



Hungarian Schools Overflow

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Hungary's second, third and fourth grade elementary grades are overflowing and all because of the nation's former woman minister of health.

If you visit a Hungarian elementary school, you notice that these grades are packed. While the other grades are divided into three classes at most, the eight to 10-year olds require four and five to accommodate them all.

The government already has its problems. There aren't enough shoes or clothes or "gym" suits in these sizes, and what will happen when they reach the universities?

These children are referred to as the "Ratko children." Anna Ratko was the Minister of Health from 1950-1954.

She decided that, if nothing else, she would present the state with a high birth rate during her regime.

In 1952 she lowered the boom in the form of an unshakable law: abortionists lose their doctor's practice and go to jail.

Howls of Protest

There were howls of protest but all in vain. Women cried, men cursed. The jails filled with doctors and their diplomas were taken away from them while the maternity wards became fuller and fuller.

Finally there was no more room in the hospitals. Maternity cases lined the corridors.

There weren't enough kindergartens or children's nurses. It was obvious that these "conditions" couldn't go on.

In 1956 the new abortion laws were passed which, in effect, say that every woman has the right to limit the size of her family.

Any woman who wants to have an abortion must register with the district commission. She also registers her reasons why she cannot or does not want to raise a child. For instance she may be ill, there may be a too small apartment, she is already the mother of several children, her husband drinks or she is unmarried.

Has Final Word
The commission tries to talk the woman into having her child, and can give her permission, or reject it.

If given permission, she goes to the hospital for three days, pays 250 forint (about \$10) and is freed of her "burden." "Illegal" abortions by private doctors are punishable by fines but since the new abortion law, cheap. It costs between 400 and 700 forint (16-\$28).

The official table of live births in Hungary clearly shows the results of Anna Ratko's regime. The births in the post-war years averaged between 180,000 and 190,000 yearly up to 1952. The years 1953-55 show birth rates of over 200,000. In 1954, it reached an all-time high of 222,347.

Since 1956 the births have declined and in 1962 a low of 129,957 was reached.

Rocky Marciano never was defeated in his 49 professional fights.



'NO LAMB' — Author Edward A. Lamb, right, of Toledo, Ohio, autographs a copy of his book, "No Lamb For Slaughter," for Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Lawyer Fights Way Back To Become Millionaire

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NEW YORK (UPI) — During a sensational Washington trial in the mid-1950's, a woman with thick glasses and short-cropped gray hair told of a fellow "comrade" who she claimed once favored the overthrow of the United States government.

The woman also told of a "liaison" with the man in a Columbus, Ohio, hotel that was "my first infidelity and led to my divorce."

This was the star witness in a case that attracted national attention — a license renewal hearing on charges made by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that the man had been a member of groups on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations.

Tried And Convicted

The woman, Marie Natvig, was later tried and convicted of perjury — her whole story was ruled concocted — and the central character in the episode, Edward (Ted) Lamb, was exonerated, his accusers discredited, and his radio and television licenses renewed.

Now, Ted Lamb, 61, a wealthy Toledo lawyer-industrialist reputed to have a fortune valued at \$50 million, has written an autobiography, "No Lamb For Slaughter" (Harcourt, Brace & World Inc.) in which he tells of harassment, persecution and loss of income because of the weird case.

"I fought back that others will resist this type of thing," Lamb said in an interview. "I can't say I entirely dislike a fight."

The FCC and Lamb first tangled in 1954 after Lamb applied for renewal of the license of a television station in Erie, Pa. The FCC said questions about his qualifications to own and operate a broadcast station had been raised by his book, "The Planned Economy in Soviet Russia."

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Lamb filed an answer, which said he was "not now, and never had been a member of the Communist party."

A second issue arose during a court suit filed by Lamb seeking to enjoin the commission from holding hearings in the case. He charged at least three investigators had induced persons to claim falsely he had been a member of the Communist party and that the investigators had offered at least one person a bribe in this connection.

On June 13, 1957, more than three years after the case began, the commission granted his petition for a license renewal, saying there was not enough evidence to indicate that he had knowingly been a member of any Communist front organization.

"They wanted to smear and ruin," Lamb said. "But I chose to defend my name and fight back. I've spent a lifetime in defending the underdog — plenty of people are railroaded to jail on pretty flimsy things. The fact that I had the right to defend myself — that's something that the Communists can't give."

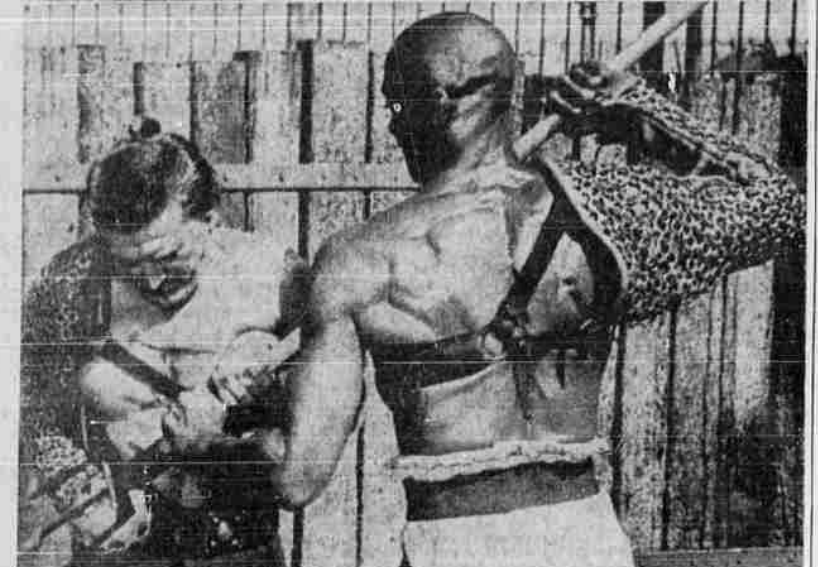
OCEAN RADIOACTIVITY

Water in the North Atlantic and North Pacific Oceans now is some 10 times more radioactive than a few years ago, but this increase has not yet affected either ocean south of the Equator.

