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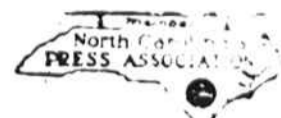
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BIBLE THOUGHT

"My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Phil. 4:19.

There is always something over,
When we trust our gracious Lord;
Every cup He fills o'erfloweth,
His great rivers all are broad.
Nothing narrow, nothing stinted,
Ever issues from his store;
To His own He gives full measure,
Running over, evermore.

Answer To Aggression

The countermobilization of power which Russian expansionism has prompted will not cease because Moscow has opened a peace offensive. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's unanimous recommendation that the United States pledge military aid to defensive alliances is the latest response to the essential unpeaceful offensive pushed by the Kremlin since the war. So too are its proposals for strengthening United Nations curbs on aggression.

In the recent Smith-Molotov exchange of notes the Russian Foreign Minister injected vigorous protests against American support for the five-power "Western Union," although no formal action had been taken in Washington. Now Senator Vandenberg's committee proposes to spell it out. This might appear to be a revolutionary step in American foreign policy, for the pledge of aid means participation in what should be honestly recognized as an alliance.

It may even be called an entangling alliance, although the "entangling" interests already exist and would continue in any case so that the alliance is only a way of making it clear that those interests will be defended. That could be much safer than permitting a repetition of the mistake that Hitler made in assuming that America would not realize its security was involved and would not move to defend western civilization.

This project for the "association of the United States by constitutional process" with such regional defense groups "as affect its national security" is only part of a program to restrain aggression within UN. In addition the Committee proposes that the United States press for a UN police force and for voluntary limitations on the veto, and eventually a revision of the Charter.

The plan for military aid is likely to have greater immediate effect than any other part of this program. For it could do in the military field what the Marshall Plan is doing in the economic rebuilding of Europe. It seems to us that everything which strengthens western Europe—morally, economically, militarily and politically—raises a buffer between Russia and the United States and improves the prospects of peace. Anything which frees western Europe from the fear of aggression helps to restore a balance of power—and of purpose—and make a general settlement feasible.

There is in Europe perhaps more fear of indirect than of direct aggression. And military aid is only indirectly a deterrent to indirect aggression. To check political pressures and penetrations, something more is needed. Basically it must come from the people's own moral courage and appreciation for liberty. But possibly international legal action would help in cases of coups like those in Czechoslovakia. Prague 1948 recalls Prague 1939. After Hitler had been pushing indirect aggression successfully for three years through agitation, terrorism, military pressures and coups, he finally took Czechoslovakia in two bites. The Washington Post points out that at that time

INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — The official Russian claim that Soviet jet planes have flown faster than the speed of sound probably will provide a powerful boost for United States air power expansion now pending in Congress.

The Soviet contention also has caused new concern in American military circles, which have been unable to obtain any detailed information on Red air armaments.

Aeronautical and intelligence experts would like to believe that the Russian claims are exaggerated, as logic would make them appear to be.

However, Russia's "capture" of scores of eminent German jet-propulsion scientists after World War II precludes light dismissal of any Russian claim. These scientists have been working steadily on jet research.

Consensus of American experts is that Russia is pressing its claims somewhat. Sound's speed is 762 miles an hour. A United States plane has officially gone 650 miles per hour. It is doubtful if even the Germans know-how has created a plane more than 100 miles per hour faster than that.

AIR GROUP SQUABBLE — As a matter of fact, although Defense Secretary James F. Forrestal may not agree, one senator thinks the controversy over the 70-group Air Force never would have come up had Forrestal given a different answer to a single question.

The question arose during the first of 13 trips Forrestal had made to Capitol Hill since March 17 to testify on defense legislation alone.

It was at a hearing of the Senate armed services committee. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R) Massachusetts, although not a member of the unit, was present. He asked Forrestal whether the Air Force had been increased to 70 groups. Forrestal said it had not. Lodge demanded why not.

Forrestal replied that the Air Force did not have the planes for the 70 groups.

However, one senator, who prefers not to be named, contends that the answer should have been because the size of the groups had been increased. The senator believes that had Forrestal given this explanation, the controversy over the Air Force boost from 55 to 70 groups would never have arisen.

JOHN L.'S STRATEGY — With John L. Lewis, it is often a question of losing the battle but winning the war.

Many observers figure that Lewis lost the battle recently when his United Mine Workers union was fined heavily for contempt of court. The coal diggers lost a month's wages and gained only a pension plan which is being challenged by the operators in the courts.

Lewis could have obtained the pension agreement last January without a strike by accepting the proposal of Thomas E. Murray, New York industrialist and predecessor of Senator Styles Bridges (R), New Hampshire, as neutral trustee on the miners' fund.

