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Ely Sets An Example

Ely, Nevada, isn't a big community. But the Chamber of Commerce and Mines there recently adopted a resolution which should be followed by similar organizations in every city, right up to the biggest.

The resolution stated that excessive federal spending creates a tax load "which is draining away the life blood of our economy." Then the Chamber pledged itself "not to support any new local programs calling for Federal aid, except those of extreme emergency or need, but will advocate the financing of such programs at the local and State level."

In other words, the Ely Chamber wants honest government economy—even though the cuts in spending will be felt in its own area as well as elsewhere. When and if that attitude becomes general, we will not need to fear for the American future.

The Truth About Electric Power Development

How can this country be assured of the multi-billion dollar spending for electric power development that is needed to provide for our future needs? The answer's easy—by encouraging the heavily-taxed, publicly regulated utility companies to go ahead.

A group of New York utilities want to undertake a huge hydroelectric project on the Niagara River, at a cost of some $390,000,000. An Idaho utility wants to proceed with needed development on the Snake River of some $200,0000,000. Five Pacific Northwest utilities recently announced their willingness to spend one billion dollars ($1,000,000,000) in the next 20 years to meet customer demands. A southern utility plans a three-year construction and expansion program costing more than $105,000,000.

So it goes, in every section of this vast country. In many cases, development has been held up for years, because of the opposition of socialist-minded groups which have long fought all private power development and want the government to do the work with the taxpayer's money, on a tax-free basis.

At any rate, private, taxpaying enterprise can and will undertake the biggest and most costly power projects if given the chance. The old propaganda cry that "only government can provide our power needs" is 100 per cent phoney.

Doctor Thinks Smoking May Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. F. Cuyler Hammond of the American Cancer Society said today there is "good reason to suspect" that smoking causes lung cancer.

He also said the death rate may be twice as high among heavy smokers as among non-smokers.

However Hammond, who is heading the country's largest investigation into the causes of lung cancer, said "We don't know yet."

"My personal guess right now is that there is a cause and effect relationship between smoking and lung cancer, but I have no idea at the present time whether that relationship is trivial or whether it's so important that making cigarets ought to stop."

In a copyrighted interview with U. S. News & World Report magazine, Hammond said all forms of cancer are increasing, but lung cancer is the only type "in which there is a very great rise in the death rate after correcting for age."

These Days

By Sokolsky

THE LINE OF SILENCE

I have before me a circular giving instructions to the enemies within our country to pursue the line of silence. Don't talk. Don't in particular to anybody connected with the FBI.

The circular ends with these slogans:

"Confront the F. B. I. with the working class dignity of Silence!

"Defend free speech by Silence to the police agents of the war-making fascist-breeding monopolists!

"Silence to the class enemy and its agents is devotion to the working class and the democratic traditions of our country!"

I wish that I could pursue the line of silence, particularly when the income tax forms come around. You and I are required by law to disclose all our affairs, our private deals, our income and some of our outgo, if we are self employed and want deductions. The field man, shows up a couple of years later, asks whether you bought that very pretty woman a lunch to get information for an article or just to show your friends that you can still be seen with a pretty one.

None of us enjoy the right of silence, not if we want a job and the personnel man insists upon knowing all about our lives, habits, foibles, marriage history and why we think that we are so good. You can accept the dignity of silence as a role in life, but you will never get the job.

The enemies within our country have issued 15 instructions to their slaves. the 15th instruction sums it all up:

"Remember this: the FBI agent has been sent out to bring back information. Conduct yourself in a way that he will have to make this kind of report to his boss: 'I got absolutely nothing. Those people wouldn't even open thier mouths. They wouldn't even give me the right time!'

"They have a clear idea of how this agency works. It is in instruction 14:

"The FBI's pattern of spying is like a big jig saw puzzle. Every shred of information they get is fitted into place, helping them to complete the picture. There is no information which is not valuable to them. One small fact may not seem important — but it may lead them to another fact which is important.

"This is quite correct, and is the only method that produces results for the FBI or any other investigative agency. Conspirators do not provide information about their conspiracy. One of their principal activities is to cover up, to hide under assumed names, to evade detection, to confuse the hunt, to allay suspicion. Most conspirators and spies have a cover-up and a front, so that their work will be exposed. It should not be difficult to run a finger on the actual culprit and his associated accomplices. A smaller person is caught, the top man gets away. Such top conspirators as George Mink and Gerhart Eisler got away, a small guy who signed petitions and joined front organizations is caught.

