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Eisenhower Casts Light On Political Set-up Of Berlin; Possible Trend

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE
United Press Staff Correspondent
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has raised, by inference, the question of whether the new Germany is apt to go communist.

In Berlin, the American commander revealed, the communists are in the saddle, holding most of the principal administrative posts and controlling the press and radio.

The communists are building on the remnants of their old party, now able to show their colors and adhering to the principles laid down by Moscow.

The other two parties, as described by Eisenhower, are new, drawing support from middle class, conservative bourgeois elements formerly associated with the center.

Under such conditions, a political set-up exists which tends naturally to swing the Germans toward the left.

The future political complexion of Germany is of vast importance to all the allies, since it will determine whether the country is to be democratized along soviet or western ideas.

The Australian press is much disturbed by Gen. MacArthur, handling the Japanese situation, all by himself, with the minimum of assistance from Australia.

The French are against a central government for the time being. They fear it might lead to another war-like reich and prevent the separation of the Ruhr-Rhine.

Britain and the United States have not taken an unequivocal position on any of these matters. Until they do, the stabilization of Europe is only that much more delayed.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Oct. 17 — The administration is trying hop-skip and jump solutions of the mass strike action allowing 15 per cent wage increases here and there moving the navy into plants allowing states to press for settlements by threats and seizures providing lapses as in motors and steel and talking about getting a new labor board.



Frankly no, one here thinks this will do the job. You cannot patch up a flood. Unless the government takes hold of the fundamentals and solves them there will be strikes from now on.

The fundamentals behind the situation have been obscured from the public eye by the chaos of propaganda. The union campaign has passed from the economic into the political stage.

Their wartime campaigns were plotted on economic grounds. They massed figures to claim prices had advanced more than wages and therefore demanded wage increases to the same extent prices had advanced.

They have switched their strategy away from that ground entirely. Now they want a 30 per cent wage increase — not claiming prices have advanced but on the new ground that they want to maintain national purchasing power.

The same symptoms are evident in the position of John Lewis. In coal first he got his wage increases on price grounds then developed something new called portal-to-portal to claim additional increases which could not be justified on price grounds and now is fomenting for foremen in whom he was never before interested.

Thus labor has dropped the appeal to the public for justice — the popular appeal which made the unions what they are today. It no longer takes the public into its confidence by announcing what it wants in many instances. In other cases, it assumes an unequivocal public-bad-damn policy (New York elevator strike).

A PATCHWORK handling of this condition can only lead to greater success for the unions along their present line. There must always necessarily be more and more strikes; more and more wage increases for any reasons; higher and higher prices. The situation thus will never get settled. On this current line it can never be stabilized.

Mr. Truman no doubt thinks he is playing as good politics as Mr. Roosevelt did with the same methods, but I do not think so. Mr. Roosevelt could get away with it economically because the situation was only starting then.

Now it has reached a zenith which means the unions have more control over economic policy of the nation than government. They can force the country into inflation against Mr. Truman's own policy. To deliver his controls to the pressure of union political action can have but one result — defeat of his economic policies and therefore of himself. If the unions continue without responsibility to the nation but only to their own causes they must inevitably force inflation to its upper limits and beyond into economic collapse and finally socialism of either the Russian, German, or possibly, but not probably, of the proposed American type.

Inflation means bankruptcy and the world knows no answer to that except arbitrary socialism — a dictatorship.

Such events would hardly bring Mr. Truman any political success or the unions in the long run, as the army would no doubt operate our dictatorship.

An economic policy for the good of the people as a whole must be established beyond reach of the unions. A basis of justice for all must be established in place of the Roosevelt policy of justice for the unions more than anyone else.

The unions cannot assume a national responsibility. Their very position as a minority class group prevents them from genuinely assuming a character based on national interest. But they must be made responsible to the public, the government and their own membership by laws placing them on a just footing with other class groups such as farmers and non-union workers by requiring them to incorporate or otherwise making them responsible for their actions before the law and the public.

