

MacLaren Boys in Maximum Security
Salem — (UPI) — Four boys have been placed in the maximum security unit at MacLaren School for Boys at Woodburn following an unsuccessful escape attempt. The board of control said the boys tried to attack Supervisor Arthur Surprenant Sunday night with a piece of iron. They were subdued.

FEDERAL JUDGE DIES
Portland — (UPI) — Federal Judge John R. Ross of Carson City, Nev., died here Monday of an apparent heart attack.

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 a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Deany. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mrs. H. T. — Is there anything worse than being lonely?

Iris G. — Yes, it's sitting back and being sorry for yourself.

Mrs. H. T. — I'm 61, a widow, living alone on the upper floor of a two-family house. The lower floor is occupied by a cousin of my late husband, his wife, and two of

their four children. I believe they should be more companionable toward me. I have no one else to talk to.

Iris G. — We all lead busy lives with full schedules. I'm a Gray Lady at the local hospital and have asked Mrs. T. to put in a few hours there. But she'd rather sit and sigh, and scold my husband and me and the children for not dropping everything to play patty-cake with her.

The Council: There's more than a flight of stairs between Mrs. T. and bliss. There's a childlike dependence upon others to fill in all the blanks in her life. It's nice when a companion fills in a few. But it's up to Good Old Reliable herself to learn the art of living alone so that "company" is just a fillip and not the life-serum! . . . Loneliness is a state of mind. Iris is not inflicting it on Mrs. T. Even with a houseful of cousins in her apartment, Mrs. T. could feel lonely if she put her mind to it. Actually Iris is being helpful in trying to push Mrs. T. out of her self-erected prison. She shows Mrs. T. one way to banish her own blues, namely by lightening someone else's. . . . For anyone with two good feet, hands, and eyes, there's no end to the services waiting to be performed for other human beings who lack them. Mrs. T. can feed children, cuddle babies, wheel chairbound patients, write letters, read aloud. . . . By a strange alchemy, she'll become a more attractive person herself, one of the folks downstairs will seek to be with. For she'll stop banging on her two favorite drums called Cruel-cruel-world and Poor-poor-me.

Nikita Reiterates Coexistence Plan

Moscow — (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Monday the Soviet Union would continue its struggle to "bridge atomic maniacs" but at the same time would coexist peacefully with the West.

In a brief statement marking the 93rd anniversary of V. I. Lenin's birth, Khrushchev re-emphasized his policy of peaceful coexistence, which has come under bitter attack from Communist China.

Khrushchev said such a policy was in accord with the views of Lenin, the founder of Soviet communism. The premier spoke at a Kremlin reception attended by President Leonid Brezhnev and other top leaders.

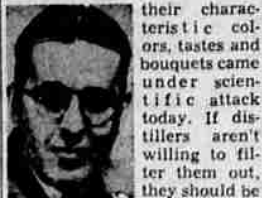
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Toxic Congeners In Liquors Under Scientific Attack

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
New York — (UPI) — Those ingredients of whiskies and brandies which give them



Delos Smith, UPI Science Editor, is shown in a portrait. He is wearing glasses and a suit.

their characteristic colors, tastes and bouquets came under scientific attack today. If distillers aren't willing to filter them out, they should be compelled to do so by law, said Dr. Morris E. Chafetz of Harvard and director of the famous alcohol clinic of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Chemically these ingredients are fusel oil, a variety of acids, esters, aldehydes, furfural and tannins. Distillers call them "congeners," meaning things which are "allied by origin, nature or function" to other things. Chafetz called them "impurities" and he characterized many of them as poisonous. "The toxic effects," he said, "are exerted by the slowing down of the rate of metabolism of alcohol, thereby enhancing undesirable side effects."

Slower Recovery Rate
"Most contemporary investigators agree that beverages with high congener content, when contrasted with those of low content, affect adversely the rate of alcohol's disappearance from the body. This results in a slower rate of recovery from intoxication, more severe hangover effects, diminished motor response, poorer judgment and decrease of learned skills."

He maintained the congeners could easily be removed from whiskies and brandies, and used vodka as an example of how it could be done.

Modern research has yet to improve upon the method of activated charcoal for filtering purposes," he continued. "This process was developed at the turn of the 19th century by the Russian chemist, Smirnov. In the United States today the most commonly available vodka is filtered through activated charcoal which apparently results in a distilled spirit containing far less harmful side effects than any other distilled product."

He spoke at a symposium on alcoholism in Newark, N. J., sponsored by the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey and the New Jersey State Department of Health. He said his viewpoint was that "of primary prevention of alcoholism."

