

U.S. Facing Possibility It May Not Continue To Be Leading Nation Of World

A Roseburg minister Thursday told Rotarians here that the United States must now face the probability that it can be a leading nation but not "the" leading nation.

The Rev. James Jenkins of the Roseburg First Methodist Church told the Rotarians that it will be "a bitter pill to swallow." But he said such a pill had to be swallowed by England and that country is "still a great nation."

He warned of what he called the "frenzy" and "war-type psychology" which has taken over the country. He said it was because "we are taking a worm's eye view of the universe."

The pastor said that what we need is a "universal viewpoint" in which we are going to understand it and live with it. "The dawn of a new era in science."

Started U.S. Thinking
He said the advance of Russia in the world's picture has set the United States to thinking the same way as a girl who has been the only one available for a date in town when a new girl arrives and takes away all her attention. "Is she going to put or go out and compete?" the Rev. Mr. Jenkins asked.

He chided the people of the United States for standing for strong competition during its history and then going into a frenzy "the first time real competition comes along."

The Rev. Mr. Jenkins also took the stand that Russia has schemed to force the United States to "bleed the capitalist economy of its life" by forcing it to spend itself to death.

Russia makes advances in the missiles field and immediately we begin spending great amounts to catch up, he contended.

New Field Seen
"I predict the Russians' next discovery will be in another field," he said, indicating that other great amounts would have to be spent to catch up in that field.

He said the Russians recognize that the life blood of the American economy is money. "We can buy anything but prestige," however, the pastor claimed.

In conclusion, he indicated that America has three alternatives:

1. Allowing Russia to bleed us dry by forcing impossible spending.

2. War and annihilation in which the United States would probably claim a pyrrhic victory.

3. Realize our limitations and make the best of them while continuing on our own program of development.

**Rep. August Andersen
Of Minnesota Passes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. August H. Andersen of Minnesota died early Tuesday at the nearby Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital. He was 67.

A Republican, Andersen was first elected to Congress in 1924. He was a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Andersen was admitted to the hospital Dec. 1 for treatment of an intestinal disorder. He apparently was making a good recovery but suffered a heart attack Monday night.

His death was the second since Congress reconvened Jan. 7. Rep. Russell W. Keeney, Illinois Republican, died at the same hospital Saturday night.

The deaths makes the present House lineup: 231 Democrats, 138 Republicans and six vacancies.

**Oregon Council To Lose
Three Union Organizers**

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington-Oregon District of the AFL-CIO will lose three men as a result of a nation-wide cutback of organizers, Claude Shaffer, assistant district director, said Wednesday.

Shaffer said, however, the reduction would be carried out in the two states with comparatively little personal sacrifice.

He said two veteran organizers, Charles Hughes of Seattle and John Glenn of Portland, are retiring, and John Brost, Spokane, will be assigned another job within the AFL-CIO.

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**Elaine Soule's
Insanity Angle
Is Strengthened**

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The murder trial of Elaine Soule resumed Friday with her case for insanity apparently strengthened by a defense witness' testimony.

"She was acting under the direction of her mental illness," the 20-year-old Fresno, N.Y. typist is pleading innocent and to a charge of murdering her roommate, Catherine (Kit) Elvins, 19, of Seattle, in the apartment they shared last summer.

The case may reach the jury of seven men and five women Tuesday.

Miss Soule's attorneys concluded their case Thursday with testimony by Dr. Walter Rapaport that she suffered from schizophrenia, a form of mental illness and could not have premeditated the killing—a factor necessary to a verdict of first degree murder.

Dr. Rapaport, former state director of mental hygiene who now heads the staff of Agnews State Hospital, said Miss Soule could experience another violent outbreak of lethal proportions at any time.

Lacked Realization
"I don't believe she had an adequate realization of what she was doing, or of the consequences. She was acting under the direction and control of her mental illness," Rapaport said.

His statement that Elaine could not have premeditated murder drew an objection from Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson who said it bore on the sanity question which has to be determined by the same jury if it finds her guilty of murder.

