

Nostalgia Comes Much Too Late

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I married Mike three years ago, on the spur of the moment. He was charming and exciting and I thought he'd be a good husband. Mike is Irish and I'm English. Do I have to tell you what kind of a combination that can be? All we did was fight. He knocked the royal family once too often and I let him have it with the frying pan. We were divorced seven months later.

Mike went to live with his sister. She was single then but he wrote last week that she's getting married in June which means he'll have to move out of her flat. He wants the dining room set back for sentimental reasons, he says, as it belonged to his mother.

Dear Limey: In most divorces the wife keeps the furniture. Mike is getting around to his attack of nostalgia rather late.

Tell him he can have his mother's dining room set back, for

sentimental reasons, if he will buy you a new one—for financial reasons.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is 55 years old and she's a line-looking woman. We have two married daughters. The problem I am writing about is that my wife tries to pattern her appearance after the girls. I think a woman should keep herself up but I don't like to see her gussied up like a spring chicken.

The other day she had her hair fixed with spit curls on the side like Theda Bara. She also shortened her dresses because "it's the style."

I think she's carrying things too far. She claims I'm a hick. Am I?—ALSO 55

Dear Also: Your wife sounds like a hick—not you. A woman, 55, can look chic without trying to turn back the clock a whole generation. I agree your wife should not imitate her daughters. Hairdos and hemlines befitting a woman of 25 often look ridiculous on a woman in her middle 50's.

Dear Ann Landers: I divorced my husband two years ago. I was 23 and he was 24. Our little girl was only an infant. I admit I was hasty and wish I had controlled my temper and not thrown him out of the house.

Six months after our divorce he started to take out another woman. This upset me although legally I had no right to complain. I told him for the sake of our daughter he should not take up with another woman so soon. He told me to have my head examined.

He married that girl and they are expecting a child. She won't let him come near me and she has even put a stop to his support checks. His father pays them. My daughter has not seen her daddy in over a year although he lives less than a mile from us. How can I get him to act like a father?—HEADACHE

Dear Headache: You can't force a man to act like a father if he has no inclination in that direction.

When you threw out your husband you threw out the baby's daddy. The fact that he lives less than a mile away means nothing. He might as well be on the moon.



Deficit Of U.S. In International Finances May Drop Almost In Half

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States is heading into its fourth year of red ink in its international finances. But the deficit—a prime reason for our loss of gold and for fears about the dollar's strength—may drop by almost one-half this year compared to 1960's worrisome drain.

These are the views of a group of economists and financial officers of some of the top U.S. corporations doing international business. They forecast this year's balance of payments deficit at \$1.9 billion against 1960's estimated \$3.2 billion.

At the same time some observers in Britain—a nation that got a big chunk of U.S. financial aid in the postwar years—point out that the United States can stop the deficits and the gold and dollar drain at any time.

The latest, the Daily Express in London, says whenever President Kennedy's advisers wish they can cut spending on "military projects abroad and on economic aid to foreign countries." The paper says that's what is causing the drain and it adds, "financial aid

rarely helps the country that receives it." It says, now, that Britain should have stood "on her own two feet."

And in Washington it is reported that the President has ordered a study of our overseas military spending as it fits into the missile age.

But private industry's study group—the Balance of Payments Group of the National Foreign Trade Council—doesn't consider the reasons for the spending, merely tries to forecast the amount of this year's outlays.

It puts the 1961 outflow of dollars this way: Commercial imports of goods and raw materials will reach \$15 billion, up \$300 million from 1960. It thinks that transportation, travel and miscellaneous services will add \$4.9 billion, about the same as last year.

The group expects military expenditures to drop by \$300 million to \$2.7 billion. And it thinks foreigners will take \$900 million, the same as last year, in returns on their investments here.

But another \$5.8 billion will be spent abroad. The group breaks this down into a net outflow of private capital of \$2.3 billion, gov-

ernment capital of \$1.2 billion, government economic aid of \$1.7 billion, and private remittances of \$600 million.

The grand total outflow thus comes to \$29.3 billion, down \$800 million from 1960.

The group thinks this decrease in dollar outflow will be due in the main to a big drop in the outflow of private short-term capital, which caused much of the gold troubles late in 1960. Also it forecasts a drop of \$1 billion in private investment abroad.

But it thinks our imports will rise because of "inventory rebuilding, continued prosperous business conditions and a sustained strong sales effort on the part of European and Japanese exporters."

While it is sending \$29.3 billion abroad, the United States is expected to take in \$27.4 billion, a gain of \$500 million over 1960.

When the books are finally balanced, Uncle Sam will be out \$1.9 billion, the group says—providing, of course, government policies don't change, and business improves mildly later this year as generally forecast.

Rogue River Forest Ranger Reviews Developments In The Klamath District

Earl M. Karlinger, ranger of Klamath District, Rogue River National Forest, reviews developments in the district during 1960. The major ones:

Use of the forest increased in most respects. The year brought

Group Sets Drive Plans

Officers of the Community Concert Association met recently with Mrs. Pearl A. Summers, Community Concert representative, to discuss plans for their annual membership drive.

