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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. Roosevelt Showed The Way

By Drew Pearson

NOWHERE in the free world was Christmas more bleak than in the teeming, tubercular-infested sharks of Hong Kong and Macao where the hungry refugees from Red China huddle.

It was typical of the late Eleanor Roosevelt that she opened her great heart to these forlorn, friendless people. To perpetuate her great goals, Chinese Refugee Relief is now planning an Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Center in Hong Kong. It will be a living memorial, designed to train refugees for new work and a new life in the free world.

Thousands of Americans have sent contributions to the center, along with messages of hope and cheer. These are the sort of Christmas gifts Mrs. Roosevelt would have wanted.

The most appropriate message will be inscribed over the door of the center, and the person who suggested it will be given a free trip to Hong Kong to attend the dedication.

The first such letter expressing an interest in helping with the memorial came from the new African government of Uganda, the same proud, little republic that was also the first to refuse admission to Louisiana's junketing Sen. Allen Ellender for his anti-African remarks.

From Caracas, Venezuela, Raimundo V. Romero suggested the following inscription for the doorway: "Let us perpetuate her memory in the heart of humanity."

Young and old, rich and poor, have responded to the appeal. West Virginia Sen. Jennings Randolph who sent a substantial contribution, recalled the seeds of hope sown by Mrs. Roosevelt among the poor people of his state.

And the poor people themselves remembered. A woman from Morgantown, W. Va., wrote: "I'm a coal miner's wife and proud to donate this dollar toward her memorial."

From a Portland, Ore., grandmother came a small contribution and a note of apology: "Sorry I can't send more money, but I'm on Social Security."

In Philadelphia, 13-year-old Joan Saxe suggested this line for the inscription: "She helped all of the people all of the time."

An airman at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., sounded this note of urgency: "A promise to help a refugee tomorrow might be 24 hours too late."

And Katherine Schroeder of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., summed up her sentiments with this verse:

I sought my soul
But my soul I could not see,
I sought my God
But my God eluded me,
I sought my brother
And I found all three.

Suggested inscriptions and donations may be sent to Chinese Refugee Relief, care of the postmaster, Washington 13, D. C.

Congressional Children

GEETA HAYS, daughter of Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) is only eight years old but she has a philosophic outlook on congressional elections.

"A Congressman has a hard job," she told her father the other day, "but it's also hard on his kids, when they have to change schools. However, I am very happy that you won in the last election."

"Are you sure?" asked the Congressman. "It means that you will have to switch from Ohio back to school in Washington for part of the year."

"Yes, I know," replied Geeta. "But I've been figuring that if you lost the election, President Kennedy would have made you an ambassador, and then I'd have to go to school in a foreign country. I might even forget how to speak English."

Merry-Go-Round

SECRETARY of Commerce Luther Hodges has boasted privately that he surpassed Astronaut John Glenn's record last month by going around the world in 20 seconds. He landed at the South Pole, piled out in 40-below-zero weather and walked triumphantly around the South Pole marker.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall tried to top Hodges's story the other day by telling of his recent visit to sunny Pago Pago. The island teenagers demonstrated native dances for him. As soon as he moved on to other business, however, the 16-year-old dance leader turned to the musicians and urged: "O. K., he's gone. Let's twist."

Low man on the new Senate totem pole will be Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat. His term as Governor doesn't expire until Jan. 7, four days after all the other newly elected Senators have been sworn in. This means he'll be outranked by all 80 of his Senate colleagues.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Some Tributes to Eleanor Roosevelt

By Drew Pearson

From the little people whom Eleanor Roosevelt befriended, thousands of suggestions have poured in to Chinese Refugee Relief for an appropriate inscription to go over the door of the proposed Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Center in Hong Kong.

The relief group is raising funds to build a living memorial to Mrs. Roosevelt, a refugee center to be devoted to training Chinese refugees for their new life in the Free World.

Mrs. Roosevelt was anxious to let the Chinese masses know they were not being forgotten, and she sought to do this by befriending the refugees who managed to slip through the barbed wire along the Hong Kong border in their search for food and freedom. The outpouring of affection from all 50 states in support of the idea of a memorial in Hong Kong would have warmed her heart.

A World War II veteran, William Knox, wrote from Platteville, Wis.: "I'll never forget the time Mrs. Roosevelt visited the hospital wards in Florida during World War II. She walked through with such simple nobleness, calm dignity, and shared feeling,



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What she stood for are the eternal things."

There was even the widow's mite, a 3-cent contribution from Elaine Draper of St. Joseph, Mo., who wrote: "I'm sorry I can't contribute more. I am unemployed now, and I have a small son to support."

'Open Arms'

She suggested that the inscription over the memorial center should read: "The Open Arms."

"I was a child during World War II, but I always noticed pictures of Mrs. Roosevelt with arms out in welcome," Mrs. Draper explained.

Mrs. Prince Hawkins of Reno, Nev., wanted to engrave over the door the simple words, "She Loved People."

But Mrs. Hawkins declined any interest in the prize for the best inscription—a free trip to Hong Kong to attend the center's opening. "I am 80," she explained, "and my traveling days are over."

Kenneth Schult: of Hoboken, N. J., suggested the inscription: "To help the helpless become helpful."

But the underlying theme in the thousands of letters was perhaps best expressed by Mary Hoobler of Pleasant Hill, Calif., who gladly contributed "To this memorial for a woman to whom there were no unimportant people."

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ington 12 J. C. Contributions to help ease the terrible need in Hong Kong will be welcome, too.

Junkets Off

In the vast array of traveling Congressmen this year, one familiar face is missing—that of Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D), the bourbon-and-branch-water Congressman from South Carolina.

The silver-crested solon from the plantation area is almost as faithful in making his trips around the world as Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La.). Rivers was all set to go to Europe and the Mediterranean this fall, had even directed the Defense Department to send cables demanding luxury accommodations. But for some unexplained reason, at the last minute he changed his mind.

Another solon who changed his mind and decided to put his district ahead of foreign travel was Rep. Paul Fino (R-N. Y.). Fino was scheduled to go on the House Banking and Currency Committee junket and was put on the Defense Department list. However, he decided to tend to congressional duties in the Bronx.

Mrs. James Byrne, wife of the Philadelphia Democratic Congressman, came home from their junket early. She got bored with his committee work in Europe and left him with Rep. Milt Glenn (R-N. J.), somewhere in Greece.

"I paid all my own travel

expenses," Mrs. Byrne informed this column.

Paris Veterans

Rep. Horace Kornegay (D-N. C.) also insisted he paid his wife's expenses on their trip to Europe for the House Veterans Affairs Committee. They, too, were accompanied by a lone Congressman—Robert Ellsworth (R-Kan.).

When this column asked what veterans' problems they could solve in Paris, Chairman Olin "Tiger" Teague (D-Tex.) explained that there is a memorial building in Paris which comes under the jurisdiction of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

NOTE — All congressional junketeers are authorized to draw expense money from U. S. Embassies overseas in the form of local currency. No accounting is given except to the House Administration and Senate Appropriations Committees, which keep the records top secret. Congress requires every Government department to give a strict accounting of its expenses except for the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI and some sensitive parts of the Defense Department. But Congress does not follow the same rule for its own members.

