

Reds Took Back Lots Of Souvenirs!

Not to belabor the subject but make in the nature of a small footnote to Premier Khrushchev's recent visit to these shores, it might be worth noting that his trip was not in vain on all fronts. As the Khrushchev party left... they took with them to Russia the following mementos of their sojourn in Manhattan: Portable television sets. One air-conditioned Cadillac. One black Oldsmobile. One blue Comet station wagon. Several auto batteries. A large supply of anti-freeze. And enough assorted personal items in the clothing, appliance, and luxury goods fields to fill a station wagon, a seven-ton truck, a limousine, and a 36-passenger bus.

In the short the Soviets made good use of their shopping time, if nothing else. The big question is, if and when Communism ever gets around to buying Capitalism, as Mr. K. occasionally suggests may happen, where will the comrades then buy all of these products needed to make life in Moscow more bearable?—Telelo (Ohio) Blade

Jiffy Toe-Cuddlers

Well, we have survived the 1967 Grey Cup. What do I know about football? Absolutely nothing. But I have come to know something about Grey Cup matches. Just imagine, the latter part of last week Canada was faced with a nation-wide railway strike. Negotiations got underway between management and labour without bringing any definite result. Was the public worried? Not so you'd notice it. The big issue of the day was who would win the Grey Cup. Day-time activities centered around the broadcasts by radio and television of the mammoth parade... and the game itself. Children used to an afternoon nap were allowed to stay up and watch the parade on TV. At game time every rule possible was adopted by enthusiasts so that the game could be followed from start to finish. Work schedules were changed if possible and meal times disrupted. The timing suits farmers now have radios in their barns so cows were milked to the accompaniment of the Grey Cup broadcast. Delivery men carried transistor radios around with them. In many stores, big and small, a radio was somewhere in the background with the salesclerks having one ear open to the radio and the other to customers. Which didn't worry the customers at all as most of them were quite willing to stop for a minute and listen to the latest score. Office workers were the most fortunate. Having Saturday off they had only to regulate home activities so as not to conflict with the television broadcast of the game. Some small storekeepers had a TV set rigged up in their stores. The same thing happened during the World Series.

And the women-folk, what about them? Well, I suppose there are many avid sports fans even among the women, who follow the games whatever the sport. But for the most part I find the majority of women can be described as "tolerant." They are far from being sport-fans. They realize that watching these games has become an important part of their lives.

Anyhow the Grey Cup is a week-long event which perhaps more interest will be taken in a small matter like the threatened railway strike. It also shows that the women can have a little bad weather to worry about.

And Christmas... oh dear! For you who read the article it is almost upon you. Are you ready for it? We still have a few weeks of grace. But then, I think what the women do in that few weeks I get the Christmas jitters. But then the same thing happens every year and so far we have survived. One of my friends suggested cutting out an exchange of gifts this year. I agreed. After all when it becomes a burden it is time to quit—especially when the number of children that have to be remembered increases every year. Older folk are just as well pleased with a letter most of the time. Except perhaps from the immediate members of one's family. From them it is the personal touch that pleases.

JEER MINISTER IN NEW ORLEANS—A group of mothers stand near the home of the Rev. Andrew Foreman (leaving off the Methodist minister had taken his daughter to the integrated William Frantz elementary school in New Orleans. A federal court in New Orleans struck down one of the last legal holds of Southern segregationists Nov. 30—the theory of interposition—and declared 17 state laws and five resolutions unconstitutional. Segregationist leaders said it was a "sod moment" but indicated they would ignore the ruling.



PRINCESS WILL MARRY HABERDASHER—Norway's Princess Astrid, 28, shows a smile with commoner Johan Martin Ferner, 33, as they announced they would be married January 12 in church in Asker, Norway, right. Astrid will lose title of her country's first lady when she weds Ferner, junior partner in an Oslo haberdashery and a divorced man.

Chronicles of a Ginger Farm

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LITTLE PLACE BY THE SEA—President-elect Kennedy will vacation at this summer home of his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, in Palm Beach, Fla.

Bankers, Lawyers, Fall For Swindles

The U.S. Justice Department finds that most people are not so smart as they think they are. At least, that was the assumption from the number of intelligent businessmen, bankers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, and professional people who fall victims to swindlers every year.

The department has reason to believe that between \$100,000,000 and \$175,000,000 annually is dropped to swindlers of various kinds. This does not mean that these losers are necessarily stupid people who wouldn't detect a plugged nickel if it was such one. In fact, it has been found that such confidence men have no desire to seek out a victim of reasonable intelligence—his broadsides by radio and television of the mammoth parade... and the game itself. Children used to an afternoon nap were allowed to stay up and watch the parade on TV. At game time every rule possible was adopted by enthusiasts so that the game could be followed from start to finish. Work schedules were changed if possible and meal times disrupted. The timing suits farmers now have radios in their barns so cows were milked to the accompaniment of the Grey Cup broadcast. Delivery men carried transistor radios around with them. In many stores, big and small, a radio was somewhere in the background with the salesclerks having one ear open to the radio and the other to customers. Which didn't worry the customers at all as most of them were quite willing to stop for a minute and listen to the latest score. Office workers were the most fortunate. Having Saturday off they had only to regulate home activities so as not to conflict with the television broadcast of the game. Some small storekeepers had a TV set rigged up in their stores. The same thing happened during the World Series.

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Workers As Owners Deal Way To Peace?

Phillips Petroleum Co. employees announced last week that they had become owners of the largest stock of company stock. More than 15,000 of the firm's 20,000 workers are shareholders.

