

It's Your Country

By JOHN W. BECK

McCarthy Victorious THE TRUTH LEAKS: The old adage that no good ever eventuates to those who misrepresent facts was brought into sharp focus during the late testimony of John Adams in the so-called Army-MacCarthy hearings. The surprise development indicated that it was not an Army-McCarthy dispute that was being probed, but it was a carefully laid plan by the "get McCarthy" hoodlums in the Eisenhower-Dewey left wing internationalist clique now holding office under the Republican banner.

Ever since Secretary of the Army Stevens, together with members of his staff, accepted the role of White House dupes to bring the now historic "chronology of events" against Senator McCarthy and his legal and investigative assistants, great care has been taken not only to cover up the part the White House and its immediate staff are playing in the affair, but to infer that Mr. Eisenhower was taking no part in the controversy between an executive branch of the government and a duly appointed subcommittee of the United States Senate.

During all of Secretary Stevens' evasive and laboriously elicited testimony it must be credited to him that he played the role of duke extremely well and bore the burden that had been placed upon his shoulders without intimating that he and his staff were not fully responsible for the charges brought against Senator McCarthy and his staff.

ADAMS STUMBLES: But when Stevens' assistant, John Adams, formerly Anna Rosenberg's handyman, got under the fire of cross-examination and reached the point where he could no longer make even a pretense of response, he let the cat out of the bag. When he did this the embarrassment of the White House and the anguish of the hoodlum gang responsible for the "get McCarthy" move can only be measured by the fantastic action taken by Mr. Eisenhower to protect his hoodlums from exposure. It was too late, however, for him further to maintain his former insinuations that he and his immediate staff had not played what appears to be the principal role in the anti-McCarthy plot.

Mr. Eisenhower used what Attorney General Brownell considers to be executive powers to maintain secrecy in executive actions where exposure of such actions would endanger the nation and would, therefore, not be in the public interest. Brownell prepared a 10-page list of what he called executive precedents to support his contention, but there is a vast difference in Mr. Eisenhower's present action of iron curtain secrecy and the actions Brownell has listed.

In the past, executive actions over which secrecy was maintained had to do with legitimate official business generally of an international nature, with the necessary secrecy only a temporary affair while agreements were being considered. In the present controversy no official business is involved and no foreign governments are in need of consideration for the completion of any agreement. This is

VIOLATION POSSIBLE: Not only is there no precedent for such iron curtain tactics, but it appears that Mr. Brownell may have supported Mr. Eisenhower in a violation of the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution, for what we actually have in this instance is a bill of particulars which may involve a criminal indictment of perjury upon someone.

The Sixth Amendment has to do with domestic legal procedure in courts of law. I realize it can be argued that a Senate investigative subcommittee is not a court of law; but such an argument would be a technical evasion, and it would also be a failure to recognize the spirit, if not the letter, of the Sixth Amendment which specifically sets forth the right of an individual "... to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation against him, and to be confronted with the witnesses against him: ..."

As the case now stands, Senator McCarthy and his staff have been accused by Secretary Stevens and his staff of certain acts in which it now appears that the accusers are not Secretary Stevens and his staff at all, but are Mr. Eisenhower's anonymous hoodlums heretofore referred to.

At present there is no way of knowing whether Mr. Eisenhower voluntarily lowered the iron curtain for the protection of these men, or whether he did it upon the request of Dewey's man, Brownell, Lodge of the United Nations, and others not yet identified. But whichever is the case, the real accusers are being protected and concealed.

SHOCKING ANALOGY. In addition, the administration and its witnesses have placed themselves in a position analogous to that of the individual who invokes the Fifth Amendment rather than to give testimony which might embarrass or incriminate him, the only discernible difference at this point being the use of an executive order instead of the Fifth Amendment.

Of course, the men involved in the high level conference of January 21, which resulted in the presentation of charges against Senator McCarthy and his staff, could use the Fifth Amendment if called to the witness stand and asked questions which would require answers involving self-incrimination. But it seems wiser than fantastic to find the chief executive overriding the spirit of the Sixth Amendment to save these people the embarrassment of using the Fifth Amendment on the witness stand.

At this point McCarthy is clearly the victor, and even if Mr. Eisenhower withdraws his executive order, McCarthy remains the victor; for the order can only be withdrawn as a smoke screen to cover the rapid retreat made by the White House when the point of the probing needle got too close.

