U.S. Tourist Abroad Found To Be Much Maligned Fellow

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Correspondent

Washington – (UPI) – The American Tourist Abroad is a much maligned fellow. In Europe particularly, he is often blamed unjustly for breaches of good taste actually committed by Europeans.

This verdict, which admittedly runs counter to currently fashionable opinion, is based on this reporter's personal observations during a six-week trip abroad this summer.

Frankly, I went to Europe expecting to be pretty embarrassed about the fellow Americans I encountered there. Like everyone else, I had read scores of articles and books expounding the legend that Americans turn into braggarts and boors the minute they set foot on foreign soil.

A Few Compatriots

Let it be acknowledged at the outset that you do run into a few compatriots who cause you to shudder. Like the loud - mouthed character who turned up one morning in the corridor of our hotel in London. He was wearing a ten-gallon hat and a flaming orange tie, and he was telling a bemused assembly of maids about the two Cadillacs and the private plane on his ranch in Texas. He was such a grotesque caricature of real Texans that I would not have believed he existed had I not seen him with my own eyes.

But if you're going to tell about him, it's only fair to tell also about the gentle-mannered Iowa farmer who found himself sitting in a train compartment with a young African student en route home after studying agriculture at a British university. They talked for two hours about farming methods.

You could tell from the Iowan's face that he was pretty startled to hear about the bent-stick plows and other primitive methods still used in Africa. But he was too polite to say so. Not once in the entire conversation did he let slip an offensive comparison or a boastful remark about America's mechanized farms.

The trouble with legends is that once they're well-established, people interpret everything they see in the light of the legend, instead of checking the actual facts. This is why a lot of people – Americans as well as Europeans – automatically leap to the conclusion that any tourist who makes a conspicuous ass of himself must be an American.

Take, for example, the boy and girl who were necking in broad daylight on the lawn of Westminster Abbey in London. A Church of England bishop who was showing me around the Abbey pointed to them and said that such conduct by "American visitors" was profoundly shocking to the British.

"How do you know they are Americans?" I asked.

"I just assumed that they are," he confessed.

"Let's go ask them."

Weren't Americans

We did. They were Germans.

Thereafter I made it a practice, whenever I saw a tourist acting like a jerk in public, to sidle up close enough to hear what language he (or she) was speaking. Nine times out of ten, it was not American English.

But legends die hard. On our last day in Rome, we were sitting in a sidewalk cafe on the Via Venteo. A flamboyantly dressed couple walked by. The man was wearing a multi-colored sport shirt, with the shirttail outside his slacks. The woman's costume consisted of a tight halter, bare midriff and tightest pair of Capri pants you ever saw.

I moaned. After all, this was the main street of the Eternal City, not a beach resort. My wife caught the meaning of the moan and challenged me immediately:

"How do you know they are Americans?"

I started to reply that they looked like Americans. But I knew what she'd say to that, so I got up and walked rapidly after the spectacular pair. I overtook them when they paused to look into a shop window.

They were conversing in rapid and fluent Italian.

TOO MUCH SLEEP

Halifax, England–(UPI)–Archdeacon Eric Treacy appealed today for a remedy to keep him awake in public meetings. He dozed off, he admitted, while the bishop was speaking. Treacy, 52, wrote in his newsletter that he awoke only when the audience started applauding the speech by his bishop, Dr. John Ramsbotham.

"I only heard half a dozen words of the speech," he confessed, "and everyone in the room must have heard me dozing, except the bishop, who was next to me"

A LOST ART

Trenton, N. J.–(UPI)–Chicken farmers are living peaceful lives in New Jersey these days. Col. Joseph D. Rutter reported to the attorney general over the week end that only two chicken thieves had been collared during the last fiscal year.

"Chicken stealing used to be big," he said, "but not any more."

Happy Adventure is an old fishing and lumbering settlement on Bonavista Bay on the east coast of Newfoundland.

