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America's Grave Internal Danger The Threat of Military

The following article, from the September issue of "The Canadian Intelligence Service," indicates the type of action, which the Zionist-Communist plotters may take to destroy the U.S.A. from within: The greatest threat to America today is not from Russia. The greatest menace facing this continent is: Are we, under the lash of permanent "emergency" and the constant "threat of war," to be forced into the straight jacket of controls and censorship, which constitute the very tyranny we supposedly fight? In short, under the guise of defending freedom abroad, are we to lose it at home?

The great struggle upon which our fate is primarily an internal one. I already approaching a climax. During the past two years the American people (and, to a lesser extent, the Canadian people) have learned more about Marxism and its sponsors than they had in the preceding century. The "lid is coming off." Senator McCarthy, in the face of a merciless campaign of "witch-hunting" smear in the pro-Zionist press, is making his charges stand up. The current issue of "Newsweek" (August 27) implies that even a Democratic-controlled Senate Security Committee is substantiating his earlier revelations and charges of Communist infiltration at top-governmental levels. The Administration has failed in its desperate efforts to conceal and suppress the facts. The American people are beginning to get at the truth.

Little wonder that Mr. Truman and those behind him are jumpy and irritable, if not alarmed. Another twelve months of freedom to examine and expose the facts might well prove disastrous for the rulers of Washington. The only alternative is to clamp down rigid controls and censorship under the pretence of "emergency" resulting from "war or the threat of war."

Under the iron curtain of controls and censorship, Free America would pass into history, the very tyranny we fight against would be established at home, and all criticism and opposition would be stamped out as "tending to cause disunity."

The seriousness of this threat and a glimpse of its consequences are vividly portrayed by Major Robert H. Williams, former U.S. Intelligence Officer, in the August issue of his Intelligence Summary. Under the title, "Military Government Units Train To Take Over U.S. In Name of U.N.," he describes the plans (already far advanced) to put America under a non-American Military Dictatorship. Following, in part, is Major Williams' penetrating article:

"In the July issue, I reported what appeared to be a serious threat at seizure

of power in an emergency by the infiltrated Civil Defence Agency.

"It now appears that this agency probably will be subsidiary to and at the command of still another new force the Military Government (Reserve) units now in training.

"The Military Government units have sprung up apparently without Congressional authority, and they are issuing their training proclamations in the name of the United Nations, a thing half Communist and largely under the influence and direction of Zionist revolutionaries. They are being trained to govern us with absolute power, if and when the President proclaims martial law.

"It may be that martial law — rule by the army — would be necessary in time of emergency, to help police and the F.B.I. cope with the millions of Communists, Zionists and willing 'liberal' tools inside our borders. All good Americans would want to co-operate with the military. But martial law does not require specially selected and trained 'Military Government' units — to rule over their own people. The Army would need merely to back the local police and the F.B.I. in their operations. The new force is to be a complete government — stemming from Washington and the United Nations — sweeping aside our local self-government.

"During July, Military Government units, trained at Fort MacArthur, seized several cities in Los Angeles County in 'dry runs' for training, and, in each instance, they issued their proclamations as coming from the United Nations Security Council. They said they were being trained primarily to govern foreign territories captured by our armies, but they said also they would take over American territory if and when it has been occupied by any enemy, and then liberated by our troops. There is much talk, also, that they will take over if the West Coast is threatened with attack.

"We got a still stronger warning from a meeting of the Military Government Asso-

ciation in June at 210 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, in which a high public official, a member of the association, said 'We are going to have military government, whether we like it or not,' and other association leaders spoke in a like vein. While the association is unofficial, evidently these association leaders expect to wield great influence in the M.G. dictatorship, if and when it comes."

