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Language Used Toward Russia Getting Stronger

By DeWitt MacKenzie
A P Foreign Affairs Analyst
That was a shocking picture which British Foreign Secretary Bevin drew in the House of Commons last week when he charged that Russia is bent on a ruthless drive to dominate the whole European continent and that one-power domination "will inevitably lead to another world war."

There's a terrible finality about a declaration like that, and one wishes that it were possible to avoid such controversial statements. Still, it's dangerous for us not to know the truth about this "cold war," since our very liberties are at stake. That certainly is one thing which impelled Mr. Bevin to speak so bluntly.

We are entitled to assume, or so it seems to me, that Washington's release and Secretary Bevin's speech represent concerted action by the two major western powers. One object is to inform the world, not only the democracies but the peoples of the Russian sphere of domination, concerning the true state of affairs. The other would seem to be to impress Moscow that the western allies mean business. Writing of these methods from Washington, John Hightower, as diplomatic reporter, says:

"There are some here in high places who feel that such tactics can do no good and may do considerable harm. Most officials seem convinced that the time has come for unvarnished language. They reason that if there is any merit in the theory that only American power can block Russian domination of Europe, then that power should be openly applied in understandable words as well as action."

Bevin is noted for the bluntness of his speeches but yesterday's broadside at Russia is the heaviest he has delivered in public since he became foreign secretary. One of his thrusts precipitated a scene in the House of Commons involving the two Communist members, Willie Gallacher and Philip Piratin. Bevin set them to shouting in protest when he said:

"One of the first objectives of Soviet and Communist policy is to prevent the European recovery program from succeeding. But I do not see why I should be a party to keeping Europe in chaos and distress."

Bevin also announced plans for a union of the nations of Western Europe to face the Russian drive for control of the whole continent. He declared that the time is ripe for the consolidation of Western Europe, and disclosed that Britain already has initiated talks with Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. Furthermore, Britain's alliance with France will be tightened and Italy and other countries will be brought into "this great conception."

So it would seem that the mills of the western democracies are beginning to grind at full speed.

2-Year Yule Seal Debt Paid After X-Ray Exam
SPOKANE, Jan. 24. — (AP) — A man just given an x-ray examination at the city's mobile anti-tuberculosis unit handed the nurse two dollars, reported Dr. J. B. Eason, city health officer.

"The examination is free," said the nurse. "Is this a donation?" "Call it what you like," the patient answered. "I didn't pay for my Christmas Seal two years ago."

New Insecticide Found Preferable to DDT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24. — (AP) — A new insecticide called parathion today had the endorsement of the annual western spray conference. Scientists of the western states and British Columbia said it was particularly effective in controlling orchard mites. They predicted it would supplement orchardists' use of DDT, which has the disadvantage of destroying enemies of mites and aphids. The scientists reported parathion was tested extensively last year under the names of formulation 3422 and AATP.

Pig Farm Odor Mostly Imagination, Court Says

CLEVELAND, (AP) — When William P. Bigler of Gates Mills contracted to buy a stone residence in nearby Chesterland from Arnold G. Rose for \$26,500, he hadn't discovered the existence of a nearby pig farm.

And when Bigler declined to go through with the deal—too much aroma, he said—Rose took the case to court.

Now Common Pleas Judge Julius M. Kovachy, in a six-page memorandum, has ruled the odor in the neighborhood is more imagination than scent. Bigler will have to go through with the purchase.

A blizzard struck Central and Southern Ohio, piling up six inches in some areas before noon. Airplanes were grounded in the affected area.

Snow already had blanketed much of Dixie.

Gift Gossip

By MARGIE

Hello there, all you lovin' people! How about a little quiz to agitate your I.Q.? What Saint of the thirty century is honored on his demise-day instead of his birthday? Clues: a day for giving and getting; in Feb.; mighty important to the lovelorn. Don't give up, folks. It's St. Valentine, as if you didn't know. And his day is coming on apace, as I realized distinctly when I stepped in to DOROTHY'S, down there at 115 S. Stephens St. The place is literally bursting out all over with hearts and flowers, cupid and arrows and lace.

When I was young and sentimental I always whipped up the valentines I sent, anonymously, to my special heart beats. So I was thrilled to see that DOROTHY'S has all the "make-in-gifts" for romantic remembrances, home-made style. There are boxes and books of affectionate items which, when assembled by loving little fingers, become happy mediums for carrying that heart-warming message, "I love you." There are, besides, packets of kiddie's valentines at trifling cost, so let your nippers go to DOROTHY'S for all their valentine values. The fun of making the valentines they give is a memory to be fostered and cherished.

The sweetest valentines are, undoubtedly, the lollypop numbers. Youngsters literally eat these up. But I would suggest, with love and kisses, that you get yours real quick-like. Lollypops don't grow on trees, and they don't last forever.

Now for cute comics, not the old insulting acid type, but really cute and actually comic, with pop-ups and amusing gadgets that would make Gloomy Gus guffaw in genuine glee. DOROTHY'S has the flakier line of cards and even the trade mark is clever—a pudgy little puppy, a harker, savvy?

But shoo, I'm running out of breath, and I still have 70 million other valentines to tell you about. What to do? Just continue in our next, I reckon. So meet me at DOROTHY'S on Stephens again tomorrow. Lotsa love, Margie (Paid Adv.)

Violin Concert of Fuchs Meets With High Appreciation

By L. K. P.
Joseph Fuchs, one of the top-ranking American violinists of the day, proved to be one of the popular artists to be presented by the Roseburg Community Concert Association, when he gave his concert Friday evening to an enthusiastic audience at Junior High School auditorium. Fuchs could have had an encore following every number, but he played his concert through and then enthralled the members by playing "Londonderry Airs," "Flight of the Humble Bee" and "Ave Maria." Fuchs not only held his audience spellbound with his complete mastery of the violin, but he delighted everyone with his fine personality and genuine friendliness.

Opening the concert, Fuchs played Concerto in D major K. No. 218, by Mozart, followed by Etude-Caprice by Kreutzer-Kaufman, and Caprice No. 17 by N. Paganini—L. Fuchs.

Valentin Pavlovsky, who so very ably accompanied Fuchs, added to the entertainment of the program by playing two piano solos, "Nocturne" and "Scherzo," by Chopin, which were warmly applauded, with Pavlovsky favoring with "The Polka" as an encore. Pavlovsky, although still a young pianist, demonstrated un-

usual talent and training in playing his numbers.

In the second part of his concert, Fuchs played Melodie by Tschalkowsky, March from suite, "Much Ado About Nothing," by E. Korngold; Hungarian Dance No. 2, Johannes Brahms—Joachim; Tango, Theme, and Variations, by Arbos, and Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens.

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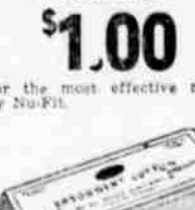
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