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OPEN LETTER

Dear Readers:

Throughout America today there is a great deal of talk about "leadership." The followers of our various Presidential hopefuls justify their loyalties principally on the grounds that their particular choice offers better and more inspiring leadership than his opponents for the nation's highest political post. Together with such talk one hears a great amount of conversation centered around the awesome crises afflicting our country. Even candidates such as Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, who are part and parcel of the Democratic Administration and the Washington power structure, indulge in the rare paradox of pointing out the evils undermining our society with utter disregard to the obvious fact that they have been, in great part, principal architects of the political edifice which has proven itself unable to lead the United States into a better, more sane and morally constructive way of life. Strangely enough, HHH and "Gene" believe that the best way to cure our national ills is to give the patient more and stronger doses of the same rotten medicine which already has him almost beyond cure, if a strong antidote is not rapidly administered.



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However, what I believe is needed more than professional political leadership is a demonstration by dedicated individuals that they too are able and willing to lead in the battle for the survival of what was, and still is, good in America. There is really too much delegation of action by the individual in favor of the "professional" politician. As long as we have people saying that they are worried to death over what is happening here in the U.S. but who lack the conviction, the stamina or the courage to do something individually about it, we all run a good risk of collectively going down the drain. Naturally, it is not easy to "do something" and it is not cheap. It requires effort and sacrifice. Sitting at home or within the protecting walls of a club and "griping" over what is taking place is not sufficient to change anything. Each one of us must be willing to engage in this struggle for national, spiritual and religious survival. The United States is a nation under siege, at home and abroad. The forces of Leninist-Marxism and the less violent but more lethal actions of socialist Fabianism are committed to wiping out our individual freedoms and, as rapidly as possible, converting all of us into slavish pawns of a technocratic, pseudo-intellectual, despotic socialistic oligarchy. These social-

istic eggheads already enthroned in the highest levels of our political, academic and industrial structure want US to be THEIR abject servants. This, in short, is the whole basis of socialism—a privileged few ruling and enjoying the fruits of the labors and efforts of the many. Calling themselves "the State," the few, referring to us as "the people" or "the masses," are out to change the U.S.A. into a "benevolent U.S.S.R."

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WOULD OUR "SIRHANS" OBEY SEVERE GUN LAWS?

Utopic politicians and press pundits in the U. S. are attempting to convey the impression to the American masses that a general disarmament of our entire population would serve to halt, or help halt, political and other similar crimes. The Utopics want people to believe that such a policy could influence persons like Sirhan B. Sirhan to such a degree that fearing strong gun legislation, assassinations would cease and the lives of their victims would be spared. What these dreamers apparently have not taken the trouble to learn is that outlaws do not obey laws.

Simply, as a rhetorical question, one may ask, would strong gun law have stopped Sirhan from assassinating Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles, California. Here is the documented reply:

California has one of the strictest gun laws in the nation—far stricter than the Federal law proposed by President Johnson, as far as handguns are concerned. Senator Kennedy's assassin violated several sections of California Law: Section 12021 prohibits aliens from owning or possessing any concealable firearm. The penalty for violation is up to 15 years of imprisonment. Arab Sirhan is an alien. Section 12022 makes it a crime, punishable by 5 to 10 years imprisonment, to commit a felony while armed with a firearm capable of being concealed. Section 12025 makes it a misdemeanor to carry a concealed weapon without a license. Section 12031 makes it a misdemeanor to carry a loaded firearm in a public place. Section 12072 prohibits the transfer to aliens of concealable firearms. Furthermore, the licensing provisions in California are stringent. In order to carry a concealed firearm, a person must have a permit, and this can only be obtained after an

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*Castroite Sirhan B. Sirhan
... Gun laws didn't impress him*

affirmative determination by the local law-enforcement officials that the applicant is of good moral character, and after the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation has notified the local law-enforcement officials of any information it has in its possession with regard to the applicant.

One of California's most distinguished citizens and a man who knows what he is talking about, Congressman James B. Utt, recently wrote: "I receive letters which say that the argument that criminals will get guns regardless of any laws is a spurious one. Sirhan Sirhan got one. Pennsylvania's State Police Commander, Lt. Col. Paul Rittelman says, 'The criminal will get hold of a gun, regardless of any laws passed.' Former Washington D. C. Police Chief Robert Murray says, 'A criminal who wants to use a gun will get a gun, law or no law!' In New York City,

which also has one of the strictest gun control laws in our nation, requiring a police permit to possess a handgun even in your own home, in 1966 not one of that city's gun-involved homicides was committed by a licensed firearm. The criminals still get all the guns they need. The gun laws disarm only their potential victims and leave a fertile field for gun bootlegging.

"The recent crimes, which have terrified our citizenry and panicked Congress, did not involve guns. They involved gasoline-Molotov cocktails. In 1966, there were 3,243,370 serious crimes committed in the United States; firearms of all types were involved in only 3.4 percent of these crimes. What this means is that, if we were able to disarm everyone, and totally eliminate all firearms from our society, we still would have 96.6% of our serious crimes, not including the massacre on the highways by drunken drivers.

"It is a false notion that gun laws would significantly reduce crime. They never have. Historically, gun laws have been misused by despots. They begin with registration, then taxation, then confiscation. Then a disarmed citizenry is at the mercy of men who may lack mercy.

"Incidentally, that is the process that was followed by Castro."

Obviously, it would be redundant to add anything else to Congressman Utt's logical reasoning. But clear-thinking, law-abiding Americans must view with great suspicion those who persist in demanding both national and individual disarmament, especially when we note that many of the most vociferous proponents of these dangerous measures have shamefully long records favoring Marxist causes at home and abroad.

1968 GOP Convention Report

ANYTHING CAN



NIXON



REAGAN



ROCKEFELLER

WILL BE AT THE BEACH. . .

On August 5, at 10 p.m., the keynoter of the national convention of the Republican Party will deliver a sonorous piece of formulistic oratory initiating what may well prove to be one of the most exciting and unpredictable mammoth gatherings ever held by the GOP.

The hurried pre-convention powwows, the feverish effort of the Florida "host committee," the work of William Murfin, GOP State Committee Chairman and Miami's County Committee, headed by Paul O'Neill, will pale into insignificance once the real issues begin to be presented to the assembled Republican delegates at Convention Hall in Miami Beach. Unlike the 1964 convention in San Francisco when hardly anyone doubted an overwhelming landslide in favor of Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, an atmosphere of cautious dubiousness hovers over those whose duty it will be to nominate this year's GOP Presidential candidate. Ask most of these people how they will vote and you will receive an almost stereotyped reply: Richard Nixon. But quiz them again on a let's-talk-turkey approach and it will not be difficult to understand that their pro-Nixon determination is apparently skin deep. Most of them will not be able to put it into words, but the impression they offer when speaking of their initial choice is

that Richard Nixon may lack the "oomph" to sway a majority of the delegates in his behalf.

One hears a great deal of "Nixon will get it on the second ballot" or "Nixon seems to have it sewed up but..." Part of the reason for such manifest hesitation seems to be that a considerable amount of the delegates are as emotionally involved over the great ideological forces swaying the United States at this moment as any other concerned American. Consciously or unconsciously, these delegates are eager for decisive and incisive

leadership. They are as sick and tired of the leadership vacuum afflicting the LBJ regime, as they are over the "let's play it cool" approach used to justify impotent inaction in the face of grave and ominous national and international issues. Imbued with these sentiments, a substantial number of the GOP delegates give the impression of not being sure that Richard Nixon can "deliver the goods": that is; that he can sway the majority of delegates in his behalf. Nixon's "reasonable" approach to key issues, to some ears, sounds too much like



WALLACE . . . HUMPHREY . . . MC CARTHY
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LBJ's bankrupt "consensus" and "let us reason together" attitudes. It could well be that in his desire to avoid the murderous attacks which most GOP leaders leveled against Barry Goldwater in 1964, Nixon has been playing it just a little bit too "cool" to suit the emotional needs of the 1968 campaign. The doubting Thomases of the GOP nominating body will not hesitate when talking "privately" to confess that their "hearts belong to Ronny." Whereas Nixon is almost grudgingly granted what may be described as Party-loyalistic support, Ronald Reagan's name and personality immediately brings forth sparks of emotional enthusiasm. As in the case of ultra-Leftist Eugene McCarthy and Alabama's undisputably spunky and self-assured George Wallace, people are either for or against Ronald Reagan. There is no middle ground.

