

DICTATORS RUIN EUROPE'S HOPE, COL. KNOX SAYS

Chicago Publisher Finds Basis for Recovery Abroad.

BERLIN, June 1.—Europe is suffering from "dictatorial disease" and can not recover its economic stability until political problems are settled, Colonel Frank Knox, one of America's outstanding newspaper publishers, said today in an interview with the United Press.

The United States, Great Britain and France, he said, were the world's last remaining hopes for democracy.

Colonel Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, has just come from Moscow on a European tour of study embracing Italy, Austria, Poland, Germany, France and Great Britain.

Press Freedom Throttled

"Everywhere I have been," he said, "I have found a sound basis for economic recovery. But national and international political disturbances are militating against recovery."

"One country after another seeks dictatorial solutions—it is really dictatorial disease, whose worst scourge is the throttling of the freedom of the press and the right to criticism."

"It is most difficult to prophesy the future of any individual European country, but one thing I do know is that the United States, Great Britain and France are the world's last remaining hopes for democracy."

Russians Still Exploited

"I am convinced that the Fascist or Soviet solution would be absolutely unworkable in the United States."

"Take Russia, for example. Russians today are actually exploited as much as ever they were under the czars, only the exploiters have changed, and to a certain extent the methods used have been changed. Discipline by brutality still prevails."

"Of 160,000,000 people, 2,000,000 people rule the country. Yet even these 2,000,000 have no personal liberty. The worker has no freedom. Labor is compulsory. Wages are fixed."

Farmer Still Unimproved

"Collective farming has not yet produced an improvement in the farmer's condition. He is resentful. He would prefer to have his own land back."

"From 4,000,000 to 7,000,000 people starved in 1933. Yet the public so far as the newspapers were concerned knows nothing of it."

"It is meaningless to talk of freedom in Soviet Russia. I do not know whether the Russian experiment is better for Russians than the old system. But I do know it is not the system for the United States, or the rest of the civilized world."

MOTORIST FREED ON MANSLAUGHTER COUNT

Coroner's Testimony Exonerates Driver of Death Car.

Charges against Gail Connaughton, 31, of 3171 North Illinois street, who was held in connection with an accident in which his car struck and fatally injured Miss Dorothy Clark, 4110 Carrollton avenue, were dismissed yesterday by Special Judge Andrew Jacobs in municipal court.

The charges were involuntary manslaughter, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and drunkenness. Dr. W. E. Arbuckle, coroner, said he learned from witnesses that Mr. Connaughton was not drunk at the time of the accident.

PRICE OF SUGAR DUE FOR RISE ON JUNE 8

New Processing Tax Will Produce Increase Temporarily.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—American housewives may expect to pay an additional nickel for every ten-pound sack of sugar they buy after June 8.

AAA officials estimated today that the processing tax which becomes effective a week hence will produce an increase of between 1/4 and 1/2 cent per pound of refined sugar.

The period of increased prices will be short-lived, however, they said. It was expected that as Cuban imports under the reduced tariff mounted the retail price would return to the present level.

HAVANA EDITOR HELD IN ENVOY PLOT PROBE

Suspect Is Held Incommunicado In Cabanas Fortress.

HAVANA, June 1.—A leading Havana newspaper editor was held incommunicado at Cabanas fortress today, suspected of complicity in a plot against American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery.

Guillermo Martinez Marques, editor of the newspaper Ahora, was the man held. Efforts to obtain a statement from him were futile because police would permit no communication.

NEGRO WOMAN SLAIN

Former Sweetheart of Victim Is Sought by Police.

Margaret Buckner, 27, Negro, today was found murdered, her throat apparently slashed with a razor, at the home of Horace Minnett, Negro, 1904 West Eleventh street.

Police are seeking Edward Farmer, 37, Negro, 1919 North West street, a former lover with whom she is said to have lived at one time.

CARLOADINGS UP AGAIN

Increase of 13,425 Reported for Week of May 26.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The American Railway Association today announced carloadings of revenues freight for the week ending May 26 totaled 624,567 cars, an increase of 13,425 cars above the preceding week and 79,016 cars above the corresponding week in 1933.

