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These Days By Sokolsky

THEY CAN'T UNDERSTAND US

When countries are allies to each other, it is necessary for them to understand each other. They need to recognize not only that there are differences in approach and manner but also that where there are apparent similarities, the end objectives may not be the same. That the United States is misunderstood is obvious from the increasing neutralism.

John J. McCloy, after he had served his term as High Commissioner for Germany, said:

"The advantages of the American system and its departures from the backward capitalism which has in the past characterized European life are largely unknown among the rank and file of Socialists of Europe. Moreover, the very fact that the American economy has been successful in a classless manner skirts some of the doctrinaire Socialists into a sort of ideological excitement of antagonisms that cannot be ignored. This is one of the basic problems facing American representation abroad and it is one which must be dealt with."

The Socialists to which McCloy refers are anti-Communists and should be our allies. They cannot believe that the United States has achieved its high productivity in a classless society because they have never witnessed such a society.

In Asia, the misunderstanding is even greater. When it is stated that we employ more than 60,000,000 people without exploitation, that our wage scale even in industrial establishments is equivalent, to upper middle-class annual earnings, that laborers own their automobiles, electrical refrigerators, television sets, etc., it is not believed because it has not been experienced in those countries. In Buddhist countries, this lack of belief is complicated by a worship of poverty. Men's souls are not saved by the possession of material things but by the rejection of material things. Did not Gautama himself give up the wealth of a prince to sit under a banyan tree, begging's cup in hand?

How to state the American case so that it will be understood is not anything that can be reached by a snap formula. McCloy faced the difficulty when he said:

"This thinking has cut deep into areas where one would imagine that America would find widest understanding. I have in mind particularly the European Socialists, who have developed a certain coolness toward the U. S. This is disturbing because the Socialist movement is old and established in Europe and because large segments among the Socialists are liberal-minded individuals."

In the United States today there is no effective Socialist Party unless the A. D. A. Americans for Democratic Action is regarded as such. The old Norman Thomas Socialists have disappeared. With the exception of the Rand School and the magazine, "The New Leader," no Socialist voice exists. The Socialists' Labor Party has become a fractional splinter group of no significance.

The A. D. A., while it gives the general impression of being somewhat like the Fabian Socialists of Great Britain, controls no political party and has a voice in Congress only as a faction of the Democratic Party. A. D. A. Democrats and Liberal Republicans are so close to each other that it is impossible to distinguish between them in ideas. Just as conservative Democrats and Republicans are normal American traditionalists. Actually, the line of demarcation between the Parties in the United States is political rather than ideological.

Thus the European finds it extremely difficult to understand what the American political system really is. The European Socialist parties in Europe are old and established and respectable. The word Socialist appended to a political party's name is not descriptive of radicalism; it might even denote a fairly conservative party which bases itself on party social consciousness rather than on Marxism.

For instance, in France, the great party of the "Third Republic" the party that is now in power under Pierre Mendes France, and whose leaders included such figures as Edouard Herriot, Rene Mayer, Henri Queuille, and Edouard Daladier, goes by the name of the Radical Socialist Party. By our standards this party would be regarded as fairly conservative, about in the De Gaulle line. In Italy, the Socialist Movement is faithful to the memory of Mussolini.

The point is, these names do not count; only ideas are descriptive of men's purposes and methods. The Europeans are so puzzled about our politics as about our social and economic systems and shy away from what they do not understand.



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DR. PEARSON

WASHINGTON — It's now possible for Senators and diplomats to get a better appraisal of the Churchill-Eisenhower talks. More details of the talks are also leaking out. Here are some of the highlights, plus the interpretation of the diplomats:

RECOGNITION OF RED CHINA — What teed off Senator Knowland into threatening to resign as Republican Senate Leader was a confidential argument made by British Foreign Minister Eden that it was inevitable Red China would enter the United Nations within a year, therefore it was better for the allies to move for its admission soon in order to get concessions in return. What Eden referred to was the fact that Red China had enough votes to get into the U. N. Assembly next September, and there was no way the United States or anyone else could stop it. The United States could veto membership on the U. N. Security Council, though not on the General Assembly. A similar argument was made by John Foster Dulles's law partner, Arthur Dean, in a background talk with newsmen last week. Dean, then Chief U. S. envoy for the Korean peace talks, told newsmen there were signs of friction between Russia and China, that American recognition of Red China would help to wear her away from Moscow. Earlier, Vice President Nixon, while in Formosa, made a speech assuring Chiang Kai-Shek that Red China would never be recognized. Later he got a cable from the State Department advising him not to close this door, that Red China might be recognized in return for peace in Korea. Nixon later changed his line, told Prime Minister Nehru and other Middle East leaders that if China was reasonable she might be admitted to the U. N. All this made Senator Knowland and other China-lobby senators hit the ceiling. Knowland, who has campaigned so passionately for Chiang Kai-Shek that he's sometimes called "The Senator from Formosa," really means it when he talks about resigning as majority leader if Red China is admitted to the U. N.