In today's American political spectrum, the coloration of large segments of the electorate are beginning to be extremely well-defined. The deep Reds

and their more cowardly but far more dangerous "kissin' cousins," the Liberal pinkos, have zestfully selected Eugene McCarthy as their usefully usable Trojan Horse. "Clean Gene" has become a thinly disguised echo of the Kremlin's line on international, and yes, even national issues. A check list of what the Kremlin boys say on any vital international question, when compared to McCarthy's public pronouncements on the same matters, will show little or absolutely no discrepancies. There is really nothing forked about "Clean Gene's" tongue. He frankly repeats and affirms the guidelines elaborated in Moscow and transmitted here in the U.S. by our "native" Communist Party. This explains the affinity shown toward McCarthy by the official news organ of the Communist Party U.S.A., *The Worker*, which in issue after issue hails McCarthy's "victories" with front-page banner lines and lengthy "in-depth" reports.

On the other hand, the crowd supporting Hubert Horatio Humphrey is an amalgam of traditionally extreme leftist

Liberals and a varied assortment of Administration buffs doing their utmost now to hold on to overly well-remunerated jobs and public positions which they justifiably feel will be lost tomorrow if "their man" doesn't make the nomination when the Democrat's time for decision rolls around several weeks hence. Naturally, in both the McCarthy and Humphrey camps one may find hosts of individuals belonging to what the Commies so descriptively and accurately call "the masses," people who really don't know what it is all about but who claim they will vote for Gene because he's "suave" or "good-looking" or sounds "grass roots." Their counterparts in the Humphrey menagerie, for lack of a better reason, affirm they'll vote for "Hubert" because he will "continue LBJ's work" or, rather lamely affirm, "I love the way he talks."

As for Wallace, a description of his supporters is almost needless. They can be described as the "angry people of America." Angry over ever increasing lawlessness and crime. Angry over the contempt in which the world now holds the U.S. due to the blunders, incompetence and lack of patriotism and moral fortitude of the leaders of the Democratic Party to which, paradoxically, most of them, together with their Presidential candidate, belong.

Reagan's backers and admirers are as genuinely fed up with the rot corroding the sagging pillars of the Democratic Administration as Wallace's boosters. The basic difference between these groups perhaps may lie in the belief held by the Reagan crowd that they prefer a person who might enjoy the backing of a national party, the GOP, rather than a Wallace, running strictly a one man show. When speaking to Wallace fans, Reaganites are apt to point out that if anything should afflict the fiery ex-Alabama Governor, his whole effort and

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ed Nations in San Francisco putting in his own two cents' worth to create this dismayingly farcical organization. What no one can sensibly explain is what Mr. Rockefeller is doing in the Republican Party other than spitting loyalities, fo- menting deep dissension and urging mass harakiri in the form of his own Presi- dential aspirations.

But let us get back to Richard Nixon who, until this moment, is still the strongest contender within the GOP for the Presidential candidacy. Not even his most ardent detractors can reasonably deny that he has had long experience in the usually puzzling art of government. It is also equally true that he is a man endowed with a brilliant mind, able to comprehend the byways of national and international power structures. The char- ges leveled against him that he is a peren- nial loser are not quite accurate. Nixon was a startling winner during most of his adult life and his one major "loss," the Presidency against JFK, could well have been a victory if he had demanded a re- count of thousands of decisive votes benefiting his opponent which never should have been counted at all or the Republican standard-bearer.

What concerned Republicans, dele- gates and non-delegates, want from Mr. Nixon is a decisive stand on our major issues or, to put it more clearly, a vi- gorous demonstration of honest and forceful leadership. If he manages to im- press the assembled delegates at the GOP convention with this particular image and substance, he will surely be the Party's candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

occur, it is the opinion of many profes- sional political leaders within the GOP that Ronald Reagan could step forward as the only man able to lead and to co- alesce the rival factions into a winning team against the Democratic Presidential States. There appears to be no visible chain of command under Wallace which could fill the void if he were not omni- present. This situation is not the same as Reagan's. The California Governor works within the framework of a party harbor- ing a multi-million segment of proven and dedicated Conservatives which counts with many and notable potential leaders able to jump into the California Governor's shoes if, for any reason, he were incapacitated. Finally, the Reagan- ites argue that their man can say the same things as Wallace and promise to accomplish as much to retrieve American honor and prestige while expressing these viewpoints with more popular ap- peal and charm and far less vote-repel- ling aggressiveness. Perhaps the easiest candidate to describe is New York's Nel- son Rockefeller, whose most important function within the GOP seems to be to wreck the Party and convert it into a carbon copy of the ultra-Liberal estab- lishment within the Democratic Party. Like his ideological counterpart in the Demo camp, Eugene McCarthy, Rocke- feller is now on a "New Politics" jag and seems eager to pick up "New Leftist" torches wherever they may be found. McCarthy and Rockefeller's "newness" is in reality a figment of their own vivid imaginations. Both of them have been meandering in the nation's political arena for well over a quarter of a century without being able to point out any con- struction conceived by either structure during their lengthy tenures in public office.

The polls notwithstanding, it is dif- ficult to discover where Rockefeller's na- tional political strength is to be found. Obviously, his most loyal ally is a vast personal and family fortune which per- mits huge propaganda expenditures com- pletely out of the reach of lesser mortals. Rockefeller's role in the upcoming con- vention, if he is not booted into silence as he was in San Francisco in 1964, may be to checkmate Nixon's presidential as- pirations and throw the convention wide open to other hopefuls. If this should

to the founding conference of the Unit- ed States.

ingly has always been his heart's desire: "Rocky" would accomplish what seem- the plums of an entrenched Democratic Party Administration? In either case, Destroy the GOP as an effective political organization and strengthen the ranks of the Democratic Party. After all, Nelson has not forgotten that it was Franklyn D. Roosevelt who launched him into the turbulent but fascinating waves of polit- ical struggle and that it was also under FDR that he first served as an instru- ment for spreading the now long defunct "New Deal" in Latin America and else- where. Then, as President Truman's As- sistant Secretary of State, Nelson went to the founding conference of the Unit-

Chairman Asks Total Unity and Support for Ticket

As final plans were being pushed for the 29th Republican Convention at Miami Beach on August 5, GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss called for "total unity and support for our nominees."

"By our acts and by our deeds," the Chairman said, "let us clearly demonstrate here that the Republican Party not only has the vision, the integrity, the courage, and qualified candidates to lead this great republic to new plateaus of united national purpose, self respect, meaningful progress and prosperity."

Bliss said that from the "outset of our preparations for this historic meeting, two basic goals were uppermost in the minds of the Republican National Committee.

"1. To conduct a business-like and orderly convention, and

"2. To assure fair and impartial treatment for everyone officially participating in the proceedings."

He added that "each detail, each problem, and each step of progress during our preparations was patiently evaluated in the light of those two goals.

