

The Herald and News

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Good News?

By BILL JENKINS

Research being carried on at the Hormel Institute of the University of Minnesota, operating under a government contract, has come up with the fact that it appears as if fish body oil may prove highly helpful in reducing cholesterol levels in those so affected.

Of course the research is not complete and there is a lot to be done yet. But it at least gives one a chance to do a little advance daydreaming.

Let us suppose a couple of hypothetical facts first as a basis for launching pad for our daydream and go from there. First, let us suppose that fish oil is the answer. Second let us assume that the same research could or would come up with a handy do-it-yourself portable reduction kit to produce these unsaturated oils in usable form.

Now, secure in the knowledge that the feeding of these unsaturated fatty acids into our system, should we possess a high cholesterol level will help, we can take to the field in search of a cure for our distressing situation.

And, daydreams being what they are, here is about what we could do. First you spend a comfortable period in planning your trip. Where can we find the fattest fish? Where will the mosquitoes plague us the least? How much gear will we need? Who should we invite to go along?

Having settled these questions and minor problems we can take to the field. Perhaps a quiet lake somewhere, surrounded by green fir trees tiptoeing down to the shore and rippled by a mountain breeze?

Or should we head for the fast water of a small, clear stream where it bursts from its rocky course to pause for a moment in a grassy meadow, its waters spreading out contentedly from the entrance pool?

Oh well, it doesn't matter. All we have to do in either case is select the right lure, strip out a little line and go to casting, or trolling as the case may be, for our cure.

Once the fish is in hand the rest is easy. (Daydreams are wonderful that way.) We put the fish, after photographing it if it happens to be a near record, in the little portable machine and out come the healing unsaturated fatty acids with which we shall combat our condition.

It makes a wonderful picture of a cure, doesn't it?

Of course, I don't suppose it will all come about right away. And there is still one flaw. Only salmon, mackerel, herring and menhaden are so far listed as being highly productive of body oils. No trout.

This is going to make it tough on those of us who consider the trout to be the ultimate game fish. (I always like to stick my neck out with statements like that. It feels so good when people stop trying to stomp it off.)

But it is still a lovely dream of a future cure.

I suppose, however, that in the end the laboratory will come up with something in pill form that will prove easier to take than this do-it-yourself method.

But it won't be as much fun.

United States Day

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Today is United States Day! It is a direct contradiction to United Nations Day which will be marked tomorrow.

Let's talk about United States Day. . . I'm much more interested in that than in United Nations Day.

I don't know whether it has any official status, nor who proposed it, but I'm in complete sympathy with the movement of establishing a United States Day.

It unquestionably is no accident that it was set for the day prior to United Nations Day.

It is also significant, I feel, that it comes ahead of the United Nations celebration.

Because that's where it should come in the minds of all of us in this country. . . .

It's a good day to take a look around us at what is happening in the world to the freedom which we cherish so dearly.

While we enjoy the freedom of shaping our own destiny as individuals, teeming millions of Chinese face the tight-fisted tyranny of a government which seeks to break up the family system, a government that gives them no voice in their future, but charts the future and forces the people to take the alternative of following it or being extinguished.

While we enjoy the right to speak and to write as we feel as long as we observe the laws of libel, the

millions in China, Russia, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and many other countries read only that which is dictated by their government, write only that which meets the approval of the government, say only that which is sanctioned by the government . . . or face the alternative of concentration camps.

While we enjoy the right to select our political candidates who comprise the government, and have the right to cast our vote in secret as we please . . . these same countless millions are given one list of names and warned that to vote against any of them is treason.

The only sounds of freedom that you hear in the world today . . . are sounds coming from this side of the iron curtain.

Is it any wonder then that we should raise our voice in thanks today as well as in praise for the freedoms we enjoy?

We should be as quick to raise our voices not only in defense of these same freedoms, but in condemnation of those who would destroy them.

It is a fair question today to ask about these violations of the human rights which are occurring in China, Russia, and the conquered countries which Russia holds in chains and slavery.