Dates for renewal of memberships in the organization have been set from March 6 to March 18, and new memberships will be taken from March 19-25.

Artists from the 1961 series will not be selected until after the membership drive is completed.

New officers for the group are Ross Ragland, president; Ray Bigger, vice president; Eva Dickson, secretary, and Jack Hopkins, treasurer.

Ross Ragland and Letha Landis are co-chairmen of the membership drive.

A tea for Community Concert workers is being planned by Mrs. Eleanor Ehlers at a date to be announced later.

Leaders Meet

PARIS (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle Saturday began discussions in secrecy on the problems of the Western world.

Macmillan and his wife, Lady Dorothy, drove to De Gaulle's 14th century presidential chateau at Rambouillet and arrived just after noon.

FIRE SPREADS

LELAND, Mich. (UPI)—Fire Chief John Van Raalte smelled smoke in his home Friday, found a smoldering ironing board cover, and smothered the fire with his pocket handkerchief.

He stuffed the handkerchief back in his pocket, but he still smelled smoke. His handkerchief was on fire.

an increased demand for forest products.

Karlinger replaced Darroll Frewing as district ranger and Frewing was placed in charge of preliminary management work on Klamath Indian forest lands.

Robert C. McQuown filled a newly established position in June as senior timber management assistant.

He is guiding all timber management activities in the district. McQuown returned to forest service work after spending two years in the Army.

At the peak of the summer season the district employed 50 persons in order to accomplish the objectives in multiple-use management.

In the timber management portion of forest administration, the district offered 24 sales containing a total of 68,199,000 board feet of timber.

A total of 44,010,000 thousand board feet were removed during the year and a total of 80,664,000 feet were under contract at the close of the year.

Among the sales were several large salvage lots, containing timber primarily from windthrown trees. The action was necessary to get the timber on the market before decay set in, said Karlinger. The district continues to take aggressive action to prepare

and offer sales of this type, he added.

The district set up an engineering staff to aid in multiple use management by engineering roads and the staff proved to be one of the most valuable aids in accomplishing of goals, said Karlinger.

Many of the road engineers are Oregon Technical Institute graduates, he stated.

Gerald Robinson is district engineer in charge of engineering operations in the district. Forty miles of roads were "slope staked" and resident engineering work was done for 20 miles of road during the year.

A total of 68,700 tree seedlings were planted on the district by forest service crews and contracted crews. In addition, 490 pounds of lodgepole pine seed was spread to reforest a lodgepole cutting area.

The district is within one planting season of currency in the reforestation program. That might be interpreted as excellent status. Each year has two planting seasons—spring and fall.

The reforestation system might lag from one to two years behind cutting or burning and still be up-to-date, said Karlinger.

Recreation accounts for much of the district's use and recreation use continues to increase rapidly. During the year, crews put in a lot of work maintaining and cleaning up forest camps.

"There is a grave need, however," says Karlinger, "to bring many forest camps up to standard and to provide new camps."

SCOUT NEWS

MALIN CUBS

MALIN—Andy Street was presented his bobcat pin during the induction ceremony of new Cub Scouts at the regular meeting Jan. 19 at the Community Hall.

Other badges and awards were presented to Pat Pappé, Lion badge and silver arrow; Landy Wolf, Jimmie Ottoman, Jerry Kalina and Terry McCurdy, denner stripes, and Mike McCulley, Jerry Taylor, Robert Pappé and Bobby Stumbaugh, assistant denner stripes.

Mrs. Arlie Mae Johnson's den presented the program based on the monthly theme, "South America."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lloyd Barkmeyer, Mrs. Kenneth Brantley and Mrs. Lincoln Elzner.

Following the pack meeting, plans were made for the annual scout blue and gold banquet.

Movie Biz Has Signs Of Reviving

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Things seem to be looking up in the movie business. Studio streets are busy. Sales executives are getting chipper again.

But the indications of prosperity are not merely in these intangible signs. You can also see it in the hard facts as reported in the trade press:

MGM stepping up production to a 13-year high, earnings highest in 12 years. . . . 20th-Fox among of 1960 in top grossers. . . . Paramount invests \$21.4 million in nine pictures now shooting, \$30 million in films in preparation. . . .

Hollywood payrolls up from \$140 to \$153 average over previous year. . . . Universal-International takes biggest stock jump in 1960. Hollywood studio shortage looms.

Producer chief Eric Johnston has cited a "pervasive optimism" in the film business. He predicted 170 films to be made here in 1961 vs. 120 in strike-torn 1960.

Perhaps the most authoritative sign comes from the U.S. Department of Commerce. It estimated American box office receipts for 1960 at \$1.37 billion, 7.5 per cent better than 1959. And the department estimated that 1961 receipts will be even higher.

