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THE WEAPON OF FEAR

By Charles V. Stanton

Use of fear as a psychological weapon for control of vast
millions of the people of the world provides an interesting
study.

Totalitarian governments use the element of fear to keep
minorities in power. The police state has terrorism as its
principal weapon. The same psychology has been used by our
own government. We were told we had nothing to fear
except fear itself and then one artificial crisis after another
kept us scared and jittery.

Cold wars and battles of nerves have kept the world up-
set for many years. Fear is with us constantly. But fear is
used also in many ways to direct, control and influence people
in their everyday lives.

Power Of Labor Built On Fear

One of the best examples of use of fear in controlling the
lives of people is to be found in the country's labor strife.

Fear is used to bind men together into their various
unions and guilds — economic fear, fear of personal position,
fear of bodily harm. Intimidation is used against employers.
Business and industry are placed in constant fear of financial
losses.

Labor unions and guilds were established originally to
improve craftsmanship. Workmen had pride in their skill.
But because many employers exploited their workers,
labor unions became protective organizations.

They had a long, uphill battle in overcoming greed and
inhumanity, but they succeeded in raising the country's work-
ing standards and improving the lot of the laborer.

Surrender Of Liberty Dangerous

To accomplish their purpose, labor unions were forced
to obtain surrender from their members of certain of their
personal liberties. Workmen thereby became subservient to
the dictates of their labor bosses. People are told that
labor unions are democratic. This may be true in few rare
cases, but the continual existence of powerful labor czars
in many departments of the labor organization make it
obvious that the element of democracy is decidedly limited.

Our national Declaration of Independence is predicated
upon the statement that governments derive their powers
from the consent of the governed. But people can give their
consent to be governed by dictators. The individual may be
asked only a small surrender of his liberty, but when all
these concessions are accumulated they result in the creation
of vast power. When too much power is placed in the hands
of too few people, dictatorship results, and the consent of
the governed is no longer needed. Consent can be obtained
by using fear as a weapon. The workmen fears not to join
the union. He fears the resultant action if he quits the union.
He is afraid not to strike when ordered to do so because he
will incur the wrath of the union and lose his union benefits.
He fears to associate with one who has disobeyed union
dictates. He enslaves himself to the orders of the bosses.

With the weapon of fear to back his demands, the labor
czar accumulates huge "war chests" through assessments
upon his unions and uses these funds to further his program
of intimidation on business and industry and even the work-
man himself.

Are We Headed For Regimentation

Where is the current trend leading us? Are we headed
for regimentation and dictatorship?

When millions of men and women are organized into
separate groups, each headed by a ruthless, power-hungry
dictator, what will happen when some super-dictator comes
upon the scene and succeeds in bringing the now separate
and often rival or competitive groups under his leadership?

Many older men can remember when workmen had an
intense pride in their crafts. They took pride in their individual
skills. They tried to give capacity production. They were
loyal to their employers.

Today's young worker, who has known nothing but the
inflated wages of our postwar period, is being trained in
loyalty to nothing but his union — that profits are evil, that
big business is bad because it is big, that as little work as
possible is to be done for as much money as possible, that
the employer who refuses to surrender all his rights to the will
of labor is to be broken upon the rack of economic pressure,
and that those who gaze with sympathy upon him are to be
threatened, intimidated and punished.

And so the club of fear is used today in our political,
economic and industrial life to control hundreds of millions
of cowering subjects.

Escaping Gas Traps 40 Persons In Bank

WILMINGTON, Del., July 14 —

(AP) — More than 40 persons were
sent to hospital after fear gas,
accidentally released from a bur-
lar alarm system, trapped them
along with some 20 others in a
bank building yesterday.

The 40, all employees of the Se-
curity Trust company, were car-
ried to the street by firemen wear-
ing gas masks. None was reported
in serious condition.

The gas escaped on the main
floor of the building. It spread to
upper floors through the air con-
ditioning system. Bank officials
said they did not know how the
gas was released.

Korean Gets Prison Term For Anti-U.N. Actions

YOKOHAMA, July 14 — (AP) — A
Korean residing in Yokohama to-
day was sentenced by a U. S.
military court to five years in pri-
son for distributing leaflets criti-
cizing United Nations action in
Korea.

The prisoner, Den Ko Boku, 25,
passed out circulars calling on
Japanese laborers to refuse to help
crate or load warbound arms ship-
ments.

"Where Are You Going, My Little One?"



