

Galbraith Advocates Foreign Policy Shift

er, is a member of the Wall Street law firm of Millbank, etc., and Lucius Clay is a retired general and another long-time foreign-policy adviser who is now board chairman of Continental Can.

The late Henry Stimson was Secretary of War during World War II, and his admiring biographer was McGeorge Bundy, who recently resigned as President Johnson's top foreign policy aide. The late Nicholas Murray Butler was president of Columbia University.

Galbraith went on to say that he was sure Secretary of State Dean Rusk would wish to be associated with "the New York syndicate" and that Dean Acheson, another former Secretary of State, is "a latter-day associate."

"Let us note well," Galbraith continued, "that the reputation of what would have been counted the most successful liberal administration since Roosevelt is in danger of being ruined by a foreign policy of men who have never raised their hands on behalf of any liberal cause in their life."

Galbraith also said that "Mr. Dulles's followers still make nostalgic pilgrimages to meetings of the treaty organizations he established."

Rusk attended a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in Ankara, Turkey, this week and has frequently cited the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization as justification for the American involvement in Vietnam.

Gains on Civil Rights

But Galbraith concluded that "our gains under the Johnson Administration on civil rights far outweigh our losses on behalf of Marshal Ky" and said he hoped that "all liberals will have this need for perspective much in mind this November."

Galbraith said that "the old coalescence on the old and simple goal of anti-communism is past" and suggested that "the old syndicate is not far short of honorable retirement" because the United States can no longer afford its policies.

"Having lived on the same planet with the Russians with-

out coming to blows for 50 years, there is a growing disposition to keep on trying," Galbraith observed.

To the old establishment this "was heresy," he continued. "Peaceful coexistence was a snare and a delusion. Occasionally, and I think increasingly, the State Department responds to suggestions for keeping peace with cautious approval.

Urges Defensive Policy

Galbraith advocated a defensive American policy in Vietnam designed to maintain U.S. troops "in whatever area we can hold with the present force."

He said that Vietnam is "not important to us" and denied that it was a bastion of freedom or a testing place for democracy.

"Had it been lost in 1954," Galbraith added, "no one would now be thinking of it . . ."

Another voice that the ADA will hear at its three-day convention that ends on Sunday is that of Vice President Humphrey, one of the founders of the organization and the speaker at the annual ADA dinner tonight. Humphrey is expected to devote his speech to a vigorous defense of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.