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THE MISSING KEY

ONE OF THE biggest handicaps the democracies have faced in their efforts to win the peace is the policy in the Far East is the deep-lying distrust of Western "Colonialism."

"Colonialism" stirs many bitter memories all over the Far East—memories of harsh, cruel, inhuman treatment of natives; of cold-blooded ruthless exploitation of natural resources; of utter disdain for the health, welfare, and education of the peoples.

Even though the past decade has seen striking progress in wiping out the last vestiges of the colony system in the Far East, the memories remain. Prime Minister Nehru of India, addressing Parliament on the Korean situation the other day, explained that there is a world of difference between the different countries of Asia, but for a variety of reasons—especially the history of the last 100 to 200 years—certain common reactions took place in Asia. One of the basic common reactions is anti-colonialism.

Russia has capitalized on this anti-colonial feeling in a very shrewd fashion. The Soviet propaganda machine has blurred forth in increasing volume and effectiveness the old charges that the western nations are trying to restore the colonial system, that the U. S. soldiers in Korea are "invaders" seeking to protect Communist interests, that "American diplomacy" is still the trademark of the American foreign policy.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR FARM BLOC

THE astute Washington Post, which keeps the activities of the U. S. Congress and farm bloc under constant surveillance, has discovered a gimmick in both House and Senate price control bills that will let food prices soar upward.

The House bill provides that no price ceiling can be set for an agricultural commodity below its parity price or the highest price received by producers during the month ending June 30. The Senate bill provides that the ceiling price cannot be below parity or the level of June 15, whichever is higher.

Now here's the gimmick, as described by The Post's agricultural reporter, John W. Ball. Wheat, which was selling for 80 cent per bushel in mid-July, could advance about 11 per cent before reaching ceiling levels. Potato prices are at 79 per cent of parity, and could rise some 37 per cent. Corn is at 84 per cent, eggs at 69 per cent, and oranges at 90 per cent. Consequently egg prices could rise 30 per cent and oranges 300 per cent before reaching ceiling levels.

TOP COMMUNISTS BELONG IN JAIL

THE eleven Communist leaders convicted last Fall of conspiring to overthrow the United States Government by force have been ordered to appear in Federal Court Thursday to show cause why their appeal bonds should not be revoked. It is our belief that the great majority of the American people will be vastly relieved if these conspirators are put behind bars, and we hope the court will so rule.

Normally defendants are entitled to liberty on bond pending final determination of their appeal. But these are not normal times. The United States, acting as agent of the United Nations, has become involved in combat with an arm of the Russian military machine.

THAT 'RED MARKET' IDEA

HARRY M. Hewson, whose letter leads off the People's Platform today, has come up with an idea that has a good deal of merit. Mr. Hewson suggests that newspapers (and individuals) quit referring to a "black market" or a "gray market," and start calling hoarders and profiteers "Red Marketers."

He has in mind, of course, the very obvious conclusion that hoarding, speculation, and profiteering tend to upset the stability of the national economy by creating artificial shortages and causing abrupt price rises. Since a stable economy is fully as essential in war as a strong military machine, these practices play straight into the hands of the Moscow "black market."

There's this further thought. The terms "black market" and "gray market" have lost some of their opprobrium. Toward the end of World War II, it almost became a mark of distinction to be able to buy a juicy steak or an extra pair of shoes on the "black market."

If calling hoarders, speculators and profiteers "Red marketers" will cause them to feel the deep sense of shame that they ought to feel, if it will convey something of the scorn and contempt that other Americans feel for them, then it ought

to become a useful new addition to the U. S. vocabulary.

Boyes Dellinger says that it's his opinion and observation one reason certain files off the screen door is because the fly thinks it is a spider web—Shelby Doolittle Star.

A Geiger counter will find a golfer's electronic ball for him when it is lost in the rough and, unlike a grinning caddy, will keep his opinion of the golfer strictly to itself—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

Often in the last half of any address a speaker loses the friends he makes in the first half—Elizabeths (Ky.) News.

A country newspaper never apologizes to its readers for leaving out ads because it never leaves out any—Elizabeths (Ky.) News.

You can be sure that if you laugh at "you troubles you will never run out of something to laugh at"—Civvo (Ga.) Messenger.

A man's greatest mistake is to suppose that grass widens are green—Starke (Miss.) News.



People's Platform

Why Not The 'Red Market'?

Editor, The News: CHARLOTTE
I AM sure that was the Black Market. This time it is the Red Market. Hoarders are buying more than they need. Profiteers are greedily raising prices and creating artificial shortages on the Red Market.

The Red Market is a sixth column in the unwitting service of the Red Government in its effort to undermine our economy. The Red Market destroys at home what we are fighting for abroad. The Red Market runs with blood from the backs of our boys overseas.

I believe a crusade to call Red Marketers by their real name would help the fight against this unconscionable service to the enemy.

