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No Time For Dissension

The deepening Congo crisis is the most disturbing the world has faced since Korea 11 years ago.

The Russians moved with incredible boldness to exploit the death of Patrice Lumumba, both to establish Communist control in the Congo and to destroy the United Nations as a force for world order.

The maneuvering in the Congo and the attacks on the U.N. and Dag Hammarskjöld we have known before. Never, however, have these been pursued by the Soviet Union with such ruthless vigor and such open contempt for world opinion.

To pacify the Congo and preserve the U.N. in these extremely difficult circumstances is a monumental task. President Kennedy and other free world leaders, acting both through the U.N. and as national leaders, will be tested to the very limit of their energies and diplomatic skills.

Kennedy already has warned Moscow that any major one-sided intervention by the Communists in the Congo would carry with it grave risk of war. He also has indicated that we will continue to lend our full backing to the U.N. authority now in the Congo.

Will Russia be deterred?

We must hope it will be. Yet there is little encouragement in the events we are witnessing.

The largely organized demonstrations on both sides of the Iron Curtain reached new depths of disgracefulness. Though the full extent of Communist direction and participation is not in every case clear, particularly as to demonstrations in this country, it is plain that the Kremlin finds much benefit from this shocking exploitation.

The reckless undercutting of the U.N. leaves that organization teetering on the edge of collapse. Were its pacifying mission to fail in the Congo, that might be the beginning of a fatal decline.

Those who have the greatest stake in seeing that this does not happen are the very African nations most closely affected by the crisis in the Congo. The U.N. is their protective shield.

This is, above all, the moment for them to rally with all nations wedded to peace and independence, to bring the turbulent Congo under control and to save the U.N. from destruction.

Red China In The U.N.?

The specter of an old and vexing problem—entry of Communist China into the United Nations—again is rearing its head to embarrass the United States.

Throughout the years of ding-dong hammering by the Soviet Union to obtain membership for its powerful Asian ally, the United States has been able to block the effort with the support of its western allies, large and small.

Now, however, the predicted rift among the western powers has come. Great Britain has indicated that it may vote for Red China's admission. That may well bring about new crises for an already-against-the-wall U.N. and possibly a new and searching look by the Kennedy administration at far-reaching U.S. policies in the Pacific.

The Earl of Home, British foreign secretary, in pledging his government's support for seating of a Red Chinese delegation, sees it as a move necessitated by the international situation. British thinking generally has been that seating of a Peiping delegation is inevitable, and Home's statement is a reflection of this attitude.

Britain has diplomatic relations with Red China but has voted—up to now—with the United States and other western nations in agreeing to put off discussion of the issue in

the General Assembly for fear that such debate would harm the U.N.

Home, during a foreign affairs debate in Parliament, said:

"The facts of international life require that China should be seated. It would be quite impossible to make any substantial progress with disarmament in her absence."

The Nationalist Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek based on Formosa is a charter member of the U.N. and is one of the five permanent members of the Security Council. What effect seating of Red China would have on Chiang's membership is difficult to predict. One thing is certain:

The Communist camp's objective is to oust him from the U.N., or, at least, to neutralize his voice in its decisions.

Britain's move undoubtedly opens the door for more nations to follow her lead. Japan's leaders, for instance, will be under severe pressure to establish diplomatic relations and greater trade with Red China, a fact that may throw a monkey wrench into U.S.-Japan relations.

Whatever the issue's course, it's safe to say that lots of midnight oil will be burned in State Department offices as our diplomats seek a course safeguarding U.S. interests in the Pacific.



JIM BISHOP: REPORTER . . .

He Packs A Big Wallop ... With The Typewriter

PALM BEACH, Fla.—The white trucks were on and I hunted around the room in the Sea Breeze looking for a robe. I couldn't find any. If I was going to fight Ingemar Johansson, it wouldn't be nice to be carried to the morgue in trunks. Harold Conrad stuck his head in the room. "Main event," he said, trying hard not to conceal his contempt. "Come on."

He thought I wouldn't show up. I walked out of the room and down the windy corridor to Johansson's secret training room. The square Swede hadn't arrived. That was good. I wanted to light a cigarette. One of the seconds glared. Whitey Binstein, who has a head like a pink grapefruit, came over and laced 12-ounce gloves on my hands. Mr. Binstein is Johansson's chief trainer. I didn't trust the way he laced the gloves.

I showed them to my father. "He should have laced them over your head," he said. I pranced around the ring. It felt good except that my stomach kept bouncing in the opposite direction from the rest of the frame. I was the epitome of the conditioned athlete: 33 years of age, 162 pounds, 5'7 1/2" tall, a courageous heart and cowardly feet, a jaw manufactured by Libby-Greens, and baby blue eyeballs which see everything in a soft blur. With a little practice, I could lift the gloves.

