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Saturday, 13th July 1957

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From the Editor's desk:

Dog Eating Dog



THE recent changes in the Kremlin's hierarchy are more interesting than sensational. They could hardly be sensational because for long political observers have sensed that they were inevitable. Some months ago I myself wrote an article in this series under the heading "Who Will Draw First in the Wild East?", in which I expressed the view that a new purge in Soviet Russia was imminent. Just who would do the purging and who would be the purged nobody could possibly know, including Comrade Khrushchev himself, until the last moment. At the meeting of the Central Committee immediately preceding this latest clean-out, Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich and others hotly attacked Khrushchev before they were themselves thrown out as a result of the new strength he had gained by winning to his side Zhukov as representative of the army.

II

FIFTEEN months ago Khrushchev uttered his famous speech denouncing Stalin. 12 months later he was speaking in favour of him. Thus for over a year the bewildered bosses in the Kremlin have been floundering in a blindfold rivalry, no-one knowing for sure who stood for what, or when it was expedient and when inopportune to defend Stalin or attack him. Pointlessly this blind struggle has been called by Western observers rivalry between Stalinists and anti-Stalinists, dubbing Mr. Khrushchev anti-Stalinist-in-chief — in spite of the fact that he made only one major speech to condemn the dead dictator and very many others extolling him. In point of fact all the Kremlin men are Stalinists without exception, even if in varying degrees, for it could hardly be otherwise. Bulganin, for example, was burgomaster of Moscow and head of the Russian State Bank for many years, appointed, or at least supported, by Stalin. Khrushchev was Stalin's delegate to the Ukraine where he organized the massacre of two million inhabitants on vague suspicions of anti-Communist tendencies. All the other bosses — even Marshal Zhukov — were closely

connected with Stalin, otherwise they would never have reached the Kremlin at all, since no such distinction was ever conferred upon anyone who had not attracted favourable notice from Stalin at some time in his career.

WE may, then, feel heartily glad that such obnoxious creatures as Molotov, Kaganovich, Malenkov, Shepilov, and the rest, whatever their odious names may be, have left the scene. All we need now to make our satisfaction complete is to learn that Khrushchev, Bulganin, and their ilk have followed suit. This they will surely do. It's just a question of time and patience.

III

THAT the real struggle in the Kremlin is for power and not for principles was never clearer. The calling in of Zhukov was a desperate necessity to strengthen the current team, since the Red Army is physically the strongest bastion of internal Russian might, even if not politically. Yet we cannot forget that in 1937 Stalin liquidated the entire General Staff in sheer trepidation of its growing power.

Stalin was able to remain unchallenged as dictator until his death, but Khrushchev's triumph is likely to prove more ephemeral by virtue of the very nature of his rash manoeuvre. It is too much to expect that a strong army (and never was it more necessary in Russian eyes to keep the army strong) will indefinitely tolerate a civilian buffoon in a position to dictate to it. How soon, then, will the Army have had enough of political intrigue and Machiavellian machinations? The question cannot be answered with certainty, but political intuition enables us to speculate that Judgement Day cannot be far off. We know what will happen but we cannot be sure how and when. To paraphrase the dictum of George Cannon we can only say: "Where Soviet Russia is concerned there is no such thing as knowledge but only degrees of ignorance".

Alphonse Max

Oil Search in Argentina

U. S. FIRM TO SUPPLY EQUIPMENT

BUENOS AIRES. — The Argentine Government has made an important move towards allowing foreign capital to take part in the exploitation of the country's petroleum resources.

Initially it is proposed to drill 40 wells, beginning next October. The work is to be done for the Argentine State oilfields and the company is to supply the equipment. A statement in the Argentine Press said: "In this way the Argentine State oilfields will begin a new method of petroleum exploitation using the services of private oil exploiting companies."

The Argentine Navy and the National Road Board will collaborate in transporting the equipment and starting the work.

PARALLEL PLANS

The Tierra del Fuego project is not directly connected with, or an alternative to, the offer of the International Contractors and Suppliers Association (which includes several British firms) to provide all the equipment needs of the Argentine State oilfields for some \$250m. The two are parallel plans to increase Argentina's oil output.

The latter offer is still being considered by the Argentine Government and it is reported that the recommendations of a special committee will be submitted to President Aramburu before the end of next week. The Government's decision is already 40 days overdue.

At a Press conference Dr. Adalberto Krieger Vasena, the Finance Minister, announced a successful outcome of the German-Argentine financial and trade talks in Bonn. He said Argentina's debt to Germany, amounting to \$140m., would be

NEW ITALIAN TANKER

The tanker Agrigentum, of 52,000 tons gross, the biggest ship of its kind to be built in Italy was launched at Genoa. The Agrigentum has been built by Ansaldo shipyards for a Sicilian petroleum transport company.

consolidated for a term of 10 years at 3 1/2 per cent. interest. All problems outstanding between the two countries had been solved.

Dr. Sola, director of economic and financial policy, said Germany would eventually be able to play an important part in the Argentine Government's plans for reequipment of industry.

BELGIUM TO REDUCE MILITARY SERVICE

BRUSSELS. — The Belgian Government announced that from October military service will be reduced from 18 months to 15 to meet the country's N.A.T.O. commitments, measures would be taken to maintain the strength of the Belgian divisions.

RUMANIAN ESCAPES BY AIR TO TURKEY

ISTANBUL. — A Rumanian aircraft has landed at Edirne (Adrianople). The pilot declared to the Turkish authorities that he had escaped from Rumania and was seeking refuge in Turkey. Presumably, as in former similar cases, the pilot will be interned and the aircraft will be returned to Rumania.

NEW DOGS' CEMETERY FOR PARIS

PARIS. — A new dogs' cemetery for the Paris region has been opened at Villepinte because the existing one, the famous Ile d'Asnières, is full. It has been founded by a retired police commissioner and a restaurant owner. They will have room for 1,000 animals, and one leafy corner has been set aside for birds. The rent for a grave is 2,000 francs for the first two years and a burial costs between 3,300f. and 25,000f., according to coffin or headstone. The Asnières cemetery is believed to be the first dogs' cemetery in the world; Rin Tin Tin is buried there.

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Social News

Readers will be interested to learn that it has been brought to our notice that Mr. G. Webster Kay, for many years a resident in Uruguay, has been decorated by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in recognition of his services to the British Community in this country. Our sincere congratulations, Mr. Kay!

PHOTOS

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OF YOUR BIRTHDAYS
OF YOUR PARTIES

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SUNDAYS. — Holy Communion at 8 a.m. (and at 11 a.m. on the First Sunday in the month).
Matsins at 10.30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY. Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

FRIDAYS. Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

SAINTS DAYS. Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

WOMEN'S DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. 4th. Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. at Lafone Hall.

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SERVICES

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in English at 9.45 a.m.
in Spanish at 11.45 a.m.

WEDNESDAYS:

in English at 5.30 p.m.
in Spanish at 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Apostleship of the Sea Chapel.

Mass is celebrated at the Apostleship of the Sea (Washington 274) at 9.30 every Sunday morning, and at the same time on the first Friday in each month.

In the Chapel of the Apostleship of the Sea, Confessions are heard and the Sermons are preached in English.

EMMANUEL

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Sunday 9.30 Adult Sunday School for all age groups.

10.45. Morning worship service. Tuesday, 3 p.m. Women's Society of Christian Service. — 7.30 Young Adult Fellowship and Methodist Youth Fellowship combined, Bishop Oldham Hall.

Appointments with the Minister may be secured by dialling 4.93.09 or 4.36.07. Visitors are always welcome to the services, all of which are in English.

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OBITUARY

On Saturday, 6th July last, Mr. Edgar Dutton Jones, a highly esteemed member of the community, passed away. Mr. Dutton Jones was born in Montevideo on 24 November, 1888, was educated at the Bedford Modern School, and, during World War I distinguished himself on active service with the Artists' Rifles. His love of sports was well known and he excelled at cricket, Rugby and athletics; he

was also an enthusiastic and popular figure in the sphere of Montevideo's amateur theatrical activities. The deceased was laid to rest in the British Cemetery, sincerely mourned by family, friends and colleagues who will long remember with affection his cheerful nature, unselfish interests and good sense. We wish to express our deepest sympathy with the bereaved.

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Future Visitors to Montevideo

JULY 17. — Leland S. Briggs, Chief of the Press Service, and Barry Bishop, Chief of the Latin American Branch, Press Service, travelling to posts listed for consultation with Public Affairs Officers.

JULY 19 - AUGUST 2. — U. S. Delegate to Latin American Seminar on Social Welfare Training.

JULY 25-28. — Prof. Hubert Herring, Head of Department of Latin American Civilization of the Claremont Graduate School, with group of 25 Americans (including Dr. Florence Allen, U. S. Circuit Court Judge) travelling through South America.

