

What Price Loyalty?

IN THE LAST few years the people of the United States have aroused themselves to meet the challenge of communism, whether open or secret. Outraged by the attacks on their society, they have risen to repel the danger. The same alertness, the same moral courage, the same effective counter-attack by publicity and legal process are now required to answer the arrogant challenge of the criminal underworld. If any doubt of this necessity existed, it has been removed by recent outrages designed to silence citizens who have dared aid the law.

The bomb slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright in New Haven is only the latest of these attacks on citizens who express their loyalty in active, courageous support of the law. Mr. Wright had thwarted a holdup and was to be the chief witness. The accused had been released on bail, and had tried to suppress Mr. Wright's testimony by bribery. Then a bomb was planted in the Wright truck.

This comes hard on top of the shooting of Arnold Schuster, the Brooklyn clothing salesman who spotted the fugitive bank robber Willie Sutton and pointed him out to police. The young man and his family received numerous threats, and then he was slain within a few rods of his home. New York has become really stirred up about this. A large reward and energetic police action hold out hope that the killer will be caught and punished.

Only a few months ago Robert H. Niemeyer, who had been active in public protests against gambling in his home town of Northlake, Illinois, was waylaid on his way to work and brutally beaten with baseball bats, suffering 11 broken bones. Neither the hoodlums responsible nor their paymasters have been caught, and the Niemeyer family has fled from Northlake—shameful evidence of community apathy.

These cases are only a part of the record of open warfare on the security and freedom of our society. While only one of them is clearly connected with a crime syndicate the challenge is wide enough and arrogant enough to demand an awakened and vigorous counterattack. Necessary specific defense measures will be found when the community becomes adequately aroused. Greater public appreciation for citizens who aid the law and tangible rewards can be more effective than any amount of unapplied indignation against lawbreakers.

But the first step is a sharper awareness that here is an attack on the very roots of a just society—the citizens' active loyalty to law. The next step, as in the defense against communism's attack, is a vigorous counteroffensive against the evil.

—Christian Science Monitor.

★ Job Interviews ★

● The Stewart Company, dealers for Ford tractors and Dearborn farm equipment, will interview here on March 26. They will be interested in seeing majors in agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, economics, and business.

● The E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, originally scheduled to interview here on March 26 and 27, have changed the dates of their visit to March 31 and April 1. This change was made due to the inspection trip the chemical engineers will make during the time they originally planned to come. They will be interested in interviewing chemists, physicists, mechanical, civil, electrical, and chemical engineers.

● The American Cable Division of the American Chain and Cable Company would like to interview here provided there is a sufficient amount of interest in their company. They are interested in petroleum, mechanical, and industrial engineers for a training program

which will eventually lead to sales work. Those interested should make an appointment no later than March 21.

● Mathieson Chemical Company will be on campus April 3 to interview chemical and mechanical engineers.

ED Contest Set For April 25

An engineering drawing contest, sponsored by the Engineering Drawing Department, will be held Saturday April 25, from 1 to 5 p. m., in Anchor Hall.

The contest is open to anyone now taking E D courses who has not been a previous winner, and who has an average grade of "B". There will be four divisions in the contest; freehand drawing, instrument drawing, lettering, and problem solving in descriptive geometry.

The Battalion

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

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students five times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$1.50 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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STRONGEST DARN CAMEL'S BACK WE'VE EVER SEEN



Kefauver Expects To Win In Wisconsin Primary Vote

Milwaukee, March 25—(AP)—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee today was in the position of being touted as a probable victor over President Truman in one primary and a possible loser to a presidential stand-in in another.

Kefauver, galloping across this wind-buffed state in an effort to corral its 28 Democratic presidential nominating votes, told this reporter he is having the "rare experience" of being listed as the favorite to defeat Truman in the April 1 Wisconsin primary.

At the same time, he conceded he has "a tough job" ahead in his attempt to best Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma in the Nebraska presidential primary on the same day.

KERR IS MAKING a bid for midwestern support with the understanding he will withdraw if Truman decides to run again. Kefauver, who beat the President and won eight delegates in the New Hampshire primary, says he is in the race for the party nomination "to the finish."

Although the Republican battle between Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota was drawing top attention, Kefauver's one-man Democratic show was playing to large Wisconsin crowds.

KEFAUVER'S campaigning in Wisconsin was on something of a hit-and-miss basis, so much so that he came off without a shaving brush which Mrs. Kefauver brought

along when she joined the candidate today.