The champ came in. He looked at me and smiled like a surgeon about to do a frontal lobotomy. "Ah," he said, "my friend is waiting." He weighed 215 and

looked like a stone fort. He hopped through the ropes and the Sea Breeze Motel tilted. He wasn't scaring me.

"Are you serious?" he said. I gave him a look. He had been knocked out by Floyd Patterson. I had never lost a decision, except the 2,473 fights I had with my wife. My outdoor record is without blemish. It is zero zero. No fights. No losses.

Whitey turned on an egg timer and I touched gloves with Ingo. I backed up a few steps and he flicked his left. I struck a stance and Binstein yelled: "Holy mackerel. He's a southpaw." This made no difference to Ingo. He came after me flat-footed, head low, right hand under the chin, left in front of the waist.

I tossed a right. It caught him below the chest with all the impact of a charlotte reefer. He looked serious. Too serious for me. I tapped him with a left and brought the right over hard. It landed on his glove, which he cleverly raised in time to save himself.

A clinch seemed to be in order, but Ingo wouldn't play. He pushed me away gently with both arms and I flew across the ring without touching resin. I came back off the ropes grinning gamely—just to show that I wasn't hurt—and I looked anxiously at the egg timer, but no bell rang. Mr. Johansson was very careful. He approached me and feinted three times in a row to coax me into throwing something—even a party. He wasn't conning me. I knew that if I hit him he would want to hit me back. I tried the

friendly approach.

Whitey caught my eye and yelled. "Hit him in the mouth, Jim. He's wide open." I cocked my left, and then I yelled: "I can't. He forgot his mouthpiece." This seemed to throw everybody into hysterics. I don't know why, but some of the sparring mates fell across the ropes laughing.

The champ can control his hands as some men control the impact of a pneumatic hammer. He can snake a left or a right swiftly, and each one touched my face or chest as lightly as a powder puff, and was withdrawn. Binstein decided to stop the massacre. He has a valuable property which, on March 13, will fight Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship of the world.

He'd be a fool to risk a knockdown at the hands of the Soggy Sight of Sea Bright. It might be difficult to keep the flash from the world. News leaks. So Whitey yelled, "Time!" and Ingo, a real gentleman and one of the smartest men in the fight business, stepped back and heaved a big sigh of relief.

The truth is, he had nothing to fear. I wouldn't have hurt him. Maybe I should have told him before we put the gloves on, but I was afraid this might give him false courage.

The whole thing lasted only one part of one round. I paid Whitey the fee I promised for short-changing the full round. "I don't want to be critical," he said, "but you're a little out of shape. The only thing you can hit is type-writer keys, and sometimes you won't do them so good."



YOUR POCKETBOOK

Wage Garnishment Unhappy Situation

By FAYE HENLE

It is my fervent hope that a garnishment means nothing more to you than the pickle on your hamburger.

The dictionary says a garnishment is an ornament. But it also offers a legal definition: "a notice to one to appear in court." A garnishment is a court order forcing your employer to hold up all or part of your pay. It makes him send your money to someone who claims you owe him money.

In recent months, several of the nation's largest companies have noted a rise in garnishments. In some areas the rate of such debtors is as high as 10 out of 1,000.

There are several reasons for this increase. Generally, garnishments increase as the hours worked and income decline. Some garnishments have an inherent inability to live within their means. Others fall into this debt trap because they actually have been hoodwinked into buying without knowing that they have bought.

It is usually the person of modest means that gets into this sort of trouble, often because he is tempted to believe that he is being offered a real bargain.

The consequences of being a garnishee vary. They depend upon state laws, the company for

which you work, your marital status and occasionally union intervention. Some employers immediately discharge garnishees; others do all they can to help them. Some union contracts forbid the discharge of garnisheed employees; others accept it.

If you are garnisheed, your company is unhappy about it for several reasons. Almost everyone looks down upon those who cannot manage their own finances. The cost to a company of processing garnishments averages \$15. A garnisheed employee invariably is an unhappy person whose troubles prey on his mind, often causing him to be accident prone.

There are several alternatives to garnishment.

In some states you are permitted to petition for receivership, meaning you turn your entire pay check over to the court which then returns to you part of your pay, turning the rest over to your creditors.

You can petition for conciliation, meaning you file a court affidavit stating you are a wage earner, stating your weekly income and asking that you be permitted to pay a certain amount weekly to the court which then will pay your creditors.

Or you can file bankruptcy proceedings.

Better yet, stay out of the garnishee trap by:

Not buying anything you cannot afford.

Buying only from reputable sources and arranging the financing of non-cash purchases through a well-known financial source rather than the seller.

Never signing a paper until it is completely filled out and you understand everything printed on it, including the exact dollars to be financed.

If illness or loss of work makes it difficult or impossible to pay debts, explain this to those to whom you owe money.

