

PRAVDA ARTICLE RAPS RED PARTY PROPAGANDA

LONDON, March 13—AP—Pravda, organ of the Soviet communist party, complained today that party propaganda isn't up to snuff.

In a leading article broadcast by Moscow radio, Pravda assailed "big shortcomings" in political education of communists.

"Party propaganda still is insufficiently tied up with life or with political and national economic tasks," the paper said. "Widespread propaganda of the all-conquering ideas of Marxism-Leninism among the masses is one of the prime conditions for the successful accomplishment of the magnificent tasks of communist construction."

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Advice on Your HEALTH

By Herman H. Bundesen, M. D.

There is new hope for persons suffering from certain types of neuritis.

Tests conducted by Dr. Richard T. Smith of Pennsylvania Hospital indicate that administration of Protamidine may speed recovery by as much as four weeks. Protamidine is a solution of processed and denatured proteolytic enzymes obtained from the glandular layer of fresh hog stomach.

MEDICAL MYSTERY

Just why this solution should relieve pain of neuritis victims, we do not know. But the tests of Dr. Smith indicate that it does.

Dr. William Marsh of the National Naval Medical Center has reported that Protamidine is also valuable in the treatment of herpes zoster, or shingles.

There are many causes and many types of neuritis. For instance, it may develop as an aftermath of other virus infections, such as a severe upper respiratory infection. But in all types, pain is the chief symptom.

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves. When it is present in the spinal root, we call it radiculitis.

Dr. Smith included 104 patients in his study. They had various types of neuritis, but all were cases where there was inflammatory involvement of the nerve root. Also, all patients had previous virus infection or upper respiratory infection within three weeks before their neuritis began.

NO MECHANICAL INJURIES

Through X-ray examinations, it was determined that none had any mechanical injuries or wounds which might have caused the neuritis.

Intramuscular injections of 1.3 c.c. of Protamidine were administered once each day for five days. In cases where all pain had not been relieved within this period, Dr. Smith reported, the treatments were continued for another five days.

Eighty-four of the 104, he said, made complete recoveries within five or ten days. The average

course of untreated neuritis is from three to six weeks.

It is important, Dr. Smith says, to begin treatment as quickly as possible. The 19 patients who reported complete relief within five days had been ill not longer than four days before treatment was begun.

On the other hand, the 20 patients who did not respond satisfactorily to treatment had suffered symptoms for more than a week before therapy was started.

This is what's new in medical science's never-ending fight to aid neuritis victims. But there are older, effective measures doctors can take, too. I'll tell you about some of those tomorrow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. M.: I have developed a number of warts at the base of my neck, due to wearing metal necklaces. Is there any medicine that removes warts?

Answer: Warts may, in some instances, be removed by cauterizing them with acetic acid, or by freezing them with carbon dioxide snow. They may also be removed by the application of nitric acid, or by means of an electric needle.

You might consult with a physician as to the best type of treatment of your warts.

EINSTEIN 76 TODAY

PRINCETON, N. J., March 13—(AP) Physicist Albert Einstein plans to take a day off from his mathematical computations tomorrow as he marks his 76th birthday.

As usual, the shy white-haired scientist will make no special fuss about the end of another year in his productive life.

In conformity to his oft-expressed view that "birthdays are for children," Einstein was to stay home from his unpretentious office at the Institute for Advanced Study in quiet observance of the day.

His secretary, Miss Helen Dukas, said though that the usual avalanche of congratulatory letters and telegrams was expected at the gray-clad home on Mercer street.

On his 75th birthday last year, Einstein received a long-playing phonograph from his colleagues at the institute, and Miss Dukas baked a special German cake for him.

Understanding CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

A good deal of trouble we are having with our young people we can lay at our own door. We, by example, contribute to their confusion as they scarcely know right from wrong. We have set two widely different standards of behavior. One is based on the Ten Commandments and the other is known as practical living. One is based on the Golden Rule and family tradition, the other on selfishness. Between two stood the child in fall.

In school we teach children that cheating in lessons, lying, taking a mean advantage of another, are sins and are not to be tolerated. Soon they discover that there is a different atmosphere outside school-home-church and they must adjust to it somehow.

