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These Days



By

Sokolsky

THE INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS

Gerard Swope, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Pacific Relations, has addressed a letter to his members in which he states:

"I have read the (McCarran) Report myself, and I consider it to be extremely biased and unfair. By innuendo and by omission or distortion of evidence it conveys a thoroughly misleading and prejudiced account of the I. P. R. Some of you may feel that there have been instances of inappropriate conduct or poor judgment on the part of I. P. R. officers or employees in the past and these actions may well be open to legitimate criticism after a fair examination of the attendant circumstances."

I have not only read the report of the McCarran Committee's investigation into the Institute of Pacific Relations, but every word of the 14 volumes of testimony and all the documentary evidence attached to them.

I should have imagined that Mr. Swope would have read all the evidence because the report leans over backwards in avoiding prejudice, whereas the evidence, in detail, provides damaging proof of the complicity of officers and employees of the Institute in the Communist conspiracy.

It is the utmost irresponsibility to speak of instances of "inappropriate conduct or poor judgment." Men are responsible for their conduct; institutions are responsible for the men they employ. This cannot be ducked on the assumption that it is possible for the best of us, as for the worst, to make mistakes. We usually have to pay for our mistakes.

The McCarran Committee Report had this to say on the Institute of Pacific Relations has not maintained the character of an objective, scholarly, and research organization.

The IPR has been considered by the American Communist Party and by Soviet officials as an instrument of Communist policy, propaganda and military intelligence.

"The I. P. R. disseminated and sought to popularize false information including information originating from Soviet and Communist sources."

A small core of officials and staff members carried the main burden of IPR activities and directed its administration and policies.

"Members of the small core of officials and staff members who controlled IPR were either Communist or pro-Communist."

"There is no evidence that the large majority of its members supported the IPR for any reason except to advance the 'professed' research and scholarly purposes of the organization."

"Most members of the IPR, and most members of its Board of Trustees, were inactive and obviously without any influence over the policies of the organization and the conduct of its affairs."

"IPR activities were made possible largely through the financial support of American industrialists, corporations, and foundations, the majority of whom were not familiar with the inner workings of the organization."

"The effective leadership of the IPR often sought to deceive IPR contributors and supporters as to the true character and activities of the organization."

"Neither the IPR nor any substantial body of those associated with it as executive officers, trustees or major financial contributors, has ever made any serious and objective investigation of the charges that the IPR was infiltrated by Communists and was used for pro-Communist and pro-Soviet purposes."

"The names of eminent individuals were by design used as a respectable cover for the IPR inner core, and as a defense when such activities came under scrutiny."

"Every statement herewith quoted can be fully substantiated by the evidence in the 14 volumes of the McCarran Committee hearings. Mr. Swope does not refer to a single item in those hearings in this letter. He does not call attention to a single error. He does not specify a single injustice by the committee. He does not defend anyone accused by the committee."

"His answer to the enormous work done by the McCarran Committee is this: '... I am glad to say that many I. P. R. members and large corporations (among them the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, the International General Electric Company, the National City Bank, the Bankers Trust Company, and the National Cash Register Company) have in recent weeks shown their support by renewing their generous contributions.'"

The McCarran Committee might now inquire why an organization that has disseminated and sought to popularize false information, including information originating from Soviet and Communist sources, should be tax-exempt or why contributions to it should be deducted as a charity. That might also be considered by the Cox Committee.

Shortly before the St. Louis case came up, Chief counsel, Steve Mitchell, resigned to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee. His assistant, Robert Collier, who used to be a C-man, took over. End introduction: now go on with the story, one installment daily, beginning here tomorrow.

MISTER BREGER



"Will you answer the front door, dear? My hair's a mess..."



(Note to Editors: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished columnists, today's being Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts.)

REP. EDITH NOURSE ROGERS

WASHINGTON — It is well said that what is past is prologue, but it is also well to observe that for the present to engage in quarrel over the past is to jeopardize the future.

