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What's a Preposition for But to End a Sentence With?

Bernard Shaw Tells Off a Stone Mason Who Tries to Correct His Grammar

WINDLESHAM, England, Mar. 31 (UP)—George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright and philosopher, told a British stone mason by mail today that he would not tolerate a rewrite job by a tombstone carver, even if the rhetoric involved was only an epitaph.

The 92-year-old wit blasted mason Jack Eastaugh with one of his famous postcards after the mason had called Britain's most famous playwright to task for ending a sentence in the epitaph with the preposition "for."

The mason charged Mr. Shaw with using sloppy grammar. Stick to carving tomb stones, Mr. Shaw responded.

Mr. Shaw supplied the epitaph for the grave of his housekeeper and her husband. It read:

"Bernard Shaw, writer of many plays, raised this stone in grateful memory of . . . faithful friends and helpers . . . for many years they kept his home and garden at Ayot, St. Lawrence, in the county of Hertford, thereby setting him free to do the work he was fitted for. No playwright was ever better served."

"Stick to my art: It will save cutting five letters . . ." Mr. Shaw advised. "He was fitted for is genuine vernacular English. 'For' which he was fitted is school-masters bad English."

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Hint Labor Forces Due For Setback

Rules Committee Reveals Sentiment On T-H Repeal

By FRED W. PERKINS
Scraps-Herald Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (UP)—The House rules committee, now putting on preview to the forthcoming House battle over repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, affords no comfort to pro-union forces.

The committee has been at it for three days now and is still in the argumentative stage on giving the green light to the administration labor bill or Taft-Hartley repealer. Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D. Ind.), labor lawyer from Indianapolis, has suggested that this is a House version of a Senate filibuster.

In still another way the rules committee doesn't please Labor Committee Chairman John L. Smith (D. Mich.) and others who say they want to hurry up in re-deeming the Democratic Party pledges of immediate Taft-Hartley repeal. The rules members, shorn of some of their past power but still something to reckon with, show the familiar old lineup between Fair Deal Democrats on one side and Republicans and conservative Southern Democrats on the other.

Predict Failure
If this committee division indicates roughly the division of sentiment in the House—coalition leaders say it does—the final result will be so close to present Taft-Hartley terms that organized labor will consider the repeal drive a failure.

The same situation exists in the Senate. The hard mathematical fact is that while two-thirds majorities were required in both branches to enact this law, only a simple majority in either branch can block a repealer.

That makes the uphill battle for the pro-union leaders, and they are far from claiming a victory. AFL political forces, meeting here yesterday and today in an effort to speed up the campaign, have received discouraging reports and are ready to make plans for another effort in the 1950 congressional elections to ward producing a pro-union Congress.

The rules committee hearings are mostly good-humored but occasionally reflect growing bitterness over the labor-law question.

KEY WEST, Fla., Mar. 31 (UP)—The Navy reported today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's health is so improved he spent a half hour this morning pitching golf balls with his approach irons. He arrived here Monday from Washington.

LATEST TIP ON KISSES
Here's what the modern-day miss thinks about a non-kissing boy friend. Dr. James F. Bender, marriage counselor, reports in The American magazine that he questioned 100 girls and found that 88 held in contempt any boy friend who did not attempt to kiss them on the first date.

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Marriage on Skids



Judy Garland

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 31 (UP)—Judy Garland and Director Vincente Minnelli, who tried to work together and be married too, announced their separation today.

The pug-nosed movie queen said she has been trying for months to keep her second marriage from hitting the Hollywood skids.

"But, I'm sorry to say, I have decided on a divorce," she announced.

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Bodies of 3 Local Men Returned

Transport Carrying Pacific War Dead

Three Indianapolis war dead are among 24 Hoosier servicemen who lost their lives in World War II whose bodies are being returned to the United States from the Pacific area aboard the U. S. Army transport Sgt. Jack J. Pendleton, the Department of the Army announced today.

Indianapolis war dead aboard the transport and next of kin are: Cpl. John August Kraig, USMC; Cpl. Margaret R. Bennett, 1783 S. Lynhurst Dr.; Pfc. Clarence W. Webb Jr., Mrs. Grace R. Webb, 404 E. New York St.; Apt. 8, and Pfc. Faye Zain, Mrs. Mary Zain, 1640 Spruce St.

Other state war dead being returned, all of the Army unless otherwise indicated, and next of kin include:

Pvt. John W. Birch, Samuel N. Birch, Anderson; 2d Lt. Harold J. Day, Mrs. Josephine Day, Terra Haute; T-5 Forrester, Roy E. Pifer, Salem; Pfc. Verla W. Fleetwood, Arthur Fleetwood, Seymour; Pfc. Lester E. Galloway, Mrs. Gertrude J. Galloway, South Bend; Pfc. Valentine Guevara, Mrs. Concepcion Maldonado, Roanoke; Pfc. James A. Howell, Air Force; King E. Howell, Peru.

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