

Why Grey Doesn't Get Whiter

Public affairs need the voice of the church and its staunchest adherents in stronger volume than ever before today.

And this despite the discouraging fact that when it is raised in councils and forums, it often goes so little head.

Why does it? The answer lies not alone in the human's predilection toward sin, but possibly as much in the shortcomings of his better nature.

Too often, it is neither consistent nor realistically-reasoned.

A case in point: Few months ago, a sturdy group of church representatives voiced a bitter and determined opposition to a legislative bill designed to permit the serving of cocktails in a Madison department store's dining room.

They stood against any additional opportunities for the acquisition of liquor in Madison.

Their argument was forceful and apparently impressive.

But it might have been more so had it proved consistent.

For this week the Madison council has deliberated and finally approved adding—not one, but five—liquor stores to the city's already substantial list of 10 liquor emporiums—all without audible protest from any of these same people.

Only voice raised in opposition was that of another liquor dealer, who warned that more competition means smaller profits and thus lax standards and law enforcement.

Likewise, for many years the city council has threatened dozens of taverns with loss of their licenses if they failed to comply with fire codes, sanitary regulations, and public safety building regulations.

But until this week, the council never has done anything about those infractions.

Why not? Because the pressure on the council came entirely from the side of the tavern operators. None of these other voices ever has been raised to demand decently-built, law-abiding taverns.

Thus their arguments inevitably lose weight and appreciation when they protested the availability of liquor in a place that assured orderliness, cleanliness, and safety and yet for years assented by silence to the operation of places which regulations declared unfit.

When the Rev. A. W. Swan, pastor of the First Congregational church, left for Europe last week, he is reported to have fortified himself with a plentiful supply of vitamin tablets. He is a member of a Congregational committee sent to observe conditions in various countries on the continent and before leaving was warned that he'd better take enough vitamin tablets because of the scarcity of food over there.

If Dr. Al Tormey could be said to have a rival, in any important degree, for the title of ribber-in-chief at Maple Bluff country club, it would have to be John Svendsen.

At any rate, the two of them have earned the reputation as "greatest ribbers," so when Tormey became a grandfather last week somebody cooked up this announcement heavily lettered in red ink, and posted copies all over the clubhouse:

"Old Man Tormey is now GRANDPA TORMEY so the cigars are on me. "Jack Svendsen"

France Welcomes DPs PARIS—(ONA)—France is eager to admit 100,000 displaced persons for permanent residence.

A sum to cover the cost of the "ordinary budget" has been earmarked to cover the upkeep and other expenses of these immigrants. The precise amount has not been disclosed by the ministry of finance.

The possible arrival in France of 100,000 DPs is greeted in Paris as an important step toward manpower problems and, incidentally, giving help to DP camps in Germany and Austria.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"Well, my husband should have perfect posture... he's been balancing ice bags on his head for years!"

'Kicker' Included in Red Atom Plan

New Gromyko Tactic Brings Us Nearer a Fateful Deadline

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON—WITHIN SIX TO 18 months our newspapers will blossom with large black headlines on this order:

Soviets Say They Have Atom Bomb. That is the growing belief of those whose duty it is to follow the course of atomic development here and abroad. This is the weight of information in confidential files. It is also confirmed by almost everything that happens before the public gaze.

Andrei Gromyko's latest statement on atomic control must be taken as a bit of evidence pointing in that direction. There is nothing new in what Gromyko said. He gives every evidence of desiring to filibuster in order to delay a final decision by the United Nations (UN) atomic energy commission.

At one point in the year-long debate, Gromyko came close to approving the Acheson-Lilienthal-Baruch proposal for an international inspection authority with final control over atomic energy development. Then, six months later, he seemed to shut the door on the kind of international inspection essential in any real system of control.

His THIRD AND LATEST POSITION IS roughly halfway between the other two. It seems to declare for inspection. But when the statement is closely examined, the inspection is seen to be so limited and circumscribed as to be more or less meaningless. The statement is full of holes big enough to drop an atom bomb through.

Paragraph B of Section 7 says: "Signatory states to the convention of the prohibition of atomic weapons must have a right to carry on unrestricted scientific research activities in the field of atomic energy toward discovery of methods of its use for peaceful purposes."

A fine declaration of noble intention which, in the present condition of the world, no nation would accept. The Gromyko statement clings to sovereignty over the atom. The Acheson-Lilienthal-Baruch proposal went a fairly long way toward surrendering national sovereignty in this connection. Many have said hopefully that it represented the beginning of a world state. Or, at any rate, the American plan was the first timber in the foundation of genuine world government.

THE NEWEST GROMYKO TACTIC brings us nearer a fateful deadline. Members of the UN atomic energy commission have talked about ending their discussion on Sept. 1. That is not a fixed date, but the feeling is growing that the debate now serves no purpose except delay.

