

Eisenhower Blasts At Split In US Over How To Best Battle Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower last night deplored division within America on how to fight communism. He called for "more knowledge and intellect and less prejudice and passion."

A "crusade of truth" is needed both at home and abroad, he told a dinner highlighting the 200th anniversary of the founding of Columbia University.

"Through knowledge and understanding," he said, "we will drive from the temple of freedom all who seek to establish over us thought control—whether they be agents of a foreign state or demagogues thirsty for personal power and public notice."

The President mentioned no names in denouncing "would-be censors and regulators" and those who "divert our attention from the main battle" in opposing communism—an over-all goal on which he said Americans are united above all others.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked whether the President had referred in the speech to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), with whom the administration has differed sharply in recent weeks.

"I am not going to try to interpret the President's remarks," Hagerty answered.

McCarthy could not be reached for comment.

The speech was a major statement of the President's views on how communism should be combated. His voice grew thick with emotion when he referred to "demagogues" and "division." Those parts of his speech were thunderously applauded by his listeners.

The nationally televised speech was heard by some 1,800 alumni, faculty members and friends of Columbia University who jammed the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and another 400 who overflowed into an adjoining dining room. A score of college presidents were in the audience.

It was a homecoming of sorts for Eisenhower, who was Columbia's president from 1948 until shortly before his inauguration last year. Applause interrupted the 30-minute speech 21 times.

After stating that America is completely united in opposing communism, the President added:

"Yet, my friends, and I say this

sadly, is there any other subject that seems, at this moment, to be the cause of so much division among us?"

In addition to criticizing those who cause "division," the President attacked "doubters" who "begin to fear other people's ideas" and "begin to talk about censoring the sources and the communication of ideas."

"The honest men and women among these would-be censors and regulators may merely forget that the price of their success would be the destruction of that way of life they want to preserve," he said.

"But the dishonest and the disloyal among them know exactly what they are attempting to do—perverting and undermining a free society while falsely swearing allegiance to it."

He cautioned against allowing "ourselves to be persuaded that every individual—or party—that takes issue with our convictions is necessarily wicked or treasonous."

When that happens, he said, "we indeed we are approaching the end of freedom's road."

He also warned against confusing "honest dissent with disloyal subversion," noting that "we are descended in blood and spirit from revolutionaries and rebels—men and women who dared to dissent from accepted doctrine."

Turning to global matters, the President said America is committed to two far-reaching policies:

"First and foremost, we are dedicated to the building of a cooperative peace, based upon truth, justice and fairness."

"Second: to pursue this effectively, we seek the strengthening of America—and her friends—in love of liberty, in knowledge and comprehension, in a dependable prosperity widely shared, and in a military posture adequate for security."

In such policies, he said, "there is no lota of aggression, no intent to exploit others or deny them their rightful place and space in the world."

He said his administration knows that "every negotiation with the Communists would be fraught with traps and pitfalls." But he said, "Positive, determined day-to-day toil would pay real dividends among free nations."



MONTGOMERY'S SAL, Chesapeake owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Montgomery, Hager, has been chosen as one of the top Chesapeakes in the country by "Sports Afield" magazine, Henry P. Davis, sporting dogs editor, has informed the owners. Sal will be included in the first Dog Annual to be produced by the magazine, in a feature on top dogs in various sporting breeds entitled, "All American Teams." She is pictured here with "Pat" Montgomery at the Shasta Cascade Kennels.

Hiker Heading Across Continent

DES MOINES (AP)—John F. Frey, toughened by hikes in his mountainous native Switzerland, likes to walk.

He likes it so well he is walking "every inch of the way" from New York to San Francisco, roughly 3,030 highway miles.

"This is something I've wanted to do for years," said the 59-year-old professional lecturer. "When I was a little boy I always read about the United States and marveled at the size of the country. The idea came to me that I'd like to walk across it."

He took to the open road April 1 and had completed 1,258 miles of the journey when he stopped here last night. He averages 21 miles a day. By mid-November, he hopes to reach San Francisco.

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Plea Made To Martians To Bring Peace To World

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—If the Martians won't come to the 9-year-old Linda Sue Russell, she's going to build a space ship and go to them.

Last week little Linda Sue, a pert, impressionable youngster, wrote a letter to the Martians telling them to come to her house Sunday night.

"What business I am writing about is to stop the earth people from fighting," Linda Sue wrote. "all they have is war, war, war and I'm getting tired of it, so be here."

Linda Sue even enclosed a hand-drawn map telling the Martians to land their space ship at a nearby playground. She said she would leave her window open and promised "I will never tell anybody about you."

But the Martians didn't show. "I felt sort of mad because they didn't come," Linda Sue said. "When I grow up and become a scientist, I'm going to build a spaceship and go and see them. As soon as I'm 12 I can start studying for it."

What Linda Sue wanted to tell the Martians was to "scare the people on earth."

"That's what I want them to do," she said, "because there's too much war. If the people on earth are scared by maybe the Martians making the ground shake, they'll stop fighting because maybe then the Martians will break up the earth and we'll have to talk peace with the Martians."

Mrs. Arthur Russell, Linda Sue's mother, says her daughter is quite serious in her plans to see the Martians.

"She was so displeased when they didn't come," Mrs. Russell said, "that she decided what she had to do was to go and see them. She's sure she can build a space ship after she's a scientist."

Mountain Scaling Attempt Failure

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—A Japanese attempt to scale 24,299-foot Mt. Ganesh Himal in the Himalayas has failed, reports reaching here said today.

The 13-man team was reported on its way back to this capital city.

The reports said the Japanese had been forced to withdraw from their third camp and were unable to climb further. An attempt to find another route up the mountain failed.

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