

From the Pen of Joe Stalin

Soviet Russia's Plan for World Conquest

In an effort to shed more light on the growing threat communism poses to democratic freedom, Coronet magazine, in its January issue, published "Russia's Plan for World Conquest" (by Joe Stalin). Believing that the Stalin doctrine is worthy of study by A&M students and the college community that serves them, The Battalion is publishing it in three parts to appear today through Friday.

By JOSEPH STALIN

NOW THAT the Soviet Union has become a major power, the world is severed into two camps. The capitalist world is being disintegrated by internal antagonisms which are paralyzing it; on the other hand, our socialist world is steadily growing stronger.

Lenin told us that once the Communist party triumphed in our own land, the epoch of world revolution would begin, an epoch full of conflicts and wars, of victories and defeats—an epoch which would, in the end, lead to victory over the chief capitalistic countries.

This epoch covers a strategic period of years or even decades. In the course of this period, there must occur ebbs and flows in the revolutionary tide.

The communist revolution does not develop along a continuous and upward line, but along a zigzag path, by means of forward and backward marches. Our possibilities of success depend upon the relative strengths and weaknesses of

friends and enemies abroad.

The weaknesses of the capitalistic world which we can use are its insuperable antagonisms—antagonisms which dominate the whole international situation.

The first group of antagonisms consists of those between the workers and the middle class in the capitalist countries; the second consists of those between imperialism and the liberation movement in colonies and dependent countries; the third consists of those between the war victors and the conquered countries; the fourth consists of those which have arisen among the victorious States; the fifth consists of those which have developed between the U. S. S. R. and the capitalist countries as a whole.

The trend of our foreign policy is determined by the conflicts and antagonisms of these five groups.

I

In 1917, the weakest part of the capitalist world-front was Russia. Where is the front breakable next? Again at the weakest point. In India, there are young and combative revolutionaries allied with the powerful movement for liberation. The forces of the revolutionary movement in China are immeasurable. They have not yet come into anything like full operation, but the future will show how vast they are.

The immediate task confronting the revolutionary movement in colonial lands is (1) to win over the best elements among the workers to communism and to form independent

communist parties; (2) to set up a nationalist and revolutionary coalition of workers, peasants, and revolutionary intellectuals; and (3) to guarantee that leadership of the revolutionary coalition shall be in the hands of the workers.

It is obvious that each of these countries will need separate treatment. We must study all the special characteristics of the revolutionary development in these lands, and must educate the students from these countries in such a way as to be sure they fulfill all the tasks assigned to them.

II

Our country, a vast domain with very extensive markets and enormous supplies of raw materials, has been detached from the capitalist system. The loss of one-sixth of the world signified for capitalist Europe a restriction of production and a profound disturbance. Meanwhile, the European powers are threatened with the loss of their most important hinterland, the colonies.

Europe has been compelled to increase the burden of taxation, and to make the condition of the workers much worse than before. The temporary stabilization of capitalism has been mainly effected with the aid of U. S. capital. The European countries, while continuing to exploit their own colonies, have themselves become financially dependent upon the U. S. Thus, the center of financial power in the capitalist world has been shifted from Europe to America.

(Parts III, IV, and V appear tomorrow)

Skirt Tales . . .

Rings Prominent With Tess Back From Holidays

By Jean "Stormy" Cloud
Daily Lass-O Friday Editor

TSCW, Denton, Jan. 10—We came back. Not in a mass, but in droves. The most of us winged in on time for the Thursday a. m. classes, the more brave ones drifted in on succeeding days, and a few royal ones with the B average (we don't know exactly who they were) drew themselves away from fun and frolic to be with us during the waning hours of the weekend.

From a look at the faces in various stages of haggardity, one would not see a clue that we were just recently sleeping til noon, to quote from a book by the same name. Profs are saying "I told you so" as we incredulously exclaim "You didn't want that theme THIS semester, did you?" Because apparently they did, and apparently we have all waited until now to do them. We always do that. Do you?

Come See For Yourself

If you saw the cartoon in Friday's Daily Lass-O, you know how many of us are faring since the happy holidays. If you don't believe it, make a trip up to the land of pudgy amazons soon and see for yourself. Staggering fate!

I know all of you (as in you all) share our pride in this year's national Maid of Cotton. It's a feather in both our caps.

Zella Maxwell, of the WCST Maxwells, has asked us to pass a word of patience on to you. It seems she's snowed with requests for Tessie Pen Pals, etc. She says she's getting around to all of them as soon as possible and if you've been waiting patiently for quite a while, just continue to do so because she's on the job.