The box offices have been clicking nicely in the first month of 1961. Even the high-cost epics "Spartacus" and "The Alamo," which the crepe handlers said would be heavy losses, appear to be prospering.

Why is business better? I asked 20th-Fox production boss Bob Goldstein, whose studio is humming with its biggest activity in years.

"There's a new attitude in Hollywood," he said. "We have found out that we can get the people out of their homes—if we give them enough incentive. It's entirely up to us now. If we give them enough good attractions, we'll do business."

"We're competing in the open market for the entertainment dollar. Television is a big competitor. It was great for the man who works all day and likes nothing better than to take off his shoes and sit in front of the TV set."

"But there's his wife to consider. She has been home all day and wants to get out. If we can give her enough ammunition to get her husband out of the easy chair, they'll go to the theater. Apparently we're doing just that."

Goldstein speculated that many Americans have grown disenchanted with the sameness of TV and are seeking more varied entertainment in theaters. Whatever the reason, Hollywood is enjoying a lift in morale that it hasn't known in years.

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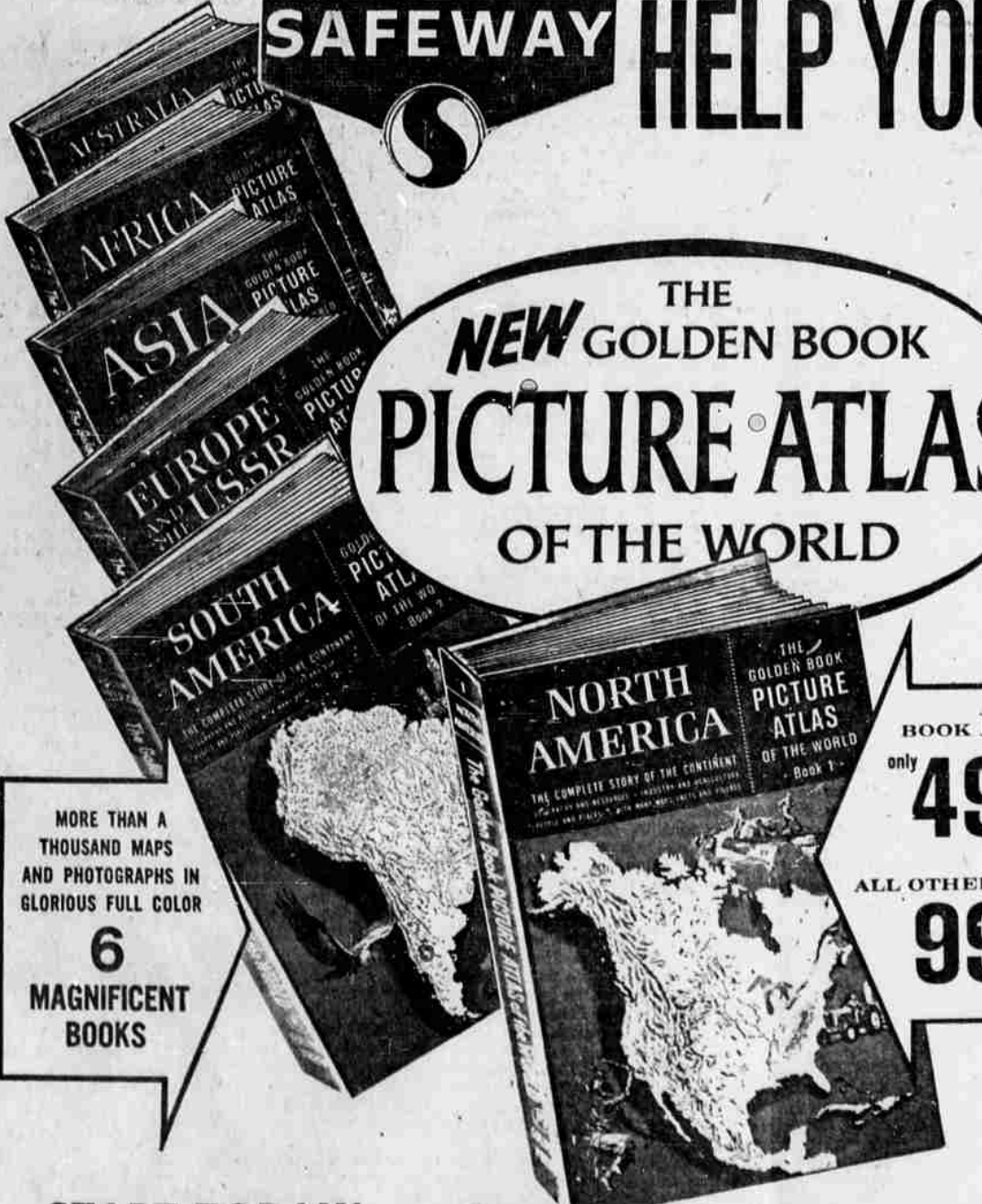
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