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KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY!

By Charles V. Stanton

Let's not get excited about Stalin's peace talk proposals. We were booby-trapped by peace talks in Korea. In our anxiety to end the Korean struggle, even with a totally unrealistic compromise, we let victory slip from our grasp. While we maintained an unofficial armistice as our evidence of good faith, the Reds took advantage of the lull to regroup their shattered armies, rush in reinforcements and supplies and consolidate their positions. Thousands of lives have been paid the cost of our dumb behavior.

Stalin has said he favors a meeting with Eisenhower, that he believes the United States and Soviet Russia can continue to live in peace, that war is not inevitable, and that Russia is interested in ending the war in Korea.

That would be wonderful news if we could believe Stalin. But we can't believe Stalin. The Reds cannot be believed nor trusted. They have outsmarted our State Department at every turn. We have fallen into one trap after another. We have been pushed and kicked around. We have been forced into defensive positions, bled of money and lives and kept in a state of nervous frustration.

New Plots In The Making

We may expect some change in U.S.-Soviet relations in the near future. Stalin will soon be dealing with a much sterner administration and State Department. He will no longer have spies and stooges in high places in government with easy access to all our classified and secret information. At least we have reason to hope that Reds, Pinks and Fellow Travelers will soon be given the boot.

Instead of a President who shields and protects subversives in the administration family and who deals softly and gently with a bullying power, we will have a man who has had extensive dealings with the Soviets; a man who recognizes the enemy for what it is and who has been the chief planner in setting up defenses against it. Our President-elect has indicated he has formulated new strategy for Korea. He has conferred with General MacArthur, perhaps the best informed man in the world on the Orient.

As secretary of state we will have a man who is widely acclaimed as an advocate of peace, but a man who faces realities with boldness instead of being spooked by shadows.

It is quite evident that an entirely new formula for dealing with the Russian situation is in the making. Stalin has good reason to expect the unexpected. Right now is a most strategic time for him to propose peace talks.

Needs Time To Brew Mischief

If Uncle Joe can repeat the booby trap he pulled in Korea, he could get us involved in prolonged and fruitless peace parleys. While we were so engaged, his spies would endeavor to steal an outline of the Ike-Mac strategy. He then would be in a position to brew up a new batch of mischief designed to beat us to the punch as he has been so successfully doing for so many years.

Certainly we cannot ignore any peace overtures. We must at least go through the motions, even though we may know full well that no good purpose is to be served. Perhaps we can reverse the usual procedure. Maybe, just maybe, we could for once use a parley to our own advantage and keep the Reds off balance while we readied a knockout punch.

We doubt that the new administration will be taken in by any phony advances from Uncle Joe. Our new leaders probably will realize that Stalin's only Stalin.

We recall that Ike once described the formula for dealing with Russia as "firmness, patience, a sense of humor—and keep your powder dry."

That, we believe, is an excellent formula for meeting the current situation.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
by Vidnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

If you think the men catch all the fish.
You don't know a certain three Housewives, possessed by an ardent wish.

To prove, for husbands to see That fish may be caught with no man near.
To tell how to cast, to gaff, or cheer.

They brought home their proof for all to see!
(Helen and Mary and Midge, the three!)

And from what I hear everybody else is getting steelhead, except the ones who don't! Caught yours yet? Instead of fishing we celebrated the Winter solstice by discovering there was water in our oil tank. Fire went out and we were cold, even with kitchen range and the bathroom heater.

Sunday night, so no help likely. But bright and early next morning the oil man was here. His measuring stick showed fourteen inches—but by using some kind of stuff on the bottom end of his stick ("blue magic") he pulled the stick out, the second time, with the end of it BLUE. You have an inch and a half of water in the bottom of your tank," he told us. "Water must have leaked in under top." Our tank is not under cover.

EJ had worked for couple of hours or more, trying this and trying that, thinking the filter was clogged, or the automatic control was off, but finally—without any blue magic—he said there must be water. What to do? Well, we went to bed and forgot the whole thing until Monday morning.

Oil man said the quality of the oil is not as good as it used to be, but local dealers can't help that. More and more crude oil is being refined for gasoline... and there may be a shortage of stove oil. When I said we had our heater higher than ever before he said he did, too. We used to have plenty of heat for all night at 14. Not now! We never turned it up to 3 1/2 as it is right this minute. And we were not cleaning out carbon as often as now. Carbon is hard and looks like black icicles, sticking out horizontally from holes where air goes in.

Well, the water was drawn out, the tank filled up, and we're warm again. Thank heavens!

Crash Of Iranian Plane Kills Four Americans

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—An Iranian Airways plane crashed in a dense fog Thursday night a few miles from Tehran airport, killing 23 persons, including four Americans.

