



### The Fantastic Dali Paints Surrealistic Atomic-Nuclear Piece

(By Robert L. Gowe)

NEW YORK (AP)—With the ends of his moustache—which he describes as an "inspirational antenna"—edging slowly up to his eyebrows, Salvador Dali is busy finishing his latest work of art, "Soft Watch Exploding Into 888 Pieces."

This modern adaptation of the type of painting that first brought him fame symbolizes, he said, his immersion in the atomic-nuclear era.

The lean, dark-visaged artist is in New York to finish the painting which he refuses to let anyone view until the 888th piece of watch has been added.

At the St. Regis Hotel, he received his callers wearing a broad-collared dress gown and carrying a plastic cane. He shows off several books on nuclear fission to prove he is vibrating fully with the atomic age.

As for "Soft Watch Exploding Into 888 Pieces," Dali reports he is painting it in tune with cosmic emanations that come to him through his special antenna and other sources. He doesn't altogether understand it himself.

### Gay And Beautiful

"These books on nuclear fission and such matters stimulated my imagination," he said. "I am trying to visualize in fantastic moves the swirling proton and neutron worlds—the element of nuclear physics."

"It will not be a representation of something awful, but gay and beautiful. It will not represent practical power, but beauty." Of his celebrated moustache antenna, he says seriously: "The most creative moments of my life have been since it got to this length."

"This is not new, there were people in the time of the Renaissance who had similar experiences. In Porta, for instance, a writer of those times, told about inspiration received from his sensitive moustache. When my moustache reaches to my eyebrows, it will stimulate both the brain and the imagination."

### Fine Closing Program At Tyne Valley Church

—Much credit is due those who helped to make the recent Tyne Valley United Church Sunday School closing the success it was. The large audience, as they entered the church were attracted by the colorful decorations and the beautiful Christmas tree, bright with colored lights and other decorations.

More than 70 pupils and their teachers occupied the choir loft. The service began with "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and continued with choruses, exercises, solos and duets, interspersed with several Christmas hymns by the audience. Certificates for memorizing were presented and special mention was made of those who had perfect attendance, among whom were Mrs. Alfred Colwill and her three children.

The program was good throughout, but special mention might be made of the "tiny tots" whose teacher is Mrs. Hart Lidstone. In fact all the teachers are to be congratulated in the manner in which their respective classes took their parts, namely Mrs. Earle Colwill, Mr. Earle Williams, Mrs. Earle Williams, Mrs. Spurgeon Dymont, Mrs. Claude Colwill, Mrs. Leaman Campbell, Mrs. Ivan Linkletter.

### Churchill Faces Tough Session Of Parliament

By Seymour Topping  
LONDON (AP)—Industrial strikes is sweeping Parliament into the toughest session it has known since Sir Winston Churchill returned to power more than two years ago.

From the minute the legislators reconvene Tuesday, Churchill will face angry demands for action to halt labor unrest. Five million industrial workers, including members of the big electrical, engineering, and transport unions, are clamoring for more pay.

On the eve of the new session, the Communist-led Electrical Trades Union intends to stage a national strike of 30,000 men on big contracting projects. This strike would be a climax to week-long wildcat strikes, including those by gasoline truck drivers and tugmen.

Sir Walter Monckton, labor minister, will tell the cabinet today how he plans to deal with the electricals' strike and other labor disputes. Aroused Labor members of Parliament have prepared a barrage of questions for Monckton in the House of Commons.

The government has been sympathetic to arguments of employers that further pay increases would price some British exports out of highly competitive world markets. The opposition Labor members back many of these pay demands and have accused the government of pushing up the cost of living.

The labor troubles now approaching a climax have been building up for several months. The closing months of 1953 were plagued by "guerrilla" walkouts which have hampered work at key building projects such as atomic plants and foundries.

A country-wide Christmas rail-

### Widow Spiders Spin Out Lives For U. S. Army Gunsights, etc.

(By Harold L. Valentine)  
COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—For a "salary" of a couple of house flies a week, some four dozen black widow spiders are spinning out their lives here for the U. S. Army.

The poisonous little worker—she eats her mate, and even her children if she gets the opportunity—is on duty in the engineers' section of the army's Columbus general depot.

Her output, a fine, tough web, is made into cross hairs for transits, levels and other sighting instruments used by government surveyors. Other armed forces units use the same type of web for gun-sights.

Engineers say black widows here save the taxpayers thousands of dollars each year, money which would have to be spent otherwise with private concerns. Each black widow, in a matter of seconds, can produce about 100 feet of web. Market price now is quoted by the engineers at \$25 for 100 feet of the fine strand.

The black widow spider is a ruthless killer of its own kind and of other insects. Its venom is exceedingly poisonous to humans, and while most survive its bite, it can be fatal in cases where medical treatment is not prompt.

Spider handlers at the depot say the black widow's web is best for road strike, which would have affected 900,000 men, was staved off at the last minute when the nationalized British Railway executive granted an initial four-shilling weekly wage increase pending further study of the whole wage structure. The railway workers, keeping their strike machinery turned up, have demanded an increase of at least seven stillings a week.

their purposes because she spins a single, uniform strand compared to the multiple strands woven by ordinary spiders. The product of the ordinary spider must be separated before it can be used. The black widow strand is about 1-5000th of an inch in diameter and will withstand considerably rougher treatment than other fine spun substances.

