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'THE LESSON OF KOREA'

FOR MORE than a year and a half the free world has been hammering away at the Communists on this page at the military weakness of the United States and its Western allies. This week, in the Saturday Evening Post, they sum up the East-West conflict in a scorching article that every American should read.

"The Lesson of Korea," the Alops says, is "grainy simple... Despite innumerable warnings we did not do enough to deter Soviet aggression... Korea was a soft spot, within the Kremlin's grasp and reach... The strength of the United States, was too slight to match the mastery of the Kremlin's healthy fear of reprisal. Hence Korea was attacked."

The Alops view the Korean war as only one episode of an attempt to bring all Asia and all Europe within the Soviet Empire. The Kremlin did not expect the swift American response to the invasion, but hoped for a quick victory that would terrify and paralyze other shaky governments of the Far East. But the Soviet plan was to capture the entire continent of Asia... The authors admit that the firm American response in Korea may have upset Kremlin calculations sufficiently to deter further armed aggression in the immediate future.

TOKEN TOMMIES

BRITISH troops landed in South Korea Monday to back up the still-outnumbered U. S. and South Korean troops who have apparently stopped the North Korean drive on Pusan. Despite the blaring of the bands, the skinning of bagpipes and the singing of "God Save the King" by a group of Korean lassies, it was a moment of high seriousness. The war was continuing evidence that the Korean war is not a private fight between the U. S. and North Korea, but truly a United Nations enterprise to thwart an act of aggression.

GUILT BY PROTEST

WE DON'T KNOW a thing about Joan Muir, except that she's a skilled radio actress who used to be a movie performer and who now is out of a job because her employer was leery of her political beliefs. Miss Muir, who was supposed to play Helen in "The Aldrich Family" radio show, was booted off the program at the last minute because the sponsor, General Foods Corp., considered her a "controversial personality." It meant that they had received protests from a number of groups suggesting that Miss Muir was pro-Communist. Miss Muir says she isn't and never was.

armed strength of the United States and the free world. Then the authors renew their month-old attack on Secretary of Defense Johnson and President Truman for misrepresenting the true condition of our armed forces under the label "economy."

"When Forrestal laid down his office, we had a respectable, if insufficient, military establishment, and were still increasing our strength, although at a slow pace because the Korean war broke out, one man's misstatements had become a leading item in the news columns. The American people were deceived, but the Kremlin was not. The masters of the Kremlin saw their opportunity, and they struck."

The third part of "The Lesson of Korea" is that the Kremlin not only watches and measures Soviet power against that of the United States, but also measures the strength of our allies, especially those directly in the path of European conquest. Tracing the history of the Atlantic Pact, the Alops show how it has been revised in the 1940's. And Russia is immensely powerful, more powerful than Hitler's Germany.

There are, the Alops admit, some factors on the credit side of the ledger: (1) Our Strategic Air Force and stock of atomic bombs is still a deterrent to aggression; (2) Soviet war preparations are not yet complete; (3) Stalin and the Politburo may still dabble the idea of a general war.

Everything that can conceivably contribute to the strength of the free world must be done without hesitation, without regard to cost... The whole resources of this country and the whole available resources of our allies must be mobilized to repulse with lightning speed a solid defense of the West... We must also prepare for a possible general war, which is the only way. At least, it is the only way unless we prefer to suffer ourselves for a fugitive instant of peace.

Steel Companies Must Work Together to Find Manganese

WASHINGTON (AP)—Which America has an over-abundance of manganese in the south.

There is one precious metal of which America has an over-abundance in the south. It is manganese. It is found in large quantities in the south. The steel industry is looking for manganese. They are looking for manganese in the south. They are looking for manganese in the south.

General's War Worries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House cracked today that the Administration had been waiting for a chance to announce a new military program. The program is a new military program. The program is a new military program. The program is a new military program.

Drinks 'Quiet Day' Marked by Retreat, Attack, and Death

BY JOSEPH ALSOP. The battalion had just rather grimly announced a heavy enemy attack on the artillery batteries. The attacking force was estimated to be three times that of the defending force.