Only two passengers survived the Christmas night tragedy. The dead Americans: Miss Cecil Ann Demoski, 29, Point Four public health field nurse stationed at Shiraz, daughter of Charles Demoski, Route Four, Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. Thomas Rispoli of the U. S. Military Mission, of Atlanta, Ga. He was stationed at Shiraz. J. E. Blakemore, 38, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., a high school teacher making a study of the Middle East on a Ford Foundation grant.

Mrs. Blakemore, 37, wife of the high school teacher.

"Everything's Ship (Ha! Ha!) Shape!"



Fulton Lewis Jr.
WASHINGTON REPORT
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WASHINGTON — A Federal court, perhaps even the Supreme Court of the United States, will eventually decide whether Owen Lattimore lied to the senate internal security subcommittee.

Fundamentally, no other issue is involved in the seven-count indictment of the Baltimore Bugle, who had a field day kicking around our only ally in China, Chiang Kai-shek. He was abetted in this verbal slaughter of our World War II partner by Dr. Philip Jessup, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and that pensile politician, Harry S. Truman, who will soon vacate the White House, to the everlasting relief of a majority of the American voters.

This, however, is not the issue at hand, despite a long list of Lattimores who want to make something of the grand jury indictment, other than what it is — a series of charges that the so-called far eastern expert, who holds no college degree, lied by the clock on seven counts.

For instance, there is the cry from the Lattimores that this is a difficult problem in American history for a scholar to obtain a calm appraisal of his interest, or lack of it, in Communism. It certainly is. But just the same we are slowly rounding up those who have been spending more time messing around with the Muscovites than working for their own government.

I suppose, too, that there was a trying climate when the allegiance of many men was questioned during the Revolutionary War. History says there were those around then who adhered to the principle of British rule, for reasons of heritage or deliberate subversion, and that they were not too highly regarded by their fellow Americans.

Lattimore has not been indicted to find a scapegoat for our disaster in China; he was not indicted as a substitute for Secretary of State Acheson; he was not indicted to determine whether the McCarran subcommittee or the facts concerning Lattimore's intentions interest in what occurred in China in relation to the U. S. government and the Communists.

Lattimore was indicted because a grand jury of 22 American citizens believes he was a liar, seven times, when he testified before the committee.

The current crop of Lattimores are the same weepers who found something to wail about when a grand jury indicted J. Parnell Thomas, one-time head of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Thomas was plainly anti-Communist but had to admit, after first denying it, that he accepted kickbacks from his office employees.

I find no evidence in my own files, or those of other anti-Communists that I know, of labeling Thomas for anything other than what he was when he took money from the hired hands. His critics, the same crew now sobbing over Lattimore's predicament, considered it, however, proof that because of Thomas's sticky fingers all charges of Communism in government were without foundation and therefore anti-Communists should, in decency, retire in silence.

When a man is accused of perjury he is entitled to his day in court. Lattimore will get his. In effect, he already has had 12 — the 12 days when he appeared before the McCarran committee — but he'll get another, before a jury of his peers.

It is a fundamental crime to lie under oath before a congressional committee, and if Lattimore did so then he has only his own conscience to toil with. If he told the truth he will not go to jail, for we do not send people to jail merely for their political beliefs. The pro-Soviets in the United States may have partially succeeded in Russia.

On Tuesday Byron Evans, principal of Glendale High School, will teach a class in Ed 316 Oregon School Law and System of Education. Eng 108 World Literature will meet on Wednesday evenings under the direction of Dr. Rudolf H. Ernst, professor emeritus of English at the University of Oregon. These classes will also meet at the Junior High.

Saturday morning from 9 to 11:45 John Hale, from University High School in Eugene, will teach Sc 201 Foundations of Physical Science. This is a general introductory course in the field of the physical sciences and offers three quarter hours credit. The class will meet at the Junior High.

Dr. Cramer pointed out that extension classes have been scheduled in several communities near Roseburg. Miss Charlotte Hughes will teach Eng 108 World Literature at Canyonville Grade School Monday evenings. On Tuesdays Miss Sutherland will conduct a class in oil and water color painting at Myrtle Creek High School. The class will study light, color, texture, and space relations.

A class in Geog 107 Introductory Geography will meet in Drain at the grade school on Wednesdays. The group will consider the cultural elements of geography. James C. Stovall will be the instructor.

Shop Thief Dashes Away With \$4,000 Mink Coat

LONDON (AP)—A young man strolled into a Mayfair furrier's shop Tuesday, swept a \$4,000 mink coat into his arms and dashed out the front door.

As a startled showman employee ran to the door shouting "Stop! Stop!" the mink-furrier jumped aboard his getaway vehicle — a bicycle — and pedaled madly out of sight into the traffic.