HE'S FOR REAL!

AND TO PROVE IT, HERE IS A PHOTO OF THE FOLGER'S "DOOR-BELL RINGER" IN PERSON, PRESENTING A WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER TO

Mrs. Arthur Hertager
824 Pennsylvania Ave.
Medford, Oregon

Mrs. Hertager happened to have a pound of FOLGER'S COFFEE on hand, so she found it easy to answer the question asked by "Suds" Sutherling, one of the FOLGER DOOR-BELL RINGERS. Monday through Friday at 11:00 a.m., hear about other winners of WESTINGHOUSE Prizes given by

FOLGER'S COFFEE ON KBOY AM & FM

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington–President Eisenhower, reporting that he and the other Allied leaders were agreed on tactics in the quest for peace:

"I am quite certain that for the moment at least everything is going splendidly."

Salt Lake City, Utah–AFL-CIO President George Meany, predicting that the striking United Steelworkers union will win its wage demands and that other unions will win similar wage increases:

"Once the victory (of the steelworkers) is attained, the general mobilization of employer resistance against wage increases to workers in other industries will be broken."

Chicago–Stanley Lane, pondering the problem that beset him after he refloated a sunken 20-ton ex-Navy amphibian plane that originally cost him $38,000 and would cost another $20,000 to repair:

"I can't use it, I can't move it, I can't leave it where it is and I can't give it away."

Vatican City–The Vatican city newspaper Osservatore Romano, condemning beauty contests in an editorial:

"It is not coincidence that in those cattle market-like displays, undressing is an indisputable condition."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4-14-25-30-45-57-62	TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 41-48-51-55-61-70-72	GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 6-11-12-20-29-43-80-81
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 18-19-24-31-37-52-79-86	LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 1-5-7-10-15-35-87-90	VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 59-63-64-65-71-73-77
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 2-8-21-26-53-67-69	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 3-28-54-74-75-76-83-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 34-36-38-40-46-49-50
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 9-22-39-42-44-78-84-89	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 13-16-17-23-27-66-68	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 32-33-47-56-58-60-82-85

1 A	31 Stacked	61 Tackle
2 Complete	32 Open	62 Fingers
3 You'll	33 Your	63 Impromptu
4 Work	34 You've	64 Pleasure
5 Slightly	35 Not	65 Trip
6 Don't	36 An	66 Added
7 Sociable	37 In	67 Been
8 Some	38 Apology	68 Prestige
9 Your	39 Jingle	69 Dreading
10 Day	40 Or	70 Something
11 Pin	41 Don't	71 Meets
12 Your	42 And	72 New
13 You'll	43 A	73 Star
14 On	44 Your	74 You'll
15 And	45 Require	75 Stick
16 Make	46 Excuse	76 To
17 Advancement	47 Purse	77 Approval
18 The	48 Be	78 Heart's
19 Cards	49 To	79 Favor
20 Faith	50 Make	80 Certain
21 Laborious	51 Afraid	81 Person
22 Pockets	52 Your	82 Someone
23 And	53 You've	83 Your
24 Are	54 If	84 Gay
25 Tasks	55 To	85 Needy
26 Work	56 And	86 Business-wise
27 Gain	57 Nimble	87 Much
28 Win	58 Heart	88 Guns
29 On	59 An	89 Today
30 That	60 To	90 Else

Good – Adverse – 9/8 Neutral

What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

Finger Inside House Can Mean Breaking, Entering

Sam overheard John talking in a tavern. He heard John say that he had bought his wife a set of sterling silverware for a wedding anniversary gift. Sam was down on his luck and had a record of petty theft. Late that night he walked quietly up to the dining room window of John's house with the intention of stealing the set of sterling silverware. Taking care to make as little noise as possible, Sam pushed open the bottom sash of a double hung window which had been closed but not locked.

