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By BILL JENKINS

Signs of the times? Well, take the case of the Yonkers, New York, battle between the populace and the police. Embattled Yonkerites are threatening to seek a pay reduction for policemen unless the cops lay off tickets. The story behind the story seems to be that last week the voters turned down a \$500 pay boost for the patrolmen. On that election day and Monday some 73 tickets were issued. But on the following Wednesday and Thursday the boys in blue handed out 1934 ducats for parking offenses. So the voters are now retooling with a threat to repeat a \$500 pay boost voted in two years ago. Another nice squabble coming up.

Or, also yesterday, a black cat emblem of good luck in Europe, climbed to the podium and strolled across the carpet at the United Nations meeting in Paris while Anthony Eden was speaking. As Eden said, "That is the real road to peace," the cat got off a bored yawn and strolled off into the sun. Maybe the cat knows how man nature better than we do. We're all a little bored with the lasting peace that is just around the corner. May I ask where? You suppose maybe lasting peace and prosperity are holding a confab around that corner. Prosperity has been there ever since I can remember. And come to think of it, so has peace. I wonder if the cat found anything interesting in the winks?

From the very days that the first American pioneers quitted the farms on the eastern seaboard and headed west in search of new lands, we have prided ourselves on being a nation of riflemen. Even the most blasé socialist faced in an argument can and will quote you stories of the skill and might of the American and his rifle. Daniel Boone used the Kentucky rifle to clear his way of hostile Indians. From behind the shelter of New England's stone walls American riflemen dropped the British in our war of independence. The mountain men fought their way to the Pacific by sheer courage and guts plus skill with a rifle. American riflemen fought in the Argonne in world war one with the trusty old Springfield. The Marines of world war two stormed the island fortresses of the Japanese where only the rifle could win an advance. Throughout our long history we have gloried in the tra-

Elton C. Fay

Military Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The substantial increase in naval air strength recommended by the joint chiefs of staff will include not only more but bigger, harder-hitting planes flying off the decks of new or modernized carriers.

This picture emerged out of a discussion with naval airmen about the navy's project to build an ultra-modern, fast-deck carrier and the planes that will be ready for her when she is finished in late 1953 or 1954.

Meanwhile, the continued program of rebuilding flight decks, elevators, hangars, and other topside equipment of existing carriers will make them ready for using heavier attack aircraft and the longer-range jet fighters even before new carriers are in the fleet.

EXPANSION

Naval air strength has expanded sharply since the start of the Korean war when there were only nine air groups and 20 patrol squadrons, most of them well below authorized strength. The Marines a recent tally showed 14 air groups and 34 patrol squadrons. (A group averages about 105 planes now; a squadron about nine aircraft.) In addition, there are an unspecified number of composite squadrons and photographic and utility plane units.

The contract for the new carrier, the USS Forrestal, was awarded to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. last July. For an estimated outlay of \$218,000,000 the navy expects to get a prototype carrier which probably will become the pattern for an entirely new family of flattops.

Although actual construction can't be started until sometime next year, orders for an initial supply of several thousand tons of steel have been placed.

Designers have been blueprinting the Forrestal for about a year, since the joint chiefs of staff got word from congressional committees that the big carrier would be approved. A large amount of the design work and research for the navy's first projected super-carrier, the USS Forrestal, was stopped by order of former Defense Secy. Louis Johnson) has proved useable in the Forrestal, navy officials say. Work was suspended in 1949 for the 45,000-ton, Midway class carriers.

Because the Forrestal will have a flight deck unobstructed by the conventional island, she will be better to launch and land bombers of range far greater than those now used in regular carrier operations.

PROBLEMS

But carrier experts explain that removal of the "island" superstructure is only one of the problems of building a new carrier capable of handling planes now either in construction or in design. Carrier planes, jet fighters as well as bombers, are getting bigger and heavier. The bomb load alone for the AD attack plane now carrier-based in the Korean war is greater than the weight of an entire plane of the type used at the outset of world war two. And the AD appears to be only an interim point in the move toward bigger planes.

Even if the present long range patrol Neptune bombers, which the Forrestal can handle, could be landed on existing carriers, they wouldn't be practical. Their wings are fixed and therefore the span prevents them being taken down

They'll Do It Every Time



James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The No. 1 gimmick—the hidden ball trick, the Trojan horse—in any attempt to get world peace, is the strategy of the local Communist party everywhere.

Suppose the U.S. Russia and the rest of the world agree on a peace plan, agree to stop arming, and in fact agree to cut down their armaments so much they'll no longer be a military menace to one another.

That would pretty much seem to eliminate the danger of an outbreak of war. It would still be an illusion, so far as the safety of the non-Communist countries is concerned.

NO SHOTS

They could still be taken into the Russian camp without a shot fired across their frontier, for so long as a local Communist party exists inside each of them each is in danger of being trapped.

Those local Communist parties inside the non-Communist countries wouldn't cut their ties with Russia. Wherever and whenever she could, Russia would direct them and support them under cover as she did in the past.

In a climate of peace the local Communists might be treated with far more tolerance than now by the non-Communist countries. This would be a natural reaction.

With Russia no longer a military menace, it would be easy for the non-Communist world to look upon its local Communists as helpless and ineffective.

But so long as those local Communist parties existed, even though they had no planes or guns, they'd

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—There is only one way to spoil a wife. Present her what she wishes.

Give her your youth. What is that? You can always save your second childhood for yourself.

Give her your money. What is money? You can always borrow money from the fellows at the office—and worry about paying them back.

There is another thing. Promise to show her an evening out on the town—a gay, mad evening of fun.

Naturally, what with an evening out costing what it does, you don't offer this lure lightly. It takes only half the earnings of a lifetime.