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Drew Pearson will predict whether Adlai Stevenson will resign as an aftermath of the Saturday Evening Post furor over WTOP Radio at 6:45 to night.

VICTOR RIESEL: INSIDE LABOR

A Stamp for the 'First Lady'

On Friday, October 11, the United States will issue a new five-cent postage stamp. It will bear the name and face of Eleanor Roosevelt. That day would have been her 79th birthday.

This marks a unique recognition. Not since the Washington has there been a First

lady who was not content to be hostess of official parties. As her husband's eyes and ears, she visited coal mines, toured Army camps, and spoke to people everywhere. And in her own quiet, dignified way, she took direct action in behalf of civil rights before it was stylish to do so.

Once when she was told that she could not sit with a Negro friend at a segregated meeting, she calmly placed her chair conspicuously in the middle of the center aisle and sat alone.

When Marian Anderson was not permitted to sing in Constitution Hall, Eleanor Roosevelt arranged for a larger hall—the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

On the eighth floor of the Empire State Building today there is an office marked "Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation." It is the result of another unique honor—a Foundation chartered by the Congress of the United States, chaired by Adlai Stevenson and with a blue ribbon Board of Trustees including labor leaders, artists, businessmen, statesmen.

Directing the work of a dedicated staff is Hyman Bookbinder whose former bosses range from George Meany and Jack Potosky to Luther Hodges.

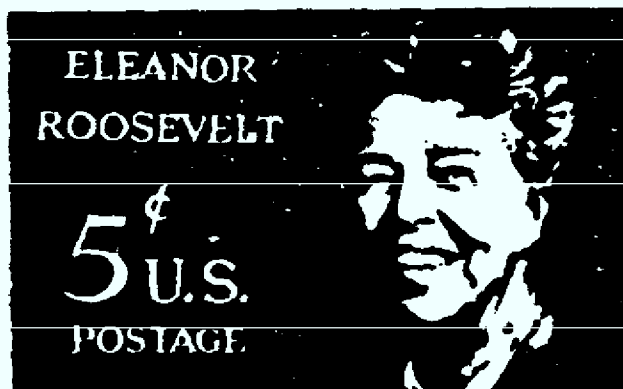
The other day, Hyman Bookbinder told me: "I knew we were on the right track the second week I started. A contribution for \$5.50 came in. The note with it said that the sender's cleaning woman insisted upon adding her own fifty cents."

The Foundation, which must raise all its resources from the public, is committed to crusading in the image of Mrs. Roosevelt's major interests.

It will build two Eleanor Roosevelt wings to the FDR Library at Hyde Park, but primarily it will concern itself with human rights. Already it has started a program of training leadership and staff to make sure that today's "revolution" is not disrupted.

Ever since she died last November, people have expressed the hope that the former First Lady's name could continue forever in association with important causes.

The Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation was created primarily for this purpose. Contributions, which can be sent to the Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Ave., are tax-exempt.



THE ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COMMEMORATIVE

lady on a postage stamp. But Eleanor Roosevelt was a unique person. She earned the exclusive title of "First Lady of the World."

When her husband died in 1945, there were many Americans for whom the word Roosevelt did not evoke the fondest thoughts. And perhaps Eleanor had managed to get more people used to her than had her husband. It is all the more remarkable then, that when he died 17 years later she was undoubtedly the most widely respected, deeply loved woman not only here in the U.S., but throughout the world. Year after year the Gallup Poll proved it.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT did things because they needed doing, not because she needed the publicity or always wanted to do them. Soon after she died, her close friend and associate, Adlai Stevenson, said eloquently: "She would rather light a candle than curse the darkness, and her glow has warmed the world."

It is generally assumed that Eleanor Roosevelt, a product of high society, became interested in labor and social welfare matters because of her husband's New Deal. But many years earlier, even before she was to marry the future President, she was meeting regularly with underprivileged girls in a settlement house located deep in a New York slum. She

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(MRS. ROOSEVELT) ①

NEW YORK--MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT TODAY DESCRIBED AS "DISTORTED" A CHARGE BY A PRIVATE CITIZENS' GROUP THAT SHE HAD LOST HER RIGHT TO A POSITION ON AMERICA'S U.N. DELEGATION BY PUBLICLY ADVOCATING THE ADMISSION OF COMMUNIST CHINA.

A GROUP CALLING ITSELF THE COMMITTEE OF ONE MILLION AGAINST THE ADMISSION OF COMMUNIST CHINA TO THE UNITED NATIONS QUOTED THE FORMER FIRST LADY AS SAYING IN A SPEECH AT CHARLOTTE, N.C., LAST THURSDAY THAT THE PEIPING REGIME SHOULD GET A U.N. SEAT.

IN A TELEGRAM TO PRESIDENT KENNEDY, COMMITTEE SECRETARY MARVIN LIEBMAN DEMANDED THAT THE WHITE HOUSE "PUBLICLY ASK MRS. ROOSEVELT TO RESIGN" FROM HER POSITION AS SPECIAL ADVISER TO THE DELEGATION HEADED BY AMBASSADOR ADLAI STEVENSON.

"WE URGE THAT YOU ASK MRS. ROOSEVELT TO RESIGN SO SHE CAN HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO ADVOCATE WHATEVER SHE WISHES WITHOUT DANGER OF ACTING CONTRARY TO OFFICIAL U.S. POLICY," THE TELEGRAM SAID.

MRS. ROOSEVELT, CONTACTED AT HER MANHATTAN RESIDENCE, ISSUED A FLAT "NO COMMENT" ON THE DEMAND FOR HER RESIGNATION. BUT SHE LABELED AS "DISTORTED" AND "UNTRUE" THE COMMITTEE'S VERSION OF HER SPEECH AT CHARLOTTE.

THE FORMER FIRST LADY SAID THAT IN HER SPEECH SHE EXPRESSED THE VIEW THAT NO DISARMAMENT AGREEMENT COULD EVER BE VALID WITHOUT RED CHINESE PARTICIPATION AND THAT ANY WORTHWHILE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS MUST EVENTUALLY TAKE CHINA'S 600 MILLION POPULATION INTO CONSIDERATION. BUT SHE DENIED THAT SHE EVER INDICATED RED CHINA "SHOULD" BE ADMITTED.

"SHE (RED CHINA) DOES NOT QUALIFY FOR U.N. MEMBERSHIP NOW," MRS. ROOSEVELT TOLD UPI. "SHE MUST FIRST PROVE HERSELF TO BE A PEACE-LOVING NATION."

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As Pegler Sees It:

Communist Plague Worse Than Cancer

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

VICE PRESIDENT Nixon is for some mysterious reason bashful about pressing Senator Kennedy on the guilt of the Democratic Party in the development of Soviet Russia's enormous power. In the stilted "debates" he flinched from the opportunity to remind the nation that Moscow was the protege of Roosevelt and Truman for 16 years and that those two pushed millions of helpless civilized Western-world people into captivity in the unknown world of the new Russian empire.



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Nixon struck only one glancing blow about Truman's treatment of the civilized Baltic people and the Poles. And, though Kennedy gulped and flinched, Nixon then bounced away instead of closing in for the knockout.

