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Our Children Will Live In Anarchic Or Totalitarian World, Unless...

KARACHI, PAKISTAN, July 29 (Special to The New York Times) 'The Soviet Union has reported today to have offered Afghanistan, as a potential Communist ally, \$250 million dollars of technical aid of the Point Four type.'

'Underdeveloped Afghanistan, which lies on the southern border of the Soviet Union, was said to be seriously considering early acceptance of the grant. The Soviet Union aid program would consist of the following 'Road building... Multi-purpose hydroelectric projects... Mining (development)....'

SINGAPORE, July 29

Singapore's 'pleasant isolation' from the neighboring Federation of Malaya, which for six years has been fighting 5,000 Communist jungle terrorists, is being shattered.

'There now is a feeling that Singapore may be sitting on a powder keg which could blow up at any time.'

'One high British official, compared the signs of Communist infiltration into this British colony to an iceberg because, he said, for the few signs of Communist organization and influence which appear on the surface there is probably a huge mass underneath. Special officers... claim that they are finding increasing evidence of outside inspirations for acts against public order.'

'Their special concern at the moment is Chinese students.'

SOPHATOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, July 30

'The earnest young black man stepped to the truck platform and began speaking: 'Sons and daughters of Africa....'

'The crowd of 2,000 black Africans at the outdoor mass meeting thrust out clenched fists, thumbs up. 'Africa magabaghi! they shouted. It means Africa, come back!'

'Africa magabaghi!' they shouted. They should be digging South Africa's gold riches for themselves and their children—not for big mining companies.

'We will take our rightful place among the peoples of the world,' he said, 'and rule for the benefit of the people.'

'The speaker was Duma Nokwe, youth secretary in the African National Congress, largest native political group in the Union of South Africa. Last year he visited Moscow and Peiping as a guest of the Communists.'

There is 6,000 miles from Malaya to South Africa, 5,000 from there up to Afghanistan. But the pattern of events last week in these widely-separated places, as reported in the above dispatches, is cut from the same cloth.

Brown men, yellow men, black men in the Near East, Far East and Africa are revolting against the old order of feudalism and colonialism. And the Communists are ever standing by, guiding and directing the revolution to their own ends.

It is the same story in the Mau Mau country of East Africa. It may soon be the same story in Portuguese West Africa where, write the editors of HARPER'S in a preface to Basil Davidson's story on feudal labor there, hundreds of thousands of people are born, live and die 'under a system so indistinguishable from slavery that it can justly be given no other name.'

Forced to work for the Angola Diamond Co. owned by Belgian, American and British interests, or to bring uranium out from the Congo, and paid less than a nickel a day, they will be ready for plucking any time the Communists can work them into an over-crowded stockpile.

ADD TO THIS the Communists' victory in Indochina, achieved less than two weeks ago, the British abandonment of Suez last week, the French offer Saturday of internal sovereignty for Tunis. Add to this the hurried U. S. decision to speed up the building of bases in Spain and cut back the air base building program in French Morocco. This decision was based on the possibility that Morocco would shortly be in the hands of a government that would not permit the U. S. to use the bases it has built there.

History is rushing along this year. It is rushing so fast that the meaning of these swiftly-moving events has not been sufficiently comprehended.

Their meaning, in our opinion, is that the U. S. may in a few short years have virtually no allies. Certainly the Reds will win more countries at their present pace. Nations that are not communistic may be forced into neutrality. All this

fall upon it, the owl had performed there as villain, killing some innocent creature from the yards or the woods.

'Who is good and who is wicked? Who is to be helped and who is to be opposed?'

The children did not know when they passed the new road and saw and heard a struggle.

And they will never learn.

Another unwelcome innovation in the name of 'graceful living' is the substitution of those little individual dishes and tiny spoons for an old-fashioned but effective salt-shaker. After all, 'Pass the salt' is a good way to start dinner-table conversation. And a good way to interrupt a bore.—GREENVILLE (S. C.) PIEDMONT.

Sign in a baseball umpire's office: 'Public opinion pollsters say eight per cent of the public has no opinion. I never met any of these charming people.'—CARLSBAD (N. M.) CURRENT-ARGUS.

All ills are cured now by machinery, passing a law or appointing a committee.—CHATTANOOGA NEWS-FREE PRESS.

'Squanderer!'



Business Good, Farmers Quiet

Democratic Victory In Doubt

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

A FEW DAYS ago, House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn remarked that the Democrats should win the House next November by about 20 seats. Last April, Rayburn's close friend and collaborator, minority whip John McCormack, was predicting publicly that the Democrats would take the House by 40 to 60 seats.