But Superior Court Judge Frank B. Blum allowed the opinion to stand because Dr. Rapaport said he had arrived at it before diagnosing Miss Soule as a case of schizophrenia.

Dr. Rapaport was followed by Dr. Elmer Galloni, director of clinical services at Stockton State Hospital, the prosecution's first rebuttal witness.

He disagreed with Rapaport and said Miss Soule "at the time (of the slaying) was capable of forming an intent" and that the killing was a "directed purposeful act."

**Tempestuous Singer All
Smiles On Way Home**

PARIS (AP) — Soprano Maria Callas, her famous temper held tightly in check, was flying to the United States today with nothing but smiles for her public.

The stormy prima donna will stop first in Chicago. After singing there, she will go to the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

She will be singing in the United States for the first time since she caused an uproar in Rome by walking out in the middle of Bellini's "Norma" on opening night.

**Adm. Burke Says Mobility
Is Answer To Missile Age**

CHICAGO (AP) — Adm. Arleigh A. Burke Friday said the answer to the survival problem in the missile age is mobility—moving missile launchers that won't be sitting targets for enemy fire.

The admiral, chief of naval operations, said: "The answer to the survival problem is mobility. Moving missile systems cannot be pinpointed in advance for surprise attack. Their locations are always unpredictable."

Burke spoke highly of the Navy's Polaris, a weapons system that employs missiles, submarines and navigation devices.

"When it goes to sea," he said, "it will have all the qualities of an invulnerable missile system. It will be mobile and capable of concealment. It will deny the enemy any advantage in initiative or surprise."

Other Forces Required
Burke, in a speech before the Executives Club, said other mobile forces will be required.

"We need a diversity of missile systems, based on the concept of mobility, on land as well as sea," he said.

"We are convinced that mobile systems will provide a stable all-out nuclear war deterrent."

The admiral said Polaris won't go unchallenged by the enemy at sea, and he added:

"We need other types of ships. We need powerful long-range aircraft armed with air-to-air guided missiles and air-to-surface guided missiles to destroy any forces which threaten our free use of the seas."

"And we must have powerful anti-submarine forces to counter the massive submarine threat of the enemy."

He said powerful, modern aircraft carriers will be needed. He reported the Navy is going ahead with programs for nuclear powered carriers, cruisers, frigates and destroyers.

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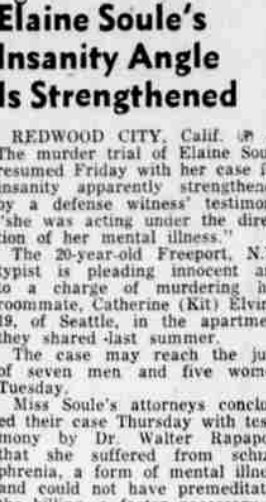
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At Harvey Aluminum Co.**

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The Hale firm is the prime contractor for the multi-million dollar project.

After the work stoppage occurred, a Laborers Union spokesman said his union voted to strike in protest over workers being imported from California at lower pay scales.

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For Re-election To Post**

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Kirk's body was found in a ditch near Salem. He had been shot in the back with a rifle. Baker and his wife had picked Kirk up as a hitchhiker.

Satterfield described Baker as a "schizophrenic-paranoid type."

Baker's mother, Mrs. Helen Baker, also testified at the hearing before circuit court judge Daniel Dailey. She said her son had been normal through childhood. She said he had shown some unusual tendencies after he returned from army service in Korea.

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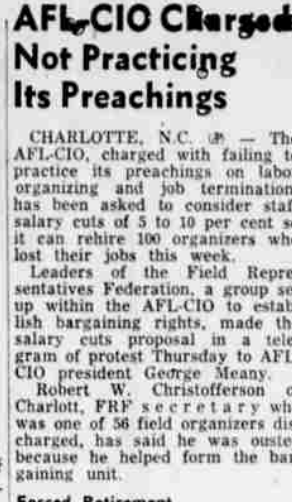
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