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A Sour Note

There is not the slightest doubt that in these times the American Government has the right to protect itself from attack from within. Recent reports in this column of the loyalty of 'Ann Smith' illustrate how stupidly this right can be abused. Yet the impudently bold figures should this problem of national security exist and it must somehow be solved.

First, there is the whole troubling question of guilt by association. Obviously the man who has been associated with Communists and promoted Communist fronts should have access to the loyalty program. But how far should this principle be carried?

This man was a banker, and stood high in the banking community. To describe him as having been radical tendencies. The State Department man could only describe him as a defrauding banker, and neither he nor the State Department would have a banker was suspected. It finally developed that the banker had lived in Europe for several years before, and that an anonymous landlady had reported to the FBI that he had been in the literature in the basement. On further investigation it was ascertained that the Communist literature consisted of accumulated copies of the 'New Republic' which the banker had discarded.

This sort of thing is making the loyalty program a really sour note. Moreover, the case of the State Department man is typical in that in the great majority of cases, guilt by association, at least half the



Diplomatic Blow To Soviet

THE DUEL that now is under way between two great powers over a helpless woman is looking the Soviet system in the face. It is having a large effect on the world's destiny.

Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, the Russian school teacher who has sought refuge in this country, is looking the Soviet system in the face. It is having a large effect on the world's destiny.

There are no grounds for the Soviet protests. There is no valid ground at all, under international law and custom, for Soviet intervention in this case.

Editors' Roundtable

How Good A Brake On Inflation?

MOST editors approve the Congressional recommendation of consumer credit installment buying. The Federal Reserve Bank has proposed a plan for raising reserve requirements for Federal Reserve member banks.

to this (bond support policy) is to be seen in the policy indicated by the Reserve bank action when the public treasury has been reduced to zero.

In Defense Of Our Writers

THERE has been of late quite a revival of interest in the state of American writing in fiction in particular. Not given the great decade of the novel that began in the mid-twenties with Dos Passos and Hemingway and the young Wolfe and Lindbergh over into the early thirties of Faulkner and Steinbeck and Salinger.

The serious public seem displeased by what they are reading; certainly the representatives of the public—the mass circulation magazines do not place one of them — Life — sends young American writers for wallowing in the literary slums, for not having "range, variety, depth and pace."

It calls upon young American writers to recreate American values, it facetiously deplores the fact that no one would dream of writing a novel about a Republican.

A Good Man And Neighbor

A HUMBLE CITIZEN who gained a sure place in community esteem was D. W. Fink, who died yesterday. Mr. Fink exemplified the precepts of Christianity, precepts which he knew so well and taught so effectively to his Sunday school class.

People's Platform

Keeping The Sabbath

Editors: The News: It is an old maxim that silence is consent. Who can shut up a person's religious beliefs in their duty, men would feel encroaching their reports, and that fear would deter them from their duty.

Marquis Childs

Dedicated Men

WILLIAM JAMES, America's great philosopher, once stated the need of mankind to find a moral equivalent for war.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, The Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.

Robert R. Young Returns To Rail Wars

Anti-A. A. Blast: YOUNG'S earnest animosity to his fellow railroad executives is not new. Time has not tempered it. He denounced the Association of American Railroads with unbridled vehemence.

Plaque On Rails

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Billy Rose And The 'Met'

Operatic! Let's not research the proposal too ponderously. Let's just agree glibly he couldn't miss.

Let Billy stage "Aida's" picknicky dance and he'd add calypso orchestra with snarling Croes scores of them. Billy Rose with a thousand girl violinists accompanying "The Evening Star."

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