The difference between 20 seats and 40 to 60 seats is an accurate measure of a significant political development. About midway through the current session of Congress the Democrats were spending a great deal of time smilingly warning each other against over-confidence. They considered a big Democratic majority in the House a copper-riveted cinch, and they were talking fairly confidently of organizing the Senate as well.

As the session draws to an end, the Democrats have all but abandoned hope of taking the Senate. It is not only the Democrats who are worried about the House. By the same token the Republicans who once were confident of a victory in the Senate are making extremely hopeful midsummer noises.

As far as the Senate is concerned, fate, which has been grimly active in the Senate lately, has had something to do with this reversal. Lester Hunt was well-liked in his native Wyoming, and his election was assured. His suicide rendered this Democratic seat doubtful. Conversely, the seat of Michigan's Sen. Homer Ferguson was accounted highly doubtful because of the death of his opponent, Blair Moody, has now made Ferguson's re-election almost a foregone conclusion.

With 22 Democratic seats at stake this year as against 15 Republicans, it is agreed that it will now be a close thing. The Democratic trend to put the Democrats in control of the Senate.

Only a couple of months ago Democrats were claiming that everything except that he snored.

Wiley of Wisconsin, also an inveterate contender for the media, denoted everything except that he snored.

I know my limitations, so I slept in the Foreign Relations Committee room where I didn't bother anyone, Wiley countered. Sen. Barrett is just trying to shrug off the blame. He is definitely snoring.

As for me, I had a good cot, a pillow and a blanket, and slept the life of Riley—until that darn bed would ring. Alfred I snoreless the snoring can't go down to the Senate restaurant for some cereal and a glass of milk.

all sure that they see it themselves. The real reasons for this change are clear enough to anyone who thinks back a little. It was not so long ago after all, that a bitter farm revolt was widely heralded. The talk in the cloak rooms was about when — not whether — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson would resign. Farm area men like Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota were supremely confident of sinking the administration's flexible-support bill without a trace, and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was as usual outdramatizing everybody else by making noises about 100 per cent parity.

Now the flexible parity bill has been embodied in the House-passed farm bill. Young and company have steadily lost cohorts in the Senate and nobody talks any more about Benson resigning. In short, the Democrats cannot count on any support on the rage of the farmers.

It was not long ago, either, that Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and other Democrats were talking in warning that a recession was already upon us. No doubt it would be unfair to say that the Democrats welcomed the prospect, but the notion of running in the mid-

diol of an 'Eisenhower recession' was not entirely dispelling either. Now employment is increasing, huckling the normal seasonal trend, and the recession shows signs which may be illusory of evaporating entirely. The Democrats complain that this is good politics—but the Democrats have, after all, no exclusive patent on this discovery.

Finally, of course, it was not long ago that the spectacle of the McCarthy hearings occupied the nation's television screen. As only we could have kept them going till November, the Democrats say sadly. But this was not to be, and already the spectacle is fading from the voters' minds.

Enough of the Eisenhower domestic program will be enacted to head off the charge of 'another Republican do-nothing Congress.' The Republicans will go all in on the campaign with record amounts of cash, and it is rumored, with such tricks up their sleeves as new Harry Dexter White cases. Finally, they are counting on the memory of Korea to cancel out all bad taste left in the voters' mouths by Indochina.

TO ROOF OR NOT TO ROOF?

From The New York Herald Tribune

NEWS THAT a new roof is being put upon Anne Hathaway's cottage at Shutterly, near Stratford-on-Avon, England, is of even more moment today than it would have been in the 16th century.

The Hathaway family was living there and had a marriage-able girl on their hands.

The roof probably was pretty patchy in those days, too, though that didn't stop Anne from marrying Will Shakespeare, the son of Stratford.

She naturally always wrote, she naturally moved out of her old home after her marriage, but the house has been preserved as a memorial, and even memorials need upkeep, especially those with thatched roofs.

Anne would have had an easy time of it no matter where she lived, for being married to a creative artist must have been as trying in those days as in these.

There were three children to take care of, and the man of the house was continually running off to London at the most important moments to supervise those eternal plays of his.

And although a weary wife could hardly have known about it at the time, some folks were to come along later on and spend their lives trying to prove that her husband never even wrote the plays and the whole thing was a kind of literary mix-up. Anne, of course, knew better, having had to put up with the great man's whims and ways for most of her lifetime. He never did much around the house, and when he did, all he left her in the way of his 'second best bed with the furniture.' So it's about time that somebody was getting around to fixing that roof.