The coat belonged to a sister of the Duchess of Sunderland.

Reorganization Bill For Schools Will Be Revived

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP)—The voters who thought they had settled the school district reorganization issue at the November election haven't heard the last of it yet.

The 1953 Legislature, which meets here two weeks from next Monday, is certain to revive it.

The new Legislature, which contains enough members of the 1951 session to indicate how it will feel about many issues, favors the school reorganization plan that the voters defeated in November.

Whether it will pass that same plan again is a question, but chances are that it will approve some kind of a reorganization plan.

The defeated plan, calling for consolidation of school districts, was worked out as the result of a two-year study by a 1949 legislative interim committee.

This committee, with the major work done by Dr. T. C. Holy, Ohio State University educational research professor, found that having so many little school districts is inefficient.

The 1951 Legislature approved the plan by a 264 vote in the Senate, and by a 42-17 margin in the House.

The Oregon State Grange and many little districts objected to the provision that little school districts could be forced into the bigger units.

The Grange got it referred to the people, who defeated it by only 6,274 votes. The count against it was 301,974 to 295,700.

Some legislators think they should pass the same bill again, refer it to the people at the 1954 general election, and put on an extensive campaign for it. They say, they believe, they could get the bill passed.

Myrtle Creek's Neighbors Plan Fire District

Plans are materializing at Myrtle Creek to form a rural fire district for the outlying areas of the city.

Although no date has yet been set, a public hearing and an election date is scheduled to go on the docket soon. The matter will be brought before the County Court in the near future, according to a report from the Myrtle Creek Mail.

To form a fire district, a petition containing the names of 25 percent of the people living in the area to be served must be compiled. Signatures on the petition mean an agreement to enter the district and also pay a support tax. Already between 85 and 90 percent of the residents have attached signatures.

Seven names have been proposed for the five directorships of the district. They are, W. E. DeWitt, Stewart Roberts, Leroy Hanna, George Childress, Oren Ledgerwood, Delbert Trask and Vincent Knox.

Boundaries for the proposed district have been delineated as follows: Highway 99, north of Myrtle Creek to Mary Moore Bridge to Clark's Branch to Stevens Ranch, up the River to Dole Road; North Myrtle Road to Bilger Creek Bridge; South Myrtle Road to Delbert Trask place; Days Creek Cut-off to Bryant ranch.

The proposed district would meet the Willamette-Dillard district and the Tri-City district.

That would be a DEED. I doubt if further words, unaccompanied by deeds, will get us very far. But I'm certainly pleased with the firm, courteous reply made to Stalin by our President-to-be and our secretary-of-state-to-be.

It sounds like we finally have the right kind of people handling our foreign affairs.

Oregon's Budget To Show Surplus Of \$10 Million

SALEM (AP)—The good news about Oregon's financial picture is getting even better.

When the 1953 state budget is announced next week, it will have a surplus of about 10 million dollars, aside from requests by the Board of Control and State Board of Higher Education for new buildings.

Harry Dorman's State Finance Department has cut requests of state departments so that they will total only a little more than the 180 millions appropriated by the 1951 Legislature.

Several weeks ago, he estimated the new budget would be 209 millions, but he's reduced that by more than 20 millions. The small increase over the budget of two years ago was caused by increased state salaries and wages.

This means the Legislature won't have to levy additional taxes.

The new budget is based on two assumptions—that income tax collections will keep up at the same high level of the past year, and that the federal government won't reduce its allocations to the state.

If either of these two things happen, the state could run into money trouble.

The 10 million dollar surplus is far better than the deficit of 40 to 100 millions that had been predicted a year ago.

Historical Radio Scripts May Be Published Soon

In response to a number of inquiries, radio station KRXL has a plan for publication of a booklet combining the historical radio scripts written and compiled by Mrs. George Bacher of Winston.

The half-hour scripts, broadcast throughout the Centennial year, have been devoted to a hundred years' progress, each dedicated to a different community.

More explicit information will be available shortly after Jan. 1, but present plans include the placing

Air-Tight Auto Spells Danger

An air-tight car even on the coldest days is not advisable, the Secretary of State's traffic safety division warned Friday.

The division said carbon monoxide poisonings, generally the result of defective exhaust equipment in air-tight cars, are reported nearly every winter in Oregon. Drivers should keep a window partially open at all times to avert possible poisoning in this way.

Owners of older cars, especially, should make this a habit and, the division added, checks of the exhaust system should be made regularly during the winter.

These poisonings in themselves are not always fatal. However, carbon monoxide, an odorless and colorless gas, is capable of reducing a driver's mental functions to a point where his muscle coordination and his ability to react properly are far below the minimum requirements for safe driving.

A driver so affected, the division concluded, is a sitting duck for an accident.

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