

No Crumbs of Comfort Due From Recent Disarmament Conference, Truman Says

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For this, Soviet Russia will have to make full accounting before history.

The recent disarmament talks in London were a complete failure, and it is no use trying to derive any crumbs of comfort from them. I have learned from bitter experience that the Communist leaders in the Kremlin have no honor in their code and they will not keep agreements. The only thing they understand and respect is superior strength. This is not our standard, but it

is the standard by which the Soviets conduct themselves in international and in their home affairs.

But this is no reason for despair. On the contrary, their behavior points the way for us to conduct ourselves in the light of similar situations in history. What we need to do is to combine resoluteness with patience.

Maintain Military Strength

We must maintain our strength and bide our time. Let us not give the impression of hesitation to act if provoked, and let

us avoid the dangerous business of weakening our military strength, lest we encourage the Kremlin to bolder adventures. I have had many opportunities to size up the methods of the Kremlin leaders, not only face to face, but also in the light of historic perspective. It seems to me that there is a close parallel between Stalin and his successors and Genghis Khan and his scourging adventures across Asia and Europe in the 12th and 13th centuries. At the height of his conquests Genghis Khan would

negotiate with no one except on his terms. His sway seemed limitless until he reached Europe where he was stopped. All conquerors overextend themselves; his empire began to crumble with his descendants. His grandson, Kublai Khan, realized that he had to negotiate and make treaties and keep them.

Since that time we have witnessed a number of conquerors attempt again and again to invade and dominate many areas of the world, only to end up in failure, always leaving their survivors the task of negotiating for peace. Human beings, whatever their race or origin, value freedom above all else, and no conqueror or dictator can ever hold them down for long.

Significant Change Expected

I think that in our lifetime we may hope to see a significant change take place in Russia. But we must act with wisdom and strength in the light of history. We may even hasten that day—if the Russian people can be given to understand that their leaders will not be allowed to go any further. Together with our friends and Allies in the Free World we can prevent a tragedy of an overexpanded Russia. The real danger confronting free men today stems not alone from Communist imperialism but from its insidious perversion of men's minds.

I wonder if Egypt and Syria, whom I would like to see as parts of a happy and prosperous Middle East at peace with their neighbors, realize what would be in store for them, as Moslems, under the domination of the Kremlin. Before they commit themselves irrevocably, I would suggest they look at Hungary and Poland and other Soviet satellites where deeply religious people have been subjugated and outraged. The Arabs, with their eyes on Mecca, would have no better fate than any other religious people on the European or Asian continent.

Can't Attract Masses

Soviet Russia cannot attract the masses of people anywhere to her way of life where the individual is not subordinate to the state. In four decades since the Communists took over Russia, not a single nation has voluntarily adopted Communism in a free election.

Russia will be stopped, and must be stopped, in her evil design to force slavery upon free peoples in the guise of liberation. This can be done not by soft words and smiling countenances, and, least of all, not by panicky reaction to Russia's propaganda moves. We must also understand that some of our Allies are undergoing serious strain under the burden of armaments. Therefore, we must not at any time falter in maintaining our strong position, since we are the principal deterrent and discouraging force to Communist imperialism.

Ike's Vacation Ends; To Meet Governors

Newport, R.I. — President Eisenhower's vacation appeared Saturday to be coming to an end.

The President will return to Washington for a meeting Tuesday with five southern governors, and it seemed likely he would not return to his vacation retreat at Coasters Harbor Island.

Although Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he did not know whether the Tuesday date in Washington would mean the end of the President's vacation, there were indications in other areas of the White House vacation staff that Eisenhower would probably return to the capital Monday for good.

Thinkers Thinking About Female Answer To Manpower Bothers the Office Grouch

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New York — "Wilbur, our office grouch, had his head buried in a newspaper when suddenly, from the paper depths, he began yelping in anguish.

