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GOOD RECREATION A DETERRENT TO CRIME

The black headlines in 'The News' extra told the story: 'Two Boys Held in Swink Killing.' Two boys, Negro boys, boys who, for one reason or another, went wrong, began a steady stream of crime, snatching purses and killing—murder. Boys for whom the community held little or nothing...

feisons of the two boys underscored so dramatically the importance of the current campaign to build a Negro stadium in the western part of the city. In spite of the strenuous effort to equalize educational and recreational facilities for Negroes, the hard truth is that there is no stadium for the Negro senior high school...

THE LAWYERS REAFFIRM A BASIC RIGHT

WHAT the American Bar Association had to say in its resolution on the right of defendants to have counsel was not, but it needed saying again. The resolution was adopted against a backdrop of growing criticism of lawyers who have defended persons charged with being subversives. And it is also true, on the local community level, that the man who represents a defendant in particularly heinous criminal offenses is invariably criticized by the public, and even by members of his own profession.

support of the ABA for any lawyer who is criticized or attacked for acting 'in accordance with the standards of the bar.' The resolution followed this earlier admonition in a recent issue of the ABA Journal: 'We advocate that always remember that our belief in our system of justice, not in our client's political or personal view, is the basis of the lawyer's duty to the public and the profession on the rights and duties of the lawyer in such cases.'

A REVIEW OF THE LATTIMORE CASE

THE Lattimore case is back in the news. This is a good time to review what is, and what is not, involved. The story began in March, 1950, when Senator McCarthy charged that the Far Eastern specialist is the top espionage agent (of Russia) in the United States. He has "continued" McCarthy, "not contacting and giving information to having agents as a member of an espionage ring."

for example, whether Lattimore willfully lied when he said his 1941, Lattimore with the Soviet Ambassador occurred before the Nazi attack on Russia, and when he said he didn't know certain persons were Communists. The first and primary charge was tossed out of court last May by Judge Luther Youngdahl. He held the charge violative of the First and Fifth Amendments, and "so nebulous and indefinite that a jury would have to indulge in speculation in order to arrive at a verdict."

POSES ARE INDEED IN ORDER

MAYOR PHIL VAN EVERY voiced our sentiments fully when he extended congratulations to the Police Department and the detective division for the pending and successful inquiry into the murder of Helen Dign Swink. There is not a great deal we can add to Mayor's message except a further word of public commendation to Detectives W. W. Stone and E. T. Halsey, who spotted the connection between the Swink murder and recent break-ins at two local...

As he struck out three of the other counts. He ordered Lattimore to stand trial on the remaining three counts Oct. 6, although, the judge said, he had "serious doubts" whether they would stand the test of materiality. This week the government asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to reinstate the four counts thrown out by Judge Youngdahl. The government says the judge "misconstrued the counts." There the matter now stands. The government lawyers say they will take the issue to the Supreme Court if necessary. We hope they do. The questions involved warrant attention and decision from the highest court.

The 'Built-in' Veto Plagues Frenchmen

By STEWART ALSO

PARIS "FRANCE is sick" the phrase, or something very like it, crops up again and again in all conversations with French officials or political leaders.

For a long time it has been obvious that France has been suffering from some sort of sickness — that something has been wrong somewhere. But never in this reporter's experience has there been in France so general an atmosphere of paralysis and bitter stagnation as at present.

At least two distinct diagnoses of the French illness have been made since the war in the United States. It was first assumed that the French illness was essentially economic. But France lacks on a heretofore economic level was assumed, and French national unity and national power would be restored.

The plain fact is that France has not only lost the economic edge — it has merely been kept kicking over. France is a rich country, the richest in the world. Yet French industrial production has increased at a rate far lower than that of any country in the world. Inflation continues, the French franc shakes, and there is talk now of another devaluation, and the French government is faced with a colossal deficit.

NO DEFENSE YET The second American diagnosis of the French illness was essentially military. A soundly defended France, it was argued, would be a politically sound France. Again, military aid has had great success. At least it has had a serious deterrent force in Western Europe. The Red Army is not likely to march to Paris for the day after tomorrow, and without warning.

Many thoughtful observers here, both French and American, have come to the conclusion that the heart of the trouble lies in the political veto power which permeates the whole French political and economic system. The veto is not a political or personal veto, but a veto which prevents any positive action on any front, at home or abroad.

Similarly, the obvious place to start any serious effort to bring order into this chaotic France is in the political system, which makes cheating the government impossible. Everyone agrees that this is so. But everyone also agrees that any serious reform would instantly be destroyed by the industrialists, farmers and shopkeepers who are so interested in the present system.

TOO LAZY IN INDO-CHINA? This universal veto power has produced a sort of stagnant equilibrium in Indo-China. The same built-in veto produces the same stagnation abroad.

Deep in the quiet conference rooms a handful of dedicated men gamble the wealth of a nation and the lives of millions in a grim game in which the first prize is called "Peace" and the second prize "Victory." There is no third prize.

Drew Pearson's French Go-Round Merry-G-roud

WASHINGTON UNFORTUNATE aspect about the strikes in France is that they are almost certain to happen again. France is likely to be a land of paralyzing strikes—unless certain drastic reforms are made in the French tax system and the French system of foot-labor contracts.



What's Button Six For? Life In The Pentagon

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES Editor, The Tulsa Tribune

(Editors' Note—Mr. Jones is now on leave from the Tulsa Tribune. His following article appeared in the Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.)

THERE'S a faint phone on my desk. Punch three of them and you get outside lines. Punch another and my charming secretary appears. A fifth is labeled, frankly, "Blank." And the sixth? Ah, that mysterious sixth! It's not there. No hint as to where it goes. The White House' Central Intelligence? The R-R-Rustan Embassy? I find myself starting off at Button Six.