John Awakened

Standing outside, Sam reached in and tried to get his hand on the box of silverware he hoped would be on the sideboard. Sam inadvertently knocked over a tray and woke John who ran after Sam and caught him. Sam was later indicted for the crime of burglary.

"I'm not guilty," Sam insisted. "I didn't break into the house. I only pushed open an unlocked window. And I certainly didn't enter the house. I stood outside the house. I can't be guilty of burglary unless there was breaking and entering and there certainly was neither a breaking nor an entering in my case."

Is Sam right? Definitely not. Burglary at common law is the breaking into the dwelling house of another, in the night time, with intent to commit a felony. John's house was certainly the dwelling house of another, the act was done in the night time and Sam admitted that he intended to commit a felony when he confessed that it was his intention to steal the silver.

Raised The Window

Sam is guilty of breaking because he raised the window. Breaking can be the mere opening of a door or window, even if it is not locked. Pulling open a screen door held closed only by a spring is sufficient. In fact, although the courts of some states have held otherwise, the unauthorized act of opening an already open door or window wider, although still insufficient for entry, is generally held to be breaking.

Breaking alone is not enough to convict Sam. He must also have entered the house. It is not necessary for an alleged criminal to get all of his body inside the house. A part of his body is enough. This rule has been applied in some rather extreme cases. For instance, if the alleged criminal puts his hand inside while raising a window, it is enough. If, while pushing out a pane of glass, the alleged criminal puts even a finger inside the house, even for an instant, that is an entry. Sam is thus guilty of burglary.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ARDENT COWBOY—not the TV variety—galloped up to his lady love in a cloud of dust, dismounted and declared. "Dearest gal of mine, I've ridden over 60 miles of desert just achin' to get here."

"Goodness me," breathed the lady love, "you must be tuckered out. Sit yourself down."

"Nothing doing," demurred the cowboy. "That's where I'm achin'."

* * *

A courtroom trick claimed as original by district attorneys in eight different states concerns the trial of a young man accused of murdering his sweetheart. Problem: her body was undiscovered, so the evidence was perforce circumstantial.

At a tense moment in the trial, the D.A. suddenly cried dramatically, "Here's the girl now!"

Only one person in the courtroom didn't wheel around to look toward the door — the defendant. The D.A. got the verdict he wanted: murder in the first degree.

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NEGRO LEGISLATOR DEAD

Detroit –(UPI)– Rep. Charline White (D-Detroit), the first Negro woman ever elected to the Michigan legislature, was found dead Monday in her home. Mrs. White was serving her fifth term in the legislature. Mrs. White was born in Atlanta, Ga., on Sept. 1, 1920.

FILM PIONEERS' KIN DIES

Hollywood –(UPI)– Mrs. Sadie Warner Halper, sister of movie pioneers Jack and Albert Warner and wife of the late Louis J. Halper, also a prominent film executive, died Monday at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. She was 64.

A 'BREAK-IN'

Los Angeles – (UPI) – A nine-year-old boy "broke" into a bank Monday without even trying very hard. Michael Boriln of East Los Angeles pulled the lid off a vent pipe while playing on the roof of the Pacific Savings & Loan bank. He crawled in and fell 25 feet to the teller's cage.

The Court of Session, Scotland's highest civil tribunal, was established in its present form in 1532.

ECONOMIST DIES

Chicago–(UPI)–Leverett S. Lyon, 73, an economist, educator, and former head of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, died Monday. Lyon, who retired in 1954, also had been executive vice president of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., a private research and educational organization, and dean of the School of Commerce and Finance of Washington university in St. Louis.

In 1940 the rate of illegitimate births in the United States was 7.1 for every 1,000 unmarried women between the age of 15 and 44. In 1956 the rate was 20.2 a 1,000.

