

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Susys Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

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Antidote for Fear

Earlier this month the Reece committee, which was investigating the charge that some tax-exempt foundations (such as the Rockefeller Foundation) had helped to "finance and promote socialism in the United States," called off its hearings when one of the committee members protested the methods used. Among those scheduled to testify before the Reece committee was the president of the American Council on Education. A copy of the statement he was to have made has come to our attention; in it President Arthur S. Adams explains why the Council became involved in the investigation. The Reece committee's research director, Norman Dodd, apparently based his argument on the following points:

1. That beginning in 1933, a political 'revolution' took place in the United States, supported by an overwhelming majority of the electorate, which in some of its manifestations seems to the research staff to be un-American.

2. That the approval of this so-called 'revolution' by the electorate resulted from their indoctrination by the nation's educational institutions.

3. That the indoctrination was engineered by a closely knit group of national organizations, including the American Council on Education.

Mr. Adams punctures the argument with some pertinent statistics: Of the U. S. population over 25 years of age in 1932, roughly 88 per cent of the potential electorate, more than 60 per cent received no formal education beyond the eighth grade. That means more than half the voters got their schooling before 1920. The council was founded in 1918 and the various other educational organizations cited were all founded after 1916. He adds:

"The plain fact is that the schools and colleges of this country do not have the power to achieve mass political indoctrination even if they had the desire to do so. . . . The only agency in this country capable of mass political indoctrination is the federal government, and even the government could not be successful by controlling the schools alone; it would also have to control the pulpit, the press, radio, television, and all other media of mass communication. Mass indoctrination is, therefore, a theoretical as well as a practical impossibility in America today. It simply does not exist. It cannot exist so long as any minority is free to raise its voice. . . . The alleged conspiracy, also, is a figment of imagination."

In a way it is too bad the hearings ended when they did, and Mr. Adams did not get an opportunity to make that strong defense of the schools and his level-headed statement about political indoctrination. The truth of what he says would be a powerful antidote to the panic that has poisoned so many Americans.

Growing Military Might of Reds Regarded As Threat to American Overseas Bases

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has convincing evidence that the Soviets are now quantity-producing an efficient guided missile capable of being fitted with an atomic or hydrogen warhead, and with enough range to hit any of our overseas airbases except those in Spain and the Mediterranean.

The Pentagon also has probable evidence of a still larger Soviet guided missile, most likely built around the powerful new M-103 rocket engine that the Soviet engineers have perfected. With a range of 1,900 miles, this missile will bring all our trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific airbases under fire.

Very recently, hard information has been received of a large order placed in Eastern Europe, for special rail cars apparently designed to transport missiles of the larger, longer-range type. This new development, if correctly interpreted, indicates that these missiles are also entering the phase of quantity production.

Such facts as these, in turn, are clear proof that this country is now being treated to an unconscionable amount of fiddle-faddle by the leaders. The kind of thing that the official leadership encourages, and we poor boobies generally fall for, was well illustrated the other day by the Joint Congressional Committee's report on the new atomic energy bill.

"America's preponderance in atomic weapons," smugly declared the committee, "can . . . serve

emphatic notice on the Soviet dictators that any attempt . . . to push further anywhere into the free world, would be foredoomed to failure."

Those words were written when the Soviet dictators were finishing a most successful push in Indo-China. But that is not the worst of their implied untruths. Their worst untruth is the idea that large numbers of A- and H-bombs, in and of themselves, will always give this country the whip hand in the struggle for the world. This idea is the true "Maginot-line thinking" of the postwar period.

In fact, of course, the Soviet and American A- and H-bomb stock piles are only one element in the balance of air-atomic power. A-bombs and H-bombs which cannot be delivered are mere expensive toys. In the era of plentiful stocks of the absolute weapons, the ability to deliver the weapons is obviously more important than the weapons themselves.

Nearly a year has passed since the Soviets tested their H-bomb with lithium hydride core, capable of being produced rather rapidly and in large numbers. There is no doubt at all that the Soviets already possess enough A-bombs to inflict terrible wounds on this country. In 18, or 24, or 36 months—the time is not long—the Soviet A-bomb and H-bomb stockpile will be in the plentiful class.

This in turn confers a somewhat lurid future meaning on the two Soviet guided missiles referred to above. For when the Kremlin has enough A- and H-bombs in stock, the missiles can then be fitted with atomic or hydrogen warheads. And when and if that is done, our overseas airbases will, in effect, cease to be dependable assets.

This physical vulnerability of the bases is still quite largely in the future. In the present, however, there is another tendency

of almost equal importance. As the Indo-Chinese affair has shown, our allies are less and less willing to risk a collision of will with the Kremlin, because of their growing fear of Soviet atomic strength. That means that many of our overseas bases are also politically vulnerable.

No secrets will be revealed to the enemy, but no doubt Americans will be surprised to learn, that the loss of our overseas airbases from any cause, whether military or political, will be the exact equivalent of the physical destruction of approximately 60 per cent of the Strategic Air Command.

