

Editorial Page

Downhill In Laos

Laos, thrusting part way back into the spotlight for months has so steadily shone on Berlin, seems no more promising for the West than when it first slipped onto the back pages.

Major negotiators discussing a settlement at Geneva meet again and again in what appear to most observers the fruitless sessions typical when Communists are participating.

On the military side, ample evidence exists that the Reds have used the rainy season "cease fire" to build up their forces enough to support a new offensive against shrunken government territory.

This fits the classic Communist pattern, seen before in China and Korea, of exploiting "truces" for new military build-ups.

For a long time the Reds have used their skill for transit of guerrillas and supplies to South Viet Nam. Now they are reported using government areas for this purpose, which helps to explain the rising threat to that country.

Despite this spate of poor news, some high White House sources declare it premature to write Laos off. This counterjudgment is based on:

The contention the Geneva talks are making small but distinct progress and promise still more.

Belief that the cease fire has been generally effective and can be maintained, the Communist build-up notwithstanding.

Those high administration sources accept the unhappy prospect that at best a negotiated Laotian settlement would produce a wobbly neutralist government.

King Savang Vathana has agreed to receive "neutralist" Prince Souvanna Phouma, choice of the three rival princes of Laos to lead a coalition government. Souvanna's reliability is unproven and he is sometimes labeled a disguised Communist.

Still it is argued by Kennedy administration sources that anything is a gain which somehow keeps Laos free of the Reds' tight final grip.

These points fail to register in many hard-headed quarters. The conviction is strong among veteran observers that a shakily neutral Laos would be doomed to a downhill slide to Red control, that attempts to establish an independent army would falter, and that it would be virtually impossible to enforce a ban on transit of Viet Nam-bound guerrillas through Laos.

It would indeed be a modest score for the West if the rosier view proved correct. But the consensus of the realistic appraisers is that what looks like rose to some is more likely to turn out to be Red.

American, You Say? Prove It!

(Oregon Standard - Examiner)

That's what an immigration officer in Chicago told Joseph Schallmoser the other day. And Mr. Schallmoser, thrice decorated in combat, is rebelling.

He won't try to "prove it" to the immigration department's satisfaction.

The dispute arises because he came to the U.S. from Germany when he was six. He's now 38, a veteran, married, and has three children.

Now bureaucracy wants more proof of Americanism, or he faces deportation to Germany.

His dander is up, and rightfully so. He's called "technically not a citizen." Unless he knuckles under he may well be deported.

Surely there are regulations, and regulations. Applicability in these should be a matter of individual case histories.

Signing an application for citizenship is a ceremony immigrants look forward to with great expectation. So, too, would Mr. Schall-

moser, in all likelihood, if the entire business had been handled in a more tactful manner.

To most immigrants these papers are a symbol, a badge of loyalty to a new nation. The recipient is honored with recognition as a citizen, the nation is honored to have been chosen above all others.

Mr. Schallmoser has been American for 32 years, without a hitch. His adopted nation being home for so many years he had no thoughts that he might be alien, that deportation and inflexible governmental rulings might some day make him a stranger in his own home.

His military record, decorations, way of life, are all of this country. He knows little or nothing of Germany. Where is the fairness, the American fair play?

Mr. Schallmoser is as American as any other G.I. who fought in World War II. What immigration obstinacy hopes to accomplish by deportation in his case is hard to imagine.

Far better if it attended to the more immediate problems of those actively working against the nation's welfare.



CAPITOL MEMO

Communism vs. Democracy Study Planned For Schools

Editor's Note: This is the first of two parts on a proposal to study democracy and communism in Oregon public schools.

By DOUGLAS GRIPP
United Press International
SALEM—One of the best ways to point out to young people the evils of communism is to put democracy and communism side by side in the classroom and explain the difference, Dr. Leon P. Minear said recently.

The state superintendent of public instruction added that this is what he wanted to see in the Oregon public school system. Such a project is in the making.

A 44-page guide for teachers titled simply "Democracy" and "Communism" has been developed by Parkrose School District No. 3 at Portland, at request of the State Education Department. A pilot companion is called, "Our American Heritage."

Minear has ordered 100 copies of each distributed this week to every county library and county

school superintendent, and to such groups as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion.

From these groups, Minear wants "constructive suggestions" as to whether the proposals are on the right track. The teacher guides will then go before the State Board of Education for approval.

Dr. Ben Simmons, director of curriculum for the state department, said it is possible that Parkrose Senior High School may get into the Democracy versus Communism class this winter. But the earliest it could be used by most Oregon high schools would be 1962.

As proposed, it would fit into the modern problems class required of high school seniors.

Teaching about the dangers of communism is not confined to Oregon, Simmons said that it is sweeping schools throughout the nation. Several states, including

Florida and Louisiana, have passed laws making the class mandatory.

