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Keep The News Alive

A T LEAST twice a week if not oftener well-/ \ meaning citizens stop members of this newspaper and inquire with a hurt look on their faces, why a certain news item wasn't in the paper.

The question invariably is long after the paper has gone to press or several days after the incident they are referring to has happened.

The pained expression is thereby transferred to the newspaper man's face because nothing cuts him more to the quick than having deprived the public of some worthy item while it was still news.

But what really hurts is that the well-meaning citizen was in all probability at the meeting in question, or saw the incident, or was a member of an organization that did something of interest to the public and didn't mention it to the newspaper either before it happened in the case of meetings or when it happened in the case of an incident.

A phone call, a word in advance and arrangements could have been made to get the details and thereby please the group concerned and enlighten the public as to its good works.

We are not making excuses. With a small staff we endeavor to get as much local news in the paper as possible. Major meetings are covered but with the fall coming up and organizations and associations starting their winter season it is impossible to be present at all meetings.

That is why we ask the citizens to help make The Daily News a bigger and better paper of interest to the people in this city and district. In it, throughout the years you should see a record of your life. From the time you make your appearance in public life in the birth notices, through the first race you win at school, your graduation, engagement, marriage, your promotions and successes, your trips away from town, your return, the birth of your children, their successes and eventually your obituary, you should leave your mark in the only record of this city, our daily newspaper.

With news items, so the history of this city is written, forever in printers ink for the generations to come to see.

Therefore, we ask that if you know something of public interest that is going to happen, is happening or has just happened, let us know.

Help us get the news while it's new, and you'll be helping yourselves and your city.



Daylight saving for 1953, end- They only seem more glaring ing at midnight September 26 is than our own. not needed in Dawson, Prince Rupert or anywhere else in the SOMETHING TO HEED north, but as far south as Puget | One of the major jobs crying Sound its adoption is reasonable. to be done by the newly-returned Under the changed circumstan- government at Ottawa is a comces, a solid hour of more or less plete overhaul of the Senate, clear daylight can be made use observes the Financial Post. For

No one knows where the fies definite step has been taken. go in the winter time, but it does seem a great pity they do not go an upper house. Given a chance, there in the summer, as well.

A Liberal still calls a Conservative a reactionary. A Conser- UNABLE TO SEE! nationalist.

lehem, Pa.: "Persons are Pro- screams of children's laughter hibited from Picking Flowers and deep chuckles of adults.

When the Second World War seen by underwitted soreheads struck the Pacific, it overwhelmed the Philippine Islands. It was LESS AND LONGER died this week

The faults of others are like

half a century there has been endless talk but not a single There is plenty of real work for the Senate could be very worth-

other to a fellow, right to his Society feel such shows will have place face without him feeling seriously this generation grow up believoffended, just say he's an inter- ing it's OK to beat up the wife and become little brutes. We may well despair if, in the future. Cemetery sign in South Beth- Punch and Judy fails to arouse from Any but Their Own Graves." There is such a thing as innocent fun, thank God. But it is never

then, and there the seeds of A recent check-up shows the death were spread for General average daily wage paid male Jonathan Wainwright at Coriga- help on Canadian farms is \$5.00 dor and recognized as a hero. He with board. Without board it is was the first. Others were to \$5,23. Chances are, years ago, follow. Unconscious for days, he the bold ranchers slumbered shorter and worked longer.

headlights on an automobile. For action—try Classifieds

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THE OLD INDIAN ART of moccasin making is still one of th leading crafts in New England. The soft, handmade footgear tops in comfort and utility. Here, Robert White of Old Stur bridge Village, Mass., sews a moccasin with cowhide thread.

AP Writer Tells Inside Story Of June Revolt in Russian Zone

Iron Curtain, AP writer George perhaps the most authoritative story yet obtained on the revolt last June in that Russian zone few Western correspondents able to get a visa to go from Berlin to Leipzig in connection with the annual Leipzig Trade Fair -The Editor.)

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD LEIPZIG (AP)-A new Communist propaganda office stands in the market place of Lepzig today. A small metal plate by the

before Red firing squads in the was publicly burned. mass uprising here last June.

over Central Europe.

Hans Ulrich is a busy greeter. marchers headed for mid-town, He looks more dignified today overturning police cars and than he did June 17. Then a routing the occupants on the crowd of strikers dragged him way.

Down with the government." | volving, lumbered forward. Sev told to this reporter by wit- way were crushed to death. nesses, who for their own safety Emboldened by the Soviet

cannot be identified. workers in East Berlin's Stalin thing of all.

23,000 workers from outlying firing squads. factories were on the march.

three columns of men and wo- beneath the festive air of the men, clad in working clothes, trade fair, the city seethes with converged on the railway sta- resentment. air about it.

Then things began to get if necessary.

