

Political Revolution Not Backed Up by Other Reforms, Myrdal Notes

Editor's note: Will the American Negro gain full equality in our time and so, what will it mean to America? And what is the point of the Ole Miss riots recently?

Sweden's Gunnar Myrdal, one of the world's foremost economists and a long-time student of race problems in America, addressed himself to these questions in a speech at Howard University, Washington, D.C., this summer. Asked to analyze the recent unrest in Mississippi, he referred back to the address which he made in 1944.

Myrdal, 63, is professor of economics at the University of Stockholm, was Sweden's postwar minister of commerce, and from 1947 to 1957 headed the U.N. economic commission for Europe. He directed a Carnegie Corp. study of the American race problem from 1938 to 1942. His book "An American Dilemma" (1944) is a standard work. Myrdal holds honorary degrees from Harvard, Yale and Columbia universities.

By DR. GUNNAR MYRDAL
Distributed by United Press International.

As we can now look back over the era of reconstruction with the wisdom of hindsight, we see clearly that the reason why so much went wrong and why so little permanent improvement in the lot of the Negroes in the South resulted was this: That the political revolution was not backed up by economic and social reform.

The Negro people were left again to the mercy of the white upper caste in the South, now embittered by all that had followed their military defeat.

Thereafter, for more than half a century — indeed, until the end of the Thirties — the status of the Negro people remained on the whole unchanged. There were advances on some fronts, but retreats on others.

In my study of the Negro problem in America at that time, I came to the conclusion, however, that this period of stagnation was only a temporary balancing of forces which were just on the verge of being broken. I saw big changes in the offing.

And, as we know, this actually happened. These last 20 years have been filled with advances on all fronts: in the labor market, in education, in the fields of social welfare and housing. In the structure of law and law observance, and generally in the enjoyment of more equal opportunities to do things, to move in society, to work, produce and consume without meeting segregation and discrimination.

TWO ASTONISHING DECADES:

Prejudice itself is also slow to disappear, though its legal and institutional retaining walls are crumbling. There is still a long road to travel before America becomes in fact the egalitarian country of its creed. But in historical perspective the rapidity of progress is astounding. Let us remember that practically all of this progress has taken place in the short period of the last 20 years, following six decades of stagnation and that its coming was not anticipated by most students of the American scene.

The progressive achievements of recent years have not been without effort. Every individual advance on the whole broad front has had to be fought for, sometimes against force resistance, in the general advance unfortunate incidents occur which deeply disturb the parties pants. But we should not expect the uprooting of racial inequality in the face of inherited and emotion-laden prejudices to be frictionless.

GOOD FROM THE BAD:

In a sense, unpleasant incidents even have a function to fulfill in this process of advance.

In this light, the little Rock disturbances and the many other unfortunate incidents reported daily in the American press have their positive role to play in giving momentum to social advance.

I maintain that it is important to see clearly that the trend moves steadily upwards, in order to avoid discouragement and to sustain the determination required in the skirmishing that may still be necessary.

SELF-SEGREGATION MUST GO:

I should not be fully candid with you, if at this point I did not stress another important element in the integration of the Negroes in the wider American society, a matter which the Negro professional middle and upper class will be tested against. In the normal establishment in the wider American society and, indeed, in the whole world.

As the integration process proceeds, the problems of the Negroes will gradually tend to disappear as separate problems. For a long time yet, there will undoubtedly be problems of breaking down of the walls of segregation and discrimination while, at the same time, hoping to retain petty monopoly segregation and discrimination against Negro families in housing. But the general problem of slum clearance in American cities is the bigger and more important one. And the Negro's stake in that bigger problem is the greater as there is no hope for a satisfactory separate solution to the housing problems of Negroes as long as slums remain a blot on American cities.

IMPROVE ALL SCHOOLS:

The schools most Negro children attend are bad in the South and often in some parts of the North, but many other schools are also bad, and the best hope for Negroes, particularly in this period of segregation, is a campaign for improving the schools generally.

In this situation, it is both natural and necessary that Negroes should support and join those forces in American society which stand for general social and economic progress. When narrower group interests are submerged and the pursuit of social advantage for the whole community is brought to the fore, a major step towards the complete integration of Negroes in American society will have been taken.

To fight discrimination against Negroes in the country, as market remains naturally a task that cannot be relaxed. But much more important is the recreation of the conditions for American economic progress, as nothing is more effective in liquidating discrimination than a full employment and a rising trend of incomes to all.

In this way, the cause of raising the status of the Negroes in America and stamping out the remnants of segregation and discrimination is bound up more closely than ever before with the progress of the country as a whole.

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'Project English' Starts Look into Students' Writing

By JAMES DOYLE
United Press International

Eugene, Ore. — Several years ago, educators came to the conclusion that Johnny could not read. Changes were made to correct the situation.

Johnny is older now and he can read. But he can't write well and generally can't express himself well in conversation.

A new five-year study called "Project English" is going to look into the situation and make changes to correct it.

Project English began this fall at six institutions of higher learning around the country.

The University of Oregon is the only one in the West engaged in the study.

The program, under direction of Dr. Albert Kitzhaber, will be carried on in two districts in the Eugene area: the headquarters for the center and three contiguous school districts in the Eugene area where students, grade 7 through 12, will work on curriculum devised at the center.