The guide offers such reference books as "The Communist Manifesto" by Karl Marx, books by Lenin, and two by Nikita S. Khrushchev. One is "The Crimes of the Stalin Era," the Soviet premier's report to the Congress of the Communist Party. The other is "Khrushchev—For Victory in Peaceful Competition with Capitalism."

Study of the Communist documents is counterbalanced by the study of books critically analyzing them, and presenting democracy's side.

"The only way you can study Communist propaganda and the evil of it is to read it," Minear said. "We can't put our heads in the sand, and I don't think we have. But school officials have asked us for material to present in classrooms, material approved by our department."

Tomorrow: What the students would learn.

Letters To The Editor

Happy Dreams

It was a great disappointment to me to note the small coverage you gave the TV program (Anti-Communist rally) in your paper. You and every other paper in the U.S. should have published the full text, verbatim, of every talk made during that program. In fact, it should be required reading for every man, woman and child in this country. People are complacently sitting on their thumbs; fat, dumb, and happy, while this insidious Commie poison slowly seeps among them. And what do they care, as long as they have a few of life's creature comforts and are able to turn a fast buck once in a while?

After listening to a few conversations there and there, I learned

that a large percentage of people became bored with the program, and shut off the TV, and went to bed. Happy dreams! The next time they wake up it might be the secret police pounding on their door at midnight, to escort them off to a slave labor camp. The Soviets won't have to shoot us to take over. It is half done already, and we have helped them along the way, knowingly or unknowingly.

The American public has been exposed to a daily dose of swill and brainwashing every day since World War II. A 10-year-old child could see through some of this "profound" diplomacy, indulged in by the fuzzy "thinkers," "economists" and "strategy experts" back in Washington. How many

years will it take for these puerile State Department "experts" with rose-colored glasses to get the general idea that negotiations are utterly useless when conducted with an atheistic mob who hasn't honored a written signature in 40 years?

It is a remarkably sad state of affairs when a country as powerful as ours practically vomits and quakes in its boots every time Khrushchev rattles a bomb. And Russia can't even make a decent ball-point pen! I am hoping for the day that for just once, I can read a newspaper headline stating that we are on the offensive, and lots of good copy saying what we are doing, something besides talk, talk, etc. I say hand Khrushchev an ultimatum that he start acting like a civilized being or he will get a world-wide embargo slapped on him. And then, if he doesn't comply, go ahead and do it, not just sit around and talk about it. And make an automatic death sentence for any of our fast-buck citizens who persist in trading with the enemy.

How many more billions of taxpayers dollars will it take before the idea seeps through that we can't buy friendship? We are so worried about prestige abroad; believe me, we would have much more prestige if we sent all these billions over in the form of loans, at a reasonable rate of interest. Even a teen-age child respects his parents more if he has to pay back money to them, than if it is donated as an outright gift. What, exactly, are we accomplishing, giving billions to all these pinks, such as Tito, Nehru, etc? Are we so naive as to think they would stand by us if the situation roughened up?

It is admitted in this day and age that patriotism has taken on a corny connotation. But for God's sake, let's put the United States first for a change. And forget this so-called prestige. If we don't snap out of this lethargy soon, and I repeat: soon, we all will be collecting our rubles on payday—that is, if there is a payday.

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CROMLEY IN WASHINGTON . . .

Researchers Seek Changes In Army

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It's going to be a different Army by the time the research men get through.

Army medics are looking for an electronic gadget that will diagnose sick GIs. The doctor would feed in the results of laboratory tests, X-ray shots, physical examinations and his own observations.

Out would come a precise diagnosis. If the machine couldn't make up its mind it would produce a handful of possible diagnoses along with a list of things the doctor should do to find the answers for an accurate solution. The medical men say the gadget should "assist, rather than replace, the diagnostician."

The medics are also thinking of missiles as a way of getting wounded men quickly off the battlefield and back to hospitals 200 miles in the rear.

They are looking into artificial hibernation — by means of a chemical — to keep wounded men in suspended animation so they won't "deteriorate" too badly before being treated thoroughly.

The Army medical men are trying to find a chemical that GIs can use to paint their hands and faces to artificially toughen themselves against wind, cold, sunlight and enemy gases.

They're also looking for a "mechanical liver," an insect-repellent pill GIs can swallow and a way to immunize large groups of people quickly with gases.

The Army engineers want to develop a way to "efficiently" transmit electrical powers without wires. They want a chemical that can be sprayed in the air to cause bad operation of enemy high-voltage lines, but not to destroy them.

Object: to cut off power from enemy industry, but in such a way

that the power could be used to get industry going again immediately after the United States forces capture the territory.

The engineers want "divining rod" devices that would discover underground water supplies when nuclear attacks contaminated normal water sources.