The Justice Department also disturbed over the "advance fee racket" racketeers who prey on owners of commercial properties, farms, and even homes, promising fast sales at unrealistic prices through a far-flung, so-called coast to coast service.

Their exact advance fees of several hundred dollars in return for a trickily worded written contract which promises only to advertise the property, not to sell.

The Justice Department is eager to publicize the "not so gentle art of swindling," as Assistant Attorney General Wilkey puts it, so that the public may be warned of the various guises under which these racketeers flourish. People then would be in a better position to cooperate with the authorities in exposing these latter-day racketeers.

But Assistant Attorney General Wilkey, speaking before a conference of law officials recently, told of one case where the worm turned. It happened in 1919 when a Texas banker, swindled out of \$45,000, not only tracked down the criminal, but ended up by writing a book about it all.

The devices of the swindler are simple, and many of them timeless. Some of the older ones are the "goldbrick scheme," the "green goods swindle," and the "Spanish swindle." It seems incredible that anyone would fall for a goldbrick story, but according to information reaching the Justice Department, several Texas bankers did just that, as late as 1937, for a loss of \$300,000, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

The "green goods swindle," as one might suspect, has to do with counterfeit money. But it is palmed off as money produced in the Treasury of the United States. "The Spanish swindle" is based on the fiction of a wealthy man who has died, leaving a large estate. The swindler offers to share his fortune with anyone who will put up money to bribe his jailers and obtain his release.

A common swindle today is that which goes under the title of the "boiler room." This is the place from which confidence men operate either stock or horse racing confidence swindles. The term is derived from the scene of such operations—generally a loft in a large building. Here salesmen peddle millions of dollars' worth of worthless stock by telephone.

So Nice To Him He Can't Afford It!

They used to say that good things come done up in small packages, but that was before the packaging revolution. Nowadays, just about everything comes done up—not necessarily in small packages, but certainly in neat ones. There are some packages designed to keep things crisp, others limp, still others moist or dry. But all are designed, so it seems, to make me want to buy and to rush home and enjoy the contents.

I sometimes wish business would stop being so nice to me. I can barely afford it. When I go to the supermarket to buy, say, a couple of pears (we have a small family and don't care too much for pears), I am confronted by a wondrous array of fruits and vegetables all neatly packaged in paper niche trays and covered with crinkly plastic that says "Don't touch—buy." The pears look nice. I can see that the packages are designed for people who like to eat a lot of pears. I cannot buy two, at least not without making an enemy of the fruit and vegetable manager.

It's the same with candy. I can save a nickel by buying a "six-pack" of five-cent candy bars for a quarter. But all I want is one and I don't want to save a nickel; I want to spend my money. I pull gently on the wrapper, not buying the six-pack. The packaging revolution, you see, makes it easy for me to buy more than I want or need. I can save a nickel by buying a "six-pack" of five-cent candy bars for a quarter. But all I want is one and I don't want to save a nickel; I want to spend my money. I pull gently on the wrapper, not buying the six-pack.

There are crackers that come in neat stacks like so many circular dominos. This is certainly the last word in the packaging of crackers. The company that thought this up deserves a lot of credit, but I'm not buying because I don't agree with me.

In today's package deal everything seems to be one and half a size. This is largely because of what is called the cluster pack. This enables you to carry home six cans of evaporated milk when all you wanted was three (or four cans of dog food (when all you needed was two) or six tins of any number of things.

The packaging revolution has not ignored the great American "cook out." You can now buy charcoal in what are termed "multilayer" bags. These have a little cellophane window so you can peek in, just in case you don't know what charcoal looks like. This is the disposable charcoal bag but it is virtually a primitive model. Anybody who is anybody, however, uses the charcoal contained in the service charcoal container which carries its own torch for the charcoal within. For the timid ones, who don't wholly believe the great strides American technology has made, there are cans of inflammable liquid to pour on the torch contained in the charcoal.

This "bar" is fifteen miles long. It is obvious that we have a long way to go.

Another wrinkle for the cook-out is bread in a foil wrapper that you can take on your outdoor picnic. After a while, you undo the foil (preferably with your teeth) and you have a hot, moist, and delicious sandwich.

A Soviet Dream Of Warming The Icecap

About a year ago a Soviet scientist-engineer, P. M. Borisov (no other identification given), writing in the "Literaturnaya Gazeta," proposed a grandiose project: A 55-mile dam across the Bering Strait combined with pumps of tremendous power that would pump cold water out of the Arctic Ocean and bring an influx of warm Atlantic waters from the Gulf Stream that would melt the Arctic icecap and turn the area into a habitable region.

This dream obviously made pickers of those who only want to dam the Nile, harness the Yangtze, or water the Sahara Desert. But that was before Borisov did not go into the cost of the project, the time it would take to make the Arctic comparable to the Mediterranean for climate, flora, fauna, etc. But he did get a respectful hearing not only in the Soviet Union but in American scientific circles and government offices as well. For the United States has an interest in the Bering Strait and in climatic changes that might occur from damming it and eliminating the Arctic icecap.

He also stirred up a number of Soviet scientists and fellow engineers, who have now concluded that but Borisov's dream is as dangerous as it is grandiose. Their kindest comments are that the effects of a dam across the Bering Strait would be "catastrophic," would "infiltrate irreparable harm to the earth's environment."

Another Soviet scientist-engineer, D. A. Drogayev (no other identification given), has now torn into Comrade Borisov in a point-by-point rebuttal in eight pages in a recent issue of "Pravda."

First, asks critic Drogayev, would the warm water from the Atlantic Gulf Stream (assuming they would replace the cold Arctic waters as they were being pumped out in the Pacific) melt the Arctic icecap?

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