

Trujillo Raps Staff College

Ciudad Trujillo, D.R.—UPI Dominican strongman Rafael L. Trujillo charges that the U.S. Command and General Staff College, by flanking his playboy son, branded itself a "political tool" and proved the good neighbor policy is dead.

Trujillo said Rafael Jr.'s failure will not hurt him in the eyes of the Dominican people, who revere him for his "honesty, industry, intelligence and high sense of responsibility and dignity."

President Hector Trujillo, young Rafael's uncle, appointed him chairman of the Dominican joint chiefs of staff the day it was announced he "did not successfully complete the course" at Ft. Leavenworth. His father's yacht is now on the way to Los Angeles to bring him home.

Young Trujillo, a lieutenant general in the armed forces commanded by his father, left Leavenworth last spring for a Hollywood rest cure after a minor operation.

He made headlines by lavishing fur coats and sports cars, bought out of his \$50,000-a-month allowance, on such film beauties as Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kim Novak.

He is in the process of divorcing the mother of his six children.

Union, Contractors Resume Meetings
Portland—(UPI)—Negotiations between the International Union of Operating Engineers and the Associated General Contractors were to resume today after the union Sunday rejected a three-year package offer from the employer group.

The union, Portland local 981, voted 1000 to 88 to authorize a strike if negotiations fail. The talks have been going on since October. The union's contract expired last January.

The federal mediation service was asked to take over the negotiations.

Robert Louis Stevenson was admitted to the bar in Scotland in 1879, first visited the United States in 1878.



REFUSING TO FIRE Sherman Adams (center), for accepting hotel accommodations, other favors from Bernard Goldfine (right), millionaire New England industrialist, President Eisenhower (left), says he is standing behind his assistant. (UPI Telephoto)

Certain Words Mean Death, Psychology Theory Discloses

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
New York—(UPI)—Some newly obtained facts now bolster a psychological theory that certain words mean death to all of us (although we don't know it) and those words stir anxiety deep down inside us because we're so very much afraid of death.

The theory comes out of psychoanalysis. Psychiatrists who use that technique discovered certain words produced in neurotic patients what is known in the trade as "the anxiety reaction."

The patients didn't know why or how, and that's where the theorizing begins.

The words, it was theorized, were symbols to the unconscious minds of the patients—they symbolized death. Thus they aroused the fear of death unconsciously and this fear boiled up to the surface and caused an exaggerated anxiety which had

neither rhyme nor reason. Dr. W. W. Meissner, psychologist of St. Louis university, St. Louis, Mo., tested this theory in 40 non-neurotic men between 23 and 45. You may ask how he could do that if the mental process is unconscious, and it is a good question. He made use of the probability that a jolt of anxiety will increase the electrical charge which is always running through the skin.

He took them one by one into a sound-proof room where temperature and humidity were maintained at ideal levels, laid them comfortably on a bed, attached electrodes to their hands, and pronounced the words in the most "neutral" tone of voice he could use.

The words he obtained from psychoanalytic literature. All were theoretically proved to be symbolic of death. He got 20 sets of them altogether and mixed them up with 30 words selected because they could have no emotional meaning of any kind.

The theoretical 20 death symbols were: 1. Bird; 2. Journey; 3. Candle burning

out; 4. To burn; 5. Across a bridge; 6. Sleeping person; 7. Train trip; 8. Old man; 9. Statue; 10. To drive away; 11. Black; 12. Water; 13. The silent one; 16. Stranger; 17. Terminal; 18. The end; 19. Four; 20. The thirteenth.

Increased Response
Many of these words increased the electric skin response of many of the subjects. Some did it for only a few of them. No one person was entirely unresponsive to all of 20 of them. You can understand that this sort of measurement can't possibly be all white or all black. Scientifically it can be measured only statistically—and statistically Meissner obtained quite "significant" results indicating that the words did arouse unconscious anxiety.

The question remained: did the unconscious mind associate the words with death? After the relaxed testing on the comfortable bed, he gave his subjects lists of words and asked them to write in what they associated the words with. A significant (statistically) number wrote "death" after the death symbol words.

Meissner reported the results to the American Psychological association.

Graham Receipts May Hit Million

San Francisco—UPI—Total receipts from Billy Graham's seven-week crusade in San Francisco may exceed \$1 million.

Crusade leaders said Monday the receipts will be enough to meet local bills and to pay for nationwide television time.

They estimated local receipts at \$400,000 and contributions from national TV audiences at more than \$600,000.

Meanwhile, local crusade leaders prepared an intensive followup campaign. Beginning next Monday, church workers will visit homes throughout the city and crusade leaders will maintain offices to help churches reach the 25,575 persons who made "decisions for Christ" during the campaign.

Graham began a brief vacation today in Yosemite National Park. He speaks at an outdoor rally in Seals stadium next Sunday and at a banquet of the American Medical Association next Monday.

Administration Named at PSC

Portland—(UPI)—An interim administration of three Portland State College officials was selected Monday to run the school until a new president can be named to succeed retiring President Dr. John F. Cramer, the State Board of Higher Education announced.

The trio is headed by Dr. John M. Swarthout, new dean of faculty at PSC. Other members are Professor John H. Stehn, head of the music department and Dr. Errett Hummel, present assistant to Dr. Cramer.

Board Chancellor John R. Richards said the three men will act as a board of control and will have full authority for policy decisions. Richards said the tenure of the administration was "indefinite."

Marines, Army Discussed At Roundtable Meeting

Men who have dropped out of high school consistently score higher than high school graduates do on the pre-enlistment examination given by the armed services, according to Sgt. Harold D. Morts of the local Marine Corps recruiting station.

Sgt. Morts gave this as a defense for the services not requiring enlistees to be high school graduates. However, he added they do everything within their power to encourage applicants to complete at least a high school education before enlisting.

The Marine recruiter and M/Sgt. Warren M. Long of the Army recruiting station here were guest speakers at the Monday noon Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable in the Jackson hotel.

Becomes More Mobile
"The service is becoming more mobile and more technical," Sgt. Morts emphasized. To cope with this, he said, the Marine Corps instituted a "scientific education program" eight months ago.

This program is open to persons already in the service who have specific interests in a technical field such as electronics. The successful applicant is discharged from active duty and enrolled in the reserves. The service then pays his full tuition at a college or university for up to four years of higher education.

The only obligation these persons assume is that of serving, as an officer, one year on active duty for each year of college they have completed.

Sgt. Long described the three new grades for enlisted personnel which were announced June 1. In addition to reestablishing the rank of buck sergeant the new grades of E-8 and E-9 have been initiated. To date the Marine Corps is the only branch which has actually put the plan into effect.

Formerly, the highest paying rank an enlisted man could achieve was that of master sergeant, E-7. The grades of E-8 and E-9 in the Marine Corps are designated as first sergeant and sergeant major, respectively. Included with these promotions is a substantial pay increase, Sgt. Long pointed out.

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