Communism and Soviet Russia, are the malignant maladies which frighten this country so badly that Kennedy licks dry lips as he speaks of the danger of war over Berlin within a year and of the need to beef up the army to fighting strength and mood.

But on the same night that Nixon broke off the battle after taunting Kennedy about the Democrat who spoke of Stalin as "Good Old Joe," a roster of Hollywood sycophants performed a shameless program of adulation to glorify Roosevelt's widow vaguely as a warrior against cancer.

This woman has never done anything to help humanity and science in this fight. But the polio crusade had finally petered out and now the same unconscionable imposition on the sorrows, the kindness and the gullibility of a generous nation is repeated, with one scourge substituted for another. The effect is to ennoble a female who has done little to help the United States in the fight against the most dangerous enemy that mankind ever has had to fight.

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Interceded for Red

She interceded for the monstrous Hanns Eisler, the Communist "musician" who thereby was subsidised by the Rockefeller Foundation and by Hollywood until he returned to Europe to taunt us; her wily influence was exerted through the State Department to nullify our immigration laws in favor of the Communist Earl Browder's Communist wife; she heckled and impeded Martin Dies, Joe McCarthy, Pat McCarran, Nixon, himself, and all other fighters against the enemy of the United States.

She went to Moscow, with the usual profit motive, to consult Khrushchev and down to Tito's palace to sup with him, and later, during the Khrushchev and Castro riots in New York, entertained Marshal Tito at the pagan shrine of Hyde Park and in her own deadfall in New York.

This was appropriate.

Her husband's party and Truman's Administration rattled on General Mikhailovich, the patriot who stood off the Nazis as long as he could and tried to deliver Yugoslavia to the Americans and British. For that opposition to communism and Moscow this woman's chosen friend shot him against a wall.

She has not yet mentioned the influential fact that Tito was an army commander in the Spanish Communist war. But he was.

Altogether, her record is such that her cult in the cancer charade, exploiting agony and personal terror for a sordid end, have done their best to outrage all Americans who put the United States above a politician with an unerring instinct not for the right but for the left.

How Did She Get Into Act?

What conscientious patriot could demean himself to contribute money to aggrandize her in this virtuous cause? How did she get into this act? And can she ever be persuaded to lend herself to the fight against the greater scourge which her husband magnified to such frightful power that 15 years after his death, Khrushchev could throw New York into turmoil and threaten the United States with extermination?

Nixon must be convinced that it were fatal to any patriot to fight her. The poor fellow indicated that when he, the Republican nominee, lent himself as hostage to her program of benevolence in a canned teevy babble that must have strangled him. Nixon knows her of old from his days on the House Committee. He knows the part she played and the power of the insensate cabal behind her which flies at the throat of every American who tries to fight.

One by one, diseases come under control.

Neither TB nor yellow-jack, polio nor typhoid, malaria nor, in the long run, even cancer can stand against science.

But communism has been gaining so that even her captive candidate, Jack Kennedy, was forced to admit that her husband's pet monster might cause a war in Berlin any hour.

MRS. ROOSEVELT EXPLAINS A TEA

Says Khrushchev's Hunger
and Her Politeness Made
Engagement Desirable

By ENMA HARRISON

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt explained yesterday why she had done what many people thought a "dreadful thing": Invite Premier Khrushchev to tea.

It was plain politeness, she said, because last year when the Soviet leader visited Hyde Park he had to leave without lunch. She told how at Hyde Park Mr. Khrushchev and Mrs. Khrushchev had had to slich a roll each from the ready luncheon table, he leaving with the plaintive explanation: "One for the road."

Mrs. Roosevelt, attending a luncheon in her honor for the benefit of the Wiltwyck School for Underprivileged Boys, explained how politeness and protocol sometimes get confused.

Last year, she said, when Mr. Khrushchev was visiting under happier circumstances, he asked to visit Hyde Park and lay a wreath at the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The usual difficult schedule attendant upon such events was planned, with Mrs. Roosevelt and the State Department going over the entire course that the Premier's visit would follow.

A luncheon crisis

But, when he arrived one hour late "it wasn't his fault. Cabot Lodge was late" the whole schedule caved in. When they returned from the grave to the library and Mrs. Roosevelt made ready to take the visiting Premier and his lady to

her cottage for lunch, the official with him balked. Mr. Khrushchev was due at the United Nations and there was no time, it was explained.

"So he got nothing to eat and as he was leaving, his wife grabbed a roll and he did and said 'one for the road.'" Mrs. Roosevelt reported.

Like any proper hostess, Mrs. Roosevelt has been brooding about this and when she learned that the Premier again was coming to the United States, she issued an invitation to tea or luncheon.

"He promptly accepted for tea," she said, and was entertained at Mrs. Roosevelt's apartment at 55 East Seventy-fourth Street on Oct. 6.

And how did she find the Premier? Very subdued, as he had been on his visit to Hyde Park, she reported. And, she added, this was a great relief to her, since she did think he "behaved simply outrageously" during his visit here.

As for talking with the Premier, she said: "We have to face the fact that either all of us are going to die together or we are going to learn to live together and if we live together we have to talk."

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke at the annual \$100-a-plate luncheon for the school given in her honor by Isaac Liberman, president of Arnold Constable, at

the Advertising Club, 23 Park Avenue. She said she was greatly relieved that the Premier did not bring up the United Nations during their meeting.

Instead he preferred to boast about Soviet economic progress and she undertook to deflate some of his predictions with a few verities, she said.

"He never mentioned the U. N., for which I was deeply grateful because I would have to have been rude," she said.

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In New York Mrs. R's Visitor Is Mr. K.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (UPI)—Eleanor Roosevelt served cocoa and crumpets to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today at a private party and then had a visit from an unknown admirer.

Khrushchev paid a one hour social call on the former First Lady at her east-side home to share her usual tea-hour fare of cocoa and assorted goodies.

The Russian leader, accompanied by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov, arrived at the white stone house on East 74th st. shortly after four o'clock.

Hatless and wearing a gray suit, Khrushchev entered the house without his usual greeting to newsmen waiting on the doorstep. A few tenants of a 16-floor apartment house opposite watched from windows, but there were no boos or cheers.

It was one of the Soviet Premier's quietest public appearances.

Mrs. Roosevelt received her guests in the third floor living room of her apartment. It appeared there were no others present.

On the third floor landing she had arranged eight photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Khrushchev and herself taken when the Premier visited the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., on his tour of America last year.

Mrs. Roosevelt first met Khrushchev when she visited Russia in 1957.

While they were meeting, Mrs. Roosevelt's second visitor arrived.

Theresa Mahoney, a research assistant for the General Electric Co., was stopped by police when she tried to enter the Roosevelt home.

But the attractive young brunette showed police a letter signed by the former First Lady asking her to tea at 5 p. m. The policemen said she would have to wait.

"Well what's going on?" Miss Mahoney asked. When told that Khrushchev had preceded her on Mrs. Roosevelt's entertainment schedule she said:

"Poor Mrs. Roosevelt! She won't want to talk with me after talking with that crazy man."

Miss Mahoney said her appointment had been arranged by a mutual friend who thought she should meet Mrs. Roosevelt because the young woman admired her so much.

