

Churchill, Envoy Important Events

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The final outcome of the British elections and the proposed appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican State are two happenings which have local and national significance.

The close victory registered by the British Conservative Party led by war time Prime Minister Winston Churchill was enthusiastically received by a large proportion of the United States.

First of all Churchill opposed the recognition of the Chinese government, and deeper still, was one of the first to recognize the true aims of Russia. As early as 1947, when it was "red" to call the Russians "reds", Churchill was outspoken in his charges.

Churchill's ideas concerning the function of government are in closer harmony with the American idea of capitalism than the British Labor Party advocated. Some writers have traced the origin of the labor party back to the Fabian Society, the mother of the socialist movement in England.

Conversely there are those who feel the Churchill brand of capitalism may be stronger than the Republican group in the United States care to recognize. However, opinion in this country seems to be that socialism in Britain has led to deterioration of the productive capacity of the British. Another sore spot has been the apparent ill use made of Marshall Plan aid. Columnist Fulton Lewis Jr. has been outspoken in this respect.

There is talk of firmer relations between the two countries because of the election results. Since Britain and the United States pledged mutual protection in the signing of the North Atlantic Pact, that the countries be on agreeable terms is important in the light of the apparent movement toward war.

Vatican Representatives

The United States, if the appointment is approved by congress, will for the first time have a full time representative of the United States government to the seat of government for the Roman Catholic world.

Perhaps there is too much talk about the title of ambassador. President Roosevelt had a personal representative, Myran C. Taylor, to the Vatican. The president represents the people and the envoy represents the people indirectly. By this line of reasoning, the title which is bestowed upon the representative is of little importance.

The reason for a representative being there, however, is of a political nature. Not so much that the President is catering to the Roman Catholic vote in this country, but that the Vatican State is a power to be considered in international relations.

History would show the recognition of a religious organization by a political body has in certain cases led to the control of the political body by the church organization. Hence arose the idea of separation of church and state.

Religious bodies, founded upon interpretations concerning the spiritual, must be intolerant from a stand-point of self preservation. Revenue to support church institutions is derived from the believers. It has always been convenient to have all believers.

To set up a hypothetical example, suppose the Vatican were to hint that Roman Catholics in the United States should receive federal aid to support their religious schools. In the nature of politics, if the United States would correct this unfortunate circumstance, the Vatican State representing Catholics around he world would pledge support to the United States' attempt to foster Pan American relations.

Teague Office Now In College Station

Olin E. Teague, congressman for the Sixth Texas District, is making his office in the U. S. Department of Agriculture Building in College Station during the recess of Congress.

The sixth district includes College Station, Bryan, Hearne, Temple, Waco, and other towns in this area. Teague's home is in College Station.

Teague has gone to Corpus Christi for the weekend. He will leave Saturday for the northern section of the district, returning Thursday.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Battalion:

Why not initiate Southwest Conference Band Championship competition? The bands of the various conference schools could be rated as to marching and musicianship in much the same manner as the Sportsmanship Competition operates except for appropriate changes. A Performance Index Guide could be set up as a reference or comparison point; specially elected or appointed members of each school would then judge the other conference school's band in connection with athletic events, etc.

Why not sponsor a contest to originate other traditional songs—one for each conference school? "Goodbye to TU" is well and good as it now stands, but is inapplicable when playing anyone else. (Even the present and past usage has forced otherwise.)

Allan N. Brown

Field waits until he sees a signal for a yell, to come out with hot poop on the TU-Podunk game, or an emergency announcement, so that all we ever hear is, "In the first quarter the score just received from Austin is *4&87*!" (pause while Kyle Field and surrounding area stops vibrating from a yell), then, "We have an emergency call to operator 1/2 in Muleshoe for doctor *4&87*..."

Don't misunderstand—we are not against the yell leaders or the jokers on the PA system, and we're darn sure not against yelling; in fact, the louder that yelling is the better it will suit us. And by the way, we would like to hear the "War Hymn" more than one and one-half times per game, too. But to get back on the original subject of this letter, how about a little co-operation from our announcer? The announcer at TCU managed to squeeze scores and other poop in between our yells. A little foresight could get the same results here.

Beat Hell Outta Arkansas!
K. C. Smullen '50
Alex H. Pegues '50

Editor, The Battalion:
Invariably it seems the announcer over the PA system at Kyle

Promotion List

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Huffman is relieved as sch. sgt. H. Sgdr. and assigned flt. sgt. with rank of T/Sgt.; T/Sgt. J. S. Brown is relieved as plit. sgt. C. Armor and assigned sch. sgt. with rank of S/Sgt.; T/Sgt. B. G. Bailey is relieved as plit. sgt. A. Composite and assigned suppl. with rank of S/Sgt. 1st Lt. R. B. Walton, sch. off.; S/Sgts. R. S. Boykin, ath. sgt.; C. R. Walters, comm. sgt.

Company No. 11—Capt. L. L. Payne is relieved as cmdr. and moved to B Seniors at his request; 1st Lt. V. R. Hillman is relieved as plit. ldr. and assigned cmdr. with rank of Capt.