Feeney and Guyon, Former Grid Pals; Swap 'Insults' in Statehouse Talk

One-Time All-America Stars Recall Good Old Days Way Back When.

By James Doss Times Staff Writer

Old times together when they were members of the Canton (O.) world's professional football champions were recalled when Joe Guyon, all-time all-America Indiana star, and Al Feeney, state safety director and an all-America himself, got together at the statehouse.

Guyon, now baseball coach of the Louisville A. A. team, was one of the famous Canton back field of Jim Thorpe, Pete Calak of Carlisle, and Griggs of Texas, when Feeney played center for Canton.

Six feet and 200 pounds of athlete, Guyon looks like he still could get out there on the gridiron and show the current generation of football players what a back can do.

"Insults" Exchanged

Irish and Indian faces split with grins when the first "remember when?" was asked.

"There was the usual exchange of insults when old friends get together."

"Looks like Dillinger has given you gray hair, Al," said Guyon, who really can grin from ear to ear in a wholesome expression of amiability.

"Yeah, you'd have gray hair, too," countered Feeney, "if you didn't have an old Indian hair dye recipe."

Toughest Game Recalled

"Remember the toughest game we ever won with Canton, Al, when we called you out of the line into the back field?" asked Guyon.

Al remembered.

"We were playing the Buffalo All-Americans," Buffalo," recalled Guyon, "and they wouldn't play us unless we bet."

"Boy, no foolin', the mud was a foot thick on that field and none of us backs could get loose. Jim (Thorpe) couldn't get going because he couldn't get his legs off the ground and Al and Griggs and I were the same way."

Such Is Fame

"Well, sir, we worked the ball down to about fifteen yards finally and we called Al back from center to kick. He booted her—and it was just like kicking a lump of lead."

GENERAL MOTORS TO OPEN EXHIBIT HERE

Show Will Begin Tomorrow at Fairground.

The Indianapolis General Motors products exhibition, one of sixty to be held simultaneously in the United States, will open at 2:30 tomorrow in the manufacturers' building at the state fairground. A complete display of General Motors automotive and other products will be assembled.

Proceeding the formal opening, at which Mayor Reginald Sullivan will officiate, a parade will be held, in which all General Motors dealers and products will be represented. Music will be furnished during the exhibit by Connie's band.

GREGORY AND APPEL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Insurance Firm Will Entertain More Than 200 Guests.

More than 200 prominent insurance executives of the country will attend the fiftieth anniversary of Gregory & Appel, insurance company, which will be celebrated this afternoon at the country home of Fred Appel.

Insurance men from out of town will meet at the office of the firm, Pennsylvania and New York streets, and will be transported to the Appel, Mr. Appel's country residence. Special chartered buses will carry the visitors to the playground, where food and entertainment will be on the program.

CONVICT CUTS STEEL WITH RAZOR BLADES

Texas Prisoners Must Grow Beards, Sheriff Announces.

VICTORIA, Tex., June 1.—Bearded prisoners will inhabit the Victoria county jail henceforth.

Sheriff R. S. Weisger has instructed that no more razor blades be given men incarcerated in the jail. Jailer Richard A. Rogan discovered a hole cut through a steel wall next to a box that contains levers which operate the outside cell doors. The hole was cut, Weisger said, with safety razor blades.

MINNESOTA IMPOSES EMBARGO ON CATTLE

Pastures Needed for State Livestock, Governor Says.

ST. PAUL, June 1.—Governor Floyd B. Olson today proclaimed an embargo on shipment of livestock into Minnesota. The action was taken to reserve available pastures for Minnesota cattle and was simultaneous with 25 per cent reduction in livestock freight rates ordered by the state railroad and warehouse commission.

30 'Test Tube' Babies Live in City; Process Practiced Here 15 Years

AS the result of a highly scientific process to which childless couples here turned in desperation, approximately thirty "test tube" babies are living in Indianapolis today.

These facts, startling in the light of press dispatches from New York, are not unusual to the medical profession, leading Indianapolis obstetricians told The Times today.