She waited patiently, holding a single yellow rose and Mrs. Roosevelt's latest book, "You Learn By Living," which she wanted to have autographed.

Khrushchev finally emerged and entered his car.

Minutes later Miss Mahoney was escorted into the house.

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Two Faces of Mr. K

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

It seems that a new mood comes over Premier Nikita Khrushchev when he is host at a party. At the Soviet Embassy early this week he greeted with much warmth the man he is trying to destroy, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, and this behavior must have been most surprising to Dr. Hammarskjöld. Also, the Soviet Premier took this occasion to talk amiably with newspaper writer Marguerite Higgins, even though he said her articles were written "under instruction" and are "misguided."

This party cordiality does not mean, however, that the pressure to oust the Secretary General will be lessened in any way.

It boils down to this: Mr. Khrushchev does not have a majority vote in the United Nations and he is striving for a majority influence.

His real lack is in the power of persuasion, for it is not natural to the dictator mentality to persuade. Mr. Khrushchev prefers to order, and you cannot order a majority of votes in the General Assembly.

To gain votes in the UN you have to be sure that you are suggesting not what is good for you alone, but what actually represents the interests of others as well. Mr. Khrushchev is convinced that what is good for the Soviet Union and its satellites is good for the whole world. And, unfortunately for him, that is not the way the whole world feels.

The majority in the General Assembly has upheld Dr. Hammarskjöld and his actions in the Congo, which were strictly in accordance with the charter of the UN. They were neither in favor of Mr. Khrushchev nor in favor of the U.S. or any "imperialist" nation.

Colonialism is on its way out, and it will go little by little. But it should not go at the instigation of Mr. Khrushchev or of the U.S. or of any other country. When there has to be action by the UN to restore order anywhere it should

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be done with complete impartiality, and that is what I think was done in the Congo. And that is what will be done by the UN as long as the Secretary General is Dr. Hammarskjöld.

Also, Mr. Khrushchev's suggestion that there should be three secretaries, each representing a separate bloc, would destroy the UN. One Secretary General must represent all the nations, and all the nations must abide by the majority decision.

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In regard to Mr. Khrushchev's other suggestion that the UN be moved from New York, I understand that Switzerland, for one, has no desire to have the main international organization there. Moreover, the important consideration is that in New York little by little facilities to meet the growing organization's needs have been established. New York is a center where all the means of communication are more available than they are in almost any other city in the world, and they are completely free. Moscow, which was suggested by Mr. Khrushchev in jest, I am sure, could not approximate either the freedom or the facilities that are available here.

The work being carried on by the organization needs to go on without interruption, and it is a heavy load. And this could not be done if there were a major move.

For these reasons both the suggestion to move and the idea of a three-headed secretariat are not aimed at a more efficient and stronger organization, but perhaps a destroyed organization, which was the fate of the League of Nations.

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(K-MRS. ROOSEVELT)

NEW YORK--SOVIET PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV WILL HAVE COCOA AND CRUMPETS TODAY WITH MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AT HER EAST SIDE HOME.

MRS. ROOSEVELT FLEW IN THIS MORNING FROM A SPEAKING ENGAGEMENT IN CANADA TO PLAY HOSTESS TO THE COMMUNIST LEADER FOR A SECOND TIME. SHE ENTERTAINED HIM AT HYDE PARK LAST YEAR WHEN KHRUSHCHEV MADE HIS GRAND TOUR OF THE UNITED STATES.

THE MEETING WILL BE STRICTLY PRIVATE AND THE PRESS WILL BE EXCLUDED.

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'Isolation' Of K at U. N. Irks Soviet

Mrs. F. D. R. Joins
Critics of Policy;
TV Bid Reported

From New Dispatches

LONDON, Sept. 12 — "Nikita's Ark," the Soviet ship Baltika, sailed into the open Atlantic today carrying Nikita S. Khrushchev to New York for the United Nations General Assembly and possibly an American TV appearance.

A Tass news agency correspondent aboard the 7500-ton liner said "numerous messages" have been received from the United States asking the Soviet Premier to appear on TV and discuss his role in the Assembly which opens Sept. 20.

The Baltika, which sailed

Friday from Kaliningrad (formerly Koenigsberg) with the leaders of the Soviet, Bulgarian, Romanian, Hungarian, Byelorussian and Ukrainian U. N. delegations, sailed out of the English Channel in fine and sunny weather, United Press International reported.

Pravda reacted with hostility today to the United States decision to restrict Khrushchev to the United Nations and the Liberal British newspaper Manchester Guardian said the decision would evoke more hostility from uncommitted nations, Reuters reported.

Pravda said the effect of trying to isolate the Soviet Premier would leave Khrushchev "holding the floor to speak to the whole world once again," Tass reported.

The Guardian said "even in the West . . . the American decision may easily look childish. In the uncommitted world . . . the public reaction is likely to be still more hostile."

Eleanor Roosevelt in London, said it is "perfectly silly" to confine Khrushchev, Associated Press reported.

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George Spelvin, American: **He's Stymied When Wife Is Intellectual**

(Here is another autobiographical chapter in the life of 'George Spelvin, American,' as recorded by Westbrook Pegler)

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

THEY GET THE FUNNIEST ideas, you would not even know they were thinking about anything, except who had a baby or who had a fight with their husband. Then they say, hey, Pop, how much money in the world?

The husband says that depends what kind of money, you mean how many zlotys? She says do not tease a girl talking about zloties, I want to improve my mind so you can be proud of me.



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The guy says I am proud of you even if you could not even count your change, but a zloty is a Polish dollar. She said well of all the crazy names to call a dollar. Then she said how much is a plaster?

I said gosh, how do I know? Get out the book, the book has a part in the back where it tells you all those kind of things, how much does a gallon of water weigh? What is a plarmigan? How much is an acre?

She said that reminds me, how much is an acre? I said well there is 640 acres in a mile. She said how much is a mile? I said 5,280 feet long. She said then how long is an acre? I said an acre is not long, an acre is like this. So I did like this with my arms.

Dreamie said so an acre is square like this and a mile is long like a string but there is 640 acres in a mile. It does not figure.

I said please, Baby, I had a hard day in the busy marts of trade, you know, tooth and fang. So when I get home I wish those old days would come back when they had those teevee roller derbies. I used to get a kick out of them, no payola to those babes the way they used to belt each other over the rail.

Dreamie said you can say that again. But those double-dome study-bums said it was a shame for us to be so ignorant so they were going to make us intellectual. Questions like what is the rainfall of Madagascar? Who wrote Carl Sandberg? Then it turns out to be a frameup.

I said what came over you tonight, anyway? Everything quiet and you suddenly break out like crazy about acres?

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She said, oh, gee, thanks for reminding me. How many people in the United States?

I said look it up in the book. She looked and she said one hundred and seventy million. She said it would never come out even.

I said what wouldn't? She said I read a writeup where President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt get 30 acres to bury them together but the most of us get about eight feet by four and sometimes two or three layers deep like in the bunk-house down at the Ranch. She said what a heck of a nerve!

I said well they never lacked nerve but what do you care?

