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'Bargaining' on Dunes Park

Senator Neuberger has introduced the Dunes Park bill recommended by the Hatfield administration. In due course it will be referred to the Interior department. The department will refer it to the National Parks Service which in due time will make its report. Senator Neuberger says he will let Interior and Governor Hatfield work out any differences. He will go along with what they agree on.

This washes out any possible charge of partisan political conniving, since Secretary Seaton of Interior and Gov. Hatfield are both Republicans. It puts the matter squarely where it should be, in direct negotiation between the state authorities and the federal government.

GOVERNOR Hatfield says that National Parks Service people have told him there are no insurmountable obstacles in the new bill, and quotes its representatives as crediting the State Natural Resources Committee with "saving" the park. It is difficult to believe that the NPS will not ask for some modifications of the terms of the state bill, but the negotiations are now where they belong, between federal and state administrative agencies.

Senator Neuberger, who is a provocative figure in some eyes, is wise in stepping aside and letting these parties work out an acceptable compromise.—Oregon Statesman, Salem.

A Month in Jail

Dr. Willard Uphaus has been behind bars in New Hampshire for more than a month. If he does not give up the guest list for his summer camp at Conway, N. H., demanded in State Attorney General Wyman's investigation back in 1954, Dr. Uphaus will stay in jail for 11 months more.

How much good will that do the State of New Hampshire, Gov. Powell and Attorney General Wyman? They have already had the satisfaction, if such it is, of imprisoning a 69-year-old teacher of religious education because he would not do what he said was against his conscience—inform on his fellow men. They knew there was no indictable case against Willard Uphaus under state or federal law and so they maneuvered him into a position which placed him in contempt.

THE longer they keep Dr. Uphaus in prison the more the demand for his release will grow. It already has assumed amazing proportions. Not a day passes without more protests reaching the officials of New Hampshire—protests from newspapers, from citizens over the country, from religious leaders, from church groups, and from organizations that are belatedly finding out about the imprisonment and the narrow 5-to-4 decision of the Supreme Court which upheld the procedure used to find Dr. Uphaus guilty of contempt.

The Providence Journal, published in the city which found Roger Williams an exile for religious freedom from colonial Massachusetts, says that the facts in the Uphaus case "add up to the persecution of an essentially blameless citizen." How much longer are New Hampshire officials going to try to tough it out?—St. Louis-Dispatch.

Brief Encounter

Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover "met the press" Sunday on the radio and television program of the same name, and it appeared that the press liked him. He was anything but evasive.

Adm. Rickover, a clever hand at building with atoms, was talking about our schools system. College students aren't supposed to know much about "education," being too close to the trees, so to speak. However, we were able to perceive that:

THE ADMIRAL is a critical sort. He seems almost conceited over building the first atomic submarine.

He thinks the schools have too many ex-half-back administrators, and he has a somewhat comparable attitude toward the armed services and the Pentagon.

He thinks that children should be educated according to ability and not on an "average" basis.

HE ADVOCATES federal standards for education, and federal money where it is needed to meet the standards.

He was unpleasant, arrogant and opinionated about everything.

AND BOY, WAS HE RIGHT!—Oregon Emerald (student daily newspaper at University of Oregon).

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Outer and Inner Appearance
To the Editor: Mr. Bulman's "Reflections on Complexions" was cleverly written.

Mr. Bulman talked with me on the phone and asked that I write no retaliation to his letter, and I had no intention to at the time. Women are known to change their minds. Mr. Bulman, this is no dis-

credit to you or your views, but I feel I'm entitled to mine also.

God says in his word, and I quote: I Sam. 16:7 "For man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

It's usually appearance that attracts people to each other. Then as time goes by and you become acquainted, then you learn in part, what's in that person's heart.

Make-up, like anything, can be used to extremes.

But just a touch is much like a picture in black and white and then you see it in color. If you had your choice, you would choose the one in color.

We even paint buildings to

Dennis the Menace

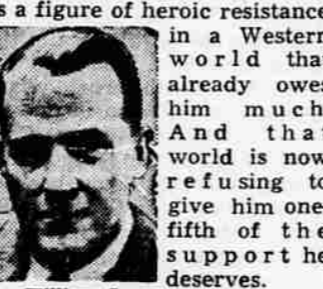


"SURE I CALL 'EM TOYS! I HAVE FUN WITH 'EM!'"

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

DE GAULLE ALONE
Washington—For the second time in his long career Charles de Gaulle of France is a figure of heroic resistance



in a Western world that already owes him much. And that world is now refusing to give him one-fifth of the support he deserves.

Half a generation ago, this man of great haughtiness—but of great honor—staked his life and his country on a seemingly hopeless fight against the Nazi occupation of France. Raising the Cross of Lorraine as his banner, he reclaimed France's integrity and her will to resist and live.