IT'S A FACT

by JERRY CAHILL



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WHAT PEOPLE WILL DO:

Christine Jorgenson will marry the only son of a famed Diplomat in the marriage of the year in London which will be attended by many notables because of diplomatic courtesy. Dr. Pedro Martinez will welcome all men-who-wish-to-become-women, and all women-who-wish-to-become-men to his new hospital and clinic in Mexico City where this delicate operation can be performed. Senator Kefauver and Senator Sparkman will reunite the solid south against the liberal element, which in turn will form a third party, but in the results, will be beneficial to the Democratic Party!

Dr. Renaulde of the French Crosby, will zoom to sudden American fame thru his coming recording of "I Wish" the Don Trifiletti song which will have the honor of becoming an international standard number in the years to come. Russian agents will soon dump many diamonds on the world market at bargain prices which will prove upsetting to the diamond market. Mrs. Ernest Hemingway, wife of the famous author, will write of her African adventures for Fall publication.

Max Schmeling, the former champion of the boxing world, will play himself in a coming Hollywood film. Governor Thomas E. Dewey will be the number one man in a coming hush-hush meeting of the Republican steering committee's next month. Ex-Vice-president Garner will make a rare public appearance on "Texas Day". Mary Pickford will make an air tour of the world!

Philco will be the first television company to attempt beaming a telecast by radar impulse to the planet Mars the first week of July when Mars enters our orbit thru magnetic attraction! COMING HUSH HUSH EVENTS

We will soon be alerted by our Scientists of the coming dangers of earthquakes in South and Central America which will cause much damage because of their intensity. Our well fortified Panama Canal will receive extra attention and this entire area will be under close observation by our geologists by the end of this summer! Three coming Supreme Court Decisions will soon be handed down which will effect the destiny of many people all over the world.

(1) the easy method in which an undesirable can be deported, (2) the loophole plugged where subversives can hide behind the 5th Amendment (3) closer scrutinization of all foreign commercial mail and fund raising campaigns. WANTED OUT FOR THIS FRAUD: A man will knock on your door and tell you that for only three dollars you can see your lawn with a new European grass which will only grow so high and will never need cutting. You buy a one pound can of this "European" grass seed and expect miracles, but you have an ordinary pound of grass seed which you have paid six times what you could have purchased it for from an advertised seed store. There is no such grass which grows

Mr. Robert P 12: You must make this decision now, for if you wait it will be too late to avoid a scandal. Accept your responsibilities. Elaine G. 90: You have always given your grandchildren the finest of care, and your son-in-law has no right to try to take them from you after all these years. You have proof of his drunkenness and this will aid you in your fight. Vera XYZ: Take your son to the large clinic near your home as they can give him the best medical attention available. Mrs. Advryana R. L.: This venture should receive further study before you make the move. Clarence T.: You should return to your wife at once for you left her in a fit of rage; You admit you will love her, but are simply too stubborn to make an apology. RU 40: You can check this matter at the baggage depot and they will make further investigation. Agatha E.: If you place a large sign in front of your house, "For Sale-Sacrifice", this will aid you in your desire to sell the property quickly.

THE MAIL BOX

Dangerous Owl

Editor Torrance Herald: Looks like we have a dangerous public enemy in Torrance—at least three of us here at Torrance Brass have been attacked by him in the last year, myself only yesterday. It seems that an owl sits on the roof of the old Bank of America building and swoops down to claw pedestrians on the head—in broad daylight, too. Actually he only drew blood on one of us but he sure made "contact" each time. Has anyone else noticed him or does he only go for those of us who obviously must have brass sticking out of our ears?

DON BEAVER TORRANCE BRASS FOUNDRY P.S.—Someone suggested that he might be hungry and was looking for nuts!

A New Sport

Editor Torrance Herald: If you or your children have a cat or a kitten, maybe this letter will help you. The latest fad for the young kids today is to kill cats for the FUN of it. They swing them around by their tails against a fence or building. Any kid who could do a thing as cruel and sadistic as killing a defenseless kitten isn't proving his strength—but a mental sickness in my opinion. When the thrill of killing cats wears off, as it will, look out kids. What will you do next for your excitement? MRS. J. B. MILES 1415 Amanola Ave.

From the PTA

Editor Torrance Herald: I would like to express my thanks to your editor and the newspaper staff for the fine publicity given our association this past year. MRS. GLENN KARHU Walteria PTA

Auto Business Changing

The latest reports from the automobile industry show that General Motors and Ford—two of the big three in the automotive world—are now selling practically eighty per cent of all American-made cars being sold in the United States. This represents a major gain for both these automobile companies.

In fact, although total sales of automobiles in this country are down this year, both Ford and General Motors are exceeding their sales records of last year. Naturally, the independents and the Chrysler Corporation are suffering in comparison. To get into a better competitive position, Kaiser Motors has already bought out Willys, and Nash and Hudson have already merged. Reports that Packard Motor Car Company was about to merge with Studebaker, or American Motors, or that other deals were brewing, have been heard in recent weeks.

