

Herald and News

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—The general belief prevails that surreal art is communistic. It is in character and in form. But many anti-communists perform in this surreal field.

Unrealism in art is older than communism. Turner's landscapes contained more than substance. The communist Picasso became the best known adventurer in carrying surrealism to the extreme of setting down a few lines and colors and calling them art.

Communitic In Character
BUT it was the communist Picasso who brought art surrealism to the extreme of imagining an indistinguishable or normally unidentifiable association of a few lines and color to be a real substance.

This is communistic in character for two reasons: (A) The communist revolution calculates destruction of all values in all fields, and the communist revolution in art has destroyed the value of logical resemblance; (B) The method used is the same as the communists practice in their surreal politics to destroy logical reasoning based on discernible and provable facts and figures, in favor of a wholly visionary conception.

The precise quality of this art can be described although it seldom has been. Carry it logically two steps further than it has gone and you will see its character in its isolated pure essence. Imagine a bare canvas to be "meat balls" because I call it that. Then take away the canvas entirely and imagine nothing—absolutely nothing at all to be "meat balls."

Rather Stupid
A BARE canvas bears some resemblance to a painting, because it is used for that purpose. Perhaps some people will be readily able to envision in the weave of the canvas the form of some meat balls. But if you take the canvas away and imagine nothing at all to be meat balls, you have isolated the quality and character of non-objectivity in its real essence.

Museum directors, art dealers, artists and particularly rich collectors who are easy marks for surrealism in art, are criticizing anti-communists and the state department for refusing to send a show containing a large portion of this peculiar product around the world as American art. They do not realize they are being rather stupid. Public money pays for transportation of American art shows to tell foreign nations of our culture.

Columbia Claims Three Lives
By The Associated Press
The Columbia river claimed the lives of three bathers yesterday (Thursday), two at Hood River and one at Sauties Island below Portland.

Rebels Capture Ascension Today
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 8 (AP)—Dispatches from Formosa said today refugees arriving at that Argentinian city on the Paraguayan frontier reported rebels had surrounded the loyalist capital of Ascension on the land side and were in a position to bombard the southern suburbs from river gunboats.

Soviets Hit Loyalty Act
LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 8 (AP)—Russia charged today that the United States was guilty of serious violations of human rights as a result of the administration's campaign to remove "so-called disloyal" employees from government positions.

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SIDE GLANCES



"All right, I'll lend them the money—here, you'd better give it to them because the job is all yours of getting it back!"

STATIC



Striking the Grecian statue-like pose is a nimble-fingered gentleman called Eddie Duchin. As is only too frequently the case with subjects featured in the top spot, Eddie seems hypnotized by something very interesting just out of range of the camera.

Following my threat in yesterday's column to discourse on the effect of whodonits on our modern civilization, many citizens of this fair city have offered their opinions on this subject. In general, most of them professed a liking to certain of these programs and a corresponding repugnance toward others.

HEAVY SHIPMET
SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP)—Approximately 700,000 tons of foodstuffs went out of Columbia river and Puget sound ports for the Orient and Germany during the first six months of 1947, the Seattle port of embarkation said today.

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The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Civil wars in Europe and Asia, bloody reprisals in Palestine and counter reprisals in England, the eastern and western blocs gunning for each other at close range; all these untoward events and many more make one view with respect General Dwight Eisenhower's remark in Billings, Mont., the other day that "it looks more and more as though the United States will have to accept a two-world concept when we have been working for a one-world plan."

About that time Attorney General Tom Clark delved into the same subject in a speech at the international Sunday school convention at Des Moines. He said the clear problem posed before mankind is this: Can the peoples of this earth live in the world brotherhood? If they cannot, then the teachings and accomplishments of the last 2000 years will be for naught. Our civilization will disappear in a series of atomic explosions.

Why is the world divided against itself? Clark answered that bluntly: Atheistic Communism. "The time has passed when we can dismiss the spread of atheistic communism as a phenomenon of the lunatic fringe. No longer do we visualize the destroyers of democracy and Christianity as a bomb-carrying, bewhiskered man in a heavy hood, but he is streamlined, in all kinds of guises, sometimes behind a democratic front. The principles of Christianity imply justice to all. The tenets of the police state are just the contrary. They pass on to their destruction over the changing whim of dictators—and the ruin that follows is great."