"Why don't they leave us alone?" he screamed. "Why don't they get out of our lives?"

Whatever is bothering you now, Wilbur?

"Womanpower," said Wilbur. "The thinkers in Washington are thinking about womanpower. The secretary of labor says, and here I quote, he says, 'The future of our economy depends upon womenpower to a greater degree than ever before,' and her I unquote."

Womanpower? What does that mean?

"He is talking," said Wilbur, "about working gals—the female answer to manpower. He says ten million more persons will enter the U.S. working force by 1965 and that more than half of them will be women."

"And get this. The president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says the 'manpower pinch'—whatever that means—probably will bring women's wages up even with men's. He says longstanding taboos against female executives will be wiped out. He says maybe dames won't be climbing telephone poles or running bulldozers but that traditions will topple and they'll invade fields that men now largely occupy."

Poor Aim

Wilbur wadded up the paper and hurled it across the room, narrowly missing a female executive and her female secretary having a coffee break together.

Bulldozers... telephone poles... what next? he muttered.

"Women mailmen, maybe? Oh, no, they couldn't do that. They'd open all the letters and read 'em in the swift completion of their appointed rounds. Train engineers, maybe! Whoo-Whoo! Mrs. Casey Jones... Come all

Ground Broken for St. Luke's Church

Ground was broken yesterday for the new St. Luke's Methodist church in ceremonies at the corner of Sisikyou st. and South Modoc ave. Construction on the first unit of the edifice is to start soon.

Regular church services were held at the site with the Rev. Melvin Dixon presiding. The Rev. Meredith Groves, former Medford pastor and now superintendent of the Eugene district of the church, compared the congregation's efforts to construct a church to other similar projects in the district.

Mayor John Snider offered whatever assistance which he and the city council could render and praised the members for their planned addition to the city of Medford.

James Whipple, Drain, district secretary of church extension and one of Oregon's main Methodist lay leaders, also spoke.

Taking part in the actual ground breaking were Rev. Groves, Snider, Rev. Dixon, Whipple, William Wilson, local lay leader; Clifford Platz, chairman of the board of trustees of St. Luke's, and Miss Gladys Bond, representing Dr. I. D. Phipps, who donated the property to the church.

Color Scheme Used For Farm Safety

Chicago — J. W. Matthews of the University of Illinois agriculture department has a new scheme for farm safety—a color scheme.

Matthews has a five-color paint plan, based on the American Standards Association color code, which he believes makes a farm shop safer and more pleasant.

Red marks danger areas and areas where fire equipment is kept. Orange identifies dangerous parts of equipment. Green designates where first aid and safety equipment is kept. Yellow marks stumbling hazards. Blue is used to identify electrical controls and caution areas.

In territorial days the name of Arkansas was often spelled as Arkansas.

The Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Myra S. — I'm tired of being a career woman.

Fred S. Her quitting would mean a comedown in our living standard.

Myra S. — I have been a career woman and a mother for the past eight years and I'm getting a little sick of it. I would like to quit working, but my husband is against that.

I made a very good salary when we were married ten years ago and I wanted to continue working right up to the birth of our first baby. My boss never got a good replacement for me, so I came back to work a month after the baby was born. Then there were so many things we needed that I continued working.

Now we have three children and I am still working. I have a good housekeeper, but the children even ask me why I don't stay home like other mothers. I can't give them much time evenings and week ends because I am too tired and must take care of all kinds of personal things. Mostly, though, I just like fussing around my home like other women.

Fred S. — Myra gives the impression that I'm some sort of slave driver, but that isn't so. I'm trying to think in terms of what's best for all of us.

Myra has never been much of a housekeeper. The work would bore her after a few weeks. The kids are getting along beautifully with the woman who has been with us all these years. They are as healthy and alert as any kids whose mother is

President Is Right, Dean Acheson Says

Washington — Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson said Saturday that President Eisenhower was "altogether right" in using troops to maintain order in Little Rock.

