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These Days
 By
Sokolsky

THE TRAVAIL OF ARTHUR DEAN

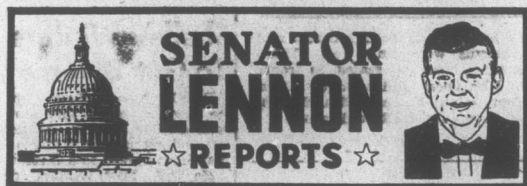
Because of an interview published in the "Providence Sunday Journal" of January 3, 1954, Arthur H. Dean, our ambassador at Pannunjom, has been put on the spot as an intervener for Red China. I have written some on this subject and did a broadcast attacking Dean's position. Now, it appears that Dean is on the same side of the fence that most Americans are on.

In a letter to Alfred Kohlberg, dated February 17, Dean said:

"Let me say as an individual citizen:
 (1) I am in favor of a foreign policy which is formulated and carried out solely and only in the interest of the American people and which will defeat and set back the Communists everywhere and at all times. To be realistic there should be a complete and constant re-examination of this policy at all times so that American lives will not be lost and we will not be caught unawares.
 (2) I am not now and never have been in favor of recognizing Communist China.
 (3) I am not now and never have been in favor of admitting Communist China into the United Nations or into the family of nations. I admire very much the work of Nationalist China in the United Nations and particularly Mr. T. F. Tsiang who speaks effectively and to the point.
 (4) I am not now and never have been in favor of relaxing trade embargoes on Red China or North Korea.
 (5) To recognize Red China or to admit her to the U. N. would be a severe blow, not only to Nationalist China but to the morale of nations we are trying to aid in the fight against Communism. Further it would hand to the Reds on a silver platter control over the large number of Chinese now resident in South East Asia and control over their assets in the rubber, manufacturing, fishing, insurance and shipping fields which they would use against us.
 (6) So long as it does not involve us in war or in the needless loss of American boys' lives, I am in favor of aid to Chiang Kai-shek. I am not in favor of our participating in a military attack on the mainland. It would involve a long war of attrition 9,000 miles across the Sea of Japan, without having commitments in Europe.
 (7) I was asked to go to Pannunjom to attempt to negotiate time, place and composition of the political conference on Korea. Except as related to these matters, I have no authority, have been asked to do nothing else, and except for this limited role have never been asked to participate in the formulation of our Far Eastern policy at any time.
 "That is a matter for the President, the Secretary of State, the Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, and Senate and House leaders."
 No more unequivocal statement has been made by anyone, certainly by no one in the government except Vice President Richard Nixon, Senator Knowland has, of course, been emphatic in this direction.
 Now, what becomes of the "Providence Journal" interview in which Dean is reported to have said:
 "...I don't mind repeating my belief that it is in the selfish interest of the American people to put on a new set of glasses and really examine with a hard, critical stare whether there is any possibility of putting Chiang Kai-shek back on the mainland. If we were gentle with a bottle we would put Chiang back on the mainland, but we aren't gentle and we haven't got a bottle."
 "I think there is a possibility the Chinese Communists are more interested in developing themselves in China than they are in international Communism. If we could use that as a divisive method of putting a wedge between the Chinese Communists and the Soviet Union, I think we might try it."
 This, I take it, is now completely repudiated, and that Mr. Dean's signature will go on the petition of the Committee for One Million Against the Admission of Communist China to the United Nations. If I am to apologize for over-emphasizing the "Providence Journal" interview, I must also congratulate weeks and special days. They are beating us to the starting line.
 "Can't we bring this to the attention of the Dean, so that we are not plagued with international days and weeks, which will not coincide?"
 I see no reason for bringing mothers-in-law into the laugh picture in the first place.
 A well-trained mother-in-law can be taught to sweep up, feed the orange juice, and change the pants of the baby grandchild.
 And when she gets through that, she is handy for baby sitting in the dark of night.
 Don't sell mothers-in-laws short, folks.



"That noise, Dorothy? Oh, just Harry down the cellar doin' 'something special for Daddy' with his tools..."