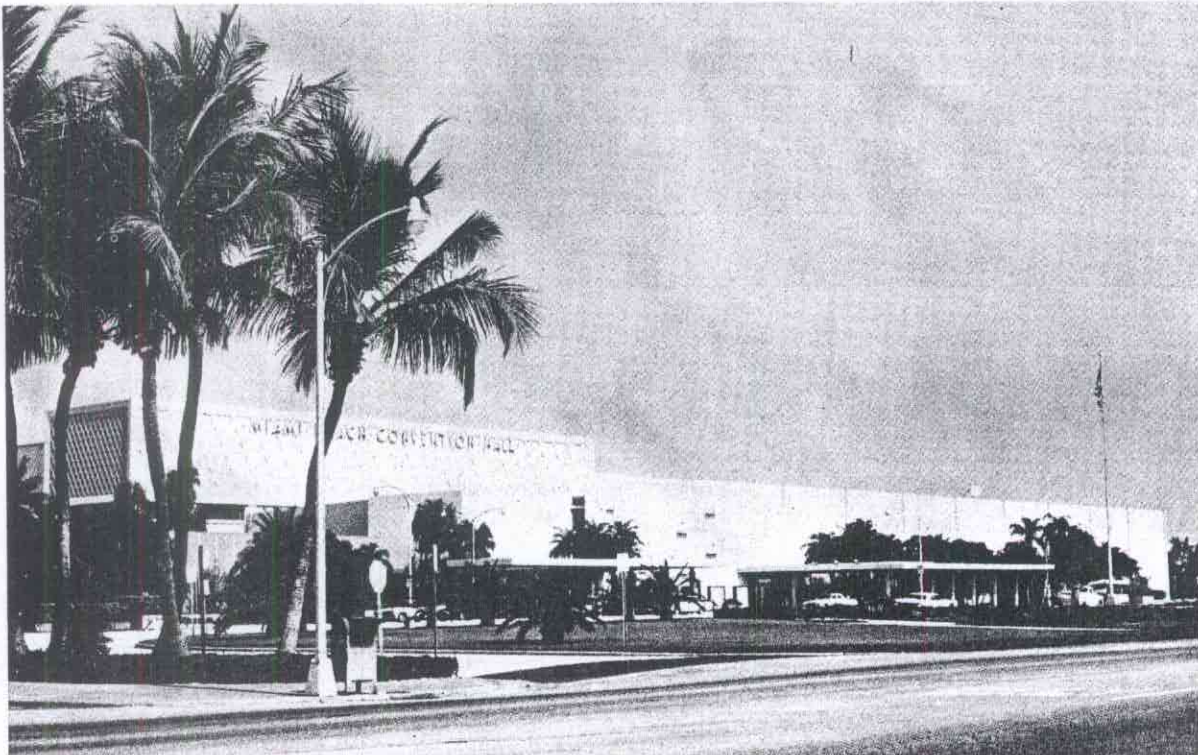
"But their ultimate attainment—and thus the ultimate measure of our success can be achieved only through the fullest cooperation of everyone engaged in official business of the convention.

"Thus the stage has been carefully planned and organized for the serious deliberations which will take place in the determination of our platform and our Presidential ticket."

The Chairman said "let us strive to conduct ourselves and the business of this convention in such a manner as to bring credit to our Party and its candidates. You can be instrumental in helping to set the proper tone for our deliberations, a tone of complete loyalty and dedication to our cause, a tone of spirited enthusiasm and total unity and support for our nominees."

When Chairman Bliss gavels the convention to order on Monday morning, August 5, the scene of action will be an addition to the Convention Hall which has been built since last September. Here in this air-conditioned arena seating 18,000 persons, the Party platform will be read and adopted and the nominating, and acceptance speeches made.

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THIS CLOSEUP VIEW of the Miami Beach Convention Hall shows the main entrance. The long addition to the building is shown on the right. Here the delegates will choose the Republican Party's standard-bearer in the November Presidential election.

The voting for the "next President of the United States" will be done by 1,333 delegates. There are the same number of alternates. The magic number for clinching the nomination is 667.

The city itself expects to have its population swelled by an estimated 40,000. Representatives of the news media alone are expected to exceed 5,000. The old part of the Convention Hall, covering more than two acres, will be filled with TV vans, booths for broadcasting, dark-rooms for photographers and teletype-writers for members of the press.

As stated in the July issue of the Republican, Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, will make the keynote speech. The temporary chairman will be Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, and the permanent chairman, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the GOP House leader.

A major social event on the eve of the convention will be the Party's \$500-a-plate fund raising gala which will be held August 4. The dinner dance will be held in the grand ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel. Proceeds will be used to help finance the Presidential, Senate and House campaigns. For the occasion, the ballroom is being converted into an orange grove with six one-ton orange trees at one end of the ballroom which will be approached through a long avenue of smaller orange trees.



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Economic News and Views

BY WILLIAM S. BAREN

If you are running fast and you are still in the same place financially, remember you are living in a collectivist economic society which has been promoted by misinformed planners, socialist professors of economics, misguided clerics with little or no preparation or study in fundamental economics, and a news media which couldn't care less about anything except sensationalism and generalities, which promote their selfish interests. The decline in the purchasing power of your dollars and the increase in your taxes have been caused by the government. The government is the only organization that can depreciate your savings. The government is the only compulsory organization that can take your dollars and forcibly hand them over to others without your will or consent. The government represents the total aggregate of expressed public opinion, and whether or not this opinion is based upon false economic and moral premises, those who are subjected to the force of government must submit.



Baren

Giving handouts to unmotivated, destructive, ignorant, lazy louts never solved any social problems. Handing fifty cents to a drunk never helped him buy a good glass of milk and a roll (even in 1968). You know what he does with it. Blaming the victims of killings, lootings, and destruction of their property

for the acts that were perpetrated against them is not only immoral, it's irrational. Meanwhile, what is going to happen to the tens of millions of the rest of us, such as a little lady who is a part-time typist named Helen Bush, in San Francisco. An item published recently in the San Francisco Examiner gave the following breakdown of her earnings and taxes in 1958 and 1966:

	<u>1958</u>	<u>1966</u>
Salary (gross)	\$2,521	\$3,414
Real Property taxes	340	681
Income Tax withheld	102	521
Social Security Tax withheld	56	144
Total Taxes	498	1,346
Salary (net)	2,023	2,068

Since the 1966 dollar was worth only 90¢ compared to Helen Bush's 1958 dollars, she actually had 10% less purchasing power, or about \$1,800 of net salary in 1966 vs. her 1958 earned income. Who did this? The government did it—no one else. Who promoted this idea? Financially uneducated breast beaters who don't know that one Helen Bush, whom they are robbing of her hard-earned income, is worth millions of lazy spongers, rioters, and tax dodgers, who are the ever-present objects of their admitted coercive altruism—and always at the expense of the rest of us.

All this wouldn't be so frustrating if they could solve the problem. But the record of the past thirty-five years of liberal political pandering to millions of professional parasites has left us with over thirty million people still without WHAT THE GOVERNMENT ADMITS IS A DECENT STANDARD OF LIVING. You could think that thirty-five years of failure would teach our nation that the government cannot cure poverty or even run the post office as well as the people could do it themselves if they had an opportunity to do so.

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Are Public Offices Private Property?

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For years and years, the tendency of some among us who serve in government to be carried away with some personal idea of possessiveness for the office as if it were private property is an eternal weakness and danger as well.

Judgeships, like other public offices, belong to the people! And while judges are sometimes unfairly criticized in their performance because there are always winners and losers in most litigation that comes before them, no judge has the special immunity to think he owns the bench upon which he sits. His exercise of enormous power over the lives and liberties of all of us is a grave and difficult one. But it is also all the more reason that the public be assured, that they always be granted the right to know the facts and the truth about these public servants so that there will be no doubt or suspicion that something is being improperly withheld.

The current effort of a state investigation committee to conduct a hearing relative to the court of Judge Carling Stedman is another example of what happens everytime some controversial issue arises over a judge or even a lawyer.

We immediately are given the pompous declaration calling for everybody to refrain from expecting a judge to be questioned by a duly authorized agency of government for good and sound reasons. Why? Is it because we fear that the questioning of investigation of a specific judge will lead to a dangerous abuse of investigatory powers that will become a partisan way of seeking to discredit judges who may fall out of favor with the particular powers that be in any given administration?

We have three branches of government. The executive, the legislative and the judiciary. Pray tell, if the legislative branch cannot investigate the judiciary as well as the executive, who shall be the watchdog for the public? The judges and lawyers alone? Can we really expect as impartial and as thorough an exposure and disclosure of facts when the legal profession claims to have the sole right to police itself?

For years, we have gone along with the concept of an integrated bar which is responsible for its members. While it is true that it has performed some of its own policing duties, it is also true that often it has failed to be as effective as it claims for itself, with the result that the public generally today holds an estimate of the bench and bar which every thoughtful lawyer and judge realizes needs a great deal of elevation.

The independence of the judiciary has become a Frankenstein which no sensible person who sought to create an independent court system ever contemplated.



Carling Stedman

Lifetime tenure, for example, was never intended. Thomas Jefferson's warnings over and over of what dangers are inherent in permitting an arm of government to become the government itself, has been the eternal fear of all responsible historians and political scientists as well.

