

Tito En Route To Africa To Win Friends for Neutralist Force

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1961—General Features Corp.)

Ethel C.—When our children are angry or disobedient, they flee to Grandma's.

Mrs. A. C.—It's better than their wandering the streets 'til things blow over.

Ethel C.—How can we ever drive home a point of discipline with our children if they know they can skedaddle over to Grandma's down the block for sympathy?

Tell our 6-year-old No Descent, and he's in Grandma's kitchen a half-hour later having buttered toast, cupcakes, Start scolding the 6-year-old for tracking mud into the house, and she backtracks straight to Grandma's door. When my mother-in-law's around, all three of the kids act up, knowing she'll protect them from punishment.

To be honest, she's really a dear, and a big help to us. But not when it comes to training our youngsters. She undermines our efforts. And after all, we'll be held responsible for the way they turn out, not she.

Mrs. A. C.—Ethel and Luke are too hard on those little ones. It's good they have me to come to, to cry it all out. Otherwise they'd grow up very bitter.

Ethel must trust me to do the right thing. I don't give Junior a treat if I know he's not supposed to have one. Usually I call up to find out what's happened. Of course I admit that sometimes my heart just melts completely and I bind up their "wounds," no questions asked.

But I never criticize their parents in front of them. If I've said it once, I've said it a hundred times. "Daddy and Mommy love you. They're trying to teach you what's right." Personally, though, I think Ethel and Luke ought to let a few things "slide."

The Council: Nobody was ever hurt by the right kind of love. But many are ruined by one of the insidious kinds we call molly-coddling, derived from the Latin word "mollis" which means soft. Grandma feels her love strengthens the kids. Ethel and Luke fear she's making softies of them.

In the main, having Grandma a few doors away for the "overflow" is fortunate. The danger arises from the word

"usually" which should be changed by the older woman to "always." She must always know the parents' wishes, the point they are trying to get across, so as never to invalidate their authority. It is they who are in day-to-day command, now. Grandma is only a loving aide-de-camp.

The children will then be doubly blessed. They have conscientious parents who aren't letting too many things "slide," to be taught later by harsh strangers in a world less patient than Daddy and Mommy. And, they'll have a haven to retreat to when the pressures at home grow too great. "Leaving home" for Grandma's calm and soothing parlor can provide a whole-some and balancing outlet.

Most kids have urges to "run away" when they feel unfairly put upon. Oh, to teach "them" all a lesson! Oh, to make them sorry. One small fellow, missing for 24 hours, was found in his own cellar enjoying the hysterics and remorse of his "cruel" parents. Other children, and even adults, retreat from the fray in other ways. They sulk, withdraw from activities, bury themselves in books as an escape.

When Ethel's children reach their limits of endurance, there's the balm of Grandma's tender acceptance. Mom yells, Dad yells, somebody smacks. Who's right, who's wrong, who knows? The cooling-off point is down the block. But final jurisdiction, as Grandma must concede and the kids must accept, is back home.

Board of Control Eyes Construction

Salem—(UPI)—The Board of Control Tuesday went over preliminary plans for new construction at state institutions over the next two years and architect estimates were \$314,695 over that requested by Gov. Mark Hatfield in his budget.

Hatfield asked that a harder look be taken at costs to see if the estimates can be brought into line with his own.

Hatfield has asked the legislature for \$6,355,662 for institutions, planning money and Capitol Mall development.

The architect's estimates totaled \$6,788,580.

Grange News

Central Point Grange

A potluck dinner preceded the Central Point Grange meeting recently. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Weldman and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown were in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

"How Auction Yards can Benefit Stockman" was the title of a talk given by Alan Bray of the Crater FFA chapter. A parliamentary team gave a demonstration of amending, subsidiary, and pending motions. The team consisted of Delmer Smith, chairman, Alan Bray, Pat Neal and Bob Ryan. A relay game was staged by the lecturer Dee Hendrickson, who had arranged the entire program.

Committee reports on agriculture, horticulture, and general farm conditions were made by chairmen and members. HEC chairman Mrs. Morris Frink announced the next club meeting at her home on Linden lane.

Grange sales slips should be reported to Mrs. Frink for the first quarter. Feb. 24 has been set as a cleaning day at the hall. Members have been asked to be at the hall at 6:30 p.m. and to take food for dinner.

A collection of "old" Valentines and some Lincoln memorabilia were exhibited by Mrs. O. T. Wilson.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMannis of San Dimas Grange, San Dimas, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Roberts of Roxy Ann Grange.

Charles Morehouse announced that Phoenix degree team is giving the first and second degrees at the Williams Creek Grange hall March 4. First Grange visitation in Jackson county will be at Griffin Creek Grange on Feb. 23.

MAPS AFRICA PLANS

Taipei, Formosa—(UPI)—Nationalist China may set up an information office in Africa. Chiang Kai-shek's government to promote relations between and newly independent nations. The cabinet disclosed Monday that the Taipei government also was considering a plan to give technical help on agriculture to the new nations of Africa.

Yugoslavian in Competition With Russian Premier

New York—(UPI)—Yugoslavia's President Tito is on his way to Africa to win friends and influence newly-independent people.

The mission, one of Tito's most important as a "third force" leader, puts him in competition with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for the favor of underdeveloped nations.

While Tito will be drumming up business for his country's growing industry, he also will be seeking to enroll the so-called uncommitted African states in a neutralist bloc between the East and West power blocs.

The 58-year-old "independent" Communist leader left Yugoslavia Feb. 14 by ship, due to arrive in Ghana Feb. 28. After a visit with Ghanaian President Kwame Nkrumah, a neutralist leader, he will proceed to Togo, Guinea, Liberia, Morocco, Tunisia and the United Arab Republic. The tour will last about two months.