GUATEMALA AND BRITISH — Secretary Dulles seemed preoccupied with Guatemala during part of the Churchill talks. He kept coming back to that subject. After various points on the agenda had been discussed, Dulles would come back to Guatemala, again. Communism is getting a foothold in the

The WORRY CLINIC By Dr. George W. Crane

Clark is worried because he has not chosen his life work. There is no future in ANY job! For the future is always in the worker who holds the job. So Clark can take his pick at graduation and succeed in almost anything. Vocational guidance is no magical elixir for sure success. But it can offer some help.

Case #340: Clark J., aged 20, is a college senior.

"Dr. Crane, I'm all in a muddle," he began, "for I don't know what I want to be in life."

"Yet some fellows have already decided to be doctors or lawyers or business men long before they even enter college."

"I didn't know what career I wanted when I left high school, and I still don't know even yet. Isn't that terrible?"

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

No, that isn't unusual. In fact, I once made a survey of my senior students at Northwestern University and almost 50% of them still didn't know what they were going to do for a livelihood though they were graduating barely two months later!

If you teen-agers develop an early fascination for being a physician or an artist or a teacher or a clergyman, well and good.

But when the rest of you graduate from high school, don't stay out of college just because you haven't already selected your lifelong career.

The important thing, anyway, is to fill your brain with new ideas and logical methods of attacking problems.

"An investment in knowledge," said wise old Benjamin Franklin, "always pays the best dividends."

Every intelligent high schooler should thus try to obtain at least ONE year of college. If you can't go away to a distant campus, then get a job in some city where college courses are offered at night.

FOOTBALL STRATEGY

In taking college courses, your goal should be like that of the football player. The latter doesn't foot on a specific point where he wishes to hit "pay dirt."

No, he may plunge over the goal line from the coffin corner just as readily as directly between the uprights.

All a football player aims at is the end of the field. Remember, his goal line runs across the entire width of the gridiron!

And so it is with your education. Keep heading forward, realizing that you will be able to use much of your knowledge in any of all careers that you may ultimately select.

For example, most lawyers go directly into business firms and utilize their legal training not as practicing attorneys, but in working for insurance companies or other business corporations.

The famous F. B. I. also is partial to lawyers. And politics is a big career for every professional group. Dentists and physicians and clergymen and teachers have been in Congress.

USE HORSE SENSE

"There's no future in this job" a young man exclaimed irritably when he was offered a chance with a certain company.

There is no future in ANY job! The future is ALWAYS in the worker who holds that job.

Whether you start out as a news paper boy or a farm boy or a boot black, you can reach the top. For jobs are just stepping stones or rungs on the ladder to success.

And those "rungs" obviously don't move upward. Only the enterprising workers who step on those rungs, move ahead.

So don't worry too much over this new fad called "Vocational Guidance." We psychologists can often help you a little with special tests.

But you'll get to the top, anyway, if you just realize that the future is not in the job but in you! So tackle the best opportunity open at the moment, and meanwhile keep your eyes on the breaks of the game.

Send for my "Vocational Guidance Kit," enclosing a dime and a stamped return envelope. I will be glad to answer your questions. Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.

They were soon calling each other "Anthony" and "Foster." It failed to use FDR's tactic for getting some sleep during the Churchill visit. As a result the Prime Minister kept him up every night until 3 a. m. Roosevelt got around these later sessions by scheduling early morning sessions so that Winston could get no sleep in the morning.

He also scheduled afternoon sessions. Ordinarily the Prime Minister sleeps most of the day, works most of the night. But FDR kept him awake all day, so he had to go to bed at night.