Major Williams then comments on the personnel of the new Military Government in these words: —

"I know some of them who are solid Americans, sick of what they saw inside the
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OUR POLICY

1. The preservation of Australia's sovereignty as a part of the British Empire, and the exposure of all internal and external groups which attack that sovereignty.
2. The preservation and extension of genuine local government.
3. The preservation and strengthening of all Constitutional safeguards for the purpose of protecting fundamental individual rights.
4. The encouragement of all activities designed to bring Governments under more effective control by the electors.
5. The preservation and extension of genuine free, competitive enterprise and private ownership, and opposition to all Monopoly, whether it be "private" or State.
6. The support of a financial policy which will (a) permit free enterprise to make available to all individuals an increasing standard of living and greater leisure for cultural pursuits; (b) result in no further increase in the community's indebtedness and the sound business practice of gradually reducing existing debt.
7. Recognising that the basis of any sound economy is agriculture, the encouragement of agricultural policies which will ensure the preservation and building up of soil fertility by organic farming and gardening; and the prevention of soil erosion and the protection of forests and watersheds.

Now, when our land to ruin's brink is verging,
In God's name, let us speak while there is time!
Now, when the padlocks for our lips are forging,
Silence is crime. WHITTIER

TO THE POINT

Nationalism

" . . . While we are being sedulously plugged with the 'world government' idea, particularly at the present time, through the inspired observance of United Nations Day, both Persia and Egypt are staging extremely nationalistic exhibitions. Meanwhile, the maligned British must accept these floutings in the name of international solidarity.

"The truth is that nationalism is a perfectly reasonable human sentiment: —

"God gave to Man all Earth to love,
But, since Man's heart is small,

It was ordained one spot should prove
Beloved over all."

The Economists

"We were palsied with fear (during the depression), and we surrendered ourselves to the economists who, to my certain knowledge, have always been wrong . . ."—Federal Country Party Member, Mr. Hugh Robertson, during budget debate on October 17.

But, in spite of having made this important observation, Mr. Robertson apologised for a budget, which the economists recommended.

A Budget "Gem"

The following is a real "gem" from the budget debates: Senator Wood (Qld.) said on October 17 that "Inflation has come about, not as the result of a depression or because the people are in poor circumstances, but because Australia is passing through a period of the greatest prosperity in its history."

Communists at Universities

The Melbourne Communist "Guardian" of November 1 reveals that Mr. L. G. Churchward, lecturer in Political Science at the Melbourne University, is one of "the panel of experts" that answers questions asked

How Strong Is Soviet Russia?

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at Open Forums conducted by Australia-Soviet House.

When a majority of lecturers on "political science" at Universities are either Socialists or Communists, it is not surprising that many students leaving our Universities today are indoctrinated with the totalitarian virus.

"McCarthyism"

"Newsweek" (August 20), one of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's most severe critics, admits that his opponents now hesitate to attack him because they were "afraid that many of his criticisms of the State Department would eventually be upheld . . ."

Last month, McCarthy listed to the Senate the names of 25 State Department employees with pro-Red records. Heading the list was Philip C. Jessup.

Meanwhile, the evidence of Owen Lattimore's Red background (exposed by McCarthy a year ago and denied and white-washed by the Administration) is mounting. Produced before the McCarran (U.S.) internal security committee recently was a letter that Lattimore wrote on July 10, 1938, to Edward C. Carter, then secretary-general of the Institute of Pacific Relations, about an I.P.R. inquiry into Sino-Japanese affairs.

"For China, my hunch is that it will pay to keep behind the official Chinese Communist position — far enough not to be covered by the same label — but enough ahead of the active Chinese Liberals to be noticeable," Lattimore wrote, continuing, "For the U.S.S.R. back their international policy in general, but without using their slogans and, above all, without giving them or anybody else an impression of 'subservience.'"

Alexander Barmine, a brigadier general in the Russian army until he fled for his life in 1937 (a Soviet Intelligence Officer), has given evidence before the Senate Committee that, back in the '30's, Lattimore was a Soviet agent. Louis Budenz gave similar evidence before the Tydings Committee last year.

—"The Canadian Intelligence Service," September.