The ability to rule according to the law, not according to the whim or caprice of a judge, is the essential of a good judge.

This was why wisdom dictated that the judiciary never be permitted to make law—because of some judges who fancied themselves in tune with the pressures of the moment.

Legislators were intended to legislate. Judges were supposed to judge each case strictly on the law itself! The crusade to

declare legislation “unconstitutional” has become a fetish of our times with the result that we have broken down the concept of government by law, and we have come full circle to government by men alone.

When we permitted the concept that the Constitution is whatever the Supreme Court says it is, we were in effect saying that we no longer believed in the right of the people, through their legislature, to make the laws by which they were to abide. Instead, we were saying that the legislature does not represent the people any longer—the Court does!

If someone is charged with a violation of law, the judge is only supposed to see to it that the law is upheld and observed no matter what his own personal emotions or ideas might be.

This is where we get to the crux of the eternal struggle.

At what point does a man succumb to his own personal desires or prejudices to accommodate his own bias to twist the law to suit his own fancy?

The broad area of “discretion” can, in a good many instances, make a mockery of the intent and purpose of a law, even while so many of us applaud the emotional reactions of judges who claim the right of “discretion” above and beyond the strict meaning of the law.

The courts are the creatures of the legislative body. For better or worse, we vest in our legislative body the **whole meaning of representative government** which, in the final analysis, was intended to be the way we were supposed to preserve the rights, the duties, and the laws which all of us, including judges and lawyers were supposed to obey without fear or favor and without special privilege to anyone!

For years, those of us who have been brainwashed to believe that the public cannot elect their own judges because they are not qualified to do so seem to forget that this is only because a smoke-screen of special privilege and immunity

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Today's World

INDIA'S REDS ARE FEUDING

NEW DELHI—The seven-party United Front—led by the pro-Peking Marxist-Communist Party—which has been in power for over a year in the palm-festooned southern Indian state of Kerala, is threatened by imminent disintegration.

This has not come about through any outside challenge, but because the partners cannot get along with one another. No decisions on policy are being taken, there is no legislative program for the state legislative assembly, and the administration ticks along without ministerial guidance.

The veteran Communist, E.M.S. Namboodiripad, who is chief minister of the rickety coalition, is barely able to hold his head above the muddled political waters.

The root of the trouble is the peculiar nature of Kerala's version of Communism. The orthodox, pro-Moscow Communists, who had two members in the government, have no significant following, but the breakaway Marxist-Communist Party is so riven by factions and drained of leadership that it has made a complete hash of the job of administration. Even the bumper harvest last year has brought no improvement in the state's food position, and Namboodiripad's persistent attempts to put the blame for the food shortage on the central government in New Delhi have failed.

The second most important partner in the alliance is the Muslim League, the only exclusive political organization of Muslims in India. Sustained by rich peasants, traders and the Muslim priesthood, the League, by its natural instincts, is the bitterest opponent of the Communists. But it has joined the coalition, because the Congress Party of Mrs. Gandhi

will have nothing to do with what they call a "communal" body.

The League conducts its battles against the Communists most effectively from inside the government, and has succeeded in extending its influence among the Muslims in this state, where Hindus, Christians, Muslims and even a handful of Jews have lived in reasonable amity for centuries.

The Communist Party of Kerala used to be one of the most powerful units of the national organization. But over the



years its ideology has worn thin, and its intellectual appeal has declined. It is now perhaps the most castebound party with the bulk of its supporters among the toddy-tapping and agriculture-orientated Ezhara community. It has thus alienated the sympathies of the upper-caste Nairs, and the industrious and devout Christians, who trace their origins back to a mission of the Apostle Thomas. The

Muslims are loyal to the Muslim League.

A further reason for the erosion of the influence of the Communists is that sections of the Ezhavas have become prosperous and increasingly identify themselves with the upper castes, not only for reasons of prestige, but because of common economic interests.

The direct cause of Kerala's present political crisis is the bitter antagonism between the two Communist parties. Namboodiripad, who has a reputation for honesty, has allowed himself to be used by extremist elements within his party to charge the pro-Moscow Communists with conspiring to overthrow the United Front Government and form another in partnership with the breakaway congress group which has more members in the State Assembly than the official congress group.

But it is characteristic of the basic inconsequence of Kerala's politics that both Namboodiripad and the pro-Moscow leader, T.V. Thomas, the state industries minister, are proposing to visit Moscow together, ostensibly to get Russia to help to start industries in this pastoral state. No one, least of all the Marxist-Communists, holds out much chance of the government carrying on for the full term of five years, even though it has an overwhelming majority in the State Assembly.—C.P. Ramachan, in "The Daily News," Beirut.

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Boumedienne 'Still Facing Complex Problems'

Prime Minister Houari Boumedienne, 42, celebrating three years in power as head of state of Algeria, still faces some of the country's most complex problems.

The fanatical Marxist ousted Ahmed Ben Bella, Algeria's first President, in a bloodless dawn coup on June 19, 1965. Since then, Ben Bella has been imprisoned somewhere in Algeria.

The present government found him guilty of demagoguery and "improvisations" in the running of the country.

Three years after what Colonel Boumedienne called the reinstatement of "revolutionary legitimacy," the present government has assigned itself the task of reconciling "revolution and democracy."

"Socialism" has been marked by nationalizations and the institution of a state monopoly in some key economic and financial sectors. Mines were the first to be nationalized in May, 1966, while a state monopoly was imposed in the insurance field. All foreign banks except two were bought over and, recently, oil and gas distribution companies were among 57 foreign firms nationalized.

For dictator Boumedienne a national independent economy means "the elimination of foreign interests in the country."

Oil, with production running at 40 million tons a year, is the major foreign currency earner—1,000 million dinars 1967.

Reserves in foreign currency were officially put at 400 million dollars (about 166 million sterling) earlier this year.

Major difficulties hamper the economic and social development of the country.

Unemployment remains problem number one as only one Algerian in every four has a job.

A long-promised agrarian reform has still to be applied. Out of Algeria's population of 12 million, the 80 percent who live on agriculture were told by Premier Boumedienne earlier this year:

"1968 will be the year of agrarian re-

form and the eradication of land ownership."

A dual task faces the government. It must reduce both the illiteracy rate, still 75 percent despite noticeable improvements, and the birth rate.

Education is being gradually reformed and national family planning is reported to be under consideration.

To achieve these reforms, Premier Boumedienne has been relying on a political stability which an abortive rebellion last December and an attempt on his life two months ago threatened to shatter.

SYRIA PRAISES SOMALIA'S STAND

Dr. Youssef Zayyen, the Syrian prime minister, has praised Somalia's stand against "The Zionist-Imperialist aggression" facing the Arab countries.

He said in a cable sent to Mohammed Ibrahim Egal, the Somali Premier, marking the anniversary of Somali independence that Somalia's stand is a proof of the brotherly attitudes and the common struggle which we are waging together against the forces of Imperialistic and Zionist aggression.

Meanwhile, in Lusaka, Somali Premier Egal and Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda condemned Britain for

its failure to topple the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia, and called on African Nationalists to close their ranks against the "oppressors."

The two leaders issued a joint communique at the close of a three day visit to Zambia by Egal.

The communique expressed solidarity with African "Freedom Fighters," and said Somalia condemned Portugal for "aggression" against Zambia.

The communique also attacked South Africa for introducing apartheid to Southwest Africa, and closing the territory to United Nations officials.



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Moscow Rabbi Calls for Love In U.S. Speech

Moscow's Chief Rabbi, a patriarchal figure in flowing white beard and long, black cloak, called for "love, brotherhood and peace" in the world.

Outwardly undaunted by an incident the night before when he was jeered off a New York auditorium stage, Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin of Moscow was warmly received at the Jewish Educational Center, an orthodox Jewish school and synagogue.

The 75-year-old spiritual leader of 500,000 orthodox Jews in the Soviet Union spoke only Yiddish during a brief speech and news conference.

He said he was in this country "on a mission of peace" to establish contact between American and Soviet Jews.

Rabbi Levin, accompanied on his tour by the Cantor of Leningrad, David Stiskin, did not mention in his talk the issue of anti-semitism in Russia, which caused a tumult during his appearance at Hunter College in New York.