An extremely delicate operation, not unlike that of blood transfusion, this process has been performed here as long as fifteen years ago.

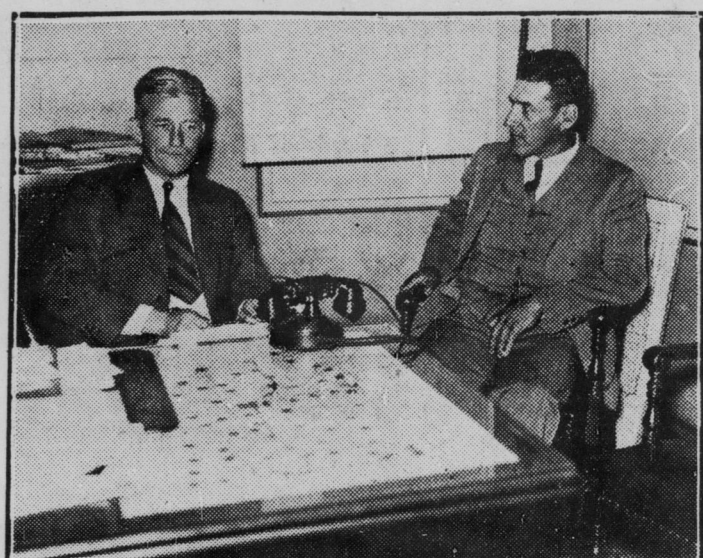
Artificial insemination, as the process technically is called, has been used so rarely that it is still in the experimental stage. Physicians here report that the process has been successful in only about one-fifth of the operations.

There is no difference in children born in this scientific fashion, the physicians said.

"You newspapermen all are behind the times," they asserted when first informed of the nature of the interview.

A New York reporter claimed a scoop when he wrote the story of "test tube" babies. The medical profession has taken cognizance of the process and recommended it for a decade, city experts said.

There is no way of determining



Al Feeney (left) and Joe Guyon

That soggy and water-logged ball hit the bar, bounced up in the air and then just laid over the bar. We won, 3 to 0."

"Yeah, and I got a good lesson in humility out of that game," put in Feeney.

"We were walking off the field and our faces were black with mud. You couldn't even see our numbers. Some fellow said, 'who kicked that goal?'"

"Al Feeney," said Al, very importantly.

"Feeney?" the questioner said, according to Al, "who the hell is Feeney?"

And Al recalled the time at Cleveland he went to sleep at game time in a downtown hotel.

In this case, it was "where the hell is Feeney?" and a phone call routed the former Notre Dame star out of a sound sleep.

"They sent a former race driver for me," said Al, "and we went out Euclid avenue at a pace that had me hanging on the door handle."

"I tried to slow this guy down, but didn't have any luck. Well, we were doing about seventy and a police whistle pulled out in front of us. We hit the police car on the slowdown and the race driver flew out of the door like a bat out of—well, where bats come out of—fast—and hit a tree."

"I hung on to the wheel and wasn't hurt a bit."

"A big copper said, 'Well, guess we'd better take a little ride downtown.'"

"I told him I had to go to a football game," said Al, but he knew an answer to that and said, "uh, uh, you're going to jail."

"But I've got to play," Al said he insisted.

"The cop looked at me a minute and said, 'what's your name lad?'"

"Feeney," said Al.

"H-mm," said the cop. "Well, climb in and we'll take you out."

So Al continued the ride in the police car and the race driver got \$50 and costs.

The cop's name was Murphy.

Joe Jr. Hopes to Star

The football name of Guyon isn't going to end with Joe, because there's a Joe Jr. who's going to Notre Dame and talks of nothing else.

"Yeah," said Joe, "only 16 and weighs 160. And he won't stand for that Joe Jr. stuff. He's 'Little Joe' and everybody has to remember it."

"You going to send him to as many schools as you went to, Joe?" put in Al. "You must have about four or five caps and gowns and I know you played four years at every school you went to."

"Aw, nuts," said Joe, scraping a somewhat embarrassed foot while that quick and all-embracing grin split the Guyon pan again.

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