An investigative agency therefore picks up every man and eliminates nothing. The new man seems to be filled with rubbish, small talk, wild guess talk. When an hour, a day, a week, a month, a year, is fitted together, a pattern appears on which is a well designed pattern that points directly at the offender. In due course he may be exposed. Whether he can be indicted is another matter, so many laws are written to aid the enemies of our country. Every investigation is a fishing expedition whether it is for a murderer, a kidnaper or a spy.

Item 5 says:

"Remember that FBI men are trained and skilled operators. And their skill consists in one thing — their ability to make you talk. If you don't talk — their skill and training is for naught!!"

Human beings cannot live down their pasts which pop up to plague them at the wrong time. The pattern may be one of irresponsibility, of lechery, of selling one's soul for money, or of treachery.

A conspirator rarely is without some index to his character which shows a pattern of misdeeds. It is possible to find in his past an index to his present conduct. That is why, in Congressional Investigations, it is so essential to go back many years, often to school days, to reconstruct the character of a man whose wickedness is inherent in the work he has chosen for himself.

[illegible] Capehart said in answer to Sen. [illegible] that he should [illegible] Sen. Capehart said he accepted the apology.

The gentlemen will vote later in private on whether to print the documents. I think, myself, that doc made a mistake. He should have allowed Sen. Capehart at least one emergency cigar a day for use in moments of stress.

MISTER BREDEF

"Personally, I think Moriarty's too softhearted to be a cop . . ."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — I talked at length the other day with Robert R. Young, the bouncing little Tycoon from Texas who has taken on the second biggest railroad in the U. S. A. and the biggest big-business battle the nation has seen in this century. Among other things, I asked him what he would do if he should lose his stockholders' fight to acquire the New York Central on May 26.

"There will be other May 26ths," Young replied, "and I am only 57 years old. I have eight years left before I reach the New York Central's retirement age of 65. I'm going to keep on fighting."

I had not realized before that Young was only 57. I discovered, as we talked, that he had made a fortune before he got to be 30, retired from business and then went back into business again.

"Retirement was too humdrum," he explained. "I got tired doing nothing."

Born on a Texas cattle ranch which his father managed, he had gone to work during World War I for the Du Ponts, became assistant to John J. Raskob, learned the game of finance from the inside, and became one of the early sparkplugs inside General Motors.

"Why did you go into the Railroad business after you decided to go back to work again?" I asked.

"Because it was the most rundown business in the country," he explained. "You have the greatest opportunity in any business that is backward, and the railroad business has been held back for years. If the automobile business had had the same lack of imagination as the railroad business, it wouldn't be anywhere today either."

TRAIN X

When I asked Mr. Young what he intended to do for the New York Central that hadn't been done before, he replied that one of the chief improvements he would install would be roller bearings.

"Can you imagine an industry with more friction than any other not using roller bearings?" he exclaimed. "Their use on the railroads would save millions of dollars, yet there's been a conspiracy to ban roller bearings."

Young went on to tell about Train X, the model streamlines he had built, patterned after a spanish train, lighter in construction, lower on the rails and costing one-third less to build than the modern passenger car.

"I built it for use on the Chesapeake and Ohio," he explained, "hoping it would set an example to other roads and that they would follow suit. However, since the C. and O. has to link up with other lines we haven't been able to use it yet, because we can't hook up to their junk.

"One trouble with the railroad business," Young continued, "Is refusal to change. The present-day freight car, for instance, got its height from the old plantation wagon drawn by a team of mules that used to load cotton bales into freight cars. Freight cars were built a convenient height for those old plantation wagons and have been kept at that height ever since."

Among various plans Young has for the New York Central is to put a woman on its board of directors, put motion pictures on overnight passenger trains, modernize equipment, and let railroad personnel buy stock in the road so they become its owners as well as its operators.

DWINDLING GOP MARGIN

A serious illness in the House of Representatives, plus the conviction of Congressman Earhart Bramblett of California, has reduced the Republican working majority in the House of Representatives to only one vote.

This leaves the Republicans with a minus-one-vote margin in the Senate, and a Plus-one margin in the House.

Actually Congressman Bramblett will continue to hold his seat in Congress during his appeal which will take about 90 days, and which will be strung out as long as possible in order to keep his vote in the House of Representatives.

