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McCarthy Reincarnate

If we believed in reincarnation, we'd be willing to bet that the late Sen. Joe McCarthy is back with us again. And he's up to his same old tricks, under the name of Dan Smoot.

We became nearly convinced of that unlikely phenomenon after watching Dapper Dan deliver a half-hour televised speech filled with slander, innuendo and insult before a Los Angeles "freedom club" Wednesday night.

HENCE, everyone else, including former President Eisenhower and his vice president, Richard Nixon, are leftists, positions they dangerously occupy, he smoothly implied, either through design or ignorance. He wasn't sure which.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt, Smoot declared in the manner of one who has revealed truth at his fingertips, had full knowledge that the Japanese were going to attack Pearl Harbor, but with a careful exercise of authority and power, saw to it that nothing was done to prevent the assault.

BUT Smoot is no run-of-the-mill nay-sayer. He has a program of his own, which, he suggests, would restore the U.S. to 19th century glory. He would immediately stop all foreign aid as the first step toward reducing the national debt, which the far righters think is a matter of concern only to them.

AS PAINFUL as it was to watch, we would have regretted it if we had missed the program. The audience response clearly indicated that Smoot was speaking for them, was telling them exactly what they wanted hear, was, in short, enunciating in clear terms the position of those on the far right.

THEY are the same ones who rallied so fanatically around the soiled banner of Senator McCarthy during the middle 50's. For a while following McCarthy's death, they lacked leadership, but they were still around.

Now, with the advent of the John Birch Society, and the rise of the TV personality Dan Smoot, they are once again enjoying the public prominence and national spotlight they have so earnestly sought all along.

Whether this neo-Know Nothingism is or will become a significant factor in our national politics remains to be seen. It poses a responsibility on the good sense of Americans to pick a course between the madness of the extreme left and the lunacy of the extreme right.—G.H.B.

"Silly Kids! Some Of Them Don't Even Know What They're Demonstrating About"



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.

Keep 'Em Out

To the Editor: I have always worshiped Senator Morse as one of the greatest statesmen of our times, but I cannot comprehend him and Senator Neuberger sponsoring a bill to bring Communist Chinese to the U.S.

Counting Sheep

To the Editor: Last night I started counting sheep when I had gone to bed. For I had worries large and small which drove sleep from my head.

An Extra Pint

To the Editor: Do you have an extra pint? Of blood, that is! I hear the bloodmobile will be in Medford and the surrounding communities this next week. If you have time

you could donate some blood

in the name of Winnie A. Brown or Lester McFall, in their memory, or else in my name as I had to use someone's blood too. I guess I lost more than I should have.

It does seem the voters will weigh this carefully next election.

Do not call them refugees as the bamboo curtain is too tight to let anyone through except what Red China wants to let through, namely spies. If the Chinks are starving, O.K., send them our surplus food but keep them out of our country.

Legislative Heads Hold Conference

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—More than 250 legislative delegates, representing 35 states, will meet in Seattle, Wash., this week for the fourth annual session of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders.

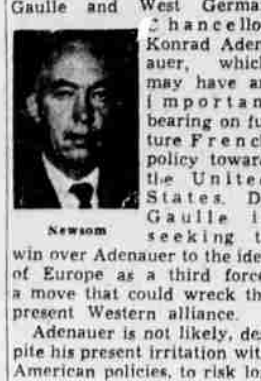
AMBASSADOR DIES

Madrid (AP)—The ambassador of the Dominican Republic in Spain, Dr. Gustavo Adolfo Mejia Ricart, 79, died Sunday of pulmonary edema.

Foreign News: De Gaulle-Adenauer Meet Has Significance for Western Alliance

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst Notes from the foreign news cables: De Gaulle-Adenauer



Newsom

Watch the meeting between French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, which may have an important bearing on future French policy toward the United States.

in the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Moscow: Soviet leaders ended their economic strategy conference abruptly after only two days of talks on their "nagging agricultural problems" at home and the challenge of the West European Common Market abroad.

WHAT cooks?

Well, the Moscow dispatch adds that the plans the Kremlin has formulated are believed to include "measures to integrate more closely the economies of the Soviet Union and its European satellites and to create a Red counterpart to the flourishing West European Economic Union."

MORE from Moscow:

"Presumably the Red leaders adopted measures designed to SPUR AGRICULTURAL EXPANSION, since food production is lagging in most of the East European countries (communist satellites) and in the Soviet Union itself."