JULY 26 - AUGUST 10. — Mr. Loyal Frisbie, Journalist to lecture under the Educational Exchange

Program. Mr. Frisbie is accompanied by his wife.

September 3.—

Zumbler String Sinfonietta.

September 16.—

Columbus Boy's Choir, of Princeton, New Jersey, to give concerts. October 22-29.

Dr. and Mrs. Wladimir S. Woytinsky, North American economists, writers and lecturers.

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Montevideo

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Coming Events

INSTITUTO CULTURAL ANGLO
— URUGUAYO

PROGRAMME JULY

Thursday 15th, 6.30 p.m.

Concert: Programme to be announced.

NOTE.—

Winter holidays.

There will be no classes during the week beginning the 15th July, but the Institute, including the library and tea room, will be open as usual except on the 18th July. Avda. Agraciada 1464. 1st floor. — Tels. 9.05.70 - 8.37.08.

WEDNESDAY JULY 17th, Ladies Hockey Club dance, Club Banco Comercial, at 9.00 p.m.

— o —

M. V. C. LADIES' HOCKEY SECTION - DANCE

This Dance will take place on 17th July 1957 (eve of a holiday) at the Club Banco Comercial at 21 o'clock. Tickets at \$ 3.00 will be on sale from any of the Hockey Ladies.

Part of the proceeds will be for the new grounds in Carrasco.

— o —

2nd. August

The British Legion Evening at the Club Banco Comercial.

SATURDAY AUGUST 10th, at 11:00 p.m. Annual Caledonian Ball at the Parque Hotel.

/ / /

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF URUGUAY

ANNUAL CALEDONIAN BALL

This event will be held this year on Saturday, August 10 at the Parque Hotel, Montevideo. The Grand March will commence punctually at 11 p.m. The prices of the tickets will be as follows:—

\$ 15.— for non-members.

\$ 10.— for members.

/ / /

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5th, 3.00 p.m. Annual Bazaar at the Lafone Hall.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15th, Mixed Bridge-Canasta Supper at the Lafone Hall.

"M.V.C.C. — LADIES' HOCKEY SECTION

Practices will be held every Saturday at 14.30 p.m. at Sayago and all interested in hockey are cordially invited."

WOMEN'S DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

Holy Trinity Church
FIXTURES — 1957

MARCH-OCTOBER: 4th Tuesday — Business meeting in Lafone Memorial Hall at 3.30 p.m.

SATURDAY 5th OCT.: Annual Bazaar in Lafone Memorial Hall at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY 15th NOV. Mixed Bridge-Canasta Supper at Lafone Memorial Hall.

Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their family left by PAA plane on Saturday last for vacation in the United States, with preliminary stop-overs in Trinidad and Havana. They expect to be back in Montevideo by early October.

Theatre-goers will be interested to learn that Club de Teatro are presenting Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" (in Spanish) at the Teatro Odeón from July 12th, with continuous performances until July 28th. The performance will commence nightly at 9.30 p.m. and additional Vermont performances will be given on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are on sale at the Teatro Odeón. This play, when originally presented at the Atlantida Summer Festival, attained great success.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF URUGUAY

CHILDRENS PARTY

The Committee of the Society is busy planning a grand children's party to be held during the coming month of September. The highlight of this event will be two Eightsome Reel Competitions for the following age groups.

a) Children up to and including eight years of age.

b) Children over eight years of age.

To simplify annual stock-taking, we are holding a CLEARANCE SALE of our enormous stocks of bedroom, dining, and living-room suites, etc. LA BOLSA DE LOS MUEBLES is selling off at pre-increase prices.

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The Committee would like to have the names of all those forming the eightsomes that are going to take part in the competitions, so please advise Mr. G. Lillie, Pedro F. Berro 1014, Tel. 41.60.57, as soon as possible.

This party is for all kiddies of the Scottish Community and their friends, so start forming your eightsomes right away.

Arrangements are under way to organize practices on Saturday afternoons.

Further details will be announced later, so keep your eyes peeled for further information concerning the children's party of the year.

Moore McCormack (Uruguay) SA held a press conference on Tuesday last in the Penthouse of the Victoria Plaza in order to introduce Mr. Keenan, Vice-President of the Company and head of the passenger traffic department, who gave the assembled correspondents news of his company's future activities.

BRITISH LEGION

"The British Legion Get-Together will be held at the Club Banco Comercial on Friday 2nd. August 1957 at 21.00 hrs. All members, their families and friends are invited to attend. There will be a show at 22.00 hrs. and drinks will be served at reasonable prices. Entrance has been fixed at \$1.50. It is hoped there will be a large attendance, as the Branch is working hard to put on a good show for you. Remember to keep this date free."

"The Alianza Cultural Uruguay Estados Unidos de America celebrated the 4th of July this year, as usual, with a dance, attended by the Ambassador of the United States, Mr. Jefferson Patterson, the Uruguayan Consul in San Francisco, Mr. Alberto Viglioni, members of the Board of Directors of the Institution, and numerous pupils and friends of the Institute.

The program included Uruguayan Folk Dances, interpreted by the conjunto Independiente, and Square Dances presented by pupils of the Alianza.

A popular orchestra accompanied the dancing."

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Snippets from Britain Round and About in Uruguay

The main interest at Sotheby's in a recent sale was a group of books, unknown until five years ago when they were discovered in Spain. They originally belonged to John Keats's sister Fanny who later became Señora de Llanos and died in Madrid in 1889. Two were first editions — one of the poems of 1817, the other of *Lamia*. *Isabella*, *The Eve of St. Agnes* and other poems, 1820. These two volumes, each of them presentation copies from brother to sister, were sold together and realized £2,200. John Keats's silver pocket watch, engraved on its inner case "John Keats, Edmonton, 1813" (when he was serving the third year of his apprenticeship to Mr. Hammond, the surgeon) realized £160. These and various books from Miss Keats's library were bought by Mr. J. Fleming, the New York bookseller. — Two chalk drawings of William Penn and his wife Hannah, by the English amateur Francis Place (1647-1728) fell to Mr. Charles Sessler of New York for £1,000.

It is now reported that Britain is represented at the Bonn conference on frontier formalities, by Mr. F. M. Bennett, M. P., but he was absent from the last meeting owing to lack of notification by the Secretariat.

A vaccine has been developed for use against Asiatic influenza, Dr. Robert Cruickshank, Principal of the Wright Fleming Institute of Microbiology in London, has announced. The first batch has been prepared and tests are being carried out. The vaccine was developed within two or three weeks of the first strains of the influenza being received at the institute from the World Influenza Centre at Millhill, N. W. Vaccine normally produced at the institute would offer no protection against the Asiatic-type virus. The influenza has not yet reached Britain. Officials said they were "Pretty sure that it would", but were hoping that it would not do so before the winter.

The Duke of Norfolk has promoted a personal Bill to put Arundel Castle in trust for the nation as a residence for the Earl Marshal of England and to break the entail on the estate imposed by an Act of 1627 on the then Earl of Aundel, whose direct descendant the Duke is. Opposition to the Bill has developed in the Commons and three motions concerning it have been tabled by groups of Labour and Conservative members.

Mr. Wilfred Noyce and Mr. David Cox, of the five-member British expedition to the 23,000ft. Macha Puchra, in the central Himalayas, have claimed success on June 2 — when they reached a spot 150ft. from the summit. They did not climb the last 150ft. because the expedition had promised the local Nepalese that no-one would set foot on the top of the sacred mountain. The British expedition includes two members of the successful Everest expedition of 1953 — Mr. Noyce,



who is a 39-year-old schoolmaster, and Major Charles Wylie. The leader is a British Gurkha officer, Major J. O. Roberts. The expedition was forced to turn back on its first attempt on the mountain when Mr. Roger Chorley collapsed with Poliomyelitis.

An eight-year-old East London boy given 2d by his mother to buy some sweets, bought a box of matches instead, and with two companions, entered a warehouse and started a fire causing more than £3,000 worth of damage.

In a sale of books and autograph letters at Sotheby's a collection of letters from C. L. Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll, to his publishers, Macmillan and Co. — 450 of them ranging in date from 1864 to 1897 — were bought by Mr. Fleming, the New York bookseller, for £3,200. Three Burns' manuscripts were bought for the Burns Trust for £400. Among other items of interest auctioned during the sale were: a manuscript declaration of 1792 by Louis XVI refusing to sanction two decrees of the National Assembly; a letter by Marie Antoinette sending news of a plot by her political enemies; a letter from Samuel Johnson of about 1751 to his printer; and a revealing series of letters by the late George Orwell to his literary agent.

Mr. Esmé Percy, the actor and producer, died in his sleep recently at Brighton, where he was about to play in a new production, "The Making of Moo". He was 69. He was one of the last links on the English stage with Sarah Bernhardt, under whom he studied. His last appearance in the West End was in Wycherley's *Country Wife* earlier this year.

