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West Germany: The Tokens Of Maturity

ONE of the major gobins reared up by the Cold War to harass Western diplomats is the advanced age of a tough old German. For all its dependence on machines and its fear of catastrophe should its inventions be put to ill use, the world still is very much the creature of the men who inhabit it.

does, the West need not fear so strongly the always present possibility of Adenauer's death or retirement. There would be grounds for belief that the West German would choose in his stead another stout foe of communism, another leader who would have the strength and courage to continue Adenauer's policies.

They're Taking Away The Playpretties

NORTH Carolina's new anti-racing law seems to be working well. Highway patrolmen are trying to make it work by quick response to tips on plans for prearranged highway racing and on races already in progress.

ing of a drag racer and his deadly playpretties leaves an indelible impression and probably some regret. It is always possible, of course, that highway accident fatalities will increase despite the crackdown on racing.

There's No Bliss In This Ignorance

JAY HUSKINS in the STATESVILLE Record notes the quaint manner in which two Tar Heel legislators have sought to create "the local boy illusion."

at the polls. It is not so on the national level, however. Congressmen are junketing these days. They're spending millions and bringing back neither peanuts nor eggs.

The Bees Were Buzzing At The End

AS IS THEIR custom, the Charlotte Hornets finished the regular season in a blaze of second place splendor. But the way they were swinging during those closing weeks—well, if Ruby Goldstein had been refereeing, he would have stopped it short of the distance and Charlotte would have won on a TKO.

centage position far behind Augusta. The Hornets emphasized this magnificently by shutting Augusta out for 23 consecutive innings in the final two games of the playoffs.

From The Richmond News Leader

MISS A AND BEAUTY

NOW, this is not meant in criticism of Marilyn Van Derbur. She is a lovely, curvaceous (35-25-36) young lady. But permit us the solemn lament that beauty—pure beauty—in the Miss America contest has gone the way of pure beauty nearly everywhere else.

thing. Today, she must have some talent, be able to entertain—sing, dance, act, twist a nation, do something. She has to be useful as well as ornamental.

We watched the Miss America selection on TV and have been disturbed by it ever since. In between the 82 commercials for Philco, the finalists for the title were called on to entertain the audience and to answer questions drawn from two fish bowls.

The Post Office Department announces it is giving away its old lobby pens which were supplanted by ball point pens. We are passing this information on for the benefit of those who like to get nothing for nothing.—JACKSON (MISS.) STATE TIMES.

A CONVERSATION WITH ADLAI STEVENSON Bold, New Ideas Needed To Replace 'Grand Gestures'

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NEW YORK RETURNING recently from a long tour of Africa and Europe, Adlai Stevenson talked here the other evening with all of his warm, friendly concern for the state of the nation and the world and with the searching intelligence that won him respect, if not votes, in two unsuccessful campaigns for the presidency.

arms deal with Egypt became known, we should have called on all nations, including Soviet Russia, to embargo further arms shipments to the Middle East. If the Soviets refused, they would then be put in the position of wanting a Middle East arms race.

On disarmament: The United States must come forward with a bold new proposal that will help to recapture the propaganda advantage if it does not revitalize the arms talks. "It may be necessary for this country to agree to separate the end of nuclear tests and the end of the production of fissionable material for military purposes. This would be on condition, of course, that the end of tests would be subject to careful inspection."

Phoenix And Friend



CAMPAIGN MEMORY

Stevenson has not forgotten, it is hardly necessary to add, that just a year ago in his speech to the American Legion in Los Angeles he called for an end to the testing of hydrogen bombs. He was denounced during the campaign for advocating a unilateral end of such tests although, as he pointed out, if Russia should violate a proposed ban, it would be instantly known and the United States could resume tests.



ADLAI STEVENSON 'We Believe Our Professions'

RIGID POLICY

"Our policy seems to have been far too rigid. It has not been sufficient to persuade the Russians to accept a greatly changed condition."

On foreign aid: This should be done on a multi-national basis. "I suggested to the Ruhr industrialists in Germany that they initiate a kind of Marshall Plan on a loan basis to dereloped countries. This would help to counter the excessive balance of gold and dollars which the Germans have. It is a top-heavy balance that puts France in an awkward position. They are somewhat better still, the European powers and the United States, with Russia invited, too, should all come together in a common plan for aid."

On a bipartisan foreign policy: The time has long since passed when a bipartisan policy can be achieved by putting a Democrat or two on the United Nations delegation. It may be impossible today, since the Republican administration claims that every move is a triumph for Republican policy.

Stevenson speaks on this last point with some reluctance. He is sensitive to the accusation of sour grapes. But he is so articulate, too literate a man to keep back the ideas and the criticism that come out of a lifetime of knowledge and participation in public life. As a private citizen, he has no room, and that is, in a sense, a tragedy for him and perhaps a tragedy for all of us.

It Is A Sorry Day For Free America

THE entire world knows that the American Legion in Los Angeles, especially throughout the South. A group of white students has insisted and assaulted the members of this County. Such undemocratic behavior is utterly tragic beyond expression.