Company No. 12—1st Lt. R. M. O'Neal, plit. ldr.; 1st sgt. R. F. Hillman, first sgt.

Squadron No. 13—1st Lt. A. R. Blair is relieved as second-in-command and assigned cmdr.; 1st Lt. W. C. Raibourn, second-in-command.

A Quartermaster—S/Sgt. J. M. Yantis, suppl. sgt.; C. R. Ziegler, plit. gd.; Cpl. E. M. Enloe, R. B. Rauch, S. S. Owens, N. K. Ohlen-dorf, ass't sqd. ldrs.; J. L. Pickett, guidon bearer; W. H. Rowland, ass't. guidon bearer.

B Quartermaster—S/Sgt. J. C. Bolen, sch. sgt.; O. L. Pellerin, suppl. sgt.

A Transportation—1st Lt. R. W. Burgess is relieved as plit. ldr. and assigned second-in-command, S/Sgts. D. F. Newman, sch. sgt.; J. N. Dorchester, suppl. sgt.; R. M. Johnson, sqd. ldr.; W. W. Harper, Jr., sqd. ldr.; J. T. Dillard, sqd. ldr.

B Transportation—1st Lt. B. V. Meacham — second-in-command; S/Sgt. R. L. Shannahan, spl. sgt.

Headquarters, Seventh Regiment—Cpl. O. B. Loosier, cler. gd.

Headquarters, Veteran Battalion, Seventh Regiment—Capt. J. S. Miller, suppl. off.; T/Sgt. D. P. Howie, sgt. maj.

A Veterans—1st Lt. L. L. Scholtz, plit. ldr.; R. C. Vitok, troop inf. off.; S/Sgt. R. A. Gerdes, suppl. sgt.

D Veterans—1st Lt. R. T. Cliffe, Jr. is relieved as sch. off. and assigned second-in-command; T/Sgt. R. Rivera is relieved as plit. sgt. and assigned first sgt. with rank of 1st sgt.; 1st Lts. C. J. Lyons, Jr. plit. ldr.; J. Howell, troop inf. off.; S/Sgts. V. R. Cammack, ath. sgt.; B. P. Berglund, suppl. sgt.

Headquarters, Athletic Battalion, Seventh Regiment—Capt. R. Sandlin, Jr. is relieved as batt. inf. off. and assigned exec. off. with rank of Maj.; T/Sgt. M. C. Douglass is relieved as plit. sgt. B. Athletes and assigned sgt. maj.; T/Sgt. R. B. Brown, suppl. sgt.

A Athletes—1st Lt. V. M. Hetherly, plit. ldr.; C. N. McDonald, plit. ldr.; S/Sgts. C. D. Gwin, plit. gd.; H. W. Zuch, plit. gd.; R. A. Haas, sqd. ldr.; Cpl. C. C. Fisher, R. D. George, ass't. sqd. ldrs.

B Athletes—S/Sgt. C. M. Hudgins, Jr. is relieved as sch. sgt.; S/Sgt. T. K. Burk, Jr. is relieved as ath. sgt.; S/Sgt. E. W. Wilmsen is relieved as comm. sgt., Second Air Force Wing and assigned plit. sgt.; 1st Lt. T. W. Comstock, III, sch. off.; S/Sgts. C. D. Watts, ath. sgt.; E. Letsons, plit. gd.; D. Farmer, sqd. ldr.; W. D. Baker, Jr., sqd. ldr.; Cpl. G. A. Blake, ass't sqd. ldr.

Headquarters, Composite Battalion, Seventh Regiment—T/Sgt. B. C. Prenal, sgt. maj.

A Composite—1st Lt. W. E. Campbell, plit. ldr.; H. D. Neal, plit. ldr.; C. F. Parr, suppl. off.; C. M. Burns, troop inf. off.; T/Sgts. B. W. Bruns, plit. sgt.; J. F. Cross, plit. sgt.; S/Sgts. J. A. Frazzino, sch. sgt.; B. F. McLemore, suppl. sgt.; W. E. Potts, comm. sgt.; C. O. Poe, plit. gd.; Cpl. E. E. Howard, ass't. guidon bearer.

B Composite—1st Lt. W. H. Thompson is relieved as plit. ldr. and assigned cmdr. with rank of Capt. 1st Lts. W. K. McConnell, second-in-command; J. D. McCrady, sch. off.; G. E. Meisenheimer, plit. ldr.; L. S. Reed, plit. ldr.

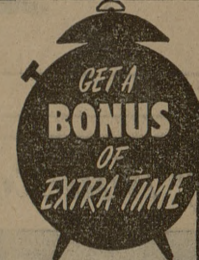
C Composite—1st Lt. K. L. Hargrove, second-in-command; S/Sgt. G. L. Smith, suppl. sgt.; Cpl. W. S. Carr, guidon bearer.

Headquarters Band, Eighth Regiment—1st Lt. H. J. Thomas is relieved as plit. ldr. Maroon Band and assigned second-in-command.

Headquarters, First Group, Eighth Regiment—Capt. M. E. Couch is relieved as suppl. off. and assigned oper. off. with rank of Maj.

Headquarters, Second Battalion,

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UGH!! UGH!!

HIM ME— MAN— WIFE!