They're seeking some light foam that can be sprayed over a battlefield immediately after a nuclear attack to moderate the radiation, make it possible for the U.S. troops to safely, quickly move in and occupy the area.

They want another foam so strong it could be sprayed out and used for the rapid building of bridges.

The Quartermaster Corps wants to find some simple way to predict quickly what any given GI will do in extreme situations. They want to know his breaking point.

The QMC men want to know what's the best thing to feed men when they're under military stress. The idea: to develop a special ration for front-line troops.

They also want to find some simple way to foretell which GIs will do best in the desert heat, which ones best in the Arctic cold.

That's so the Army can send the best-suited men to any particular battlefield.

The Signal Corps researchers aim at developing completely unattended radio transmitting stations to save manpower, and flying platforms for short, quick intelligence missions.

The signalmen also want to develop a telephone system on which military men speaking different languages can talk and have their words automatically come out in the language of the man at the other end.

This system is needed for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and for other armies which include units from several countries.

WASHINGTON WINDOW . . .

Reds Fail To Rally Support In Contest

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Communist Party, USA, CPUSA challenged the Kennedy brothers, John and Bobby, to a test of wills. This will be a noisy contest because it is the nature of Communists to shout and to scream in both pain and protest. The CPUSA is in both as this test of wills begins.

The challenge is this: The CPUSA has announced that it will not abide by the 1961 action of the U. S. Supreme Court ordering the party to obey the Internal Security Act of 1950, President Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, are the officials responsible for enforcing the law.

On June 5, 1961, the Supreme Court ruled that the CPUSA must register with the attorney general as an organization that is substantially dominated, directed and controlled by the Soviet Union. On Oct. 9, 1961, the court refused to reconsider that order.

From June to October CPUSA had mounted a defiant propaganda campaign seeking to influence the court to reverse itself or to persuade the President to declare the Internal Security Act to be unenforceable.

The Communists called this a massive campaign to save the Bill of Rights. Their hope was that millions of Americans could be rallied to a propaganda campaign in the defense of the Bill of Rights whereas not any would rise to defend the Communist party against an act of Congress held by the Supreme Court to be constitutional. This

effort to confuse the issue was a monumental flop.

A Communist front called the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties led this propaganda maneuver, seeking to enlist the financial and moral support of non-Communists. The committee printed and circulated 50,000 postcards urging the President to direct the attorney general to agree to a rehearing of the case or to declare the act unenforceable.

CCCL printed and mailed 20,000 copies of the dissenting opinion of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. Black had argued that the CPUSA should not be required to register.

Also circulated were fact sheets by the thousands, bulletins and appeals for funds. In June top CPUSA functionaries organized the National Assembly for Democratic Rights. This front summoned the public to protest the Supreme Court's decision.

The NADR met in New York Sept. 23-24 with about 3,000 persons present to hear party leaders denounce the law and reject its requirements.

Benjamin Davis Jr. promised that party bosses would spend their lives in jail rather than register. And jail it is very likely to be.

Failure to register will make CPUSA officers liable to a five-year prison sentence and \$10,000 daily fine. The deadline for registration is in November. Attorney General Kennedy said: "We will enforce the law."

Almanac

Today is Monday, October 23, the 285th day of the year with 69 to follow in 1961.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1910, residents of Fort Wayne, Ind., watched as Blanche Scott became the first woman to make a public airplane flight by herself. She rose to a height of 12 feet.

In 1942, the British Eighth Army launched a huge offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein, Egypt, the beginning of the campaign that was to sweep German and Italian forces out of North Africa in World War II.

In 1955, voters in the Saar rejected a proposed statute to "Europeanize" the tiny country and draw it more closely to France. The referendum indicated that a large majority of Saarlanders wanted to reunify with Germany.

A thought for today: English journalist Henry Noel Brailsford said: "The musician who tries to rival the painter by describing external things is a magician who has thrown aside his wand . . ."



JIM BISHOP: REPORTER . . .

Sackward Bayings Bring Fame To Meech Spakers

My sense of humor, which is akin to that of a retarded child, falls into convulsions over spoonerisms and mistakes in diction. The spoonerism was named after the Rev. William A. Spooner, of New College, Oxford, England. He had difficulty saying anything correctly, and in church, kept a lady from her seat by saying: "Marden me paddom, but that pie is occupied."

In America, our radio and television experts enjoy a slip of the tongue now and then. Harry von Zell was almost elected president of the Foot-in-Mouth Club for saying: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States, Hoobert Heever." Andre Baruch did pretty well with "Good ladies, evening and gentlemen of the audio radiancey."

Norman Brokenshire used to spin a lot of these at lunch, but Kermit Schaefer did better. He put them in a book called "Pardon My Blooper." I've read it, not once, but many times. It brings out the idiot in me. Some of the funniest lines sent out over the air are not spoonerisms at all. They were intended to mean one thing, but the audience roared with laughter because they had another meaning.