Dreamie said well, if they get 15 acres each, wait till I get a pencil, because if everybody tries to get the same there is not going to be enough to go around for graves alone, never mind raising wheats and radishes, never mind golf and Central Park.

How many people have we got?

The book said 170,000,000.

How many square miles? The book said three million, but that includes Lake Michigan, Okeechobee, Winnepesaukee and Minnetonka. You have to subtract lakes.

She said, well it looks like we will have to fight Russia for some more land if everybody gets the same as those two, 15 acres apiece. If we start clobbering each other with that Big Apple there will not be much left to bury or anybody to bury them.

Dreamie said, quote, how do you like that for Democracy?

Integration Outfit Red Tainted

CAPITAL REPORT: BY FULTON LEWIS JR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—At the risk of being accused of poaching on the preserve of my colleague, Westbrook Pegler, I have news about Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The lady has involved herself, I find, in a dubious organization known as the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

The SCEF is an outfit with headquarters in New Orleans which rides a lush gravy-train, collecting funds for the stated purpose of fighting for voting rights for Negroes in the deep South. It made a handsome cleanup recently in the Hollywood Calif., and has a projected mass meeting at a church in Washington on Sunday, Jan. 31.

Mrs. Roosevelt is lending her name and her presence to a similar meeting in New York City, March 22, as guest of honor. My office inquired whether Mrs. Roosevelt is aware of the taint that attaches to officers and backers of this organization. The reply, relayed by her secretary:

"Mrs. Roosevelt thinks that is just a lot of nonsense. After all, the group is working for integration in the South, and you know that anyone who does that is called a Communist."

Sense or not, the president of the SCEF is Aubrey Williams, onetime National Youth Administration in the seamiest days of the New Deal who has had several Communist front affiliations.

The executive director is James A. Dombrowsky, who was identified under oath by the late FBI undercover agent Paul Crouch as being a member of the Communist Party and by a second witness has having accepted Communist Party discipline.

The field secretary who has been instrumental in organizing the Washington meeting is one Carl Braden.

Braden was identified under oath as a member of the party by an FBI undercover agent in the course of a trial for perjury in which he was convicted and sentenced to 15 years in the Kentucky State Penitentiary. He actually served part of the sentence, only to be released when the Supreme Court handed down the Steve Nelson decision, voiding state laws of this kind on the ground that the field is pre-empted by Federal statutes.

Subsequently, he was called before the House Un-American Activities Committee where he refused to answer questions, pleading the First Amendment. He was convicted of contempt of the House of Representatives and sentenced to one year in Federal Penitentiary.

Assisting Mr. Braden in his Washington adventures are Casey Gurwitz and his wife, Helen, who have a home on the outskirts of the national capital. Gurwitz, according to the record, has been identified four times as a member of the party and one undercover agent produced a handbill that listed him as a chairman of a Washington Communist cell. And these only scratch the surface.

This is what Mrs. Roosevelt thinks is nonsense.

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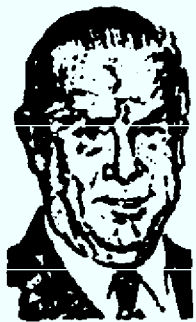
As Pegler Sees It:

Radio Coffee Coup Set Moral Pattern

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

IN 1941, when Charles Van Doren was only 15 years old, Eleanor Roosevelt was the heroine of a radio deal which involved the State Department, a son of Harry Hopkins and the wife of Ernest Lindley, the Washington political columnist of Newsweek. Mrs. Roosevelt's exploit and Van Doren's, 16 years later,

had phases of resemblance. The Van Doren family, or cult, were devotees of the Roosevelt regime.



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In 1941, Eleanor got \$1,000 a week on a contract to run either 13 or 26 weeks, at her option, spilling for coffee. The sponsor was the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. Its purpose was to increase the consumption of coffee in the United States and the price to the American consumer. The radio program was financed by an export tax which ultimately was recouped in a higher retail price

to American consumers.

Under F. D. Roosevelt's good-neighbor program, nations which did not produce coffee but did export tin, tallow and guano were aggrieved by this favoritism. The National Coffee Association, this country's chamber of commerce for coffee, promptly broke off relations with its South American equivalent, known as the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. The Association refused to take responsibility for this expenditure of "public funds" without "equivalent authority over expenditures." This language occurred in the Association's formal notice to the South American Bureau dated July 23, 1941.

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White House Rasputin

Harry Hopkins may be almost unknown to millions of the present generation. If so, be it stated that he was the White House Rasputin whose obeisance to Joseph Stalin was largely responsible for Soviet Russia's enhancement at our expense. His son's name is David. David, in 1941, was a hustler in the advertising business along Madison Avenue and in movies in Hollywood. He had much in common with Jimmy and Elliott Roosevelt.

This has been a jubilee year for Eleanor the Great. Her 75th anniversary was a political gala acclaiming her glorious nobility, charity and wisdom, in general, but not specific, terms. She was now the first lady of the world. The whole great voice of my country was raised in a gibbering veneration of Big Sister.

The widow's radio coffee coup has now become a precedent, in principle, for very recent and more flagrant floutage of confirmed American ethical standards. The guiltiest one of all, Eleanor Roosevelt, never has denied it.

Although \$1,000 a week was more sizeable in those days, the real outrage existed in the audacious sale of the prestige of the Presidency, the White House, the State Department, in fact, "the Government" of the United States for private profit.

Lindley's wife, Betty, not only acted as Mrs. Roosevelt's "agent" for 10 per cent of the take but enjoyed easy employment on a number of government payrolls. Lindley, himself, was writing politics for Newsweek, usually friendly to the regime.

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Attorney General William P. Rogers will spin the wheel to select the 1959 Cherry Blossom Queen on Friday night, April 10, at the Cherry Blossom Ball. Princesses representing all U. S. states and territories will be on hand with their military escorts. In the past 11 years, the wheel has selected princesses from Delaware, Montana, Connecticut, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Maine, Montana, Alaska, and Maine, in that order.

Eleanor Roosevelt's

Are the Reds Set to Strike?

TEHERAN, Iran — I have been carrying around with me a newspaper article written by Prof. Carl J. Jacob for the Post-Register of Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is head of the Journalism department and teacher of religion at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and what he had to say in that newspaper story was worthy of publication in every newspaper throughout the U. S.

According to my information, Prof. Jacob was one of the first non-German civilians to go into West Berlin by land across East Germany. On this trip in 1955 he made some interesting observations, and he gives a slant on the present Soviet government's possible intentions, which certainly require our serious consideration.

Prof. Jacob starts his article with quotations from Stalin and Dimitri Manuilsky. The latter said, when he was teaching at the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow: "War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack... to win we shall need the element of surprise."

Then he went on to tell how we in the non-communist world would be lulled to sleep by the very generous peace gestures that would be made by Russia. Once rendered unsuspecting, he said, "communists will smash them with a clenched fist."

It is speeches and quotations such as these that have made us all in the Western world so very suspicious of anything said by representatives of communist countries, particularly the Soviet leaders.

Prof. Jacob points out that it will be at least a year and a half before we are able to really consider ourselves stronger than they are in our "start collecting money" to start collecting money.

