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Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

Cold War Getting Hotter...

Have we been kidding ourselves about this "cold war?" Are we actually headed for a "hot" war in the near future? We certainly hope not, but news stories these days are not particularly heartening.

The State Department is no longer mincing words in talking to Russia. Loyd W. Henderson, director of the State Department's office of Near Eastern affairs, has warned the Soviet Union that the United States will "not stand idly by" and let Greece come under the hammer and sickle flag. Witnesses before a Congressional committee this week have stated, from their experience as "insiders" in the Communist movement, that the United States is "No. 11 arget" of revolutionary plans.

And yesterday in San Antonio, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said that selective service is "getting ready for whatever comes up." The director of the Office of Selective Service said "we've got three or four plans ready

But he quickly pointed out that he didn't know whether there would be a war right away, later or ever.

Hershey, who presided at the Fish Bowl when soldiers for World War II were called up, was in San Antonio to confer with armed forces reserve officers from a five-state area in regard to potential military manpower. He listed the four plans fready for what-

ever comes up: 1. National registration—"to find out

what we've got.'-2. Universal military training—"that's

for the military training of the youngsters 18 to 20 years old." 3. Supplementary recruiting—"that's in

case the recruiting program fails." 4. Complete mobilization—"you know

what that means. He minimized the importance of the first three plans.

"Complete mobilization," he said, "will be mainly educational." "We want everybody to to know what to do when the time comes.

And he indicated he meant "everybody." He deplored the military power of the U. S. today. "It sunk soon after the signing of the peace treaty with Japan. All the boys wanted to come home."

Other unpleasant items from the Associated Press wires

George M. Dimitrov, exiled Bulgarian political leader, said vesterday "American traitors" are being trained right now in Russia for eventual duty in this country.

Dimitrov also told a dorgressional committee that:

"America is Communist target No. 1." Under the Red plan of world domination, America is supposed to suffer most and get the cruelest treatment of any nation.

Personal Information . .

Some people think professors have single track minds with a rail missing. Some people belive that each teacher knows only his own subject and is capable of talking only on his own subject. Undoubtedly both opinions have some factual basis is some instances. But we know a professor of whom such things are not true.

Dr. D. S. Powell is teaching a course in Victorian essayists this semester, and according to the gospel of some committee or other he conducts his class in agriculture 110. When the class convened recently there were sketches of two fruit files on the blackboard, one with red eyes. Ilr. Powell gave his English literature class a most interesting lecture on the subject of fruit-flies, genetics and the mutation of genes with a flourishing wind up on the subject of the translation of diabetes from parent to dhild.

We worder how many profs who hold classes in out-of-their department classrooms could comment on the material left on the blackboard by the teachers immediately preceding them. -Arizona Wildcat

Note from Brisacher, Van Norden & Staff, advertising engineers, "In publicity story . . . please eliminate the phrase 'sun drenched patio and insert 'cool shaded patio with rippling fountain.'

Bulgarian Communists have extended their activity into the United States. He said they have formed organizations and are publishing a Detroit newspaper called "Peoples

A Red formula for destruction of the U. government was outlined by a former Communist party official at a deportation

George Hewitt, a Negro, testifying at an immigration department hearing on a Greek-American newspaperman, said he once heard Premier Joseph Stalin say the United States was "A main citadel of Capitalism that must be destroyed."

Stalin made the statement in Moscow in 1932 in the presence of Earl Browder, then secretary-general of the party in this country, and Browder later "repeated" the Stalin declaration in the United States, the witness

Hewitt was asked how destruction of the U. S. government was to be accomplished, and he replied: "By following the lesson of the Russian

Revolution in which every-day demands of the masses were gathered to by the party, in which every grievance served as a brick to trainees and others will not be en- training in which students attend consolidate the masses until the masses became sufficient in number to storm machinery of the Capitalist state and set up their ment Act (GI Bill) and the Vocaown form of government."

Russia has forged the last link in a chain Law 16) for the disabled. of treaties intended as a barrier against the "Imperialist States," Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov announced.

Molotov spoke after the signing of a Soviet - Hungarian friendship and mutual assistance treaty.

How much of this can we discount as propaganda or bluff? Some, but not all. We the end of the month in which the are in a nasty situation, it is getting nastier, veteran is in training, most of the and we cannot afford to close our eyes to eligible veteran-students will rethe possible end. It may be that at some ceive their first checks at the high- ing their increases. time in the future many reservists will be called for shorttime duty. No such thing has lowing types of training are not been officially suggested, but there is little entitled to the increases, but will doubt that such a move would impress many nations in the world. Would it also be a step toward a new war? Would it help avert a dependents and 90 dollars for those new war? The question is unanswerable.