Study is Only Social Activity

So far as social activities are concerned, we haven't much to look forward to except special study week. Then, they are social in that we gather in groups to study, and these groups in turn change to hen parties and bull sessions.

Even in this state of affairs, culture will but, and to keep up the tradition, the Art Department presented a public forum on primitive arts Sunday afternoon. It was the conclusion of events held in connection with the Primitive Art Exhibit which has been showing in the galleries of the Art Building.

We're still working on the mascot contest, and the winner of the jackpot contributed by the drag and will be known soon after January 13, deadline of the contest for suggesting and naming a "critter" to represent fair Tessie.

Next thing up to ease the mind of tense Tess is Tessie Players' presentation of a variety show and melodramas strictly from the gas lights era. Opening Tuesday and continuing through Thursday night, the plays and show star members of the faculty as well as students. This is the one chance of the year to throw tomatoes and cabbage at one's instructors and get away with it, so the Players expect large audiences.

Romance Blossomed During Christmas

Lots and lots of rocks are sparkling from third finger, left hands of many many of us. Christmas season does things for romance, it has been said. I've also heard it said, "As long as I'm going to give her one, the smart thing would be to present it at Christmas time. Then I won't have to go through the ordeal of what one buys a girl for Christmas."

The people in Dallas and Fort Worth don't seem to fear finals or themes or things like that, so for relaxation and some fine entertainment, we have an out. The Dallas Symphony and the Met are among coming attractions over in our neighbor cities.

New Dormitory

Things keep changing around here. Our new buildings leapt up another floor or so during our absences. Some underclassmen are already packing in anticipation of occupying the new Smith-Carroll. But we seniors just missed our chance. pending finals, of course. Guess the Homemaking people will be unplugging the stoves and toasters next.

After telling you about numerous themes and so on expected of each negligent Tessie, I too, am among the numbered ones, so in order to spare you the pain of a Skirt Tale next year by the same author, I will endeavor to meet the requirements for emancipation.

Battalion Editorials

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1951

Why? . . .

THE CRITICAL foreign situation has reduced local matters to secondary importance, but there is a policy of the fiscal office that we feel obligated to submit to the court of public opinion.

Students who have been level with their fee remittances are aware of the fact that a penalty accrues at the rate of one dollar per day. If the fees are not paid within a prescribed period, the student is summarily dropped from the rolls of the College. A close examination of this policy gives rise to several questions.

Can we consider a practice legally and morally ethical that makes ordinary usury appear no more intolerable than a Sunday School picnic? Why exactly one dollar a day, or if one dollar is good wouldn't two

be better? Since the fiscal office has the power to drop a student from the rolls this should be enough to insure payment. A nominal reinstatement fee would not then appear to be unreasonable. In other words is a double threat really necessary?

Most students do not have a large financial reserve, and a case has been brought to our attention wherein a student was depending on a fiscal department disbursement to pay his fees while the penalty was stacking up. In effect, he was paying one dollar a day for the department's inefficiency.

While we cannot hope to change this policy, we can perhaps insure that the department will not exact a degree of promptness from students that it does not observe in its disbursements.

Security is On the Way Out . . .

THERE is some talk of going back to the "two ocean" concept in order to avoid intimate contact with European intrigues and wars. However, airpower and the shrinking globe have invalidated this idea once and for all. Where the Russians strike is purely a matter of choice, not a matter of convenience. Washington is as vulnerable as Paris.

The shocking part is the difference between European and American ethics in regard to diplomacy and war. Trade with the enemy is old stuff in Europe. In World War II, Switzerland did a flourishing business handling our trade with Germany, and handling German shipments to the Italian front over their neutral Alpine railway. Other equally shocking events could be quoted, but it is just a matter of ethics.

In view of these facts, security is on the way out. Europe has lived with uncertainty for many generations, and conquerors can come and go as long as business is good. Incidentally, history shows that treaties in Europe are observed only as long as benefit accrues to the parties concerned. We should be so sophisticated by now that we can avoid "taking the bait" on another "Chamberlain" deal.

In the opinion of Aldous Huxley, man is not fundamentally warlike—he has to be stimulated. Both Russia and the U. S. are feeding energy into the propaganda and rearmament programs, and if this provides the Huxley stimulus—war will be the logical result. Maybe the smart thing to do is to forget insecurity, and set up a business like the British are doing in order to make a fast buck.