As dusk fell, F-86s roared down the valley under lowering thunderheads, rocketing and strafing the enemy positions. Jung walked along Baker Company lines, carrying a quiet word to men and women in the foxholes, pausing at the foot of the mountain to salute the brave men and women who were fighting so bravely.

At the command post, Hearn and communications men were already in their foxholes. As Jung walked to the command post, he saw the men and women who were fighting so bravely. They were fighting so bravely. They were fighting so bravely.

As the sun rose, Sgt. Hearn crept down the line, to steal the rifles of any soldiers who were not yet awake. The men and women who were fighting so bravely. They were fighting so bravely. They were fighting so bravely.

People's Platform

CHARLOTTE has the largest church membership per capita of any city in the world. It has the largest church membership per capita of any city in the world. It has the largest church membership per capita of any city in the world.

Ambulance Discrimination

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Johnson, Mitty, Strive to Run.

However the statement by Cabinet officer in favor of preventive war, it was decided, had to be disavowed publicly. For it played directly into the hands of European propagandists, already partly successful in branding us as warmongers. Another reason for the crackdown was that General Eisenhower's name was being used by the White House to sell the new military program.

The Red Appeal

BY BOB STAFF. Charlotte News Staff Writer (Third of a Series). COMMUNISM—watered-down—was transcendently youthful and leftist at Chapel Hill in the years after World War II.

They weren't Communists, the popular designation was "fellow travelers." They were pretty sure that the people who formed and directed the Wallace-for-President Club at Chapel Hill were Communists and they didn't care.

They thought the only difference a minor one: the Communists wanted world-wide Communism, directed by Russia; they wanted a union for the people, but to do away with laissez-faire capitalism.

They talked of writing "great poetry" to "reveal the people's creative energy"; they scored the "bourgeoisie" for its materialism and its greed. They talked of writing "great poetry" to "reveal the people's creative energy"; they scored the "bourgeoisie" for its materialism and its greed.

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earth from us, destroyed our wealth, and ravaged and despoiled our land. I think the book contains a list of our life, took into himself the rarest treasure of our possession, took our bread and left us in a crust of bread... No one needed to spell out the enemy's name for the "young radicals" of the Communists enlightened them with capitalism.

WOLFE was not the only writer prominent in the bookshelves of the student body. For instance, the young Communist Party group of the American Communist League, "USA," were there; the early Alan Watts and the (seven later) anti-capitalist works of Theodore Dreiser, who became a Communist writer, were continuing in the radical tradition: Steinbeck, Sinclair Lewis, Upton Sinclair, Norman Mailer.

After their grounding in Communist and neo-Communist literature, the students went out with Marx and Engels' "Manifesto." The Communists disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at the word. Communism has nothing to lose but their chains. They have nothing to win. Workers of all countries, unite!

The Party intellectuals led by such students and former students of the Wallace-for-President Club, kept themselves aloof from the youngsters and their petty excursions into Communism. They were idealists—and no matter how usage has spoiled that word, they were idealists. They were idealists. They were idealists.

But the "radicals" were out in strength. The groups numbered 50 or 60, were composed of a variety of stimulants, discussed esoteric points of view, and sat far into the night contemplating themselves in the light of the "Communist Manifesto." The combination of anti-bourgeois private property and the abolition of the family, which is the rule of the performance field.

They took special delight in the "Credo" of Thomas Wolfe, published in his last novel, "Look Homeward, Angel." Tom Wolfe was, after all, a North Carolinian and, even better, a former student at Chapel Hill.

It means something to them when he wrote: "I think the enemy is single sufficiency and complete power of his mind and spirit. I think the enemy is old as Time, and vast as Hell, and that he has been waiting for you from the beginning of time."

They were seldom called, but if by mistake they were called they certainly took them. However, if the Communists were called, they were called. They were called. They were called.

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications written should be less than 300 words typewritten if possible, and on only one side of the paper. Label and obituary will be deleted—otherwise obituary goes. Each letter must be signed.—Editor, The News.