

Foreign Policy Statement, Mostly Overlooked in US, Annoying Russians

Undersecretary Jabs at Sore Spot Found by President

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington (U.P.)—Lost in the week end news shuffle was a foreign policy statement that the State Department rated as a block buster.

Some newspapers in this part of the United States passed it up altogether—or printed a few undistinguished paragraphs back there next to the patent medicine ads, if any. You may be sure, however, that the text is in the Kremlin by now and is winning annoyed frowns among the foreign commissariat.

The policy statement was made last Saturday in Berlin by Herbert Hoover Jr., undersecretary of state. The occasion was the 10th anniversary of Berlin's American radio station, RIAS, which ceaselessly directs a blasting stream of freedom facts through the Iron Curtain. Rias listeners are the captive peoples of Europe—especially the East Germans—whose captivity is approaching a sorrowful 10th anniversary this year.

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Twice Since Christmas
Mr. Eisenhower has repeated that effective maneuver twice since Christmas. Hoover was sent to repeat and underscore U.S. ideas on the subject in a half-free city which is about as near the Kremlin as a free man dare speak his mind. You might say he was rubbing Russian noses in the rug, like a puppy's guilty of a hearthside misdemeanor.

It is a fact as well known in Washington as in Moscow that the freedom surge without which the captives may never be liberated must have solid foundations and great impulse within the captive states. The United States, the free nations and the hopeful captives have put their trust in the moral integrity of the world to undo what the West holds to be a great wrong. Moral force and propaganda are the prescription.

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Hope of Mankind
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How To Get Yourself Disliked

(Editor's note: During the 30 years Jimmy Hatlo has been drawing "They'll Do It Every Time," he has been deluged by readers with examples of man's inhumanity to man, which makes him, whether he likes it or not, an authority on the subject. With a tip of the Hatlo hat to his contributors, the artist and author has drawn on this rich background for this series of six articles, spotlighting the pests who annoy the most people from coast to coast.)

By JIMMY HATLO
It has been said that every national culture produces its own type of pests. This I don't believe. Some types are goons in any language. So it is with our type for today: the Cheapskate.

I'm convinced that there is no walk in life, any the least in the world, where the cheapskate doesn't abound.
For instance, do you happen to own a deep freezer? You do? Now let me make a guess about something. I'll guess that during two periods of the year you have a hard time finding room in that freezer to put the stuff you buy. Right? No, don't tell me, I'll tell you; those two periods are the spring and the fall. And the reason there's no room for your stuff is that some of your free-loading friends have it stuffed with their fish during the fishing season, and their game during the hunting season. And how much of this provender ever turns up on your family platter? Haw! I'm being silly again.

Cheapsies Plague Merchant
The poor guy with the corner stationery store is plagued by the cheapsies who come in, buy an El Nickelo cigar, and then act as if they've bought library privileges at the magazine racks. A few visits from these leeches who, for some reason, always seem to have gummy fingers, and the guy's magazine stock looks as if it had been used for bedding at a dog show. But you should hear 'em on the rare occasions when they come in to

buy a ten-cent book. It's gotta be spotless, or else!
You'd think a farmer, "way out there in the country, might be safe from this type of creep. But just ask one. You'll find that they drive 40 miles out in the country to get to him. Happens like this:

Car door opens. Followed by Bashin steps out, followed by a sheepish-looking hound. "Hi, Zeke," the fellow says. "Just got me a new dog. Would you mind if I gave him a little workout on your place?"
"Nope," says good-hearted and unsuspecting Zeke. "Go right ahead."

Battle of Bunker Hill
A week later a cavalcade of cars stops by Zeke's place. About 20 hunters pile out, and tear into the field Zeke has just finished sowing with winter wheat. "It's okay, fellers," bawls Bashin. "Good ol' Zeke said it was okay last week." Next thing Zeke knows, it sounds as if the battle of Bunker Hill is being fought all over again. Such cows as are lucky enough to escape the slaughter are terrified into complete milklessness. The poultry flock decides that Chicken Little was right about the sky falling down, and takes off for the tall timber, and the newly planted wheat field looks as if a herd of buffalo had used it for the annual spring meeting. The only thing Zeke can hope for is that Bashin will be one of the casualties.

Then there's the "borrowing" chiseler. He is indigent to offices as well as homes. In a way you are lucky if he decides to "forget" to return whatever it was he took. That, at least, keeps him from coming back. But most of the "borrowers" keep things just long enough for them to wear out. Then they return them, complaining about the cheap merchandise you buy.

These are the people who borrow everything from your punchbowl to your silver and then don't ask you to the party. They are always "just out of change" at the hat check stand and over a year's time probably just-out-of-change you out of \$10 or \$15.

They're all the same. They're something-for-nothing guys, always ready to shoot an angle. Greedy, small-souled cheapskates. How can they like themselves? Nobody else does.

Next: The Loudmouth.
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Board of Control Meeting Postponed

Salem (U.P.)—The regular meeting of the state board of control will be bypassed this week, Governor Elmo Smith ruled yesterday.

The governor explained that he desires additional time in which to familiarize himself with all the matters scheduled to be considered at the next William G. Ryan, board secretary, reported that there was no business on hand that was of a vital nature, requiring immediate attention.

Judy Garland, Mate Patch Up Differences

Hollywood (U.P.)—Movie Producer Sid Luft today blamed his busy career and lack of proper attention for the short-lived breakup with his wife, actress-singer Judy Garland, which lasted only one day.

The singer surprised even her close friends when she walked out on Luft Friday and immediately filed for divorce. But it was disclosed yesterday that the couple had reconciled and that the suit had been dismissed.

Luft, credited with Miss Garland's comeback from an emotional slump, said his wife re-

turned to their Holmby Hills home on Saturday.

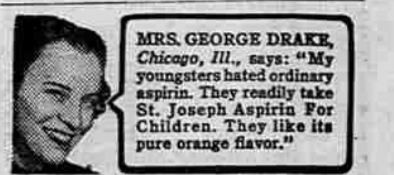
"We had a long talk and straightened out our problems," Luft said. "I had just been too busy working to give enough attention to her."

Navigation Hearing Scheduled at Astoria

Portland (U.P.)—Changes in navigational aids at Tillamook Rock and Cape Disappointment were scheduled for public hearings by the coast guard today. The hearings will be held March 1 at Astoria.

Auto Advertising Linage Increases

New York (U.P.)—Automotive advertising linage in newspapers increased sharply last year and helped total national advertising linage post a 13.1 per cent gain over 1954, the American Newspaper Publishers association reported today.



MRS. GEORGE DRAKE, Chicago, Ill., says: "My youngsters hated ordinary aspirin. They readily take St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. They like its pure orange flavor."



Lyle C. Wilson

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THE CHEAPSKATE acts as if the store were a library.

between mere avoidance of war and real peace.

And to put Kremlin policy in focus, Hoover invited his captive listeners to reflect on this: The Soviet Union is able to offer economic aid and technical assistance to the outside world only because of the relentless milking and pumping dry of captive countries' resources.

"The facts of this hypocrisy," he said, "must be etched clearly on the conscience of civilized society."

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Pantomime Slated For SOC Assembly Tomorrow

Ashland—Pantomime, one of the oldest theatre arts, will be depicted by Harry Bartron, noted actor-pantomimist, at Southern Oregon college's regular assembly at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Bartron, according to assembly chairman Chuck Weir, Grants Pass, has studied dramatic theory at Xavier university; characterization and recital technique with J. Bradley-Griffin, Chicago; and dancing with Ivan Fehnova, formerly of the Imperial ballet at Petrograd.



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