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'Something Seems To Have Stunted Them'



HEERBLOCK
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Outer Mongolia Is A Gnat
The U. S. Ought To Swallow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ON THE question of the admission of new members to the United Nations we have been outwitted by the Soviet Union and have been landed in a box from which there is no graceful exit. The affair is a horrible example of how to lose influence...

BLACKBALLS
The U. N. has sixty members and since 1950 no new member has been admitted. Every applicant has been blackballed either by the Soviet Union or by the Western nations...

OUTWITTED
This is what I mean by saying that we have been outwitted. Once the Soviet Union accepted the package which included Spain and Japan, it was sheer folly for the United States to make a fuss about Outer Mongolia...

LACK OF FORESIGHT
We are in the mess for no other reason than that Mr. Dulles and Mr. Dulles did not take the trouble to think out what they were doing. It was not the power and glory of the Russian empire that was the clamor of Congress...

S-D Day Aftermath: Firmness, Please

THE organized hoopla was more restrained this year but Safe Driving Day still received its full share of public notice.

Safety experts merely operated on the theory that three kinds of persons are responsible for the nation's automobile accidents—men, women and children. None was overlooked in the barrage of publicity.

If such campaigns increase the awareness of the traffic problem they are obviously worthwhile. But the battle for highway safety cannot be won with a "day" or by any other short-term promotional device. Nor is it reasonable to suppose that all of the responsibility for safety can be shouldered onto the unwilling shoulders of individual motorists and pedestrians.

These socio-psychological niceties simply don't work with everybody. In fact, sociologists have never improved on the method of housebreaking a puppy.

S-D Day campaigns are fine. But good, hard discipline is better.

It is the firm responsibility of law enforcement authorities to provide that discipline—swiftly and surely.

Certainly it is upsetting to pay a fat fine for speeding or have your operator's permit revoked or sit in jail for a few days. It is a harsh lesson—but a lesson

just the same. Once burned, the child keeps his scars from the fire. On this S-D Day, as on last year's S-D Day, the police have issued pious pleas for general safety-consciousness. The cause of safety would be better served if they would couple their pleas with a continuing, day-by-day campaign on the general who cause most of the accidents.

The general public can help by serving as civic watchdogs to see that law enforcement officials have the tools to do the job and is actually use the tools after they get them.

A reasonable program of action would consist of:

- 1—Ample police organized and trained to uniform enforcement of the law.
2—Impartial enforcement and complete cooperation by the courts—with emphasis on revocations and suspensions.
3—A state motor vehicle inspection law.
4—Absolute refusal to license the unfit.
5—Strict regulation of pedestrian traffic.
6—An expanded program of driver training in the public schools.
7—Universal application of the principle of modern traffic control.

With this kind of program strictly adhered to, there might be no need for S-D Days.

Who Did The Inspector 'Stir Up'?

STATE ABC Chairman Tom Allen has announced a puzzling law enforcement theory in asking for the resignation of Hubert Harrell as beer inspector in Onslow County. Mr. Harrell is a good inspector, Chairman Allen explained, but he doesn't "fit in" at Jacksonville because he has tried to do some policing that should have been left to local authorities, and these unnamed authorities are "stirred up" about Mr. Harrell.

Who's stirred up? Not Onslow Sheriff Thomas Marshall who said: "Harrell is the best beer inspector we've ever had in Onslow. We have always received the best cooperation from him." Not Jacksonville Police Chief Clyde R. Cook who said: "Personally, I have never had any trouble with Mr. Harrell. We have received cooperation from him at all times. . . . In my opinion, he has been a good

beer inspector." Not Warrant Officer R. G. Phelps, head of the military police detachment in Jacksonville, who said: "Mr. Harrell is a very fine fellow, very cooperative, a hard worker and honest as the day is long." Phelps said he has never heard of any lack of cooperation between Harrell and other officers.

