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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: "Why anyone should suppose that the steady drain of initiative and power from the individual to the institution should be for the benefit of humanity made up of individuals, we have never been able to understand. Every atom of evidence goes to prove the opposite: we have more institutionalism, less safety, less satisfaction and less future than at any time in recorded history." - C.H. Douglas, (1948)

AUSTRALIA'S DEFEATIST POLICY ON SOUTH AFRICA: "Australia and New Zealand are taking a completely neutral stand over Britain's proposal to resume arms sales to South Africa. . . The Australian Prime Minister (Mr. Gorton) has replied to a letter which the British leader, Mr. Heath, sent out to all Commonwealth heads on July 11 setting out his Government's aims. A spokesman for Mr. Gorton said last night that the Australian reply had 'noted' the context of the British letter. But Mr. Gorton had expressed the view that Australia regarded the matter of arms supply as a decision solely for the British Government." - The Age, Melbourne, July 22.

If the Gorton Government's policy is one of strict neutrality concerning the question of increased defence of Australia's vital sea route with the United Kingdom and Western Europe, this is tantamount to a surrender to International Communist strategy. If Mr. Gorton is not familiar with the clearly outlined Marxist Leninist global strategy for world conquest, and the vital importance of Africa in relationship to that strategy, we will be pleased to assist the Prime Minister to understand the facts of international life. It would appear that Mr. Gorton is still listening to the "experts" who had former Minister for External Affairs Gordon Freeth read out the incredible statement that there was no need for Australia to worry too much about the Soviet naval build up in the Indian Ocean.

Whatever criticism may be levelled against the British Foreign Minister, Sir Alec Douglas Home, his past statements on the importance of Southern Africa to Western Europe, and the whole non-Communist world, have revealed a clear grasp of Soviet strategy concerning Southern Africa and the Indian Ocean. The collapse of Southern Africa, including Rhodesia, is a major aspect of the Soviet's strategy to encircle Western Europe, and no informed person on that strategy was surprised that immediately the Heath British Government announced that it was going to supply the arms necessary to enable South Africa to better protect the Cape route, there was launched an international campaign of opposition.

U.S. State Department Rogers made it clear to Sir Alec Douglas Home that the Nixon Administration was continuing the anti-Southern African policy of the Johnson and Kennedy Administrations. The Soviet called for vigorous action through the U.N. Security Council. Reports from Nairobi, Kenya, stated that President Nyerere of Tanzania, President Obote of Uganda and President Kenyatta of Kenya had agreed "to quit the Commonwealth" if the proposed British arms sales to South Africa proceeded. Other Commonwealth countries are to be invited to follow the leave-the-commonwealth movement. One Member of the Kenyan National Assembly, a Mr. Walula Wabuge, suggested that British people in Kenya should be beaten up as a protest. There were student demonstrations in Lusaka, Zambia, and in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. From New Delhi came the novel suggestion by Mr. Ghandra Shakar, a member of the ruling Congress Party, that India "could play a unique role by convening a meeting of Commonwealth countries to oust the United Kingdom."

Most of the press of the English speaking world, from The Times in London to The Australian in Canberra, joined in the chorus against the British Government. The Australian in its editorial of July 24 provided a classical piece of double-talk: "... Sir Alec has invoked a crisis which might well mean the end of the Commonwealth. And he has inspired an Afro-Asian move in the United Nations for tougher sanctions on South Africa which will alienate Britain that much further. All this the Heath Government has done in the name of protecting the Cape route, a route to which there is no overt threat however many Russian ships call at Mauritius."

Running true to form, Fabian Socialist Trudeau of Canada put his full weight behind the campaign against the British Government. As Prime Minister Trudeau's admirers claim that he is a highly intelligent man, there is only one logical conclusion to Mr. Trudeau's argument that the sale of arms to South Africa might be constructed as support for South Africa's internal race policies: that Mr. Trudeau has one set of standards when attempting to recognise Red China, and another set when dealing with a major anti-Communist strategic bastion of the Western world.

Those who have studied the Trudeau record are not surprised by his consistent pro-Marxist policies. Canadians might be forgiven if they are led to believe that their geographical position absolves them from the necessity of taking a realistic look at Southern Africa and the Indian Ocean area. But Australasia's situation, the growing Soviet naval thrust into the Indian Ocean, and the intensive activities of both the Soviet and Red China in the countries bordering the Indian Ocean, make it imperative that Australians and New Zealanders press for a much more realistic policy on both South Africa and Rhodesia, by their Governments. The British Government's attempt to do something constructive about South Africa could be thwarted unless there is positive support from Australia and New Zealand in the face of a campaign which will become much more intensive in the immediate future.

VIOLENT DEMONSTRATIONS MUST CEASE: "The public had to expect some inconvenience during demonstrations, the State secretary of the ALP, said yesterday. Mr. Hartley was commenting on a call from the DLP for police to get tougher with demonstrators. The State DLP leader, Mr. Dowling said last night he was convinced the public had had enough of 'little dictators' who trampled on other peoples' rights and freedom when protesting their beliefs in democratic freedom." - The Sun, Melbourne, July 27th.

As Secretary of an ALP described by recently resigned member Mr. Richard McGarvie, Q.C., as an organisation controlled by people with "a contempt for the Parliamentary process", and "a preference
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for demonstrations, direct action and the methods of revolutionary change", it is not surprising that Mr. Hartley objects to the proposal that the Rule of Law be firmly applied to protect the rights of the public. The public should not have to experience any inconvenience whatever as a result of the activities of demonstrators. It is the duty of Government to uphold the Rule of Law, and the Victorian Government should be strongly supported on its intentions, as stated by Sir Arthur Rylah, to deal firmly with demonstrations which upset the public.