Mrs. Kefauver branches out with an air trip to Northern Wisconsin later in the day in an effort to cover territory her husband hasn't time to reach before he shoves off again to Nebraska for a tour there.

Although his supporters are confident of winning the Wisconsin test, some of his backers fear Kefauver's showing here might be damaged if Democrats in any numbers cross the party lines in the primary to vote for Warren on the Republican ticket.

Warren has been a recipient of Democratic voting in California and now is regarded as something of a threat in the Republican contest here because of aroused interest in his presidential bid.

THE CALIFORNIA governor will return to the state tomorrow. In the meantime Taft and Stassen are carrying on their campaigns full blast.

Taft told an Oshkosh audience last night that the Truman administration's foreign policies had "built up Russia to where it is the greatest threat ever to face a Republic."

Earlier in an interview he disputed points made recently by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, a possible Democratic presidential candidate, in defending the Truman

Miss Stanford Chosen Cotton Ball Duchess

Miss Melva Jean Stanford was selected Student Senate duchess to the Cotton Ball and Pageant.

Miss Stanford, a 5 ft. 7 in. brunette from Farmersville, is a junior at North Texas State College. She is a member of Kappa Theta Pi sorority there.

She will be escorted by Jack Morris, senior from Farmersville.

'Close Supervision' Urged By Dairy Manufacturers

Springfield, Mo., were initiated into the Brazos Bottom Wild Cow Milkers' Association by Joe R. Motheral, associate professor of agricultural economics at A.M. C. A. Able, director of public health research for a Chicago corporation, who joined the association two years ago, assisted Motheral with the initiations.

Supervisors should not assume that plant workers do exactly as they are told, but should check to be sure, if they want products to maintain maximum quality ratings, the speakers said.

Another phase of the same problem was discussed by George M. Clarke, of Austin, vice-president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas, in his address, "Whose Job Is It?"

Clarke said managers of such plants are responsible to employees for keeping them informed about different phases of the business which will make them more valuable and give them increased interest in doing the job properly.

Dr. A. V. Moore, chairman of the conference, said "This was the best meeting of its kind ever held on the campus."

Samples of ice cream representing a good cross-section of all ice cream manufactured in the state were judged at the close of the meeting. Results will be mailed to manufacturers who submitted the samples.

G. M. Trout, professor dairy manufacturing at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., F. G. Warren, associate professor of dairy manufacturing at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C., and Burdet Heimeman, of

Negotiators Withdraw Into Shell of Secrecy

Munsan, Korea, March 25—(AP)—Korean truce negotiators drew a curtain of secrecy today across their talks on exchanging prisoners of war.

"The negotiations are being conducted in secrecy or privacy, but the results if any will be published," said Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U.N. command spokesman.

The news blackout was established in an effort to break one of three deadlocks preventing agreement on an armistice. The theory is: negotiators will talk more readily compromises if they are out of the propaganda limelight.

THEIR PROBLEM is how to exchange prisoners. The U.N. wants

prisoners of war to decide for themselves whether they will be sent home. The Reds want all POWs repatriated, whether they like it or not.

A second group of staff officers reached general agreement on the secondary question of ports of entry to be used during an armistice. But it deadlocked on the issue of whether Russia should be recognized as a neutral nation supervising the truce.

No secrecy is involved in these talks. The Reds rebuffed an Allied effort to break the deadlock. The Allies suggested each side name only two neutrals instead of three.

The Communists insisted Russians be among inspectors stationed at the ten ports of entry. Col. Don O. Darrow replied that the U.N. command opposition to the Soviet Union "is clear." It is irrevocable and it is final.

NOBODY IS trying to break the third deadlock over whether the Reds should be allowed to repair and build military airfields during an armistice.

Staff officers handling the prisoner question have been working toward a news blackout for three days. The Allies formally proposed it Monday. Negotiators agreed on it Tuesday.

The U.N. command warned the Communists the secrecy will be lifted immediately if the Reds try to make propaganda capital of the confidential talks.

Nuckols said similar private talks last summer "gradually deteriorated" because the Communists found it was to their advantage to break the pattern.

IN A STATEMENT to the press the U.N. command said staff officers went into "executive session" to permit the representatives of both sides to express themselves freely, informally and frankly without any implication of a commitment prior to the full development of their respective views.

"Any substantive agreements reached as the result of these negotiations will be announced promptly."