During these debatable days of the nominees for the new leadership of our country next January, you and I and all the American people want clear, crisp decisions regarding the real, vital, important issues confronting us at this time and not a discussion of affairs past which are finished and cannot be changed.

The issues we are concerned with dominate and control our lives now and our future depends on their correct solution. These issues concern foreign and domestic policies which are strongly and interdependently woven together like the steel wire of a submarine net.

Failure to meet the challenge of any of these problems squarely and successfully is reflected upon the personal life and freedom of every individual in our land. Throughout the nation the American people deeply realize the significance of these issues. They are looking for the right answers, the cost and sacrifices involved, rather than to personalities and their past accomplishments.

The stakes are high and the time too serious for generalities and platitudes. The American people are desperate for decisions, for plans of action which will revive their hope, restore their faith, renew their courage and re-establish their honor. The leadership that faces up to the issues courageously makes the decisions and precisely produces the best formula of action, is the leadership which will be entrusted with the destiny of our republic for the next four years.

For example, there is nothing to be gained in debating the responsibility for Korea, who got us there, how we got there and why we are there. The fact is we are there at this moment. As a nation we are committed.

The issue is how can we get out with honor, and when? Certainly American mothers cannot be called upon unceasingly to yield up their sons and daughters in a cruel endless "police action" of containment, rather than a clear-cut achievement of victory.

There is no such thing as a half-way or a 50 per cent war. It is all or nothing. For Korea there is no decision to be found in the middle of the road or to the left or to the right.

If democracy is to live in this

our land, surely the youth must be freed of the shackles of constant military demands and permitted the liberty to plan their lives and their times. It is time for a decision on Korea. Panmunjom, if it were tragic, would be a ludicrous fiasco.

TRAGIC ERROR

Again there is nothing to be gained for the present and future by looking back into the past and pointing fingers of responsibility for our tragic error of permitting Russia to gain dominance over most of Asia, Eastern Europe and permitting Soviet control of Austria, Poland, Hungary, part of Germany and other areas in Western Europe.

The fact is that due to our vacillating policy the Red flag of Communism has been planted over the ramparts of the world to such an extent that freedom everywhere is threatened, even our own liberty here at home.

The issue is not the fact or the responsibility of this existing situation. The issue is what can America do to alter this balance of power and achieve a dependable peace in the world. The issue involved here is a challenge to every American and to free men everywhere.

The new leadership of next January must face this issue. How and in what way? These are questions we want the answers to now. These answers require careful planning.

We cannot be hopelessly involved in a collective undertaking in which we find ourselves holding the major responsibility with authority and control without the present fabric of our national economy it avails nothing to look back into the standards of a past period which were subject to a different set of conditions and forces. The people of America are not concerned with the fact there was a depression 220 years ago. They are concerned, however, at this time with the high prices of food, with high rents, with high cost of living, with the high cost of higher and higher and more and more taxes. They are concerned about inflation and the whole gamut of its tragic repressive problems.

The fact of this situation are known and experienced by everyone. Every man and woman who makes a daily trip to the grocery knows a dollar buys less and less.

The issue is inflation and how it can be curtailed without the imposition of unnecessary and arbitrary controls which, in themselves, are shackles upon the liberty and freedom of every American.

It is high time effective decisions were made. The new leadership must make these decisions and the American people want to know their answers before they choose and in trust one of them with the stewardship of the American life.

There is the issue of our national defense and how we can adequately rearm the nation without causing unbearable burden upon the people. There is the issue of insuring the farmer a market for his produce at prices sufficient to encourage his initiative, energy and enterprise in lean years, as well as in years of large production. Agricultural economy must be kept in balance with the economy of the entire nation.

There is the issue of working out a satisfactory solution of the relationship between labor and industry so that both may prosper and the national interest is completely protected. If this issue is constructively solved, there need be no further fear of Communist rooting here in American life.

There is the issue of increasing our educational facilities to care adequately for ever-increasing requirements while our entire educational system is purged by subversive and immoral factors and influences.