WASHINGTON—The Senate last week approved by a 45 to 42 vote the nomination of Mr. Albert C. Benson to the National Labor Relations Board. I voted against his confirmation. My vote was based entirely on what I considered misleading testimony given by him on various occasions before the Senate committee. Mr. Benson, in my judgment, withheld pertinent and important facts.

TAX EXEMPTION
 Senator George has introduced legislation which I am supporting to increase the personal federal tax exemption and the exemption for dependents from \$400 to \$500 for this year. I strongly favor this because it will provide more take home pay in the pockets of workers which will increase purchasing power and will stimulate productivity. In other words, if passed, this would mean a man, wife and two children would not pay any federal income tax on the first \$300. It will also eliminate much of the red tape of records because it will make it unnecessary for many to file returns. The excessive tax burdens at all levels are doing much, I am convinced, to slow down our economy. That is why I have maintained that we must cut our foreign economic spending drastically.

COMMITTEES
 The work of a Congressional committee is sometimes subject to considerable criticism. I have felt that committees should not be used to promote person and party. But we should never lose sight of the fact that Congressional committees are the real source for getting facts upon which legislation can be based. Most of the committees are hard-working, sincere, and are rendering a vital service. I have thought that some of the Committee activity is distributed among too many groups and could effectively be accomplished by a single joint committee. Those committees of the Congress which are daily going about their duties quietly are never noticed by the public at large. We should remember that a committee not only secures facts for all of the Congress, but it also serves as a source of information for the country.

HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD
 The Senate leadership decided to take time out last week from debate on the Bricker amendment to take up the Benson confirmation. By the time this is in print, I hope that we can move ahead with other business.
 Arthur H. Dean for being in a good cause—the cause of American dignity.

Mary Haworth's Mail

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL
 Gay Talkative Man's Personality Changed Soon After He Married; Wife is Baffled

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I recently returned from a fortnight's visit in the home of my married brother, and while there I came aware of a situation that appalled me. I will thank you for any light you can shed on the subject.
 Tom has been married to my sister-in-law Terry for about three years; and after their marriage, they settled in the South. He is about 32 and she is around 25 today; and at the time they were courting, Tom was known to be a gay happy person and a good conversationalist.
 Three months after marriage, Tom's whole attitude and personality changed. He became taciturn and morose and Terry doesn't know how to account for the change. If his purpose is to punish her, she doesn't know in what way she has offended him. When he does speak to her, it is in a curt perfunctory tone, and it sickens me to see a girl like Terry treated in this manner.
FLASHES CHARM
 NOW AND THEN
 The strange part is after three or four days of such behavior—or whenever the spirit moves him—Tom suddenly turns on the charm and acts human again. We are bewildered by this Jekyll-and-Hyde performance and would appreciate your suggestions, as to what Terry might do to relieve the situation.
 As for their backgrounds, both are college graduates. Tom holds an executive position and reputedly is genial and affable in the office. Terry is a polite reserved young woman. Can you fathom their difficulty?
IN ESSENCE
MAN IS SICK
DEAR L. Y.: It isn't clear whether you, the uneasy observer, are a man or a woman. Offhand I took you to be Tom's sister; but possibly you are his brother. You manifest a sympathetic bias towards his wife, such as a female in-law mightn't feel in such circumstances.
 Tom's behavior is symptomatic of emotional illness; but whether the disorder is within himself primarily, or whether it has its origins in a frustrated relationship to a too-reserved wife is the question.
 The first and most serious possibility to consider is what Tom may be ill with incipient paranoia—a form of pathology that is progressive and destructive of mental health if neglected; and remediable if caught in the early stages. The hallmark of paranoid personality fears (or anticipates) betrayal and abandonment. He is prey to groundless suspicion that darkens his days, and drive him to reject love and react to its cruelty.
ON DEFENSIVE
AGAINST MERGER?
 A second possibility is that Tom's gay conversational demeanor prior to marriage was a mask for emotional deficiency—or psychic impotence. Perhaps he talked a lot, as a device for keeping his companion at arm's length psychologically. Psychological closeness can only develop in an atmosphere of relaxed sympathetic attitude between friends; and this emotionally deficient person dreads the experience—for which he feels ill equipped.
 A third possibility is that Terry is a frigid wife, and that Tom is a sensitive person of deep feelings and great sincerity, who is boyishly hurt and demoralized by her essential unresponsiveness. However, this is the least likely theory, though it may apply. More likely, Tom is neurotically on the defensive against a real selfing.
 To unravel the problem, Tom and Terry must talk about it, if not with each other, then with a specialist. Tom should have a thorough diagnostic check-up, and both husband and wife should get psychiatric help, in learning how to reconcile conflicts in a healthy way. M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Daily Record.