They have asked us to commemorate United Nations Day. It is thus quite fair if we ask the reason why we should so commemorate the organization.

Where is the United Nations today in the massacre of Tibet?

Where is the United Nations today in regard to the once-free nation of Czechoslovakia . . . to the promised independence of Poland . . . to the once-free states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia . . . to the United Nations as regards the people of East Germany who are held beneath the Red yoke of communism?

What are they doing for freedom in the world beyond phrasing and rephrasing pious platitudes which mean nothing.

It has been such a force for freedom in the world, why has the spread of communism erased the freedoms of some 700,000 persons since its organization in 1945?

It can do nothing about erasing the inequities caused by some 81 vetoes cast by Russia. It can do nothing about restoring the freedoms of these ravished nations.

Yet, this is the same organization appealing for our respect, asking for our first loyalty, even over and above our love and devotion to our own country.

Today, we have treaties through the United Nations which supersede our own constitution. Today, while much of the world dwells in darkness and fear, we allow the forces creating that same fear . . . forging that same slavery . . . to interfere with the operation of our own constitution, the one document that keeps us free people.

For myself, I have no desire to entrust one iota of my freedoms to the care of the United Nations. They have shown neither the ability nor the desire to defend it or preserve it in any way whatsoever. If anything, they have stood mutely by and consented quietly to the death of freedom in many places of the world.

On the other hand, the United States is a going concern for freedom.

Not only are we zealous in our protection and preservation of our freedoms, but we have expended ourselves on behalf of other nations of the world who would have like freedoms.

We have held up the model and the promise of freedom and dignity for the people of this earth, and have fought, bled and died that the freedoms of others might be restored.

For example: Putting the con-

tainment policy into operation—the military bases and alliances—meant this country broke with its past, ended its isolation, and got up to its neck in the affairs of the rest of the world.

The country as a whole is forever uneasy about relations with the Soviets, wants some solutions, but is wary and hesitant about change.

Just because it is, the Soviets under Khrushchev have been able to take the initiative not only in dealing with the United States but in Communist relations with the rest of the world.

Kennan's old boss, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, was and is for the status quo, as was his successor, the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Any move toward dropping Kennan's old ideas for his new ones will not be made quickly or easily.

This puts Kennan in the lonely position of looking like a prophet who changed his religion.

Lonely Prophet

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — George F. Kennan would be just another ex-diplomat, lost in reverie, except that more than anyone he symbolizes in an ironic and dramatic way the American dilemma in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Twelve years ago he fathered an idea which has been American policy ever since: Prevent Soviet expansion by ringing her with military bases and alliances. This was the so-called containment policy.

It was followed rigidly by both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, without basic change. And now this rigidity irks Kennan who seems to be shying away from his brainchild and is calling for fresh thinking.

Where once Kennan was for stiff-arming the Soviets absolutely, now he is for making concessions to them in order to get concessions. The American dilemma simply comes down to this: Is this the time for a change?

The world was different when Kennan had his idea in 1947, or, rather, the relative positions of the United States and the Soviet Union were different.

Then the United States had a monopoly on the atom bomb and was soon to have the hydrogen bomb. The Soviet Union had neither. The Soviets then were even considered backward. Kennan even said at the time that the Soviet Union, in relation to the West, was weak.

The story is far different now. The Soviets have both the atomic and hydrogen bombs. It may be ahead of this country in missiles to deliver them. It is definitely years ahead of the United States in space development.

It has made astonishing progress in science, education, industry. It can no longer be considered weak. What did Kennan hope to accomplish with his plan?

By holding the Soviets tight, he thought, weaknesses might show up internally or changes for the better might occur. In one sense, changes for the better have occurred.

Stalin died within those 12 years. His successor, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, has relaxed controls a bit in the Soviet Union, has called for peaceful co-existence, but at the same time made it plain the Soviet Union is conscious of its power.

