

STALIN

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Stalin thinks that a third World War is inevitable. But, ^{that such a} ~~according to his theory,~~ the war will not involve the Soviet union! It will be between Capitalist nations. *That's his theory.*

More specifically - America will have to fight those nations which, according to the Soviet dictator, we are trying to enslave. Nations like Japan and Italy, and West Germany.

The Red Premier
Stalin makes his prediction in the newspaper "Bolshevik". ^{And that} ~~His article~~ now becomes the official party line for the Communists of the world.

The article states that America is enslaving the western world in order to find markets for manufactured goods. Stalin calls this process, "American imperialism". He argues that such ~~imperialist~~ "imperialism" must lead to war, since other nations will not submit to us for long. In Communist terminology, a "contradiction" exists in the West, ^{that} ~~and it~~ can only be resolved by force.

Stalin tells his readers that capitalist states are suffering from one crisis after another. In his words, "capitalism is a drowning man clutching at a straw. ^{He goes on to} ~~and he~~ ^{say} that the west is trying to hide its difficulties under a succession of schemes - the Marshall Plan, the Korean war, the militarization of industry, ^{and} an armaments race.

^{also} He refers to the so-called "peace movement" which the Communists are sponsoring. ^{and} He admits that ^{it is} ~~this~~ ^{propaganda} ^{and} is not intended to produce peace. ^{For} In his view, war is inevitable as long as capitalism remains. But he ^{adds} ~~says~~ that the "peace movement" might ^{be of much help to} ~~cause the success of~~ governments favorable to the Soviet Union.

^{pronouncement} This Stalin's ~~article~~ is the first important statement he has made since Nineteen Fifty. It sets the stage for the opening of the first Soviet party Congress in Thirteen years.

In London, experts on Soviet policy say that

Stalin's ^{latest} ~~pronouncement~~ may mean ^{help} ~~the~~ lessening of tension in the cold war. ~~They point out that the~~ Soviet Premier predicts ^{ing} the end of Capitalism in a Capitalist war, rather than ~~in~~ in a war against the Soviet Union, ^{means} Stalin ~~seems to be~~ ^{is} playing down the old talk about "capitalist encirclement" ^{of the U.S.S.R.}. Now he indicates that Communist nations do not have to fear ~~an~~ attack from the west, because the west is, in his words, disintegrating. Thus the new party line may be that capitalism and Communism can co-exist indefinitely - *if not forever.*

~~and~~ In Bonn, Germany, Stalin's reference to "imperialism" ~~is~~ draws this response from Chancellor Adenauer: "Whose imperialism is he talking about? - ours or his?".

TRUMAN

President Truman is continuing his rough-and-tumble attack on General Eisenhower. Whistle-stopping through Washington State, the President returns to the charge that Ike is a captive of the old guard Republicans ~~as~~ who opposed federal projects like Hoover Dam and ~~the~~ Grand Coulee ~~development~~. He ~~is~~ defends the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket as the best the Democrats have ever offered. And he says that he likes Ike too - in the Army, but not in the White House. (At Wenatchee, Mr. Truman told a crowd of four thousand: "I like Ike so well, I'd send him back to the Army if I get the chance, and that's what I am going to do.")

EISENHOWER

Today General Eisenhower carried his campaign into Illinois, home state of his rival, ~~for the presidency. He turned down an invitation to lunch with Governor Stevenson at the Executive Mansion, because he couldn't spare the time.~~

Speaking in Springfield, ^{he} ~~he~~ took up the issue of the Korean war ^{and} ~~He~~ told his audience that the South Koreans should play a greater part in defending their own soil. He pointed out that there are twenty million south Koreans and that more of ~~is~~ them should be in the front lines. This, he notes, would save American lives. ^{also} ~~and~~ it would undermine the charge that the west is fighting against Asia.

^{He put it this way! -}
^{Says Ike,} "we do not want Asia to feel that the white man of the west is its enemy. If there ~~may~~ must be a war there, let it be Asians against Asians, with ^{our} ~~out~~ support on the side of freedom."