THE HOTTEST SCANDAL IN TOWN
 Uncle Sam's Sherlocks now know the names of the Kremlin's spy 4 in the U. S. Not one is a card-carrying commy, either. Their initials are W. G. . . M. A. . . A. H. . . M. L. . . A college prof. . . An editor . . . A lawyer . . . A Truman pal.

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Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office in Dunn, N. C., under the laws of Congress, Act of March 3, 1879. Every afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Sound Solution

The President's message to Congress on health matters has again focused national attention on the problem of extending voluntary health insurance coverage and still keeping the cost within the means of the average family.

Without debating the President's proposals, there is one sound way of doing that—and it is a way which would involve no revolutionary experiment. It lies in legislation which would permit income tax deductions of medical and hospital bills, and premiums paid for health insurance. Then individuals would no longer pay heavy taxes on money simply passed through their hands, and had to be spent for unavoidable expenses completely beyond their control.

Consumers Set The Values

Many a housewife often wonders why one cut of beef, off the same steer, may cost twice as much as another.

There's nothing mysterious about it, however—and it isn't caused by ominous human connivance. It is the natural and inevitable result of two factors—the physical make-up of that steer, which no one can do anything about, and the law of supply and demand, which is a natural law as old as civilization.

Take, for example, two cuts of beef—a fancy steak and a pot roast. The steak sells at around \$1.00 a pound—and the pot roast, which is equally nutritious, sells for about half that figure. The reason for the disparity in price is easily explained. A 1,000-pound steer provides only about 35 pounds of top-priced steak—while it provides three times as much pot roast. And the steak is generally held in higher esteem than the pot roast.

The upshot is that demand for the steak in relation to supply is very high—while in relation to the pot roast it is much lower. And that is what determines the price we pay. In the free market, in other words, the consumers themselves, acting en masse, set the values. This is true of everything in general use.

"It is government's responsibility in a free society to create an environment in which individual enterprise can work constructively to serve the ends of economic progress." — President Eisenhower.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK USHERED IN



SENIOR CITIZENS of many races and creeds observe Brotherhood Week, which opens on February 21, at a party in the Home of Old Israel in New York. This trio celebrates by playing checkers. They are (l. to r.): Joseph Sawyer, 90, from the Salvation Army's Red Shield Club of Harlem; Harry T. Wong, 66, of the Golden Age Club of Chinatown, and Charles Wanderman, 83, of the Home of Old Israel. (International)

Harmon W. Nichols

WASHINGTON—I loved my mother-in-law dearly, so what else can I do but come to the dears are mixed up in an international fense of the old dears when they hazzel?

The fight, it seems, is between Denmark, and the United States.

It is like this:
 The first Sunday in April 1954 has been designated by the "National Laugh Foundation" as "National Laugh Foundation" as "National Mother-in-law Day." It has been run in as a companion piece of the ninth annual "National Laugh Week," which isn't very funny to a lot of mothers-in-law and maybe a few sons and daughters-in-law.

This year, the giggle people decided to cut off the joking part and promote it as part of "Fun For the Family" day. Most mothers-in-law will appreciate that.

The news no sooner had hit the wires about the combine on the mother-in-law and laughing that I get a sassy letter from one George Lewis, who happens by overwhelming vote, he says, to be executive director of the ninth annual Laugh Week.

"We get way ahead on this national weeks, by registering with the National Chamber of Commerce," he said. "The first Sunday in April is to be part of the Laugh Week. And then what happens!"

It has been noted no the Laugh Week peoples' attention that the mayor of Copenhagen, Denmark, has recommended an "international mother-in-law day" for Feb. 27, this coming Saturday.