At last, after bitter years, he was able to sit, ramrod-striff, in the Cathedral of Notre Dame at a mass said on a memorable summer day in thanksgiving for the liberation of Paris.

THIS correspondent remembers that day, for he was present in the cathedral. And he recalls, too, the cold, total unapproachability of the remote figures in the uniform of a General of the French Armies—the personality which was than, as now, making it humanly difficult for many to pay him his due.

Perhaps Charles de Gaulle is too right, to consciously, to be liked too much.

But today, de Gaulle is still standing strongly (and all but alone, too, this time, among statesmen of the West) against the common enemy of the free society. This enemy has many faces, for different times. Some of them, like the Nazi face, are more evil than others, and so openly evil as to leave no room for argument. But all of them are destructive faces. And all of them can be spelled with the single word "extremism."

Along among the free world's leaders, de Gaulle has fully understood the true challenge of this century. Everywhere the contest at bottom is between those who wish to find imperfect but workable solutions and those who violently and on "principle" reject all solutions except the one that is quite impossible to obtain. This is the solution of absolute perfection—in their eyes.

THE tragedy of Algeria lies in this. De Gaulle has worked with devotion to find a middle way. He has on the one side the Arab Algerian independence extremists who demand everything all at once. And he has the French settler

improve their appearance. If you had a choice of going to two churches of your denomination, standing side by side, one painted, well kept yard, and the other unpainted, untidy yard, I believe you would choose the painted, tidy one.

I agree with you that make up and men wouldn't belong together.

But who wants a woman to look like a man, or vice versa? I will keep my appearance as possible and for God's eyes, with his help, I will do what it says in Proverbs 4:23. "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."

Mrs. Delbert Casey
Route 1, Box 358
Central Point, Ore.

Out Der Window
To the Editor: The stock market bane acting up, and aye tank the 1960 surplus just vent out der window.

Everett Acklin
Ashland, Ore.

extremists who really would refuse to give a single inch to the independence movement.

He is the head of a country that is an irreplaceable ally of the United States and Great Britain. But when all the ifs and ands and buts and maybes are stripped away, it comes to this: We and the British have hemmed and hawed with him. Why? Because we dared not to be called "colonialists," even where the epithet would have been nonsense.

President Eisenhower, for example, long since publicly endorsed the moderate de Gaulle formula for Algeria. But in a subsequent show-down in the United Nations, on an extremist motion calling for support for the Algerian rebels instead, the United States said neither yea nor nay. We "abstained."

THIS sort of thing has made it far more difficult for de Gaulle to vindicate his middle course. He desperately needed our all-out backing, for the man in the middle is always the special target of the crackpots on both extremes of an issue.

The British have given de Gaulle even less help. And so now the thing in Algeria seems really to have got out of hand, whereas firm Allied support for the de Gaulle plan would surely have given some pause to both sets of extremists.

We and the British were afraid of this and of that—most of all that we might offend the world's emotionalists who demand total "independence" for everybody, everywhere, by tomorrow morning. Maybe this tender regard for them is fine, in theory. But a terrible fact remains.

It is France, it is de Gaulle, who is our ally. It is not the emotional extremists, or even "the Afro-Asian bloc." And if de Gaulle falls now, France falls with him into a chaotic vacuum which will never be filled in our interests by all the "Afro-Asian blocs" and all the "independence" extremists all over the world.

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License Fees Due For House Trailers

Salem—Oregon house trailer owners who have not yet paid registration and license fees were reminded that fees are delinquent after today. Beginning March 2 a 10 per cent penalty fee will be added.

Fees are to be paid to the department of motor vehicles.

Under the law, which went into effect on Jan. 1, a \$6 registration fee for all house trailers replaces the former \$15-\$25 fee.

The new license fee is two per cent of the trailer's present market value.

This system of collecting license fees on house trailers replaces the property tax formerly collected by all counties on trailers. The department of motor vehicles will distribute fees collected to the county of registration.

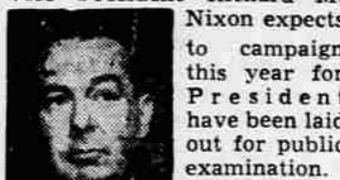
For additional information, house trailer owners should contact local branch offices of the department or the office in Salem.

PIONEER AVIATOR DIES
Paris—(UPI)—Aviation pioneer Paul Codos, 63, who had set records for a closed circuit around the world flight and for a straight line distance flight, died here Saturday.

Codos, a retired inspector general for Air France, held the honorary rank of commander in the French Legion of Honor.

Nixon Sets Tone of Campaign in Speech In Chicago; 'Do It Yourself' is Theme

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington—(UPI)—The broad outline of issues on which Vice President Richard M. Nixon expects to campaign this year for President have been laid out for public examination.



