

Expose of Communism by Former Party Member Reveals Purpose Of Total Erasure of Capitalism

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A man who once "was the most devoted Communist in the United States" has written a book about Communism. It may poison your dreams, if it does not prevent you from sleeping entirely. Nevertheless, it is an important book because of the man who wrote it, and because, in many respects, it is like a key to a secret cipher. It will help you to decode the strange, unpredictable, and often contradictory tactics of the Communists.

The book is called "The Whole of Their Lives," (Charles Scribner's Sons.) The author is Benjamin Gitlow. Gitlow was the head of the American Communist party in 1929. He made three trips to the Soviet Union on official business of the party. He knew Josef Stalin personally. He rose to this eminence because, for many years, he was a whole-souled believer in the movement and more important, because he had character and brains. For the same reason, he says, he no longer is a Communist. Gitlow disagreed with and deplored Stalin on a matter of principle (he is one of the few men who lived to write the story of it) and he says that caused him to break with the entire movement. **Would Destroy Capitalism** Therefore he would appear to be what a newspaper reporter calls "a reliable source" on the question of communism. Let's see what he has to say about it.

Question 1—Do you doubt that American Communists and their fellow travelers get direct orders from Moscow? On page 204, describing the birth of the American Communist party in 1919, Gitlow says, "Stalin took over the American Communist party lock, stock and barrel, in the middle of May, 1929, by a series of decrees promulgated by him and read by Molotov." On page 54 Gitlow writes, "In 1919, the American Communist party became a branch office of Moscow. Moscow made the decisions governing the actions of the American communists." Question 2—Do you wonder sometimes, in the light of Soviet pronouncements, whether the American system and the Russian system can get along together? Gitlow says, "From the days of Lenin to the supreme ruler, Stalin, survival of Soviet power and Communism is held impossible unless capitalism with its political and social structure is destroyed. It explains why the theory of world revolution has never been abandoned and why the Soviet government at great expense and effort maintains and supports communist parties in other countries."

Policy Never Stable Question 3—Does it puzzle you to see the agreements made at Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam so bandily disavowed by the Soviets today? Gitlow has many statements on Communist integrity. Here are two of them: "Communist policy is never simple. It is always complex and paradoxical. A momentary policy is always tied up with a long-range basic policy. This accounts for the many twists in the party line." And again he says, "Communist leaders may with impunity break one day the solemn pledge they made the day before." Question 4—Why are the labor unions so important to the Communists? Gitlow writes, "without support in the unions the Communist party cannot make a revolution. Getting control of the unions is, therefore the number one task of the party. By getting control of unions, the Communists mean getting control of those unions in the decisive, basic industries of the land, the industries upon which the economic life of the country depends."

You may have wondered too, how the Communists are able to capture young people, boys and girls in their teens, and bend them to the will of the party. The stories that explain it are numerous in this book. They make shocking reading. These are all the statements of a man who helped to organize the Communists in America, who knows the dialectic of the party, used its tactics, and was an intimate of its orthodox leaders, as well as having been one himself. They are the words of a man who was on the "inside." And they are worth reading in the attempt to understand the problem that confronts us all.

Watersheds, Ads, Tax Base Topics At Toastmasters

Talks ranging from advertising, water conservation, and story telling to political issues were featured on the program of the weekly Toastmasters Club meeting Tuesday night in the Umpqua Hotel. Byron Powell presided as toastmaster.