After Sept. 1, there will be an effort to get agreement on the final report by the commission containing recommendations to be submitted to the UN security council. A majority and a minority report, with the split along the customary line, would seem to be a certainty.

These disagreements have become common place. They have come to be accepted as part of the scenery of the United Nations. But this disagreement cannot be ignored.

IT WILL BRING US UP AGAINST THE necessity of a decision here at home. The road will fork. In one direction we can get agreement merely for the sake of agreement more or less on Russian terms.

There will be many to plead that some kind of agreement is better than no agreement. They will argue that the signpost on the other road points to an atomic armaments race.

But an agreement that includes the escape clauses of sovereignty will be far worse than no agreement. It will give a wholly false sense of security. At least with disagreement we shall know the worst. We shall know that we must reshape our policy, and quickly.

HERE IN WASHINGTON THERE IS A mounting impatience with the prolonged delays in the UN atomic commission. Sen. Brian McMahon, author of the bill placing control over our own atomic development in a U. S. atomic energy commission, has insisted from the start that filibustering tactics should not be permitted to delay a decision.

There are those who put Gromyko's latest move down to mere strategy, looking to indefinite postponement. These observers doubt that the Soviets have advanced so far toward controlled atomic fission that they are waiting for the day when they can proclaim that fact to the world. But sooner or later the day will come, no matter what happens around the debating table at Lake Success.

CHILDREN later the day will come, no matter what happens around the debating table at Lake Success.

YESTERDAYS (25 Years Ago... June 14, 1922) Sen. Robert M. La Follette charged today that the United States supreme court is now "the actual ruler of the American people."

(15 Years Ago... June 14, 1932) Jack E. Kenford, 28, prohibition officer of the Madison force died today in Prairie du Chien from burns suffered when a still exploded during a raid.

(10 Years Ago... June 14, 1937) Mary Pickford has named June 26 as the date for her wedding to Charles "Buddy" Rogers.

(5 Years Ago... June 14, 1942) Henry C. Whitaker II, 136 W. Wilson st., was graduated today from Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.

Makes a Frankfurter Hot dogs will be placed on forks for handling at the ball park from now on. This ceremony will be known as putting on the dog.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Spanish Face Food Crisis

Writer Says Franco Regime Stability Hit

(Copyright, Overseas News Agency) LONDON—The Spanish people are undergoing the gravest food crisis which the Iberian peninsula has ever known.

That is the growing belief of those whose duty it is to follow the course of atomic development here and abroad. This is the weight of information in confidential files. It is also confirmed by almost everything that happens before the public gaze.

The nutrition level for most of the people is now lower than in the British occupation zone in Germany, these informants said. They added that if the present situation should continue for several more years, "the Spanish people will be hopelessly crippled."

There appears to be plenty of food for Franco's bodyguard and police forces, as well as for the decreasing number of wealthy Spaniards.

Living Costs Are High For 99 per cent of the people, however, the cost of living is so prohibitive that they are chronically undernourished.

A visitor to Malaga found that the workers earned 15 to 30 pesetas a day and had to pay 4 pesetas for a kilogram of potatoes, 4 pesetas for a liter of milk, and 40 pesetas for a kilogram of meat.

In other words, the average laborer would have to go hungry for a fortnight before he could buy a dozen eggs and almost three weeks for a pound of meat or butter.

This state of affairs, according to the travelers, is not only under the control of the Franco regime but also promises unmountable difficulties for any successor regime.

Unless Spain can promptly resume foreign trade, whole Spanish districts will soon be starving, the informants said.

These reports of a state of starvation throw light on accounts of strikes and of public insecurity in general, especially at night.

Without any political motivation, honest and hard-working laborers and peasants carry on their lives by day but at night, out of desperation for food or money, they take to the roads and attack and rob anyone venturing on them.

CHICAGO—(UP)—The Howard st. elevated was clacking along, heading north from the south side. Everything was nice and quiet and the afternoon crowd was in a docile mood.

Then the "sing-song" daddy of the "L" went into his routine. Conductor Harry Blaundin called the quiet with: "Fifthy-third street—where the cleeceette meet."

Sung in "F" minor. The woman with a bonnetful of flowers jumped a foot and looked around. A male commuter jerked his nose out from behind his paper and gaped. A couple of kids tittered.

The old-timers on the train paid no heed. Blaundin's act was a daily dish for them. As a matter of fact, one scallywag played a dirty trick on the conductor at the next stop by stealing his thunder.

The customer stood up and reeled off a tune of his own at "for-y-third," tipped his hat to the officious caller-out, and sat down again.