Urges Air, Sea Buildup . . .

Taft Says Great U.S. Land Army Would Weaken Defense

By ROGER D. GREENE

Washington, Jan. 10—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared today that creation of a great American land army would weaken the United States as an "arsenal of democracy" in the struggle against Communism.

Taft proposed a 10-year middle course policy aimed at the fastest possible mobilization without crippling the economy. Countering President Truman's call yesterday for the defense of Europe as the keystone of American security, Taft again urged a mighty buildup of U. S. air and sea weapons rather than emphasis on ground troops.

Differs With Dewey

He cautioned against "panic" fears of World War III. He differed sharply with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York on Dewey's call for a 100-division army that might involve upwards of 5,000,000 troops.

The Ohio lawmaker said he favors the complete release of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist forces to fight the Chinese Reds, and he made these

other points:

• New taxes for defense are likely to cut everyone's income to about 90 per cent of what it is now.

• Youths from 18½ years old may have to be drafted for a minimum of two years in the armed forces.

• Price-wage controls will involve "real sacrifices of freedom on the part of many."

Discounts War Threat

Once again, as he did in a major policy speech to the Senate last Friday, Taft discounted the threat of another great war soon.

Alluding to Mr. Truman's statement yesterday that Russia is bent on a step-by-step conquest of the world, Taft said he does not believe the Russians are ready to launch any such all-out aggression.

"Military conquest of the world must look a great deal more difficult to the Russians than it does to some panic-stricken people in this country," he said.

Taft, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, went on to say:

New Legislature Begins Work, 'Minus Horseplay'

By DAVE CHEAVENS

Austin, Tex., Jan. 10—The 52nd legislature slid with smooth efficiency through the formalities of organization yesterday.

It moved one day deep into a session heavily-laden with grave responsibilities, minus horseplay and without friction. Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba quietly took over the speaker's chair in the House of Representatives, announcing he hoped to be ready with committee assignments soon. That should expedite the session's work.

The Senate elevated legislative veteran Pat Bullock of Colorado City into the office of president pro tem. He will preside until Lieut. Gov.-elect Ben Ramsey takes over next week.

The Senate, rolling into action at 12:02 p. m., two minutes after the House was called to order, finished all its necessary organization by 12:55 p. m. and knocked off until today.

The House recessed at 12:46 p. m. for an afternoon session at which it faced the necessary but tedious task of naming a long list of functionaries.

A much-heralded contest challenging the election of Rep. Edward T. Dicker of Dallas, the legislature's lone Republican, failed to materialize. Dicker took his oath of office along with the other 149 House members, wiped his brow, and took the seat now definitely his.

What a relief, what a relief," Dicker sighed. There had been talk of a challenge on the basis he was not a poll tax holder when elected. Dicker is the first avowed GOP Texas legislator since 1933.

Four bangs with a heavy iron-headed gavel actually started the session at 12 noon sharp in the House. Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd told the members: "No other legislature in the history of Texas has had such a great opportunity for real and lasting service."

procedures on five taxes, the legislative council estimates.

More revenue may be realized from plugging loopholes in other tax statutes, the council indicated in a report to the legislature. The legislature must find \$10,000,000 in new money for the next two years to meet current expenses.

Reviewing material prepared by its research staff after months of study, the council found that "present Texas tax statutes contain a number of deficiencies which occasion difficulties of administration and permit a considerable loss of revenue to the state."

Bible Verse

I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty. —Revelation 1:8

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions
"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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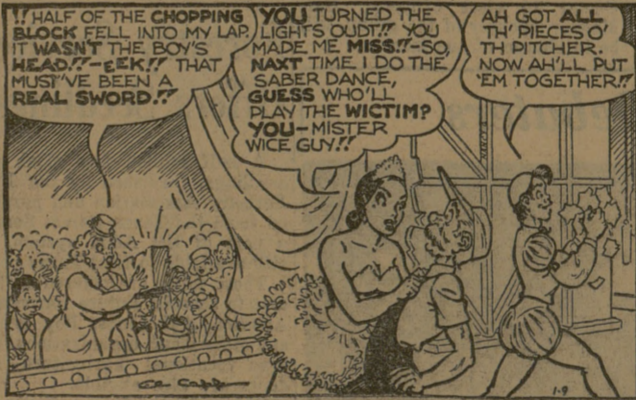
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Austin, Jan. 10—Six to ten million dollars a year probably could be added to state revenue by tightening tax laws and collection