Seek legal advice if headed for trouble. In many cities Legal Aid Societies provide services free or for a small fee.

Thoughts

Hear, O sons, a father's instruction, and be attentive, that you may gain insight.—Proverbs 4:1.

The voice of parents is the voice of gods, for to their children they are heaven's lieutenants.—Shakespeare.

No distrust made him waver concerning the promise of God, but he grew strong in his faith as he gave glory to God.—Romans 4:20.

Faith can place a candle in the darkest night.—Margaret E. Sangster.

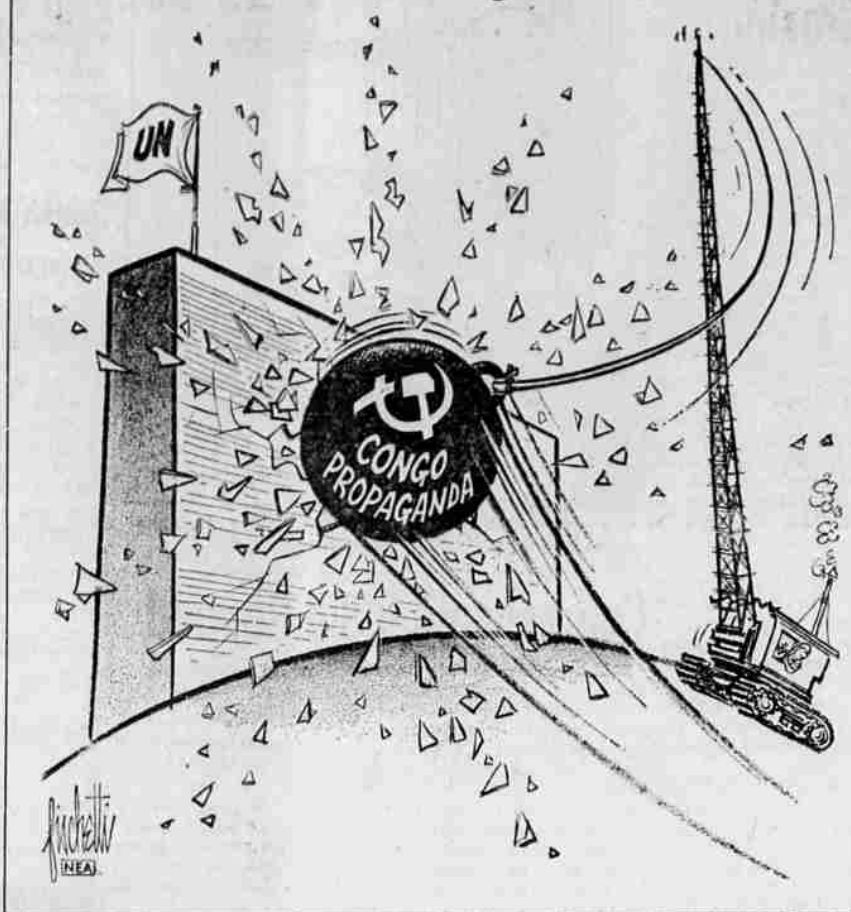
Food and Drink

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Crash Program



EDSON IN WASHINGTON

Definition Of War Easy For Krushy

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WASHINGTON (NEA)—No finer opportunity to read Nikita Khrushchev's inner mind has been furnished in recent years than his Jan. 6 speech to Communist theoreticians. The four-hour harangue is a report on the conference of Communist party leaders from 61 countries, held in Moscow last November.

It is rambling, highly repetitive and filled with Marxist-Leninist gobbledygook. But for the sake of those who would like its principal ideas straight from the Russian bear's mouth, here is a condensation of its most important passages on peace and war in Khrushchev's own words:

"All peace-loving mankind awaited the answer," said Khrushchev, which this Communist conference would give "to the most burning question of the day—how to prevent a world thermonuclear war and . . . how to insure peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems."

"Imperialism," Khrushchev continued, "has created under peacetime conditions a gigantic apparatus of war and a widespread system of blocs, and has subjected their economy to the arms race."

"In modern conditions the following categories of wars should be distinguished: world wars, local wars, liberation wars and popular uprisings."

"Let us begin with world wars. Communists are the most determined opponents of world wars. 'Wars are chiefly prepared by imperialists against socialist countries, and in the first place against the Soviet Union as the most powerful of the socialized states.'"

The task is to create impassable obstacles against the unleashing of wars by imperialists.

"The picture is now quite different. . . . A mighty socialist camp exists, possessing powerful armed forces. The peoples, by mobilizing all their forces for ac-

tive struggle against the warmongering imperialists, can indisputably prevent war and thus insure peaceful coexistence. . . .

"A word or two about local wars. . . . Certain imperialist circles, fearing that world war might end in the complete collapse of capitalism, are putting their money on unleashing local wars. There have been local wars and they may occur again in the future."

