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"THE PAPER THAT HAS NO ENEMIES HAS NO FRIENDS."
—George Putnam.

It Takes Blood

It's all right to cuss the weather and dam the President, but let's not forget the simple act of donating a bit of blood for the men in Korea! Yes, we all get butterflies when stepping up and volunteering some of our blood. Those men in Korea aren't calm and collected about the prospect of their blood being smeared over the landscape either. The Bloodmobile will be in Mill City, Wednesday, October 17.

Even if one gets turned down when volunteering, that's going all the way in helping out a worthy cause. Blood given to the Bloodmobile not only helps the men in Korea, but also the young and old here at home. It is a comforting feeling, indeed, to know that should you, yourself, need blood it will be there.

It's a pretty personal gift—this gift of some of our blood. Strictly speaking it's the perfect gift. This idea of doing a good turn for someone, somewhere without chance of reward is okay. Who better can we give a lift to than those in Korea?

Get Ready!

After winging the Democratic donkey, "Mr. Republican" is posing proudly for his "gun-in-hand and foot-on-the-caricass" snapshot. The McCarthyism shot-gun has worked just fine.

We must now stamp our corks into a sound wood floors—a big blow is showing on the political barometer. Soon we will find the sun darkened by the big storm's sweep. There'll be no "sittin' this one out" . . . the storm cellar beckons. That big black cloud thundering "Mr. Republican" has fierce winds, big hailstones and plenty of lightning in it!

It will be amusing—this sweeping up into the swirling roaring mass of "Johnnie Republicans". Like a hypnotized chicken they can't do anything about it! The shaggy and weary Democratic donkey isn't around to kick them out of their trance—remember someone filled his hide with heavy buckshot.

New "Baby - Sitter"

Yep! Get your hoodie on Johnnie . . . this thing means a roarin' rough show! We wanted a change of weather—we'll get it!

The passing scene records that parents are using movie theatres as baby-sitters. Sure it's a cheap way of getting the little ones out from underfoot, but what about the little ones? A home isn't a home anymore—it's a place to leave!

Maybe we are looking at this thing through the wrong end of the field glasses, but any good gained from this "baby-sitting" practice looks like its pretty far away. Even the best theatre proprietors can't be substitute parents for all those "dumped" kiddies. The parents who do this shoving aside of their children do not even consider what the show is—be it a murder mystery or a war picture.

It is constantly repeated that the young of the human race are the ones who must carry on in the future. If the fathers and mothers of today set such a poor example as they seem to show in this baby-sitting theatre business, then serious matters are at stake.

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"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"They must be prehistoric—nobody leaves a smoking camp fire nowadays!"

Defense Goals--

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other communities, to nursing homes, or private homes. This will provide additional beds in existing hospitals. Use of the Oregon state mental hospital at Salem for emotionally disturbed patients is planned and Corvallis is slated as a special center for radiation casualties.

An emergency medical-hospital team will include eight doctors, four dentists, 15 nurses, 25 female aides, 10 male aides, two pharmacists, four laboratory technicians, and nine mortuary personnel.

"Even those areas which did not receive assignments for first aid and medical-hospital teams for mobile support are asked to provide medical protection for use in their own counties in the event of local emergencies," said Dr. Harold M. Erickson, who heads the medical phase of Oregon civil defense.

Mobile welfare teams will be designated as independent units which could be rushed to disaster areas to handle mass care requirements, including feeding, registration, and billeting. There are three types: (1) Full team, made up of 49 persons, which could care for 1000 people for a 24-hour period; (2) half team, 28 persons, 16-hour period; and (3) quarter team, 16 people, 8-hour period. The welfare teams will include shelter managers, cooks and food handlers, doctors, nurses, first aiders, case-workers, and maintenance men.

"If Portland is bombed, it is estimated that not more than 30,000 persons would have to be evacuated to points outside Multnomah county," said Miss Loa Howard, head of state CD Aid & Welfare department. Estimated mass care shelter needs are: Washington county, 15,000; Clackamas county, 20,000; Columbia county, 2000; and Hood River county, 3000.

If Salem is bombed, it is estimated that not more than 10,000 persons would need evacuation to points outside Salem. Estimated needs for handling evacuees are: Marion county (outside Salem), 7124 persons; Linn county, 3000; Benton county, 3000; and Polk county, 3000.

The job of freeing people from collapsed or shattered structures will be handled by 24-man rescue units comprised of three 8-man teams. Personnel equipped and trained for this job can save the lives of a large number who might otherwise die as a result of injuries, shock or other causes. Rescue teams will be made up of specialized personnel found in the construction industry, such as riggers, carpenters and building wreckers, supplemented locally by hand labor.

The CD assignments are based on population and local resources, said the state civil defense director. If the area feels it is capable, it may form more teams than the state requested. Goals for various counties

Editorial Comment

FOR FULL INVESTIGATION

Large numbers of Americans have only recently come to know of the existence of an organization called the Institute of Pacific Relations. They have learned that through its research projects, conferences, and publications it has greatly influenced scholarly, official, and to some degree popular thinking in the United States. They have heard it charged with being a subversive organization controlled by Communists.

They naturally want to know if these charges are true.

If they are true, the organization properly belongs on the attorney general's list of Communist fronts. If they are not true, a great injustice is being done to prominent Americans whose membership in the IPR is being used to cast doubt on their loyalty. If they are only partially true, then there is house cleaning to be done among both accused and accusers.

Fair-minded Americans will want to know all the facts and will properly reserve judgment until they are in. From the evidence and allegations already brought before the McCarran subcommittee there would appear to have been a strong drive by the Communists to infiltrate and "capture" the IPR and at least a partial success in influencing some of its policies and publications. But the institute has not yet been allowed to present its defense before the subcommittee; nor has the general public been apprised of the many respected, conservative Americans who have actively supported—and continue to support—the IPR.

The fact that Ambassador Philip Jessup was preceded in his chairmanship of the organization by Newton D. Baker and Jerome D. Greene and was succeeded in office by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and Dr. Robert G. Sprout does not necessarily absolve Dr. Jessup from an "affinity for Communist causes." Nor does the support of IPR by the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations, by Henry Luce, arch-foe of the Chinese Communists, by Gerard Swope and other prominent businessmen give the organization a clean bill of health. But these facts combine to suggest the illogic of using Dr. Jessup to prove the IPR pro-Red, then turning around and using the IPR to prove Dr. Jessup pro-Red.

What is needed is the truth, the full truth, and nothing but the truth. We trust the McCarran subcommittee will show itself as zealous to hear the case for as the case against, and that the public will then make up its mind on the basis of all the available evidence.—From the Christian Science Monitor.

may be revised following direct contact work with local civil defense directors.

"Although Portland may be the prime target area in Oregon, outside areas are the main source of mobile support," said Hayes. "The important thing is to develop civil defense according to the resources available, and to have them trained and ready."

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