State Hospital Gets Go-Ahead

SALEM, Aug. 8 (AP)—The state board of control today had authorization to go ahead with a \$966,489 treatment hospital at the Eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton. A bid of \$792,740 for a patient's cottage, employees' dormitory and a laundry building at the Fairview home near here, however, was rejected in the joint session of the board of control and the emergency board yesterday. It was the third rejection for the project.

Secretary of State Robert S. Farrel Jr. said he would ask the board of control at its next meeting to close the home to new patients until more room is available. The 114-bed hospital at Pendleton was authorized after Dr. Donald Wair said the institution would be enabled to handle more patients, cut down the time patients must stay in the hospital, and boost the number of recoveries.

Sen. Dean Walker, Independence, offered the only objection, saying he could not approve expenditures for large public building projects while the public was in need of housing. The Fairview project was rejected because of high costs, the latest bid being larger than one turned down earlier.

Reds Blamed For Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover holds "one nation alone"—Soviet Russia—responsible for the world's present unsettled state. And, he said in a statement yesterday, the United States may have to rearm and indefinitely continue shipping surplus food to stave off starvation elsewhere unless there is a change in international relations.

Hoover, who will be 73 Sunday, recently carried out a world food survey at the request of President Truman. He said that another year after the war's end finds the earth without peace, little recovery in production, increasing danger of starvation abroad and "alarms of another world war."

Nash Ups Price On 1947 Autos
DETROIT, Aug. 8 (AP)—Price increases on Nash automobiles ranging from \$95 to \$168.40 have been announced by Nash-Kelvinator Corporation President George W. Mason. The boosts, which went into effect at midnight Thursday, followed increases in recent days by General Motors Corp., Packard Motor Car Co. and Kaiser-Frazer Corp.

PILE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
NO PAIN NO HOSPITALIZATION
DR. E. M. MARSHA
Chiropractic Physician
220 N. 7th - Equine Theatre Bldg. Phone 7066

FLOOR BOARD BARNEY by Glen Inman
WELL, MR. FLOORBOARD BARNEY! WHAT'S A HURRY? YOU KNOW YOU RUN OVER A GUN BACK THERE?

TO relieve burn, itch, and sting of Heat Rash
PERSPIRING BAKERS
NOW USE MEXSANA
There's wonderful relief for all in Mexsana on hot, humid days and nights. Helps absorb excess perspiration that often causes prickly heat, minor skin rashes. Prevents chafing. Dust Mexsana on after bath. An excellent deodorant. Relieves tired, aching feet and itchy nuisance athlete's foot. Beat the heat with...

MEXSANA
SODIUM MEDICATED POWDER
Payless Drug - 808 Main.

Letters From China Show High Cost Of Living There

Editor's Note—These two letters were written to Howard Barnhisel, local businessman, by his former interpreter, Shensi Yen, who was attached to Barnhisel's unit while he was serving with the OSS in Northern China during the war. Yen, about 27 years old, had been attending the University of Peking prior to the war, and still hopes to return there.

April 12, 1947.
Dear Mr. Barnhisel:
I am sorry I never wrote a letter for you since you left Sian. I expect to know how did you get back home and how do you do since you got back your home?

I came back my home (Taiyuan) on October, 1945. That's the place we wanted to take over after Jap surrender. Remember? We crossed the Yellow river and Fen river, then we came back Hancheng again. I took the job in automobile business after got here. In the first half year I trained 120 drivers then I turned into an automobile maintenance shop. The repairing work is very interesting to me but the office work are too many troubles in this shop. All of them are needless.

Mr. Norman A. Sanway, an automotive specialist, worked in our shop for about four months. He is a very experienced man in the automobile business. We worked together in very good cooperation but unfortunately he was ordered to leave us on January 27, 1947. He is the personnel of UNRRA. I am very sorry I have delayed my promise over one year. Finally I made a chop for you. That's not good enough to be a souvenir, however, that was made by myself. I sent it out by post office, you'll receive it at the about time as the letter come in.

Enclosed in with my photo of the couple months ago. Please keep it as a souvenir. Will you give me one of yours. With my best regards. Yours faithfully, WOODY YEN.

Yen Shu Fen
Motor Administration
Taiyuan
Shensi
China.