"To the prison," came the from the angered crowd. surged into Beethovenstras and clamored at the closed ire grill of the entrance. Red poli poked machine pistols through the grill. A dozen brawny work men lifted the iron barrier from its hinges and smashed it. Th crowd rescued the three arrest

Then German police began firing into the crowd. A young girl screamed, clutched stomach and fell bleeding to the entrance says the building re- ground. Three men dropped.

That is the memorial to more the Communist Free German explosion. police and Russian tanks or Communist youth's blue shirt hungry up to a few weeks ago.. the goods appeared.

with visitors to the annual speakers harangued the crowd. trade fair. Dating back 700 Up came the mighty roar of "Fourth World Festival of Youth" years, this ancient European "we want freedom!" The crowd this month saw the beginning of fair goes on, though regimes took up the refrain of "Deut" an apparent change, The Red come and go and wars sweep schland Uber Alles," the old na- government dipped into its retional anthem.

him march at their head. Round moved in. Nine truckloads of his neck was hung a notice say- Soviet infantry cruised about the crowd, soldiers firing in the "We demand free elections, air. Tanks, their ugly guns re-That was one of the incidents eral persons who would not give

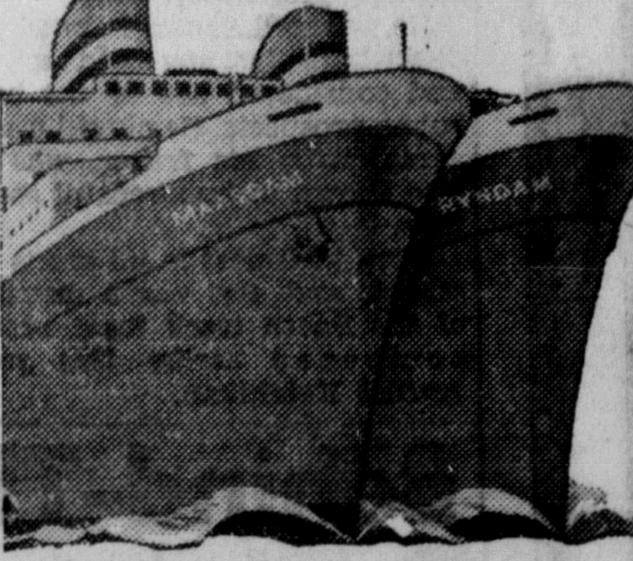
troops, German police attacked. This is their story of the day: They fired not in the air, but Western radio reports from into the crowd. For the Leip+ Berlin of the strike by building zigers, that was the bitterest

Allee June 16 was the spark The arrests began that night that set off the explosion here. Possibly 250 Leipzigers wer put Next morning, no street cars behind bars. Reports received were running, shopkeepers were in the west said at least three poarding up their windows and Leipzig men fell before Seviet

Now it seems calm, but the Ten abreast, arms linked, arrests are still going on, and

tion. At first there was a festive Despite the presence of foreign visitors. East German army The massive procession wound squads openly display machine through town, ripping down pistols, and police patrol only vative, of course, insists on call- Punch and Judy shows in Brit- photographs of German Com- in pairs. The Soviet troops are ing a Liberal a Communist. And ain may be beyentted, because munist bosses. They ignored the not much in evidence, but Leipif you must say something or what is known as the Humane statue of Stalin in the market zigers say several battalions are in the area, ready to move again

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All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Two cases of playing fast and loose with public property were reported recently.

In Winnipeg, a woman painted a fire hydrant brown with a bright green trim to match the color of her house. In Ottawa, a Senate carpenter was found building a boat for a Senate official in little-used corridor of the Senate.

The paint job on the fire hydrant didn't last long. stubborn workman appeared with a can of red paint and spoiled it. Officials of the fire department told the lady that she could paint the fire hydrant any color she liked, as long as it was red.

Even this concession was a fairly generous one. The Winnipeg lady and other freelance hydrant-painters will have at their command hues ranging from McCarthy pink to Moscow scarlet. If none of the shades of red matches the house, there is one more way out: paint the house to match the hydrant. Give the amateur painters

an inch, and they are likely to take a mile. Next thing we know, mail slots may be painted to resemble sharks' mouths. A garbage collector who lingers too long flirting with the widow Riley may find his wagon decorated with candy stripes to match the awning of the house next

A policeman who leans against the wall for a nap may awaken to find a tobacconist has painted him to resemble a wooden Indian.

That Senate boat was found by L. C. Meyer, clerk of the Senate, in a cobwebby corridor outside the Senate divorce chambers. Before photographers could get pictures of the boat, it was removed in a hastily-summoned truck. The boat was being built for Assistant Senate Clerk Rudolph Larose by carpenter Bill

Mr Meyer said he presumed the work was done in the carpenter's time with materials supplied by Mr. Larose. However, there is going to be an investigation.