I told him that Texas or Nevada, while you're at it, I'm gonna mail you four hundred a piece of foreign money.

something which caused them to retaliate so that the world will not blame them for beginning the war.

Prof. Jacob reminds us of some facts reported in our intelligence reports. One is that "they (the Soviets) are building ICBM launching pads (in China) ... at an elevation of 15,000 feet, where the decreased air pressure gives them a tremendous advantage in thrust. These pads are not for shooting at the moon. A second one is that it has been known for several months now that the Russians are requiring their people to take 22 hours of civil defense training. Both of these are curious activities for a people who say they want to fight us only on the economic front."

I can't say that this article is a very cheering one, but it is one that I think all Americans should read.

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As Pegler Sees It:

Oleocleanor Melts In Fans' Esteem

(By WESTBROOK PEGLER)

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT'S devotees write the most abusive letters that I have ever received, but I stand my ground, conscientiously opposing a hallucination that seems to me to have done us great moral and political harm.



PEGLER

Her fantastic energy now commands almost as much attention, even awe, as her audacity in presuming to high authority without ever having run for even the humblest office. But at last she has discredited herself around the edges, running into resistance in quarters where hitherto invariably she was revered.

Her TV commercial for a food product drew startling reproof. In the Legislature of the absolutely Democratic State of New Mexico where she had been barnstorming in person, she was rejected in terms amounting to insult. And, probably most important of all her reverses, she and retired Senator Herbert Lehman were beaten very badly by Carmine DeSapio of Tammany Hall and Mayor Robert Wagner. Mrs. Roosevelt also had undertaken to rule out Jack Kennedy for 1960, but Kennedy's publicity immediately claimed, probably with fair justification, that he was now the leading young Democrat in certain "polls." He plainly has thrived on her opposition.

Mayor Wagner's adherence to DeSapio is significant too because his father, the late Tammany Senator, was a slave of Mrs. Roosevelt's late husband.

As to the oleomargarine commercial, done for pay by Mrs. Roosevelt, Ben Gross of the New York Daily News wrote: "It's a mistake. Speaking purely personally, I think that for a public figure of her prestige to lend her name to this kind of commercial venture is harmful not only to herself but to broadcasting as a whole." Mr. Gross then fell for the old fable that she always gave such honoraria to charity, which, of course, is a culpable mistake of the press in general.

The New York Times' TV columnist Jack Gould, wrote: "The sight of her raising her eyes to the camera and linking her concern for the world's needy with the sale of a food product at the retail counter was disquieting in the extreme."

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But the Hollywood Reporter flippantly said: "Yodel for the widow, FDR. Tune the ~~drumnet~~ and tambourine. Move over, Dinah and Steverine. Pass the Atropine, Ernestine. Eleanor's gonna make a scene. Plugging oleomargarine. Oleoeleanor Margarine!"

Most comment assumed that she had never done the like before, but a new generation has arisen since she used the State Department to gather a big fee for plugging the coffee trade for South American nations.

The Chicago Tribune, under no compulsions, said: "We are hardly surprised that she would take the fee. Since Jimmy was cashing in on the White House connection as an insurance salesman, Elliott was playing John Hartford for a \$200,000 sucker and their father was picking up die proofs of new stamps from his Postmaster General for his \$250,000 collection, the family has always looked to itself."

The AP reported from Santa Fe, N. M., that the State House of Representatives "heatedly rejected a message from Mrs. Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman" about right to work.

Rep. Albert Matlock said, "I resent such a reading (of the message)" and added, "I move that it be burned."

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These Days By George E. Sokolsky

New York Democrats

WHENEVER a political party suffers a signal defeat, some group sets out to steal the organization as a mechanism of political advancement, patronage and influence. That is what is happening in New York State among the Democrats at this moment. Neither party in this vast population stands for a distinctive principle; it is all about personalities.



Sokolsky

The defeat of the Democrats headed by Governor Harriman, in the last election, was most unusual, first, because the state is growing increasingly Democratic; second, because Harriman had made a pretty good Governor although he is a very dull person; and third, because the trend across the Nation and in all adjacent states was Democratic.

The explanation for the phenomenon given by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator Herbert Lehman is that the defeat was a revolt against bossism and particularly against Carmine DeSapio. This is a calculated political falsehood designed to achieve an Americans for Democratic Action victory. The third member of the fighting triumvirate is Thomas K. Finletter, formerly Sec-

retary of the Air Force under President Truman, politically ambitious but hardly known to the voters of New York.

THE TRUTH of the matter is:

- Nelson Rockefeller proved to be a more dynamic candidate for the governorship than Averell Harriman, who particularly on television appeared to be old and even doddering;

- The fight against James A. Farley for United States Senator led by Averell Harriman and Carmine DeSapio created resentment beyond the normal partisan response to such matters. It was felt that of all the persons whose names were mentioned Farley was the most deserving, had done most for the Democratic Party and that he was most likely to win. This was no reflection on Frank Hogan, a younger man who could have another opportunity.

The principal opponents of Farley were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Sen. Herbert Lehman, Tom Finletter, Averell Harriman and the A. D. A. It is held, even by some of his supporters, that DeSapio erred in going along with this group, particularly now that they are blaming him for a decision which they initiated, although they desired the nomination for Finletter;

- The organized labor vote, which heretofore has always supported Democratic candidates for high state offices,

went to Nelson Rockefeller whose association with such labor leaders as David Dubinsky has always been personally close.

The efforts to unseat Carmine DeSapio on the charge of bossism makes less of an impression than similar attacks on former Tammany chieftains because Mrs. Roosevelt, Herbert Lehman and their group have been making efforts for many years to dominate the Democratic organization in New York State, with no success.

THE resistance to Mrs. Roosevelt is surprisingly considerable among Democratic politicians who respect and even admire her but who cannot follow her Leftish tendencies and her support of her sons who are not generally favored. Her, persistent effort to be regarded as an elder statesman leaves the practical politician cold. He would like to pay homage to her as a great lady without wondering about what she has up her sleeve.

The matter is further complicated by the ambition of Adlai Stevenson to run for President for the third time. The Democrats are afraid of reaction to a two-time loser. They would prefer a fresh name. Stevenson is popular in New York only among the A. D. A. and certain intellectual groups, but he never made much of an appeal to the rank and file.

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As **Pegler** Sees It:

Sets History's Record Straight

By **WESTBROOK PEGLER**

THE GARRULOUS traipsing bazoo who is more and more frankly the mouthpiece of the revolution, has published her fourth book since she heard the news, a thousand miles from his side, that her husband, had keeled over at Warm Springs in the presence of his old flame of a love affair dating back to 1915.



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This book is called "Eleanor Roosevelt on My Own, The Years Since The White House."

If it were true that this female is politically passe and harmless, kindly and never dishonest, I would ignore her false statements.

But her falsifications of history are acclaimed by a clique of tired old sycophants and exuberant younglings who were in rompers when, for example, she was barnstorming the South Pacific, at public expense, to visit her friend, Joe Lash, late of the left-wing movement in Washington.

Today, I deal with her false representation that Senator Joe McCarthy had waged "an attack on the American clergy," as she claims to have learned in 1953 in the free atmosphere of Brioni, Yugoslavia, under a dictatorship which she found not altogether offensive.