An impending trade agreement between Australia and Japan is expected to seriously affect Lancashire's textiles exports to the former country.

Trans World Airlines are planning a campaign in the United Kingdom to persuade at least 25,000 people to fly to the United States on holiday in 1958. Most, if not all, of the cost of transportation will be payable in Britain in sterling — and an instalment plan covering 20 months after return from the holiday is to be arranged.

Oxford University is facing a serious financial crisis, a deficit of £89,000 being expected in the 1957-8 financial year. It costs over £2m. to maintain the University's present services, and several hun-

dred thousand pounds more to meet recurrent costs of new developments and these figures are mounting yearly. The Bodleian Library is among the existing services which will suffer under enforced economies.

The accident section of the London Ambulance Service dealt with 97,823 emergency calls last year.

Half an hour before the curtain was due to go up at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, the other night, Miss Victoria Elliott arrived after a hurried journey from Oxford to take over the part of Leonora in Verdi's *Il Trovatore* in place of Miss Zinka Milanov, the Yugoslav singer, who was suffering from a throat infection. The Covent Garden management had had only a few hours notice in which to find a substitute. After trying various European capitals without success they got in touch with Miss Elliott, who was to appear in *Tosca* at Oxford as a member of the Sadler's Wells Opera Company. She was found sunbathing in a park, agreed to take the part and was rushed to London. This is the second time Miss Elliott has helped Covent Garden in an emergency.

An auction was held recently at Sir Winston Churchill's farm, Chartwell, Kent, where his herd of attested Jersey cattle was sold for £3,750.

The British firm of Wates Ltd., the building and civil engineering contractors, have been given a contract worth £326,620 to erect the reinforced concrete framework of the new American Embassy in London, which is to occupy the whole of the west side of Grosvenor Square. The firm will begin excavating the site as soon as demolition work there is finished. Wates estimate that they will complete the structure in twelve months. The work will entail the excavation of 30,000 cu. yds. of earth for the foundations. Later, Wates will tender for the work of completing the building, which will be 310ft. long and have a grille-like design for the facade. It will cost at least 4 million dollars.

A rumour that Nos. 10 and 11 Downing Street are to be demolished has been denied by the Ministry of Works. It is believed, however, that alterations to, or expansion of, these premises are planned although efforts will be made to preserve the original frontage.

On three occasions lately an anonymous donor has left collections of books on the doorstep of the public library at Harpenden, Hertfordshire. Altogether about forty books, valued at £20, have been received, without a clue to the identity of the donor.

590 British immigrants bound for New Zealand had an exciting finish to their voyage to a new life when the engines of the 9,000



Since Uruguayan legislation permits duelling only to private persons and specifically forbids members of

the Government to settle their arguments that way, the Chief of Police, Colonel Alberto Mussio had to ask the Government Council to accept his resignation before he can begin the duel to which he challenged Deputy Enrique Erro. Sr. Erro had written an open letter in his party's daily "El Debate" in which he stated in fairly violent terms what he thought of the Police Chief's role during the recent student demonstrations in Montevideo. He openly divested himself of his parliamentary immunity and Colonel Mussio could do no other than to challenge the Deputy on the field of honor. It is expected that the Government Council will either delay in accepting the resignation or reinstate Colonel Mussio as soon as the duel is over. In recent years no duels have had fatal results in Uruguay; it is considered bad form to kill an opponent.

Speaking of Colonel Mussio: the Montevideo press continues to debate his order to give the police a certain amount of military training. Certain parties have criticized him severely for this, while others approve. It seems that the military training will be reduced to a few hours per week, but that the spirit within the police force is approaching that usually associated with the Army. According to eyewitnesses and press stories, some of the police have acted uncommonly roughly with a student meeting which went to protest the high cost

ton ship Captain Hobson broke down in heavy seas 570 miles off East Cape.

The disabled vessel was towed to safety by the cargo ship Port Macquarie (10,663 tons), the slow process taking six days. The passengers had been on board for seven weeks upon reaching Auckland, and some of them had been injured when the Captain Hobson lay pitching and tossing out of control for 32 hours.

In Britain's welfare state pawnbroking is a dying trade. In 1914, 5,107 pawnbroker's licences were registered. By 1950 the figure had dropped to 1,726. Today, it is little more than 900.

It now seems most unlikely that England's three permanent opera companies can continue to survive, and discussion has been in progress for some months between representatives of the Arts Council, and of Covent Garden and Sadler's Wells Opera companies, about a possible fusion of the two companies. So far no agreement has been reached. In spite of heavy grants by the Arts Council, the position of the Sadler's Wells Company is precarious, and the Carl Rosa Opera has been in the doldrums for some time.

of living before the Government House on Plaza Independencia. — Whether this was done on orders of Colonel Mussio or whether a subordinate officer so directed his forces, remains unknown. One point stands out clearly: Colonel Mussio's popularity with the citizens of Montevideo is ebbing fast.

Two anniversaries were celebrated last weekend: the fifty years since the foundation of the seaside resort of Punta del Este and the centenary of the town of Mercedes in the department of Soriano. Both were observed with sporting events and military parades.

The SODRE has announced two scholarships of \$ 15,000. — plus travel expenses for two Uruguayan artists who wish to improve their musical talents abroad. So far all musicians who have travelled abroad have either done so out of their own funds or with scholarships given by foreign nations or institutions, like the British Council or the Berkshire Music Center in the United States. Under the present arrangements, the artist who returns from abroad owes the SODRE only four appearances in the Estudio Auditorio, after which he is free to give as many concerts or recitals as he wishes.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has named one of its new tankers, now in the finishing stage at the Mitsuki Shipbuilding and Engineering Company of Nagasaki, Japan, the "Esso Uruguay" in honor of the country with which it has had commercial relations for half a century. There is already an "Esso Montevideo" afloat, but it has never dropped anchor in the port for which it was named for the simple reason that it is too large to enter the channel which leads to Montevideo. It is expected that a Uruguayan diplomat will be present when the new vessel is commissioned into service.

Now that the Argentine Government has broken diplomatic relations with Venezuela, it is expected that the Uruguayan Government will continue to keep its contacts with the dictatorship of President Marcos Perez Jimenez to an absolute minimum. For several years this country had no diplomatic relations with Venezuela and although these have been resumed recently, there is no doubt that the Government Council has little love for one of the most sombre rulers on the American continent.

Uruguay will be represented by Miss Gabriela Pascal, a comely brunette, at the forthcoming International Beauty Contest at Long Beach, California. We wish Miss Pascal all the luck in the world... and all the other lovely girls who now bask in the sun of Long Beach.

RELIGION IN LIFE

Reason and Faith

"Faith," said Madame de Stael, "is generally strongest in those whose character may be called the weakest."

...Is that your experience?

Do you suppose she had reference to Moses or Columbus, or Mahatma Gandhi, or Abraham Lincoln? Was she referring to men like Artigas, or San Martin or Simon Bolivar or George Washington in whom faith in their country's future was the dominant fact of their lives? Could she have been foreseeing the faith of Winston Churchill in the courage of his people back in the dark days of the early forties?

Really when one examines that remark the only comment possible is "The lady was profoundly mistaken." For faith is the bed-rock upon which all strong character is built.

Robert Louis Stevenson once remarked that faith is the "axle of the universe." And it does seem as though the world revolves around a center of faith. The world of business operates on faith in the trustworthiness of individuals. — The world of government or industry, of science... even of horse-racing demand trustworthiness, and when that faith is mocked by falsehood or deceit or some other form of denial, we punish the culprit because he has abused our faith! We entrust our savings to a bank in the faith that it will be safe, and will gather interest as the bank promises. We ride on buses in the faith that the driver knows his business. We ride on airplanes in the faith that the skill of the pilot and the mechanism of the plane are reliable. We cross

by Rev. HUGH C. STUNTZ
EMMANUEL METHODIST
CHURCH



the street on the green light in the faith that drivers of cars will not move against that signal. We drink the milk left on our doorsteps without analyzing it ourselves in the faith that the company and the inspector handling the milk are reliable. We could not live more than a few hours unless we could put faith in others, unless we could have faith that the laws of the universe are reliable, and unless we had some inner certainty that life is worth living.

What was Madame de Stael trying to say?

I expect she was hitting out at faith in religion, which is always a popular pastime among those who have not found such a faith for themselves. She must have had the idea that there are two kinds of faith, one for daily use in satisfactory living, which she used constantly, and another kind which some people use as an escape from hard thinking, in order to enjoy an illusion of certainty in beliefs that are unrealistic.

