

# Torrance Herald

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## This Week's Motto:

We can all be well-informed. The trick is to understand what we're being informed about.

## A Loss to the City

Within the period of a few days, Torrance loses two of its most respected public servants.

City Manager George Stevens, who left his post Friday after serving as the city's chief administrative officer for nearly 12½ years, is now on his way to a new assignment with the federal government, one which he looks forward to as the beginning of a new career.

Mrs. Dorothy Jamieson, librarian here for 30 years, will leave her post next Wednesday, concluding a career which must have brought many moments of pleasure to her.

The value of the contributions these two people have made to the city and to its residents probably can never be measured. Neither was the boastful type who sought public acclaim for each accomplishment—on the contrary, each was publicity shy and preferred to get on with the job while somebody else posed for the cameramen.

On behalf of a city that has benefited greatly by the fate which brought Mrs. Jamieson and Mr. Stevens to this corner of the world, the HERALD says "Thank You," and conveys the wishes of many that each enjoys whatever new adventures life holds.

## Some Silver Linings

Torrance voters have at least two benefits due from the proposed reapportionment of the Congressional and Assembly districts:

• With the division of the old 17th Congressional District to eliminate the heavily Republican Palos Verdes peninsula and adjacent areas from Congressman Cecil King's district, many Torrance Republicans who live on the west side of the city can look forward to being represented in Congress—or at least having their vote count when election day rolls around.

• Splitting Torrance into three Assembly districts means the city could look forward to having three Assemblymen in Sacramento for the following 10 years looking after this city's interest. In addition to the capable efforts being expended on behalf of Torrance by Assemblymen Vincent Thomas of San Pedro and Charles Chapel of Palos Verdes Estates, Torrance can look forward to an assist on local matters from the Assemblyman who will represent the North Torrance-Gardena area, presently Clayton Dills.

In fact, the new boundaries could pose a threat to Assemblyman Dills, and could pave the way for a strong Torrance man to make a bid for an Assembly seat in the 1962 elections.

With all of North Torrance, and that part of Central Torrance north of Torrance Blvd. and between Hawthorne Ave. and Western Ave. in the 67th Assembly District, a Torrance man in that area could go on to become a strong representative of this area in Sacramento, supplementing the strong representation now being offered by Thomas and Chapel.

And Torrance, as the state's 14th largest city and the fifth largest in Los Angeles County, within a short space of time could begin to get some of the recognition it deserves.

## Black Eye for Teachers

It was no service to the cause of education in California when last week delegates of the AFL-CIO unions known as the California Federation of Teachers unanimously adopted a resolution commending Bay Area students who participated in the San Francisco city hall riots a year ago.

Many of the students involved have denied that they were duped into their violent actions by communists. They cannot deny that they created disturbances so great that the House Un-American Activities Committee—a duly constituted agency of Congress doing its assigned duty—had to seek police help in making it possible to continue hearings.

The Federations irresponsible praise of such lawless action will certainly not create sympathy for current efforts to expand and improve education facilities in general. The spectacle of teachers condoning mob violence can only lend support to those who resist every proposed tax increase to meet the growing needs of public education during a time of rapidly expanding population.

This unfortunate resolution, however, should be placed in proper perspective. The Federation of Teachers is a small group, noted for highly questionable policies—such as granting public school teachers the right to strike—which are not endorsed by most teachers.

The responsible body representing the vast majority of California school teachers is the California Teachers Association, an organization that definitely has not urged that courses in rioting be added to the school curriculum.

