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THE MORE DEADLY OF THE SPECIES

Congressman Martin Dies head of the Congressional Committee investigating subversive elements in America, has indicated that more than 2,000 Communists may soon be removed from the Federal payroll. And Americans have applauded.

But in the midst of the enthusiasm over such a prospect perhaps the full import of the disclosure that this many "Reds" were holding Government jobs has been overlooked.

It is of tremendous import, not because it represents several million dollars a year out of the taxpayer's pocket for their salary, but because it reveals Communism more deeply rooted in America than even some of the most ardent so-called red-baiters believed.

The popular concept of a Communist, in the minds of most people is a bushy-haired individual haranguing listeners from a soap box in New York's Union Square. There are many such haranguers in New York and other communities, but they are comparatively harmless beside the type now uncovered by the Dies Committee.

Those now exposed are the deadlier of the species, for they, like some other types of racketeers, carry on their nefarious activities behind the cloak of respectability.

Americans wish Mr. Dies every success in his efforts to rid the Federal payroll of this menacing element.

Memory Course Needed

President Roosevelt at a recent press conference said he had no information about the 2,850 alleged communists whom Representative Martin Dies claims the Administration is planning to purge from the Federal payrolls. It seems strange that the President does not remember more about these job holding "fellow travelers" for he appointed many of them to office himself.

Has he forgotten that Thomas R. Amle, whom he tried unsuccessfully to make a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission (and who has now found a lucrative berth in the Department of Justice), in advocating a new social order once wrote: "Very frankly, I do not believe that the change will be brought about by orderly constitutional means." Attorney General Frank Murphy has avowed his determination to drive out all subversive influences. Well Mr. Murphy, how about beginning in your own department?

Has Mr. Roosevelt forgotten that Paul Sifton Deputy Wages and Hours Administrator, once wrote in "Fight," the Communist magazine "Don't let them tie you up with their bull about patriotism * * * tell them they and their fancy pieces of paper and the whole capitalist shell game can sink and be damned * * * tell them that we've got another war on, closer home, a war to establish a workers peace, a workers' government."

Has Mr. Roosevelt forgotten that Robert Morris Lovett, whom he made Government Secretary for the Virgin Islands, was co-author of the book "Socialistic Planning and the American Program," and that he appointed Archibald MacLeish to be Librarian of Congress who was one of the signers of the "call" for the Congress that set up the Communist controlled League of American Writers?

Space forbids refreshing the President's memory further, but if he will look at the record he will find much food for thought.

None could doubt in listening to Mr. Roosevelt's address that he is ready to distinguish between aggressor and victim—Nashville Tennessean.

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In an attempt to clarify some important points of right of way for Oregon drivers, Snell listed these items:

1.—At Intersections vehicles on the right, regardless of which one entered the intersection first, have the right of way. The exception to this rule is when the intersection is controlled by signals or a police officer.

2.—When a driver is turning left at an intersection, he must yield the right of way to a car approaching from the opposite direction and continuing straight through the intersection because in this case, the car going through the intersection is on the right of the car as it makes a left turn.

3.—At a through street, the driver must come to a complete stop and yield the right of way to other vehicles in the intersection or approaching so closely as to constitute an immediate hazard.

4.—Any driver entering an intersection at an unlawful rate of speed forfeits his right of way privileges.

5.—A pedestrian crossing a highway on street within any marked or unmarked cross-walk has the right of way over automobiles.

6.—In questions of right of way, a car is considered to have entered an intersection when the front wheels cross an imaginary line drawn from corner to corner of curbs or boundary lines.

Guernsey is Sold To Spath of Tigard

Hubbard, Oregon—A registered Guernsey bull has recently been sold by Joseph H. Ray to G. A. Spath of Tigard, Oregon. This animal is Dick Tracy Idol 277689, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

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—Courtesy Oregonian

Navy Recruiting Instructions Received Here

Revised recruiting instructions, recently received from the Navy Department will be of interest to many.

FIRST ENLISTMENTS:—Age limits 18 and under 31. Term of enlistment is six years. Ex-members of the Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard with creditable discharges (by reason of expiration of term of service or convenience of Government) may be accepted for enlistment even though they have been out of service over 3 months, provided they are under 35 years of age.

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Time to Prune And Plant Shrubs

By
 P. L. VAN DER BOM
 Nurseryman and Landscape Gardener

Now is the time to prune shrubs, but be sure not to prune spring flowering shrubs too much. Only shape flowering shrubs now and prune them after blooming. Pruning evergreens now will prevent snow or sleet pulling them apart or perhaps breaking them. After pruning evergreens, be sure and comb out with the hand all dead inside foliage, as this lets air in and develops the dormant buds on inside of shrubs.

It is rather early to prune fruit trees, the best time being after a frost and when all the leaves are off. However, from now on is a good time for transplanting. There is a true saying "a plant transplanted in the Fall must grow; a plant transplanted in the Spring may grow." Plants, although dormant all winter, make root growth all winter. If plants have not been moved for two or more years, be sure and shear tops to balance roots. This helps them get started again and prevents dying.

It is a little early for pruning roses, Spring being the better time. Bush roses bloom on the new wood, which means pruning heavily. Climbers bloom on the two year wood, which means take out wood that blooms this year, leaving new growth for blooms for the coming year. If you tire of having climbing roses against the house, make some differently designed trellises and train your climbers on them. This will bring out beauty of rose and design. Never put fertilizer directly against roots, but put in some soil first and then fertilizer, or put fertilizer on top of soil and then rake it in and let the rains wash it down. Adding peat moss to the soil is very good in most cases where the soil is hard or bakes. Camellias, rhododendrons, Daphnes and Azaleas especially like peat soil. Lime is very good for most soil, as constant rains and watering makes soil acid. Lime sweetens soil and is good for the plants, but do not put lime around any of the four above mentioned varieties. They thrive in acid soil. Lime is also beneficial to lawns, as it kills the moss and makes grass grow. However, be sure the lime is slacked, as unslacked lime will burn. Cultivating the soil is very important to the growth of the shrubs, excepting those needing acid soil. So often one neglects the soil after watering and this allows the ground to bake and shuts off the air from your plants, which is very harmful to them. Cultivating multiplies the good bacteria which your plants need to grow. Pruning, fertilizing, water and cultivating develops beautiful and healthful trees and shrubs.

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