One possible conclusion is that whoever is "stirred up" is not so "stirred up" that you can see him. Some politicians, we have heard, are stirred up like this. Another is that Mr. Harrell has committed breaches of good conduct which Chairman Allen doesn't want to make public.

Whatever the case his dismissal should have been based on specific charges, not on the nebulous generality that he "stirred up" somebody. Any good police officer is likely to do that.

Air Academy: A Gridiron In The Sky

THE folding we gave the new U. S. Air Force Academy for over-emphasizing football did not pass unnoticed in the service institution's temporary headquarters in Denver, Colo.

Col. Max B. Boyd, chief of USAFA's information services, courteously responded with a copy of the 1955-56 school catalog, a transcript of a Nov. 17 speech on the Academy's mission by Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, superintendent, and an invitation for us to visit the Academy "to see what is going on here." Col. Boyd generously offered to ask Air Force headquarters to arrange transportation on a space available basis, presumably at public expense.

Argentina: A Promise Of Freedom

THE Argentine government's move to free LA PRESSA, the great newspaper stolen from Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, its editor and publisher, by the Peron dictatorship, is one of the most promising signs yet seen of a rebirth of democracy in that troubled country. Dr. Paz could have kept his paper by agreeing to say in it what Peron wanted said. His stubborn refusal led to seizure of

the paper and his subsequent flight from Argentina.

It also marked him as a man who will remain LA PRESSA, the champion of freedom that it was before it was stolen. As the government makes good its promise it will be righting a wrong and even of more significance, showing a willingness to be subject to fair comment and criticism which is an essential characteristic of any government that considers itself responsible to the people.

It is just as well. Otherwise, it would have been a trifle difficult to explain an announcement that the Air Force Academy is sending two scouts all the way to Charlotte to look over high school grid stars performing in the 1955 Shrine Bowl game. Recruiting aviators? The prosecution rests.

Time Running Out For U. S.
India's Pride And Prejudice

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NEW DELHI
THROUGH the complexity of this vast subcontinent, with its princely states, its huge provinces, and its remote tribes who know it well are beginning to see the threads of unity. The task that began with the achievement of independence eight years ago—the effort to forge a nation out of a multiplicity of peoples, languages, customs and religions—may yet succeed, and succeed with democratic procedures, with a margin of free choice rare for the Far East.

WHEAT HELPED
To this undertaking the United States had contributed up to June 30 last, more than \$600,000,000 in grants and loans, and this total does not include the assistance from a half-billion private foundations. The American loan providing two million tons of wheat came in time to prevent what might well have been the ruin of the whole effort following the failure of the monsoon rains in 1950 and 1951.

But, nevertheless, relations between the two countries have reached a point that can no longer be disguised. The visit of Russian leaders has brought out prejudices on both sides that fan a long-smoldering suspicion and distrust. And this comes at a time when the Indian government is starting a new program of construction and development.

PRIDE AND LOANS
It was reported recently that India would ask the United States for a loan of \$1,800,000,000. That is not correct. Indian pride alone would prevent such a request.

But the second five-year plan about to be launched is, for India, on such a bold scale that the gap of \$800,000,000 in foreign exchange is foreseen and if the gap is not filled the projects for irrigation and industrialization will be subject to a long and bitter defeat for India's hope to set the pace in Asia and set it not by peace and cooperation, as a Communist China, but by cooperation and persuasion.

TURN THE TRICK
There are so many turns on the success or failure of this experiment, the hope is that America would ever actually be called for. The mere fact of the underwriting would turn the trick.

public officials he stressed the peaceful intentions of both Canada and the United States and the way in which Canada was able to work with her powerful neighbor on the south in close cooperation without separating their own independence of action.

SHOWY SOVIETS
The Soviet offensive, economic as well as diplomatic, is being pushed zealously and shrewdly. The Soviet team of Khrushchev and Bulganin end their tour of this part of the world in Afghanistan, where Communism has already exploited territorial differences with Pakistan and the Pakistan-United States arms pact.

