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FRIGIDAIRE, DELCO TIE-UP DUE TODAY

UNFIT DRIVERS MENACE CITY, JUDGE CLAIMS

Dayton life and property daily are endangered by scores of automobile drivers who should never get behind a steering wheel.

Municipal Judge Paul Sherer made this comment yesterday at a meeting of the traffic safety committee of the Dayton Safety council of the Chamber of Commerce.

Committee members heard Judge Sherer say many nervously unstable persons and others with extremely poor eyesight are operating here.

Judge Sherer stressed the problem as a serious one. On occasions, said the judge, he has ordered persons charged with traffic offenses to have their eyes examined.

The need of better lighting of railroad crossings also claimed attention. It was brought out that the city's contract with the Dayton Power and Light company for street lighting, makes it possible to increase the use of sodium lights.

During the discussion it was pointed out that not only is better street lighting needed in Dayton as an accident prevention measure, but also for purposes of protection against robbers and footpads in view of the crippled condition of the city police force.

It was announced that as a general safety measure, residents of Harriet street, a short thoroughfare in Edgemont, south of Stewart street, have arranged for the installation of 22 boulevard lights.

ROBINSON KAYOES CLARK IN SECOND

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15.—Barely breaking a sweat, Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 148, of New York, proved again that class will tell as he technically knocked out Dave Clark, 152, of Cincinnati, in 2.22 of the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the Gardens tonight.

Sleek Robinson, conceded to be the uncrowned welter champ, dusted off moustached Clark with ease, sending the inexperienced Negro to the canvas three times. Clark made the mistake of carrying the fight to Robinson in the first—and Sugar sent him to the canvas for a nine-count.

Sugar opened up a vicious attack in the second and Clark took another nine-count. Referee Ernie Sesto stopped the slaughter a few seconds later when Robinson belted Clark to the canvas again.

A crowd of 6,384 saw the fight. The net was \$20,415.18; gross, \$25,809.20.

Between The Lines

By Dean Gordon B. Hancock

The Pope Attacks Communism

Although myself a confirmed Protestant, I have nevertheless admired through the years the unity and power of effectiveness of the Catholic church. Protestantism owes a great debt of gratitude to the great Catholic church which few of its adherents appreciate. Through many years I have faithfully looked towards Rome for a certain kind of inspiration that divided protestantism could not give. The papa pronouncements have eagerly awaited and just as eagerly digested much to the benefit of my spiritual life and thinking.

But the recent Christmas message of Pope Pius XII left me somewhat dazed by its direct attack on communism without any reference to the imperialism that more than any other single influence is responsible for the recurrence of world wars. Imperialism has for the past 5,000 years deluged this world in blood, while communism one of the newest of the isms has not had time to bring forth its fruits.

Communism may be a scourge and curse to the world; that remains to be seen. But imperialism has already done its hellish work among the nations. When therefore Pope Pius attacks communism for its evil potentialities and leaves unmentioned the evil realities of imperialism, it is difficult to get from his deliverance that assurance the critical situation demands.

Then, too, whether communism is good or bad in its essence, the fact remains it saved the democracies from the ravages of Nazism. Had it not been for the strength that communism gathered during the quarter of a century of its prevalence in Russia, Hitlerism would have swept democracy from the face of the earth. This world will always owe to the Russian communists a debt of gratitude; for at Stalingrad they stemmed the tide that spelled the doom of democracy. Britain was whipped and the United States was not ready. Russia held the lines until Britain could recoup its military fortunes and while we went about the slow democratic way of belated preparation, characterized too often by "too little too late."

Let us dismiss the part played by Russian communists in saving the world from Hitlerism and turn to the imperialism of Great Britain. The great evil Russia may do cannot stack up against the great evil Great Britain has already done through the centuries. The imperialism of Great Britain is responsible for the international setup

that predisposes the nations to war. It is responsible for the subjugation of a larger part of mankind. It is not without blame in the propagation and spread of race prejudice. History confirms the proposition that England is the center of dispersion of race prejudice which has had such violent and fateful manifestations in Germany and which threatens to destroy the soul of America.

The imperialism of Great Britain explains the fact that through many centuries natives have been slaughtered by the British in the uttermost parts of the earth. It is difficult for this writer to understand why Britain plays the hero role in the great drama of international affairs instead of the villain's role she has so justly earned. Today even after the major world war guns have ceased to fire, Great Britain is still fighting here and there in Asia slaughtering natives to advance or perpetuate its imperialism. Just why Britain can retain its graceful place among the nations is a wonder to me, but greater is the wonder that Pope Pius XII has overlooked Britain's ugly role and attacked the communists.

It is difficult to conceive of any devastation which communism may bring to this earth that has not already been brought by the imperialism of Great Britain. Why is imperialism to be pampered and communism condemned? The greatest sinister influence in the 20th century world is not communism with its potentialities but imperialism with its actualities so darkly illustrated by Great Britain. What is more, only recently Nehru, the great Indian leader, charges that the United States is underwriting the now defunct British empire.

I am not a communist nor the son of a communist and I hold no brief for the cause of communism; but I have long since concluded that it cannot be denounced out of existence.

Delco and Frigidaire divisions of General Motors corporation face a virtual shutdown today as CIO employees, members of United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (UE), issued a strike call for 6 a.m.

Approximately 19,625 persons of whom 12,655 are Frigidaire employees and 6,970 work at Delco, will be idle because of the strike, GM officials estimated.

The strikers, represented by local 755 at Delco and local 801 at Frigidaire, are demanding a \$2-a-day wage increase.

On eve of the strike, Ralph E. Moses, president of local 801 and E. J. Kraft, president of local 755, called on him "to hold the line on prices."

At rallies at both union headquarters last night, plans for mass picketing of the two General Motors plants were completed. After mass picketing, timed with the beginning of the strike, a "normal" number of pickets will patrol plant entrances, Henry Fiering, UE international representative, said.

Meanwhile further negotiations on wages will continue today between Dayton Power and Light company officials and representatives of Utility Workers Union (UWU), CIO, local 175. A meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The union has proposed dropping strike action if the company will agree to meet wage increases resulting from settlement of strikes now in progress against General Motors corporation.

Normal long distance telephone service was resumed at 3 p.m. yesterday, W. H. Wallace, Ohio Bell vice, said. The picket line of striking Western Electric employees, through which telephone operators refused to pass for three days, was removed at 9:30 a.m.

The operators are members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers (NFTW), affiliated with the Association of Communications Equipment Workers (ACEW).

ACCUSED FORGER HELD FOR JURY

Charles L. Fletcher, 18, of 124 South Western avenue, accused of forgery, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Charles Lee Mills of common pleas court. Fletcher was placed under \$500 bond.

Judge Mills sentenced William H. Jackson, 52, of 462 South Broadway, to two years' probation. Jackson pleaded guilty to a charge of pocket picking.