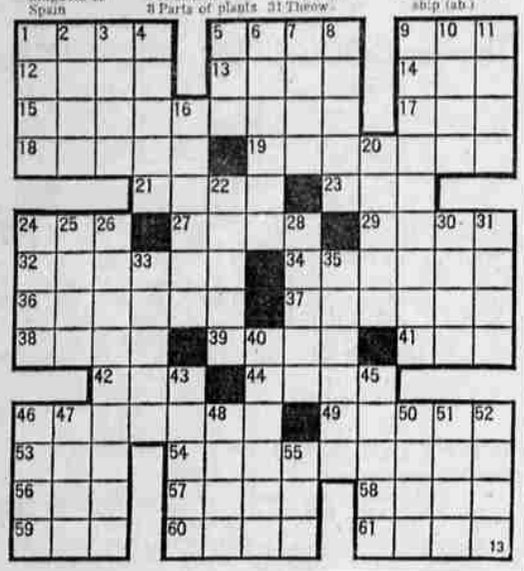
Garden Talk

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Seven Sisters, for instance
5 Sweet ——
9 —— of flower seeds
12 Burden
13 Dismounted
14 High note in Guido's scale
15 Acetic acid compound
17 Sup
18 Restrain
19 Transmits a crown by inheritance
21 Surf noise
23 Toper
24 Mire
27 Assemble
29 Number
32 Okapi, for instance
34 Supposes
36 Fissured
37 Medieval kingdom of Spain
38 Let it stand
39 Painful
41 Compass point
42 Convulsive sigh
44 Employed
46 Subtract
49 Night (comb. form)
53 Esperanto modification
54 Banisters
56 Chevalier's sea
57 Nights before
58 Asiatic mountains
59 Before
60 Permits
61 Parts of mouths

DOWN
1 Highway
2 One time
3 Hard fat
4 Natural fat
5 Feminine nickname
6 Ignores
7 Assistant
8 Parts of plants
9 Cow's first milk after calving
10 Wings
11 Artificial channels
16 Smells
20 County in Michigan
22 Stories
24 Planet
25 Distinct part
26 Variety emporium
28 Flies aloft
30 Beginners
31 Throw
33 Engine
35 Dresses feathers
40 Commodity market
43 Biblical tower
45 Pertaining to dower
46 U.S. coin
47 European river
48 Cavern
50 Abdomen (comb. form)
51 Snare
52 Goddess
55 United States ship (ab.)



America Not Winning In Afro-Asian Contest

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

The United States seems to be withdrawing from the United Nations popularity contest for the smiles and approval of the Afro-Asians. The Afro-Asians almost have owned the U.S. proxy in U.N. Assembly votes.

There was that unbelievable assembly resolution on colonialism for which the United States voted in November, 1961. The resolution demanded independence across the board everywhere except in the Soviet empire of captive nations. The believe-it-or-not aspect of this resolution was in a paragraph stating "that inadequacy of political, economic, social or educational preparedness should never serve as a pretext for delaying independence."

The United States voted for the astonishing proposition. It was for some time the habit of the United States to vote against its NATO ally, Portugal, and in support of Afro-Asian complaints against Portuguese colonial policy. But in December, 1962, the United States balked at an Afro-Asian - Soviet resolution proposing punishment of Portugal. The United States, thus, began to withdraw from a popularity contest with the Soviet Union for the love of African and Asian nations, some of them but lately born and scarcely measuring up to status as states.

Turn On Heat

The Afro-Asian heat was turned on last month on South Africa at meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, of the U.N.-sponsored International Labor Organization. The Afro-Asians demanded expulsion of the South African delegation. U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor George L. Weaver headed the U.S. delegation. He liked the general idea and announced that he would urge the U.S. government to seek the expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations. This pop-off by an official of the Labor Department did considerable violence to established U. S. policy although no one seemed to notice.

G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, reputiated Weaver, finally, in a statement made at Monrovia, Liberia, in which he said the United States would oppose exclusion of South Africa from the United Nations.