To force them to incorporate would make them pay taxes to

Veterans Picket Senator Bilbo



Wounded Navy Veterans Edward Bykowsky, who picketed the office of Senator Theodore Bilbo in September, returns to the senator's apartment with 11 other veterans all carrying signs denouncing Bilbo, claiming they had fought communism abroad, now must fight it at home.

support the country as others do; cause them to assume a genuine financial responsibility so their members can see where their hard-earned money goes. They could sue and be sued.

Then the public, through the government, would have some hold on them. Their strikes would have to be justified and their appeals made to justice rather than to runaway press.

This is the only way I can find it logic or common sense to prevent inevitable inflation collapse and socialism.



Olive Barber's Letter

Our Jersey cow, Barney, is too temperamental to be owned and operated by a logger. For one thing, if we go on a two day camping trip and turn the calf loose to do the milking while we are gone, the first few milkings after we get back hardly dampen the strainer.

She also resents a two or three hour delay of the daily milkings. After a few such delays, she short-changes us by half a gallon. Barney, I fear, has a vindictive nature. She was born 2000 years too late, still operating as she does according to the old testament dispensation — an eye for an eye. None of this do-as-you-would-be-done-by-for Barney.

After a recent camping trip and while she was being wooed back to normal, the milk shortage tempted me to keep the few stinky drops she gave instead of feeding them to the calf. As the calf had to have something, I substituted water, corn meal and some left-over mush. These met with the calf's approval and he inhaled them to the last drop, even giving a tongue search of his nostrils for bits which might have become sidetracked.

His evident pleasure in the changed menu fired me with ambition. How silly of people to think a calf wanted a steady diet of milk! No doubt calves the world over had all sorts of unsatisfied yearnings just because of this outmoded milk-for-calves idea. I would be a pioneer; would make further substitutions and so not only increase the calf's pleasure and poundage but thereby release more milk for family use.

The calf cooperated by syphoning up such leftovers as hotcakes, fruit salad, clam chowder and string beans.

You ask how come I got this black eye. Well I blame it on the boiled cabbage and fried potatoes. It could have been either one or both which incited the calf to rioting and rebellion.

For quite evidently he cared for neither. Too, I think it increased his agitation when the crusty portions of the fried potatoes got stuck in his throat. Unable to bunt them, he took it out on me.

But I am not without reprisals of my own. After this, that calf gets straight milk.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a.m. — Too Late to Classify 12:15 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen-name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

HUNTERS WARNED

To the editor: The first few days of pheasant season have passed with more hunters in the field than ever before, some of whom were successful and many of whom did not have as good luck as in years past. It would appear that rainfall in May and June lessened the crop of birds for 1945.

Farmers owning considerable tracts of land have lodged complaints which should come to the attention of hunters because of the possible after effects that may take place if a change of attitude is not shown.

Before hunting on land, hunters should always secure permission to do so. The owner of the land can give or refuse such permission. Gates should be kept closed, livestock should be guarded, hunters should use great care in their shooting and care should be used in crossing fences, so as not to break them down. Most farmers are very generous in granting permission.

If hunters will give the same consideration to a farmer and his property that they would expect for their own, there will be very little trouble. If not, then there is a good chance that considerable land will be closed to all hunting.

A land owner may have promised certain friends the first few days of hunting and other hunters may have to wait a few days to hunt there. No one should be angry because of that.

It is hoped that hunters will bear in mind the above matters and if such is done, a much better relationship will exist and hunting will be available for many.

KENNETH G. DENMAN, Member of Oregon State Game Commission.

California produced 24,150,000 pounds of copper valued at \$3,236,000 during 1914.

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Medford and Jackson Co History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO
October 17, 1935
(It was Thursday)
France to back Britain in case of war with Italy.

Fair. High 62, low 43 degrees.
Coach Bowerman shifts Toronado backfield for game with Marshfield here Saturday.

County-wide ban on vice and gambling ordered.
First turkey shipments of year due next week.

Fruit picking resumed as weather clears.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 17, 1925
(It was Saturday)
L. A. Banks, California fruitman, announces he will invest \$500,000 in valley. Buys three orchards.