Methods of Teaching

The reason Johnny has a new general knowledge of his mother tongue, Kitzhaber believes, is mainly because of the methods of teaching it are shamefully out of date.

High school English is a mixture of grammar, frequently repetitious, and literature — and anything else that can be crammed into the course.

There is, in short, a need at the higher education level for a solid background in English. But the source is lacking.

A basic fault, Dr. Kitzhaber says, is a lack of sequence. For that reason, modifying a sequential course through the grades is a major aim of the study.

He says literature now being taught at the junior high school level is of very little literary merit.

Many educators feel there is little superior literature that is understandable to children of this age group, but Kitzhaber disagrees.

Examples of Literature

As examples of good, but simple, literature he points to Aesop's Fables, La Fontaine, Biblical readings and the classic myths and legends.

"Many students reach college without even knowing the classic fairy tales, except as they have been strained through the mind of Walt Disney," he said.

There is now an entire generation which thinks that little of the characters in "Snow White" is a lovable little dead-end.

And what of grammar? Awareness of the school's developments in the study of language since 1900," he said.

He added that the material on language in these textbooks is a description of Latin, not English.

Latin, at the end of the last century, was regarded as the only pure, classical language and, as a result, English was forced into its mold.

Not Sequential

On the whole high school teaching in English is "not sequential, not modern, and not intellectually sound," Kitzhaber said.

He mentioned some bright spots, however — Westport, Conn.; Pittsburgh, Nebraska; and Portland, where the high school curriculum was revised according to his own study.

It is hoped the new project will result in a complete revision in methods of teaching English in high schools. The results of the study will not be forced to other schools, however, but will be held up as a model for a new curriculum.

Selected groups of high school teachers spent the past summer in classrooms learning new order in literature and language. In order to teach effectively their own language, the teachers must have a better grasp of the subject matter, he indicated.

Grades 7 through 12 were chosen for the project study because departmentalized instruction normally begins at the grade 7 level. The freshman college level was omitted because of the necessity of limiting the study.

New textbooks will be one major result of the project.

The U.S. Office of Education has granted the university \$250,000 to begin work. The program will eventually cost a half-million dollars. The rest is to come from the university and the Oregon Public School system.

Outside Nations Plague Britain For Territory

By PETER KNOX

LONDON, U.P. — Britain is fast winding up its colonial empire but remains a big enough international land to be plagued with real estate heartaches.

In various quarters of the globe, Britain is being confronted with claims by outside nations for territory over which the Union Jack now flies.

These claims are distinct from the independence demands of the peoples inside the colonies and come mainly from neighbors who believe the British rights of ownership rest on shaky historical ground.

Some of the claims, like Spain's over Gibraltar, are centuries old. Others have been dormant for many years but have bubbled to the surface again as talk of colonialism has filled the international air now that many countries have won their independence.

Wants Land

The latest country in with a claim on British territory is Venezuela. It wants back a slice of disputed land along its border with British Guiana and is asking the United Nations to consider the matter.

Britain is used to this sort of business. Recently the Philippines came up with a claim to British North Borneo. Earlier in the year there were talks with Guatemala over its demands to sovereignty in British Honduras.

South Africa has been casting covetous eyes on British Bechuanaland, and in the arid Middle East the Yemen has long disputed British rights in Aden and its neighboring protectorate.

In the Antarctic, Britain, Argentina and Chile all have rival claims to big tracts of land. Britain's various demands for 30 years.

The British recognize that the old days have gone when the dispatch of a gunboat to the scene was enough to dissuade other countries from trying to take any British-controlled area.

Nevertheless, the British have shown no signs of yielding to any of the claims. Their diplomats are engaged in a large scale holding operation to keep the pretensions away while the colonial problem is sorted out.

The avowed British aim is to bring all colonial peoples eventually to independence and then let them decide for themselves the problem of neighborly relations.

The British are confident that the people in the colonies prefer it that way, and want the neighbors kept back.

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Niblets Mexican 12 oz. can 2 49c
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2 FOR 45c

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65c

Gold Medal Flour

All-purpose. 25 lb. bag

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Catsup

Del Monte 14 oz.

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Empress Jelly

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4 FOR \$1

Niblets Corn

Green Giant, whole kernel vacuum pack. 12-oz. can.

6 FOR \$1

Delicate Peas

Serve hot and buttered. Good in salads. 303 can.

2 FOR 45c

Minute Rice

Finest quality, long grain rice. Fluffy, tender. 14-oz. package.

49c

White Magic Bleach

Whitens like real magic. Half Gallon.

49c

Lucerne ICE CREAM

Choose From Many Delicious Flavors

59c

Quaker Oats

Regular and quick hot cereal. 42 oz. pkg.

49c

Wilson's "Bif"

Pure beef. Makes the best sandwiches. 12 oz.

49c

Flapjack Flour

Alber's 4 lb. pkg.

55c

Nestle's Morsels

Semi-sweet. For Halloween baking. 6 oz.

2/49c

Maple Syrup

Vermont Maid, cane and maple syrup. 24 oz.

65c

Gold Medal Flour

All-purpose