BROADWAY IN THE RAIN

New Yorkers are talking about Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller, "Dial M For Murder," at the Paramount. Add the driffling way the production mimics the Broadway play... "The Golden Apple" (at the Alvin), which is delightfully different from the usual musical show. Despite good notices (and the Critics' Annual Medal) the talented newcomer needs patrons... Jimmy Durante and the Barry Sisters at the Copacabana... Cosmopolitan's front cover Rembrandt of Clark Gable, one of his best... Lillian Roth back at the Palace for the first time since she co-headlined there in the early 1930s. Her partners then were H. Richman and WW... "The Caline Mutiny" film due at the Capitol... Smith & Dale's hilarious (28 year old) act at the Palace. Good old Dr. Kronkwhite... "I'll Ut Bannennahs If I Like and I Like!"... "Vott las da diff-phew-killy?"... "Wot kind disses I eat? Wot am I—a crocodile?"... "Take hoff de coat, my Boyyyyy!"

The Big Easy's insiders are talking about the latest report (to high-ups) in the Laughing-Soup Biz: "In the last 12 months liquor store gross sales are up 8 p. c. Restaurant gross sales are down 18" ... That means in the 48 States. They blame it on Television. Many folks buy a bottle (in a package shop) and go right home and dial to Channel 7... Eleanor Helm's explanation: "I'm not going to elope to Las Vegas with Tommy Whelan. I'm going there to make a personal appearance and I may see Tommy there" ... Her local steady dates are with Bernice Kamber, but don't be amazed... Mrs. James Farley's predicament: Good Old Boss (who could never forgive FDR for breaking with Jim) (because one of the most rabid anti-Roosevelt voices. She is mending at Roosevelt Hospital).

New Yorkers are in Love with "The Pajama Game," the maiden attempt of producers Brisson, Prince and Griffith... They started from scratch by purchasing a book titled "74 Cents." They hired many unknowns. The only Broadway pro was Eddie Foy, Jr. and Geo. Abbott Trenchard. The book is No. 7 Ticket... It all started with "74 Cents" ... They almost lost their leading ingenue show-stopper (Carol Haney, perennials of Honey) over a needed pair of stage shoes... The radio people who are shaking their heads over this fine state of affairs: "The Author Meets the Critics" show couldn't find anybody to criticize the book, "The Reason Why" so it had to be cancelled... That reminds us of "McCarthy and His Enemies," the book, now No. 7 (up from 8) in the N. Y. Times Best-Seller Dept.

The man named Wainwright, who apologized in court for punching a woman, "Your Honor, I'm sorry. I thought she was my wife." ... Esquire's 4 pages of yoo-hoo views of Dorothy Rice. It leaves readers about what she does for a living... The demand is so great (Esqy reports) it is keeping the info to itself... Oh, come now, Dorothy works as a model to get the mance to continue as a teary actress and summer-stock player... Mabel Wayne (whose songs include "Ramona" and "Little Spanish Town") who is suing the publishers of "I Understand" for alleged title piracy. She used it ten years ago. That explains the sudden ads (in Variety) reporting change of title to: "I Understand How You Feel" ... McCarthy's statement (he knows he cannot win without hurting the GOP and Administration): "This is the first time I've been in a fight which I cannot afford to lose but which I don't want to win."

Mary Haworth's Mail

By America's Foremost Personal Affairs Counselor

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Group of Mothers Bored by One Member's Tiresome Monologues About Her Children

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are a group of middle-aged married folk who have been blessed with children and young grandchildren. Most of us have been friends for years, and now that our children are for the most part married or away at school, we feel free to enjoy our leisure. Thus we often get together for dinners, bridge luncheons, civic projects and such.

Regrettably, there is one woman amongst us who takes advantage of any social gathering, large or small, to go into a long detailed monologue about her "children"—their interests, clothes, beauty, popularity, etc. Apparently it never occurs to her that we in the audience are just as enthusiastic about our progeny; but we don't expect other people to share our intimate pride in our parenthood.

On occasions when we try to play cards with the men, the same is held up interminably by Maude's monologues. If Maude and Tom are asked to dine at someone's house, usually they arrive 15 minutes to an hour late, because Maude is "handling some detail" for one of the "children"—with never an apology to her hostess.

FRIENDS PLAY SECOND FIDDLE

If we are dining with Maude and Tom, they never can join their guests for a cocktail, because invariably "one of the children" is involved in an impromptu party the same night, and Maude is busy looking out for their pleasure, and acting so noble about it all.

We can't very well exclude them from our group; and we've tried to weasel her by listening in bored silence; but even so, she seems to think we are rapturously drinking in the wonders she has to relate about "the children." Maybe a diversion of this in your column will open her eyes, and also spare other evening by avoiding similar bore to themselves. I am sure there are such persons in every circle of friends.

K.B.