Any statement that McCarthy ever permitted "an attack on the American clergy" before his committee or that he himself ever made any such attack is not a mere mistake by an author claiming authority. It is a lie. Not one word of testimony concerning the Red infestation of the American clergy ever was adduced before the committee.

The uproar was fomented in the White House to discredit McCarthy's campaign. A columnist for the H-T boasted in print of a trick whereby a telegram "concocted" in the White House was dispatched to President Eisenhower by a minister, a priest and a rabbi. Eisenhower then answered each of them in sanctimonious, phony indignation at his own hoax.

The plain, basic fact was that J. B. Matthews, the original fellow-traveler, the chief examiner and informant of the old Dies Committee, who stands unimpeached, had written an article for the magazine, American Mercury, truthfully exposing contamination of much of the American clergy by the Communist conspiracy. His allegations stand unrefuted to this day. The Herald Tribune, however, created an impression that Matthews' essay was a feat of outrageous bigotry.

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Many noted Protestant clergy backed up Matthews in the ensuing uproar.

Matthews had been engaged to be executive director for the McCarthy committee and he was dangerous to the Communist movement. So, by raising a scandalous false public impression that he was an enemy of the clergy per se, the anti-McCarthy forces impugned the committee and McCarthy.

McCarthy flatly refused even to discuss this issue. It never came before the committee.

Not one witness was examined and the Roosevelt woman lied when she wrote that in Brioni her evening's "peacefulness" was "destroyed because there was much about testimony before Senator McCarthy's committee, including an attack on the American clergy, which was entirely unjustified and which backfired on the Senator and his cohorts."

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Mr. Fogler's next column appears here Wednesday.

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Letters to the Editor

Some Questions for Mrs. Roosevelt

IF Mrs. Roosevelt were to document her material as carefully as the authors of The Firing Line for The American Legion do, she would not resort to an unrestrained attack of "denounce but do not deny" in her column on Dec. 8 in The News.

The Firing Line is factual. Mrs. Roosevelt does not deny this. She just berates its publication.

The current issue deals with how certain religious leaders have lent their prestige to the communist campaign to secure the admission of Red China into the United Nations and recognition of Red China by the United States.

The tenor of her article indicates she believes such facts should be suppressed despite freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and all our fine constitutional liberties.

Mrs. Roosevelt also displays her lack of understanding of communism when she writes "No one who has ever been in a country where freedom exists, and has known the feel of it, will be tempted to accept the material benefits offered by communism as a substitute for freedom."

Apparently this well-traveled author fails to realize that communism is not "accepted." It is imposed by deceit, treachery, subversion, espionage, and any other means at the disposal of the communist apparatus. Most of the people now living under communism knew a far greater freedom under any other system. But now

Letters to the Editor, to be considered for publication, must bear the writer's name and address. However, these will be withheld if the writer so requests. Please keep letters brief. The Editor reserves the right to cut them.

they are slaves to the communist state, not by "acceptance" but by forcible imposition as she should know.

Must nearly every publication that attempts to remove the communist deceptive disguises be subjected to vilification by Mrs. Roosevelt?

Is she afraid to have the subscribers to The Firing Line read documented information that unmask the communist tactics in carrying out their "peace offensives?"

REX B. FINLEY
 Chairman, Americanism Commission
 The American Legion, Department
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They Had to 'Accept' Communism or Else

MRS. F. D. R. asks, "Does the American Legion really believe we are in danger of becoming communists in this country?" Apparently, she does not believe so, because she says, "No one who has ever been in a country where freedom exists will ever be tempted to accept the material benefits offered by communism."

Doesn't Mrs. Roosevelt know that the people of no country have ever accepted communism? It has been forced on them by a small minority.

Hurray for the Legion!
 GEO. REYNOLDS

Commissioner Lee on the 'False Alarm'

I HAVE studied your editorial "False Alarm" which appeared on Dec. 1, relative to the false alarm sounded on sirens and in many Government buildings.

I think we all may have learned some lessons from the mistake which activated our alerting system. I trust that we will benefit from the grim experience.

Mention was made in your editorial of a concern for the fact that CONELRAD did not go into operation on 640 and 1240 kilocycles to warn Washington the alert was false.

To clear up any misapprehension, I should like to call attention to the fact that provision is made for CONELRAD to go into operation only during a radio alert declared by military officials. Hence, the system is maintained with a relatively high degree of reliability against false alerting. I was relieved when I tuned in my radio to learn that CONELRAD was not in operation. To me this meant that the alert was not genuine.

It is my opinion that were an unauthorized CONELRAD operation to have gone into effect, it would have contributed to the alarm and confusion of the Washington citizenry. However, nothing to my knowledge served to prevent the radio stations from broadcasting frequent news bulletins informing their listeners of the true circumstance.

I am pleased to take this opportunity to explain this aspect of CONELRAD to your readers.

ROBERT E. LEE
 Defense Commissioner,
 Federal Communications Commission.

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Eleanor Roosevelt's Day

I Am Appalled By Publication

BOSTON — A publication called the American Legion Firing Line, prepared and distributed by the National Americanism Commission, was recently sent to me. Its subscription rate is \$3 a year, and it is copyrighted, thereby prohibiting reproduction of it in whole or in part without authorization. Therefore, I cannot quote from it.

I am appalled that a publication of this kind, attacking reputable people, sometimes by innuendo, should actually be published by a patriotic organization like the American Legion.

Does the Legion really believe we are in danger of becoming communists in this country? If it does, it has far less faith in our people than many of the people and organizations whom it attacks.

No one who has ever been in a country where freedom exists, and has known the feel of it, will ever be tempted to accept the material benefits offered by communism as a substitute for freedom.

There are areas of the world in which, because of certain economic conditions, it is essential to socialize certain parts of the economy, but this does not mean in any way that these nations, if they have known freedom, will necessarily give up political and social democracy.

Such ignorance of the meaning of certain religious organizations is shown in this Legion pamphlet that I am a stouped intelligent people would pay \$3 a year to be misled.

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As Pegler Sees It:

The Revolution Of Millionaires

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

THE "REVOLUTION" which Mrs. Roosevelt sometimes refers to with a sweetness more disturbing than beguiling seems to be a fascist-proletarian development. The characteristics are plainer day by day. In dealing with unique movements in history, we have to use old labels until developments give existence to new and permanent terms.



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"Fascist" comes handy here as a provisional title for Mrs. Roosevelt's revolution because that revolution has been taken up with exuberant zeal by many millionaires, foremost among them her own late husband. At least a thousand millionaires can be counted in the fold left of "center" and that is why I regard this as a fascist sort of revolution rather than the straight, Red Marxian terror which started all

this in Petrograd in 1917.

Most of us forget that Mussolini's fascism was numerically more proletarian than capitalistic. It was a great popular movement.

And the fact that millions of the common man, as the Roosevelt movement called the American citizen, have joined this American revolution only rounds out the similarity to Mussolini's. Roosevelt, too, was a leader but to a lesser degree. His wife called him our "elected ruler."

Later, history may call all this by some other name but now it is fascism.