General Curtis LeMay's great force has been planned just big enough to do its job from the overseas airbases. Last year, the Eisenhower administration actually cut back SAC growth, on the ground that SAC did not need extra long range air groups.

SAC now mainly relies on its superb medium range bomber, the B-47. These planes can reach Soviet targets from American bases, but only by the difficult, dangerous and time-consuming process of double air-refueling. If this expedient has to be resorted to, the B-47s will only be able to make about 60 per cent as many sorties as they could from overseas bases. Obviously, cutting the number of possible sorties is just like cutting the number of available aircraft.

The Pentagon has effectively admitted the danger to our overseas airbases, by giving SAC a bigger tanker program, to increase air-refueling capacity. But no steps are planned to give SAC more bombers, or to speed B-47 production, which could be doubled in six months. And so the threat to our overseas airbases threatens to weaken our over-all air-atomic power, at the very moment when Soviet air-atomic power is rapidly and formidably increasing.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"When speaking to masses, comrade Chinese leader, is good idea to promise that nothing is too good for them . . . naturally, is no complaint when they are getting nothing . . ."

The Safety Valve

Asks AMA to Help To the Editor:

Your editorial in the Statesman for July 17, titled "Myopic Surgery" was indeed timely and to the point, and I want to congratulate you for your interest in the, all too often, forgotten people. If the AMA would quit fretting about socialized medicine and turn their interests to the common people it would be to their advantage and to the betterment of humanity. I hope that your editorial reaches the desks of all of the congressmen from Oregon that are now in Washington, D. C.

E. C. Salter, 507 N. 19th St. Salem, Ore.

Protests Floridation To the Editor:

In regard to your article on floridation in Salem Heights, a week ago, I would advise Salem water users not to be influenced by what happened in Salem Heights as it was all done so quietly and so fast that none of us knew we were putting in a cumulative poison or the vote might have been different.

I think the public should be told where all this money is coming from to sponsor this campaign. I think some one has something to sell.

Why didn't you tell about the cities and towns that have turned

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

July 22, 1944

Adolf Hitler issued an appeal for loyalty from the revolt-ridden German army, many of whose top leaders remained ominously missing from those publicly professing allegiance to the Nazi dictator and his shaken regime.

The \$100 war bond first prize offered by W. W. Chadwick in a bond sale competition among employees of the Senator Hotel went to Helen Demarest. She sold more than \$7000 in bonds.

Miss Maxine McKillop's betrothal to Robert DeArmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeArmond of Bend, was announced at a breakfast party at the Marion Hotel recently. Wedding date was set Sept. 29.

25 Years Ago

July 22, 1919

The Elsinore Theater management was host to local newspaper men and women at Fremont's all-talking production, "Gentlemen of the Press."

Realtors from all parts of the northwest met for the annual real estate convention kick-off breakfast at the Marion Hotel. Two hundred delegates registered.

Archaeological research from the air is a reality in the United States. It became known that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is interested in such photography and that the school of American research has taken aerial photographs.

40 Years Ago

July 22, 1914

From Chicago a novel appeal for all women to give up their gold and silver jewelry to the cause of equal suffrage was issued by the campaign committee of the National American Women Suffrage Association.

Stephen A. Stone, for the past year in newspaper work in Eugene, went to Pendleton to be managing editor of the Pendleton Tribune. (He is now city editor of the Capital Journal.) L. L. Sloper, deputy sheriff, wrote to Salem friends that he and his family were having a great time at Breitenbush and that they were getting record catches of speckled trout.

World Minus Full-Fledged Warfare

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

For the first time in nearly 20 years, with the exception of a few months in 1936 and a few more in 1938, there is no full fledged war going on in the world.

Yet not even in war-weary France was there any great popular celebrating at the negotiators at Geneva's ended the Indo-China fighting.

It merely marked another defeat for the free world, another in the long series of defeats in the struggle with communism since World War II.

France tried to make it appear an "honorable" settlement. But it was surrender, just the same, and no settlement, either. It gives the Communists a better base for their attempt to conquer all Southeast Asia. It gives them the Red River delta, with its great rice bowl, its coal, iron and other rich natural resources. It does not retract in any way what the French and other students of world affairs have always said, that he who holds the delta ultimately commands all Southeast Asia.

The French always said they would not desert their Indo-Chinese allies. But, to a large degree, they have. Perhaps 30 to 50 thousand most active French supporters among the Vietnamese will be evacuated. Thousands of others will be left behind to "choose" their political fate two years hence in an election which will find them, under the usual Communist practice, dead or completely cowed.

France has a bad record as a colonial power. So do all colonial powers. But there was an inevitable world trend toward independence working for the people of Viet Nam until they refused their full cooperation in defense against a force which devotes its full strength to anti-independence.

The free world left northern Viet Nam to run the risk of a world war. It did the same thing at Munich in 1938, letting Czechoslovakia go. Munich did not prevent World War II. It made it inevitable. It will take a great deal more than Geneva to prevent World War III. It may merely encourage the Reds, as much as it did Hitler.