"But a small imperialist war . . . may grow into a world, thermonuclear rocket war. We must therefore combat both world wars and local wars."

"Now a word about national liberation wars. The armed struggle by the Vietnamese people or the war of the Algerian people serve as the latest examples. These wars began as uprisings by the colonial peoples against their oppressors and changed into guerrilla warfare."

"Liberation wars will continue to exist as long as imperialism exists, as long as colonialism exists. These are revolutionary wars. Such wars are not only admissible but inevitable. . . . We recognize such wars, we help and will help people striving for their independence."

"Or let us take Cuba's example. A war took place there, too. But it also started as an uprising against the internal tyrannical regime supported by U.S. imperialism. . . . The Cuban people, under the leadership of Fidel Castro, have won."

"Can such wars flare up in the future? They can. What is the attitude of the Marxists toward such uprisings? It is a most positive one. . . .

"These uprisings must not be identified with wars among states, with local wars. . . . These are uprisings against rotten, reactionary regimes, against the colonizers."

"The Communists fully support such wars and will march in the front rank with the peoples waging liberation struggles."



THE DOCTOR SAYS . . .

Practice Yoga, But Check On Its Claims

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On many occasions I have received inquiries about the medical aspects of yoga. I have avoided response because of my very limited knowledge of this highly regarded system of philosophy.

Recently, however, I was asked to review a treatise written by a titled Englishman whose life has been dedicated to the adaptation of yoga theories and practices to western civilization. From "The Yoga of Health, Joy and Youth" by Sir Paul Dukes, I gathered the material for this column.

As you may know, Yoga (the yoke) strives to unify the spiritual, mental and physical aspects of our lives. I am competent to comment only on the last of these, the Hatha Yoga.

It is the basic assumption of Hatha Yoga that our bodies are miniature solar systems. In our human planetary systems, the solar plexus (a nerve center located in the pit of the stomach) is our sun (Ha), and our brain, the moon (Tha). Thus, Hatha yoga.

Also it is assumed that proper functioning of our bodies depends on the yoking or integration of the activities of our sun and moon. And, to accomplish this integration, we are urged to learn the art of breathing and acquire proficiency in the accomplishment of certain exercises of which one of importance is learning to stand on the head (shirshasana) for increasing periods of time.

Now whatever may be the merits of yoga in areas beyond my competence to judge, here is a brief list of stated principles I find it difficult or impossible of belief:

"The breath that enters the right nostril is the sun breath, that which enters the left nostril, the moon breath. Together they influence the life force, believed by some scholars to be the same as electricity with its positive and negative charges. Hence, to achieve nervous stability and mental poise, one must learn to breathe alternately between left and right nostrils."

Comment: I know of nothing to support the belief that any differences exist between inspired air or between the effects produced on inspired air by the functions of the two nostrils.

—A yawn is an internal stretch

There are those who would not want their name signed to this letter. Because they would see it as saying our teachers and schools have been doing a rotten job, in this respect. That is the very reason I want mine there. If I had not honestly thought this was so, and had not thought it

of the lungs and hence is excellent for the complexion.

Comment: I plead the Fifth Amendment.

"The spinal cord consists of a 'string of vertebrae each separated from those above and below by a disc or pad of cartilage.'"

Comment: The spinal cord is composed wholly of nerve tissue. What is described is the vertebral column that bears much the same relation to the spinal cord as the telephone pole to the wires it supports.

—Head standing reorients blood circulation, adjusts blood pressure, drains sinus openings and relieves headache.

Comment: Doesn't it also ease corns and bunions and save shoe leather?

—There is a "natural aristocracy of food stuffs." The highest are those derived from "natural sources." These include: "fruits, vegetables, whole cereals, nuts, natural sugar, honey, eggs and milk." The lowest are those dead products (meats, etc.) "devitalized through prior animal consumption."

Comment: Funny thing. I thought honey, eggs and milk were provided, respectively, by bees, chickens and cows! And I had no idea that T-bone steak had been previously "consumed" by a steer!

—The cross leg posture helps "to overcome arthritic and rheumatic tendencies." The fish posture is a "valuable stimulus to thyroid and parathyroid glands." The peacock posture "massages and tones liver, pancreas and kidneys." And a daily enema or colon irrigation is as essential as cleaning the teeth. Taken with water slightly above blood temperature, the enema or irrigation is useful in "contracting colds, flu and similar conditions."

Comment: This beats the worst of the singing commercials.

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QUESTIONS

AND ANSWERS

Q—Why is the Swanee River in Georgia associated with George Gershwin?

A—"Swanee," his first song hit.

Q—What statesman was known as the "Little Magician"?

A—President Martin Van Buren.

Q—What is the longest telephone call ever dialed?

A—San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Honolulu, 6,000 miles.