What position can a liberally-minded American take at this time? The advice of Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United training. Automobile Workers union, is sound not only for laboring people but for others. Reuther calls upon liberals and progressives to discard their "united front" psychology and fight Communists. But, he says in a Collier's Magazine article, the liberal should neither ally himself with reactionaries to fight Communism nor with Communists to fight for

progressive legislation. Either alliance would be dangerous in the long run.

Football-Bullfighting

American University (Washington, D.C.) this fall banished football. Said President Paul F. Douglass: "Fostwar college football privileged few." has no more relation to education than bullfighting to agriculture. . . I see no reason why one corporation should hire a specialized group of employees to outrun, outbump, and in his own party. outbruise the specialized employees of another corporation. . . A football player is nothing more than a human slave caught in lace's third party. the biggest blackmarket operation in the history of higher education.

-N. D. School of Education Record

Dog Killer . . .

The following advertisement recently appeared in the Alberton (Ga.) Star:

the forked tongue, snake-eyed skunk that gram killed my Doberman Pinscher dog in cold Mr. Truman lumped opponents of Rayburn has been talked of as a blood I certainly know the "Indy Hole" in his legislative program together possible vice presidential candidate blood. I certainly know the "Judy Hole' in as the forces of "reactionary conthe Savannah River where he took a rock servatism. and tied it to him and sank him in 20 feet of water to keep the buzzards away so I against his proposals for improving could not find him. If the man will have the education and housing as "defeatnerve to come to me and admit it, I will give ists," him \$10 provided he is able to put it in his "men of small vision and faint pocket when I get through with him. And hearts." I don't mean maybe."

(Signed) "O. E. SMITH."

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HOW GREEN IS HIS VALLEY ?



Only Vets in Schools to Get Subsistence Raise, Says VA

Only veterans in schools, colleges and universities pursuing full-time courses of education will be entitled to in-creased subsistence allowances under the law signed Saturday by President Truman, the Waco Veterans Administration office said today.

Part-time students, on-the-job+ titled to the increases, the VA rulamends the Servicemen's Readjust- field. tional Rehabilitation Act (Public

The new payments will be at the monthly rate of 75 dollars for a veteran without dependents, 105 dolfars for a veteran with one dependent, and 120 dollars for a veteran with more than one dependent.

The higher rates are applicable to periods of training on and after April 1. However, since subsistence allowance checks are not due until

continue to receive subsistence payments at the old rates of 65 dollars a month for those without with dependents:

3. Apprenticeship or other onductive labor.

school part time and are employed ing held. The bill signed into law part time, usually in a related

Internship and residency training. 6. Graduate training under a fellowship requiring a reduced credit course-load because of services rendered under provisions

of the fellowship. Eligible veterans now in school, who are entitled to 75 dollars or 105 dollars under the new rates will not have to apply for the increased allowances. Existing applications will supply all the information needed to pay the new benefits. These veterans, therefore, need not write VA at the present time concern-

Veteran-trainees entitled 120 dollars because they have required to submit information about their additional dependents before payments at the new rate can be made.

In the case of dependent children, photostats or certified copies 1. Part-time institutional train- of their birth certificates will be necessary. In the case of dependent 2. Institutional on the farm parents, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted.

If veterans now in training subthe-job training, for which veter- mit evidence of dependency prior ans receive compensation for pro- to July 1, 1948, they will receive retroactive payments at the new 4. Combination or cooperative rates back to April 1, 1948.

Truman Denounces Privileged Few in Jackson Day Special

son Day speech the president never few." did refer directly to the challenge | He declared that if the "common

chances offered by Henry A. Wal- to 1896.

restricted citizenship." And he said Olin Johnston (D-SC). Johnston in protecting the rights of "all the rights proposals groups and individuals in our na-

Before him as he spoke were a dozen empty seats-paid for and rooms left pointedly empty by Southern-"NOTICE: This is to certify that I know ers protesting his civil rights pro-

He described those who stand

"backward-looking" He said the Democrats offer a

'parcel of progressive liberalism" and "progressive liberals will rally to the Democratic party."

But while the president was making his confident speech the Southern revolt within his own

party got hotter still. Senator Byrd (D-Va) asserted in speech at Richmond that Mr. Fruman's civil rights commission had urged a "mass invasion of states' rights."

Southern congressmen from at east three states called a conference today to organize against the anti-lynch anti-poll tax and nocolor-line proposals. Senator McGrath of Rhode Is-

land, Democratic national chair-man, told a reporter he will see the chief executives of South Carolina, Texas, Arkansas, Virginia The president talked twice last

night—first impromptu to one section of the Jefferson-Jackson dinner at the Statler Hotel and then in a prepared address to the section

President Truman headed into the sized up this year's political battle 1948 campaign today with a call as a fight between a Democratic for the common people to rally party of "progressive liberalism" around in a battle against "the against a "reactionary conservative" opposition which he said is In a 30-minute Jefferson-Jack- behind the wealthy and "favored

he faces from angry Southerners everyday man" is truly informed, the will not turn the government Nor did he mention directly the over to a bunch of reactionaries threat to Democratic presidential who are trying to take us back

The empty table in front of the He spoke highly of Thomas Jef- president, as he spoke had been ferson's attacks against "laws that reserved for the party of Senator the Democratic party still believes, has criticized Mr. Truman's civil

Negro Democrats who attended were concentrated largely at three tables in the sprawling banquet

House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas served notice he isn't joining the Southern revolt. possible vice presidential candidate to appease Dixie congressmen.