The depot's supply of spiders comes from California. They arrive here by air express in special plastic containers. They cannot be shipped on commercial passenger-carrying planes. On arrival here, each spider is placed in an individual plastic jar with a finely perforated metal top to allow entrance of air. But the holes are too small to permit a baby spider to escape. When a supply of web is needed, a worker opens a jar and with a wooden wand coaxes the spider into the open. When she drops off the wand to a table or the floor she leaves a strand of web which is then wound on a rack. Before the web is used it is cleaned with a fine, camel hair brush and acetone.

### Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



WASHINGTON BELIEVED IT PAID TO ADVERTISE — News from 1773 is what John Gambiere, of Cleveland, Ohio, is looking at, and this copy of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser is an extraordinary "find." The issue, dated July 15, 1773, carries an advertisement by George Washington. It stated that he had 20,000 acres of land on the Ohio and Grand Kanawha rivers and that he would listen to any proposal for leasing them "upon moderate terms, allowing a certain number of years rent free." The paper, yellow and brittle, was found along with other old papers in a trash barrel. It has four pages, still very readable, except for the frayed edges.

### HEARING AID APPEAL

TORONTO (CP)—The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire issued an appeal Friday to Canadians to contribute used hearing aids. They will be distributed by the National Society of the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing to persons unable to buy costly new hearing aid equipment.

### RELEASE PRISONERS

BONN, Germany. (AP)—The Russians are expected to send home another 1,000 German Second World War prisoners in the next few days, it was officially announced here Wednesday. It is believed here the prisoners are mostly civilians taken to Russia from East Prussia during the war.

### DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. Fodder vat
- 5. Cushions
- 9. Fine line of a letter
- 10. Subside
- 12. Self
- 13. Dull
- 14. Confuse
- 17. Symbol in Lloyd's Register
- 18. Fencing sword
- 19. Sesame
- 20. Small tower
- 23. Movable barrier
- 24. Of Asia
- 25. Kind of intelligence test
- 26. Male of bovine animal
- 27. Coughes
- 28. Part of "to be"
- 29. Fruit of the palm
- 30. Chinese river
- 31. Fostered
- 35. A deep gulch (West. U. S.)
- 37. Openings (anat.)
- 38. Exterior
- 39. Citrus fruit
- 41. Observes
- 42. Malt beverages
- DOWN
- 1. State flower of Utah
- 2. Metal



Yesterday's Answer

3. Chinese measure in Mexico  
4. From Mexico  
5. River (Fr.)  
6. In bed  
7. Chinese pagoda  
8. Put into financial difficulties  
9. Dry: as wine  
10. Small embroidered holes for a woman  
11. Song for two people  
12. Wild  
13. Unroll  
14. River in Africa  
15. Former title sons of Jacob (Bib.)  
16. Performers  
17. Run from  
18. Large volume  
19. Greek god of love  
20. State in Mexico  
21. Practicing usury  
22. Vex  
23. Bestowed  
24. Break with the teeth  
25. One of the sons of Jacob (Bib.)  
26. Shoshonean Indian  
27. Music note  
28. Elevated train

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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

AXYDLBAAXE  
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One simply stands for another. In this example, X stands for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OQJF PEE RNKQ HJCV GZPQ LNEB  
GJYZPXF, VZVJ XU FEP VZVJ, INP  
UNEJBUXPXF—KZBIJP.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE BUD MAY HAVE A BITTER TASTE, BUT SWEET WILL BE THE FLOWER—COWPER.

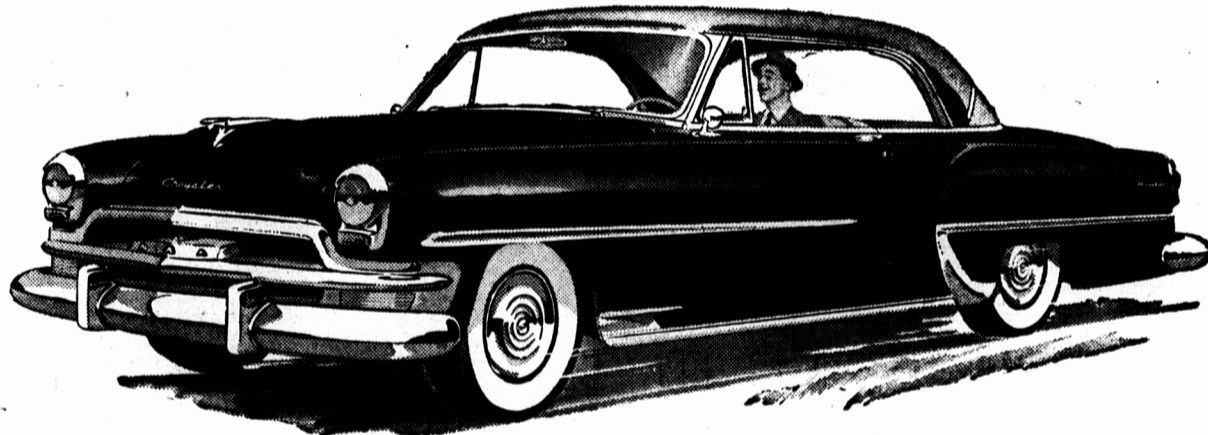
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