There is the issue of the ever-increasing power of the federal government and the resulting inherent dangers to the future of the country. As this power expands and more and more control is gained over the individual, the liberty and freedom burning in the heart of every citizen could be quenched. This must not take place but it is gaining like creeping paralysis.

These issues must be faced. The American people want answers and decisions now. The solution cannot

Water Winchell

In New York

MAN ABOUT TOWN

The International Loafer Set expects the Windsor Thing to blow sky-high. The Duchess won't listen to warnings about the character of her pet Parisian dives Current Broadway odds on Ike: "The bookies are giving 6 to 5 and Taking 8 Stevenson money is showing up T. Manville contacted the District Attorney's office (by phone) to inquire how to proceed against an Ex "threatening" him. Which Ex? Mrs. Cole Porter is in an oxygen tent Miguel Rooney is having a Ball with Gloria Pall, a 38-bosom'd How-You-Ain't... Virginia Mayo and Gene Nelson are a Hollywood Boy-Hates-Girl flash Esther Williams' 2-inch high "Ike" pin is worth its weight in diamonds Ann Miller and Farley Granger are killing time between romances... They say Pasadena's Lewis K. Gough will be the American Legion's new Comdr. Erich Remarque's wife debunks the untrumpors... Quip on the invictigation: There hasn't been so much "sporting" news on the front pages since the World Series.

Opera star Conrad Thibault and rich socialite Mary Howes (her late pop was a Bath & Tennis prexy) are Lohegrinning... J. A. Hunter's "Hunter" is a Nov. choice of the Book of the Month... Insiders hear Joe DiMaggio can inherit the Yankee b'casts (next season) if he wants the Mel Allen job Roy Sherwood (the insurance firm barrister) and dauber Sheila Ginnors' idol-eyes each other at Gilmore's... Mal Braveman (the catch among the B'way publicists) weds Gilda Golderos, a lovely senorita, any day. She's Social in Cuba and Puerto Rico. Met six weeks ago. Felicitades and Mahzeltoff!

Loew's State Theater mgr. Sam Pearlman's boy Stanley married one of pater's usherettes Prince Kam (cousin of Ali Khan) and show zel Terry Tavor do their dutechings at Toni's Caprice... Carrie (the fortune) and CBS producer Pietro Arnel have each other on Pines & Needles.

Remember, moreover, you can never learn to swim simply by studying books on that subject. The latter may help you a great deal, but in the final analysis you must get into the water and try out those techniques until you find yourself afloat and progressing toward shore.

GAIN CONFIDENCE

This daily psychology column shows you readers the methods to follow in winning friends, overcoming stuttering, learning how to carry on an interesting conversation, or attracting a boy friend.

It gives you the specific techniques to follow in closing a sale or even getting your sweetheart to say "Yes."

The middle of the road doesn't contain the answer. Neither does the left nor the right. These are academic.

The issue is global, not national. Peace cannot be purchased. The method of attainment must be molded by world leadership, based on sound ideas, rooted in truth and nourished in world respect.

In a discussion of the present fabric of our national economy it avails nothing to look back into the standards of a past period which were subject to a different set of conditions and forces. The people of America are not concerned with the fact there was a depression 220 years ago. They are concerned, however, at this time with the high prices of food, with high rents, with high cost of living, with the high cost of higher and higher and more and more taxes. They are concerned about inflation and the whole gamut of its tragic repressive problems.

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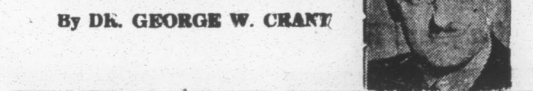
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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRAIG



Clara was a timid teen-ager. She felt petrified with fear when asked to speak in public. So she organized a psychology "Study Club," using this column as the textbook. See what happened.

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRAIG
Case E-355: Clara M., aged 20, works in a South Carolina textile mill.

"Dr. Craige, how can I gain confidence in myself?" she asked, after my address in Greenwood, S. C.

"I know what I want to say, but I can't express my thoughts. That's why I'd like to gain a better education."

"But I cannot quit work and go to college. So would it be possible for me to study here at home?"