In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from page One)

He's in a railroad car coming back
from the front, along with the other
wounded. He's telling, as wound-
ed men are prone to do, how he
got his. He says:

"The lieutenant and me and the
guy back there (pointing to another
wounded GI) had been shooting
enemy tanks with bazookas
then something, maybe a grenade,
got us . . . it tore us wide open . . .
this guy here is burned bad. . . I
was lucky."

At this point, a correspondent
asks: "Are bazookas any good
against these North Korean
tanks?"

The wounded GI waves two fin-
gers in the correspondent's face
and shouts: "We stopped two of
them. That's what I've been telling
you. Two of them and their crews.
And then we got it, me and the

lieutenant and this guy here."

That's war for you. Whatever you
do, don't get the idea that stop-
ping enemy tanks is a mere mat-
ter of flying over them in a plane
up in the ice clean air and pulling
a trigger at the right time.

In war, you stop enemy tanks
ANY WAY YOU CAN.

But let's get back to the teletype.
It's clattering out another
war story from the Korean front.
This time a correspondent is speak-
ing. The correspondent is Bill
Moore, of the AP. He says:

"I saw two dead American sol-
diers Monday. They had been shot
through the head. THEIR HANDS
WERE TIED BEHIND THEM."

The two soldiers lay just
off a main road which carried the
vital, frantic traffic supplying
front-line fighters. They had been
there since Monday morning. I was
told by officers . . . the officers

said three Americans had been tied
and shot in the head, but I saw
only the two bodies.

" . . . I found no one who wit-
nessed these slayings . . . the belief
was held generally that the sol-
diers, riding in a jeep in the morn-
ing mist, suddenly found them-
selves only 20 yards or so from a
North Korean tank. With the tank
guns raised upon them, they jumped
out and surrendered."

" . . . Their bodies showed what
happened afterward. One of the
crops lay face downward, the
other on its side . . . cloth bands
about three inches wide were tied
so tightly around the wrists of each
that the hands showed purplish
brown below the thongs."

Entire Naval Reserve Squadron Volunteers

LOS ALAMITOS AIR BASE,
Calif., July 14 — (AP) — An entire
naval reserve fighter squadron—
more than 100 officers and men—
volunteered Wednesday for active
duty.

Twenty-four pilots, six ground of-
ficers and 74 enlisted men of squad-
ron VF-781 signed up at the sugges-
tion of Lt. Comdr. Collin Overland,
32, San Diego. In addition,
16 pilots who formerly belonged
to the outfit also joined.

Most are World War II veterans.

Oregon Baptists Sue For Monmouth Church

DALLAS, Ore., July 14 — (AP) —
The Oregon Baptist state conven-
tion has filed a circuit court ac-
tion here to gain possession of the
property and buildings of the First
Baptist church of Monmouth.

The action stems from with-
drawal of a so-called conservative
faction from the state group two
years ago. The Monmouth church
recently aligned itself — by a 15
to 10 vote — with the conserva-
tives.

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CASH & DUE FROM BANKS	3,246,068.27
	6,812,238.27
Total Resources	\$11,037,477.50
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock & Surplus	\$ 400,000.00
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BACK TO REPENTANCE

CORVALLIS, July 13 — (AP) —
A return to principles of repen-
tance was advocated yesterday
by a speaker at the annual in-
stitute for town and country

churches.
The Rev. Shirley E. Greene, Me-
rom, Ind., a representative of the
home missions council of North
America, said this was necessary
to revitalize the power of the

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Interior Decorating ... can be FUN!

By ONA BARRON



THE GROOM SAYS: "I DO..."

... want a dining room in our
new home because I like the air
of friendly hospitality a dining
room gives a home."

There are a great many folks
who share this newlywed's view
of those who like to do a lot
of entertaining, and busy fam-
ilies whose only chances to get
together are at mealtimes.

Today's dining room has a per-
sonality all its own. Color and
gaities are its decorative key-
notes. Note how the background
in the room sketched above keys
the room to the nostalgic feeling
of the Early American-type fur-
niture. Dado and woodwork
painted pale yellow enhance col-
or value of French blue wall-
paper with small provincial pat-
tern. Light filtered through two-
tiered curtains of topaz-colored
organza casts pale sunlight glow

over room, highlights burnished
lustre of smooth-garnished wood
finish.

Table seats twelve when fully
extended. Mobile serving cart
can be wheeled into living room
for cozy, intimate fireside suppers
for two. Furniture is open stock
pattern so you can work out the
combination of pieces best suited
to your present needs; add more
pieces as your requirements
change.

Here is a gay, glad room where
every meal becomes an occasion
... a joy to family and guests.

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to share the planning of the
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