Meanwhile the last GOP Congressman to reduce the margin is Alvin Weichel of Sandusky, Ohio, who has been in Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown. Weichel has had diabetes for some time, and friends say he neglected all care of himself; so that the suffering has caused a mental lapse. Doctors have advised that he will not be able to return to Congress, and there are no plans for his re-election.

Congressman Thor Tollefson of Tacoma, Wash., will take Weichel's place as chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

This will be the third committee whose chairman the Republican leadership will by-pass because of incompetence, incapacity, or recalcitrance. The other two are Clare Hoffman of Michigan, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, who has become so crusty and difficult that his committee voted 23 to 1 to by-pass him.

The other is 76-year-old Congressman Dan Reed of New York, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Reed is still going strong as chairman of his powerful tax-writing Committee, but Eisenhower leaders have found Reed so uncooperative that they plan to use the Senate Finance Committee to rewrite his tax bill. There isn't any use arguing with Reed, they figure. So they'll not waste breath until the bill gets over to the Senate.

"NEW LOOK FOR BUSINESS"

An American businessman just returned from Europe has taken a unique step to improve U. S. relations abroad. Leopold D. Silberstein, chairman of Pennsylvania Coal and Coke, was upset by hearing European foreign, that U. S. economy was on the eve of a 1953 nosedive, so he broadcast a special report to businessmen in Europe over the Voice of America, and is urging other American businessmen to do likewise.

Silberstein discovered that the United States will spend $[illegible] 000 this year on peacetime use of atomic energy along, told European Business that the U. S. A. is moving forward in industrial research with tremendous speed, that peacetime use of the atom alone will create vast new markets, new jobs, circulating new billions through the economic bloodstream of America.

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, was looking glum. He said his doctor had made him give up those big, black cigars.

So the gentleman from Indiana was chewing a stick of gum. He said this was a poor substitute for his cheroots. Eventually the other Senators wandered in, mostly puffing fragrant, blue smoke. The chairman sniffed enviously and took up the business at hand: the first investigation in 20 years into the multi-billion dollar operations of the Expert-Import Bank, known hereabouts as the Eximbank.

This bank loans money in vast chunks to foreign governments, industrialists, and others to build abroad factories, dams, power plants, and irrigation projects. Nobody's charging it with doing a bad job. The suspicion on the part of some is that it has worked too well.

It lent money to the foreigners to buy our machinery. Now some of them are using this to compete with us. Some even are underbidding us in our country.

Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, gray of hair, suit and close-cropped mustache, as chairman of the Eximbank opened the proceedings with a list of accomplishments: loans made of $[illegible]; loans repaid, $1,000,000,000; net profits, 1,700,000,000; net profits, $407,000,000 total losses, one one-hundredth of one percent. This sounded elegant. A taxpayer hardly could ask for a better report.

Only Sen. John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) [illegible] a Southern banker, who was worried about loans to foreign paper mills. They bought their machinery in the United States, all right, but the banker said they now were dumping paper products here cut rate. What, the Senator demanded, about this?

The General said he remembered few if any items the bank ever had made to paper makers.

"What about the big loan to Chile for this purpose?" the Senator insisted.

Gen. Edgerton said he hadn't made this loan yet and so couldn't discuss it in public. By now Sen. Capehart was working on his stock of gum at once; the air around him was aromatic with cigar smoke.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, (R., Utah) said he feared the bank had loaned too much money to too many foreign mining operations to suit his constituents. He said Utah's mining business was sick and he wanted full detail of the bank's lending of lead, silver and copper operations abroad. The General said nothing.

He did say in answer to another question that he never had put this money for any cotton operations in [illegible]

[illegible] Capehart said in [illegible] documents [illegible] the New York [illegible] Committee.

The electric manufacturers were unhappy about the fact that Swiss and British manufacturers were underselling us on big-time equipment, like generators, here in our country. Sen. Capehart, chewing rapidly, said he'd have those documents printed in the record.

Sen. Prescott Bush, (R., Conn.) [illegible] should be burdened with so many [illegible]

"It's about this hat you said did I can't keep my feet on the ground!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL
Tobacco Fumes Make Her Ill But Spinster Shrinks From Wounding Friends Who Smoke

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are two sisters, single and in our forties. While neither of us is attractive, still we are useful, and, we hope, necessary and human. I am writing to you about my sister's welfare.