Cloudy with probable rain. High 74, low 31 degrees.
Jacksonville Justice of the Peace, fines three bootleggers \$350 each.

H. P. Jewett of Central Point is elected president of Jackson county Teachers' Institute.

Medford high outclasses Klamath Falls, 23 to 0. Ashland-Grants Pass game ends in 6-6 tie.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
October 17, 1911
(It was Tuesday)
"Home Run" Baker hits homer to tie score, and Athletics win, 2 to 1, in 11th inning. Matthewson beaten.

High way commissioners of state and California meet at Cole Station and talk road plans.
Hundreds slain in Chinese civil war battle.

Goering Discusses Old Testament With Lutheran Chaplain

Nuernberg, Oct. 17 — (U.P.) — Reichmarshal Hermann Goering sat calmly in his cell today and for one-half hour discussed the Old Testament with a 28-year-old Lutheran chaplain from the United States.

"He was deliberate, sober, unemotional and not at all the jovial man who I have heard about," said Lt. Carl Eggers, former pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church, Tonasket, Wash.

"He apparently has spent lots of time studying the Scriptures and can quote them at length. He seems particularly interested in the Old Testament from the standpoint of Jewish history," Eggers said.

Nineteen high nazis awaiting trial for war crimes here are permitted a weekly visit from Eggers or Catholic Chaplain Capt. Sixtus O'Connor, Oxford, N. Y.

Many of the former nazis leaders show an increasing interest in religion.

Stockholm, Oct. 17 — (U.P.) — Sakari Tuomioja, president of the Bank of Finland, plans to visit the United States soon to seek a loan to Finland, it was reported today.

Eagle Point Unit Holds Meeting At Perry Residence

Eagle Point, Oct. 17 — First meeting of the season of Eagle Point extension unit was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Perry October 11 with 14 present. The subject was "Sugar Stretching" and was most interesting, especially at this time. Mrs. Millie Tingleaf, demonstrator, was assisted by Mrs. Perry.

At the close of the meeting a group picture was taken outside on the lawn.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. McIntyre on November 8, and the subject will be "Developing Good Taste in Clothing."

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Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association
Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

It is all right for the international tribunal scheduled to meet Monday to try the Nazi war criminals to bend backwards to be fair to the murderous defendants, but there is no sense in twisting themselves into a human pretzel, while doing it. They are seemingly more interested in the "sanctity of the law" and the proper procedure to follow, than the ultimate punishing, with lead, of the hides of a dozen or so human hyenas.

The Australian press is much disturbed by Gen. MacArthur, handling the Japanese situation, all by himself, with the minimum of assistance from Australia. They fear America will dominate the Pacific areas, they wrestled from the foe. Incidentally, American warships and soldiers chased said foe from the doorsteps and frontyards of Australia, a land, that without their presence, would have fallen like Kong Kong and Singapore, the late "Impregnable bastions of the British Empire." Nations who don't help bake the cake, don't eat any of it.

A game warden on the Tule Lake front, was peppered by a duck hunter. It was a pure accident, as the official was neither preparing to fly south, or quacking when wounded.

A couple of old fashioned couples hereabouts recently celebrated 50 years of married life. They have been together only seven more years than the total number of divorce suits filed in this county last month.

Anglo-American officials now figure it will take 25 to 50 years to convert Germany into a democratic nation. It would save considerable time to hold a presidential election, and throw government checks at the voters, the last two weeks of the campaign.

The opening of the migratory water fowl shooting last Saturday found more mighty hunters migrating than ducks and geese. This was a break for the ducks and geese, and Older Girls who balk at the cleaning of same, in their kitchen sinks.

TREND OF THE TIMES (Klamath Falls Herald)
"Klamath high was just about the peepiest it has been for a long time yesterday afternoon. Around noon the students began yearning for a nap assembly. What with the nation on strike in different parts, the thought occurred to the students that they might strike for an assembly."