Actually, of course there is only one kind of faith that has any realistic value. That is trust in the strong probability that what you believe about anyone or anything will turn out to be trustworthy. — You cannot prove that the bank employees will be trustworthy, or the bus driver reliable, or the airplane safe, or the pilot skilful in emer-

gency, or the traffic obedient to the green light, but that does not cause you to lose faith. Even when some employees prove untrustworthy and some buses crash and some planes are wrecked and some impatient drivers disobey the traffic signals, you still believe in the fundamental trustworthiness of a majority. And even when others break faith with you, prove faithless and false... you go on living in the faith that time and truth will vindicate you and will bring them to justice. That is what might be called:

"The virtue to exist by faith
As soldiers live by courage."

And when a person faces the deepest issues of life: Whence? Why? Whither? How? — and other questions asked by children and pondered by sages, the same kind of faith is required to reach any satisfactory theories or beliefs upon which to base action. "The thing a man does practically lay to heart, and know for certain concerning his vital relations to the mysterious Universe, and his duty and destiny there, that is in all cases the primary thing for him, and creatively determines the rest. That is his religion." So Thomas Carlyle ended one discussion of these matters.

Faith is not blind, unreasoning acceptance of imposed doctrines or opinions or theories. That is credulous assent to the voice of authority. If I say to my child, "The moon is made of green cheese", My voice of authority is sufficient, during early childhood, for that to be accepted. Children soon grow away from credulous assent to the voice of such authority. But all parents

use their authority to implant certain beliefs in their children. Colonial empires require assent of their "backward peoples", to propositions which many of the individuals refuse to believe. Some employers require the assent of their employees to principles and practices which those employees reject for their own lives. Authoritarianism promotes credulous assent, but that is not faith.

Real faith, whether in the theory of Relativity, in the soundness of the Bank of the Republic, or in God, must be a persuasion based upon the maximum amount of evidence and the most significant evidence that can be obtained from every possible source. It must obey the fundamental demands of reason, of logic, of truth-seeking analysis.

If I were to declare that two plus two make four, you would nod affirmatively. If I said, "two plus two make six", you would shake your head because the latter assertion does not correspond to your experience. You have faith in four. I cannot shake your faith, it is founded on too much and too good evidence. But suppose I told you that last night I saw a flying saucer that, in my opinion, was an invader from outer space, threatening our safety. What experience would you draw on to verify or disprove my assertion? You would question my evidence. You would want to know at what hour and after how many drinks I had seen the object. You would demand detailed evidence, and would try to corroborate that by other witnesses. You would be

skeptical, for the subject of "flying saucers" has had a fantastic variety of publicity with very little trustworthy and significant evidence. — You would have to admit that I might have seen something strange or doubt my veracity, but it would be difficult to convince you that what I saw could have been what I say it was. For our vision is faulty; we think we see a lake in the desert, but it is only a mirage. We think we see a monster in the sea, but it is only a large fish. We discover that our senses are not fully reliable witnesses. Also we are persuaded to believe in a theory to-day which tomorrow is proved to be untenable because new or more reliable evidence is discovered. Yesterday we thought Ozone was a health giving element in the upper atmosphere. Today we know from the experience of high-flying airplane pilots that Ozone is poison! Once Science generally held that the atom was the smallest particle of matter. To-day that atom proves to be a complete constellation of incredibly smaller particles incessantly revolving, so that what yesterday we thought of as solid matter is in reality a never ending ballet dance of electrically charged particles. So that our theories, our beliefs are all liable to revision as further experience pushes back horizons and brings evidence from wider areas.

In point of fact it is almost impossible to prove anything with absolute certainty. What we must do in seeking truth, whether scientific, or economic or social or religious, is to bring to bear all significant evidence from every possible source, subject that evidence to our closest scrutiny, with logic and reason and feeling all playing their part, and from such study draw our theories and beliefs.

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EDITORIAL:

Círculo Vicioso

Los recientes cambios en la jerarquía del Kremlin son más interesantes que sensacionales. Apenas podrán ser sensacionales pues durante largo tiempo los observadores políticos los han considerado inevitables. Hace algunos meses yo mismo escribí un artículo en esta serie bajo el título "Who Will Draw First in the Wild East?" en el cual expresaba que era inminente una nueva purga en la Rusia Soviética. Hasta el último momento nadie tenía la posibilidad de saber, ni siquiera el mismo Camarada Khrushchev, quién haría la purga ni quién sería el purgado. En la reunión del Comité Central que precedió inmediatamente esta última limpieza, Molotov, Malenkov, Kaganovich y otros, atacaron con energía a Khrushchev antes de ser expulsados ellos mismos como resultado de la nueva fuerza obtenida por este último al ganar de su lado a Zhukov como representante del ejército.

II

Hace quince meses Khrushchev pronunció su famoso discurso denunciando a Stalin. Doce meses más tarde hablaba en favor de él. Así, durante más de un año, los aturridos patrones del Kremlin han estado forcejeando en una ciega rivalidad, sin que nadie supiera con seguridad las ideas de cada uno, ni cuando era conveniente o inoportuno defender a Stalin o atacarlo. Los observadores occidentales, inapropiadamente, han llamado rivalidad entre stalinistas y antistalinistas a esta lucha ciega, motejando al Sr. Khrushchev de "antistalinista en jefe" — a pesar del hecho de que éste pronunció solamente un discurso importante para condenar al dictador muerto y muchos otros ensalzándolo. En realidad, todos los hombres del Kremlin son stalinistas sin excepción, en mayor o menor grado, pues no podría ser de otro modo. Bulganin, por ejemplo, fué Alcalde de Moscú y jefe del Banco Ruso del Estado durante muchos años, nombrado, o por lo menos respaldado, por Stalin. Khrushchev fué el delegado de Stalin en Ucrania donde organizó la masacre de dos millones de habitantes por vagas sospechas de tendencias anticomunistas. Todos los otros jefes — aún el Mariscal Zhukov — estaban estrechamente conectados a Stalin, de otro modo nunca hubieran llegado al Kremlin, dado que tal distinción nunca se confirió a nadie que no hubiera llamado favorablemente la atención de Stalin en alguna etapa de su carrera.

Podemos, entonces, sentir verdadera alegría, por el hecho de que criaturas detestables tales como Molotov, Kaganovich, Malenkov, Shepilov, y el resto, cualesquiera sean sus odiosos nombres, hayan dejado la escena. Todo lo que necesitamos para completar nuestra satisfacción es enterarnos de que Khrushchev, Bulganin, y los de su ralea han seguido el mismo camino. Y esto ocurrirá con toda seguridad. Todo es cuestión de tiempo y paciencia.

III

Nunca fué más claro que la verdadera lucha en el Kremlin, es por el poder y no por principios. La entrada de Zhukov era una necesidad desesperada para fortalecer el equipo actual, pues el Ejército Rojo es físicamente el bastión más fuerte del poderío ruso interno, aunque no lo sea políticamente. Con todo, no podemos olvidar que en 1937 Stalin liquidó la totalidad del Estado Mayor por simple temor ante su creciente poder. Stalin pudo quedar como dictador indiscutido hasta su muerte, pero el triunfo de Khrushchev parece que resultará más efímero en virtud de la propia naturaleza de su temeraria maniobra. Es demasiado esperar que un ejército fuerte (y nunca fué más necesario desde el punto de vista ruso mantener la fuerza del ejército) tolere indefinidamente a un bufón civil en una posición en que pueda mandar al ejército. ¿Cuándo, entonces, el Ejército se cansará de intrigas políticas y maquinaciones maquiavélicas? La pregunta no puede ser contestada con certeza, pero la intuición política nos permite especular que el Día del Juicio Final no puede estar muy lejos. Sabemos lo que ocurrirá pero no podemos estar seguros de cómo ni cuándo. Para parafrasear el aforismo de George Cannon, sólo podemos decir: "En lo que se refiere a Rusia Soviética, no hay nada de lo que puede llamarse conocimiento sino solamente grados de ignorancia."

ALPHONSE MAX

Mao Steals A March on the Kremlin

by WALTER KOLARZ

Mao Tse-tung is to visit Moscow this year. He was last there in 1949-50. Kolarz discusses the growth of Mao's prestige since then and suggests that the reason for the visit is to make a supreme attempt to stabilise the threatened ideological unity of world Communism — as far as possible on Chinese terms.

Mao Tse-tung has announced that he will visit Moscow this year. It will be his first trip abroad since the winter of 1949-50, when he spent several weeks in the Soviet capital engaged in hard bargaining with Stalin and Molotov. What a difference between the status of Mao's China then and now! In 1949, Russia was still "Big Brother", and China the first Soviet satellite. Even then, of course, China was a different type of satellite from, say, Czechoslovakia or

Poland. Nevertheless, it was Moscow which exercised political, ideological and military leadership over Peking. Mao was an honoured guest at the Kremlin in 1949, but he was honoured as a successful pupil who is admitted to a junior partnership.