It is true that Cain diverted the spotlight very thoroughly from the committee itself. But Cain is gone, and Mr. Brewster, carrying his part to the Senate, displayed a talent for political intrigue that is not subject to discomfit by any bright young man.

Because the former senator from Maine was so thoroughly controversial, word that he might bring reactions at the Capitol

People's Platform

FBI Director Licked Editorial On Agents

Washington

Your very timely editorial, 'FBI Informants Aren't Special Agents,' which appeared in our News on July 20, 1954, is certainly a commendation. I am pleased that you saw fit to bring this distinction to the attention of your readers, especially in view of the confusion that has existed in the respect.

To read of, of course, a pleasure to read your kind and generous remarks concerning our organization.

—J. EDGAR HOOVER Director, FBI

Volunteers Needed At Charlotte Filter Center

Charlotte

DOWN through the pages of history the people of North Carolina have proven themselves true to their country time and time again. Whenever the call has been issued the people have answered that call—their heads held high with pride—the song of freedom singing in their hearts.

Now once more the call is sent out—to the people of Charlotte—the people will answer that call because freedom is in their blood and the will to defend that freedom is inborn in every American.

Here then, Charlotteans, is the call. It is urgent and vital. Five hundred and forty of you are needed at once to give two hours a week at the Charlotte Filter Center.

What is the Filter Center? It is our only means of forewarning if Red bombers ever come. You have only to read the front page of any newspaper to know the threat exists.

Just last week, President Syngman Rhee of South Korea told Congress that the essence of Soviet strategy for world conquest was to lull Americans into a 'sleep of death by talking peace until the Soviet Union has had enough hydrogen bombs and intercontinental bombers to pulverize the U. S. by sneak attack.' We can all hope and pray that it will never happen. But the

that ranged from indignation to cynical amusement. Reducing the former senator's involvement in the Howard Hughes hearings, the critics suggested that he was ideally equipped for the job since he was an expert on wiretapping. Hughes himself, in a letter to Brewster, is a chairman of a Senate investigating committee, had had his wires tapped. The charge was kicked around in later hearings dealing with the District of Columbia police force but was never pinned down.

Another Brewster activity, which brought him wide publicity, was his use of the now indicted Henry 'The Dutchman' Grunwald as his attorney in the 1950 campaign. Brewster that year was chairman of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee.

He explained he had received appeals for financial help in their primaries from the then Rep. Richard Nixon (Calif.) and Sen. Milton E. Eisenhower (N.D.). Since he was not supposed to interfere in primaries, he borrowed \$10,000. Grunwald took the money and sent Mr. Grunwald to California and to North Dakota with \$3,000 each for Nixon and Young. Both were Republican candidates.

Brewster does not need money. His wife is wealthy. But he is devoted to politics. His most-earliest success was in a place in the Republican administration have fallen in part because Sen. Frederick G. Payne, who defeated him, has consistently opposed him.

Grunwald's trial is scheduled for next week. The prosecution is so confident it will bring an event which will probably make take Mr. Brewster from his committee duties for a period of time, that he has arranged to witness the trial.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

The GREAT filibuster is now over, and senators—in less bitter mood—are debating privately which deserves the Democratic seat doubtful. Conversely, the seat of Michigan's Sen. Homer Ferguson was accounted highly doubtful because of the death of his opponent, Blair Moody, has now made Ferguson's re-election almost a foregone conclusion.

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Senate Snoring Championship Disputed

Then I'd go back and sleep like a baby."

Sutton's Record

No. 1 political paradox in the nation right now is the way money is pouring into Tennessee to support a relatively unknown congressional playboy, Pat Sutton, against one of the top men in the Democratic Party, James Kefauver.

Congressman Sutton, as previously pointed out, is chiefly famous in Washington for having given a relays on the payroll. For letting his nephews into Annapolis, getting embroiled with a lady over a red Pontiac in Miami, and selling suits of clothes in his congressional office.

Sutton has never passed any legislation that would give him stature either in Washington or Tennessee, though significantly he has introduced some legislation. An attempted filibuster may explain in part where his lush campaign funds and his expensive helicopter are coming from.

For two of Sutton's legislative bills, if passed, would be of great help to the underworld, which the crime-busting Senator from Tennessee has tried to put out of business.

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