It is well known that American Motors, Chrysler, and Packard, are all readying new models which represent a radical change in design. Three General Motors 1954 models represented major design changes and this

thought to be one reason General Motors has increased its sales volume. Ford concentrated mainly on engine changes in its 1954 Ford and this car—which the Ford Company claims is outselling all others at present—may experience a major body change also.

But, regardless of the details and the changes made in the specific models, the trend of the automotive industry continues to be toward greater dominance of the market by the Big Three, or maybe now the Big Two. While Chrysler is engaged now in an effort to regain its better-than-twenty-per-cent of the total market, the outcome of this effort is yet to be seen.

Competition in the automobile trade is a good thing for the U. S. economy and U. S. public in general. There is room for several independent automobile companies, and we hope that no one or two corporations will ever gain complete domination of the automotive market. Yet, if the trend continues as it has in the last ten years, the situation may get to that in another decade, or at most two.

A Two-Sided Speaker

Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, writing recently in memory of the defeat of Germany, mixed both surprising praise and unusually blunt words in speaking of the United States and President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It was a rare occasion for the Marshal, who has spoken out on few occasions since the end of World War II in 1945.

Zhukov's speech, printed in full in the Soviet newspaper Pravda, is newsworthy from two standpoints. First, it shows the increasingly important role the Marshal, who headed the anti-Hitler armies in 1945, is playing in Moscow, and, second, it reveals his almost total ignorance of U. S. aims.

There are many in this country who believe Marshal Zhukov is sincere. President Dwight D. Eisenhower has expressed his personal regard for the Marshal, and the Marshal has

reciprocated. In his recent speech, Marshal Zhukov paid tribute to the "fighting valor" of the troops of the United States and England in the war against the Germans. He also said: "We honor also their leaders, Army General Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery under whose leadership the American and English forces repeatedly defeated the German army." After this praise, however, Marshal Zhukov made a bitter attack on American foreign policy, which reflects perhaps a sincere bewilderment on the Marshal's part and probably among other Russians.

The Marshal's main objection to U. S. foreign policies seems to lie in what he terms U. S. aggression in surrounding Russia with military bases. He also makes the familiar charge that Wall Street seeks to promote war for financial gain.

A Decade of Changes

Though it seems like only a year or so ago, come the sixth of next month ten years will have passed since American and British troops landed on the beaches at Normandy in the great military operation which was to crush Adolf Hitler's European empire. And it was nine years ago, May 8th, that German military leaders surrendered their forces everywhere to the victorious Allies—Hitler having committed suicide on the last day of April or first of May.

Many changes have taken place since D-Day in 1944. But one change—the change to a genuine peace-time lull between wars—has not favored the American people. A huge defense machine must still be maintained and another

threat to world security—Communism is as ominous as the one the Allies defeated in 1945.

It is an event all Americans should remember, representing a military effort all would be aggressors would do well to recall. Odd, however, that today, ten years after the invasion of Fortress Europe—we should be seeking the support of both Germany and Japan in our fight against Communism. And odd we should be lacking the whole-hearted and warm support of a French nation we recaptured and gave back to the free people of France in 1944 and 1945. Who would have guessed it ten years ago? A decade can bring about surprising changes.

More Optimism Indicated

The new President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Clem D. Johnston, says business this year will be good by any standards other than those of 1953—an all-time boom year. Johnston says the nine-month business decline is already showing signs of a reversal.

The new President of the organization which represents over a million businessmen says figures might not have caught up with the actual business trend, but that an improved situation is particularly noticeable in the housing field—where building is at an all-time peak.

We agree with Johnston that there is going to be no major depression in this country in the next year or two, and that business will be good for most firms in 1954. We also agree that the United States can achieve unprecedented prosperity in the years to come, and a better life in the decades ahead.

To do this, Johnston says, we must allow those who achieve outstanding success a

proper reward and maintain a free and competitive business atmosphere. There is only one thing that takes precedence over this, in our opinion, and that is defense of the country.

At present, income taxes on successful men and women, and businesses, are at a level which certainly discourages initiative to some degree. However, there could be no success in a country in which individual freedom had perished. Therefore, these ideals can be achieved only as defense expenditures are reduced, and the Communist menace eliminated. It may be a long pull, but the price of self-defense must be paid, and there is no way out of meeting this country's defense obligation.

Whether our civilization is on the way out or not depends on whether we do, or do not, take the religious way again.

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