

Fight Fully, or Get Out...

AS WE POINTED out many months ago, the troops now fighting in Korea are doing so under unprecedented circumstances.

Admittedly, the situation is getting to be more intolerable every day. It has forced the Communists to tip their hand, and we have learned a great deal about their tactics and weapons.

No one seems to be making a frantic rush to prepare for an all out war, so we must conclude that time is not worth the sacrifice of men and materials.

In view of the implications of a major air attack on Manchuria, and the apparent loss of faith in the U. N. on the part of the United States—the latter may be the wiser course.

Senator Capehart, (R-Ind.) was recently on a radio debate program at which time he was asked if he would vote for a declaration of war on China.

'Hips to Be Fashionable'...

OUR FIRST official act upon receiving the newspaper in the morning is to dodge all the grim stories of war and international news and look for our favorite literary offering, "Pogo the Possum."

The logical counterpart to that headline was of course that hips were not fashionable last year.

And that really poses a problem in retrospect. How did people get by without their hips in 1950. The fashion conscious people, that is, "Hatchet," our roommate, has

done all right for years, but his is obviously a special case.

As we tried to recover from thinking about all the ramifications of that news note, we noticed the headline on the very next story, "Bosom Gets Emphasis By Californians."

Note to Texas Women. One of our favorite occupations is standing on the corner and watching the sweet young things pass by.

Russia's World Conquest Plan...

Stalin Tells How Communists Will Ruin Capitalism

Presented here today are part III, IV, V, and VI of Joseph Stalin's doctrine, "Russia's Plan for World Conquest", published in the January issue of Coronet magazine.

Obtained by Coronet from the Stalin archives of the National War College in Washington, D.C., The Battalion published Stalin's introduction and parts I and II here yesterday.

Today's installment of Stalin's nine-point plan, which will be concluded in tomorrow's Battalion, discusses the Russian communists plan for undermining the principles and foundations of government in non-communist countries.

Stalin's own words prove conclusively that organizations in this country sympathetic to the Communist movement did not develop that attitude alone. In simple language he tells exactly why the seed of communism must be planted inside other countries by means anything short of actual warfare, and how it shall be accomplished.

Because the Red Dictator tells us just what and where our weak points are, this doctrine should bring sharply into focus in the minds of American people, the influence, the thinking, and the political arguments that they must inspect thoroughly and closely before accepting.—The Editor.

By JOSEPH STALIN

III

NO COUNTRY can, in these times, carry on war without the workers. If workers refuse to make war against our Soviet Republic, then such war becomes impossible.

Communists must go into the unions, work in them for five or more years if necessary—see to it that every communist, without exception, becomes a member of an appropriate trade union, there to work patiently and systematically for the solidarity of the working class in its fight against capitalism.

The support of our revolution by the workers of all lands, and, even more, by the victory of workers in a few countries at least, are indispensable preliminaries without which the final triumph of socialism cannot be assured. Should an attack on Russia materialize, we should be prepared to use every and any means in order to open the floodgates of revolution throughout the world, rallying the workers of capitalist countries and the people of colonial lands to the aid of the Soviet Union.

IV

How will we bring the masses of a nation into the communist program? We have fashioned a number of organizations without which we could not wage war on capitalism: trade unions, cooperatives, workshop committees, labor parties, women's associations, a labor press, educational leagues, youth societies.

As often as not, these are non-party organizations and only a certain proportion of them are linked with the party. But under special conditions, every one of these organizations is necessary; for, lacking them, it is impossible to consolidate the class positions of the workers in the various spheres of the struggle.

There is a veritable ant heap of independent organizations, commissions, and committees comprising millions of non-party members. Who decides upon the direction that all these organizations take? Where is the central unit of organization that wields sufficient authority to keep them within prescribed lines in order to achieve unity of command and to avoid confusion?

The central unit is the Communist party!

V

Among the masses of the people, we communists, as Lenin said, are but drops in the ocean. We have a style of work that is peculiar to the practice of Leninism; it creates a special type of worker, a special type of party or State official, a special kind of style in public office.

Our task is to assign party members to the key positions in the State apparatus, and to see to it that the apparatus is thus subjected to party leadership.

For the revolutionist, the Revolution is everything, and "reforms" are only a means to an end. What we are concerned with are not the reforms, but the uses they can be put to. A revolutionist may sponsor a "reform" because he sees in it a means for linking up constitutional action with unconstitutional action—because he feels he can make use of it as a screen behind which he can strengthen his secret work.

VI

What is our Youth technique? It is the education of young workers and young farmers in the spirit of Leninism, strengthening their conviction that our Worker's State is the base from which the revolution in all countries will develop. Young people must be inspired with confidence in the leadership of the Communist party of Russia.

Young communists must be active in all domains of socialist construction work—in industry, agriculture, cooperatives, educational organizations, and the like. It is essential that the young folk should learn that our revolution not be regarded as an end in itself, but as a means toward the victory of the proletarian revolution in all lands.

(Parts VII, VIII, and IX will appear here tomorrow)

Road signs are for your protection; obey their message.

Woman's Point of View...

Vet Families Get Babies, New Cars During Holidays

By VIVIAN CASTLEBERRY

AGGIE LANDS! AGGIE LANDS! Get your Aggie-land here. If you've been around Room 207 Goodwin Hall recently, you've probably seen us neck-deep in brown paper, our fingers thumbing through a card file as we endeavor to please the fellows by dishing out their Aggie-land 1950. After so long a time at this sort of thing, you get to where you wouldn't recognize your best friend, and our face has been red more times than one when our automatic "Name Please?" has been answered with "Really, Now! How long do I have to live next door to you before you recognize me?"