He was hissed and booed by the audience when he declared there was no anti-semitism in Russia.

World Student Agitation Due to Concrete Plan -- Bourguiba

TUNIS—Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba says here that the student agitation throughout the world was due to a "a complete plan drawn up by political groups, demagogic factions and anarchistic movements, inspired by materialistic and nihilistic ideologies."

In a speech at the close of the academic year, President Bourguiba said that student agitation in Tunisia last March was less serious than elsewhere, but he added:

"We did not hesitate for an instant to set it right, using firmness without violence and sanctions without cruelty.

"But the remedy does not consist only in repressing disturbances and in opposing anarchy. It also involves rendering harmless those who were at the root of the agitation."

(The Tunisian government announced on April 2 that it had arrested 34 students and lecturers for troublemaking following a student strike in March. It said the main instigators of the strike were foreigners.)

Romanian Official Holds Talks with Eban in Israel

JERUSALEM— Romanian Deputy Foreign Minister George Macovescu conferred here with the Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban. No statement was issued by the foreign office spokesman.

The talks continued during lunch and the visiting minister was meeting Prime Minister Levi Eshkol afterwards.

Macovescu arrived here for talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

They were to discuss relations between their two countries, and international and other problems.

The Middle East situation is also likely to be discussed.

On a visit to Cairo, Macovescu met President Nasser and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

He said that relations between the two countries and international problems had been on the agenda in Cairo.



Abba Eban

Tshombe's Fate To Be Decided By Africa Heads

ALGIERS—Algeria plans to put the future of Moise Tshombe, former Congolese premier, who has spent a year in detention in Algeria, in the hands of an African Summit Conference, according to reliable sources here.

The fate of the 48-year-old post-independence Katangese secessionist leader is likely to depend on a joint decision by African heads of State meeting here in mid-September for a summit conference of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), the sources said.

Tshombe was flown to Algeria aboard

a hijacked plane on June 30 last year. His extradition to the Congo—where he faces a death sentence for high treason—was recommended by the Algerian Supreme court last year but never sanctioned by President Houari Boumediene on whom the final decision depended.

The sources pointed out that any decision Algeria could have taken on her own, whether extradition or release, would not have received unanimous approval in Africa.

IS U.S.S.R. CZECH-MATED?

No matter how it may turn out, Russia's actions toward the Maverick Communist Czechoslovakian regime will prove fateful for international Communism. If the Soviets crush Alexander Dubcek and his followers, they will be forced to maintain a large occupation army on Czech soil thus further irritating comrades within the Red "brotherhood." If the U.S.S.R. does not punish the Czechs for wanting to be free from Soviet control, very soon the other satellites will definitely break away from the Kremlin's domination.

Breznev and Kosygin are out on a limb fraught with disaster for Russian imperialism.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE MIDDLE EAST

Israeli Leader Against U.N.

Dayan Urges Israel To Shun World Body

JERUSALEM—Israeli Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel should not accept the Security Council November resolution as a basis for a Middle East solution.

Dayan thinks the resolution, which called for a withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories, was in "direct conflict with Israeli interests."

The Minister was quoted as saying that under no pretext should Israel accept the U.N. resolution, "nor should Israel withdraw" from the occupied Jordanian sector of Jerusalem.

Dayan believes the attitude of the United States toward the Middle East issue "is more important for Israel than the decisions taken by the U.N. Security Council." Therefore, he said, "it is very important to convince Washington on the actual fact of the Israeli viewpoint."

The Israeli defense Minister believes Egypt will continue to try to get withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territory by means of a political solution in the Middle East rather than seek a military confrontation now.

Dayan told the meeting that he therefore thought that, in the absence of tangible peace changes, the present situation "will continue a long time, and Israel should go on implementing its policy in the territories under its control."

Dayan declared that Israel stretches from the Mediterranean to the River Jordan and he will oppose any plan to split it.

"From the Jordan to the Mediterranean—this is the land of Israel. I see the Jordan as our border and the mountain tops west of the Jordan (the Judean Hills) as the base for defense of our borders."

Before the Middle East war last year, Israel's eastern frontier was only a few miles from the western seaboard. The oc-



cupied West Bank is between that border and the Jordan River cease-fire line.

Dayan stated his opposition to a scheme put forward by Labor Minister Yigal Allon for a string of Israeli outposts on one side the River Jordan with the West Bank between Israel and the outposts granted autonomy.

Dayan and Allon are competing for the future premiership of Israel. Allon has been proposed as deputy premier by Prime Minister Levi Eshkol in a move bitterly opposed by other members of the coalition, including the Dayan faction.

Dayan stated he did not mind if Israel "rolled it (the plan) around for Jordan's King Hussein to examine, just to see his reaction."

But he added he was certain Hussein would never accept it.

On the other hand, a correspondent of the *New York Times* says that the dominant figures in the Israeli cabinet have reached a consensus on a plan for the eventual disposition of the occupied West Bank of the River Jordan.

According to the correspondent, the plan conceived by Labor Minister Allon "now is said to have the support of the Prime Minister, Levi Eshkol, and the Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan. Highly placed sources in the government say that it will provide the basis for negotiations with Jordan when and if direct talks come about."

The chief feature of the plan is a provision for a string of paramilitary Israeli settlements in the Jordan River valley along the western edge of the river. The settlements would provide Israel with a so-called security belt against infiltration and attack, but would avoid the problem of incorporating into the state large numbers of Arabs.

The former Jordanian area to the west of the security belt, with the exception of Jerusalem and certain areas near Latrun and Hebron, would have an autonomous status either as part of Jordan or as an independent entity. If a peace treaty were reached with Jordan, that country would have guaranteed access through the security belt to the Arab portion of the West Bank.

In addition, the Arab area on the West Bank, whether independent or affiliated with Jordan, would have guaranteed access through Israel to the Mediterranean and use of portions of an Israeli port. If a peace treaty were signed with Jordan, it would have use of these facili-

ties. There would also be access for the Arabs to the Muslim and Christian holy places in Jerusalem.

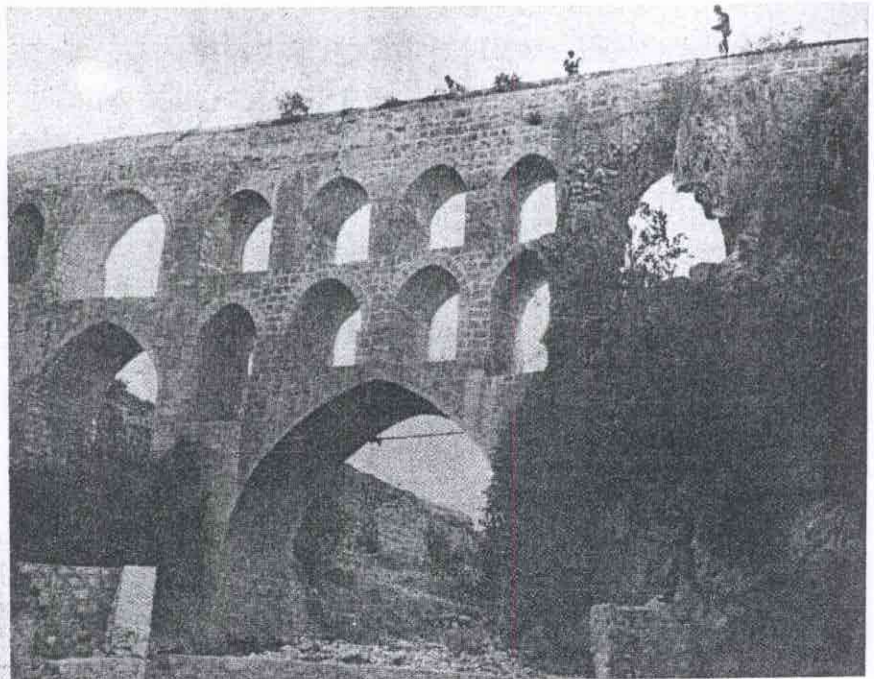
From the Israeli point of view, the plan's main attraction is that it would provide for the security of the State without upsetting the demographic balance of the country. In Allon's words, it would achieve "an integral state geographically, and a Jewish state demographically."

