

Marquis Childs Column Becomes H&N Regular

The famed political correspondent Marquis Childs, one of the ablest and most experienced members of what Time magazine calls the "hard core" of the Washington (D.C.) press corps and Washington Bureau Chief of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, becomes a regular contributor to day, when his column "Washington Calling" starts making its



MARQUIS CHILDS

three-times-a-week appearance in these pages. In his 39 years as a newspaperman, Childs has established a brilliant reputation as a specialist in covering the complex and often confusing news developments in national and international affairs.

His column, which is syndicated by United Feature Syndicate, Inc., to more than 130 leading newspapers throughout the United States and Canada, is noted for the conciseness and clarity with which he reports and evaluates the underlying significance of the most important political, governmental, diplomatic or economic events, both here and abroad.

Childs is also the author of many books, both fiction and non-fiction. His latest, "The Peacemakers," is a novel about a time of crisis in the top-level international diplomatic circles that, as a newsman, he knows so well. Earlier books include his 1958 non-fiction best-seller, "Eisenhower: Captive Hero"; "Sweden: The Middle Way," a study of the cooperative movement in Sweden; "Toward A Dynamic America"; "This is Your War"; "I Write from Washington"; "The Ragged Edge"; "Ethics in a Business Society" (with Douglas Cator); "This is Democracy," and others.

Born in the Mississippi River town of Clinton, Iowa, Marquis Childs decided at the age of 13 that he wanted to be a newspaperman. He doesn't know what prompted that decision for his father was a lawyer and all his forebears had been farmers; but true to that early ambition, he began his journalistic career immediately after graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, by getting a job with the United Press in Chicago. He re-

signed a year later to take his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa, but in 1925 returned to the U.P., this time in New York.

In 1926 he became a feature writer on the staff of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, covering special stories all over the country. In 1930 he spent several months in Europe, studying and reporting the economic and social effects of changing governmental policies in Scandinavia, Germany and the middle European countries. He was named Washington correspondent for the Post Dispatch in 1934.

Shortly before World War II he visited Mexico, writing a series of articles about the oil expropriation program that were so "hot" that a senatorial investigation of several prominent senators was ordered. The affected legislators roundly denounced Childs on the Senate floor, but he sued and won a full apology from all concerned.

During World War II he served as overseas correspondent in England, Sweden, Brazil, Bolivia. In 1944 he started his now-famous "Washington Calling" column for United Feature Syndicate, and in 1945 he covered the fighting fronts in Italy, France and Germany.

Since 1946, though Washington is Childs' home base, he has traveled fast, far and frequently to be where the big news of the moment is in the making. In the past 15 years he has made more than 36 transatlantic trips, to report at firsthand almost every major diplomatic conference, international crisis and summit or near-summit meeting.

He and his wife live in a pleasantly comfortable house in the Chevy Chase section, only a few minutes' drive from the Capitol, the White House, the government office buildings and the foreign embassies that are his stamping grounds.

He has received many journalistic honors, including the Sigma Delta Chi award "for sustained insight in national affairs, first-hand reporting and effective writing" and the University of Missouri award for distinguished journalism. He has also served as special lecturer at the Columbia University School of Journalism and as Eric W. Allen Memorial lecturer at the University of Oregon.

Mother Burns Infant Son

TACOMA (UPI) — A 20-year-old mother was charged Friday with burning her five-day-old son in her kitchen stove after an argument with her husband. Police said Mrs. Dorothy Hayward, wife of a Ft. Lewis serviceman, was charged with second degree murder and placed under guard at Mountain View General hospital here. The charge was brought by Pierce County Prosecutor John G. McCutcheon, in Justice Court.

Det. Lt. Nick Kristovich said officers were called to the Hayward home shortly after noon Friday, by the husband, Edward, 23. He stated he and his wife had argued earlier and he had left the room in anger.

When he returned to the kitchen, Hayward said his wife informed him she had killed the baby. During his frantic search for the infant, Hayward said his wife pointed to the wood stove and made the grisly discovery.

Kristovich said Hayward doused the fire with a pail of water, removed the body and telephoned authorities. Mrs. Hayward was reported to be hysterical.