^{The Eisenhowers}
~~Ike and Marie~~ paused in Springfield to ^{and leave} visit Lincoln's tomb, where ~~the Republican nominee~~ ~~left~~ a wreath. Then ~~Ike returned to his attempt to win~~

ADD EINHOWER

Later this evening the General met Senator Joe McCarthy in Peoria. They talked for about an hour,

but no details are available. It's announced that ~~the~~

Wisconsin

Senator ~~will~~ will travel on the candidate's private

train tomorrow, when Ike moves into Wisconsin - the

scene of the ~~great~~ ^{recent} McCarthy triumph in the ~~recent~~ ^{at}

congressional ~~elections~~ ^{race,}

STEVENSON

Governor Stevenson listened by radio to the Springfield address of General Eisenhower, with Ike only three blocks away, on the courthouse steps.

The Governor by the way, had given state employees an extra hour for lunch so they could hear his rival the General. Afterwards Adlai refused to comment on Ike's speech. While General Eisenhower was in Springfield, Governor Stevenson did no campaigning. He remained quietly at home as the Republican bandwagon passed through.

But tomorrow he will invade Ohio, home state of his political enemy, Senator Taft. Democratic sources say that Stevenson will make a major speech in Cincinnati. And that he will use ~~the~~ Taft as his main subject.

Atomic -

SUBSTITUTE COMMUNISTS PRISONERS

(British scientistd have ^{set off} ~~exploded~~ their first atomic weapon. A dispatch from London discloses that the explosion took place in an island chain off the northwest coast of Australia.) ~~The site was chosen as the best for safety and security.~~ Observers say the explosion sent up a ragged cloud shaped like a Z.

The ~~ex~~act nature of the weapon is not revealed: We don't know yet whether it was an atomic bomb. ^a Churchill ^{son-in-law} , Duncan Sandys, is the cabinet official in charge of atomic research. He says there will be no more information about the explosion until scientists have studied the results, and turned in a report.

In Washington, ^{our people} ~~officials~~ think that Churchill may now ask for a renewal of the Anglo-American war-time partnership in atomic research. We ended the ~~pe~~ partnership ~~xxxx~~ after the war. But now the British have discovered independently how to make atomic weapons.

~~So that the officials~~ Churchill may suggest
that America and Britain ^{now} pool their information to ~~exp~~
speed up future research

KOREAN TRUCE

The former Commander of the ^{British} First Commonwealth Division believes that a Korean truce may not be far off. General Cassels, who was decorated during the fighting, predicts that Allied bombings will force the Communists to ask for an Armistice.

The General says that he has no inside information - just a feeling that a truce will come in about six to nine months. He adds that neither the Russians nor the Chinese want the war to end. But he feels that the North Koreans will not be able to stand the daily blasting of their key production centers much longer. When the North Koreans have come to the end of their tether, says General Cassels, their senior partners in crime - Russia and China -- will be compelled to come to terms with our forces.

JAPANESE ELECTION

Final unofficial returns are in from the Japanese elections. They show a victory for Premier Yoshida's Liberal Party, which ^{continue to} ~~will~~ have a working majority in the Tokyo Parliament. ^{As for} ~~Biggest losers~~ the Communists, They put up one hundred and seven candidates, and failed to get one elected.

Many wartime leaders, who were purged by General MacArthur, have made a comeback in Japanese politics. ^{Some} ~~At least~~ one-hundred-and-thirty ^{odd} ~~two~~ of them have been elected to ~~seats in the~~ Parliament.

The swing to the right is attributed to a growing fear of Soviet Imperialism among the voters of Japan.

The election had its humorous side. Movie stars Gary Cooper and John Wayne received votes. ^{As} ~~So~~ did General MacArthur. ¹ And one voter cast his ballot for Stalin.

DENMARK

The Danish government is considering a Russian protest against American air bases in Denmark. Moscow charges that we intend to use Danish bases in an aggressive war against the Soviet Union. And the Kremlin wants the Danes to keep ^{us off Danish soil,} ~~out of their country.~~

The Russian accusations are not new. They have already appeared in Pravda, the official Soviet newspaper. So Denmark is not surprised by the latest protest. And, add the Danes, they are not frightened either.

According to the Danish Foreign Minister, the Copenhagen government has not yet decided whether to permit U.S. air bases in Denmark. The matter is to be discussed by the Cabinet, and by the Parliament.