The importance of the mission is in the emergence of Tito as a prime mover behind a "third force" which saw its influence flower effectively for the first time at the United Nations "summit" meeting last fall.

While attending the U.N. General Assembly, Tito established close contacts with Nkrumah, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, President Sukarno of Indonesia and U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Praising the "in-between" states later, Tito told his parliament they "managed to create a new force within the U.N. that is not willing to be a mute observer and voting machine but desires to be an active factor in the pursuance of a policy that can insure peace and constructive cooperation for mankind."

Tito feels that smaller nations should have a voice in solving world problems instead of waiting on the sidelines while the bigger powers try to reconcile their differences.

While not strictly a neutralist, the dignified Yugoslav is one of the most successful fence-straddlers between East and West among world leaders. He is an ardent Communist, although a maverick in the eyes of the Kremlin and the Chinese Reds. He has been given much financial aid by the West, but has not committed himself in that direction.

Tito's break with the Kremlin came in 1948 when he insisted upon pursuing his own course to Communism in defiance of Stalin's demand for subservience to Moscow. This "independence" within the Communist orbit a counts mainly for the Western aid he receives.

His "revisionism" was attacked again just last November at the Moscow conference of world Communist leaders. But Tito told his parliament on Dec. 26 that he still agrees with Russia on the main issues of the day.

He blamed the Chinese Reds for the attack, indicating that he believes Moscow compromised with Peiping as part of the price that had to be paid for Chinese acquiescence in the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence with the West.

Yugoslavia stepped up its overtures to the uncommitted nations following a policy reappraisal based on an easing of East-West tensions. The country's policy makers decided that the power struggle henceforth would take the form of an economic contest between Communism and Capitalism. The winner would get the underdeveloped nations.

Mending Fences
With its industry and agriculture on an upward trend, Yugoslavia has been mending fences as well as spreading into new pastures to bolster its position.

The Yugoslavs held economic talks with Austria and Italy, two Western neighbors, in November and December. They talked over border problems with Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania, their Communist neighbors. They sent Erhard Kardel, their ideological expert, to Cairo to advise Nasser's government on economic and social problems.

In November a Yugoslav trade mission came to the United States to increase trade and discuss ways of improving commercial cooperation. This was followed by fiscal reforms, which will the Yugoslavia's economy more tightly into the Western market. The reforms are to be helped by stand-by credits of more than \$275 million from Western sources.

But the main objective is the underdeveloped countries

Psychology Finding Place in Modern-Day Business World

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor
New York—(UPI)—Psychology gradually is becoming a by-word in the business world.



It is being used to combat absenteeism; to help bolster sales; and as a tool in hiring executives. And a relatively new use is to meet the needs of the maintenance-conscious management.

Some simple labels bearing a brief message and some figures have already saved industry \$100 million. And as the "perpetual price labels" continue in use, these savings are expected to soar even higher.

Practical--Pretty



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of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Tito's current tour is the high point in a campaign that has included government visits, diplomatic contacts, trade and aid, and exchanges of trade union and cultural groups.

Yugoslavia already has signed friendship pacts with Ethiopia, Sudan, U.A.R., Indonesia, Ceylon, Argentina, Brazil and many of the new African nations.

Success in the campaign would bring potentially rich markets for Yugoslavia's industrial goods and a continued prominent role for Tito in world affairs.

It also would enable Belgrade to influence these peoples along Communist lines. On this Tito and Khrushchev agree, regardless of any other differences they may have.

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The current figure of \$100 million realized in savings on maintenance and parts of valuable machines is based on a survey made of more than 510 plants using the labels, and embracing such widely divergent fields as electronics, television, baking, textiles, recording and publishing.

Created by the Paramount Paper Products Co. of Omaha, the label is of the pressure-sensitive variety—sticks without water. The firm first tested the idea in its plants and then started offering them to interested firms when word of their wonder-working spread. Thousands of the labels have been affixed by Pan

American World Airways to fantastically expensive equipment at the Cape Canaveral missile testing range and the White Sands proving grounds. And they soon are to be placed on \$80 million worth of machines by another big firm.

Paramount President Duane Hillmer credits one of his plant managers with evolving the idea to impress employees with the value of machines entrusted to their care. Printing up a number of the gentle reminders, he wrote in the cost of the equipment, stuck them on and awaited results.

Workers Impressed
The results were nearly all good, he said. "Our men were visibly impressed with the amount of money represented by the machines they operated. Those with the most expensive pieces tended to upstage their co-workers a little but all showed new respect

for the equipment," he stated. He noted that there was a welcome rise in the amount of cleaners and maintenance aids used. More careful handling of the machines meant less breakdown time, fewer repairs.

At the end of the first year, Paramount estimated that it had saved 14.6 per cent in these categories.

Hillmer noted that his firm's announcement that manufacturers can secure a block of 100 labels without cost by request "still is being accepted eagerly by businessmen aware of the power of a touch of practical and profitable psychology."

CAN'T MAKE IT OUT
Atlanta—(UPI)—Mayor William B. Harrisfield asked the White House who had written the illegible signature on a letter he received. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger's reply arrived Monday. "That happens to be the signature of John F. Kennedy," Salinger wrote.

HIP FRACTURED
Salem—(UPI)—Mrs. Marshall Cornett of Klamath Falls, widow of the Oregon Senate president who died in a 1947 plane crash, tripped in downtown Salem Monday and fractured her hip.



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SET UP STATION
Moscow—(UPI)—Soviet explorers have set up a new scientific station in Antarctica, the Tass news agency said Monday. The agency said the Novolazarevskaya station is in Queen Maud Land and will be manned by a 12-member crew throughout the winter.

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