"I am a Democrat," Rayburn told the dinner audience, "I am also a reformer. But when I start out to reform the Democratic party, I'm going to do it from the



TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK



Trampling Out the Vintage . .

Law-Abiding Texan Moans Fate in Chicago; Lands in Jail After Being 'Good Citizen'

By LARBY GOODWYN

Today's oddity in the news comes from Chicago tere one Arthur Casper can't understand why he ad to spend Monday night in jail.

According to an Associated Press story, Casper had seen a burglar, scuffled with him, and then killed him when he tried to escape. But police locked him up, even though one praised him for his

deed.
The 19-year-old Bishop, Texas' ex-Marine told police he saw a broken front door glass in a grocery store and a man moving furtively about inside. Police said the youth, now an electrical school student here, told them he pulled out his pocket

knife and stabbed the intruder when he tried to The dead man was identified by Police as Edward J. (Six Toes) Dicks.

"We take our citizenship seriously down in Texas," the puzzled Casper told newsmen after he was detained without charge pending an inquest today. "If you see someone committing a crime you try to stop him. But you don't wind up in jail yourself." the Texan moaned.

Police Captain John Griffin said Casper must be held for the inquest because "we always hold a man in a case like this when there were no wit-

But from a personal viewpoint, Griffin said: "It was a very brave deed."

ARSON PHILADELPHIA-Richard Light, a landlord, has been charged with arson after Fire Marshal George Gallagher said Light admitted in a signed statement trying to evict two tenants with the aid of smoke from a rubbish fire. Gallagher said the blaze in a bucket of rubbish on an apartment house stairway was extinguished by firemen after flames had scorched the stairs. In the statement, Gallagher said Light declared: "I must have had a crazy day."

ACCURACY

RONKONKOMA, N.Y. Postal employes, puzzled by the letters "N.T." in place of the zone number on mail addressed to a schoolboy here, yielded to curiosity and asked him about it. The youngster said it was simple as could be. He had been answering advertisements, and in filling out the coupons with his mailing address he merely abbreviated "north temperate" in the zone space.

RUMMY AFTER 10

A famous producer came home at nine in the morning, and explained that he had taken his beau-

tiful secretary to dinner the evening before, imbibed too much champagne and could remember nothing that happened after 10 p.m. "Don't lie to me," said his wife coldly. "I bet you were playing

gin Summy again!'
LOSES PANTS.IN SUBWAY
PHILADELPHIA, (P)—A man stretched out for a cat nap on a subway station bench and his pants were stolen. A sneak thief unbelted the trousers and slipped them off. Passersby saw two

hare legs and summoned police.

Awakened penniless and unhappy, the victim declined to give his name or file a complaint. "Forget the whole deal," he said.

FULL OF PRUNES

BALTIMORE Know any good recipes for prine dishes? The Maryland Department of Education has to serve 21,000 pounds of the dried fruit to school kids in the next few weeks, whether the youngsters like it or not. One of the department's officials explained the prumes were sent here under terms of the Federal lunch-money program.

"Federal officials buy them to keep them off the market," he said,—"and we dish 'em out."

AND RABBITS RANTOUL, III. The next member of the Rantoul Rotary Club who misses two consecutive meet-

ings had better be mighty fond of rabbits. The club, engaged in an attendance contest, voted that the penalty for missing two meetings in a row yould be to care for a rabbit. Then the rabbit had a blessed event—and the little rabbits

now go with her. LIKE CAPISTRANO SWALLOWS

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J. This certainly must be the first New Jersey mosquito story of the year and Frank Ader, a local fireman, said maybe it was a sign winter is over. Sporting a large swelling on his neck, Mr. Ader said he was bitten by a mosquito which he had killed with the help of a second man. He said they dragged the mosquito into the fire station, and they plan to have it stuffed.

IN A TIGHT SQUEEZE EARLY
PHILADELPHIA Two-year-old Stephen Eargle got himself into such a tight squeeze while sleeping that it took two policemen to free him. The youngster accidentally wedged his head between the metal bars of his crib. His mother, Mrs. Marie Eargle, twenty, was awakened by his cries and called police. Two officers bent the bars apart: The boy's father Frank, is a Navy aviation ordinance man second class, stationed at Norfolk, Va.



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