

Herald and News

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HST Says West Arms May End War Threat

By ERNEST R. VACCARO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Truman today said that the United States is not in a position to make any statement on the subject of the Soviet Union's recent announcement that it will not use atomic weapons against the United States.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



The Doctor Says—

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

With so many people donating their blood, and with increased interest in the blood because of the problems of childbirth and the like, it is not surprising that many questions in this field come up.

Q—Could you settle a discussion by explaining blood typing? Which is more rare, O or AB blood? J.G.

A—The blood of human beings is divided into various types or groups, largely as a reflection of whether certain kinds of clotting reactions of the red blood cells occur. The subject is a complicated one, but there are four standard blood groups called O, A, B and AB.

There are more people in groups O and A than in the others. 45 and 43 per cent respectively. A per cent of the people are considered to have AB blood and 4 per cent have O blood. People who have O blood are said to be "universal donors" because their blood does not ordinarily cause any reaction if transfused into those who have other types of blood.

Q—My wife has left our little children and gone away to live. She gave our children to her mother. My mother-in-law is mean to the children and beats them all the time. What is the best thing to do? A father.

A—You should go to a social service agency or a lawyer and get some advice. If you can give your children a happy home with you, it is well known that the health as well as the satisfactory development in other ways of children depends very largely on a healthful, well-adjusted home environment.

Q—Please say something about granular lids. Can this condition be caused by cigarette smoke as well as eyestrain? Mrs. L.B.

A—It is doubtful that cigarette smoke would have anything to do with the appearance of granular lids. In this condition the eyelids become puffy and stick together, especially at night. It can usually be cured rather promptly and successfully by an ointment which your physician can give you.

Q—Can a person catch syphilis from a toilet seat? I have heard that one can. Reader.

A—Some other source of infection is infinitely more likely.

Q—I have type O blood. I have heard that this does not clot. Is that true? H.H.M.

A—No, not unless combined with something else.

Q—Can one get the germ of tuberculosis by handling letters from a patient in a tuberculosis sanatorium? R.G.

A—It is most unlikely. So far as I know, tuberculosis sanatoriums disinfect any letters from patients which might be contaminated with the germ of tuberculosis.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Everybody knows the hands of time.

There are two ways to do this: 1. Do something in the world yourself to put your mark upon it. (This method is for the restless, two - after - go - get type of individual, such as Napoleon or the people who climb to the top of the Washington Monument just to scratch their initials there.)

2. Keep a diary. Then after generations will know you, not too your great personal deeds but because your shared insight has given the real inside story of your time.

As the average man is born with a strong inclination to rest on his oars while he criticizes the other fellow's rowing, most people at one period of life or another start a diary with the secret hope it will be their ultimate fame.

Since I early developed an ulcer appetite for leisure, that is the path to renown I chose. I suppose I have started and stopped my diary 20 times. Any future historian who reads it and tries to figure out what life in the Twentieth Century was like will have a lot of kops to fill in from somebody else's diary.

The earliest entries are marked by a sure judgment and a keen observation. "Agnes Stubbs is the ugliest girl in the class. . . . Old Man Robbins came home drunk again last night. Ha, ha, ha!"

Then came the dawning of the real struggle between love and friendship. "Harry Bartling wouldn't stay and play marbles after school. He is really over a girl in the fourth grade, and he's in the fifth grade. A cradle snatcher, eh?"

A lot of the entries are followed by that word - eh? In the books I was reading then somebody was always saying something like, "So that's your little game, eh?"

In my last year in grammar school I joined an organization called the S.E.G.P. for "Secret Service Girl Protectors." The entries are in code. The code consisted of substituting the number "1" for the letter "A," "2" for

"B," and so on through the alphabet.

The most significant entry I can now decipher by counting on my fingers - to crack the code - says:

"Bill and I trailed three girls home from school today. Everything okay. Following three more tomorrow."

In the diary of my freshman year at high school there is a notation that clearly shows the growing disillusion of American youth in the prohibition era.

"Algebra, huh? What good is it?"

Another entry in my senior year indicates the questioning spirit of those faraway days:

Why was I put upon this turning globe at all since Mary (last name censored) loves another?"

A brief scribble during my sophomore year at college reveals the exalted grasp of poetry common to the more thoughtful student then.

"Ah, the moon is a wound against the sky tonight. It looks like a cold sore on a piece of black velvet."

The impact of the depression of the early 1930's on a fine, sensitive mind is shown in the following:

"Dad says a college graduate without a job still has to eat. He keeps so I must pass out handbills for his grocery store tomorrow. Ah, Shakespeare. Ah, Shelley. Did you have to pass out handbills for your bread?"

The scattered diary entries in the years since I went to work merely mirror the developing seriousness of a sorry world.

"What a day this has been - Tomorrow is my birthday. That tooth has been bothering me again. . . . When am I going to have the guts to ask the boss for more money?"

Gradually the diary just dwindled away in a sea of blank white pages. Maybe it won't tell much to the historians of an after age, but it tells a lot to me now about what I was like when the world was young.

What's in your diary?

Kansas City Paper Denies Violation Of Provisions of Sherman T

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Kansas City Star today denied a charge that it violated the Sherman Antitrust Act.

A federal grand jury yesterday returned a two-count indictment against the Kansas City Star Company, its president, Roy A. Roberts, and Advertising Director Emil A. Reed.

The indictment accused the newspaper of monopolistic practices.

Shortly after the indictment was returned, the Star announced that it would fight the case in court.

Roberts, speaking for the management, said in a front-page statement: "The Star will look with complete confidence to courts and the jury for vindication."

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