~~We need the air bases to help defend the Danish peninsula. But the Russians call this a phoney argument, an American plot — because says the Kremlin, "Nobody is threatening Denmark."~~

IRAN

The Iranian oil dispute ^{seems heading right} ~~is boiling up into~~
for a major international crisis. (A report from Teheran
discloses that Premier Mossadegh intends to break
off diplomatic relations with Britain on Saturday
unless his terms are met.)

Mossadegh is demanding ^{a preliminary} more than one ~~hundred~~
hundred million dollars from Britain. He claims this
amount as payment for the oil revenue which Iran has
lost since the Abadan refineries closed down. He
wants ^{the} ~~his~~ hundred million ~~to be~~ paid immediately,
without any conditions. And he says that most of ~~is~~
the sum must be paid in American dollars.

Mossadegh's ultimatum expires on Saturday.
Britain has made no formal reply, but authorities in
London point out that the terms are unacceptable.

The British are too hard pressed for dollars to give
a hundred million to Iran. ^{even if they were willing.}

Consultations are being held in London and
Washington. The British want a joint Anglo-American
stand against Mossadegh, because the Iranian ultimatum

is a reply to ^{Joint} proposals made by Truman and Churchill.

The London Foreign office has not yet received official warning that Iran will sever diplomatic relations on Saturday. But in Teheran, Mossadegh is already looking for a representative to protect Iranian interests in Britain after the break. ^{Right now he is going thru the motions of} ~~he is~~ putting it up to the citizens of Iran. He invites them to write him their choice of a nation to represent them in London. When the peoples' choice is known, says the Premier, his cabinet will act in conformity with it.

Mossadegh's behavior is, according to British authorities, an attempt to drive a wedge ~~xxx~~ between Britain and America.

GERMAN GENERALS

A dispatch from Bonn, Germany, revives memories of World War Two. It tells us that the British authorities have released ^{the renowned} General Von Mackensen from prison. ^{Von} Mackensen was responsible for the massacre of three hundred Italians in the Arde^xtine Caves outside Rome. That was in Nineteen Forty-Four, when Allied forces had landed at Anzio, and were struggling to push north toward the capital. In Rome, an Italian bomb killed thirty-three German police. Hitler ordered the massacre, and ^{Von} Mackensen had the order carried out.

After the German surrender, ^{Von} Mackensen was sentenced to death. But this was commuted to life-imprisonment, because it was shown that the General had done his best to mitigate Hitler's order.

Now, as an act of clemency, the British are setting Mackensen free.

The same dispatch mentions two ~~xxx~~ other familiar names. Field Marshals Kesselring and Von Manstein, also jailed for war crimes, are undergoing medical treatment outside prison. Deputies in the

Bonn Parliament have long been demanding their release.
 The authorities say that the West German government
 will set both Field Marshals free as soon as the
 peace treaty is ratified.

But the idealists of the ball game is -
 the big hitter with his mighty bat. *Today* Billy
 Martin.

Billy is the napper out on Casey Stengel's
 team, and up he came - in the sixth. He was already
 a minor hero, having driven in a run with a single
 in the fifth. So could he do it again. He did,
 but not with another single.

There were two on base. The pitcher got
referred
 putting one, and out into the lot it went - but a
 three run homer. That suddenly saved up the ball
 game, and tied the Field Series.

So that's the game over, provided the
 game started in the first inning.

WORLD SERIES

Tonight we have that one thing which makes a baseball game complete - a hero. Yesterday, the Dodger victory was dominated by Brooklyn pitcher Joe Black, and today Yankee Vic Raschi was tops, curving the ball past the ^{(hitters - and} ~~hitters~~ ^{but} winning seven to one.

But the ideal hero of the ball game is - the big hitter with his mighty bat. ^{Today,} ~~That was~~ Billy Martin.

Billy is the pepper ^{pot} on Casey Stengel's team, and up he came - in the sixth. He was already a minor hero, having driven in a run with a single in the fifth. So could he do it ~~xx~~ again? He did, but not with another single.

There were two on base. The pepper ^{pot} ~~peppered~~ ^{peppered} ~~pitched~~ one, and out into the lot it went - for a three run homer. That ~~xxxxxxxx~~ sewed up the ball game, and tied the World Series.

So that's how the game today, provided ^{its} ~~its~~ ^{latest} ~~its~~ number one feature - ^{its latest} hero, Nelson.