Of that relationship little remains. Russia is politically and economically still the most important country of the Eastern Bloc, but she is no longer the ideological centre of world Communism. — Many Communists in the satellite States and in the West, and perhaps even in the Soviet Union itself, look towards Mao as the greatest living interpreter of the Marxist-Leninist doctrine. Until recently there could still have been some legitimate doubt about his ideological authority, but this has been dispelled by the reaction which his speech last February provoked outside China. Like Khrushchev's secret anti-Stalin speech, it has not yet been published in full. But we know enough of its content from Communist sources to see its significance. The speech was mainly devoted to the existence of internal contradictions within the Communist State, the contradictions between the rulers and the ruled. This is not the first time that question has been broached by a Communist. In fact, Soviet Communist periodicals have, for a long time, dealt with the subject of "non-antagonistic conflicts in a Communist society". But such treatises have always been highly theoretical and have had no bearing on Communist day-to-day policy. — Now Mao has broken new ground by showing how a tenet of Communist dialectics, known in itself, must be applied in practice.

Mao considers that the treatment of antagonistic conflicts — such as, for instance, Communist China's conflict with an outside force like Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa — must be different from the handling of non-antagonistic conflicts. The latter include Peking's troubles with intellectuals, peasants and workers. For the second type of conflict, Mao recommends the peaceful weapons of persuasion, education and propaganda. Logically, in China Mao's doctrine would have to lead to the complete abandonment of the policy of terror aimed at the extermination of opposition. Indeed, he stated that strikes should no longer

be suppressed and that idealism should be allowed to "circulate in the streets".

The Soviet Press has reported the general thesis of the Mao speech, but it has not told its readers what it means in practice. But the Polish Press and the Western Communists have made up for this omission. — Polish Communist journalists who accompanied Cyrankiewicz on his recent trip to Peking, have given the utmost publicity to Mao's contribution to Marxist-Leninist doctrine. This is not surprising. For the Mao speech is the most welcome event for the Polish national Communists since they achieved power. It gives Peking an ideological lead over Moscow. It is an implicit approval of Poland's "road to Socialism" and the more liberal trends of Gomulkaism, and it proves that Marxism-Leninism is not as stagnant as had been believed, but capable of being further developed.

No wonder that Polish Communists eagerly look forward to Mao's visit to Warsaw, which, strangely enough, was announced before the Moscow trip. They expect from it a further strengthening of their own position vis-à-vis the Kremlin.

Imre Nagy, on the other hand, has not the same reason to rejoice at the Mao doctrine. Chinese Communist approval of the Kadar régime in Hungary is not affected by Mao's new approach. On the contrary, it seems that he has quoted Hungary as an example of how a non-antagonistic conflict can be turned into an antagonistic conflict "when the enemy joins the issue". The "enemy" joined the issue in Hungary and he may join it elsewhere when Communists are in difficulty. The possibility of such a metamorphosis is the loophole Mao has left open to escape, when ne-

cessary, from the ultimate logic of his arguments.

But even with this limitation, the Mao doctrine has considerable explosive power. It must deepen the ideological cleavage in the Communist camp, for it contains too much that has been unacceptable to Russia, at least until now. If Moscow were to apply Mao's doctrine of non-antagonistic conflicts, the official Soviet attitude to students' and writers' revolts would have to change. The Kremlin would have to embark on a genuine policy of liberalisation, and recommend a similar policy to the satellites.

The existence of the new Mao doctrine endows his Moscow visit with greater importance than it would normally have. One thing is certain — he will not go to Russia to discuss current affairs and matters belonging to the realm of tactics.

This is frequently done by his assistants and subordinates. Chou En-lai, for instance, had a most extensive exchange of views with the Soviet leaders last January. All immediate political problems pending between Moscow and Peking were dealt with then and made the object of a joint Sino-Soviet declaration. No, if Mao goes to Russia, bigger things must be at stake than Communist diplomatic routine. We may assume that the visit will be a supreme attempt to stabilise the threatened ideological unity of world Communism, and, as much as possible, on Chinese terms. As Mao is of greater stature than any of the Soviet collective leaders, he will play the part of mentor and arbiter between the rival Kremlin factions rather than that of negotiator.

Soviet To Expand Its

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union announced that it was constructing the first of a series of "powerful" atomic electric stations, which it expects to be producing current for industry in 1960.

In its first stage the station will have a capacity of 420,000 kilowatts, the Government said. It will work on a mixture of natural and enriched uranium and will be incorporated into a power grid network of the European part of the Soviet Union. The precise location of the new station was not given.

The design and construction of



on Memorial Day, when was mourning its casualties, including the 100,000 and wounded of the Korean Chinese Communist intervention that war has not been and much of the ordinary man's attitude towards it and its people stems from looked upon by many as an unprovoked act of aggression. But it is not a clear-cut case, amenable to easy analysis. It is like to be liked; basically, it is to be unfriendly and in American history is there any long period of antagonism towards China; rather the other way. For many years America gave their pennies at school to provide China with schools and missions, while many parents dipped deeply into their pockets in times of Chinese famine.

The Korean War ended although disfavor among the American servicemen during the world war and among the Chinese fused with Chiang Kai-shek's policies within China. For some time, the efforts of the Administration and the China Lobby in Congress has been little respect for the glib affection, and the suspicion of where the regime on Formosa might lead the United States.



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Britain and Communist China

DOUGLAS WILLIS, B. B. C. Washington correspondent

that The ordinary American, then, began by liking the Chinese; he then grew to dislike and perhaps fear them; and now, after the rioting on Formosa, when the American embassy was wrecked, the ambassador stoned, and the American flag trodden on, Chinese stock, whether Communist or other, is low in the United States.

There has been little criticism of Britain's action in increasing its trade with China, even from the passionately pro-Nationalist China Congressional minority led by Senator Knowland of California. Senator Knowland spoke more in sorrow than in anger when he said that Britain might, in helping China economically, create a situation where the Communists might risk seizing Hong Kong; but other Congressmen and some newspapers are blaming the State Department rather than Great Britain. They voice doubts of America's China policy which, to quote Walter Lippmann, is not working well even among the Nationalist Chinese whom the United States is protecting and subsidising. Mr. Lippmann accuses President Eisenhower of 'putting the issue on ice for the sake of peace with Congress and inside the administration'. Mr. Lippmann thinks the President must reappraise China policy before long, that it has no future, and the real question is whether there is still time and opportunity to save the things that matter most.

Mr. Lippmann's idealism is perhaps on a higher plane than the business considerations of Senator Magnusson, a Democrat from the State of Washington, whose shipping interests are not unconscious of a revived China trade conducted

without benefit of American participation. Senator Magnusson is to be the chairman of a new Senate subcommittee that will investigate, as he puts it, why the United States is out of step on the issue of trade with Communist China. 'We can't keep 400,000,000 people behind an economic bamboo curtain for ever', he said, 'just because we don't like the policies of their government'. The State Department apparently thinks the time is not yet ripe for change. Congress itself has supported the Government's belief that Communist China is not worthy of membership in the United Nations and, by implication, that it does not deserve to be recognised by the United States Government. The question of recognition is one on which the United States and Great Britain have been divided since the defeat of the Chinese Nationalists in 1949. — The American policy of non-recognition has been based not on any denial that the Chinese Communist Government is in effective control of the mainland, but because it has failed to abide by accepted rules of international conduct.

Some Americans point out that neither has Soviet Russia in Hungary, but this has not led to a rupture of diplomatic relationships and there is no evidence that America's refusal to recognise Russia for fourteen years proved harmful to that nation. A small body of Americans has been bold enough to suggest ways to overcome the deadlock, but all such proposals made in the past have met with official resistance or charges amounting almost to treason from the China Lobby in Congress. But this may be changing. An interesting part about reaction to Britain's decision to increase trade with Communist China is not only the mildness of the criticism directed against that move, but that four influential and respected United States Senators—Magnusson, Smathers, Fulbright, and Lyndon Johnson—have dared to comment on the seeming weakness of America's China policy without having the heavens fall on them. As the Washington Post and Times Herald, not alone in its sympathy for Great Britain and its condemnation of the administration, puts it: 'Our China policy is crumbling fast, and the pity is that no one in official position seems even to be thinking about a more rational policy to replace the wreckage'.

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Upset in Canada

Four parties figure in the political scene in Canada. They are:

Liberal party. It occupies a place in the political spectrum roughly comparable to that of the Democrats in the United States. It is traditionally for low tariffs, social security and emphasis on Canada's equal status with other self-governing states in the British Commonwealth. It is especially strong in the Province of Quebec.

Progressive Conservative party. Its general position is somewhat akin to that of the Republicans in the U. S. It favors high tariffs and close ties with Britain. It is notably strong in the Province of Ontario.

Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. It is mildly socialist, favoring planned economy and public ownership of certain key industries.