Meantime, there was a London dispatch reporting that U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland had been talking with British officials about colonialism and the United Nations. Cleveland and the British agreed that extremists had taken over the U.N. Special Committee on Colonialism and, further, that the committee's extremist attitude was hindering the emancipation of colonial peoples.

Steel Today Changes Job

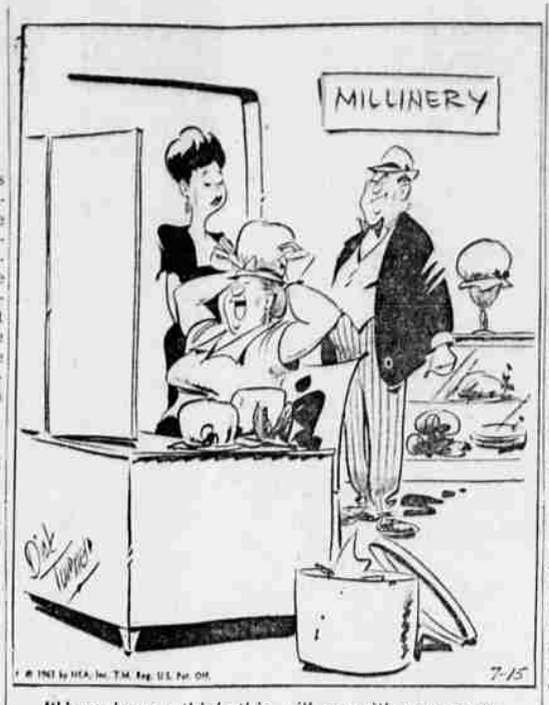
NEW YORK (UPI) — A ton of modern high strength, low alloy steels today will do the job that it took 2200 pounds of carbon steel to do a few years ago, according to Steelways, official publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

If this advanced type of steel were available in 1929, when the 102-story Empire State Building was constructed, an additional 13 floors could have been added to the world's tallest structure if the original steel tonnage order were utilized.

Steelways said one of the most exciting developments in steel today is the successful reversal of the misconception that steel is bulky and heavy and that weight savings aren't as possible in steel as in other materials.

Paradoxically, the magazine reported, this imposes at least a short-term penalty on steel producers: less of their metal goes farther for their customers and that reduces, to an indeterminate extent, total tonnage sales.

Steelways said use of these steels will widen and they will penetrate new markets as well.



"How do you think this will go with your new golf clubs, dear?"

Unique Weddings Held

KHOTE, India (UPI) — India's bearded, fighting Sikhs celebrated the 100th anniversary of a unique custom—mass weddings—in a joint ceremony for 149 couples here.

Two of the bridegrooms came from Thailand and another from Uganda to be married in the spot where the Namdhari sect of Sikhs first introduced the multiple ceremony.

The sect began the practice of mass weddings on June 3, 1863, with the object of sparing its members the huge expenses which normally accompany an Indian marriage ceremony.

This still is the objective. The couples who were wed here paid from 75 cents to $2.50 to tie the knot and were strictly forbidden to accept dowries from the brides' parents.

Book Banning Said On Increase

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Book banning in one form or another is increasing in the United States, according to a librarian at the University of Oregon.

Social Science Librarian Robert Lockard said local authorities, on political or quasi-moral grounds, are banning, and occasionally burning, reading matter, frequently on the strength of a single complaint.

The University has been exhibiting books that are banned, or have been banned or burned at some time in various parts of the world. The list is enormous.

But what is surprising, said Lockard, is that many works currently regarded as classics, and authors considered great, are on the list as having been banned in this country. Lockard said nowhere in the world is there a more inconsistent censorship than in the United States, where freedom presumably is basic.

Lockard said there are many reasons why local officials try to supress books. They range from the moral and political to the fear that guarded knowledge may become a common commodity.