The popular opinion of millionaires holds that they cherish their riches and for that reason we are justified in believing that the movement with which they associate themselves by activity in the Democratic Party and the "modern" Republican Party is one which, like Mussolini's and Hitler's, will treat wealthy men kindly unless they oppose it.

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The most cooperative revolutionary millionaires have been Averell Harriman, Nelson Rockefeller, the late Marshall Field, the late Joseph Medill Patterson, Henry Wallace, Eugene Meyer, Cyrus Eaton and Joseph P. Kennedy. Field was weird all his life. Thus he is not comparable to Meyer, a shrewd, intellectual capitalist with a highly developed self-interest. Wallace went through a radical phase but he also went through a goofy phase in which he wrote adolescent letters to an Oriental Guru or faker.

The complacency of political bosses further indicates that the Roosevelt revolution is fascism, not bolshevism.

Kelly and Hague and Pendergast, Curley and Guffey and Wagner the elder, all stood a good chance of liquidation by a Soviet, Marxian, atheistic regime. Five are dead and gone and Guffey is politically extinct, but those men were not in any way congenial with the Muscovites of the New York focus although all sorts were uneasily associated in the smear on the slide as the mystery unfolded.

Nevertheless, this is revolution. The next few years will show that the Constitution is really the most versatile scripture ever composed.

Literally, it can be truly and soberly construed to justify solitary confinement in Alcatraz forever of all infidels who express contempt for the Supreme Court or any district judge of the Federal system.

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Eleanor Roosevelt's Day

Time for New Deal With Reds

NEW YORK—Look back on the historical picture and try to decide whether the time has not come to make some kind of arrangements with both the Communist Chinese and the Soviet Union. By refusing to trade we are forcing them to build up their own ability to produce the very things they might buy from us.

By closing our eyes to the existence of Communist nations we are neither helping the more liberal forces within these countries nor are we hurting the growth of their power. All we are doing is wasting time in making a settlement which must sometime come if we are not to destroy the whole world through an atomic war. And every day the settlement by the war or by peaceful agreement becomes more costly to us.

If we face the fact that we are dealing with our

equals, that they have a right to be recognized as equals, that both of us have

a right to ask for the kind of safeguards which we feel will bring us some sense of security, accepting the fact that none of us starts with any sense of confidence in each other, then we may find solutions.

Once we face these realities and necessities we can negotiate, but it will require the best brains that we can muster and our best and toughest negotiators.

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My Day ^{By} ELEANOR ROOSEVELT



Lebanon is certainly having a hard time. The problem does not seem to be as simple as who shall be elected to the presidency and whether there shall be changes in the constitution. Underlying this there seems to be interference from other Arab states, so the real problem is whether Lebanon is to be swallowed up by the United Arab Republic, through which President Gamal Abdel Nasser has spread the power of Egypt over Syria and Yemen.

Every current gain for Nasser, because of his close ties with the Soviet Union, is a gain for the Soviets. The words spoken between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Nasser about non-interference by the Soviet Union in Arab affairs seem to be pure nonsense.

This is serious business, and whether the presence of our fleet in the Mediterranean will be enough assistance to help the Lebanese to resolve their difficulties in their own way is one of the things we can hope for while watching what goes on from day to day.

In the New York Herald Tribune last Sunday there were two cartoons drawn by the Soviet Union's two outstanding cartoonists, Ivan Semyonov and Vitali Goryayev.

The one by Goryayev gave that gentleman's first impression of New York City and its feverish people in their huge automobiles. I must say that it was an amusing impression and possibly one that any of us might have received.

I am told the House Un-American Activities Committee was troubled by Cyrus Eaton's criticism of the FBI.

Have we reached the point where a gentleman conducting inquiries into various subjects is not to be permitted to express an opinion on a branch of our government?

What is happening to our old feeling that we have the right to hold opinions and to express them—even to change them if we find that we had changed our point of view? No one, I believe, could take away from us this right unless we had been slanderous and they wished to sue us.

I don't expect that everyone will agree with Eaton's criticism, but that he should not be allowed to speak his piece without being called by the Un-American Activities Committee seems unbelievable.

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Queens: When the infamous Harry Dexter White was exposed, Eleanor screamed, "The man is dead and unable to defend himself." Now she wants to revive the smear campaign against the dead Sen. McCarthy. He was a Commie-fighter and patriot. That makes all the difference in the world to the Roosevelt woman and her clique. H. LONDON.

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As Pegler Sees It:

Roosevelt Clan Myth Dispelled

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT at last has admitted the truth of my disclosure soon after the death of her husband that his grandfather, Warren Delano, made money importing opium into Hongkong. The fact that Delano did shove narcotics on the helpless Chinese masses was well concealed until F. D. Roosevelt had been laid away in a "shrine" at Hyde Park which is still maintained at public expense.



PEGLER

Like all other contributions to the myth of this sinister breed, the current admission was written for a price. It appears in the Saturday Evening Post.

The Roosevelt woman in her self-serving attempts at excuse and justification, has recently been forced to regurgitate elements of truth on both the opium story and the fact that he and she did practice "segregation," or anyway, reject "integration."

Concerning "segregation" or "integration," in the White House, however, she tried to vanish into vapors of uncertainty and to lay it off to Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, the official housekeeper who disclosed the dismissal of the white servants left behind by President and Mrs. Hoover. Mrs. Nesbitt wrote that "Mrs. Roosevelt and I agreed that a staff solid in any one color worked in better understanding and maintained a smoother-running establishment... Mrs. Roosevelt had found it out over a lifetime of running large houses."

Last November, R. Carter Pittman, a Georgia lawyer, called the turn on Mrs. Roosevelt's false statement in her column in McCall's that the anti-Negro clause in deeds to Roosevelt's Warm Springs building lots was but an unwilling submission to a State law. Brought to bay, after exhausting every quibble, she finally wrote Pittman that Franklin might have said it was a "custom," not a law, which forced him to forbid Negroes forever to own or occupy lots which he sold.

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'Custom' Is Debatable

Pittman, a great authority on the subject, insists that there never was such a law. A "custom" would be debatable but anyway the widow now pleads the grand fraud guilty of mercenary submission to bigotry.

She apparently forgot that in her first book, published in 1939, she put herself dead to rights. Discussing her problems in Washington, she wrote: "I decided that life would be simpler if I took colored servants... which would obviate my having to find new white ones... Perhaps it is just the Southern blood of my ancestors but I have enjoyed my contact with such colored people as came to work for me. I...completely staffed my house with colored servants."

The opium question is handled thus, slightly shrunk to save space: "For years some American political writers opposed to the New Deal asserted that my husband's family had made money in the opium trade in the days of the clipper ships...At Hongkong, a British merchant gave me a history of the China trade which showed that all foreign merchants had to obtain permits and that, to get a permit they had to agree to take a small amount of opium, too. So I suppose the Delanos, like everybody else, had to include opium in their cargoes to do any trading at all."

This is false. The truth is on record in old documents. Delano and others forced great chests of opium on the Chinese coolies, exploiting their horrible addiction for dirty money and Delano was camp cook for a colony of British rascals in their fortress during the historic Opium War waged by the Chinese Emperor in a futile effort to deliver his people from their hopeless condition.

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