"This," said Lewis, "is an intrusion, and infringement of the all-American right to have special



DIANE POLLOCK, of South Bend, Ind., will be presented a Brotherhood Week award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A student at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., Miss Pollock formed the first and only Junior Round Table of Christians and Jews in her home town. She is the first teen-ager to be given this award. (International)

CUTIES



"A DIAMOND! Oh, Willie, this is so sudden!"

Walter Winchell
 IN NEW YORK

THE HOTTEST SCANDAL IN TOWN
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The Worry Clinic
 By Dr. George W. Crane

Muriel has a very difficult problem. She loves an old bachelor who grows skittish about wedding date. He has stalled along for 5 years already. So I suggested the "minor decision" strategy, and it got results. It is especially necessary in dealing with the old bachelors.

By Dr. George W. Crane
 Case H-308: Muriel M., aged 28, is enamoured of a chemist, aged 37.

"Dr. Crane, we love each other," she exclaimed. "But Ned doesn't seem eager for marriage."
 "Oh, he says we'll get married some day, but he is content to coast along as we are."
 "We have been going together steadily for five years. He makes a good salary, so his delay isn't due to lack of money."
 "Do you suppose he is such an old bachelor that he can't make up his mind? And if so, what should I do?"

MINOR DECISION
 At the age of 21, many young men think it is a virtue to have escaped marriage. They will boast about being "fancy free."

But most of them soon realize the adolescent nature of such behavior and marry. However, a few pass the age of 30 to 35, still without having gone through a wedding ceremony.

They become a victim of the habit of "stalling." The very act of deferring a decision, can finally become habitual. So they are almost slaves of indecision.

Why, they may even find it difficult to decide which tie to wear.

NEW YORK—Young Gene Smith of Washington was deciding today whether to accept the March "Interims" featherweight title fight he knocked Dave Gallardo out of Monday night. Gallardo of Los Angeles, sixth-ranking feather contender, was floored four times and stopped at 1:28 of the third round by underdog Smith in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena Monday night. Smith weighed 127 pounds; Gallardo, 126½.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Mrs. Frances Kemp, 60, complained today that her job as a night clerk in a hotel, is getting monotonous.

Mrs. Kemp said, a young man walked in, scooped up \$1 from the cash drawer and forged her into an elevator before he left.

It was the sixth holding she had experienced under the same circumstances.

Albert C. Benson, 47, of San Jose, Calif., was confirmed as a member of the National Labor Relations Board by the U.S. Senate by a 45-to-42 vote. Forty-two Republicans and three Southern Democrats voted for the California industrialist. (International Soundphoto)

on Sunday, or which auto to buy or which type of suit to purchase. If her mother is still living they may pass the buck to her and meekly submit to all such decisions. They are thus emotionally stunted. The "minor decision" then becomes about the only successful strategy which a girl like Muriel can employ.

It is the ally of all successful salesmen who wish to prod glib prospects into signing on the dotted line. "For get's action."

PSYCHIC SPIES
 Suppose a vacuum sweeper salesman has made his home demonstration. He has seen that the housewife likes the product. But she hasn't spontaneously said she will buy it. So what does the skillful salesman then do? He uses a strategy which a girl like Muriel can employ.

It would scare her by focusing her attention on the act of making a major decision. It suggests signing a legal purchase contract, so graciously and gently says he has to action by the indirect method which is called the "minor decision."

"We could deliver this vacuum in time for Saturday's cleaning," would Monday be just as well, he inquires.

Thus he tacitly assumes the "Yes" to the sale, and diverts the attention to minor items such as delivery date.

CHIEF STRATEGY
 In dealing with old bachelors Muriel can employ the same successful technique. For it is good "minor decision" strategy.

After a delicious dinner with Ned, she can casually drop through a fashion magazine something about "brides' estimates."

As they glance at one such illustration, she can CASUALLY say with apparent innocence, innocently, "Ned, honey, do you think a wedding is better than a fall wedding?"

He has to express himself, ever though he picks the wedding. He has become convinced that Muriel can do it.

Then Muriel can do it. If he thinks it is nicer to have a good man, or choose one of college pals.

So go in action, girl, and play the "minor decision" well in business situations. It is also a great boon to