TRUBLED COUPLE — Horace (extreme right) and Sara Baker (third from right) are shown with friends on the steps of their new home as they finally gained entrance after two days of racial demonstrations at Folcroft, Pa. Folcroft is near Philadelphia. — UPI Telephoto



IN THE ACT — These jeering youngsters were part of an unruly mob of nearly 500 who attempted to keep a Negro couple from taking possession of their new home in a formerly all-white neighborhood. In the photo at the left a young boy jeers at a man carrying a chair up the



steps of the Baker home. At the right, a state trooper grabs an unidentified youth after he was caught throwing rocks at the Baker home. The boy was released. — UPI Telephoto

Police Guard Negro Home

FOLCROFT, Pa. (UPI) — Reinforced state troopers early Friday halted disorders by a jeering, rock-throwing crowd of 500 whites outside the home of the first Negro family to move into the neighborhood.

The angry crowd gathered in front of the home of Horace Baker, a chemist, and his wife, Sara, a nurse, who moved into the previously all-white neighborhood under a state police escort Friday.

The Bakers tried to enter the home twice Thursday but were repulsed by the crowd, which pelted their car with eggs and stones, shattered windows, and dabbled it with paint.

About 60 troopers and local patrolmen stood guard outside the home after the Bakers moved in but were unable to cope with a barrage of rocks and stones laid down by roving bands of youngsters.

The crowd, numbering 300 at first and then swelling to 500 during the evening, yelled obscenities and catcalls at the Baker home. The house remained dark throughout the night-long demonstrations.

Several groups in the gathering made news photographers at the scene the principal targets of their missiles. Three photographers were punched by men in the crowd. Joel Schrank of United Press International was struck in the mouth by an assailant who disappeared among the spectators.

The front seat of the automobile of Joe O'Dowd of the Philadelphia Daily News was set afire. Mrs. Betty Timney, 32, was struck on the head with a flying rock and was treated at Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital.

At least four men were reported arrested on disorderly conduct charges. Anthony Savarese, 33, was charged with assault.

Solons In Busy Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress averted a nationwide rail strike last week by passing legislation providing for arbitration of the two main issues in the four-year-old railroad work rules dispute.

President Kennedy immediately signed the unprecedented legislation which establishes an arbitration board to rule on the size of train crews and the issue of firemen on diesel trains. No strike is allowed for 180 days under the law.

The remaining issues would be negotiated in collective bargaining sessions, under the measure.

The seven member arbitration board will be made up of two representatives each from labor and rail management, while President Kennedy will appoint three neutral members.

Grants Pass Man Drowns

GRANTS PASS (UPI) — Charles Walter Mills, 31, Grants Pass, drowned in Lake Selmae south-west of here Friday when he slipped into 12 feet of water while wading.

Authorities said Mills apparently could not swim. Another visitor at the Josephine County park, Mrs. Nora Hinte of North Hollywood, Calif., failed in an attempt to rescue the victim.

Caravan Delivers Petitions

Elsewhere in the nation St. Louis, Mo. — 80 Negro and white demonstrators surged into a bank Friday and hampered teller service despite a court order barring disruptive protests.

Plaquemine, La. — A small group of Negroes picketed stores as a prelude to more street demonstrations in the racially troubled town.

Birmingham, Ala. — A 100-car motorcade bearing petitions signed by 30,000 Birmingham residents protesting the scheduled school integration was to leave for Montgomery Saturday.

Chicago — Delegates to the Second Methodist Conference on Human Relations recommended Friday that church funds be withheld from any Methodist school or college which practices racial discrimination.

Kennedy Spending Hit

BERRYVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., suggested Saturday that President Kennedy might set a good example for government economy by curtailing the White House transportation fleet.

Byrd delivered a broad indictment of the Kennedy administration's programs in a speech prepared for delivery at his 41st annual picnic for Virginia neighbors and politicians in the nearby Byrd orchards.

"The President is a busy man and he must be able to move and act quickly, and I certainly do not begrudge him any recreation he is able to find," Byrd said. "But consider the land, sea and air transportation available to the White House."

He said this transport included 10 twin-jet helicopters costing \$1.5 million apiece, an \$8 million 707 fan-jet, three other 707's assigned to the White House by the Air Force, an Air Force DC-6B for airports unable to handle jets, a 21-foot Lincoln and three other family cars along with secret service cars and the regular White House auto fleet, a special railroad car, two yachts and another available from the Navy and a Coast Guard yawl.

"Maybe all of this is necessary but somehow or another it seems to me that the President could set an example by getting along with a little less," Byrd said. In a sweeping indictment of Kennedy's tax program, Byrd termed it "irresponsible and dangerous."