WHAT to do about it?

Here's some advice to Old Kirosh: If you're troubled about your agricultural situation, and what's wrong with it, you'd better read a little history.—AMERICAN HISTORY. You will find it rather illuminating.

SOME more advice:

Give your peasants their own land. Let 'em KEEP WHAT THEY PRODUCE. Then take another step. Let your peasants sell to your city dwellers their surplus production, at prices determined by supply and demand.

THE advice is free, sir.

Take it or leave it. But from where we sit over here, your communist system is beginning to look like a flop. You'd better DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Oregon Professor Gets Ersted Award

Eugene—The University of Oregon has given its highest award for teaching excellence to Dr. David A. Baerendorf, assistant professor of business statistics in the school of business administration.

Sources in Seoul say former

Lt. Gen. Chang Du Young, former Korean army chief of staff, may be sent to the United States for study. Chang formerly headed the military junta that ran the country.

Kennedy-De Gaulle

Reports of an early meeting between Presidents Kennedy and De Gaulle can be discounted. Nothing of the sort is cooking. It is not yet even sure that De Gaulle will meet with Rusk.

Pakistan Withdrawal

Diplomatic sources in Tokyo say Pakistan is seriously considering withdrawal from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and pursuing a "reluctant neutralist" policy. The Pakistan government is miffed because its fellow SEATO members have not supported its stand in the dispute with India over Kashmir.

Algerian Flight

French officials are alarmed by the massive flight of refugees from Algeria, now running at a rate of 150,000 monthly. Originally, the government had planned for a total of about 400,000 spread over at least a year. It looks now that it will run much higher.

FOR the Minority Extremists

in California and Texas are suggesting, in effect, that though they lost in open contest in their own parties' primaries they may reject the majority verdicts of their own parties and apply intellectual blackmail to the party associates who beat them fair and square.

There is no law forbidding

such irresponsibility. But this kind of thing, carried to its ultimate logic, would eventually mean handing over to a disorderly form of multiparty coalition politics in which no responsible majority could rule except with the consent of one or another two-bit splinter faction able to hold a pistol to the majority's head at the right time.

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Washington Report

By William S. White

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SPLINTER POLITICS

Washington—A vengeful and essentially Balkan or French type of splinter-group politics is offering prospective perils to the responsible electoral system in significant areas of this country.

Now the ultra-liberals are

privately threatening Connally with desertions in November to the deeply conservative Republican candidate, Jack Cox.

SENATOR Bennett's situa-

tion in Utah is less clear-cut, but the principle is no different. He may have to do battle not only with his probable Democratic opponent, representative David King, but also with a kind of half-in, half-out challenge from the excessively right-wing former Republican Governor of Utah, J. Bracken Lee.

If Lee dares an open test

with Bennett, in the fair traditions of the two-party primary system, he very likely will be no problem. If, however, he manages to avoid the open way and run as some sort of "independent," it is obvious he can split off some of the traditional Republican vote from Bennett and so help King— as Shell's people could help the Democratic Governor Edmund Brown in California.

(One would have thought

Senator Bennett to be conservative enough for most everybody. But to J. Bracken Lee, according to what is heard among the Bennett people, the senator is practically "a socialist.")

Thus in three states the

extremists of right or left are, presently or prospectively, in the position of saying to their parties: "Since you would not take us, though our attitudes are demonstrable; the attitudes of only a loud and angry minority, we will do our best to see to it that you are destroyed. The game will be played our way, under new rules which only we have written, or the game will be thrown away to the opposition."

When a man says, "Let's

look at the facts," it is reasonable to assume that he has arranged the evidence so that only those things he wants to believe are designated as "facts."

My daughter's engage-

ment was broken "by mutual consent"; yours was jilted; he was betrayed. I am interested in the arts; you are a dilettante; he is a cultural snob.

My industry follows the

lead of its dominant producer; your industry administers prices; his industry is guilty of "price-fixing."

I take a sober view of af-

fairs; you are a touch melancholy; he is depressed.

My young child is "going

through a normal stage"; your child is a "bit upset"; his child is "emotionally disturbed."

Whether we are "defying

the legally constituted authorities," or "striking a blow for freedom," depends wholly upon our subjective definitions—we are for "order" when it protects our self-interest, and for "liberty" when our self-interest is seriously threatened.

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