He told a news conference that when the Governor of a State calls out the military force of the state to interfere with orders of a court "you have something... nearly approaching insurrection." He said such a situation leaves the president no alternative but to suppress it.

"It seems to me he was altogether right to do so," Acheson added.

As for the Little Rock integration trouble in general, he said "it is a blow to American prestige and leadership in the world."

COMMUNISTS RESIGN

Messina, Italy — Eighteen local Communist leaders in a half-dozen Sicilian communities resigned from the party en masse Sunday, charging that the party fails to "understand the needs of the workers." The chief of Communist organizing in Italy, Giorgio Amendole, admitted last week that the party has lost 200,000 members since the Soviet denunciation of Stalin last February.

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Myra has chosen just the wrong time to decide to quit work. We just bought a new home and we are barely keeping up with expenses. Her quitting would mean a comedown in our standard of living. She wouldn't like that either. Our youngest child is just about to enter kindergarten so the worst is really over as far as managing time is concerned.

Myra has a guilt complex about leaving the kids and they know how to play on it.

The Council — It is very unfortunate that Myra has never had the experience of being able to stay at home and "fuss" around her home — as well as being able to enjoy her children when she is not tired and distracted by other things. The children may be getting along nicely with the housekeeper, but Myra is being robbed.

Fred evidently doesn't realize that most women are temperamentally different from men and find a steady job routine a bit hard to take. If a woman has a home and children, yet is forced to give up her rightful close contact with both to some other woman, she is likely to develop some hidden resentment. Her job becomes more irksome and the whole thing takes its toll in emotional terms.

A comedown in living standards would not be a great sacrifice to make for Myra's emotional happiness, yet that comedown is probably not as great as Fred predicts. Aside from the housekeeper's salary, other savings could be made by more careful management on Myra's part. She may find that she likes to sew and this alone would make a big difference in the budget.

Myra will undoubtedly have her days of boredom in the home, but it is quite likely that she has known such days on the job too — without getting any of the richer experiences she could have enjoyed with her children.

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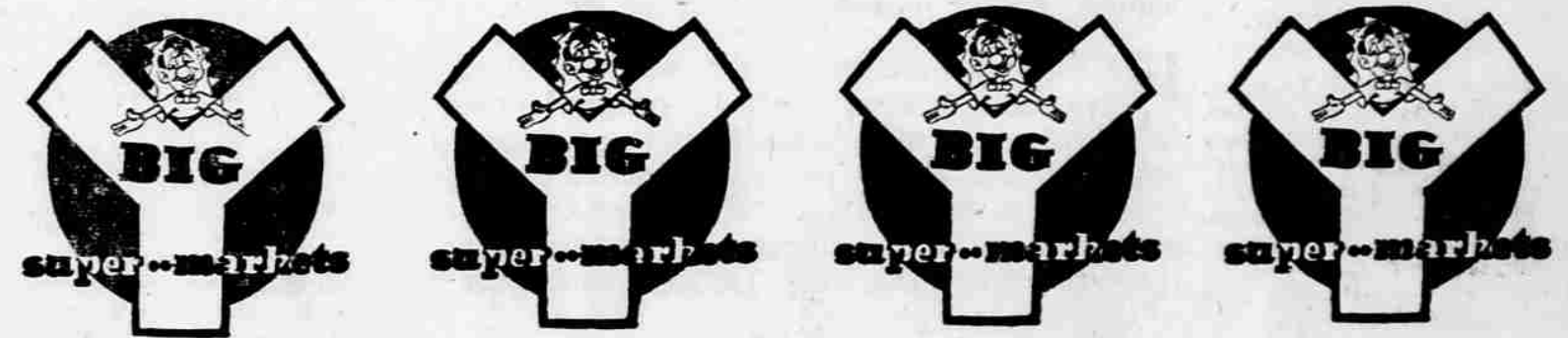
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