

Selling Asia on Freedom For All Big American Task

Tokyo—(U.P.)—One of the biggest problems facing American diplomats in Asia today is the problem of convincing local governments that the United States has no colonial ambitions.

Even bigger—and more important, as well as more difficult—is the task of convincing the people of Asia that America favors freedom and independence for all nations.

The problems the United States faces in connection with this colonialism "dilemma" are made more complicated by Communist propaganda.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles recently told members of the U. S. Senate's foreign relations committee that the whole question is made very complicated "because we have our very close and valuable relations with the United Kingdom and with France, which are looked upon in much of the world as the colonial powers."

Dulles pointed out that when

the United States supports the United Kingdom and France in international matters, "then we ourselves acquire a taint of colonialism which is rather galling to us because it is contrary to the instincts and traditions of the American people."

This situation has been observed by some leading pro-American Asians and a number of them have suggested privately to U. S. diplomats in Asia that it might be best for the United States to "more or less go it alone" in Asia.

Two Views
Some Asian experts believe there is considerable merit in the suggestion that only Asian nations and the United States should be members of the South-east Asia anti-Communist alliance now being considered.

There is a belief in many Asian circles that both Britain and France are too closely identified with the colonialism so strongly opposed by all Asians today.

On the other hand, some pro-American Asians believe the United States can successfully identify herself with anti-colonialism and win the sympathy and cooperation of Asia's awakened masses.

John Foster Dulles has pointed out that the United States has "a traditional sympathy with the peoples of the world who are trying to win independence for themselves."

He also has stated that the American people "would like very much to take a leadership ourselves in the program for winning independence."

Dulles has admitted that the Communists—with no consideration of truth—have "succeeded in identifying the United States with the colonial system in much of the world."

The I.O.O.F. Hall in Moke-lumne Hill is said to be the first three-story building in the interior of California; originally a two-story structure built in 1854 as an Adams & Co. express office, the third floor was added by the Odd Fellows Lodge in 1861.



WAYNE WEDS—Actor John Wayne embraces his 21-year-old bride Pilar Pallete after their marriage at Kailua, Hawaii. It is his third marriage and second for his Peruvian bride.

Stringfellow Gets Way in Utah Election

Ogden, Utah—(U.P.)—Utah's election went the way Douglas Stringfellow wanted it to go.

Two weeks ago last Saturday, Stringfellow, a 30-year-old crippled war veteran, tearfully admitted inventing a story that he had been a wartime secret agent.

He had represented Utah's 1st District in Congress for two years and had been renominated this year.

Two days later, Stringfellow withdrew from the campaign and Utah Republicans hastily selected college president H. Aldous Dixon, 64, as his substitute.

Dixon was elected yesterday, winning over veteran Democratic campaigner, Walter K. Granger.

'Short Circuit' May Cause Poor Memory

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Poor memory may be the result of a "short circuit" in the brain, according to findings made by Dr. Joseph Gengerelli, University of California psychologist.

From experiments made with rats, Dr. Gengerelli discovered the frequency of electrical impulses in a rat's brain determines how well they remember things. Rats whose brains were electrically stimulated at a high frequency remembered things better than those stimulated at a low frequency.

Wall Street

New York—(U.P.)—Wall Street's bulls made amends today for over-selling stocks on wrong election predictions.

Market men missed the election result by a mile and over-discounted what was heralded to be a sweeping Democratic victory. Today they returned to the buying side in large numbers.

Portland Livestock

Portland—(U.P.)—Cattle 300, Commercial steers \$17-19; utility grade \$15-17; canner-cutter cows mostly \$8-10; utility cows \$10-12; utility calves \$12-14.

Hogs 200, Choice 1-2 butchers 120-130 lb. \$20-22-25; choice around \$20-22; AA medium 22-24; A medium 21-23; C small, 24-26; C medium, 1-3 additional.

Sheep 300, Choice-prime 112 lb. woolled lambs \$17-20; good-choice grades \$15-17; good-choice feeders \$13-14; good-choice ewes \$4-5-50.

Portland Produce

Portland—(U.P.)—Eggs—To retailers: Grade AA large, 43c doz. A large 42c doz. AA medium 32-34c; A medium 31-33c; C small, 24c doz; C medium, 1-3c additional.

Produce at the East Side Farmers market sold cauliflower at \$2.00 a lettuce crate today with No. 2 at mostly \$1.00 a crate; strictly No. 1 Oregon dry onions higher at \$1.25-2 a 50-lb. sack; name brand spuds were up to \$3.75 a hundredweight.

