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Wrong Road

IT IS reported that the Communists have established 1,700 active cells in West German factories. They publish more than 600 workers' newspapers and operate 250 front organizations throughout the country.

West Germany is a prosperous country. Its post-war boom has astonished the world. In fact, West Germany has displaced Canada among the top trading nations of the world. Employment is high, wages are rising and the outlook is promising. How then does it happen that Communism is making such inroads?

Minister of the Interior Gerhard Schroeder gave part of the answer when he said: "Whoever wants to halt the march of this militant ideology solely with economic prosperity, motor bikes and radio gramophones is on the wrong road. It would be much better to carry on an ideological struggle against dialectical materialism and we shall concern ourselves with this in the coming months."

We are only lulling ourselves into a false feeling of security if we allow ourselves to believe that our prosperity is a sufficient safeguard against the inroads of Communism. The Russians are not the backward people we once thought them to be. They have made enormous technological and scientific advances, and the standard of living of the average Russian has risen remarkably.

If we are to fight Communism successfully, we must avoid the belief that an increase in the output of bathtubs, automobiles or television sets will lead those who now profess Communism to switch their allegiance to our way of life. Something more is needed.

If we are to retain our freedom, we must become more aware of what it is. We must exercise our rights as free men and we must accept our responsibilities also. We must see to it that our rights and freedoms are not infringed upon and that freedom is not taken from us by slow degrees.

"Top Secret" Documents Found In Table Sold at Surplus Depot

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's security chiefs have started an investigation into the discovery of top secret documents found in the drawer of a table bought for a few pounds at a surplus stores depot.

The papers, marked "secret" and "top secret," were said to include the views of Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies on southeast Asia, details of military forces in India, and notes on a visit to Pakistan by Field Marshal Sir John Harding.

Others cover Cyprus, Thailand, Kenya, Korea, Australia, and Malaya and make reference to overseas airfields, a dispute in Somaliland, and a new issue of army radio sets.

SENT TO FORMER MP

The papers, recently discovered by a youth club supervisor who bought the table from a ministry of supply depot in August, were sent to Tom Driberg, former Labor member of Parliament.

The anonymous buyer said the documents were clipped in bundles with five carbon copies of each.

Some have pencilled notes and comments in the margin. The top of the table is heavily marked with cigarette burns.

Security chiefs plan to find who sat at the table, whether he reported the papers missing, and if a real effort was made to trace them.

According to Driberg, they are not the sort of papers the war office would want to get into the wrong hands.

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As I See It

By Elmore Philpott

New Khrushchev Line

IT WOULD be a sad mistake to underestimate the importance of the change in the Communist world line, as laid down by Khrushchev. The Communist and Fascist movements have several things in common, even though their final goals are poles apart. One is, that they plainly announce their policy intentions.

Time and time again the Soviet leaders have announced in party conferences major changes in world lines. A few months before Stalin made his deal with Hitler, the Russian leader plainly warned the western nations that if they tried to shoo the Fascists to the east he would turn the tables on them and shoo the Fascists west. His warning was all too well fulfilled in the subsequent pact of August 1939, which immediately preceded the Hitler war.

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THE extreme importance of the new Khrushchev line is that it indicates a genuine softening in Communist doctrine. The new top man in Russia is careful to tell the Communist party that he is following the Marx-Lenin-Stalin doctrines. Nevertheless, he modifies those doctrines in an all-important respect, by stating that the Communists are able to take over the government of certain countries by strictly constitutional, peaceful and parliamentary means.

This, of course, is a direct denial of the most fundamental Marxian dogma. Communists have always held that there has to be a never-ending class struggle, culminating in the violent overthrow of the existing regimes in any country.

From time to time, the Communists have soft-pedalled this principle, for reasons of expediency.

One such time was during the Hitler war, when the Communist world parties went on the so-called soft, or Browder, line. That temporary line forbade Communists from promoting or even permitting strikes. It led them in Canada to support the Liberal government of the day—even to the extent of opposing conscription, until the Liberal regime finally accepted it.

It was the same in all countries. In India, for instance, the Communists even refused to support Gandhi's home rule movement in wartime. There, as in all other countries, realists knew the reason for the Communist attitude: nothing was to be permitted which weakened chances of Russian victory in the war.

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BUT there are real reasons to believe that the new line promulgated by Khrushchev is something genuinely different in kind. The key to the change is in the Communist leader's declaration that "Socialist camp is invincible."

The Red leaders are not bluffing. They mean exactly what they say. They believe that no power, or combination of powers, is able and willing to bring on a war in which the Communist world power would be conquered.

But what is vastly more important to the west is that the Communist leaders also believe that they can become the supreme world power by winning over the uncommitted nations by means other than war.