Jim Turk, News-Review advertising manager, pointed out that competition is the lifeblood of America and that advertising is the life blood of business. Were it not for mass production, the result of competition and mechanization, we would be paying \$1200 instead of \$200 for a refrigerator, and \$50,000 instead of \$2,000 for an automobile, he declared. Advertising, in effect, he stated, is the efficient projection of ideas. In its simplest form advertising is done by everyone, in their manner of dress, their general appearance and their actions. Through business advertising thousands of unknown customers who could not otherwise be contacted are reached. He expressed the hope that when people read advertisements they would stop to consider its importance in holding prices as low as possible. **Water's Importance Cited** "Know your Watershed," was Bill Benecke's topic, in which he emphasized the importance of the conservation of water resources as one of the major steps in preservation of our timber and productivity of the soil. Water actually is of more value to us than timber, he said. Our pure streams provide us with water for normal use, for our lawns and flowers, for irrigation, for hydroelectric power, and last of all, our fishing and sporting activities, he stated. Without water we cannot have our forests. The rapid development of our timber resources has to some extent upset the balance of nature, and what we do today in developing our water resources will have much to do with our future, he said. Conservation is a relatively new word. One answer, to conservation, he listed, is regulation, but if we don't want regulation we must take definite measures to watch the type of cutting of our timber, provide roadside and streamside strips to prevent rapid runoff, and protect our soil from erosion. Water comes from the land. We must protect our water and water resources. It is not necessary to act fast, but rather wisely and in an orderly manner. He advocated we support good watershed management.

Phil Harth, third speaker, emphasized the importance for a public speaker to have a good story at the tip of his tongue whenever called upon for remarks at a meeting. For his talk he told several interesting stories. **New Tax Base Favored** Stressing the need for revision of the six percent tax limitation law to meet inflation and population growths, Leroy Inman urged adoption of the constitutional amendment which would permit counties, municipalities and taxing districts to increase their tax base. Inman defined the proposed law, up for vote in the Nov. 2 election, which would permit establishing a new tax base after the legal voters have authorized a tax levy in excess of the six percent limitation for two successive years. The new base would limit the base to the average of the total amounts levied in the year of such election and the two years immediately preceding it. The six percent law, he said, was originally adopted to prevent poorly managed administrations from establishing budgets in excess of the abilities of the taxpayer to pay, but does not take into consideration population growths and inflation, and as a result extra



ACCUSED — Evangelos Vasvanas (left), still at large, and Gregory Staktopoulos (right), under arrest for the past two months in Salonika, are charged by the Greek government with complicity in the slaying of George Polk, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent. Staktopoulos, a Communist newspaperman, is held with his mother, Anna. Actual shooting was done, according to the government, by a top Communist, Adam Mouszenides. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

tonies must be voted in most cities or districts annually. Glen Clute, table topics chairman, had as his topic early recollections of childish pranks and resulting punishment. Jim Oakley was general critic, and individual critics were David Daniels, Jerry Sheldon, Bob Harvey and Tom Coates.

Broadcast Row Leads to Slaying

RAVENNA, O., Oct. 21 — (AP) — A farmer who prefers Comedian Jack Benny to a give-away prize program on the radio shot and killed his tenant, Sheriff George Shields reported today. In fact, said Shields, it was an argument over those programs that led J. A. McDonald, a 76-year-old widower, to shoot Jackson W. Bailey, 68, yesterday. This was Shields' version: Last Oct. 10, McDonald wanted to tune in the Benny show. Bailey and his wife preferred a give-away program. The Baileys won the argument but a quarrel followed. The bad feeling continued. Then yesterday the radio program incident came up again and McDonald got his shotgun. The Baileys went to a room where they kept a rifle but did not shoot it. For his part, McDonald insists the shooting was accidental. Shields' office said a charge will be filed against him.

250-Lb. Lady Kills Sweetie in Fight CHICAGO, Oct. 21 — (AP) — James Noble, 35-year-old bus boy, was slain Tuesday night and police said his 250-pound blonde sweetheart told them she shot him as he struggled with a rival for her affections. Held without formal charge pending an inquest is Anna Terry, 23, Police Sgt. Charles Martin said she had been living with Noble in a South Side apartment where he was killed. Martin said Miss Terry gave this version of the shooting: Noble returned home and found her with Melvin Reener, 28, of suburban Morton Grove, a former suitor. After an exchange of words, Noble fired one pistol shot at Reener but missed. During a struggle Noble dropped the weapon. Miss Terry said she grabbed the gun and shot Noble in the back, then struck him on the head with the gun butt as he sank to the floor.