Detailed maps have been prepared laying out the tentative outlines of the security belt, most of which is sparsely populated at the moment. The Israelis estimate that no more than 14,000 Arabs are currently living in the area that would be annexed by Israel, while some 100,000 live elsewhere on the West Bank.

The western boundary of the security belt has tentatively been drawn part way up the ridge of hills that overlooks the Jordan Valley. It avoids the main Arab population centers of the West Bank, such as Jenin, Nablus, Ramallah and Hebron.

Jericho, just five miles from the edge of the Jordan River, is the only sizable city within the security belt. According to figures prepared by the military government, there are now only 8,000 Arabs living in Jericho, which had about 70,000 inhabitants before the war. About 55,000 of the pre-war residents were refugees from the 1948 Arab-Israeli war.

Allon has suggested that the security belt could be productively farmed and adequately protected by a string of 25 Nahal units. The Nahal is a branch of the Israeli Army whose members combine farming and border defense during their three years of service. Frequently, their settlements become permanent kibbutzim.



COMMANDO WORRIES: Israeli soldiers guard a bridge in the Jordan Valley against commando infiltration which has become an almost nightly feature in the area.

U.S. Aide Ends Tel Aviv Visit

TEL AVIV—Roger Davies, United States deputy undersecretary of state for Middle-Eastern affairs, left Israel for Washington after completing a tour of visits to Lebanon, Jordan and Israel.

Talking to press reporters at Lydda Airport, Davies said, "During my visits to Amman and Beirut I found that both these countries have come nearer to realizing their quest for peace."

He also said: "It seems to me that all parties in this area are sincere in wishing to attain peace."

Egypt-Israel Exchange Put Off

Israeli official sources said that Egypt had asked for a postponement of an exchange of about 200 civilians between Israel and Egypt.

Egyptian authorities asked for a delay in the exchange through the International Red Cross.

The civilians were to have been exchanged at the border point of Kantara.

Israel was to return some 200 Egyptian nationals from the Gaza Strip and the Sinai area and receive the same number of what are described by Israeli officials as Palestinians.



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New Oil Strike Announced

Egypt Hopes to Become Oil Exporter

LONDON—Announcement of yet another important new oil strike in Egypt's Western Desert has once again raised Egyptian hopes of shortly becoming a net oil exporting country.

With revenues from the Suez Canal reduced to nil, oil is felt in Egypt and some circles abroad, to offer the country its main chance of breaking out of its continual state of economic and financial difficulty.

Big claims have been made about Egypt's oil potential. Dr. Taha Hadidy, director general of the Egyptian Petroleum Corporation forecast that the United Arab Republic's oil revenues might rival those from Saudi Arabia or Libya by the early 1970s. A writer in the Cairo weekly *Rose al-Youssef* recently speculated that the UAR would in the near future become the fifth oil-producing country in the world—after the United States, the Soviet Union, Venezuela and Kuwait.

These estimates appear to be over-optimistic at this stage, but London oil specialists believe that Egyptian supplies of crude will make a sizable impact on the world oil scene within the next few years.

At present, production is running just short of 200,000 barrels a day and is expected to top 200,000 barrels per day (70,000 tons a day) by autumn. This is about 50,000 barrels per day more than Egypt requires for internal consumption. The figure would be considerably higher were not the Belayim fields in Sinai held by Israel. Before the June war last year, the Belayim fields were producing about two million tons of crude a year, over 70 per cent of Egypt's total oil production at that time.

Egypt has been remarkably unruffled about the loss of its Sinai fields. The rea-

sons for this are the discovery by the American group Phillips Petroleum of a bonanza strike in the Western Desert near Alamein, other important oil discoveries in the same area, together with greatly increased output from the Morgan oil field in the Gulf of Suez.

Pan American, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, first struck oil in the Morgan oil field in February 1965, a year after being awarded a 2,500 square mile exploration concession there.

In November 1966 the company joined forces with the state-owned Egyptian General Petroleum Co. (EGPC) and at the outbreak of the June war output had reached 60,000 barrels per day (three million tons a year). Production has risen steadily since then to 70-75,000 barrels per day, is expected to have doubled before the end of 1968 and will eventually reach 200,000 barrels per day (10 million tons a year). There are also several other smaller fields in the Suez Gulf area, notably the Amer field, where output has reached the two million tons a year mark.

It is the Phillips strike in the Western Desert that holds greatest hope for the future. Oil was first discovered near Alamein at the end of 1966. In February 1967 Phillips formed with EGPC the Western Desert Petroleum Co. (WEPCO) to operate in the field which has proven reserves of 263 million barrels. Production from the first well will start in August this year, at a rate of 50,000 barrels per day, with a target of five million tons by 1969.

Other desert areas south of Alamein are also hopeful, particularly near the Libyan border. The Russians are active in the region of Siwa Oasis in the far west of the country, while the Qattara depression is thought to contain an oil layer about 1,000 feet thick. Nearer the

centers of civilization, Italy's ENI has hit oil at Abu Madi, in the Nile Delta, expected to yield two million tons a year.

The most recent find, at an area called "Camel's Passage," is only 46 miles from Cairo while another oil well was discovered at Fayyoun during May, about the same distance from the capital. There has also been an important natural gas discovery in the Nile Delta and potential output is expected to be announced shortly.

It is difficult at present to assess with any degree of accuracy what level of output will be achieved within the next year or two. Egyptian estimates put the figure at about 30 million tons a year by the end of 1970 rising to about 50 million tons by 1972. (This compares with 129.7 million tons produced by Saudi Arabia last year.) Whether these targets are achieved remains to be seen but, with host country oil revenues in the Middle East averaging at just short of one dollar per barrel, the impact on the economy as a whole would be considerable.

The other important oil development occupying Egyptian minds at present involves a proposed oil pipeline linking the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Suez. The pipeline, which would have an initial capacity of 50 million tons eventually rising to 200 million tons, would help supertankers which could not pass through the Suez Canal.

Despite criticisms that the project was "politically and economically unsound," the Egyptian government seems intent on pushing ahead with the project and is now considering how to finance the pipeline.

Earlier this month an agreement to conduct feasibility studies was concluded with Britain's International Management and Engineering Group.

NEGRO VS. ARAB

THREATEN BLOODSHED IN SUDAN

KHARTOUM—After 12 years of independence the Sudan is making a second attempt to define its national identity. The process may split the nation, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the Afro-Asian bloc beyond repair.

It can also touch off a fierce struggle between Africans and Arabs across the northern rim of Africa. In some spots this has already begun at least on the political plane.

Viewed from Tel Aviv, "such a struggle could bestow a second front on the beleaguered Israelis for a political counterattack against the Arabs."

Here in the Sudan, the search for national identity focuses on the newly-elected constituent assembly whose prime task is to write a permanent national constitution. A first constituent assembly ended in deadlock last year, leading to recent elections which produced this second assembly.

In simple terms, Sudan's problem is that roughly one-fourth of its population is African or Negro, not Arab, and Christian or pagan, not Muslim. The Muslim Arabs, the ruling elite, look to Cairo for political intellectual inspiration. The African minority feels persecuted by authorities intent on "Arabizing" the country.

Within the Sudan this is known as the North-South problem since most of the Africans live in the south.

The basic issue confronts the assembly at the very start in the preamble to the proposed constitution. The majority wants to proclaim Sudan an "Islamic state," with Islam the officially established religion.

The Southerners want a non-sectarian country, with Christianity on an equal footing.

Another basic issue is a variation of the same theme—whether Sudan will be a highly-centralized or a federalized state.

If the majority persists in pushing through an Islamic centralized charter, the Southerners may well carry out their threat to secede and proclaim an independent republic of South Sudan. In such a case, neighboring African states would probably lend support.

This would split the OAU and the Afro-Asian bloc and would give a wider opening to Israel in Africa.

According to Sudanese officials, the Southerners have already had some help from Uganda. Khartoum has accused Uganda of sheltering "rebel" warriors, allowing them to raid Sudanese villages from Uganda bases and there have been

several border incidents.

Incidents have also cropped up on the Ethiopian frontier. The Ethiopians, who regard their country as the historic guardian of African nationalism, would certainly support the Southerners as much as possible.