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THE whole past history of the Communist party shows that the whole world movement swings like a disciplined army on any given line.

It may be that the first effect of the new Khrushchev line will be a reduction in the mischief-making activities of Communist parties, in Canada and elsewhere. If the emphasis is to be on constitutional methods and parlia-

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See As I See It

YOU'LL BE MORE COMFORTABLE IN Caribou BRAND CLOTHES

WINTER DUTCH TREAT — Skaters glide past a picturesque windmill near Leiden, Holland, presenting a scene that is reminiscent of the story of "Hans Brinker." The skaters were engaged in a traditional 40-mile skating tour over the frozen canals.

20-Year Old Ellis Air Line Carries 400,000th Passenger

Special to The Daily News

KETCHIKAN — Two weeks ago, "Alaska's busiest air line," Ellis Air Lines of Ketchikan, carried its 400,000th passenger. When Roy H. Hedman embarked at Juneau on Flight No. 201 from Ketchikan, he was Passenger No. 400,000 to fly with Ellis since the line's establishment in 1936.

Roy H. Hedman is a long time resident of Ketchikan and a Deputy Marshal in the First Division. It was his second flight on Ellis that day. He had left Ketchikan in the morning with some prisoners for Juneau and returned the same afternoon. By a peculiar coincidence, the president of the line, R. E. Ellis, was on the same flight. He was returning from Fairbanks after attending the Alaska Visitors meeting. Bob Ellis presented Mr. Hedman with a handsome matched set of Skyway luggage, a plaque commemorating the event and a warm word of welcome.

COME LONG WAY

"We've certainly come a long way since 1936", said Ellis. "In December of that year we carried only 22 passengers and 31 pounds of mail in the entire month. Last December we carried 3,479 passengers and 99,645 pounds of mail, to say nothing of freight cargo of nearly every description. Last year we frequently carried over a ton of mail per day, as contrasted with all of 1938 when we carried one solitary ton of mail."

When Ellis Air Lines was established by R. E. Ellis 20 years ago, it was truly a pioneer in air transportation in the Territory. It brought air transport service to an area where there are no connecting roads, no railroads and scant, if any, steamship service between the towns on Ellis air routes.

Today, Ellis services nine communities with daily scheduled flights, weekly or better service to ten points in Southeastern Alaska, and irregular service to at least 50 other points, including Prince Rupert, B.C. Ellis planes carry freight and supplies to canneries, survey camps, logging camps and isolated settlements. Planes are available by charter for tourist travel, hunting, fishing or business.

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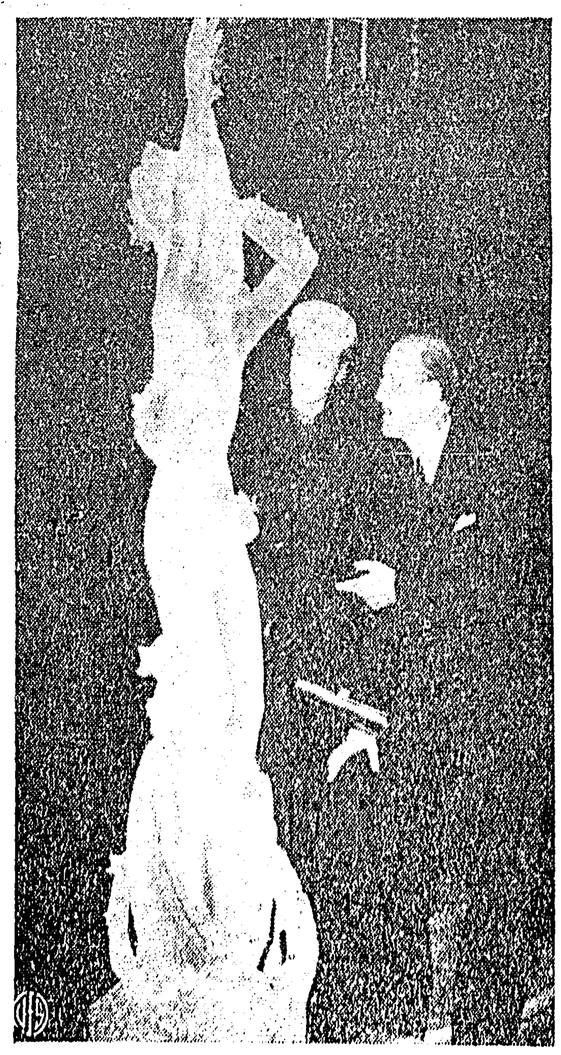
To many Southeastern Alaskans, obliging Ellis pilots act as purchasing agents for everything from a spool of thread to a sump pump and are special delivery experts the length and breadth of their runs from Ketchikan to Juneau.

Ellis Air Lines personnel numbers more than 90 people in Southeastern Alaska; pilots, maintenance crews, traffic department, agents and office help.