"I read your psychology column every day and am making a scrapbook of it. But what else can I do?"

IF YOU CANNOT swim and are in a canoe that is tipping dangerously, you will lack self-confidence. Why? Because you know you haven't learned how to keep afloat in the water.

The good swimmer who finds himself in that same canoe has much more confidence. So it is with all the various social situations in life.

If you don't know how to meet them successfully, then you feel shy, timid or fearful. You will lack confidence.

To gain social poise and confidence, therefore, simply learn the specific techniques for getting along with people, making speeches, carrying on an interesting conversation, etc.

Remember, moreover, you can never learn to swim simply by studying books on that subject. The latter may help you a great deal, but in the final analysis you must get into the water and try out those techniques until you find yourself afloat and progressing toward shore.

This daily psychology column shows you readers the methods to follow in winning friends, overcoming stuttering, learning how to carry on an interesting conversation, or attracting a boy friend.

It gives you the specific techniques to follow in closing a sale or even getting your sweetheart to say "Yes."

It shows you how to run your home on a budget and thus overcome fear of bill collectors. It demonstrates the proper procedure to follow in solving thousands of other social problems and sexual difficulties.

BUT—you must not stop with reading these techniques; you must get into the water and try them out!

You can memorize this column and still be a stutterer or friendless or without a sweetheart, unless you get into the actual situations which you wish to solve, and then try to apply your memorized techniques.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS

The best memorized sales talk will never win you a boy friend until you go where men are to be found and then apply it.

So look on life as a psychology laboratory. Experiment as you go along. Don't make the mistake of thinking that education is restricted to the school room or college campus.

Knowledge is where you find it. This newspaper will be the daily textbook for the adults in your area during the last 40 years of their lives.

Many readers have already organized "Study Clubs," using this psychology column as the reading assignment.

The members then enter upon the various experiments which we recommend, such as the "Compliment Club."

They also memorize the "Formula for an Interesting Conversation" and rehearse on each other, after which they try it out on members of the opposite sex.

In many large cities you can also enroll in evening college classes. And there are many valuable correspondence courses in short story writing, English composition, etc.

So take advantage of them and you can thus attain a liberal education, even in your own home.

Clara was a changed personality in a few months after she organized a "Study Club" in practical psychology.

Send for the "Study Club" bulletin, enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus a dime. It's very useful to church groups and personnel classes.

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only my opinion; my husband and friends agree with me.

HER OUTLOOK'S DISTORTED TOO

DEAR D. R.: Your line of argument is subtly confused. You are going to extremes, projecting a faulty theory of your own, trying to make a case for snubbing a subject that worries you.

I must dispute your claim that psychiatrists, psychologists and similar advisers invariably implicate sex in most of their patients' disorders — if by this, you mean to say they usually designate sexual maladjustment as the root of the trouble, in mental or physical illness.

As a matter of fact, the exact opposite is more generally held true, if we are dealing in broad statements. Enlightened diagnosticians tend to concur in the surmise that persistent sexual difficulties are a by-product of unconscious emotional distortions ingrained in childhood—which handicap the compensation in all his attempts at satisfactory relatedness.

GETTING CART BEFORE HORSE

There are exceptions to this finding, of course—cases in which physical illness or glandular troubles are a manifest drag on vitality and sexual efficacy, thus depressing the mind also. But in the main, a history of sexual frustration or excessive demands degrades — due to impotence or nial — usually is symptomatic of psychological isolation from people. Fundamentally, the patient is blocked by anti-social conditioning and self-rejecting reflexes, in the matter of trying to achieve a good meaningful interchange with others.

It is putting the cart before the horse to suppose that neurotic individuals "get that way" from lack of sexual acceptance in a sustaining love relationship. Rather, they never achieve this stabilizing experience because they were deprived of a secure foundation of self-esteem in formative years; hence are at endless disadvantage in dealing with their own and other persons' feelings. A sturdily self-respecting character, able to love devotedly, without tricky defenses in intimacy, will not suffer sickly "maladjustment" or "frustration," even if obliged by circumstances or conscience to live a life of sexual continence.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write in care of (The Daily Record).