It went on and on, stop after stop. Blaundin went from light opera to heavy, long-haired arias, fitting each tune to the name of a street. He sang "Blue Heaven," and resurrected "Open the Door, Richard," only he made it "Open the Door Harry," to his kind of local-ize it.

At 35th at he was in fine voice: "For-y-third used to be 'The Blue Heaven' on this scenery. 'But baseball fans the Sox would see 'So at thirty-fifth, we stop for thee.'"

He opened the door and a lot of "Thees" got out. Blaundin was born to the 1-2-3 tempo of early vaudeville 48 years ago, and much of the song and dance behind his paper and act is revived on his elevated car. He is a happy-go-lucky sort of a fellow, always laughing.

"Keep in a good mood yourself and some of it's bound to rub off on the next fellow," he said. Some of it, by this time, had rubbed off on the startled lady with the flowers in her hat.

Even SHE broke down and smiled a little.

Former Breeder's Co-Op to Assign Membership SPARTA—Monroe county's members of the former Vernon Breeder's cooperative will meet at the courthouse at 8 p. m. Friday, June 20, to assign their memberships to the new Tri-State Breeder's cooperative.

They will select delegates for the annual meeting of the newly formed cooperative, which is a merger between the Vernon and Trempealeau county breeder's cooperatives.

They will also nominate a director to represent the Monroe county breeders on the board of directors and elect a sire committee.

Waterloo High Alumni Elects Krause President WATERLOO—Francis Krause was recently elected president of the Waterloo High School Alumni assn. Lawrence Cole is vice-president, Frances Peters, secretary, and Delores Gruchow, treasurer.

Prairie du Sac Pool Will Open Monday PRAIRIE DU SAC—The Prairie du Sac swimming pool will open at 1:30 p. m. Monday with

Tonight's Aces



CATHERINE McLEOD

Special Events

7 p. m. — 400 Party (WGN): Mutual network welcome WMID, its 400th station; Dale Evans, Shorty Sherock's orchestra, others.

7 p. m. — Your Hit Parade (WIBA): Martha Tilton, Fied Pipers end guest appearances.

8 p. m. — Theater of the Air (WIBU): "Song of Norway" medley, salute to Flag day, "A Kiss in the Dark."

8:30 p. m. — Wayne King (WZBEM): "Brigadoon" selections, "Kentucky Babe," "Valencien," "Thousand and One Nights," "Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

9 p. m. — Barber Shop Quartets (WIBU): finals of international competition in Milwaukee Auditorium.

10:30 p. m. — Concert of Nations (WMAQ): new series; Leslie Bell singers, Harpist, John Dunham; "Ave Maria," Mascagni; "Where'er You Walk," Handel; "Ironclad," "Jacquin," folk song suite.

6 p. m. — Life of Riley (WMAQ): Junior enters Soap Box Derby on WIBA at 9:30.

6:30 p. m. — Family Theater (WGN): Vincent Price in "Laughing Into Glory," story of priest who uses psychology.

8 p. m. — This Is Hollywood (WZBEM): Catherine McLeod and Don Ameche in "That's My Man."

9 p. m. — Your Favorite Story (WMAQ): Ronald Colman presents "Joan of Arc."

10:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WIBA): "The Reluctant Bride" gets rid of a guy by marrying him.

6 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WZBEM): with Vera Vague, Stroud twins; music includes "I Believe," "Mam'selle."

6:30 p. m. — East by East (WIBU): "Orchids to Father," with Don Broekman, Charles Schaefer, James McFarland, Lois Fauerbach, Elsa Splet, Charles Mintz; music by Joe Washington, voice; Marilyn Siker, piano; John Frederickson, violin.

8 p. m. — Judy Canova (WIBA): called to jury duty.

8:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): "Curly" Fox and Texas Ruby, guests.

NEWS TONIGHT 5:00 WGN WIND 9:15 KMOX WIND 5:30 WIBA WLS 9:15 WZBEM WIND 5:45 WZBEM WLS 9:30 WMAQ WIND 10:00 WZBEM WLS 10:30 WMAQ WIND 11:00 WZBEM WLS 11:30 WMAQ WIND 12:00 WZBEM WLS

NEWS SUNDAY 6:00 WZBEM WIND 6:30 WGN WLS 6:45 WZBEM WLS 7:00 WMAQ WIND 7:30 WZBEM WLS 7:45 WZBEM WLS 8:00 WMAQ WIND 8:30 WZBEM WLS 8:45 WZBEM WLS 9:00 WMAQ WIND 9:30 WZBEM WLS 9:45 WZBEM WLS 10:00 WMAQ WIND 10:30 WZBEM WLS 10:45 WZBEM WLS 11:00 WMAQ WIND 11:30 WZBEM WLS 11:45 WZBEM WLS 12:00 WMAQ WIND 12:30 WZBEM WLS

SPORTS SUNDAY 11:30 WGN F.M. 4:00 WZBEM WIND 12:00 WGN F.M. 6:00 KMOX WIND 2:30 WZBEM WLS 10:15 WIBA

Couple to Observe 50th Anniversary BROOKLYN — Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hanson, Brooklyn, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Monday. Relatives will visit their home on Sunday, but no open house is planned because of Hanson's health.