There have even been incidents in the far west, along Sudan's borders with the Chad Republic. This has led some Sudanese newspapers to warn solemnly of a new world peril: "Chadian imperialism."

Sudan is a country of almost a million square miles with a population of 14 million. Of these, more than three million are African tribesmen concentrated in the three Southern provinces of the Upper Nile, Equatoria, and Bahr el Ghazal.

Pro-Soviet Hammouda Calls for War Against Israel

AMMAN, JORDAN—Yehia Hammouda, Palestine Liberation Organization leader, said here that the new Palestine National Assembly would seek to coordinate and develop action and intensify armed struggle on both the Palestinian and general Arab level.

He said that the assembly would elect committees to deal with political, financial, military, information, mobilization and other matters concerning Palestinian action.

He added that armed struggle would be the motto of the new 100-member assembly which was representative of all Palestinian organizations.

Hammouda said that all Palestinians were in agreement that "armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine and other occupied parts of the Arab World."

Hammouda said that unifying commando action would be on top of the new assembly's discussions.

He announced the rejection of all Palestinians of peaceful solutions. "The Palestine people will continue their struggle to liberate every inch of Palestinian territory and remove Israel as a state," he declared.

He said that the whole of Palestine and Jordan constituted a geographic unity.

He added, "Ever since the Arab case began Palestinians were the first to advocate Arab unity and thus it is not logical for them to accept a new partition..."

Hammouda said that any call for separation constituted "a conspiracy for keeping the whole of Palestine under the Israeli-Zionist occupation."

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Religion

NAKED IN THE PULPIT

- BY FRANK TORTORIELLO -

Christians who viewed the film, "The Parable," shown at the Protestant pavilion at the recent New York World's Fair may have been shocked to see Christ depicted as a clown, but a real shocker is on the way.

In a new film, prepared under "church auspices," for showing at a World Council of Churches assembly in Sweden (July 68), a Protestant Minister, conducting a worship service, removes all of his clothes. At the conclusion of his "sermon" he stands **NAKED IN THE PULPIT**.



This latest "religious" film (40 minutes long) is entitled "Another Pilgrim." The WCC says, "it depicts, in poetic form, the exhilaration of modern man as well as his bewilderment in a world where the **only permanent factor is change.**" The movie has no plot, relying instead on a series of images to convey the theme that God made man and man should accept and rejoice in himself as he is. The minister's removing of his clothes at the end symbolizes the stripping away of barriers between people, so says the WCC spokesman.

The Rev. Alvin Carmines, director of Arts at Judson Memorial Church in NYC,

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wrote "Another Pilgrim" and plays a minor roll in it as a bum. A young Negro poet and writer, N.H. Prichard, appears in the film as a sidewalk preacher; his "sidewalk sermon" is taken from his latest novel which, if it is filthy enough, should become a best seller.

One official of the WCC said, "I went to the film showing expecting to be offended, I came out profoundly moved!"

Church goers should be prepared for we are told that this film will be distributed to churches in the U.S. (which cities we are not told) after its premiere in Sweden.

"Another Pilgrim" was commissioned by the WCC and **paid for by five Protestant denominations.**

This type of outrage by so-called "church councils" will continue until we, as Bible-believing Christians, let our voices be heard above that of the modernist who would blaspheme the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

All throughout America, Christians should examine not only their hearts, but also examine the projects and programs their church is supporting.

If your tithe is in any way helping to depict Christ as a clown, or is offering a naked preacher as "necessary to a proper understanding of both God and man," then we pray that this report will stir you into some action.

It is one thing to obey God and "bring our tithes and offerings into the storehouse," but still another thing to know that the Lord's money is being used for the Lord's work.

We are required to be good stewards: Luke 16:2, "And he called him and said unto him, How is it that I hear this of thee? Give an account of thy stewardship: for thou mayest be no longer a steward."

Has **your** church financed any nude movies lately? If you belong to a council of churches, don't be too sure you haven't.

AFRICA REPORT

WHO RULES IN LAGOS ?

When the scandal of the missing Nigerian confidential clerk temporarily halted the Nigerian peace talks in Kampala, the leader of the Nigerian delegation, Chief Anthony Enahoro, told his Biafran counterpart, Sir Louis Mbanefo, that he regretted the Lagos decision to suspend the peace conference over this matter.

He, personally, did not consider it sufficient reason to delay the talks, and he said he had informed the federal government in Lagos accordingly. The fact that the Lagos directive to suspend the talks was subsequently withdrawn does not help remove the increasing uncertainty over the question: who are the policy-makers in the Nigerian federal government?

The Kampala incident is only one of many to underline this doubt. On May 12 a spokesman of the Lagos Ministry for External Affairs—Edward Enahoro, a younger brother of Chief Anthony—assured the foreign press that “all bombing of non-military targets has been stopped.”

There is little doubt that General Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian head of State and supreme commander, would like to see these orders carried out. But this weekend a spokesman for the International Red Cross in Lagos repeated the charges that “despite official assurances to the contrary” hospitals, first aid stations and markets in Biafra were still being bombed “apparently deliberately.”

The only conclusion to be drawn is that orders from Lagos are not being carried out, and this supports the suspicion that General Gowon is not in full control of his army.

There have been other rumors. Colonel Murtalla Mohammed, commander of the Federal Second Division, is said to be either under house arrest or in exile after attempting to divert shipments of arms intended for Lagos to his own units. The three main Nigerian commanders are said to be united only in their opposition to a ceasefire whilst they feel that total victory is in their grasp. There is a real possibility that if this were to be realized, the various military leaders would compete with each other in retaining and even extending the influence each has achieved in the war. In that case, it would be difficult to predict which units would remain loyal to General Gowon.

Gowon said recently that military rule in Nigeria would have to go on beyond 1969—the year originally set for a

handover of power to civilians—but there is some doubt even about the control he exercises over the civilian administration. His rescinding of the five per cent compulsory savings levy only a few days after a budget speech in which he emphasized the importance of this scheme was said by the Lagos press to be due to the influence wielded by some of the 12 states over the federal administration.

There is serious disagreement in the federal camp about the creation of these states. Resentment still smoulders in parts of the North about the division of the former gigantic region into six states. This was carried out to remove Southern fears of Northern domination, but it met with considerable opposition from the former ruling elite—the emirs and Northern politicians whose influence has



“The boat will be wrecked soon and what then ?”

been seriously threatened by the move.

Brigadier Usman Katsina Hassan, son of the emir of Katsina, and until recently chairman of the Interim Administrative Council of the North, said in a recent interview that it had been "the wish of the federal military government to create states" and that he had met with difficulties in his task of dividing the assets of the former Northern region. On the other hand, there are many Nigerians who still hold that the North has not been properly divided—the economic framework has been retained, and the six states share a common services organization which could serve to channel the combined influence of Northern interests.

Significantly, Brigadier Hassan, who was recently made army chief-of-staff, has remarked that he would continue to play a political role since the states' governors still consulted him despite his return to military duty.

It is impossible to assess the roles which these members of the Supreme Military Council actually play. This will become clear only after the war has ended, when the common war effort which cements the various factions together begins to erode.

In the West, for instance, the Yorubas are deeply split on the question of whether the former Western Region should be further subdivided. They are united only in their determination that the Ibos of the East (Biafra) shall never again play an important role. Many of the posts previously occupied by Ibo civil servants and technicians have gone to the Yorubas and to Nigeria's minority groups. It is these minorities which provide the main support for General Gowon, since they have gained most through the creation of states.

It is said that the realization that a complete victory over Biafra would strengthen the army commanders—and this in practice means the North. This has turned many people into doves who would be genuinely glad of a negotiated solution. General Gowon himself belongs to this group, so does Chief Enahoro and a large number of Nigeria's Kampala delegation.

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RUSSIANS IN GHANA AGAIN?

ACCRA—The Russians are back in town here for the first time since the Ghanaian Army fought the Russian security personnel who formed part of former President Nkrumah's palace guard during the February 1966 coup d'etat. Twelve Soviet technicians arrived here to discuss with the Ghanaian government the possibility of restoring some of the projects on which the Russians were working before the coup, when the Russians were expelled en masse.