She (the heroine) may give you the impression she would like to have a quiet evening at home with you.

But if you give in to her whim and spend the evening at home you will not only spoil her—you will ruin your future married life. She may subconsciously get the idea that you ought to come home to her every night after work.

This will create two problems:

- 1.—What the devil will you do with her?
- 2.—What the devil will she do to you?

To those two problems civilization-like savagery before it—struggling for a civilized answer. There is none.

But to get back to the main problem—how are you going to guarantee your wife a night out, and spoil her?

One way is to be romantic—give her something to live for. Under the present theory you plant an apple core in the ground and tell your gal that when the tree that springs from it is tall as she is—well, the drinks and the night out are on you.

Of course, the only fair thing a man with a wild idea of justice like that can do is to marry a tall girl, and second, to go out every spring and fall and trim the tree so that it is spread wide and doesn't grow higher.

But the best way to spoil a woman is to give her your best years of your life, your money, and still lure her on with the false and eternal promise that some night you will take her out into the society of the people she wants to meet.

Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The ice man is still delivering just about as much ice—35 million tons annually—as he did 30 years ago. And this, in the face of the sale of four million mechanical refrigerators annually in recent years.

Members of the National Assoc. of Ice Industries, meeting this week in Houston, Texas, say they have found new customers in industry to replace the ones they lost in the homes.

IMPROVEMENTS

They add they have been able to keep some of the old customers and new services. The association says there are more than 10 million ice boxes still in use in the home. And more than 6000 ice companies serve the nation.

The icemen's meeting in Texas follows by a week the Chicago meeting of their rivals—the all-industry refrigeration and air conditioning exposition with the latest in mechanical freezing and cooling.

But the ice man is not downhearted. His association reports its going after still another big market through "hydro-cooling" of produce, developed by research it sponsored. Thousands of tons of ice will be needed, the association predicts.

Hydro-cooling means plunging sweet corn, cherries, celery, lettuce, peaches, beans and other produce into an icewater bath immediately after harvesting, to remove the heat and arrest maturity. This improves the condition of the fruit and vegetables, says the association. It is also trying to induce more food stores to display produce on ice beds, to keep them at their freshest.

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Peron's Grip Appears Tight

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Jaun D. Peron is apparently assured the almost unanimous support of Argentina's federal congress and 14 provincial governors during his next term 1952 to 1958—as the nation's president.

Provisional but almost complete unofficial results from Sunday's elections showed today that Peronista candidates swept the board for the 30-seat senate and took all 14 provincial governorships.

The government forces also were assured complete control of the lower congressional branch, the house of deputies. The chief opposition party, the radicals, apparently won only 14 of 149 seats—a drop of 31 places. Results so far indicate an open opposition party would be represented in congress.

With almost 90 percent of the vote counted in the presidential race, Peron had 4,009,370 and the Radical candidate, Ricardo Balbin, 2,124,927. Candidates of the other six parties participating were nowhere near them.

Hunters Kill Escaped Bear

WALDRON, Ark. (AP)—A trained circus bear that escaped with other wild animals when a truck overturned has been killed by deer hunters.

Sheriff Glenn Abbott said the black bear, known as "Mabel" was killed Sunday about five miles from the spot where the truck overturned October 31 and freed two leopards, two black bears, a polar bear and several monkeys.

Abbott said white hairs found near the scene led the hunters to believe the polar bear probably is in the area.

The animals, owned by the Campa Bros. circus, led a posse of several hundred officers and volunteers on a two-day hunt through the rugged, mountainous region. The two leopards were killed, one black bear was taken alive by a circus animal trainer and three of the monkeys were found.

Abbott said the animals escaped a circus lion killed a young girl, the granddaughter of a circus performer.

School Plans Visiting Day

Main's grade school has a visiting day planned for the parents Thursday afternoon.

Regular class schedules will be followed during the sessions, which are a part of the Oregon Education Assoc.'s commemoration of the American Commemoration Week.

And if you really yearn to spoil her forever—dance with her once. No wife can resist a husband as reckless as that.

Moral: any man who thinks he can give a woman an even break is already half an hour late.

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Dr. E. P. Jordan

The first and most interesting letter today is a real 504 question. Q—"I know that shingles is a skin eruption following the course of the great arteries of the world, which causes the disturbance with the nerve?"

A—"The immediate cause of shingles or Herpes zoster is a virus, which is a small living organism too small to see under the ordinary microscope. Why this virus attacks some people and causes shingles, and not others, no one really knows. In fact, very many of the diseases attack some and not others is one of the great mysteries of the world."

Q—"When you have your teeth pulled out with nerve block, can you feel them coming out? My doctor has advised this and my friends tell me there is positively no feeling."

A—"It is correct that there is no feeling from the removal of teeth in the area supplied by the nerve which is blocked. This is a common method of removing teeth when all the circumstances indicate it."

Club Seeks Shutin Aid

An organization called the Shutins Friends Club has been formed to provide friendship and help for shutin and elderly persons cut off from the world by health or other circumstances.

The officers of the organization are Mrs. Frank Mean, 1811 Oregon, president; Mrs. Dorothea McAnally, vice president; Mrs. Robert Aveline, 1930 Orchard, GOAL.

A purpose of the club will be to collect magazines and books for persons who are able to pass the hours only by reading, and to obtain materials for other persons to work with.

For instance, pointed out an officer of the organization, some elderly women like to quilt and can do beautiful work, if they have the cloth scraps to use.

COLLECTION POINTS

Books, magazines and articles which can be used by shutins may be left with any of the three officers, and persons knowing of shutins needing the organization's help are asked to make them known.

The object of the Shutins Friends Club is not charity, but remembrance of persons who too often are the forgotten men and women, the broken links in the chain of humanity.

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