Social Credit party. It is a right-wing group, viewed by some elements as a bulwark against socialism.

The Liberal party has governed Canada since World War I, except

for a brief interlude in 1926 and the five years beginning in 1930, when a Conservative Government was in power. Last April, when Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent called for a national election this year, observers pointed to the prosperity of the country and the absence of major issues between the parties and were unanimous in predicting that the Liberals would win again.

Six million Canadians went to the polls the other week. They pulled a major political upset. While giving a small popular edge to the Liberals (2,509,000 votes to 2,378,000 for the Conservatives and 1,277,000 for other parties), they changed drastically the composition of Commons. This was the line up of the 265-seat House, compared with the result of the last election in 1953.

	1957	1953
Progressive conservative	111	50
Liberal	103	171
C. C. F.	25	23
Social Credit	19	15
Others	6	6
Vacant	1	

Three factors seemed to account for the upset. One was the evident feeling in Canada that it was "time for a change"—a theme upon which the Conservatives laid great stress in the campaign. Another was the accumulation of exasperations to which any Government long in power is prey. For example, Western farmers have complained of Government failure to dispose of grain surpluses. The Maritime pro-

vinces (New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island) have not been sharing fully in Canada's economic boom. Finally, there was the aggressive, vigorous campaign waged by Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, who since assuming that post only six months ago has breathed new life into his party.

BENELUX TREATY NEAR COMPLETION

BRUSSELS. — The Ministers of the Benelux countries — Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg—put the finishing touches to the draft treaty for economic union when they met in Brussels. Their work is the culmination of Benelux economic cooperation, begun in 1943 by the exiled Governments in London.

The three Ministers adjusted the treaty to the provisions of the European common market treaty and examined the agreement which is to cover the period of transition, during which Belgian agriculture would remain safeguarded against lower-priced Dutch imports. They also agreed on the protocol for the implementation of the economic union. The Governments propose to sign the treaty soon at The Hague.

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FOR US GIRLS

Edited by Margaret

Are You a Good Hostess?

by VIRGINIA GRAHAM



FINE GEMS AND JEWELRY

Victoria Plaza Hotel
MONTEVIDEO

SAO PAULO - RIO de JANEIRO
NEW YORK

To be a perfect hostess, so I am told, one should be completely relaxed and at ease, but as no hostess has ever been either of these things and is never, so far as I can see, likely to be, one might as well abandon the idea of perfection right away and aim considerably lower. In other words, one should try to seem relaxed and at ease.

Of course, I'm not talking about having four of one's fondest friends to dinner, or even of entertaining two Australian cousins of cousins who have popped in for a drink. — This sort of party can be managed by any hostess worthy of the name with a light toss of her curls. No, it's when there are larger, more formal gatherings of people, standing about in polite little clutches that a hostess comes into her own.

The most obvious and most chronic of a hostess's occupational diseases is the roving eye. Though ostensibly conversing with Mr. Sergison Moffat and paying attention to his theories on Palestrina's contrapuntal motets, her eyes can be seen swivelling round the room in an agony of apprehension.

She notes with dismay that the claret cup is running out, she perceives with anguish that Tom Prothero and the extraordinarily dim woman Edith brought are still sitting in deathly silence staring at the stain on the carpet, and she looks with disfavour on her husband, who is obviously enjoying himself far too much talking to his best friend, whom he sees every day in the office.

Now it is not pleasant for a guest to talk about Palestrina to a woman whose thoughts are evidently elsewhere, and up to a point it is a good plan for a hostess to get into a frame of mind whereby she tells herself she simply couldn't care less whether the claret cup runs out or not. I say "up to a point," because if, as Mr. Sergison Moffat wishes, she really becomes absorbedly interested in motets, her party will degenerate rapidly, those stuck together becoming moribund with boredom and

the others ganging up in segregated sexes to tell low stories.

A party depends a great deal on its hostess for atmosphere and circulation, though she must, of course, keep her eye on it, and should try to give each guest with whom she talks at least two minutes of undivided attention, the eyes fixed in their sockets, the ears curved forwards. Though circumstances place her outside most of the rules of society, a hostess, nevertheless, should strive not to be actually rude.

I have found that different techniques are required for different parties. Cocktail parties should be stirred perpetually, nobody being permitted to settle down in a corner for a cosy chat, and practically nobody being allowed to speak to anyone he knows. Numberless introductions should be made, so that there is an ebb and flow of bodies fighting their way from one end of the room to another, and if, by any fortuitous chance, a hostess happens to remember whom she is introducing to whom, it is a good idea to brief each on the virtues and activities of the other.

Care, however, should be taken in so doing, for if the briefing is not brief enough, embarrassment may ensue. "This is Peter Montmorency who writes articles for *The Reviewer*," is a safe statement, for the woman to whom he is introduced can always say how cruel it is she never sees *The Reviewer*, alas and alas; but "This is the famous Mr. Montmorency, my dear. I know you're dying to meet him, and we all adore his things so much," is the opposite of helpful. One can almost hear the wretched woman's brain getting ruptured trying to think who on earth Mr. Montmorency is, and what in heaven's name his "things" are.

I am reminded here of an anecdote

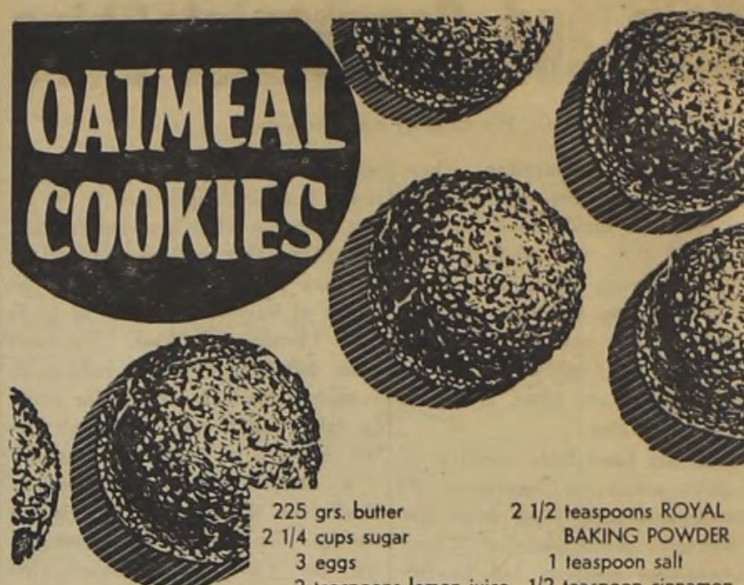
about a lion-loving hostess, who, when introducing a distinguished guest to others, started off, "...And this is Sir John Boore, the distinguished physicist, and this is Maria Popovra, the great ballerina, and here is Mr. Sitley, whose wonderful plays you will have seen, and this..."—and here there was a pregnant pause — "this... well, this is Miss Smith".

As I was saying, cocktail parties should be turbulent. It is usually assumed that most people give cocktail parties to pay back, to get off their chests so to speak, acquaintances they really cannot bear to have to dinner, and as there are often ill-assorted types—old school friends, distant relatives, war buddies, business colleagues and colonels encountered on boats—they must be shaken up and mixed like the diluted cocktails they are drinking. No matter if they have nothing in common. The ordeal will soon be over and all a hostess needs to do, apart from surviving, is to introduce and introduce again.

Dinner or after-dinner parties are another matter. Some hostesses are able to mix the most unlikely elements and can persuade "Blimps" to love balletomanes, or racing enthusiasts to dote on theologians, but I, any rate, am not so gifted. Sufficiently anxious as it is, I prefer my guests to have from the outset an even chance of getting on with one another, and when sending out invitations I see to it that there are always two of a kind—two people in business against, as it were, ten artistic temperaments, or two blue-stockings versus nineteen nitwits.

Birds of a feather gravitate together—at least, they do at my parties—and one of the most difficult things to do is to know when and also how to move people about. It is all a question of timing, as indeed is almost everything in this world, and a good hostess, either by instinct or trial and error, knows when she should start something or break something up, when she should wrest bores from brilliants, when she should leave well alone.

At all times, of course, she should be on the qui vive to rescue those in distress, to aid those who have become bogged down in the recesses of a sofa, are fed up with one another, yet cannot for the life of them think of a polite remedy. "John," she must say, "I do want you to come and meet Sybil Elliot—she used to bath me when I was three." That this should be an adequate reason for John wishing to



OATMEAL COOKIES

225 grs. butter
2 1/4 cups sugar
3 eggs
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup molasses
4 1/2 cups flour

2 1/2 teaspoons ROYAL BAKING POWDER
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup milk
2 cups rolled oats

Cream butter well, adding sugar gradually. Add eggs one by one, beating well; add lemon juice and rind, vanilla and molasses. Sift dry ingredients together, add to previous mixture alternately with milk; add rolled oats; beat mixture well.