I also have a squawkbox—a large and impressive one with 10 switches. It cost many thousands of dollars and adds greatly to my efficiency. I can call the Secretary's aide and suggest going to the ball game without wasting time dialing numbers on my six-button phone. Among those of us engaged in furthering the defense of our country time is the essence in this year of crisis.

Each morning 50,000 people pile into this gigantic Pentagon, and they come in from all five sides, ride the escalators to all five floors, and seek their offices in all five rings. You watch them scurrying down the corridors ahead of the tardy bell, families people carrying their private treasures of hope, ambition and romance or their private burdens of tragedy, insecurity and deadly boredom. Old friends work for years in the Pentagon without ever recognizing the presence of each other.

All morning long the giant hives and buzzes. The thousands of electric typewriters clatter. The hundreds of messenger boys pass books and truth on their three wheeled cycles, linking their bells at the intersection.

Deep in the quiet conference rooms a handful of dedicated men gamble the wealth of a nation and the lives of millions in a grim game in which the first prize is called "Peace" and the second prize "Victory." There is no third prize. Noon comes and the throng converges on the tons of food

Mayors Seek More Aid in Civil Defense

By MARQUE CHILDS

WASHINGTON I LIKE the old lady who, but will to scoop up the ocean with a spoon. Val Peterson as director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration faces an undertaking. Working against apathy and inertia on a monumental scale and with an appropriation ridiculously inadequate to the size of the task, he must react to statements and suggestions that give him alarm. But not too much alarm, since that might create hysteria.

What has been years of little enough—an air raid warning system in the cities estimated from 40 to 60 per cent complete and the stockpiling of 80,000,000 in medical and engineering supplies, the publication of tons of pamphlets, the holding of 100,000 drills. More of the same is what Peterson is now doing with an appropriation of \$100 million. The bulk of what he asked from Congress.

Added from Peterson and his staff the worrying is being done by the municipal officers of the big cities. They know that the cities are being asked to do atomic destruction rained down on a scale inconceivable 70 years ago. Peterson said in a statement explaining the need for more money: "The hydrogen bomb merely means the disaster will be a bigger disaster."

The mayors of America's cities have been pleading for months to get some real attention focused on civil defense. Mayor William B. Franke of St. Louis, president of the American Municipal Association, talked to President Eisenhower in a letter explaining how Federal civil defense funds were far lanned through the states on a matching basis. In Generalissimo's words, the President, the state civil defense organization existed largely on paper.

"Mr. Mayor," the President said after he had heard Hartfield's plea, "I am not going to directly to cities to fund their targets. I can see you have a real job problem on your hands. I know you are being asked to do directly to the cities is stoutly resisted by the state governors. They are in a bind. They are being asked for all money passed out from Washington."

The reason the civil defense program tends to look like a handout, any state that pulls up its pants and asks for a certain amount in Federal grants regardless of whether any target is being hit by the military is to be criticized. It is not a handout, it is a contribution. It is a contribution that is being made by the cities to the national defense. It is a contribution that is being made by the cities to the national defense.

My social position is reinforced by the fact that at the moment I have a real seal office. These offices are impressively few and command the highest security measures. If you open the door at an odd hour, even with the proper keys, gongs ring and people come running with drawn swords. This adequate protection and old dinner invitations that repose in my desk, and for the most part, are completely useless in the vast interior of my two-combination safe.

I'm thinking of this sense rather remote from the home's books peering over the rails of tin cans rattling off the shelves. It is sense remote from the shaken lids on the thirty-eight parallel. Reminds me very comfortably. I am thinking about these wonders of the Pentagon as my eye falls on the unending rows of the buttons to the three outside lifts, the button to my secretary, the button marked "Blank" and the button marked "Six." Curiosity overwhelms me. It's against all regulations and rules of decency, but I hold the receiver to my ear and gently press the last button. Someone is ordering groceries.

Quote, Unquote —Nashville Banner. Never notice that the line of never resistance to the careless driver appears to be the one we know as the center line of the highway—Brierley (G.) Herald.

A lastmaster is a guy who always introduces a man who always no introduction—Greenville (Truck.) Sun.

French Need Drastic Tax Reforms

WASHINGTON This meant that about 80,000 Frenchmen in the upper brackets simply cheated on their income taxes. Add the French government did absolutely nothing about it. There is no Commissioner T. Coleman Anderson in France. French taxes are presently high—about 60 per cent. The government pays around 65 per cent. If he goes much higher than this the taxes are almost completely unworkable. The government simply does not pay, and the government makes little effort to collect.

Quote, Unquote —Nashville Banner. Never notice that the line of never resistance to the careless driver appears to be the one we know as the center line of the highway—Brierley (G.) Herald.

Early in 1951 the famed tax-fixer was found in apartment 208-A of the Wardman Park Hotel, dying in a heap of broken glass. The cause was a telephone wire of the floor, she contomate, he in a beligerently drunk condition. Judge by the entrance of the room, they had been throwing table lamps and tumblers at each other. Grunewald had his part in the tragedy. The wife of the lady friend, described by the hotel detective as middle-aged, had occupied the room for a week. The telephone wires of Grunewald received a suspended jail sentence from the U. S. District Court on the ground that he was suffering from a "bad" condition. He also ducked testimony before a Senate Investigating Committee. When this column first exposed his part in the telephone wire of the floor, she contomate, he in a beligerently drunk condition. Judge by the entrance of the room, they had been throwing table lamps and tumblers at each other. Grunewald had his part in the tragedy. 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