On June 18, 1897, Mabel Johnson, a school teacher, became the wife of Henry D. Hanson, an editor, at the Presbyterian church, Madison. They made their home at Oregon.

From Brooklyn In 1918, the Hansons came to Brooklyn where Hanson edited published the Brooklyn Teller until 1946 when it was sold to James L. DaWalt, a World War II veteran.

Mrs. Hanson, 78, helped with the paper until recently. She was superintendent of the Methodist Community church primary Sunday school for many years.

She's a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star, and is beginning her 50th year as a member and her 25th year as secretary of that lodge.

Began Career Hanson 65 began his career as editor in 1884 on the Oregon Observer, and also worked on newspapers in Poyonette, Edgerton, and Madison before coming to Brooklyn.

He is a member of the Order of Eastern Star having belonged for over 50 years.

He also holds a 50-year membership certificate from the Masonic lodge, which he received in 1943.

Coach Ray Kohl as pool manager and Mervyn Ann Alberts and Eugene Mowitz as attendants. Jean Kindschi will be life guard and Mrs. Verna Wenzel Red Cross swimmer, and life saving instructor.

Radio FREQUENCIES

Table with columns for station call letters and frequencies. Includes WIBA 1210, WZBEM 1240, WMAQ 1260, etc.

WIBA TONIGHT

Table listing programs for WIBA tonight, including 5:30 News, 6:30 Sports Parade, 7:00 Hit Parade, etc.

WIBA TONIGHT

Table listing programs for WIBA tonight, including 6:15 Dinner Musicals, 6:45 Kaiterbocker Four, 7:00 Concert Hour, etc.

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

Table listing programs for other stations tonight, including High Adventure WIBU, George Olsen WZBEM, Billy Bishop WZBEM, etc.

WHA SUNDAY

Table listing programs for WHA Sunday, including 7:00 Morning News, 7:15 Sunday Melody, 7:30 Music to Order, etc.

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

Table listing programs for other stations Sunday, including Farm Hour WIBU, Synphonette WZBEM, Baseball WZBEM, etc.

WIBA MONDAY

Table listing programs for WIBA Monday, including 6:00 Morning News, 6:30 Musical Clock, 7:00 News Roundup, etc.

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Budapest Salesmen Hawk U. S. Protest Note

BUDAPEST — (UP) — Side-walk salesmen sold mimeographed copies of the United States protest note to Russia on the Hungarian government changes for \$5 per copy today.

An issue of 10,000 copies by the U. S. information service was exhausted. There was little other apparent public reaction to the American note, however.

Many Hungarians said that it was "Russian business rather than ours." A vote of confidence by the Hungarian assembly in the new government of Premier Lajos Dinnyes was postponed until Wednesday.

The speaker announced a recess Thursday night immediately after a fiery speech against the Communist and Smallholders parties by Deszo Sulyok.

The grand jury returned the indictment after a brief deliberation. Witnesses had been brought before the jury secretly during closely guarded hearings over the past several months.

Kawakita was arrested June 5 after Ex-CIA William Leon Bruce, 24, recognized him as the foreman who allegedly mistreated American prisoners of war at Oeyama nickel mine camp.

Cleberg Completes 25 Years with Phone Firm Olin S. Cleberg, Route 4, Madison, gateman for the Wisconsin telephone Co., completed 25 years of service today.

Cleberg entered the telephone industry June 11, 1922. He served as lineman, after which he worked as combination man and station installer. On Mar. 25, 1945, he received his present assignment.

In recognition of the completion of 25 years of service, the company presented him with a diamond service emblem.

MARKETS MONDAY P. M. 5:00 WZBEM 12:00 WIBU 5:30 WZBEM 12:30 WIBU 6:00 WZBEM 1:00 WIBU 6:30 WZBEM 1:30 WIBU 7:00 WZBEM 2:00 WIBU 7:30 WZBEM 2:30 WIBU 8:00 WZBEM 3:00 WIBU 8:30 WZBEM 3:30 WIBU 9:00 WZBEM 4:00 WIBU 9:30 WZBEM 4:30 WIBU 10:00 WZBEM 5:00 WIBU 10:30 WZBEM 5:30 WIBU 11:00 WZBEM 6:00 WIBU 11:30 WZBEM 6:30 WIBU 12:00 WZBEM 7:00 WIBU