Dear Barney:
Couple days ago I received your second letter. Both your first letter and pictures came into my hand about one month ago. Because I am too lazy and very poor to write in English I beg your pardon for my delay of reply.

Your letter especially your pictures excited me very much. They pulled me back into the war time. I dropped into the thinking of my American friends, our Chinese soldiers, our citizens. I remember we all shouted out "war is over" after Jap surrender. But the "war is over" is ok for you. China is still fighting ourselves. More soldiers are killed, more civilians are died every day and everywhere in China. Our factories are closed, our engineers get nothing to do, our farmers are sent to the trench, but some of our officers become richer and richer.

I showed your pictures to my friends. They claimed "that's wonderful to find your American friend's family all put on Chinese clothes." They all laughed after I told them the tea kettle and your Chinese pipe. Thank you very much for the news which you told me about the members of our group. I think all of you are very happy.

I left Hsian in September. The train took me to Hwayin, then the mule car took me through Hancheng, Ichuan, then across the Yellow river to Linfen. Then came back Taiyuan by train.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS FOR RENT
You Drive-Long, Short Trips
Move Yourself-Save 1/4
STILES' BEACON SERVICE
Phone 8304 1201 East Main

Teacher Scramble Ends In Success

PORTLAND, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Portland school board today reported its scramble for teachers—a situation chronic since prewar days—would end next Thursday when 44 new instructors would be signed.

BOXING tonight
FROM RADIO RINGSIDE
7:00
REPORTED BY Don Dunphy and Bill Corum
A smashing blow-by-blow description that gives you every punch in tonight's match!

BILLY FOX VS. GEO. KOCHAN
KFLW-ABC
American Broadcasting Companies

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Banks Warn Credit Buyers

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Rapidly expanding installment buying, and the end of all retail credit restrictions No. 1, brought warnings this week from the nation's bankers.

The men who supply the money are worried over possible serious abuse of credit facilities. But anyway, said Carl M. Flora, chairman of the consumer credit committee of the American Bankers Association, "Excessive debt should not be made attractive and merchandised in easy payments."

Flora's statement was made as stores advertised the familiar prewar "\$2.00 down—50 cents weekly" for \$25 watches and "\$30.00 down—\$6.00 weekly" for \$300 diamond rings. "Radio—a rarity in the days immediately following V-J Day—now on the market now on terms as low as \$5 down—up to 15 months to pay."

Local Rent Board Named

The Portland rent control office today announced appointments of 40 persons in the state to rent advisory boards. The boards will recommend and advise in adjustment cases in rentals, in accordance with the recently passed federal rent bill.

Appointed to the Klamath Falls board are Bogue Dale, T. B. Walters, D. N. Clement, Dr. A. C. Roenicke, and Lawrence Slater.



There's more fun than a three ring circus... plenty of excitement and real relaxation in these favorite summer radio shows.

Friday P. M.'s

- 'Sports Lineup'
'Hometown News'
'The Sheriff'
'Sports Rollcall'
'Gillette Fights'
'Your F. B. I.'
'Break The Bank'
'Jury Trials'
'Stardust Melodies'

Expect Good Listening ON KFLW - ABC

Today's Roundup

SOME eyebrows no doubt were raised the other day when Governor Snell found it advisable to come out publicly in defense of the state liquor control commission. By and large, Oregon's state liquor program has been generally free of scandal or even serious public criticism over a long period. What now, that the governor should feel called upon to speak up in behalf of the 'commission'?

The answer seems to be that the commission got itself into merchandising difficulties. It purchased a huge volume of whiskey at \$10.75 a gallon, borrowing the money to pay for it. The liquor didn't prove very popular with customers of the state's green front groceries, but, worse than that, the market broke and the price went down to \$6 a gallon.

Whether the deal with the distillery was just a bad guess, or something else, may be a question that needs further probing. At any rate, the commission made another arrangement to sell the unwanted liquor at the original purchase price, and to purchase blended whiskey from the buyers at market prices. It may get out without serious loss, and for that, no doubt deserves credit.

There has been some public pressure for a more complete explanation of the whole affair, and that seems to be in order. The governor's statement should have gone farther. It will always be difficult to keep the state above suspicion in its liquor program, because people are just naturally suspicious about liquor dealings, public or private, justifiably or unjustifiably. The best way is to keep everything in the open.