America's first agricultural fair was held in Pittsfield, Mass., in 1810.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

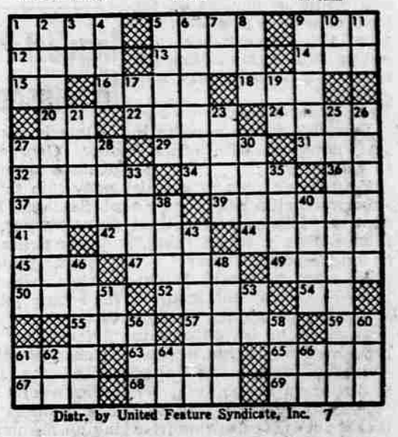
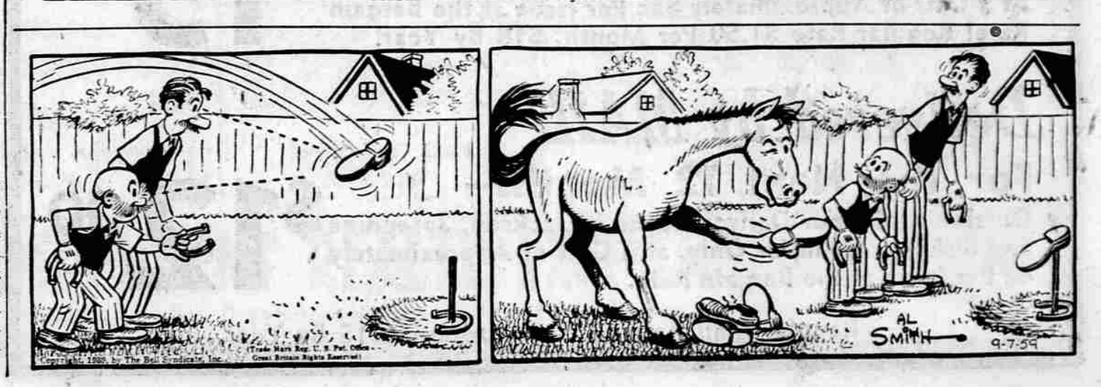
CLAIM	TSARS											
GHETTO	WEIGHS											
HINT	SLIPS	ON										
ADD	ALIST	IRA										
NE	CREPT	ODER										
AD	ARMS	FALSE										
	ERAS	MATE										
ABETS	WITH	AB										
POLE	FILES	LO										
ERS	RILLS	ALL										
RN	PUREE	ANOA										
SEDANS	REMITS											
OCTET	SAILS											

ACROSS

1-Cure
5-Prepare for print
9-Quarrel
12-In addition
13-Girl's name
14-Fruit drink
15-Symbol for tellurium
16-Labor
18-Point of a story (colloq.)
20-Parent (colloq.)
22-Upright timber
24-Diplomacy
27-Danish island
29-Shield
31-Rocky hill
32-Breaks suddenly
34-Epic poem
36-Greek letter
37-Thoroughfare
39-Bogs down
41-Cooled lava
42-Metal fastener
44-Apportioned
46-Anger
47-Harvest
49-Expires
50-Old musical instrument
52-Stalk
54-A state (abbr.)
55-Female (colloq.)
57-Caudal appendage
59-Teutonic deity
61-The self
63-Declare
65-Skin ailment
67-Encountered
68-Armed conflicts
69-Obtains

DOWN

1-Chapeau
2-Fundamental
3-Conjunction
4-Parcel of land
5-Choice part
6-Downpour
7-Preposition
8-Sunburn
9-Clerical collar
10-Hypothetical force
11-Pronoun
17-Bone
19-Guido's low note
21-Sandarac tree
23-Plunges
25-Complete set
26-Places confidence in
27-Attack
28-Unclosed
30-Traded for money
33-Scorch
35-Petitioned
38-Cravats
40-Principal
43-Second of two
46-Fungous disease of rye
48-Fruit (pl.)
51-Babylonian deity
53-Note of scale
56-Ordinance
58-Fall behind
60-Things, in law
61-Printer's measure
62-Earth goddess
64-A state (abbr.)
66-Symbol for cerium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