Obligation To Consumers

"We believe the distilled spirits industry has an obligation to its consumers, and to the medical profession which must treat the problem of alcoholism, to 'clean up' its beverages. We believe that as a public health measure the distilled spirit industry must reduce and reduce drastically—the toxic congeners now present in most forms of distilled spirits."

Whiskies and brandies wouldn't have to taste like vodka, he said. "The smell, taste and appearance of the different types of beverages could be maintained by substituting non-toxic flavoring, coloring and aromatics."

His first idea on "chemical manipulation" centered on the intoxicating ingredient, namely, ethyl alcohol. He thought it should be possible to eliminate the properties of alcohol which depress the central nervous system. This idea he abandoned.

both social and pathological drinkers is varying degrees of release of inhibitions and tension," he said. "This approach would surely fail, for men

would manufacture the "real" beverage since it is these depressant properties which account for the endless popularity of alcohol."

BURNS FATAL
Moxee City, Wash. — (UPI) — Oscar Worley, 80, died Sunday night of burns suffered earlier in the day in a house fire that also took the life of his son, William, 40.

Your Money's Worth
By SYLVIA PORTER
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WHAT FRANCE IS DOING ON U.S. INVESTMENTS
Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series. France could do incalculable damage to us and the entire free world if her General de Gaulle decided to slap the lid on our investments in France, to back out from tariff-cutting negotiations, to lead a defiant movement toward European nationalism and isolationism.

There's plenty of fear in the U.S. that she's turning that way, in view of De Gaulle's veto of Britain's entry into the Common Market in January and then his blast at U.S. investments in France and Europe.

But happily, there's a vast gap between what France could do and what she is doing and planning. Here's an authoritative report.

Q. What actions against us has France taken so far?
A. France has made only one change in policy on outside investors. This was a decree by De Gaulle in late February and it was aimed not just at American oil interests but at all private investments in the oil industry, including French private investments. The decree, designed to secure a share in future oil markets for France's government-controlled companies, put ceilings on share of future growth in the French oil business—for all concerned.

As an illustration, Esso's share will be held to 11.5 per cent of the future oil market instead of the current 13.6 per cent. The net reduction of Esso and Mobil together—the two major U.S. oil companies in France—will be only 3 per cent. Moreover, with Caltex owning a whopping 40 per cent interest in one of the new French government-controlled firms whose share will rise, our total loss in the future oil market will be less than a tiny 1 per cent.

Says a spokesman for Standard Oil of New Jersey, "We're not worried about the French market one bit" and the French decree "imposes no practical limitations" on French Esso's business.

Says a U.S. Department of Commerce economist, "In view of the extent of U.S. control in the French oil market today (19 per cent), I'm amazed there hasn't been more acrimony on the subject."

Q. What other actions has France taken?
A. No action has been taken by the French against any U.S. firm in France. No investment application by an American firm has been turned down. (Just recently, the investment programs of three large U.S. companies were approved by the French.) No complaints have been received by the U.S. Commerce Dept. from the American Chamber of Commerce—usually a good barometer of the business climate there. No basic change in France's policy toward American investment is anticipated, highly-placed French officials have told American Embassy economists.

Considered most encouraging is the fact that at recent Common Market sessions in Brussels, France cooperated with the five other members in reaching liberal decisions on tariffs applying to outsiders.

Q. Why is France being so cautious after De Gaulle's outburst?

A. We are France's fifth largest overseas market for exports. Our investments have helped raise her entire standard of living, helped keep consumer prices down and modernize her factories. We have flat guarantees against nationalization or expropriation of our subsidiaries, other binding agreements for mutual protection in this vital area.

Q. So the considered U.S. view on French investments is?

A. In an Economic Review to be published by the French Desk of the Commerce Dept. in early May, the U. S. will say officially, "Investment propositions are still being considered in a liberal manner" by the French. "Continued industrial production growth, full employment at rising wage levels with a resulting increase in individual purchasing power, a liberal trade policy setting new marks for both imports and exports, and a strongly reinforced financial position—all these and other factors combine to make France a prime target for the sale of U.S. goods and a worthwhile area for industrial and commercial investment."

Just in case this message doesn't get across, the U. S. is sending its first trade mission for commercial goods to France in May to drum up new export business and investment opportunities.

To end with the cheerful conclusion of a Commerce economist: "We don't anticipate any trade war with France or the Common Market. We do not regard the investment climate as cloudy. France continues to be an excellent market for U.S. goods and our investment dollars."

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