During the demonstration at Melbourne Elizabeth Street Post Office last Friday, demonstrators fought with the police and threw smoke bombs. People wishing to use the Post Office were seriously inconvenienced. Demonstrators also invaded two city offices and left a trail of destroyed documents and papers behind them. Hundreds of chanting students behaved in a most disgraceful manner. Prominent in those demonstrating were leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society. This group has been assisted by the Communist leader, Mr. Laurie Carmichael.

Background to "The Students for a Democratic Society" is provided by former RCMP under-cover agent, Canadian Mr. Patrick Walsh, in Behind The World-Wide Student Power Movement. Price, 45 cents post free from Box 1052J, G.P.O. Melbourne, 3001.)

THE BRYANT BOMBHELL: "Statements on Cambodia by Labor MHR, Mr. Gordon Bryant, posed a 'crisis of integrity' for the Labor Party, the Foreign Minister, Mr. McMahon, said yesterday. 'Gordon Bryant has pointed out a problem the Labor Party has to face', Mr. McMahon said." -The Sun, July 27.

In spite of Labor Member Gordon Bryant's claim that his views on Cambodia do not conflict with ALP policy, the truth is that his statements on Cambodia are in direct conflict with the stated views of colleagues like Dr. Jim Cairns, at present busy campaigning in the U.S.A. Mr. Bryant has made it clear that the present Government of Cambodia is legitimate and that it is struggling for survival against aggression from North Vietnam. In his first message to ALP colleagues, Mr. Bryant called for a policy of "one gun, one man". In a TV interview in Melbourne on July 26, Mr. Bryant said he had seen young Cambodians training in the streets, then getting into buses, going out to fight, and then found them in hospital the next morning. "The rest of the world does not give a damn", he said.

Although Mr. Bryant has been careful to urge that Australia should take action on Cambodia through the United Nations, his views on Cambodia must have a traumatic effect on the ALP. Mr. Bryant has generally been regarded as on the extreme Left-wing of the ALP and closely associated with Dr. Cairns. His current views on Cambodia are diametrically opposed to those of Dr. Cairns. Mr. Bryant saw active service in the Pacific campaign against the Japanese, an experience which no doubt helped him to make a realistic assessment of the situation in Cambodia.

We await with interest to see the reaction of Dr. Cairns and his friends to the "Bryant Bombshell". Perhaps Gordon Bryant will become a "fascist reactionary" overnight and "an agent of the American CIA".

NO PEACE IN MIDDLE EAST: "Palestinian guerrilla organisations today rejected the new US cease-fire proposals for the Middle East which have been accepted by President Nasser of Egypt. The Guerrillas called for 'a mobilisation of all our power to foil this new plot by force of arms and by the masses.'" - The Sun, Melbourne, July 25.

In spite of all the optimistic talk about a peace settlement in the Middle East, we predict now that agreement by Egypt and Jordan to the American peace plan will not in fact lead to peace. As Alfred Lilienthal, the American Jewish authority on the Middle East, and the British expert Sir John Glubb have pointed out, no genuine peace is possible in the Middle East unless justice is granted to the Palestinian refugees. No Arab government can speak for these people, driven from their homeland by Zionist aggression. The Soviet leaders are well aware of the realities of the situation, which they are confident of being able to exploit to their own advantage. Even former Israeli Prime Minister Ben-Gurion has observed, according to Time of June 1, that the Soviet "want the Arabs, but not because they like Arabs. I do not think they are interested in destroying Israel, because if they do, the Arabs will not need them."

Even if Israel were to retire inside the borders existing before the 1967 war, the deadly problem of the refugees would remain. And the Communists have firmly established themselves amongst these refugees, who have adopted the slogan, "We have nothing to lose but our tents." Unless the West can force Israel to adopt a policy of justice for the Palestinian refugees, genuine peace is a forlorn hope in the Middle East. The Soviet will continue to go on winning.

COMING BIG EVENTS

Melbourne Social Dynamics School, under direction of Mr. Eric D. Butler, Saturday September 5 (venue to be announced later) New Times Annual Dinner, Friday, Sept. 18, 6-15 p.m. Melbourne, Victoria. Only those eligible to attend are requested to apply for admission. Limited seating still available. \$5.00 donation. National League of Rights Seminar, Saturday, September 19, at Federal Hotel, starting at 2 p.m. Three Papers on Menace of Centralisation. National VPA Conference, Melbourne, Sunday, September 20. Open only to VPA members. SA State Annual Dinner of the League of Rights, Saturday, October 24. The National Director, Mr. Eric Butler, Mrs. Butler and Assistant State Director Mr. Edward Rock will be present. Late on November Mr. Ivor Benson, famous South African publicist, will tour Australia under the auspices of The Australia League of Rights.

MOVING CLOSER TO RED CHINA: "Tokyo, July 23. Despite threats by Peking to boycott some of Japan's biggest industrial combines, trade between Japan and Communist China has soared in the first six months of this year. The Japanese Foreign Ministry says that two-way trade is up 77 per cent on the same period of 1969 to \$380 million. Japanese exports to Peking are even healthier. They increased 24 per cent to \$270 million." - The Age, Melbourne, July 24.

Both Moscow and Peking are relying primarily upon trade to bring Japan into the Communist orbit. Like every other industrialised nation, Japan's major Achilles heel is dogmatic adherence to the "favourable balance of trade" dogma. Although Red China has laid down the most stringent conditions for Japanese firms wishing to export to Red China, sufficient Japanese firms have been able to accept these conditions in order to substantially increase their exports.

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