Among the projects on which talks are taking place are a pre-fabricated concrete panel factory, aimed at producing 70,000 rooms a year, a fish canning factory and a gold refinery. Last May, agreement was reached between the two countries under which the Russians undertook to examine the projects and advise Ghana on the possibilities of resuming work.

Other projects on which the Russians were working before they were expelled were a dam, which would have supplemented Ghana's gigantic Volta Dam, and a mammoth air base at Tamale in Northern Ghana. The latter project has been modified and re-started to provide an alternative International Airport to Accra and to remove Ghana's Air Force from Accra to the less congested north.

But the Russians won't be in on that project—tenders have gone out from the ministry of defense for the supply of equipment, but only to Western countries.

There is no doubt that a Soviet-Ghanaian rapprochement, if it materializes, will be restricted to the purely economic field and have nothing to do with anything that is political, such as a base for the Ghana Air Force.

A top-level Ghana delegation is now in the Soviet Union to visit Ghanaian students there, who number over 600. Earlier this year, 70 Soviet-trained Ghanaian doctors, who were re-tested by the Ghana Medical Council following alleged mistakes in the hospitals to which they were attached, performed the tests in an abysmally sub-grade manner. As a result, the government decided that all doctors who receive qualifications abroad will be re-tested before being allowed to practice.

The present mission to the Soviet Union will probably advise some of the students to acquire further qualifications in Western countries before returning home—if only to fight prejudice against Russian-trained students that undoubtedly exists here.

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Quote of the Week

"It's not fair to blame the mess in Washington on President Johnson alone. A mess like that takes teamwork."—Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.



FLORIDA SUPPLEMENT

KIRK'S SPECTACULARS

Gov. Claude Kirk's latest spectacular in coming out strong for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's on again, off again campaign for the GOP presidential nomination was the last straw with many Conservative Republican politicians who have long suffered the governor's intransigence in an obvious bid for the vice-presidency.

One after the other, top state GOP leaders expressed disagreement in one form or another with Gov. Kirk's unilateral backing for a man most Republican Conservatives and some GOP Liberals consider a turncoat for his performance during the last presidential year when Barry Goldwater won the nomination.

While Gov. Kirk left himself a little maneuvering room to support Richard Nixon, if Nixon fulfills the predictions that he will win on the second ballot, his enthusiastic support for a man regarded as a Liberal opportunist in GOP ruling circles, may prove to be a major blunder for Florida's Chief Executive.

Perhaps the strongest attack on Kirk—the State's first Republican Governor in more than 90 years—came from Mike Thompson, the man predicted to finally unseat the veteran Liberal Democrat, U.S. Rep. Dante Fascell, in November.

Thompson, a former Miami newsman now active in party politics, had given previous signs of disenchantment with Gov. Kirk in the months that followed his last campaign against Fascell and his appointment to the specially created liaison post in Washington after he had served briefly in the Governor's War on Crime campaign.

The core of Thompson's attack on Kirk was that he had talked a good Conservative line, but in reality had named many Liberals to various posts, had just



Kirk losing friends. . . but again will enjoy beloved spotlight as welcoming speaker of GOP Convention on Aug. 5.



Courageously sincere, Republican Congressional candidate Mike Thompson severed political relations with "absentee" Governor.

as often listened to Liberal counsel, and finally, had done the unforgivable—backed the more Liberal of the two major candidates for the GOP.

Furthermore, Thompson said Kirk's actions were undermining the strong two-party system many Republicans sought to build in Florida by failing to reward party faithfuls with the hundreds of patronage jobs opened by the dramatic Republican victory of 1966.

Perhaps the most shocking appointment made by Kirk was that of ultra-liberal Jack Gordon of Miami to serve on the Governor's Commission on Quality Education.

The naming of Gordon was a tactical mistake that was tantamount to a slap in the face of tens of thousands of both Conservative Dade Democrats and Republicans who voted for Kirk with the idea that this type of appointment would be thwarted by the election of Kirk over another Liberal, the late Robert King High, Mayor of Miami.

Can the GOP Governor recoup his lost popularity among former supporters? He has approximately two years more to re-establish himself. Unlike the President, who can manufacture incidents and crises almost instantly to bolster sagging popularity polls, the Governor of the State of Florida under the elective cabinet system has less room in which to maneuver.

Kirk could not, for instance, feign an invasion of Cuba such as John F. Kennedy did during the 1962 Missile Crisis, but he could gain some mileage out of the claim that he was the first governor to put over Constitutional revision. And he could cool Conservative Republican rancor by naming a few more to some prestigious jobs.

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IS STEDMAN—GERSTEIN FEUD A SHAM BATTLE?

Dade Circuit Court Judge Carling Stedman is once reported to have asked one of State Attorney Richard Gerstein's assistants, "Are you for real?"

Today, distraught Dade Countians are asking themselves if the widely publicized feud between Stedman and Gerstein—his former boss—is for real or simply a ploy to get the faltering state attorney a new image as a fighter and champion of public good.

The fight between Gerstein and Stedman, whether real or contrived, caught State Sen. Robert Shevin and his committee, investigating ways and means to combat crime in Florida, in a trap.

In a comic opera setting, Judge Stedman went before Circuit Court Judge Henry Balaban to obtain an injunction which would keep Shevin from forcing him to appear.

When Shevin and his committee continued the investigation, providing Gerstein with an excellent launching platform from which to launch missiles at Stedman, Shevin found himself in trouble when Stedman went back into Balaban's court to ask that Shevin be cited for contempt for carrying on the probe.

Interspersed in this squabble was the appearance of Gov. Claude Kirk who, with Gerstein's opponent, Shelby Highsmith, at his side, launched a broadside attack against Gerstein for waging his



RICHARD GERSTEIN



CARLING STEDMAN

campaign in the press, rather than presenting a case for removal of Stedman to the Governor.

Gerstein growled back at the governor, charging that he was an old hand at managed news himself.

Meanwhile, the man who had reputedly caused the controversy—Murphy the Surf Murphy—looked like he might beat the latest wrap lodged against him in a dramatic if unsuccessful criminal career.

But he might have to do so by playing crazy for a time.

As for the case against other defendants involved with Murphy, the series of decisions by Stedman and Broward County court officials, created a pall of confusion that only a Philadelphia lawyer could untangle.

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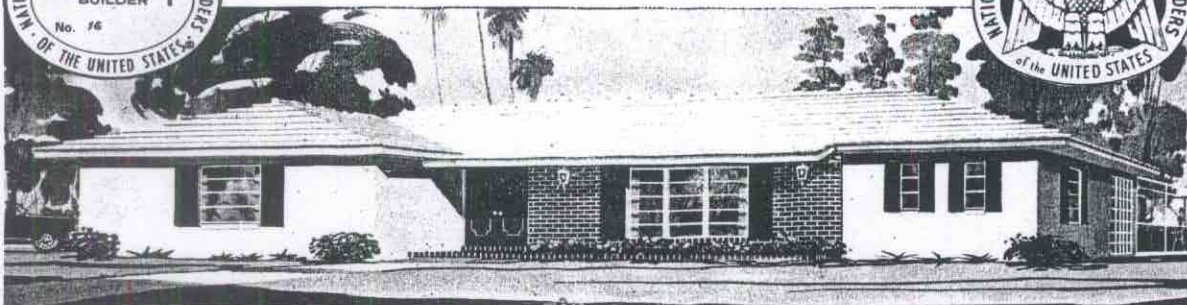
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I believe that all men, including judges and lawyers, deserve to be heard or as we say, "given their day in Court."

I believe that if the presumption or innocence applies at all, it applies to our judges and lawyers too.

But I do not believe that judges and lawyers deserve, or were intended to receive, special privileges and exemptions which no other law-abiding citizen is entitled to.

There is nothing sacred in being a judge or an attorney.

Justice is essentially a case of applying all the decent rules of fairness and common sense.

Why then do so many of us insist upon complicating the obvious while pretending that law and the legal profession is something apart from the understanding of all laymen?

If we are to preserve and strengthen the whole concept of our democratic method of upholding the guidelines of our way of life we treasure as free men, can we continue to make the bench and the Bar so superior and so supreme that the result is a dictatorship of the judiciary?

To respect and revere the institutions of law does not demand that we blindly obey and accept without question the judgments of our fellow men who serve in the capacity of judges!

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