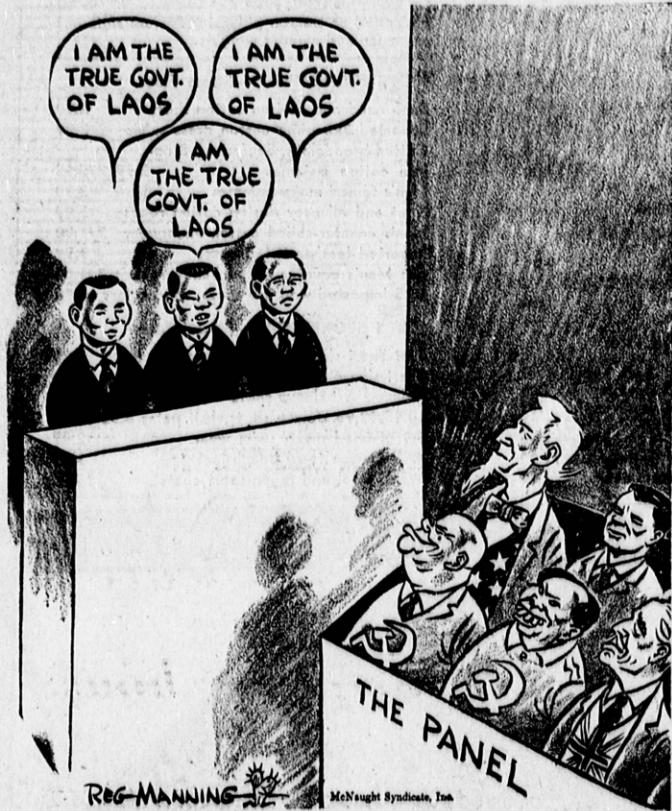
## Opinions of Others

"A Journal survey showed that in Belton 68% of the people drink hard liquor, 23% drink only beer and wine, and 90% take no alcohol at all. That proves one point: that a lot of people are liars."—James H. Russell, Belton (Tex.) Journal.

"If women's shorts get any shorter they won't be allowed to wear them any longer."—Alice Krohn Fosshage, Ft. Horeb, (Wisc.) Mail.

"The Department of Commerce estimates there will be over 114,000,000 motor vehicles in the U. S. by 1976. If you pedestrians who want to cross the street had better do it now."—Harold Rogers, Easley (S. C.) Progress.

## Real Life, Not a TV Show



## Flapjaw Network Pushed As Arms Ban Policemen

By JAMES DORAIS

The American Civil Liberties Union is so very busy these days leveling blasts at the House Un-American Activities Committee and sponsoring speeches by a former University of Illinois professor urging that collegiate sex be taken out of parked cars and into the dormitories that possibly it hasn't caught up with a potential threat to civil liberties of rather staggering significance.

At any rate, no public alarm has yet been sounded by the ACLU over a proposal that has been seriously advanced to make stool pigeons out of everyone.

Like the Prohibition Amendment, the proposed experiment is nobly motivated. It is advanced in the March 1961 Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists in an article by Jay Orear, Associate Professor of Physics at Cornell University, entitled "A New Approach to Inspection." The proposal, in essence, is for creation by treaty of an "international inspectorate" to detect hidden stockpiles of atomic weapons and thereby enforce provisions of a disarmament agreement.

The trouble with present disarmament proposals relying on inspection, Professor Orear believes, is that "inspectors of physical objects may search forever for a hidden stockpile without success." What is needed is the development of "various techniques for inspecting people rather than physical objects."

The International Inspectorate treaty, Professor Orear writes, "could legally require all citizens to answer all relevant questions when interviewed by the inspectorate. The treaty could provide for the punishment of all citizens who refuse to answer."

Rewards would also be provided for cooperative stool pigeons. "The treaty could guarantee sanctuary abroad to a person who reports a violation," a further reward "could be a paid vacation trip around the world for the citizen and his family."

"Many citizens . . . would know of a secret national program to hide an effective stockpile," Professor Orear points out. "Under careful questioning" (lie detectors

are advocated for the use of the inspectorate) "many people are incapable of effective lying."

Lower echelon government employees are seen as likely objects for investigation by the inspectorate. "If a hidden stockpile exists there is always one sure place to find it—in the minds of some of the national leaders . . . If the head of state is secretly cheating on a disarmament agreement, there is a strong temptation for his more ambitious subordinates to discredit him by reporting his illegal and immoral act."

Perhaps the ACLU and other professional defenders of civil liberties feel the International Inspectorate proposal need not be taken seriously because Nikita Khrushchev would never agree to it.

But no—Professor Orear assures us that when the proposed treaty was suggested at a recent Moscow conference of atomic scientists, the Russian Premier gave his solemn pledge that he was "ready to undersign such a proposal at any time."

## Law in Action

## Some Hidden Dangers

John Jones owned a service station. He sold gas in an open dirty paint bucket to an angry looking customer who said it was for his car.

But what he really used it for was to throw it into a bar room full of people who had heckled him. He lit the gasoline, burning some of the people badly.

The police caught the culprit and he went to prison.

The burned bar patrons sued the gas station owner, claiming that Jones should not have sold the gas: A city

law said that gas should be pumped only into car tanks or into metal containers with cap or screw.

The court held: Gas stations sell dangerous goods. The city law aims to protect the public. Jones was negligent in selling the gas in an open bucket. A jury should decide if he should have known the gas might be wrongly used. If so, he would be liable for damages.