Julia works in a large office where there are about 70 men and 30 women. My sister is one of those people who always considers others first, herself last, consequently she has to put up with a lot from others. They impose on her all of the time and take advantage of her good will.

The problem is this: Smoking makes Julia feel ill; but she never lets outsiders know it. At her office she is surrounded by persons who are smoking all day long. One man who hates tobacco fumes, angrily opens the windows to freshen the air, which put Julia in a draft; and now she has a terrific cold. On the one hand she is chilled by the cold blast; on the other hand choked by the smoky atmosphere.

HOW REMOVE HER PROBLEM

Furthermore, she carries five co-workers—three men and two women—home in her car each night; and the men are smoking all the while. If they rode the subway they wouldn't be permitted to smoke. Rather than lose her friends, Julia puts up with this unceasing irritation; but it really is hurting her health and feelings.

When people are made ill by smoke, consideration should be shown them, I feel; but Julia is fearful of offending these associates who are slaves to their appetites. Please tell me what can be done? I love my sister and am anxious for her to have a nice comfortable atmosphere in which to work. V.F.

SUFFERS FROM LIMITED LIFE

DEAR V.F.: Your sister suffers not so much from tobacco fumes, or from co-workers' impositions, as from a too-narrow life — a poverty of interests. For this reason her conversation inside the family consists of complaints. She may think her fret is aroused by the persons she criticizes; but actually it is a muffled protest against the tedium of her mousy existence. She feels frustrated, dissatisfied unable to help herself.

The undeniable selfishness of others isn't her big problem in the business world. Rather it is her chronic deficiency of self-esteem and self-confidence that keeps her acutely uncomfortable and afraid to say so. And this undue meekness and passivity in meeting trials stems from a severely repressed childhood, very likely.

In relation to you, also in her workaday associates, Julia manifests a childist disposition — more babyish than adult in feeling. Evidently your attitude towards her is some what that of a "mom" mother—a kind of blind partisan concern that doesn't help her to see straight or to develop rational strength of character. Beneath your maternal bias, you cling to her as your protector in life. Thus whatever disturbs her disturbs you equally—or more.

BE FLEXIBLE IN REACTIONS

There is no pat answer, no ready-made solution of the difficulty she has with smoke. She cannot hope to escape habitual smokers in most public places and social gatherings. Nor can she protect herself if she merely silently nurses a grievance about it in smokers' company. She must be psychologically prepared to cope sensibly with the trial as it arises, in different situations.

For example, if the office atmosphere sickens her, she ought to make the fact known to her supervisor and suggest that her desk be placed "in the clear" as nearly as possible — away from drafts and smoke clouds alike. If this hygienic consideration is denied, she might change jobs, to find a better ventilated situation. In her own car, she may assign smokers to the back seat, ask them to open the windows a crack, and explain that she's trying to work out a fair compromise between their "weakness" and hers — because smoky air makes her dizzy, etc. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Daily Record.

Walter Winchell

IN NEW YORK

The column recently noted: "The Red High Command has [illegible] launched a propaganda campaign (in the fall elections) to 'destroy' Senator McCarthy and Senator Winchell. . . Collier's read the item and wrote us that it has a current series by Marshall MacDuffie, an American lawyer just back from Moscow. . He was cornered there by a Russian official, who asked: "Why does Winchell have such a large audience?" . . . The Russian was Yuri Bruslov of Voks, the Soviet Agency handling cultural relations with foreign countries. . The item does not appear in the Collier's articles.

Colonel fell for an old punchline: "A Friend Is One Who Walks In When the Rest of the World Walks Out."

Harry Cushing and Gerry Daley, the blonde beaut, rekindled a 1946 spark under that sinful Italian moon in Rome.

Mitzi Gaynor in the Feb. 24th People Today Mag: "I drove out in the desert while making a film for fox. There was a full moon. I took off my clothes and walked around nude. It was soothing. I like moon bathing. It makes you soft and willowy. Sunbathing only makes you red." So should that quote.

Pietro Mele, barred from Blue Angel and Morocco (for Temper, Temper) is being consoled by Zena Rachevsky, a headline-making heiress, herself.

One of the leading ladies (of the Jelke call-gal case) used her old married name to show her Miniature Schnauzer at the Dog Show.

A new hairdressing salon (in the 50s) has more titled dangling wristers (for patrons) than are left in Yurrop. Anything less than a Marquis is strictly 2nd rate. The Duchess is a customer, uhzo.