In school he must take his turn, standing in line to do so when necessary. Waiting for the bus which is late, he is head of the line. A crowd gathers, the bus comes and he is brushed aside like a straw by the very people who insisted he stand on line. He has had a lesson in practical living and finds it hard to accept.

When he enters the business world he finds the same thing. He sees people who buy things they do not pay for, run up bills and pile up debts they do not pay, did not intend to pay. He hears a businessman make promises he knows he cannot make good. He sees another taking an unfair advantage of someone who trusted him.

In civic life he listens to a politician promising things he knows his audience approves and then he sees him, after election, forgetting all about those promises, doing what he said he would not do and refraining from what he said he would do. Cheating, isn't it? Soon Youth is disillusioned.

The best way out is to teach the boys and girls the basic principles of the good life. Teach them that though they will have to compromise now and again in the unessential things they must hold fast to the essentials. Once they accept the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule as their guides and standards they will not go far astray.

A little experience in "practical" living soon teaches that there are honest and honorable people in all callings. These are the people who are the strength of the nation. They, the youth of the land, will learn, too, that if they step aside for others they will step aside in their turn and friends will be found and life will be sweet and sound.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q — For how many successive years recently has there been a deficit in the national budget?

A — The 1956 budget is the fifth in succession with a deficit. Most recently, the budget was balanced in 1951, and 1947.

Q — What is the meaning of V. D. B. on Lincoln pennies?

A — The letters are the initials of Victor David Brenner, the medalist who designed the coin.

Q — What is the name of the first new ship ever to fly the flag of Israel?

A — The Dangani, Baltimore was the first port of call for the motorship Dagah on its maiden voyage

Q — Did Stephen Douglas, the opposition candidate for the presidency when Lincoln was elected, attend Lincoln's inauguration?

A — Yes—and held the President's hat.

Q — What is the origin of the words calico and cashmere?

A — They come from the names of the places where these goods originated—the city of Calcutta and the state of Kashmir in India.

Television Features

AM 7:00—TODAY: News and special features (4) (5)

7:00—MORNING SHOW: News and entertainment (8)

10:00—GARRY MOORE SHOW: Comedy and music (8)

10:00—DING DONG SCHOOL: Nursery school (8) (9)

11:00—HOME: Music for children; other features (4)

11:30—RETRIEVE IT RICK: Audience participation (8) (8)

12:00—ENTERTAINMENT: Variety (7)

7:30—NAME'S THE SAME: Featuring contestants in all kinds of famous names (7) (43)

8:00—BURNS AND ALLEN: George and Gracie in situations comedy (2)

8:00—SUD CAESAR SHOW: Comedy (4) (8)

8:00—READERS' DIGEST: Key Roberts, George O'Hanlon, Harlan Wards in The America Master Counterfeiter, historical drama (2)

8:00—REFORT FROM RUTHERFORD: The Public Policy Toward Labor (12)

8:30—TALL TROUPE: Arthur Godfrey's show case for arts (2)

8:30—VOICE OF FIRESTONE: Jerome Johnson, host (7) (15)

8:00—I LOVE LUCILLE: Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz in situation comedy (2) (8)

8:30—DECEMBER BRIDE: Spring Byington in situation comedy (8) (8)

8:30—N. M. PRENTICE: Walter Matthau, Gail Page, Em McCarthy, Jo Ann, in A Stone for His Son, drama of race prejudice (4)

9:00—COLLEGE BASKETBALL: National Tournament (31)

10:00—STUDIO ONE: Skip Homeier, George Macready, Ingolf Kneves in The Conscience of Peter Peters, a drama (4) (4)

10:00—DR. HANS APPEL: Economics for Everybody (43)

11:00—CHORNOPOFF: Ahia Eban, Israeli ambassador to U. S. (8)

11:30—TONIGHT: River Aliens and guests (4)

DIAL SETTINGS

WABC-770 WFTV-1250

WCBS-880 WSTC-1400

WICB-600 WMCA-1400

WMGM-1050 WQXR-1560

WAB-710 WMC-670

WRC-660 WTN-1130

WNYC-830 WNLK-1350

WCBS-880 WNLK-135