He predicted that passage of the tax bill would boost the federal debt to \$25 billion within three years. Byrd said presidential proposals for increased government spending had ignored almost no areas of domestic activity.

He said federal expenditures could and should be reduced, Byrd said. "If they were reduced substantially, I would be among the first to give serious consideration to reducing taxes. Taxes are too high and they should be cut."

He said constructive tax reduction would be sure to come if unnecessary federal spending were stopped.

PHOTOS RULED IMMORAL. ROME (UPI) — Photographs of actress Kim Novak in the magazine Expresso have been ruled immoral by the Rome public prosecutor and all copies of this week's issue have been confiscated from newsstands.

The photographs were taken from a film Miss Novak is making in Ireland.

MR. AND MRS. HUBERT ALDINGER, Norman and Ruben and Marilyn Duncan attended the four-hour pageant, "Life of Christ," in Mount Shasta last Sunday.

VINCET ZUMR and children of San Jose spent last weekend visiting relatives here and in Merrill. He also attended the wedding of his niece, Dianne Walker.

HAROLD GEIST of Eugene has been spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley.

Basin Briefs

MALIN. MRS. IRENE SAGIS, Woodbine, N.J., recently spent several days with the Gerald Browns. She will also visit her son, Raymond, in Berkeley.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. MOORE and family of Burney visited his mother and family, the Lloyd Rogers of Red Bluff.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SMALLEY and Jerry Smalley attended the wedding of Bob Warner and Sharon Drinkwater last Saturday in Lakeview.

KENNETH DUNCAN accompanied Jim Kerns to Portland last week to attend the showing of tractors and hay balers.

MARLA KIRKPATRICK has been visiting with Annie Marie Moore before leaving for Eugene where she will attend school this year.

JERRY HODO and family of Sacramento have purchased the Kenneth Duncan ranch on Joe Valley Road. It was recently purchased by Robert Barlius of Dury. The Hodos plan to be settled in their new home by Sept. 1.

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Labor Leader Claims JFK Wins Ribbon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO president George Meany said Saturday the Kennedy administration and Congress are doing far too little to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment.

Without directly pinning blame, Meany said in a Labor Day message that there was "shocking" complacency in some quarters about a jobless rate that exceeds 5 per cent of the work force.

The chief spokesman for 12.5 million union members declared that the federal government's efforts so far have not begun to solve the economic dilemma.

He said the only way to restore full employment in the nation was to adopt a basic 35-hour week, cut taxes, increase pay and provide broader social security benefits.

Meany asserted that more jobs were needed to help provide equal opportunity for Negroes since lowering of hiring restrictions would do no good unless employers had openings for them.

His statement contrasted with a Labor Day message issued by Kennedy which said the nation could take satisfaction in the steady gain in living standards and new peaks for income, employment and production.

The President, however, called for a speed-up in the efforts to reduce joblessness estimated at 4,250,000 in July.

Meany's theme reflected a growing impatience among union leaders with the administration's failure to cut into jobless totals.

"By some measurements the nation is prosperous," Meany said. "But what is even more shocking is the lack of any meaningful action or any visible sense of urgency outside the ranks of labor itself."

"After nearly six years there is an attitude in some quarters that we are 'learning to live with' a jobless rate of five per cent — or even six per cent," he said. "This is intolerable."

For example, he said, record auto production this year was accomplished with 150,000 fewer workers than were needed to turn out virtually the same number of cars in 1955. He said the pattern — which he called a "blueprint for disaster" — also prevails in other industries.

Economic Primary Lags

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Opponents Rap Dunes Proposal

PORTLAND (UPI) — Opponents of the proposed Oregon Dunes National Seashore from Florence spoke at the Downtown Lions Club here Friday.

Norman Price Jr., executive secretary of the Siuslaw Port Commission; Howard Campbell, president of the Florence Chamber of Commerce, and Jim Neilson, a past-president of the chamber, voiced their disapproval of a park in the Florence area.

Price said existing state, federal and private agencies were "doing a good job" in providing recreational opportunities among the lakes, dunes and woods near Florence.

"The kind of facilities provided now are not the kind the U.S. Park Service would provide if the area became a national park," he said.

"Park employees would like to restore the area as much as possible to a wilderness, with little access except on foot or on horseback," Price declared.

He added the park service would "eliminate houses and most overnight facilities."

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