However, Lewis is apparently shooting for higher stakes. Observers believe he realizes that the present welfare fund, financed by a 10-cents-a-ton coal royalty, may not support a \$100-a-month pension, as the operators contend.

So the UMW must obtain a higher royalty. Hence, a late spring coal crisis to focus public attention on the issue; a late spring strike to deplete coal stocks for the big push to come.

treaties were proposed calling for joint defense "in the case of direct, or indirect aggression; that is to say, an internal coup d'etat or a political change favorable to the aggressor."

That proposal came from the same Mr. Molotov who is now Russia's Foreign Minister. Indeed, Moscow was sharper perhaps than any other capital in opposing the technique of indirect aggression—in Nazi hands.

Why not now adopt these Russian views of aggression as one defense against Russia?

Perhaps measures of this kind should be suggested as a main subject for peace talks when Moscow opens the next phase of its peace offensive. Even if the Communists are not ready to call a halt to indirect aggression a provision dealing with it might very well be added to the program for uniting the democracies within UN for self-defense.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Everyday Counsellor

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.

Each year when June, Brides' Month, comes up, I always feel the urge to appeal to young couples about to be married to approach the marriage state realistically. If they plan to build a house, they secure blueprints. If they buy a new automobile, they study the instruction book. They have invested money in these and want to take care of them.

By like token, they should exercise the same care with their marriage. There are seven necessary adjustments which a man and woman must make if the marriage is to be successful. They are: (1) the physical (sex), (2) the psychological (taste and temperament), (3) the sociological (family and friends), (4) financial, (5) parental (when baby comes), (6)

vocational (husband and wife happy in their work), (7) spiritual (right relations with God and united in the same church).

(Bulletins on these seven adjustments may be had by writing to The Everyday Counsellor, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and ten cents to cover handling costs.)

True marriage is a divine institution, ordained by God, and intended to be a lifetime union. It can be this when it is entered into "soberly, advisedly and in the fear of the Lord." Each couple about to be married should seek premarriage counsel from a competent physician and from the minister who it to marry them. By all means they should be married with a religious ceremony by minister, priest or rabbi. It is further recommended that the marriage be performed in a church sanctuary and that the ceremony and music be distinctly religious. All of these serve to tie husband and wife more closely together with spiritual bonds. In a church ceremony the first act performed by the newlyweds is for them to kneel or stand together arm in arm for prayer and to receive the blessing of the Lord and of the Church. This beautifully symbolic act should not be forgotten, but should be carried over into marriage, where husband and wife learn from beginning to pray together each day.

Statistics show that the highest percentage of divorces come from marriages which have been performed by civil officers only, while the most stable marriages are those which have been performed in a church, where the contracting parties unite in the same church, and take active part in its work.

A God-centered marriage is ALWAYS and by far the best risk for enduring happiness.

Meeting Of The Board Of Directors Of The Jackson County Bank, May 11, 1948

WHEREAS, Mr. Robert W. Harris served as Vice-President and Director of Jackson County Bank for many years and The Jackson County Bank since the date of the reorganization, May 10, 1933, until the date of his death on April 26th, 1948; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Harris at all times during these years performed his official duties in connection with the said The Jackson County Bank in a competent, efficient and courteous manner;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That we, S. W. Enloe, President, E. P. Stillwell, Executive Vice-President, E. L. McKee, Vice-President, D. D. Hooper, W. H. Snyder and W. J. Fisher, the remaining members of the Board of Directors of The Jackson County Bank, desire to express our deep sympathy to Mrs. Harris in the loss of her husband;

2. That we desire to express our appreciation for his long and efficient service as an officer of the bank; that his fine spirit, cooperation and services will be greatly missed; and that in the passing of Mr. Harris Jackson County and North Carolina has lost one of its most useful citizens.

3. That a copy of this resolution be mailed to Mrs. Harris, a copy sent to the press and a copy be spread upon the minutes of The Jackson County Bank.

The above resolution was unanimously passed and adopted at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Jackson County Bank, held on the 11th day of May, 1948.

S. W. Enloe, President.
W. J. Fisher, Secretary.

Plant trees on idle land.
LET'S KEEP JACKSON COUNTY GREEN

More than half of North Carolina's cotton crop is now being produced on an organized one-variety basis.

North Carolina commercial hatcheries produced 6,507,000 baby chicks during April, about 1 per cent more than they hatched during the same month last year.

Baby Beef Club work in North Carolina has expanded rapidly since the first show and sale was held at Asheville in 1935.

Wins Senate Nomination



Mrs. E. L. McKee, prominent in political and civic affairs, won the nomination for the state senate from the 32nd district by a single vote over W. H. (Gudger) Crawford in Saturday's primary.

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