Word comes from Nuernberg that none other than Reichmarshal Herman Goering has religion, and much interested in the Old Testament. He admitted it to a Lutheran pastor from the state of Washington. Nineteen other former "holy terrors" notorious for the villainess of their sinning have felt a spiritual uplift, the report says. Franz Von Papan, the diplomatic ace in two of Germany's world conquering efforts is also seeing the light — but dimly. He, however, feels an urge to take up a collection.

"An advertisement in the Portland papers advises old customers that a well known business house has returned to its much publicized 'Service with a Smile' now that the war's over. Funny, we didn't know there was a military set-aside on smiles." — (Maxine Buren in the Salem Statesman) — The war is over, and the customer is again right.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Please remember.

On The Side — By E. V. Durling

Look through mine eyes with this:
True wife,
Round my true heart
Thine arms entwining;
My other dearer life in life.
—Tennyson.

Tennessee Williams, who was born in Mississippi is the author of The Glass Menagerie which is by far the best play in New York at this time. To this play Laurette Taylor has contributed the greatest performance of her career. However, to say, as some people have, that the success of the play is due to Miss Taylor is hardly correct. Rather, it should be said that the success of Miss Taylor in reviving her reputation as a truly great actress is due to the play.

Passing By
Gen. Mark Clark. One of this department's favorite generals. His fellow members of the My Name Is a P-rem club are mighty proud of him. In the news photos from the front I was always greatly impressed by the marked informality of Gen. Clark's battle attire. The United States generals certainly did not go in for anything fancy in uniforms. But for the stars you could hardly tell them from privates.

Bob Mirzy. One of Gypsy Rose Lee's ex-husbands. Haven't seen Miss Lee lately. She seems to be devoting a considerable time to her literary efforts. Or maybe it is her child that is keeping her busy it must be interesting to see Gypsy rocking a cradle.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Is seventeen year old private Jack Lucas the youngest to ever be awarded the congressional medal of honor? A. I believe this medal was awarded to a sixteen year old lieutenant in the Civil War. I'll have to check on it. You'll be hearing from me.

Please Note
Am informed by a Pittsburgher that a young woman walked onto a police station and gave the desk sergeant a detailed description of a man who had dragged her by the hair down three flights of stairs, threatened to choke her to death and finally beat her up. "Your description of the man is excellent," said the desk sergeant. "We will have him arrested and put in jail in practically no time at all." The young woman said: "But I don't want him arrested. Just find him for me. He promised to marry me."

Asides
A young gentleman who wishes to send some flowers to a

girl born under gemini wants to know if any particular flower has been assigned to these born under this sign. According to the stargazers the gemini flower is the rose. At a recent Manhattan food show a plate of doughnuts won the "best in the show" prize. The winner refused to reveal her doughnut recipe. She said it was "a family secret."

Horses & Women
Note an actress described as "long, lean and lovely." She is a very nice looking girl. But according to the research of our horses and women department the majority of men are naturally attracted by women who are long and lovely but don't like them too lean. According to Michael Angelo the ideal figure is that of a woman five feet seven inches tall weighing about one hundred and thirty pounds.

Almost Confidential
Writes a feminine subscriber: "I was born in Fertile, Minn., which is noted for its large families. And yet people keep asking: 'What's in a name?'"

The Zierfeld Follies star who quit at the peak of his career to join the St. Louis, Mo., police force is Harry Fender. Harry is now a detective sergeant and has developed into quite a sharp sleuth. Mrs. A. Renell, of Chicago who is ninety-four years old has three living children, eleven living grandchildren, thirty-one living great grandchildren and thirteen living great great grandchildren. That looks like a tough one for Texas or California to top. Maybe even Brooklyn can't better it.

1945 Farm Income Will Set Record Despite Weak End

Washington, Oct. 17 — (U.P.) — The agriculture department predicted today that farm income in 1945 will hit a record-breaking peak of \$20,400,000,000 despite a break in cash earnings during October and November. The previous record year was 1944 when farm cash receipts amounted to \$19,790,000,000. Farm income has climbed steadily since the outbreak of war in 1939, when it amounted only to \$7,877,000,000. The department said the expected drop in farm income in October and November would be about 10 per cent below the 1944 levels.