INNATE SHYNESS

SPARKS TARDINESS

3. Likely her husband is a kindly fellow, who has listened encouragingly or appreciatively, with an air of interest as she has shared "the children's" doings with him, over the years. Thus in marriage she has found courage to sound off about a vocational enthusiasm, and in consequence is giving her social circle a hard time, without awareness of her blunder.

The fact that she'll never "on the beam" of her social engagements, whether as hostess or guest, is indicative of ingrained shyness and a concomitant tendency to evade or delay each new tact, encounter, if possible. She "acts so noble about it all," you say, of her burbling about the children; and no doubt there is some amusement in her attitude—the amusement of the defensive person who drapes himself in a blameless cause.

As to whether these comments will expose the bore to himself, I can't be sure. But "to understand all is to forgive all," the saying goes, so they may fortify your tolerance of the warring problem, M.H.

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

Because fresh laundry soap contains considerable moisture, it won't set and let it "age" a few weeks before use. The soap will last longer.

Protect your thumb when stirring vegetables by putting adhesive tape on it.

Library paste rubbed on thin material will make it easier to handle in making bookshelves.

Custard will bake evenly, and not become watery, if you place the baking dish in a pan of water.

INNER MEANING OF MONOLOGUES

FWAR K. F. Poor Maude is a bore about her children because she feels they are her only verifiable claim to achievement; and that this recognition (as such) forces a link between her and other mature-age women of consequence. Thus her persistent talk about "the children" is a compulsive repetitive bid for acceptance as a person of importance in the circle that forms her audience.

It occurs to me that the wifely inner meaning of her boring monologues is this—unconsciously

Investment And Prosperity

An item in Newsweek deals with some late developments in the stock market. Among other things, it points out that there is increasing public interest in that market, as is evidenced by the fact that, up to the time the 21st issue of the magazine went to press, there had been 42 days this year in which 2,000,000 shares were bought and sold, as compared with only 23 days in all of 1953.

What that means is that more and more people, most of them in the middle-income brackets, are investing some of their savings in the concerns which supply us with our wealth of goods and services, which provide much of our employment, and which are the base on which our material well-being rests. That, in turn, means that more and more people have learned that the stock exchange is not a rather mysterious institution existing primarily to serve the wealthy, but that it is an open market place that exists to serve us all, the same as a stockyard where cattle are offered for sale. And increased public interest in stocks has been greatly stimulated by the recent adoption of an installment-purchase system whereby people can become investors in securities of their choosing for as little as \$40 a month.

All who believe in the American system will welcome the current trend. As President Eisenhower said, in making his proposal to modestly reduce the double taxation dividend incomes, "The more we can encourage savings and investments, the more prosperous will be 160,000,000 American citizens."

Doctored Competition

A two inch news item appeared in financial newspapers recently which few people will see, although it involved a tax policy which affects everyone's pocketbook. The item was dated Sacramento, California, and said: "Delivery of Central Valley Project power to the Sacramento Municipal Utility District will begin as scheduled July 1." This district was the largest wholesale customer of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and purchased \$4,000,000 worth of power in 1953. Now here is the interesting point: Central Valley is one of the great tax exempt federal power projects. It enjoys all the benefits of organized government without paying its share of the load as does every other individual and industry. The Central Valley project does not pay taxes to help keep a light on the California capitol, or buy a gun for a battleship, or put an engine into a plane to defend this country. It is interesting to note that in 1953 the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. paid in taxes a total of \$97,466,492 to federal, state and local governments—some 20 per cent of gross income. On the \$4,000,000 business, which tax exempt Central Valley took away from it for the Sacramento Utility District, it would have paid some \$400,000 taxes.

These socialized federal power projects, now scattered throughout the nation, and more of which are being proposed, are one reason why all citizens' taxes are high. The law should be changed so that such tax-exempt enterprises operated by the government are taxed exactly the same as private enterprise.

Any producer or manufacturer could destroy his competitor if he enjoyed the privilege of tax exemption and if tax subsidies granted federal projects.

POLSON, MONTANA, FLATHEAD COURIER: "In socialist and communistic countries the representatives of government pull the strings and the puppets jump in a mechanical way that does not lend the enchantment of democracy to the work of the citizens."

CUTIES



"Good heavens, darling—don't go out without your raincoat and rubbers! I haven't paid that premium on your insurance yet!"

BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP is established as Mr. Little, a 200-pound head pony, meets Mrs. Big, a 2,410-pound Belgian mare at the Chicago Fair at Del Mar, Calif. Declared to be one of the world's best horses, Mrs. Big is unusually gentle. (International Enclosure)