findings to McDonnell, who then issued a statement: "It is his (Harman's) opinion, that Gallon probably has a conscious memory of leaving San Francisco, his mode of travel and his activities during all of his stay in New Orleans."

"This opinion is based on the polygraph recordings of answers given to the questions asked. To certain of the questions, Gallon was not telling the truth consciously."

Harman offered to arrange for a widely known and highly qualified psychiatrist to administer truth serum, but Gallon declined the offer, stating that "there already had been enough and too much publicity" concerning him.

Case "Closed" McDonnell said the result of the lie detector test will be placed in Gallon's file and the case considered "closed." There

have been no charges of any kind placed against Gallon. Although Gallon refused to comment on the test, his 16-year-old stepson, Gary, was skeptical about it.

"If he flunked it, then there's something wrong with the machine," the youth said.

The investigation into the veracity of Gallon's story began when New Orleans police found a roommate of Gallon's, Louis Blakely.

Blakely quoted Gallon as saying he left home after a bitter quarrel with his wife.

Wine Soothes Nerves, Also Brings Arrest

Mineola, N.Y.—Alex Szwetowski, a Long Island gardener, pleaded innocent to a drunk driving charge Saturday. He admitted he had been drinking when he was arrested after the accident. But he said he merely sipped some wine after the crash, to soothe his nerves.

Merriam turkeys, the wild birds hunted annually in New Mexico, were domesticated by the Indians long before the first Spanish explorers arrived. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, who explored New Mexico in 1540, received a turkey as a token of peace from the Indians.

Inducement Offered With Sports Car Sale

Mineola, N.Y.—Gene Brasacchio, 23-year-old court stenographer, put his sports car up for sale Saturday.

He wants \$2,300 to buy furniture for his bride-to-be.

As an added inducement, Brasacchio said he would invite the buyer to be best man at his wedding.

The Chesapeake Bay bridge spans four miles of water to link Maryland's eastern and western shores. It cost \$44,000,000, and required 3½ years to build. A suspension span in the center lifts the roadway 198 feet above the ship channel, allowing ocean-going vessels access to the Port of Baltimore.

America's truck fleet has double in the past 15 years.



Daily's U-Drive Medford Airport

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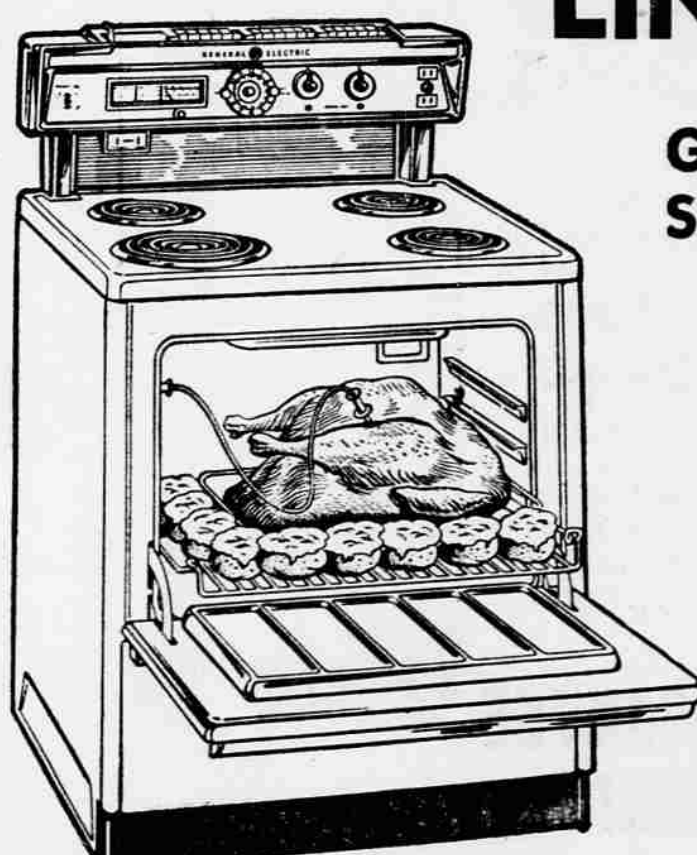
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