The Candidates And Socialized Medicine

Judging by the statements of the principal candidates for the top government offices, the advocates of socialized medicine or of politically-dominated medicine haven't been doing so well.

In a general statement in which he reiterated his opposition to the centralization of power in Washington, General Eisenhower said that we must "support medical education by private means, because if we didn't it would be the first step toward the socialization of medicine, and I am against socialization."

Governor Stevenson said, "I am against the socialization of the practice of medicine as much as I would be against the socialization of my own profession, the law."

Senator Nixon said, "It seems to me that the objective toward which we should work in the United States is a system where eventually anybody who wants health insurance can get it. . . . But where no one . . . is compelled to take out such insurance against his will."

Senator Sparkman said, "I would be opposed to any plan which I thought would, in effect, socialize medicine, and to any medical program which would destroy the relationship of doctor and patient."

No doubt these leaders will have more to say on the subject as the campaign progresses, as will the various Congressional candidates. But it seems certain that those who are seeking the presidency and the vice-presidency are solidly opposed to socializing medicine or making the doctor the tool of the bureaucrats. The nation can be thankful for their attitudes.

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — Now we're investigating the investigators who did the original investigating in St. Louis, my home town, and before this week is over we may have some headlines black enough to make the Republicans choke.

These are Democrats investigating Democrats. The House Judiciary Subcommittee looking into alleged monkeyshines inside the Department of Justice.

What's bothering Rep. Frank L. Chelf (D. Ky.) and company is the career in government and or big business of smiling Jimmy Finnean, the one-time Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis.

The red-faced, round-paunched Jimmy settled tax bills on a mark-down cut-rate basis for those who saw fit to buy life insurance from him. Any St. Louisan in a bad way with the Bureau of Internal Revenue automatically became a good prospect for Jimmy's insurance agents.

So 23 angry Missourians sat for 18 long months as a grand jury, passing out indictments against a wide assortment of thieves, including our Jimmy. Only the jurors claimed they got no help, no help at all, from the Justice Department in Washington. U. S. District Judge George Moore finally issued a statement, charging Washington with a peculiar lack of enthusiasm for prosecuting Jimmy.

On again, off again seemed to be the word for the Finnean case. Eventually he did go to trial and eventually he was convicted. St. Louis got another, more honest tax collector. The details of what actually did happen on the Washington-St. Louis telephone never became public but apparently they'll be spread on the record now for all to see.

Rep. Chelf, one of the hardest-working of all our Congressional sleuths, has subpoenaed for sworn testimony half a dozen members of that St. Louis jury, including foreman Henry J. Butler. Their troubles all seemed to stem from one Assistant Attorney General, who, at this writing, still was unnamed.

He seemed to have the idea that it was poor politics for one branch of the Federal Government to be prosecuting a member of another. When the Finnean case did come into the open, thanks to the operations of still another Congressional investigating committee, it led to a complete overhaul of our tax-collecting system.

So I have staked out a front seat for the Chelf proceedings. It developed further that Congress has so many investigations in the works that it has run out of office space for its detectives. The Chelf committee I found in a beaten-up suite of offices in the old George Washington Inn, across the street from the House office building. There the investigators found themselves being entertained by an elderly lady in the lobby practicing on an elderly piano. Over and over she tinkled the notes of "My Old Kentucky Home." In tribute to Rep. Chelf, maybe.

His committee went to work last spring, looking into alleged slushdugger among the whisky distillers, who were charged with bankrupting many of their smaller rivals. This led to a memorable debate on the merits of Kentucky straight whiskies versus blends of a little whisky and a lot of alcohol, but there have been no other results.

Shortly before the St. Louis case came up, Chelf's chief counsel, Steve Mitchell, resigned to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee. His assistant, Robert Collier, who used to be a C-man, took over. End introduction: now go on with the story, one installment daily, beginning here tomorrow.



"TLL say he's cautious! He's the kind who looks before he DOESN'T leap!"