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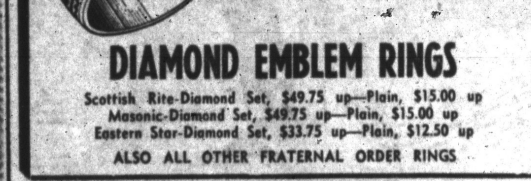
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# Ponder Arrest Of Mrs. Strong

Western Diplomats  
Question Red Antics  
By NAT A. BARROWS  
Times Special Writer

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 17 (UP)—Fuzzed Western diplomats here are wondering what strange story lurks behind the arrest in Moscow of Anna Louise Strong.

League of Nations veterans remember Mrs. Strong as the American writer who fervently, often fanatically, espoused the Communists. She ardently supported the Moscow line then, and those who have been in Russia recently say her ardor has increased, if anything.

The accusation of espionage and subversive activity gives rise to the supposition here that possibly she is being deported as a smokescreen.

It is being asked in United Nations lounges:

Is this a cover to make Mrs. Strong more useful outside the U. S. S. R.?

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# It Happened Last Night— Hays Can't Get State Off Mind

Sullivan Still Home Town  
To Nationally-Known Figure  
By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—In Will Hays' office on Fifth Avenue, in the midst of fashionable shops and across the street from St. Patrick's Cathedral, I saw four ears of corn.

They were from his farm at Sullivan, Ind.

And on the frosted glass of his office door were the words, "Hays & Hays, Sullivan, Ind."

At 69, after more than 30 years as a nationally-known personality, Will Hays is still a Hoosier; he can't get Indiana off his mind: "I really still live in Sullivan," he told me when I called.

"I thought you lived at the Waldorf-Astoria," I said.

"No!" he laughed. "I just stop at the Waldorf. Our house in Sullivan is a going concern. There's a furnace fire burning right now."

"THE HOUSE has been open all these 30 years that I've been running around on politics and in the movie business. The roots are very deep. I've traveled 1000 miles just to be there over Sunday."

He word-painted the little city for me... the public square... the maple-shaded streets. I felt homesick myself.

"But how many New Yorkers do you meet who appreciate a good ear of corn?" I said.

"Plenty. A lot of fellows here come from the farm. New York is nothing but the finals of the tournament," he said.

I TRIED to draw him out on burning issues but he didn't draw any better than my pipe. He wanted to talk about Indiana.

The Art of Conversation is easy to master. The hard one to learn is the Art of Keeping the Mouth Shut. Will Hays can give lessons in the latter.

"The movie business is certainly bad now," I said, hoping to get him to talking about the problems of Eric Johnston, his successor.

"In my opinion," he said, "all movies are good."

"Some," he added, "are better."

I scored that point for him and went on to the next.

Need More Politics  
"DO YOU think Dewey'll be re-nominated for President?" was my next teaser.

I thought it was a fair question to this man who had, at 38, united the Republican Party and, as National Chairman, put Warren G. Harding over.

"That is not probable," was his answer, but he added quickly:

"However, you Mr. Dewey don't count a man out in American public life because he's beaten."

"Do you think Dewey will TRY to get nominated?" I asked.

"Probably not," he answered.

And now he leaned his elbows on his desk, held his head in his hands, and became quite grave as he said, "What we need in this country is not less politics—but more politics."

HE POINTED a finger at me sharply.

"It burns me up that some men are too big or too good to participate in practical politics!"

He mauled the desk with his



Mr. Hays

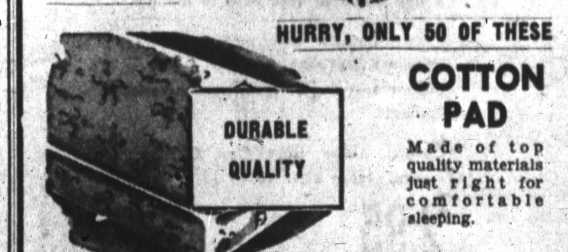
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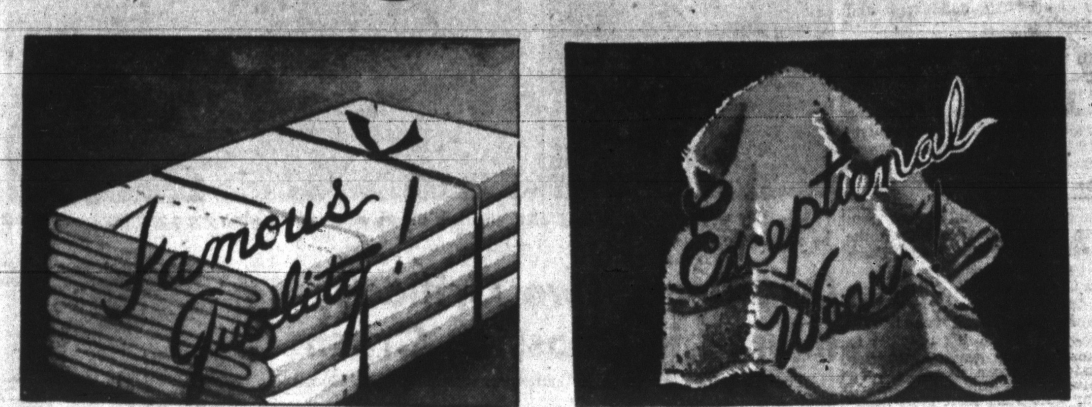


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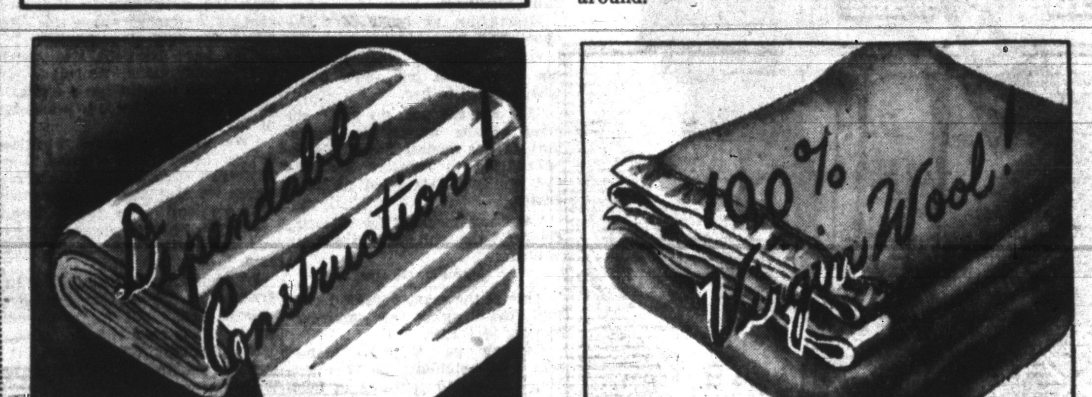


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