In a Wisconsin town in 1961, a high school teacher was arrested, accused and convicted within a three-day period for putting "The Stranger" by the late Albert Camas on a required reading list.

Decision Upset

He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined and his private book collection was burned. Before a higher court overthrew this decision, handed down by a justice of the peace, the teacher had spent part of his sentence in jail and lost his personal possessions.

This year, in Pendleton, Ore., Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" and John Steinbeck's "East of Eden" were taken from the reading list of a high school because a religious group objected.

Two other works, both by Steinbeck, were substituted. The difference, however, is that the stories substituted say little. "East of Eden" is a potent, emcompassing work. "Brave New World" is a warning against the type of society that could exist under rule of the non-thinking.

Literature is and always has been a record of life of its time — and books have always been banned.

Homer's "Odyssey" was expurgated in 387 B. C. In 35 A. D. The Toman Emporer Caligula abridged it because it expressed Greek ideas of freedom.

Dante's works were burned publicly in France in 1318, banned in Rome in 1559 and in Portugal in 1581.

List Is Endless

"Bold adultery and willful murder" was a capsule description given of Roger Ascham's collection of Arthurian legends, "The Morte D'Arthur."

Daniel DeFoe was pilloried for publishing "The Shortest Way with Dissenters" in 1702. The list goes on and on.

Lockard said there is a trend for right-wing groups to try to ban books they consider communistic. If they can't ban them, they want to label them.

He said more and more unqualified individuals are trying to determine what people should read.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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Laos To Suffer Outcome Of Russ-China Problem

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Notes from the foreign news cables:

Shock Wave:

Western diplomats in Vientiane, administrative capital of Laos, believe that regardless of the outcome of the Sino-Soviet confrontation in Moscow, the first shock waves will be felt in Laos and will be unpleasant either way. If the Chinese win the argument against co-existence, they will have full Communist-bloc sanction to give more aid and direction to their Vietnamese and Pathet Lao cohorts in the "war of liberation" of Laos. If they lose — or what seems more likely, if there is a stalemate—the Chinese will return home angrily determined to push the Laos war harder.

Hopeful:

British diplomats are cautiously optimistic that next week's talks with the Russians may open the way to a limited nuclear test ban. Khrushchev is believed in need of some success, and a partial nuclear test ban appeared the least costly commitment to which he could subscribe. A partial test ban will require no controls on Soviet territory and therefore should be acceptable to Moscow which opposes on - site inspection to police a ban. An accord with the West might help Khrushchev to divert attention from the troubles with his Chinese allies and the threatening break in the international Communist camp.

How It Looks To Moscow:

Moscow also sees a reasonable hope for limited agreement on a nuclear test ban. On the Sino-Soviet talks, diplomats expect the exchange of insults to continue into the week and end in a neutral-sounding communique pledging new efforts toward a reconciliation. However, short of miraculous developments, a formal split in the international communist movement appears unavoidable.

"Polemics" comes from the putation and controversy, that is, "waging war with words."

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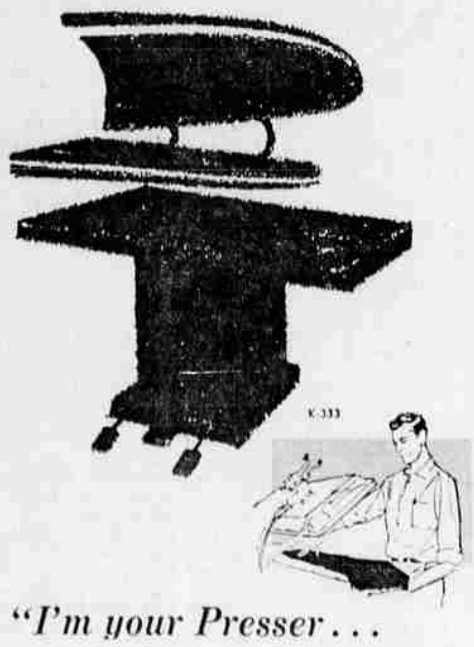

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