They're Not Here Any More
THERE was quite a bit of indignation, among others in our office, when one of the younger members of the staff demanded the other day to know who was Gypsy Smith and why the fuss about his death. The famed evangelist was 87 when he passed—hi heyday in the work of the Lord was long past, and some of our younger folks just didn't know about it.

The incident stirs the thought that there are no longer any great evangelists like Gypsy Smith or Billy Sunday. In fact, there seem to be no preachers or churchmen in the national spotlight as in other years. Such names do not come quickly to mind or tongue as they did when we were young.

Is there significance in this? Is the church less militant and less aggressive? Do its leaders refrain from participation in public affairs? Where are the successors to the Billy Sundays and the Clarence True Wilsons? What has happened to the preachers who, on the local as well as national scene, used to be consistently in the press denouncing sin and corruption in low and high places and plumping for a higher plane of public morals?

Their absence certainly can't be interpreted as indicating there is no longer anything to denounce or that public morals no longer need jacking up.

Labor Leaders Ask Teamwork

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—A plea by 33 labor leaders for more labor-management teamwork toward increasing productive efficiency has been received with "pleasure and gratification" by many businessmen.

The labor committee of the NPA, which is a private non-profit organization of labor, business and farm leaders.

Those signing the labor committee statement included Clinton S. Golden, formerly of the CIO steelworkers; Walter Reuther of the CIO auto workers; Marion Hedges of the AFL electrical workers; Frank Fenton and Boris Shiskin of the AFL; and A. E. Lyon, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives association.

Since June, 1935, 156 bands and 22 orchestras have been graduated from the navy school of music.

RADIO PROGRAMS

- FRIDAY EVE., AUG. 8
6:30 KFLW Feature
6:45 Sports Lineup
6:55 Home News News
7:00 World News Summary
7:15 The Sheriff ABC
7:30 Around Town
7:45 Baseball Scores
7:55 Sports Roundup
8:05 Strange Sport Stories
8:15 Diner Dance
8:30 Voice of Sports
8:45 Let George Do It MBS
8:55 Burt Ives MBS
9:05 Date Night MBS
9:15 Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:25 Wrestling
9:35 Famous Jazzy Trials ABC
9:45 1947 Stardust Melodies
10:15 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC
11:00 Nightcap News MBS
11:30 Sign Off
11:55 News MBS

- SATURDAY A. M., AUG. 9
6:30 A. M. Serenade
6:45 Farm Fare
6:55 News, Breakfast Edition
7:00 Home News News
7:10 Graham Fletcher ABC
7:15 Collins Calling ABC
8:00 A. M. Peace & Jazz ABC
8:15 6:30
8:30 6:30 Reflections
8:45 Wake Up and Smile ABC
9:00 6:30
9:30 6:30 American Farmer ABC
9:45 Junior Junction ABC
10:00 Our Town Speaks ABC
11:30 Sunset Roundup ABC
KFLW-1450 kc.

- SATURDAY P. M., AUG. 9
KFLW-1450 kc.
12:00 Noon Edition News
12:15 Gem Session
12:30 Horse Races ABC
12:45 Treasury Show ABC
1:00 Rhythm & Reason ABC
1:15 Merrill Time
1:30 The Blueprints ABC
1:45 This Is For You ABC
2:00 Colorado College Con. ABC
2:15 2:30
2:45 Jimmy Blair ABC
3:00 The Blueprints ABC
3:15 Speaking of Songs ABC
3:30 3:45
4:00 Requestfully Yours
4:15 Requestfully Yours
4:30 Requestfully Yours
4:45 5:15
5:30 Requestfully Yours
5:45 Frank Hemingway ABC

- SATURDAY EVE., AUG. 9
6:00 Sports Lineup
6:15 Hometown News
6:30 World News Summary
6:45 Movie Tonight
6:55 Amer. Legion Program
7:00 Piano Playhouse ABC
7:15 Deal to Crime ABC
7:30 7:45
8:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
8:15 The Fox Man ABC
8:30 The Blueprints ABC
8:45 9:15
9:30 Claremont Hotel Orch. ABC
9:45 10:00
10:30 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC
11:00 Nightcap News MBS
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