Soviet aid to Afghanistan has taken the showy form of giving the streets of the capital, Kabul, providing the first taxes Kabul ever had, and building gran storage bins brightly painted and illuminated at night so that all residents of Kabul can see the beneficence of their powerful friends.

It is late, but perhaps it is not too late. Fortunately, America has in John Sherman Cooper an ambassador in New Delhi who understands the urgency of what must be done.

From The Washington Post & Times Herald

AXIOM, SHMAXIOM

THERE seems to be nothing solid to hold on to any more. Like every other grade-school graduate now over the age of 40, when we were young we laboriously learned certain axiomatic truths—truths, that is, that were immutable and incontrovertible and unchangeable. For instance, a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Or, matter is indestructible. Then along came Albert Einstein some years ago to demonstrate that a straight line was axiomatic only in a Euclidean universe. And now we have Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California telling us of the discovery of a new atomic particle, the antiproton, which can annihilate matter as we know it.

of baking soda and extrapolate. There is no use trying to turn the clock back to the remembered, innocent days of our youth when an axiom was an axiom. Anyway, we shouldn't be at all surprised if the Atomic Energy Commission, having annulled matter, should be subject to a fair comment and criticism which is an essential characteristic of any government that considers itself responsible to the people.

It seems ironical the motto on the first official state flag of Florida was "Leave Us Alone." In a recent dedication address Gov. Collins speculated that the pioneers may have been referring to mosquitoes—TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT.

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Mrs. G.—"They hardly ever use the word 'obey' in the marriage ceremony any more. Mr. G.—"No—too bad. It used to be a little hummer to the occasion."—FORT MYERS (FLA.) NEWS-PRESS.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THERE'S one thing the Republicans can usually count on from the Democrats: They yell more than they produce. Last winter the Democrats, assuming control of Congress, bragged about the probes they were going to stage. They got bogged down in the congressional routine, staged no probes, but bragged about the probes they would stage when Congress adjourned.

Flocks Touring
Came the congressional adjournment. The Dems proceeded to go touring. They flocked all over the globe, from Helsinki to Buenos Aires. They probed the tourist offices, they probed the restaurants, they probed the night clubs, everything except affairs of Congress—and all at government expense. Estes Kefauver, who had promised a big probe of Dixie-Yates and juvenile delinquency took a leisurely toll around Asia—though he's getting down to work on Dixie-Yates. Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington who was voted \$200,000 for a probe of TV-radio-communication



Song of India
—Here in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Little TV

While Democratic leaders have been castigating the Eisenhower administration about playing up to big business, the Dems in turn have taken a runout powder on protecting one of the most important small business groups in the nation—smaller TV stations.

Death Blow
What the commission has done today, said Roosevelt Republican former FCC chairman, "may deal a death blow to UHF TV service."

People's Platform

U. S. Poultry Industry Should Be Regulated

MONROE
FIFTY years ago Uncle Sinton initiated a personal campaign against the dangerous unsanitary practices of the meat industry. Due to the snobbish effects of his dynamic campaign, federal meat inspection became a reality in 1907. On June 30, 1914, the provisions of the Federal Meat Regulation and Inspection Service were extended to cover and include renderer.

PROTECTION NEEDED
It has been officially stated that domestic fowl can transmit numerous deadly diseases, such as pullorum, avian cholera, meningitis and a wide variety of bacterial infections similar to typhoid and typhus.

ISSUE EVADDED
Evidence mounts to prove that authorities are evading the poultry issue. Dr. Joe W. Atkinson, consultant to the Poultry Inspection and Sanitation Division of the Public Health Service, has issued the following warning:

Effect of the decision was not unlike having the government tell the little suburban newspapers that Florida on Long Island to move over because the powerful New York Times and Herald Tribune would be given special concessions in that area.

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