People's Platform

the scapgoat recipient of the violence bred of frustration. I speak not as the articulation of a special interest of any particular group, but as a human being who denounces the use of physical and emotional violence as a crime against God.

Government Is Tool In Hands Of Reds

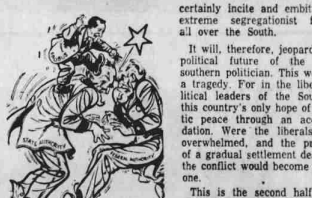
THE United States is being used as a tool in the hands of the communists. The government is being used to carry out the policies of the communists. The government is being used to oppress the people.

Pride And Prejudice

Dixie's Drift Into Disorder

By WALTER LIPPMANN

SOMETHING in the nature of a tacit understanding seems to have been reached between Gov. Faubus and the administration. It is that the issue between them is to be resolved by judicial proceedings carried on slowly and with great deliberation. The Department of Justice is avoiding any move which would soon precipitate a showdown between the governor and the federal power.



'Gentlemen We Must Reach A Meeting Of The Minds'

It is a most unhappy affair, and it will be a miracle if it does not mean a great setback in the improvement of relations between the races in the South and between the southern states and the northern states. It seems to me that reports that the southern senators who refrained from a filibuster against the civil rights bill are under severe attack in their own states must be true. The showdown which Gov. Faubus is forced in Arkansas will almost certainly incite and embitter the extreme segregationist factions all over the South.

It will, therefore, jeopardize the political future of the liberal southern politician. This would be a tragedy for the liberal political leaders of the South since this country's only hope of domestic peace through an accommodation. Were the liberals to be overwhelmed, and the prospects of a gradual settlement destroyed, the conflict would become an ugly one.

SHOWDOWN

In the whole field of the Negro's advance to civic equality, it is a very general rule to avoid letting issues reach a point where there has to be a showdown. But in the Little Rock case, the governor himself has acted to force a showdown between himself and the law of the land. We are in a situation where, if we avoid a showdown with the governor, we have in fact given in to him and condoned a violation of the law. The nation through its

WHO'S TO LEAD? The situation is one in which the whole climate could be changed by a President who took command, who spoke clearly, in no uncertain terms, to the patriotic, common sense, and the good will of the people. There ought to be somebody around the nation capably with confidence, rising above the passion of this envenomed struggle.

But at present there is nobody who is unmistakably in command, nobody who is speaking clearly, nobody who is really working seriously to bring order, plan, purpose, and control into what is in fact a drift into disorder.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Reds Go All-Out To Win Arab World

AN important vote comes up in the United Nations today in New York which will affect American leadership in the Arab world and this most vital part of the entire world. It is a vote to decide between Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand and Dr. Charles Malik, foreign minister of Lebanon as next president of the U.N. General Assembly. Both are good men and both are excellent friends of the United States.

At this writing it looks as if this would be just as serious as Loy Henderson made a pledge to Munro to support him for the Assembly presidency. Now we are in the embarrassing position of having either to break that pledge or to vote against our best friend in the Arab world. The situation illustrates the Soviet's current diplomatic skill unlike the blundering of the Arab world, which the Soviet today is not missing a single trick.

The three points of this Soviet triangle are the Suez Canal, which Moscow can dominate through its friend, Egypt's Nasser; Yemen, at the mouth of the Red Sea, and Syria, which has just installed a pro-Soviet government. Yemen is next to the British desert outpost of Aden guarding the entrance to the Red Sea, has received 200 Russian MIGs. There probably isn't one Yemenite who can fly a MIG. They can drive cars and go with the same technology used in the days of Abraham, but not MIGs. Furthermore, the MIGs are of no value to them except one purpose: To rot the British and American Kingdoms and his oil way from the Arabian-American Oil Co.

Reds Support Malik

Paradoxically, the Soviet bloc is supporting Malik despite the fact that he is bitterly opposed to Soviet penetration of the Near East. He has battled against communism and is one of the best Arab friends the United States has. Moscow is supporting him in the U.N. election for just one reason: The Kremlin is wounding the Arab world with every device and gimmick in its copious bag of tricks and one of them is to put the United States in the position of opposing the Arab. Malik, as president of the U.N. Assembly,

Crucial Penetration

Soviet penetration of the Near East is just as serious as Loy Henderson reported to Washington—in fact, considerably more serious than the temporizing statement of John Foster Dulles indicated last week. What Moscow has done is stake out a triangular claim in the three most crucial parts of an area that controls 70 per cent of the world's oil which dominates the pathway to Asia and which has been sought after by rulers of the world since before the days of Christ.

Secret Arms Deal

Further north, in Syria, Moscow has negotiated the following secret arms deal with the military men who have taken over the Syrian government: \$10 million worth of Russian arms for Syria, including six submarines, three squadrons of Russia's fastest fighter plane Russia produces—plus eight air

Skilled Subversion

In brief, while the State Department has been worrying about the German elections, stewing over passports for Americans wanting to go to China, and currying favor with the aging Chiang Kai-shek, the Kremlin has been skillfully staking out a strategic triangle in this part of the world which can squeeze Europe's independent factories dry as a sucked lemon and which can call the political tune for North Africa. For, as the Near East goes between communism and the west, so goes Africa.