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A WEEKLY COMMENTARY ON THE COLD WAR

"We will bury you ... your children will grow up under Communism ..." Krushchev.

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Thought for the Week: "In my youth I stressed freedom, and in my old age I stressed order. I have made the great discovery that liberty is the product of order".

- Will Durant.

OMINOUS DEVELOPMENTS IN ASIA: Washington's blunt rejection of the call by the Prime Minister of South Vietnam, Air Marshal Ky, for an end to the present no-win policy in Vietnam, has been a great tonic to the Communists everywhere in Asia. They can now intensify their various revolutionary tactics. These tactics can only be developed in accordance with the doctrine of "protracted conflict".

After what appeared to be a major set-back in Indonesia, the Communists are preparing for a new phase of activities. Communist agent Sukarno struck a chilling note at the installation of the new "reform" cabinet. He openly defied General Suharto and the military leaders with an aggressive address in which he said that Indonesian confrontation of Malaysia had not ended, and that he was still Prime Minister, as well as President, despite General Suharto's previous claim that the post of Prime Minister had been abolished in the latest Cabinet reconstruction. Sukarno would not have spoken as he did unless he knew that he still commanded considerable support in Indonesia.

Following the abortive coup on October 1 of last year large numbers of the Indonesian Communist movement went underground, in preparation for a new offensive later. There have been reports of guerrilla fighting in Central Java.

Confrontation still continues in Borneo, where the Sarawak Clandestine Communist organisation, mainly young Chinese, asserts in its underground news-sheets, "With the end of confrontation our heroes will return fully armed and equipped and this will start a new phase of the struggle." Fighting has continued in Sarawak.

Indonesia's biggest problem at the moment is the desperate state of the economy. Press reports state that American "experts" are working on ways and means of assisting Indonesia, and that these "experts" hope that "The Soviet Union will play a big, if independent, role in this effort."

The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mr. Malik, is to discuss Soviet assistance when he visits Russia later this year.

From Thailand come reports that the Chinese Communists have opened up two new fronts, the North - East and in the South. The pattern of terrorism is similar to that of the early days in South Vietnam. In the Philippines the Huks, the military arm of the outlawed Communist Party, have now erupted back into action again. Hundreds of Chinese in the Philippines have been taken to China for special training and then returned for terrorist and subversive activities. Chinese Communist influence in Cambodia continues to grow.

In Japan the Sato Administration faces problems arising from mounting Leftist pressures, and a growing demand by a section of the business community for closer economic ties with Communist China. One of Mr. Sato's leading Cabinet Members, Mr. A. Fujiyama, has called for a "forward-looking policy" toward Communist China.

The Communists' growing revolutionary programme in Asia can only be halted by immediately rejecting the no-win policy being followed in Vietnam.

PRIME MINISTER HOLT'S FRIGHTENING IGNORANCE: Speaking at the recent National Press luncheon at Canberra, Prime Minister Holt said that in the USA he had spoken "of the need to penetrate the Iron and Bamboo curtains, to build up trade as a means of fostering personal relations and for more frequent visits by reporters and scientific and cultural groups." If Mr. Holt really believed what he advocated, he has little understanding on Communist warfare, which includes the use of trade, scientific and cultural exchanges.

The Western nations, including Australia, have been progressively increasing their economic links with the Soviet bloc of nations, but all this "penetration" has had no effect on Soviet policy. Ever since the start of the Vietnam crisis there has been a persistent brainwashing campaign to create the impression that the Soviet was "mellowing" and was a "moderating" influence in Vietnam. Now the Russians have openly admitted what realists have been pointing out: they are providing both military aid and advice to the Viet Cong. The Soviet newspaper, "Moscow Young Communist", has reported that two Soviet Colonels have been sent to help train North Vietnamese "border guards." The article in which this report appeared was published while the Soviet Union celebrated Navy Day with a statement by defence Minister Marshal Malinovsky that the Soviet "is taking the necessary steps for further strengthening the Soviet armed forces".

As a further comment on Mr. Holt's dangerous nonsense, we publish two press items. The first is from the "New York Times" of July 16:

"Warsaw, July 15 - Ambassador John A. Gronouski of the United States drank a toast in the Health Ministry today and said: 'Nowhere can we have such effective co-operation as with your ministry.' The friendly interlude was in sharp contrast to recent cool relations between Communist Government and Washington since United States planes began raiding oil facilities at Hanoi and Haiphong in North Vietnam.

"Mr. Gronouski drank his toast after presenting a mobile X-ray unit to the Government. The unit was one of 11 given by Philadelphia food company executive, Edward J. Poszek."

The second press item appeared in the "Chicago Tribune" on July 17:

"Polish Communist Leader Wladyslaw Gomulka today disclosed that Poland had been sending weapons to North Vietnam. He also said many Poles had volunteered to fight in the North Vietnam war and Poland will not hesitate to send them the moment the North Vietnamese government asks."

We feel that Australian soldiers on the receiving end of Polish, and Soviet equipment, would find it rather difficult to follow their Prime Minister's view that any beneficial results can be obtained by closer economic links with the Communist criminals.

MR. J. EDGAR HOOVER'S SERIOUS WARNING: Famous Director of the American Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, one of the best-informed men in the world on the Communist conspiracy, and one who is not given to making exaggerated statements, has recently warned that the U.S. Communist Party would be expected to work more aggressively in the future towards its goal of revolution in America.

In a report to the Senate internal security sub-committee, Mr. Hoover warned that the Communist Party, "in a much stronger position and completely loyal to a foreign power, the Soviet Union, remains a serious threat to our national security." Mr. Hoover referred by "stronger position" to a Supreme Court decision which individual members of the Communist Party are not required to register with the Justice Department as agents of a foreign government. (The book, "Nine Men Against America", price \$1.07 from the Heritage Bookshop, exposes the Supreme Court attack upon American liberties.)

Mr. Hoover warns that the Communists hope "to disarm Americans ideologically, to make them feel that Communism does not represent a danger to our democratic institutions." Not only Americans, but Australians and other peoples are also being disarmed ideologically. It is unfortunately true that the Communist ideological advance is continuing. But there is still time to halt it and to defeat it.

THE PLANNED DESTRUCTION OF BRITAIN: The basis of prosperity is production. But the essence of Socialist Wilson's "harsh" measures for the British people is that unemployment should be increased, some business organisations driven to bankruptcy, and taxation used to "level down" the standard of living. The treasonable nature of this policy is demonstrated by Mr. Wilson's persistence with the costly nationalisation of the steel industry. Even the most wooden-headed Socialist could hardly contend that nationalisation leads to more or better production. It is a certainty that both the production and the quality of British steel production will suffer under nationalisation. This is, of course, what is intended.

Having lavished enormous British funds on the destruction of British interests in Africa and elsewhere, largely destroyed the British aircraft industry and undermined the Commonwealth structure, the Wilson Government is now engaged in removing the spur of competition and responsible management in the basic steel industry. The way is being prepared to make it "inevitable" for Britain to join the European Economic Community, which step by step is centralising bureaucratic power, with Moscow's leading friend, Charles de Gaulle, providing most of the driving power behind the process.

Looked at in retrospect, it would appear that de Gaulle's original opposition to Britain joining the EEC was designed to ensure that the Commonwealth was sufficiently disintegrated, and the British reduced to a state where they are not in the position to argue about terms of entry to the EEC before removing the French veto. The totalitarian monster being created in Western Europe is just what the Communists wish. If the British permit themselves to be swallowed by this monster, they will go down under Communism with the rest of Western Europe if Communist strategy is successful. The first answer to this threat is a revival of the old British Commonwealth.

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