Oregon's Higher Schools Crowded With Students

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 21 — (AP) — Oregon's six state institutions of higher learning have 17,259 students crowding the classrooms and the chancellor sees little chance for a decline in the future. The number of war veterans in the colleges dropped off 1,095 from last year, Chancellor Paul C. Packer reported today, but total enrollment is off only 114. "We need no clearer indication than this that the numbers which have overcrowded our institutions of higher learning for the past three years will continue well into the future," Packer said. "It is obvious that Oregon's swollen population and the increasing numbers of high school students who continue on into university and college work are taking up the slack as the veterans complete their education." In last year's record-breaking total of 17,373 students there were 9347 veterans. This year

Frost, Shortage Of Pickers Threaten Rich Apple Crop

OMAK, Oct. 20. — (AP) — Omak business men were warned yesterday that four days of picking stand between a \$1,000,000 Okanogan Valley apple harvest and disaster for many growers. A shortage of pickers and arrival of frost during the late harvest are blamed for the emergency. Growers expressed fear that the cold nights would start large scale dropping of the fruit.

Growers also complained that the open deer season also has lured away some pickers. Ralph Forrey, a warehouseman on the Growers' Committee, flew to Seattle to confer with union officials on the possibility of getting striking maritime workers to lend a hand.

Prices for picking have risen from the early season 12 cents a box to a record 14-to-20-cent range. Frank Hendrick, a Growers' Committee, inexperienced picker can make \$15 a day. Housing and meals are provided at many orchards.

An Omak Committee met to consider closing of business houses. Omak and Okanogan high schools were closed. Two Omak warehouses closed yesterday in an unprecedented move to send their employees into the orchards to pick. They planned to pick and pack on alternate days.

there are only 8252, a decrease of 11.8 per cent. The total enrollment drop is .7 of one per cent, however. The state's facilities were designed for fewer than 11,000 students, Packer said, and although registration next year may show another slight decline there is no indication that it will approach the figure for which the institutions were designed.

"Our greatest need now," he said, "is to bring our facilities and physical plants up to the levels necessary to meet the needs of the present enrollment and to prepare for an even greater registration which will descend upon us about 1955 and reach a peak about 1960."

This year's registration at the various schools compared with last year's: Oregon State College at Corvallis, 7418, down 63; University of Oregon at Eugene and the Medical and Dental Schools at Portland, 6800, up 257; Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, 484, up 20; Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande, 600, down 126; Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland, 651, up 50; Vanport Extension Center at Portland, 1207, down 248.

In general, Packer said, enrollment is concentrated more heavily in upper division classes.



MARSHALL INSPECTS GUARD—Secretary of State George C. Marshall (center foreground) inspects an honor guard of Greece's famous Evzones in front of the Parliament building in Athens. At left is U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady and at right is the Evzone company commander. While Marshall was making his check of U. S. aid to Greece, newly-trained Greek commandos went into action and captured two mountains in the Communist "Free Greece" area. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)



NEW JET BOMBER—The second six-jet Martin XB-48 took to the air for its maiden flight from the Glen L. Martin airport in Baltimore, Md. It will undergo tests at the Naval Air Station at Patuxent, Md. The first six-jet bomber, built last year, is undergoing the second phase of exhaustive tests at Wright-Patterson Field. The plane has a speed of more than 480 miles an hour and carries a bomb load exceeding 10 tons. (AP Wirephoto)

Would-Be Toiler Asks Court To End Dock Strike

PORTLAND, Oct. 20. — (AP) — A lumber mill worker who wants to go back to work has filed a citizen's suit asking the Federal Court here to order West Coast shipping to resume. Arnold L. Couty, Coos Bay,

charged both the Waterfront Employers Association and the CIO Longshoremen unjustly obstructed loading and unloading of ships by the strike. Couty said he was one of 1,500 Coos Bay citizens thrown out of work as a result of the maritime dispute. He said he was filing the suit without legal assistance, but explained he would welcome the intervention of any neutral group as a participant in his complaint. "I'm not filing this suit against individuals or officers, but against

the organizations. I'm doing it in the interests of all the people of the Pacific Coast," he said.

Couty explained he filed under Articles One, Nine and Ten of the Bill of Rights amendment to the constitution. He did not elaborate on what his arguments will be if the court hears the case.

The Bill of Rights articles cited provides for redress of grievances, right of the people to exercise authority not delegated to the government and exercise of power reserved to the people.

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