We aren't running a lost-and-found department, but we do think we owe Frederick Adicks a plug to try to find his Sheaffer pencil. Seems he lent it to the fellow behind him in line so the guy could sign for his annual. Then Fred became so engrossed in his new book that he walked right out without getting his pencil back.

Love! It's beautiful! Ask the thousand married Aggies! For that matter, ask any of the guys who went home Christmas to place sparklers on the girl friends. Glenn McAnally joined the engaged men by making it official between himself and girl friend, Patsy Garrett. Now Glenn haunts the post office even more than he once did for news from the O-A-O.

Prizes in our book for the happiest man about is Fred Walker, who just after the holidays was showing off his pretty girl friend to envious fellow Aggies. Blonde Audrey calls Cordova, Tennessee, home, hails from England and is now employed in Denton—which Fred claims is the farthest city from Bryan he can think of. Audrey's last name is Caughey (pronounced coffee), but we won't bother to remember it for from the looks of those two it will be Walker before very long.

Speaking of Christmas presents, many Aggie couples came back from the holidays driving theirs. Santa left a new Ford to Carl and Jeanie Schluter up in Des Moines, Iowa, where the two visited her mother, Mrs. R. J. Merrill. . . . Calvin and Lillie Mae Janak came back from Christmas in style in a smooth new convertible.

Note to Senior Wives (and girl friends). If your husband hasn't told you yet that you should do him the honor of having your picture in the Senior Favorite section of next year's Aggie-land, then

Aggie Accountants Are in Demand

There is a demand for A&M accounting graduates according to T. W. Leland, head of the Business Administration department.

He told members of the Accounting Society at a recent meeting, the supply was not enough to fill all the jobs. He also described the opportunities open for persons interested in tax accounting.

Plans for a group picture were discussed and tentative dates of Jan. 16 or 17 were decided upon.

Bible Verse

Thursday, January 11: Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. —Matthew 5: 6.

you better tell him, cause the time is drawing nigh for deadlines. On Saturday the 20th Roy Nance, Aggie-land editor, will quit accepting photos for the section. . . . also for Vanity Fair beauties. The procedure is simple: have your picture made into a 5x7-inch glossy print, turn it in to Mrs. Jeanie McCullough, secretary in the Student Activities office, Room 209 Goodwin Hall, give Jeanie a buck and a half fee (that's the charge, so you're not getting cheated) and sit back and wait until next year. There you'll be smiling right out of the Texas A&M yearbook, and who'd ever have thought you'd make the annual in an all-male school?

Tony Munson, one of the cutest tots among the Kiddy Car Crowd in our section of College View, entertained his friends Tuesday at his third birthday party. The small one of Roy and Ida Munson, who did the honors for him, Tony is counting big on being a future Aggie football star, and younger sister Jean is doing her part to get him in training early.

Anything we could say about Jo Mims fourth anniversary would be only lukewarm to her now since she made the front page of the San Angelo Standard-Times during her Christmas trip to her grandparents. Jo, who was San Angelo's New Year's Baby of 1947, returned to the scene of her birth for her celebration.

She was pictured in the San Angelo paper surrounded by her Christmas dolls.

Speaking of New Year's Babies, we've got one right among us. He is tiny Danny Ray Smart, who put in his appearance in time to be the first child born in Brazos County in 1951. As a result of his timely entrance into the Scheme of Things, Danny has been showered with gifts from merchants and other well-wishers, all of which makes his mom and dad, Ray and Lena Smart, doubly happy. Danny has a bigger brother, Duane, to grow up to. . . . Jack and Roselle Sellers have welcomed into their College home a brand-new baby daughter born in time to be a Christmas present for her folks.

One of the nicest things about Christmas is the number of cards one receives from friends scattered hither and yon. Among the Aggie exes who sent greetings either directly or indirectly this season were Hugh and Jean Wallace from Mound City Missouri; Dave and Vi Thompson from Wilmington, Del., Patti and Hagie Jones and Helen and Calvin Hodge from Dallas, Jim and Marie Park from down Florida-way, Bill Billingsley who attended the Christmas dance with his pretty reporter girl friend, Jim Allegra, a lieutenant now at Good-fellow Field, Eric and Peg Mallory of Tyler, and Gene and Nick Nichols from Lufkin.



JACKET ENSEMBLE Kay by Dunhill Cool blend of scroll-printed dress in Dunella rayon crepe with crisp jacket in butcher linen. Navy, green, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

UMT for 18 Year-olds Pushed

(Continued from Page 1)

having full White House backing. A bill covering it will come out of the defense department "during the week," Marshall said.

As sketched by Marshall and Mrs. Rosenberg, the system would work like this:

How It Works Young men reaching 18 would become liable for service if physically and mentally fit. (Now they only have to register at that age.)

deferments. The plan would aim at taking substantially all the non-deferred eligibles in later years.

Students usually would be deferred to graduate from high school or finish a college year.

Those called would get a minimum of four months training before they go into regular service. Marshall said that in general youths under 19 would not go overseas but he didn't want "four hands tied" by law.

For the first three years of the plan, 75,000 boys a year would be deferred for study in medicine, sciences and needed specialists, but they would get their four months basic training first and would "owe 23 months service."

The Navy's officer training program in civilian colleges would be explained to cover the other services.

The services would send another 50,000 on active duty to colleges for the first three years, for training that would help the military.

Eligible men studying medicine and specialties would be deferred upon graduation in sufficient numbers to meet civilian requirements.

Men completing their service terms would go into the reserves for three to six years. This could be shortened if they entered the National Guard or active reserve units.

TARGET Polio! JANUARY 15-31 MARCH OF DIMES

The Battalion

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

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