Herb Shriner asked a woman: "Are you a natural born citizen of the United States?" She said: "Oh no. I was born a caesarian." The announcer selling bathing suits: "Ladies, you can now buy a bathing suit for a ridiculous figure."

Betty Furness once advised millions of women: "Try your Westinghouse washer with a full load on." How about the lady who said she had children aged 2, 3, 5 and 6. The announcer asked "What happened to four?" and

she said: "Oh, that's the year we got our television set."

I can understand the little boy who rehearsed his little part all week and, when he got up to the microphone, pronounced: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for Richard Sands, one nation in a dirigible, with liberty and justice for all." A small town announcer made himself immortal by cooing: "At Moe's Esso Station, you can get gassed, charged up, and have your parts lubricated all in 30 minutes."

Burl Ives, receiving an award from Russel Crook, mumbled: "I want to thank Mr. Brussel Rouse for his screw." John Daly is not immune. The master of scalloped circumlocution was chairman of a series of debates between Senator Taft and Congressman Smith. Daly signed off with: "Senator Taft and Representative Spit smoked from the CBS studios in Washington."

And how about "The following prescribe is transcrammed." Robert Merrill sings beautifully, but he once intoned: "I talute the wen and mimmen of Texas." Maggi McNellis used to frequent the Ruby Foo restaurant and she slipped her tongue on: "A foo nights ago at Ruby Few's."

One of the best was John Reed King. He was talking about the Lindsay-Crouse play, "Life with Father," but it came out: "That long run Crindsay-Louse play, 'Lice with Father.'" John J. Anshony used to settle family problems, but he had enough when an excited lady explained that, when her husband went bankrupt, he left her. "He left me," she moaned, "when his business fell off."

The disc jockey only intended to give a lift to a friend who was about to be married, when he said: "I'm going to dedicate the next one to my pal Henry and his expectant bride." Walter Pidgeon was started out of his dignity when a local chairman said: "Mr. Privilege, this is indeed a pigeon."

A network announcer kicked himself for saying: "We now bring you Mister Keene, loser of traced persons." Local news is sometimes small. A man burned his hand while making griddle cakes and the announcer said: "Jones' hand was burned when he put it on a hot griddle."

That's no worse than the commercial which went: "Remember, it's Wonder Bread for the breast in bed." The distinguished Frank Knight blew up one night with: "Tomorrow's weather—routy followed by claim." One announcer of a religious program was doing fine until he got the quick wrap-up signal. He said: "Remember cast thy bread upon the waters. This is the National Broadcasting Company."

A laundry company intended no offense when it announced: "Ladies who care to drive by and drop their clothes off will receive prompt attention." Never try to correct a fluff. A Western announcer said: "This week the governor is hunting beer—I mean bear—well, with his clothes on, in the mountains."

On Young Dr. Malone: "Nurse, be sure to give the patient a hypodermic noodle." A Washington announcer blew up with: "This is comd to us from usually reliable Rite Regre sources."

Don't think it hasn't been a business doing pleasu with you.

All in Day's Work

ACROSS	3 Spanish jug
1 Chief's work	4 Zoo workers
5 A greenskeeper	5 He works transferring furniture
6 Laundry's work	6 Mouthward
12 Heraldic band	7 Moist
13 Miner's work	8 Food server
14 Here's a sailor	9 Italian city
15 Wan	10 Observed
16 Cistern	11 Deer
17 Roman road	18 Light touch
18 Struck	19 Health resorts
20 Be chary	22 Mimics
21 Head part	23 Asterisk
22 Mimic	24 Delect
23 Haberdasher's work	25 Ledger entry
24 Regret	26 Certain
25 Boxed	27 Be borne
26 A lacemaker	28 Ages
27 Join members pay it	
28 Gershwin	
29 Consumed	
30 Rods	
31 First man	
32 Regret	
33 Newspaper men work for it	
34 College cheer	
35 Baseball players use it	
36 Container	
37 Dreamer or millner	
38 Migs Bonheur	
39 Garages work on it	
40 Kind	
41 Sleeping	
42 Brew	
43 Opera solo	
44 Disregard	
45 Couch	
46 Short rests	
DOWN	
1 They work enforcing laws	
2 Seobian	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SANTIAAGO	WIZLE
AMATEUR	SOULIER
RELIEF	RAKES
RELEASE	INTEREST
CHAPER	THE
ALAN	THE
THESE	SESSION
STEW	
29 Barriers	41 Stuff
31 Eian	42 Garment
34 Spoiled child	43 Employ
35 Skilled worker	44 Maculaine
37 Mountain	45 Rail
38 Mountain nymphs	46 Journey
38 Cushion	47 Greek letters
40 Drilled	49 Taxi