—HARRY M. HEWSON.

Favors UN Reorganization

Editor, The News: CHARLOTTE
BEFORE World War I we were a comparatively peaceful nation, minding our own affairs. The only "war" we had were among ourselves politically, within the confines of our country; and there were no worries about sending our youth to be sacrificed on battlefields.

Then, suddenly, because the Good Samaritan or the Good Uncle of the world, we decided to free the world for democracy. For this purpose, so we said, we entered World War I. If our intention was sincere, we became involved in World War II.

However, to save the world from Nazism, we claimed, we became involved in World War II. We fought that difficult war for four years, sacrificing human lives almost in the millions, spending money in the billions, and restricting the people in their Four Freedoms. Again we won on the battlefield but remained debilitated, with no power to enforce, and became indebted in the hundreds of billions of dollars.

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Johnson's Public Relations

DEFENSE Secretary Louis Johnson's gaudy public relations haven't been helped by the bad manners of some

spending billions of billions of dollars for preparedness. We continue sacrificing our youth.

These suggestions. Despite the fact that the United World Federalists want by their side many governors, U. S. Senators, and Congressmen, nothing constructive was done by the Government towards putting into action the suggestions of the 'U.W.F.'

Although we are sure that even if we did not, we shall fight a fourth world war under the aegis of saving the world from Fascism; and then after a brief period misery, begin preparing for new wars.

—HENRY KALKSTEIN.

Hollywood Films Lauded

Editor, The News: CHARLOTTE
I UNDER the heading "Editorialists," in your issue of Saturday, Aug. 5, you conclude an observation with the statement, "A billion dollars will do more to save the world than Hollywood motion pictures have done abroad."

I think your statement is unfair, untrue and made without regard to the harm it will do to a great industry. You might not have a certain motion picture, maybe a half dozen or even more are made that are a bad influence on those who engage them in foreign lands, but it is singular to note that Stalin will not permit but a handful of "Hollywood films" to be shown behind his Iron Curtain. He knows that American-made motion pictures have done more to sell our way of life to the entire world than any other medium of expression.

Aside from that however, I invite you to consider how you would react if you were subject constantly to the hearing newsreels condemned because they were a banker, how would you like having it hinted that your vaults were filled with counterfeit money, that you were a racketeer, that you were a racketeer, and let rumors circulate that you were selling poisonous footstools; even as an editor of a newspaper, I don't believe you would be so easily intimidated.

People taking pot shots at the motion picture industry, and making a habit of calling it "Hollywood," American motion picture industry, is a gross insult to the industry, and is as much as saying, "I am in the motion picture industry and might profit if it should fail to prosper."

—H. D. HEARN.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

(ED. NOTE—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his columns will be written by members of his own staff, Tom McManara and Jack Anderson.)

ONE of the Navy's most closely guarded secrets is a project that had priority over the atomic bomb during the war. It is Capt. Howard Eugene Rensch, who thinks it is a spider web—Shelby Doolittle Star.

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Nav Brass Trades Contracts For Jobs

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A classic example occurred when Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler recently called on Johnson to offer letters of baseball to the war effort. He was met in the presence of Brig. Gen. Louis H. Rensch.

When it came Secretary Johnson's turn to offer the services of his military aides, who seem to enjoy getting in people's hair.

Too Old-Fashioned

YOUNG Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. 36 years old and twice married, was speaking before a New York State meeting at which 74-year-old Lieut. Gov. Joe Hanley was also present.

Governor-unless Dewey is drafted to run for a third time.

Unified Research Needs To Develop Air-Defense Rockets

WASHINGTON
HERE is a problem which has high-ranking officials in Washington doing a lot of thinking about it. It is the problem of the survival of the United States.

Therefore, the question to be answered is: How can America be kept from being overrun by the atomic bomb? Everything that is known about Communist Russia says that the atomic bomb will be used for the destruction of this country at some point in the next 10 to 15 years.

The word comes from a false impression. For the troubled mathematics of this kind of rocket are going forward. But they are going forward piecemeal with bits of research from the Army, Navy and Air Force.

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So we come to a final question in this connection: How can we have a theoretical solution is possible, why has not another Manhattan Project been launched to achieve such a practical and production side?

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Athletes Show Aptitude For Dodging Uncle's Draft Call

BY ROBERT RUARK

THEY THREW out the first draft call. It was a dodging around with this draft business for a long time, and have misused it rather than to get a job.

We saw that Mr. Ralph Branch of the Doak got away from a draft call by dodging it. He dodged it by dodging it.

The arbitrary action of physical examinations has been flexible as a strip-tease's hips. I know one young man, now I-A, who was rejected by the draft for his eyes in the last war, and who tried unsuccessfully to volunteer for Army.

I believe that alcohol load, Serge Babin's dodging of the draft, which he did by dodging it.

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