If a person negligently sets the stage for a later criminal

## During This Week

May 28, 1754 — Jumeville, French commander of Fort Duquesne, became the French-Indian War's first casualty. Washington's Virginia militia captured the fort.

May 29, 1917 — John F. Kennedy, future 35th U. S. President, was born at Brookline, Mass. His life ahead promised scope and insisted on excellence.

May 30, 1848 — Patent No. 5,601 was granted to William Young, Baltimore, for his "improvement in ice cream freezers."

May 31, 1790 — Pres. Washington signed the first U. S.

copyright law. Original rights lasted 14 years.

June 1, 890 A.D. — Alfred the Great, West-Saxon leader, made the first honest effort to educate Englishmen. He sent for instructors at Athens and Rome.

June 2, 1933 — Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted a White House swimming pool, built under Lieut. Col. Ulysses S. Grant III's (Director of Public Buildings) direction.

June 3, 1800 — John Adams became the first president to live in the District of Columbia, when he moved into Union Tavern, Georgetown. He moved into the new White House in November.

## AFTER HOURS By John Morley

# Communist Patterns of Conquest Never Change

"The power that is supported by force alone will have cause often to tremble" . . . Kossuth

PHILADELPHIA . . . This reporter has had a grandstand seat watching Communist gains all over the world since 1931. We would be the last to deny them.

Consistently through our columns and lectures we have issued the warning . . . that you can no more co-exist with Communism than you can co-exist with advanced cancer . . . that the Communist goal is to defeat faith in God and with it all freedom and free institutions . . . that they will use all weapons: war, revolution, riots, sabotage, infiltration, deceit, phony agreements, treaties, promises. They will infiltrate free institutions, schools, churches, unions, business, government. This is the unchangeable pattern of Communism, modified only by the expediency of the moment.

In exposing the threat of Communism some observers make one major mistake. They headline its gains, while almost totally ignoring its defeats. This is probably, the major reason for much U.S. defeatism, pessimism and why the "man on the street" has a right to feel frustrated and confused.

Communism burst upon the world in 1917 with a blockbuster from the hands of Nicolai Lenin. He led the murdering mob which seized control of the second provisional government of Russia which followed the overthrow of the Tsar.

There were less than 40,000 Communists consolidating their drive in Moscow. This is less than the membership of the Communist party in the U.S. today.

By calculated, skillful — sometimes masterful — infiltration of fanatical converts, they spread across Russia. By 1920 their ruthless destruction of all opposition made them supreme from Vladivostok to the fringes of Europe. Dedicated revolutionaries organized and put into force refined methods of creating suspicions and doubts, subverting public opinion, undermining authority, sowing distrust and revolt, denying the existence of God . . . and promising anything to anyone who would join their destructive forces.

They learned that ideas, however false; and promises, however phony, take hold more cheaply and more effectively than guns . . . that podiums gain more converts than tanks. By 1940 they swallowed eastern Europe . . . infiltrated the Middle East and China. By 1950 they moved into Africa, Latin America, Asia and the Western world.

Now, less than 100 miles off the coast of Florida, they seem to be fulfilling the Lenin dream and prophesy: "First we will take eastern Europe . . . next the masses of Asia . . . then we shall encircle the last bastion of capitalism, the United States. We shall not have to attack by arms. It, too, will fall like an over-ripe fruit right into our hands."

With other foreign correspondents in the 30's, 40's, and 50's, we had a front row seat along the route of Communist conquest. We were eye witness to much of this takeover from Warsaw to Shanghai. We watched the propaganda pave the way to political defeat of once free nations.

The pattern was unmistakably similar: infiltration of

schools, churches, government, by the Communist elite . . . and infiltration of workers' guilds, unions, labor ranks by trained goons and hoodlums to whip the masses in line.

After the groundwork was laid, the commissar would move in under the disguise of bringing economic aid and establish himself inside the government machinery as an advisor. With the Communist headquarters established, the Communist party from within the country would launch a series of parades at first, then protect meetings, then shutdowns of public transportation and utilities, and then — under threats of civil war — exert pressure to force coalition governments to be formed to include Communists.

From then on the complete takeover was only a matter of time. All this is an established fact of the history of the past 44 years from Russia around the world. While this Communist takeover is grave and dangerous . . . it is not the entire story, nor should it be evaluated simply in terms of numbers of nations taken over, or so many millions of people controlled.