"OCHUS BOCHUS"

Oddly enough, there once was a magician in Scandinavian mythology by the name of Ochus Bochus and "hocus pocus" is just a variation of his name.

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FILM CENSORED — Sweden, which enjoys an international reputation for its liberal views on sex and free expression of ideas, is not as liberal as regards the depiction of motion picture violence. Shown are two scenes from popular films which were cut by Swedish censorship board. At top, drawn out fist fight in "Cape Fear" which starred Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum, and at bottom, gladiator fight to the death (Kirk Douglas and Woody Strode) from "Spartacus."

Liberal Sweden Censors Pictures

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden, which enjoys an international reputation for its liberal views on sex and free expression of ideas, has one of the world's more aggressive motion picture censorship boards.

It may surprise American moviegoers to learn that the majority of the films banned or cut by the Swedish censors were U.S.-made. The reason is that the thing the Swedes find most objectionable is violence.

"I believe we are considerably more liberal than the state boards of censors in the United States when it comes to passing sex scenes in motion pictures," said Erik Skolund, director of the Swedish Film Censorship Board. "Public notions of decency and morals have changed during the past few decades and we at the board of censors try to keep in line with the developments around us."

"That doesn't mean, however, that anything goes in Sweden. We are definitely turning thumbs down on movies where the more intimate sequences touch or pass the line of pure pornography."

Severely Cut
Skolund said he believes many American and Latin American films have been "real orgies in violence and carnal" and therefore were banned or severely cut.

"We take a very dim view of excessive violence or brutality in

motion pictures. Young people are too easily influenced by what they see on the screen and we don't want to encourage that sort of behavior among them."

During 1962, Skolund said, 24 films were forbidden in Sweden. Thirteen of them were American gangster or horror films. Numerous other U.S. productions yielded considerable footage to the censors' shears.

Skolund said recent U.S. films to be severely cut included: "Spartacus" — regarded by the censors as most profane in vicious cruelties.

"Cape Fear" — Several violent sequences were clipped, among them a long drawn out fist-fight.

"Premature Burial" — A horror film showing open coffins, blood-stained corpses and "a bestial iron-bar murder scene."

Made For Export
One recent American film was banned as being "unusually sleazy pornography" but Skolund

said he believed it was made especially for the export market and was never shown to U.S. audiences.

In addition to banning or cutting motion pictures, the Swedish Film Censorship Board places them in one of three categories — one for persons 15 or older; one for children in the 11-15 year age bracket, and one which may be seen by all children.

The foremost consideration in the minds of Swedish film censors is the effect a film may have on its audience. There are no taboo subjects and no idea censorship. The criteria are "the manner in which the events are pictured and the context in which they are presented," Skolund said.

Sweden's chief censor said the fact that the majority of the films cut were American does not mean that they were the worst; only that U.S. production is so much greater than other countries.

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German Town, Astoria Celebrate

WALLDORF, Germany (UPI) — This German hamlet and Astoria, Ore., join together this month in celebrating the 200th birthday of a butcher's son who founded an empire in the new world that still stands.

Johann Jakob Astor was born in Walldorf, July 17, 1763, the son of a poor butcher, according to the village chronicle.

But young Astor emigrated to North America and made a fortune. He also founded Astoria.

His grandson, William, furthered the family empire by founding the famous Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York in 1886. William henceforth called himself Waldorf-Astoria, but no one knows why he dropped the second "A" in Walldorf.

The highlight of Astor Week in Walldorf July 17-23 is the establishment of a sister-town relationship with the Oregon city. The mayor of Astoria is expected to attend the festivities.

Johann Astor was known to his friends, left Walldorf at the age of 18 and joined his older brother in London. Then, in 1784, he left for the new world and got a job as apprentice with a New York fur dealer.

Within a year he had started his own firm, buying furs in the Hudson River hunting grounds and Canada, and selling them in London at a good profit. In 1810 he sent an expedition to the West Coast and founded Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia River.

One reason for the link with Astoria is an attempt to revive the relationship. Walldorf Mayor Wilhelm Willinger said, "but we do not expect a donation from the rich uncles in America."

Twenty families named Astor now live in Walldorf, which sports an Astor Garden, an Astor Monument, the Cafe Astoria, and the Astor House, a home for old people built with a \$50,000 donation from Johann Astor.

goods store in Walldorf, Hermann Astor is an upholsterer. Dr. Karl Astor is the village physician, and there is an Astor on the Astoria-Walldorf soccer team.

A picture of Astoria, Ore., decorates the dining room of the tiny Walldorf hotel, and another room contains a replica of a cabin in Johann Astor's flagship Tonquin that sailed past Cape Horn in 1810.

Enthusiastic Walldorfers also changed the name of their main road from "Nusslocher Strasse" to Johann Jakob Astor Strasse, and put up huge posters at the outskirts of the village advertising the birthday party.

NOBEL PRIZE

The Nobel Prize for literature in 1962, for the sixth time, went to a United States writer. The award, this time, went to John Steinbeck, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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