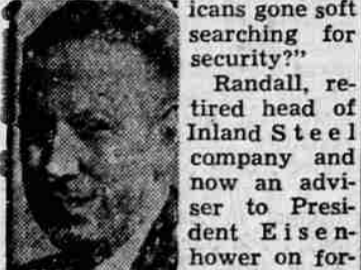


LAST JOURNEY—The casket carrying the body of actor Errol Flynn is carried from the Church of the Reconciliation at Forest Lawn after funeral services in Hollywood Monday. Carrying the casket are, left to right, Mike Romanoff, Mickey Rooney, Jack Oakie, director Raoul Walsh and "Big Boy" Williams. The sixth bearer cannot be seen behind Williams and is not identified. (UPI Telephoto)

Forms of Personal Security Shaping Society Said Desirable

By **ELMER C. WALZER**
UPI Financial Editor

New York — (UPI) — Clarence B. Randall answers a big "no" to the question, "Have Americans gone soft searching for security?"



Randall, retired head of Inland Steel company and now an adviser to President Eisenhower on foreign economic policy, believes that the modern forms of personal security which now shape our entire society are desirable, "in that they give new balance to the economy and bring to the individual a new steadiness of purpose which greatly increases effort."

Writing in "Dun's Review and Modern Industry," Randall tells how he changed over the years from an arch conservative opposed to changes to a firm believer in the revolutionary change "that has come about in my day."

Changes Listed
He lists the changes—workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, social security, old age benefits, company pensions, group insurance, special privileges and payments for veterans' health insurance, supplementary unemployment benefits, insured education plans, and all the others for the protection of the individual.
The cost to industry is high, he admits. "But the question is not merely what it costs,

but rather what society receives in exchange.

"Industry has long since learned this lesson from its capital investments for machinery and equipment. It knows that where the principal is clear, no cost is too high if the value returned is still greater."

Worker Needs Security

"No worker comes on the job alone," he says. "Inevitably, he carries with him in his thought, affection for his family and devotion to all the plans and purposes which give meaning to his life."

"Effort is response to the desire to achieve cherished objectives. Threaten those ideals, suggest that those purposes may be frustrated because of economic insecurity, and reduction of effort inevitably follows."

"But give him an abiding sense of continuity as he looks toward the future and certainty of fair play from his employer in the sharing of mutual adversity, and you bring into play one of the strongest motivating forces in human character—loyalty."

Randall isn't worried over the reduction in labor mobility that comes from pensions and other benefits. Nor is he opposed to the payment of overtime at premium rates for short-term increases in business.

He favors stability of employment which brings mastery of the tasks. And on overtime he feels it should be given to those who must take broken time when the sales curve goes down.

Cites Progress in Russia

Randall says he suspects the new emphasis on group protection has been educational in effect and has both stimulated and implemented the incentives to personal thrift.

He cites the tendency in America toward home ownership and the purchase of common stocks in industrial companies with great corporations now boasting more stockholders than workers.

And then take the Russians. "They are not given to coddling anyone, and their group benefits have not made their workers soft."

"So let's stop wringing our hands over the disappearance of 'the good old days' when men were rugged individualists and wives were in perpetual panic, and accept the happy fact that the two forces of security and incentive can operate in parallel in our society and contribute jointly to the soundness of our economy."

Incidentally, Randall, a prolific writer, has just written a new book "The Communist Challenge to American Business." In it he chides his colleagues for shirking responsibility and letting foreign economic policy be believed necessary to meet the Soviet threat.

Major Policy Change Made In Foreign Aid

Washington — (UPI) — The United States has announced a major policy change designed to force other industrialized nations to shoulder a bigger share of the foreign aid burden.

The action also was intended to help check the flow of gold and dollars out of the U.S., now running about \$4,500,000,000 a year.

Under the new policy, the Development Loan Fund, which handles most U.S. economic aid, will place "primary emphasis" on loans which will be spent in the U.S.

Officials said this generally would block underdeveloped nations from getting DLF loans and then using them to buy cutrate goods from other industrialized nations such as Germany and Japan.

Careful Review
DLF Director Vance Brand said the new policy was reached after a careful review. He noted that there has been "growth in the steady economic strength of the industrialized countries of the Free World" and that they have shown "steadily increasing ability to assist the less developed countries."

"There is now a fair presumption that other industrialized countries which export capital goods to the less developed countries are in a financial position to provide long-term loans on reasonable terms to assist such countries in their development programs," Brand said.

WORKERS DEFENDED

Binghamton, N.Y. — (UPI) — A U.S. Labor Department official disagrees with the theory that working mothers are a major cause of juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Alice K. Leonard, director of the department's Women's Bureau, said in fact that they are good organizers, able to take good care of their children.

Gambling is illegal in Lebanon, but the government has authorized construction of what is billed as the world's largest casino near Beirut to attract tourists, according to the Arab Tourist News.

Death Taking Heroes, Heroines of Past Two Decade in Picture Industry

Hollywood — (UPI) — Now that movietown is moving into its third generation, death is cutting down heroes and heroines who dominated screens for the past two decades — stars who seemed like neighbors to the nation's audience.

In the past year death came to Tyrone Power, Mario Lanza, Paul Douglas, Wayne Morris, Lou Costello, Kay Kendall and Errol Flynn, among others.

In each instance superstitious show folk talked about death striking performers in series of three, waiting for a second or third friend to succumb.

Most recent trio to die within a few days of one another were Miss Kendall, Paul Douglas and Wayne Morris. The deaths of Lanza and Flynn leaves an ominous vacancy in the cycle.

Rarely Express Grief

Peculiarly, actors — who are known for their emotional reactions — rarely display grief when one of their number passes. Nor do they indulge in maudlin eulogies. It has become almost a

tradition among TV and movie stars to recall the lighter moments of their departed friends.

At the country clubs, studios, network rehearsal stages, and the Brown Derby stories and anecdotes fly.

Such phrases as, "I once played the Orpheum circuit with him..." "I'll never forget the time she first set foot on a soundstage..." "Man, he could take a drink with the best of them," are part of the jargon.

This week the stories are concentrated on Errol Flynn.

His escapades already were being exaggerated, knitting the fabric of a legend to challenge John Barrymore's flamboyant life and times. All the memories were kindly. Old foes fondly remembered the good times, not the bad.

Stars Forget Egos

It is at these moments the stars forget their egos for a few minutes, chattering among themselves like inhabitants of a small town.

Florists quickly sell out of sprays, Western Union is flooded with telegram requests and the whiskey flows

a trifle more heavily. Hollywood no longer is a youthful community, and most of its first generation giants have died. Gone are the Fairbanks, DeMills, Berrys, Arbuckles, Valentinos and Louis B. Mayers.

Now the second generation is experiencing the relentless inroads of the spectre of death. But the community pauses only briefly, and you hear the saying, "The show must go on."

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PHYSICIAN NOW LAWYER

San Jose, Calif. — (UPI) — Dr. Ralph J. Gampbell has mastered two professions. After building up a successful practice as a physician, he decided to become an attorney.

"Medicine pays me a good living," he said, "but the law gives me a chance to match my wits against others. I like them both." He recently won his first case.

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