Portland Cash Grain

Portland—Prices as Reported by the USDA market news service: Wheat No. 2 soft white, \$7.50 a ton bulk, prompt delivery, f.o.b. Portland. No. 2 white oats, 38-lb. test, Coast delivery, \$56 ton. Portland delivery, \$52-53 ton; No. 2 Western barley, \$53.50, Coast delivery. Soybean meal, \$98 a ton, cars, prompt delivery, Portland; std. millrun, prompt shipment, f.o.b. Portland, \$83-84 36 ton; No. 2 yellow corn, \$72-73 ton, f.o.b. Portland.

Wholesale Hay Prices: No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. Portland, \$32-34; f.o.b. Seattle, \$33-35.

Portland Grain Exchange, Monday's close:

Soft white \$2.33
Soft white, no rex 2.33
White club 2.33
H. R. winter, ord 2.34

Daily Weather Report

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Considerable low cloudiness late tonight and Thursday morning. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 40, High Friday 64.

Western Oregon: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a little drizzle along coast and northern interior tonight and early Thursday. Little temperature change. Low tonight 44-52, High Thursday 52-62.

LOCAL DATA
Temperature 24 year ago today: Highest 64; Lowest 36.
Total monthly precipitation, none.
Deficiency for the month .16 inch.
Total precipitation since September 1, 1954, 1.75 inches.

Deficiency for the season .95 inch.
Relative humidity 4:30 p.m. yesterday 38%; 4:30 a.m. today 86%.

Observations Taken At 4:30 A.M., 120 Meridian Time

High Low Prec.
Boise 58 32
Boston 54 30 1.73
Chicago 43 29
Denver 56 32
Eureka 59 33
Grants Pass 55 45
Havre 63 37
Klamath Falls 64 24
Los Angeles 66 52
Medford 55 44
New York 56 44 1.78
Omaha 37 25
Phoenix 74 50
Portland 53 51
Reno 59 27
Eugene 55 48
Salt Lake 61 29
San Francisco 64 43
Seattle 52 48
Spokane 52 27
Washington, D.C. 49 24 43
Yakima 59 27

Sunrise 6:48 a.m. Sunset 5:01 p.m.

More than 40,000,000 young Americans have come of age in the past 18 years. The census bureau estimates the U. S. population may reach 300,000,000 by the turn of the century.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

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Louisville Begins Battle Against Business Expansion

Louisville, Ky.—(U.P.)—Louisville has begun a battle against a municipal malady common to American cities—"the blight."

"Blight" is the term used by sociologists to describe what happens to certain areas of a city when the business district begins to push out toward residential areas.

Before the complete transition is made, there is almost always a period when the area goes progressively downhill—from mansions or comfortable homes to good rooming houses to cheap rooming houses, to run-down flats and, finally, to slums.

Mayor Andrew Broadbush has decided to fight this decaying process, and he has assigned a new department of building and housing to the task.

Two neighborhoods have been chosen to serve as pilot areas, or as laboratories to find out what can be done.

It should be made clear that this is not a "slum clearance" program. These areas, one in the West End and the other on the fringe of the central business district, are not slums—not yet.

The West End area is a 3½ block district with 122 buildings, most of them 25 to 100 years old. Two-thirds of them are owned by the occupants, and most of them are homes.

Many of them are neat, well-kept homes of an older type. But here and there, signs of decay have begun to creep in. Between two freshly painted brick homes you may find a decrepit, tumble-down house that has been neglected for years. Here and there a vacant lot is slowly becoming a trash dump, with refuse collecting in a abandoned foundations of a house.

As the mayor's assistant, George Hendon, explained to the residents of the areas:

"This is a program of conservation and renewal in sections of the city where blight has started to creep in. We want to save, not tear down. We want the people, with the city's help, to keep their neighborhoods valuable."

Jail and Fines

The key to the program is a new city housing code with teeth in it, giving authorities power to make property owners keep their properties up to minimum specifications.

The ordinance demands flush toilets, kitchen sinks, adequate garbage disposal, lighted hallways, window screens, approved electrical wiring, and satisfactory plumbing. Foundations, roofs, walls and ceilings must be reasonably weatherproof, watertight and rodent-proof.

Every dwelling unit must have at least 100 square feet of floor

Father Has Trouble In Naming New Baby

Syracuse, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Robert Winslow was only "kind of excited" when his wife gave birth to a 10-pound son in Memorial hospital.

He also had trouble thinking up a name for the infant. But that's understandable, too.

The Winslows have 18 other children, ranging in age from one to 26 years.

Rummage Sale

American Legion Auxiliary
FALL SALE
At Legion Home
Thursday & Friday
NOV. 4 & 5
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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— Admission —

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