Happy Days are here again Dept.: The Minsky gals over in Newark have forsaken bras for the bare facts.

Hollywood needs a pair of great ads like Marylin and Joe to offset Charlie and Oona. To Americans Chaplin looks a lot better in England than he ever did in Hollywood, anyway.

Someone oughta tell Oona this: If Americans who fought and died during WW 2 didn't value their citizenship more than she does, there wouldn't be a Britain.

That Washington Post copyrighted story about fixer Henry Grunwald (being secretly quizzed by Cong. Committees) was tipped by the reporter to that paper (over the air) as far back as November 29th. (Why so long to confirm???)

Jimmy Roosevelt saved a lotta money on Valentines this year.

Groucho's big moment is Eden Hartford, the sister-in-law of Howard Hawks.

Accused murderer Wepman (with Fraden) told a former Riverside Drive roomie the plans to kill Fraden's parents. The nance roommate is in show biz.

Most of the guys rooting for Godfrey to lose his flying license are guys Arthur lost in the race to the top.

One of the top names in boxing (a doctor) has been trapped by the wire tap. Definitely linking him now to the underworld.

20th Century - Fox studio has only two flickers ready for shooting, both held up because Marlon Brando disappeared and Marilyn went to Japan.

Jackie Gleason is the first guy in history to land in the hospital BEFORE his wife caught him with another woman.

The Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

George' case is a classic, so paste it in your scrapbook. For it gives you a clearcut example of the middle-aged male who is in a sex panic. This male condition parralels the woman's menopause. But his wife quickly cured George by using the advice below.

By Dr. George W. Crane

Case J-346: George A., aged 55, is married to a woman who is 43.

"Dr. Crane, you are my last resort," his wife tearfully called me long distance.

"My husband is also a physician, but he is going berserk emotionally. I think he is in that Ponce de Leon state which you describe in your column.

"For example, he accuses me of running around with other men, though I never have dreamed of such a thing.

"We have two children in high school and I am president of the P-T-A and active in my church.

"Yes, my husband has actually hired a detective to spy on me! And he is caustic to our children and ridicules them. He treats them as if they were dirt under his feet.

"Recently, he even has charged that they aren't his children and that I must have obtained them while two-timing him years ago.

"His accusations are so far-fetched that they'd be ridiculous except for the fact that he is looked up to in our town as a fine doctor and a very intelligent man.

"So I am worried lest our children learn about their father's charges. So far, I have been able to keep our quarrels away from their ears."

AILMENTS STRIKE EVERYBODY

I am describing this case to show you that physicians and other professional men encounter the very same ailments that you average readers suffer.

For our college training has almost entirely ignored practical psychology. Physicians and clergymen thus have had hardly any stress on such subjects until the past few years, and even now their technical schools barely touch the subject.

What do you readers suppose is wrong with George? Well, if you have read this column for a few years, you can diagnose him pretty fast.

He is a typical Ponce de Leon male who is practically impotent. So he is terrified that he will soon be entirely senile and on the shelf.

In such a dilemma, men usually take one of two paths. If they feel beaten (masochistic path) they may develope various psychological ailments thereby hoping to appeal to their wife's sympathy, since they feel they can't hold her romantic admiration.

So they become abnormally worried about their heart or gall bladder or prostrate, etc.

Another "smoke screen," reaction is to become heavy drinkers and then stagger home drunk about 3 A. M.

This diverts the wife's thoughts. Thus, she is not so likely to suspect that her husband is impotent. For she'll think his lack of affection is due to his alcoholic condition.

SADISTIC HUSBANDS

But the sadistic path is the one which George has demonstrated today. He takes the role of the fighting bull and charges, instead of retreating. He goes on the offense, instead of the defense.

So he accuses his wife of misconduct. He even hired detectives to trail her. Furthermore, he viciously tries to batter down her pride by denying paternity of their children. He attempts to make her misconduct retroactive to their earliest years of marriage.

All of this is a subconscious camouflage to cover up his own wounded pride. For his harsh accusations and hostility "apparently" [illegible] his lack of kisses and any show of ardor.

So he feels she will never suspect what he really dreads — his impotence!

Send for my bulletin "How to Prevent Impotence" enclosing a stamped return envelope and a dime. George's wife cured [illegible] quickly by its advice.