Drop batter from a teaspoon, well apart, on a lightly greased baking tin. Bake cookies in a moderate oven (375°F or 190°C) about 10 minutes.



—ROYAL BAKING POWDER—

meet Sybil need not be questioned, and she must just heave John up from his seat and drag him away. This leaves Caroline sitting alone on the sofa. So as she progresses across the room she must whisper to Victor, "Darling, please go and talk to Caroline—she's all by herself." Victor obediently departs, thus leaving old General Fortescough balanced on the arm of a chair with no one to talk to. So she gathers up the General en passant and approaches Sybil, who immediately makes it plain that she hasn't the least desire to be parted from Paul Czar-das and wishes she'd drowned her hostess in that bath way back in 1915. Mercifully, however, manners usually prevail, and she reluctantly accepts John and releases Paul.

Who, of course, has to be taken somewhere else!

It is all very wearing, but it shouldn't on any account seem so, for whatever else happens it is the duty of a hostess to look as though she were enjoying herself. Incidentally, a wise hostess sees to it that her intimate friends only enjoy themselves by chance. Any tendency on their part to sit together and gossip should be ruthlessly curbed by you. Indeed, it is quite a good plan to beg

Joyce beforehand to look after the Lithuanian poet you met in a tram, to beseech Dick to keep an eye on Mrs. Summersly, who is deaf. Friends should be forced into pulling their weight at parties.

Just one more word. If you insist on playing games, please don't force reluctant guests to participate. — Everyone will be slightly reluctant at first, but, though many will ultimately yield to your importuning, there will always be some whose souls visibly shrivel at the thought of acting writing a limerick or, worst of all, "doing a turn." As the main idea of a party is that people should have a good time—that is the main idea; there are subsidiary ones—it is unkind to dragoon your guests into doing things which may amuse you but don't amuse them.

To sum up, a good hostess should provide ample food, more than ample drink, a minimum of fuss, a look of peaceful pleasure on the face, a tactful approach to undesirable elements, faith, hope and beauty, a lot of ashtrays and an air of leisurely grace.

Oh, I forgot! She should be relaxed and at ease. Next time I'm going to try taking off my shoes to see if that helps.

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LONDON LETTER

Everybody's English

"English As She Is Spoke" — the title of a new series of six programmes to be broadcast weekly in the BBC's General Overseas Service from mid-August — may not at first sight appear to



be good English. But what is 'good' English? The idiom, vocabulary and pronunciation of the language that has spread most widely over the world varies from country to country, and no immutable law makes one accepted usage more right than another. "No glass renders a man's likeness so true as his speech," Ben Jonson wrote, and the English language reflects men of many different kinds and many countries. — These programmes will survey English as it is spoken all over the world today and, dealing first with the development of English in England from early times, will illustrate some of the influences and impacts that brought growth and change as the common language took root and flowered in other lands.

The kind of English that went overseas was strongly affected by the period at which the first settlers left the mother country and the district they came from. For example, the men who sailed from England to found the first English settlement in America at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607 (whose 350th anniversary celebrations this year are being widely reflected) were mainly seamen from the West Country speaking the everyday English of Shakespeare's time, and many echoes of their speech are still heard in the United States. The first programme will include illustrations by actors showing what the language of that period sounded like,

and various dialects and the gradual growth of a standard form of pronunciation and style will be covered. Subsequent programmes will trace the development of English overseas, and show how a language transplanted is bound to change with the settler's need for words to describe new scenes, new experiences and occupations. In Canada and South Africa English had to face the competition of another major language of European origin, while historical episodes, like the Gold Rushes of last century in Australia, Canada and the United States, and diamond prospecting in South Africa, produced a crop of new words which passed freely from continent to continent as "diggers", "fossickers", and all too many "greenhorns" went from one to the other in search of quick fortunes. In the East and Far East, where

English is still widely used as a second language, it has undergone many changes since it first arrived as the language of commerce with the East India Company and the China tea clippers.

The various ways of speaking English will be illustrated in the programmes largely by overseas visitors to London, who will give their ideas about the English spoken in their own countries. Many will be poets or writers who are using the language in the national literatures which are gradually developing, such as Anthony Delius of South Africa, Norman Levine of Canada, and Ray Lawler of Australia, whose play "The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll", is now running in London with the all-Australian cast he brought over. The series will be introduced by Bernard Miles, the well-known British actor who is noted for his dialect parts; and the adviser on the whole series, who will also be taking part in the programmes, is Professor Simeon Potter, Professor of English Language in the University of Liverpool. One of his main interests is the contemporary development of language and when he was adviser to overseas students at the University of Southampton he had much experience of the English spoken outside Britain.

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Cur Recipes

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL RECIPE

TENDERLOIN OF VEAL
PASSETTO STYLE

(Ristorante "Passetto," Rome)

2 veal tenderloins
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 tablespoon butter
 White wine to sprinkle
 3 mushrooms,
 chopped fine
 Little garlic juice or garlic salt
 1 slice of cooked ham (about 1 oz.) cut into small pieces
 1 tablespoon capers
 1 fresh, diced, peeled tomato.

Season tenderloins. Place them in hot butter in a saucepan. Sprinkle with wine and cook for 10 to 15 minutes on a hot stove. Add mushrooms, garlic, ham, capers and tomato. Cook together for 10 to 15 minutes so that the meat becomes well flavored. Remove the meat and continue simmering sauce until it is only moist. Pour over the meat and serve.



Suc.

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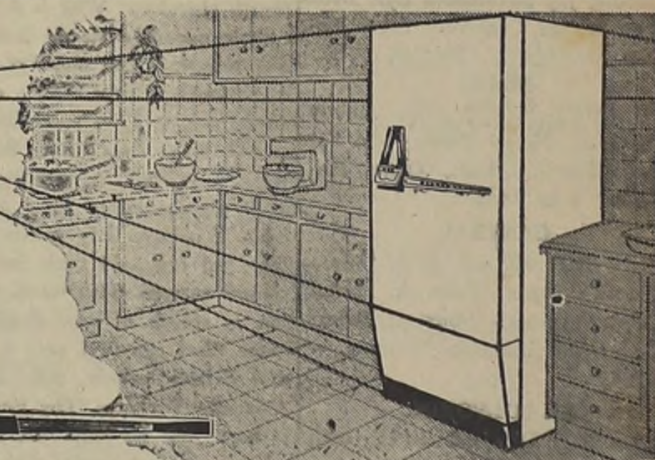
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WHY GROW OLD?

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Nevertheless, many women fail to exercise alone who would exercise in a class or with someone else. I think the following letter, which came recently from a reader, will interest you.

"Dear M., 10 years ago, a neighbor and I started counting calories and exercising, using calorie chart and exercises. She lost the 30 pounds

she needed to lose and I the 45 too many I had.

"Every morning I would go over to her house since she has a larger living room and a record player which we use. We would exercise for 30 minutes and then stop for a rest and a cup of coffee and exercise 20 minutes more. We never have missed except for a couple of days during menstrual periods or when we went on vacations, or there was illness or death in the family. We kept charts and measured once a month.

WORN OUT SHEETS

"At first I think the neighbors thought we were off our rockers but they are accustomed to it now. —

When we started Mary's husband thought we were going to wear the rugs out or shake the house down, but after six months he said, 'Go ahead, if necessary I will buy new rugs.' We used sheets to lie on and have worn out three or four each.

"I know some women would say they do not have time for that but I know it is time well spent. I have a little arthritis which I am sure would be much worse if I had stopped exercising. In fact my doctor has told me so.

"Mary is moving and I will have to exercise alone. It won't be as much fun but I would not stop now for anything because I feel so much better."

I often have wondered why more women do not do this. Two neighbors, or several, could get together each morning for exercises and have fun and derive great benefit from one hour each morning.

METRO

"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"



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LOS JUEVES, MILAGRO
con Richard Basehart y
Paolo Stoppa

EL FERROVIARIO

con Pietro Germi y Eduardo
Nevola

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(Starting Monday)

THE GOLD RUSH with Charlie
Chaplin.

TROCADERO

PAN, AMOR Y... SOFIA LOREN!
with Sofia Loren, Vittorio de Si-
ca, Tina Pica, Lea Padocani, An-
tonio Ciffariello. (Italian).

RADIO CITY

**HEAVEN KNOWS, Mr. ALLI-
SON** with Deborah Kerr, Robert
Mitchum. Directed by John Huston.

IGUAZU

THE LONE RANGER with Clayton
Moore, Jay Silverheels, Lyle Bett-
ger, Bonita Granville, Perry Lo-
pez.

PLAZA

WAR AND PEACE with Audrey
Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Fe-
rrer, Herbert Lom, Oscar Ho-
molka, John Mills.