Newsmen are never admitted to the truce sessions. They rely on official communiques, comments of negotiators outside the Panmunjom truce tents, and official briefings.

Nuckols said the communiques and briefings will continue but "will bear in mind the requirements for the negotiators on both sides to have the complete freedom of discussion."

TUESDAY, he said, as soon as the blackout was agreed upon, the U.N. made "the first step in the executive session by handing the Reds a "substantive statement."

This was the Allied interpretation of the Communist March 5 proposal to proceed on the basis of prisoner lists already exchanged.

The U. N. command communique said the Reds asked for a 30-minute recess to study the Allied statement and thereafter questions and answers were exchanged. There was no hint whether progress was made.

While publicity was shut out of prisoner talks radios of both sides unleashed propaganda blasts on Red stories that the Allies were using germ warfare.

From Tokyo the voice of the United Nations command said:

"THE GROSSLY inhuman regime in Moscow that has sent millions of its own citizens to slavery and death, and has committed the armies of two of its puppet states to battle in Korea, is the monster which spouts lies about the free world."

The U.N. command said Moscow Reds were preventing the International Red Cross from investigating the Communists' own reports of germ warfare and thus faced "exposure as purveyors of monstrous falsehoods."

Student Scouts To Form New Troop Here

More than one hundred A.M. Boy Scouts have indicated a desire to continue some phase of the Explorer Scout program this spring. An organizational meeting has been called for Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. in room 107 of the Biological Sciences building.

C. L. Ray, scoutmaster, will be in charge of organizing crews of the various interest groups such as "The Order of the Arrow," advancement, local service, a ship unit and the air squadron. The air squadron is the big interest of many scouts because of the special support and facilities that the college Air Force officers and the Bryan AFB personnel are able to provide, according to R. H. Fletcher, district commissioner.

Assisting Ray, in an advisory capacity, are Jim Edwards, a former scout executive, Jack Linn, local scout executive, Earl Bryant, unit organizational chairman of the district committee, Dan Russell, scouting and training chairman, Lee Paine, scout advancement chairman, and R. H. Fletcher.

FREE DINNER

Watch for Your Name in This Space Each Week, The . . .

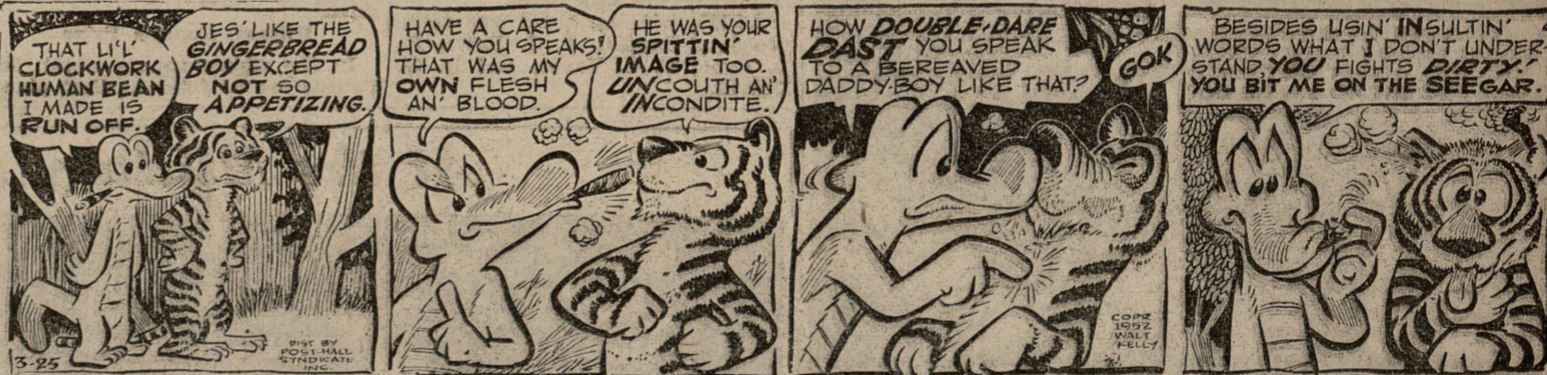
Victor R. Kennedy
Dorm. 1, Rm. 422

12th MAN INN

Will give away a free dinner to the person whose name appears.

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POGO



By Walt Kelly

L'L ABNER It Don't Mean A Thing - ? - ?



By Al Capp