Since World War II, four important wars have been fought, and stopped after a fashion, in Palestine, Greece, Korea and Indochina. The first outpost of communism in the Western hemisphere, Guatemala, has been scotched. Britain appears to be about to settle bitter political struggles with Iran and Egypt. The war with Russia is now strictly on a "cold" basis, which, however disturbing, is better than fighting.

That atmosphere should be better than it has been for a long time. But it isn't.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Where's our hats and coats?" 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "continuity"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Equidistant, equilibrium, equivalent, equipoise. 4. What does the word "vivacity" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with fr that means "to prevent from attaining a purpose"?

ANSWERS

- 1. "Where's is" a contraction of "where is." Say, "Where are our hats and coats?" 2. Pronounce the u as in use, not as in rude, accent third syllable. 3. Equivalent. 4. Animation; liveliness; sprightliness. (Pronounce first i as in vile, a as in as, accent second syllable). "She accepted the invitation with youthful vivacity." 5. Frustrate.

PERMANENT HOME

FREMONT, Mich. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tants, who still occupy the same farm home they moved into as newlyweds, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

PART OF THE valley community

Willamette Valley Cannery and Packers

The Northwest's largest fruit and vegetable processing center is in the Willamette Valley. In Salem, fifteen major plants pack more than five million cases of foodstuffs each year for local consumption and for shipment to markets throughout the world.

This large local industry employing thousands of people is a vital factor in maintaining the economic well-being of the entire community.



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As Salem's home-owned independent bank, the Willamette Valley Bank is "part and parcel" of this community. By gearing our services exclusively to the needs of the people of this area, we can better serve our friends and neighbors. We invite you to bank with us.

H. V. Carpenter, Former State Official, Dies

Homer V. Carpenter, former state official and widely-known Salem resident, died unexpectedly Wednesday morning at his home at Agate Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter had planned to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Saturday at the University Club in Portland.

The deceased was for a time credit manager for the State Industrial Accident Commission in Salem. Later he moved to Portland. Death came at the Carpenters' home at The Anchorage at Agate Beach, where they recently moved from Portland with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Wood.

In addition to the widow, Edyth, four children also survive. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. W. L. Davis, Portland, Miss Martha Carpenter, also of Agate Beach, and Ransom Carpenter, Astoria, the latter three all former Salem residents.

Liquor Board Allocation at All-Time High

More than \$15,000,000 was distributed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission during the year ended June 30, the largest annual allocation in its 10-year history, the commission reported to Gov. Paul L. Patterson Wednesday.

The commission reported that \$13,082,596 went to the state's general fund, \$1,240,276 to incorporated cities and \$914,822 to counties.

The increased distribution was based largely on a reduction in the commission's operating costs. The increase in liquor sales aggregated \$163,736 over those for the previous year.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in cities: Daily and Sunday: 1.45 per mo. Daily only: 1.25 per mo. Sunday only: .10 week. By mail, Sunday only: (in advance) .50 per mo. Anywhere in U. S.: 2.15 six mo. 5.00 year. By mail, Daily and Sunday: (in advance) \$1.10 per mo. (in advance) 6.50 six mo. 10.50 year. In U. S. outside Oregon: 1.45 per mo. Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation, Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, Advertising Representatives: Ward-Griffith Co., New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit.

Auto Fibres' Firm Reports Total Profit

DETROIT, Mich. — J. R. Millar, board chairman of National Automotive Fibres, Inc., reported the company's consolidated net profit for the six months ended June 30 amounted to \$312,888 after provision of \$508,443 for federal income taxes, equal to \$.51 per share on the 996,145 shares of capital stock outstanding.

This compares with a net profit of \$2,093,921, after tax provision of \$2,710,876, equal to \$2.10 per share for the six months ended June 30, 1953.

Consolidated net sales for the six months ended June 30, 1954, totaled \$37,980,255 as compared with \$47,577,893 in the like period of 1953.

Third Cover Spray Due for Moth Control

The third cover spray for codling moth control in Willamette Valley apple and pear orchards should be applied as soon as possible, S. C. Jones, associate entomologist at the Oregon State College experiment station, said Wednesday.

The recommended sprays for codling moth control are three pounds of lead arsenate or two pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder in 100 gallons of water.

NEHALEM WATER FESTIVAL

July 31 - Aug. 1 Presented by WATER DOGS 2 - BIG DAYS - 2 Outboard Stock Boat RACES Illuminated Night Parade Saturday - 9 p. m. SPECTACULAR WATER STUNTS Surf Boats - Skis By the Juniors Big Saturday Nite Dance The Dance Costs \$1 The Water Show is Free Welcome Everybody Adpt

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR US HAPPY EATING FOR YOU! JULY IS THE 5th BIRTHDAY OF NOHLGREN'S FAMOUS BUFFET ALL YOU CAN EAT - 99c Free Prizes . . . Free Photographs . . . Entertainment! TODAY'S ENTREES HAMBURGER STEAK SMOTHERED WITH ONIONS ALL YOU CAN EAT! STATE STREET Downtown Salem

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