HIGH TAXATION LIMITS PRODUCTION

" . . . Every increase of taxation must inevitably tend in some way towards a diminution of incentive . . . Both the Treasurer and the Leader of the Opposition are agreed that increased production is the ultimate solution of our inflationary problem, but the psychological effect of higher taxation is certainly not a stimulus for people to work harder, but rather a temptation to limit output. Whether a man be a big grazier or a small farmer, a business man or an industrial operative, the tendency will be to do just so much as will provide for the reasonable needs of his family and himself, but no more. Such a negative attitude will not propel us out of our economic difficulties. The gravity of the hour calls for a heroic effort com-

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parable with that made during the last war. I do not expect such an effort as a result of elevating income tax to levels that are higher than today's already formidable scales."

— Mr. Downer, Federal Liberal Member, from South Australia, during budget debate on October 17.

The Task of Feeding Great Britain

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it consumed in 1946, given two prerequisites, namely:—

(i) Optimum land-use on the lines envisaged by Dr. Dudley Stamp, Director of the Land Utilisation Survey, in his "The Land of Britain" (Longmans, 1948); and

(ii) A 40 percent, increase in yields per acre under cultivation.

Optimum land-use, unfortunately, is a political issue — or, rather, an administrative battlefield on which the Minister of Agriculture has to withstand (if he can) the onslaughts of a dozen other departmental interests. But it seems worth pointing out that Dr. Dudley Stamp's estimate of possible future requirements includes provisions for housing, airfields, training grounds and the like, that, to a mere farmer, seem distinctly generous.

As to the 40 percent increase in yields, we have the data provided by the Production Recording Scheme run by Hampshire's enterprising Growmore Clubs to show that a substantial proportion of farms in that County do produce at this level (or better) year after year. Though there is some evidence that production (and profit) per acre tends to move in inverse ratio to size of holding, the chief difference between these efficient farms and those at or below average productive level seems to be that they employ more intensively and intelligently methods in general use.

In short, there is no insuperable obstacle to our growing at least 95 percent of our own food — IF we are prepared to allocate our land wisely and ensure that it is properly managed. This conclusion, it is interesting to note, was not challenged in any of the numerous (and in some cases extensive) Press notices which the R.R.A. report received.

A word of warning seems necessary here. The present report does not attempt to show HOW these most desirable ends could be achieved, or what modifications in our agricultural structure or national diet they might necessitate. These matters are the subject of the further investigations, on which the committee is now engaged. Its aim is simply to set out the central problem more factually and in greater detail than has been attempted since Colonel Pollitt's essay, and to demonstrate, by means of calculations that are admittedly "notional" but strictly conservative, that it is by no means so insoluble as is commonly supposed. This it does by taking the 1946 rate of consumption as a datum-line, calculating what acreage would be required to produce it at the average per-acre yields of the preceding ten years, and then formulating the conditions to be fulfilled in order to reduce this acreage to the area we have at our disposal — or could have if we took land-use seriously.

If, for example, we continue to use wheat as extravagantly as we did in 1946, and to be content with 1937-46 average yields, we should need to grow 7,100,000 acres a year — obviously an unattainable figure. But common sense suggests that, with better farming, whole milling and possibly more use of rye and oats, 4,000,000 acres might suffice, an acreage, which we approached in the last war.

Similarly, the emphasis laid on pigs (an annual production of 16,000,000 is postulated) is designed merely to indicate one way (and the quickest, incidentally) in which the 1946 meat ration could be provided. A hill farmer might object — and quite rightly — that there are millions of acres of uplands and hill grazings far better suited to sheep and beef cattle, as the recent Livestock Rearing Act recognises. This more discriminating approach will doubtless be employed by the committee at a later stage.

If it has done nothing else, the report has at least provided both a stimulus and a starting-point for constructive thinking, so that further publications from the same source will be awaited with interest. By comparing its contents with the present official "agricultural expansion programme," it is, however, possible to make certain observations without prejudging the issues under consideration.