So—while the United States 12 years ago was able to put pressure on the Soviet Union with impunity and without fear of disaster, this is no longer true. Moscow now has the power to apply pressure and make the Allies back up, as it showed by deliberately creating the Berlin crisis.

As he watched the changes occur, Kennan began to talk in a new way: of making a deal with the Kremlin so both sides could pull back their troops in Europe; of neutralizing Germany; of abolishing all nuclear weapons.

In short, he says, we are no longer strong enough to get our way without compromising with the Soviet Union.

He accuses the Eisenhower administration, which has acted as stiffly toward the Soviets as the Truman administration, of being "stilted, cramped, and inflexible" in its thinking.

He was a prophet once. Is he still one? To follow his thinking now would require changes in American policy as profound as those set in motion to carry out his containment idea.

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Spring Summit

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

The man-of-the-week: President Charles de Gaulle of France.

The place: Paris.

The quote: "The French government considers that the opening of a summit conference could be envisaged in the course of the coming spring."

It was a short communique, running not more than 300 words. But it summed up in writing, officially, the French view toward the summit session so ardently desired by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and somewhat less ardently desired by President Eisenhower.

From the beginning, De Gaulle has been at worst, opposed, at best, unenthusiastic about the proposed conference which would bring together the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union in the first of a series of high level conferences which would establish the foundation of world peace.

De Gaulle's early lukewarm reception of the idea and finally his outright rejection of a summit session before the end of the year reflected both his own personality and other problems he faces at home, which to him are much more pressing.

In fact, personal roles among Eisenhower, Macmillan, De Gaulle and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have weighed heavily in the decision whether at some time in the months ahead they would meet together at a conference table.

But none more so than De Gaulle.

De Gaulle, as a man of destiny who believes his own story must be wound inextricably with that of France, must base part of his decision about a summit on pride.

True, he is hard pressed for a settlement of the Algerian Revolt and he still has to explode an atomic device to bring France into the atomic club.

But along with those considerations, there also is the fact that De Gaulle alone among the big Western three has had no visit from Khrushchev and no opportunity at a private exchange of views with the Soviet leader. This becomes a matter of prestige to De Gaulle, a man whose pride has been a matter of frustration to his allies since World War II.

Macmillan, Eisenhower and Khrushchev all favor a summit meeting as "early as possible," possibly in December. They also have their personal reasons.

Eisenhower is said to be hopeful of acting while the "Camp David Spirit" still exists. This was the hopeful spirit generated at Eisenhower's Camp David retreat during Khrushchev's U.S. visit.

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of the year, with 69 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1845, French actress Sarah Bernhardt was born.

In 1910, Blanche Scott at Fort Wayne, Ind., became the first woman to make a solo public airplane flight.

In 1915, thousands of women marchers in New York City demanded the right to vote in all 48 states.

In 1942, the British Eighth Army launched a huge offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein, Egypt.

In 1953, Ngo Dinh Diem was elected president in the first election ever to take place in South Viet Nam.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Negro Pupils Meet Defeat

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) —

Three Negro pupils met another defeat Wednesday night in their battle to integrate Dollarway High School on the edge of this racially tense central Arkansas city.

The Dollarway school board turned down their requests to be reassigned from a Negro school to all-white Dollarway school.

The board would not say on what grounds the requests had been rejected. It said only that reassignment "would not be in the best interests of the individual child and would be detrimental to the educational program of the district."

The Negroes now must file an exception to the ruling with the board. This must be done within 15 days. If the board stands firm, which it probably will, they may appeal to either a state or federal court.

There is little chance that the courts will settle the case during the present school term.

The Negroes asked for the transfers under Arkansas pupil placement laws after a federal court

ON INSPECTION TRIP

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) —

Charles C. Finucane, U.S. assistant secretary of defense for manpower, arrived Wednesday for a two-day visit to Nationalist China. He was accompanied by nine department officials. Finucane will confer with U.S. military leaders and visit American military installations during his stay.

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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