With most Southeastern Alaska cities standing between timber and tidewater, landing fields are few and far between. Ellis uses amphibian planes which can set down practically anywhere there is water. In navigating Inside Passage routes low-flying Ellis planes travel some of the continent's most spectacularly scenic airways.



TO SEE AT SEA — Carved from a half-ton block of perspex, a translucent plastic, "The Queen of the Seas" rises high above the heads of Dr. Arthur Fleischman, the Australian sculptor who created the figure, and his wife, Cecilia Joy. The beautiful figure, seven feet tall, was designed to decorate the Pacific Steam Navigation liner Reina del Mar, which is nearing completion in London. A pioneer in the use of perspex as a sculpture material, particularly suited for liner decoration, Dr. Fleischman believes this is the biggest piece of perspex sculpture in the world.

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Christianity Not Western Says Graham

TOKYO (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham took issue today with "the strange idea that Christianity is American or British or European."

"It is not true," Graham told a press conference. "Christianity was born in the Middle East. Christ was not a Westerner, he could look both East and West at the same time. The Church in India is 1,600 years older than in America."

Graham said Western missionary movements "are going to have to rethink their positions. More and more leadership is going to have to be in the hands of the local people. ."

Graham, completing a trip through Asia, asserted: "I don't think a Communist could be a Christian . . . A true communist says there is no God."

He remarked that he stopped a parade of Communists in India recently and "as I preached to them, they dropped their clenched fists."

When newspaper men asked whether Graham hopes to establish a church here, he replied, "I do not want any followers . . . If any organization should form around my name, I would repudiate it. I just want people to follow Christ.

"One of the things that discourages my work is all that has been made over me and all that has been written about me. I want people to get their eyes off me and get them on Christ. I'm simply an ambassador for Him."

TAGGED WITH TICKET

NEW YORK (AP) — Eyes popped when Mack MacDonald, an animal trainer from Texas took a stroll Sunday with his two-ton pet elephant, Opal, on a busy Manhattan street — 53rd between Broadway and Eighth avenue. MacDonald, in town for a TV show, was tagged with a ticket for obstructing a public sidewalk.

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OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN MacLEOD

A dark and almost dreamy-eyed individual, with curling hair, reserved yet warm personality, and an over-all aura of dignified presence, is busy these days making Canadian Parliamentary history.

He is House of Commons Speaker Rene Beaudoin, lately in the news for his indirect part to witness something they never expected to see, namely, the spectacle of veteran and powerful Cabineteer "Jimmie" Gardiner apologizing to the chamber for an inadvertent breach of rules.

Only a few veteran Parliamentarians have the necessary experience and background to recognize when new and important ground is being broken in the field of Canadian democratic institutions. But this select group is impressed with the work that the modest but courageous Beaudoin is doing in the chair. They credit him, actually, with laying the cornerstone from which a tradition of great House of Commons speakers may arise in ensuing years.

Hitherto fairness has been almost the only quality demanded of a House of Commons Speaker in the discharge of his post. Many of Beaudoin's predecessors have possessed that trait in abundance, while some of them—notably former Speaker now Senator Ross Macdonald—have combined with it personalities of charm and distinction.

But His Honor Rene Beaudoin is the first Speaker to regard the House of Commons as the highest court in the land and to view his own function as comparable to that of a judge presiding in a high court. Thus he has made himself both an expert and a specialist in the complicated field of Parliamentary law which his predecessors used to leave mainly to their civil service advisors. And with the rules of Parliament at his finger tips, he strives conscientiously to see that they are observed.

That's far more of a job than it may seem on the surface. It doesn't consist merely of seeing that the MP's are not guilty of any unparliamentary conduct. That's the smallest part of the task. The real chore is to see that discussion doesn't wander from relevency to the subject at issue; that rules long ignored forbidding repetitious debates are observed once more; in short, that Parliamentary discussion be kept as streamlined and businesslike as possible under the rules which have been devised to govern it.

Obviously, delicacy, tact, and courage are required for the duties of Speakership when viewed thus conscientiously. Beaudoin is recognized as combining all these qualities effectively, and without loss of graciousness or good-humor. The powerful veteran "Jimmie" Gardiner had no more chance of a technical breach of the rules of Parliament with Beaudoin in the chair than the humblest back-bencher would have had. In fact, his chance was probably far less. To have it that way is a good thing for Parliament. It is one reason for the universal respect the Speaker is gaining in the chamber.

REPORT RECORD WAGES

DETROIT (AP) — Wage earners in General Motors' United States plants averaged a record $102.41 a week for an average 42.5-hour work week in 1955, company officials announced today. Average hourly earnings also were at a record high in 1955 of $2.41 an hour.

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