The first is that the existing policy of using home agriculture as the adjustable factor in an unstable export-import economy is unlikely to give us even reasonable security in food supplies, let alone self-sufficiency. The all-round intensification and upgrading of farming which the report postulates will demand a much greater degree of confidence than can be inspired by a combination of ministerial exhortations and manipulated price-incentives, even with minor selective subsidies thrown in. The second is that NO agricultural production policy, however energetic and enlightened, can hope to succeed in the absence of a settled LAND policy. We must first people the land, and provide the means of developing its potentialities,

The Socialised Egg Industry

Speaking on the Egg Export Control Bill at Canberra on October 17, a Government Member, Mr. Jeff Bate, provided further evidence of the Socialist policies of his own Government.

Mr. Jeff Bate: I repeat that, at present, only lip service is being paid to the principle of producer control of the egg industry. Although this measure will facilitate the election of producers' representatives to the Australian Egg Board, the fact remains that, if the chairman dissents from the majority decision of members of the board, and he is upheld by the Minister, the decision of the majority of the board shall have no effect. Thus, the policy of the Labour Government of socialising the means of production and marketing of primary products, including eggs, will not be altered. I notice that the honourable member for Lalor is smiling. Apparently, he is satisfied that, when he was Minister for Commerce and Agriculture, he effectively tied up commodity boards in accordance with Labor's policy in that respect.

Mr. Pollard: Why does not the honourable member persuade the Government, which he supports, to untie the knots?

Mr. Jeff Bate: I believe that even members of the Labor Party now wish, for obvious reasons, to reverse their policy of socialisation. The board will consist of ten members, of whom six will be producers representatives, on the basis of one representative for each State. Whilst they will be able to express the viewpoint of the industry they will, in fact, be merely advisors because, for the reason that I have already mentioned, they will be powerless to enforce a majority decision of the board unless the Minister, through the chairman, acquiesces in that decision. I support the measure because it will facilitate the election of producers' representatives to the board. At the same time, I regret that the Government is not taking this opportunity to amend sub-section (8) of section 9 of the principal Act in order to give producers real control of their industry.

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Declining Food Production

From Federal "Hansard" of October 17; Mr. Keon: In view of the fact that the Prime Minister and his colleagues have repeatedly stated that the only effective answer to inflation is increased production, I ask the right honourable gentleman to explain why a comparison of statistics for the nine months period which ended on the 31st March last with those for the preceding period of nine months shows that output per capita has decreased, as the following table indicates: —

Product.	Percentage Decrease
Mutton	31
Butter.....	28
Pork	27
Lamb.....	12
Milk	11
Sugar	10
Bacon and Ham.....	7
Beef and Veal	4

What has happened to the Government's policy for increased production in relation to primary industries?

Mr. Menzies: It does not seem to me to be a very useful process to produce a care-

fully selected list of items and then to ask somebody to argue about them. I was under the impression that question time was designed to elicit information on matters of fact.

Myxomatosis

From Federal "Hansard," October 11: Mr. Clarke: Can the Minister in charge of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation inform me whether it is a fact that, in order to promote the spread of myxomatosis among rabbits the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation is adding to the mosquito population of Australia? Is it also a fact that encephalitis is being spread in this country by mosquitoes? Will the right honourable gentleman ask his department to give immediate consideration to engaging in a vigorous campaign to clean up the dangerous mosquito menace in the Murray Valley and in other areas in Australia and so concentrate on the preservation of human life rather than on the destruction of rabbits.

Mr. Casey: I am not sure that I understand the purport of the question that the honorable member for Darling has asked. If he believes that there is any connection

between mosquitoes and encephalitis-

Mr. Clarke: The mosquitoes are spreading myxomatosis and encephalitis.

Mr. Casey: The honorable gentleman believes that mosquitoes are spreading encephalitis. That opinion, I understand, is not in accordance with the views of our most prominent authorities on that subject.

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