The results of the investigation may rock the country. It may be discovered that the parliamentary library been converted into a playroom for senators' greatgrandchildren. Detectives will catch the little fiends in the act of cutting priceless law books into paper dolls.

The Petawawa horses, smuggled into hiding while the election campaign was on, will be found stabled in a forgotten basement room, happily grazing on back numbers of Han-

Somewhere in the attic the investigators will come across a 98-year-old Senator who was misplaced in 1951.

Romanian Stores Have More Food But Prices Too High For Workers other than the bare rations ap-

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BUCHAREST (AP)-Red Ro- peared in the markets.

As in the Soviet Union, Stalin's items. death seems to have brought the It isn't a situation, however,

They were sullen, despairing and At the shrine commemorating even a little unruly. Consumer Today the city is crowded the defeat of Napoleon in 1813 goods were few and high priced. The Communist-sponsored

serves in the apparent hope of a Portly Communist Mayor | Cheered by thousands, the good 1953 harvest and some food

Depicts History

TRURO, N.S. (P-One display at the Central Nova Scotia Exhiout of the city hall and made But by now the Russians had bition is a "walmural," a large weaving a homespun wool depicting the history of sheep in Nova Scotia. It was designed by Mrs. Douglas Murray of Jollimore and executed under her direction at the handcraf



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mania now appears to have fol- Recently there has been white lowed Moscow's lead and initiat- bread, more meat, sugar and ed a new economic policy to vegetables, and many, but not relieve the restless tension of all, the lines before stores have 16,000,000 people kept in near- disappeared. Shops have more slavery and hunger for six years. clothes, shoes and consume

realization that it is impossible where the average Romanian places one "destroyed by Fas- The crowd, angrier than ever, to continue hardships and ruth- worker can buy much more food cist provocateurs on June 17, set fire to the Red "National less economic pressures without or clothes. They are priced way Front Pavilion." It ransacked running the risk of a Berlin-like over his head. He spent all his savings in a currency reform than a dozen persons who lost Youth offices showering files Diplomats here say the Ro- scare, apparently inspired by the their lives battling Communist and papers out the windows. A manian people were desperately government, a few weeks before



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By SENIOR CAPTAIN CYRIL FRAYN of The Salvation "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are hear laden and I will give you rest. Take my win upon you and learn of me; for I am meek am lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto week souls."-Matthew 11; 28, 29.

It is true today that many are trying to find rest of young people, the middle-aged folk and the older one are seeking.

Some are satisfied and we ask the question, Why? and the rebuke and as he ober answer comes to us, "They have eleansed. Yes, simple made a complete surrender of remedy. A doctor often themselves to God." Sorry to say a prescription, we seld there are many who are dissat- stand but Christ's isfied and the reason no doubt is so simple a child a it that they have made no sur- stand. Come-Takerender. The Prescription: "Come. Take My Yoke. Learn of Me." How simple, and yet how many are too far away from miss the way because they feel haps the lawful our the Gospel is too simple.

No doubt you know the Bible tolls and toys have be story of Naaman, the King of engrossing. To come Syria. He was a great man but renouncing of all the -he was a leper. In his house- be brought into His re hold there was a little maid and complete surrender she was instrumental in getting this peace that so her master to go to the place of seeking. "Take my n Elisha. The message that Elisha you." So often the Go gave him was, "Go wash in Jor- of our lives must be dan seven times, and thou shalt The Saviour's Will me be clean." . Naaman was very self-will. His purposes angry and he turned and went come the passion of or away. His servants said, "If the the wooden yoke in prophet had asked you to do unites the strength of some great thing, thou woulds't a common task so the have done it but because it is so Christ means a units easy you do not want to do it." strength with His. The words came to him as a

Donald Gordon Discusses B.C. Rail Problems

VICTORIA -Railway problems in British Columbia were discussed at a meeting between government officials and Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National Rail-

Mr. Gordon said at a joint press conference with Premier W. A. C. Bennett following the hourlong meeting that it was the "joint hope" of the CNR and the provincial government to find a means of providing rail service to B.C.'s Peace River area. Both had a "common interest" in the district. Neither Mr. Bennett nor Mr.

Gordon made specific mention of the province-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway, which Premier Bennett has been trying to turn over to the CNR and the Canadian Pacific. However, it was believed much

of the discussion hinged on the future of the 422-mile railway that stretches from Squamish to Prince George.

The premier said recently that the province would consider allowing United States interest to take over the line if Canadian investors continued to show lack of interest in the PGE.

Faithful Churchgoers WADENA. Sask. W-Wadena

ids fair to become known as the "town of churches." With a popu lation of less than 1,300, the town now has eight churches representing various Christfan denominations.

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7:30 p.m.—Bible and Prayer Hour.

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