Nixon did the job, himself, at last week's Chicago "Dinner with the Vice President" when he conformed to the custom of presidential aspirants, including the Democrats. The custom is to campaign on issues which promise something for everybody or, anyway, almost everybody.

On education, Nixon spoke of weaknesses such as "inadequate class rooms, underpaid teachers, flabby standards."

He repeated his commitment to civil rights and to equality of opportunity for all Americans. On agriculture the vice president said the objective must be an overhaul of obsolete programs under which farm product prices go down

and costs to the taxpayers go up.

Effective programs, he said, must be developed to restore areas of chronic unemployment to healthy productivity. He proposed more adequate methods of protecting the aged, the unemployed and the disabled.

There should be, Nixon said, more effective methods to deal with labor-management disputes to protect the public but without controls. After this roll call of advances in areas largely pioneered by the Roosevelt New Deal, Nixon raised an obvious question:

"I am sure," he said, "that a question which may have occurred to you is this: Aren't all Americans for these objectives, including our opponents? The answer is yes, of course. What is the difference, then?"

To his own question, Nixon responded in a couple of paragraphs which probably will come to represent the keystone of his campaign for the presidency. His answer was:

"We Republicans have unshakable faith that the way to achieve these goals is by the free choice of millions of individual consumers, by the productive efforts of free management and labor, and by local and state action wherever possible—supplemented when necessary but not supplanted by the federal government."

Opponents' Philosophy
"The philosophy of most of our opponents is just the opposite. They claim that the road to progress has to be paved with bigger government, more spending and higher tax bills for the people to pay."

Nixon's campaign slogan will be: "Don't do it in Washington. Do it yourself!" His Chicago speech was solid evidence that the vice president will attempt to make that the key 1960 issue. His program was an all-out defense and endorsement of the Eisenhower administration, as it must be if he is to have any chance of election.

The hottest fire is playing right now on Eisenhower defense policies and spending. The fire is being fed by civilian and Pentagon experts, and the public is alarmed. U.S. Strategic Air Commander Gen. Thomas Power was saying the other day that with 300 ballistic missiles, the Soviets in 30 minutes virtually could wipe out the U.S. nuclear strike ability.

In Chicago, Nixon said: "Let's get these facts straight here and now. No aggressor today can knock out the deterrent striking power of the United States and its allies."

"It is time to quit selling America short. We are not a second-rate country with second-rate military strength and a second-rate economy."

Gassy?
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REMOVE WARTS!
Amazing Compound
Dissolves Common Warts Away Without Cutting or Burning

Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, infection, spreading. Now, science has developed an amazing compound that penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning.

Its name is Compound W. Painless, colorless Compound W. remove common warts safely, without ugly scarring, or money back.

BREAK SMUGGLING RING
Mahwah, N. J. — (UPI) — The FBI announced that federal agents who had posed as workers at the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant here arrested six employees during the week end on charges of smuggling at least \$30,000 worth of auto parts out of the plant.

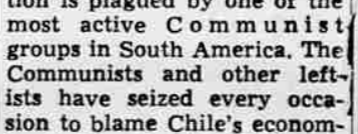
ike's Latin Trip
The U. S. Secret Service will, as usual, accompany President Eisenhower on his Latin American trip. Not the least of his worries will come when he hits Chile. This nation is plagued by one of the most active Communist groups in South America. The Communists and other leftists have seized every occasion to blame Chile's economic plight on the United States. This, in part, will be an impression Eisenhower will try to correct.

Black Gold
The search for oil in the Sahara and other regions of the world appears to have as an exciting future as it has a past. Present prospects are that west Europe, in 15 years, will double its demand for energy and U. S. needs will increase by 60 per cent. This is to say nothing of the needs which will grow in Africa and Asia. Atomic energy may take up some of the slack but it still will be a baby by 1975.

Battle for Bizerte
When France gave Tunisia its independence four years ago, it kept the huge strategic naval base of Bizerte. Now the Tunisians want that too and are starting to turn the psychological screws. Starting next Monday Tunisians probably will begin a series of protest strikes, demonstrations and diplomatic pressures gauged at further making life miserable for France in North Africa.

Soviet Blunder
Russia may have tripped into one of its greatest diplomatic blunders in its postwar relations with Japan. It has threatened to keep two Japanese islands, which it got in world War II, unless Japan tears up its new security treaty with the United States. Such is the national indignation in Japan at this interference that it has served to counter the highly vocal opposition to the treaty among Japanese leftists. The backfire may bring the Russians up sharply in their dealings with other Asians.

Phil Newsom
UPI Foreign Editor
From the foreign editor's notebook.



Foreign Notebook: Soviet Blunder; Tunisia Problem

License Fees Due For House Trailers

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