Communist successes are overwhelming in the gain of real estate and control of governments . . . and this control gives them political and economic power, to be sure . . . but it does not mean that Communism is selling its ideology to the masses, nor that the masses have been converted to Communism. Some say this does not matter . . . we say it is the whole key to the future of Communism . . . and its inevitable defeat. (Part Two . . . Communism Defeats . . . next column.)

## Out of the Past

From the Files of the HERALD

### 30 Years Ago —

The narrow roadways caused by unpaved portions of Carbillio Avenue and the shifting sands of Torrance Blvd., two eyesores that have long irritated Torrance residents, are soon to be a memory. And in their places will appear a wide boulevard on Cabrillo, paved curb to curb, and a Torrance Blvd. paved with pretty shrubs and blooming flower beds.

By a vote of nearly three to one, the northern section of Lomita decided Tuesday to annex to the City of Torrance. The vote was for 108 and against 40. A keen interest was shown in the election as the total vote represent a major portion of the voters in the area affected.

Prunes and pineapples are perhaps the latest ingredients of pure corn whiskey. At least agents found this startling situation in a raid on a Lomita distillery. The route to the 50 gallon still, barrels of mash, and other gear were discovered leading from a trap door in a toilet to an underground room only 5½ feet in height.

Two Torrance Boy Scouts advanced Monday night to the highest rating in Boy Scout work. George "Bud" Bradford of Troop 4 sponsored by the Kiwanis club and Laverne Jones, of Troop 3, Rotary, were made Eagle Scouts. Bradford now is City Councilman George Bradford.

### 20 Years Ago —

Church of Christ, Scientist, Georgian-type building was finished yesterday and actual construction of the \$17,000 edifice at the corner of Manuel Ave. and 218th St., is scheduled to be finished in about four months.

Among the bargains offered at the opening of a new food chain store in 1941 were: 3 lbs. of coffee for 39c; 3 dozen juice oranges for 10c; 1 cans dog food 13c, and 10 lbs. of white rose potatoes for 12 cents.

Dr. J.W. Beeman returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn. where he attended a

clinic at Mayo Brothers. En- and visited at the home of his route he took delivery of a parents in North Branch, Kansas car at Flint, Michigan sas.

## From the Mailbox

By Our Readers

Editor, Torrance Herald

The present recession which could at any time fall out of its mild term into the stronger one, points out the unworkability of the past programs of economic subsidization through military expenditures which has been employed by the anti-Roosevelt forces since World War II.

Economics via military production, may be a way of avoiding New Deal Welfare programs, but, history gives very little credit, if any, to its success.

To cite an instance, if I may, in the process of avoiding the adoption of liberal, left wing economic programs to shore up their sagging economies during the world-wide depression of the 1930s, Germany, Italy, and Japan, militarized to the extent that they were compelled to expand beyond their borders in order to feed and maintain the military giants they had created.

Besides being a threat to peace and a precipitator of Fascist police state laws, militarism utilized as an economic measure does just the opposite of what it is supposed to accomplish: instead of acting as a stimulant to the economy, it drains off purchasing power through its ever increasing costliness.

I propose a system of economic subsidization without waste be set up whereby, unemployment would not result in the loss or reduction of purchasing power. The plan I have in mind is not perfect or a cure-all by any means, but, I am sure it is much saner and safer than pursuing a blind doctrine that has throughout mankind's history claimed so many victims (militarism).

The essence of the plan amounts to, supplementing private employment with public works (housing, natural resource development, etc.) at

prevailing wage scales — as an example: A worker of whatever skill or profession becomes unemployed through no fault of his own.

He makes himself available for work at his local State employment office; if employers in privately owned industry are unable to respond to his need then, it would be the responsibility of one or the other of the various levels of government — City, County, State or Federal — to supply said applicant with either employment or unemployment insurance at prevailing wage scales.

To leave no stone unturned in the search for ways to balance purchasing power with production, while at the same time putting an end to the medieval practice of letting our aged and infirm, exist on a malnutritional diet when there is bread to throw away, I propose that a minimum be placed on pension and disability payment of \$125 per month for adults and \$75 per month for dependent children.

If present unemployment insurance resources and pension funds are inadequate to support this program, there is a fund already in existence which, I am sure would be more than adequate to maintain the plan for the year ahead and possibly longer. The need for further stockpiling of armaments if there ever was one, is long a thing of the past . . . already without another explosive being produced, the supply on hand is more than enough to destroy the world twice over. Therefore, without further ado let us dispose with such waste and go on to the job of eradicating the miseries and daily economic worries of first our own people, then mankind wherever they may be.

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