CENTRAL

THE RED SHOES with Moira
Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Marius
Goring, Leonide Massine, Robert
Helpmann, Ludmilla Tcherina. —
(Reissue).

EL POLVORIN

EL REY DE LA RISA with
Charlie Chaplin, Max Linder, Ann
Purviance, Snub Pollard, Chester
Conklin.

AZUL

REACH FOR THE SKY with Ken-
neth More.

ARIEL

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Guide to Some of the Films Around the Town

by J. R.

"El Rey de la Risa"



There's some-
thing rotten in the
state of film dis-
tribution here,
as far as Eng-
lish-speaking
movies are con-
cerned. With

two foreign films occupying five
major cinemas at the moment, we
have Chaplin shorts at two others,
in their second and third weeks,
"War and Peace" in its sixth week,
and "Friendly Persuasion" in its
fourth elsewhere. Why is it so diffi-
cult to ensure a steady flow of lat-
est releases? The majority of non-
exceptional pictures shown, although
advertised as 1956 productions, are
considerably older than that, and
we are treated to endless reissues
as if no up-to-date films are avail-
able. I believe they arrive in good
time but are held back for various
sinister reasons. This week, the per-
son in search of new English dia-
logue films can find only a second-
rate British crime and a feeble
American Western; "The Red Shoes"
is back, but he may feel disinclined
to see that again. This doesn't
seem to me to be very efficient in
catering for the cinema-going pub-
lic. (It is a pity, too, that cinema
managers can't bear in mind their
several thousand English-speaking
Uruguayan and European, as well
as American and British, patrons,
and ensure that sound tracks are
adjusted for clarity in all cinemas
instead of only the select few).

Anyway, it is good to see Charlie
Chaplin, the greatest clown of them
all, in some of his early comedies.
With his "The Gold Rush" due at
the Plaza we are getting quite a
sudden surfeit of the Chaplin art.
I think El Polvorin should get a rap
over the knuckles for displaying
stills and posters of "City Lights"
outside, for one quickly discovers

that "El Rey de la Risa" is only
a patchwork job of a number of
early shorts, and has nothing to do
with the brilliant full-length "City
Lights". It is especially galling when
you discover, as I did, that half the
sequences are those showing also at
the Renacimiento under an entirely
different name and in a more but-
chered state. At least El Polvorin's
offering isn't accompanied by the
added fatuous commentary which
ruins the fun at the other cinema.

There are lots of laughs, however
crude the technical work now ap-
pears to be, and one is struck by the
realisation that almost all the antics
and 'business' of today's comics were
introduced in these films in and
around the 'twenties, when they
were performed with Chaplin's ge-
nius, and no doubt their amusement
will live for ever. I wonder how
many belly laughs will be drawn
from a current Martin and Lewis
epic in 1990?

jr.

"Man From del Río"

(EL QUE NO SABE TEMER)

Superior Western. With a story
much along the lines of "Red Sun-
down", this one demonstrates how
old material can be lifted out of the
dreary old rut by distinguished
handling. This one has real atmos-
phere, characters who are some-
thing more than paper-thin silhou-
ettes, a sensible script, intelligent
performances, and black and white
photography which makes familiar
sets always interesting. — Anthony
Quinn is a bad man who rides into
the sleepy town of Mesa and gets the
job of sheriff in order to clear out
a wasp's nest in the shape of a sa-
loon where gunmen gather, and
which no-one else will tackle. Be-

yond his usefulness as a strong
front, however, he finds the popu-
lace have nothing but disgust and
contempt for him as a hated gun-
slinger. Katy Jurado is a young
widow who has lost one husband
who relied on his gun for a living,
and she isn't anxious to repeat
the experience now she is living a
respectable life of doctor's assistant.

Quinn has his day of reckoning
with the saloon-keeper, and has to
handle it without a gun. This seem-
ed to resolve all the differences
between him and Katy, though I
couldn't quite see how — but it was
as good a moment as any to end on.

Deserving of praise, within its
narrow field.

jr.

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"The Lone Ranger"

(EL GUARDIAN ENMASCARADO)

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ling us dramatically, yet again, of
an outstanding figure in the esta-
blishment of law and order in the
Wild West, this picture turns out to
be no more than a blown-up version
of a typical old serial adventure,
leaving us with the unpleasant sus-
picion that further instalments will
follow. It concerns a children's co-
mic strip and TV hero, a sort of

Superman cowboy in a cissy outfit
which remains immaculate and sur-
prisingly durable throughout the
story, in spite of fierce fights, falls
down mountains, dragging along
the ground, and so forth. I don't
know why they call him the Lone
Ranger because he isn't alone at
all; an Indian friend, Tonto, sticks
by him like a Siamese twin. Bet-
ween them (they are apparently of
independent means), they overcome
all dimensions of time & distance, &
riding in all directions, prevent war,
bloodshed and cruelty in ways that
insult the reasoning powers of a
child of ten. The smiling hero, who
is never so mean as to kill anyone,
wears an eye-mask which serves no
purpose whatsoever, and acts in
turn as spy, diplomat, sheriff, de-
tective, soldier and quick-change ar-
tist. And, what's more, he has no
time for romance. No sir! The only
kiss he gets is from Silver, his horse.

Unless you are among those ma-
ny who can swallow their screen
entertainment with a blissful cre-
dulity unhampered by even twinges
of doubt at illogicalities and impos-
sibilities, you will find this nonsense
very trying.

jr.

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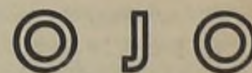


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U. S. MISCELLANY

Now that the summer mood has overtaken most of the country, only professional economists have taken to worry about the ever rising cost of living. Since many important wage contracts are geared to the monthly figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the recent high of 119.6 (the average 100 being the years 1947-49) have already caused some groups to receive a thicker pay envelope than ever before—and the consequent hiking of prices by industry. Steel prices have again risen \$ 6.00 a ton and although this amounts to as little as \$ 12.00 on a medium-priced car or 65c on a refrigerator, it is feared that the consumer will once again suffer. — The general increase in the cost of living these last few months has put pressure on the Government to halt the inflationary trend, while at the same time some Government agencies, like the Federal Reserve Board, have been criticized for having raised the bank interest rate to one of the highest rates in history. Like in all countries beset with an inflationary trend, there are forces at work which can be controlled, but where the controlling hurts.

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Republican mayors of New York City are as rare as the dodo bird; the last one was elected around the turn of the century. Even so the G.O.P. named a candidate to run against incumbent Mayor Robert Wagner. It is Robert Christenberry, former chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission and owner of some hotels. Since the Mayor has been popular throughout his term and has done a lot to clean up the City Administration he took over from former Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, observers of the country's largest city feel that there is little doubt that the best Mr. Christenberry can do is to make a good fight of it.

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Washington tourists on their sightseeing tours will be shown the new addition to the capital's monuments: the new Moslem mosque on Massachusetts Avenue. President and Mrs. Eisenhower were present at the opening ceremony, as were the envoys of all the Asian and African countries with Mohammedan population. The photos which appeared in the press show an Arabian-style building, topped by a minaret from which loudspeakers will sum-

mon the faithful to prayer five times a day.

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Washington correspondents were quick to note that the joint column written by the two Alsop brothers Stewart and Joseph for the New York Herald Tribune and its syndicate, was a thing of the past. Although it was common for either of the two commentators to be away on a trip for a few months during each year, until 1956 most of their columns were joint efforts. For the last seven months, however, Joseph has been away from Washington, covering the Middle East, Western

Europe and the Soviet Union, while Stewart kept a vigilant eye on the nation's capital. Since Joe's articles and comments from abroad proved such a success, it has now been decided by the two brothers that the separation will be permanent and that one of them will stay abroad in order to give a different angle and a separate focus on world events.

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One appointment which caused considerable public applause is that of W. Randolph Burgess, former Under Secretary of the Treasury, to the post of permanent United Sta-

tes representative on the NATO Council, with the personal rank of ambassador. Mr. Burgess is known as one of the country's outstanding economic and financial experts and his presence in Paris might well be interpreted as the President's desire to help the NATO members to streamline their defense programs in the most economical manner possible. An appointment which had the opposite result was that of Arnold R. Jones, the deputy Director of the Budget, to the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The board consists of three mem-

bers, of whom two were holdovers from the Truman Administration.— Public power advocates were fearful that the new director would tip the scale towards private power and that some of the future projects of the T.V.A. would therefore be dropped. Mr. Jones is said to face a tough fight in the Senate where his appointment must be confirmed.

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The Pentagon has come under criticism in recent weeks for not disclosing its military purchasing methods to the Congress. According to a House subcommittee, the Department of Defense still operates under a directive dating back to the Korean War, when competitive bidding was eliminated as the sole means of purchasing material. It is expected that the President will issue a new directive on military buying before long.

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