

ASIA

"What happens when the Communists are allowed to become 'respectable' (legal) can be seen in Laos, Indonesia and—most recently—Burma. In each of these countries Communists and fellow-travellers have obtained so much potential influence by democratic means that the only reliable barrier against their ultimately dominating the administration seems to be the Army."

This revealing statement was made by Ronald Stead, Far East correspondent of the U.S. Christian Science Monitor some months ago.

BURMA: COUP AGAINST U NU

BURMA'S political crisis has deepened as a result of the handing over of the Government by Premier U Nu to the Army.

Recently the ruling party in Burma, the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League (A.F.P.F.L.) split in two. The minority in the party was with U Nu, who was able to keep a Parliamentary majority only



U Nu—through?

with the support of the left-wing coalition group, the National United Front (N.U.F.)

The N.U.F. accused two A.F.P.F.L. leaders, U Ba Swe and U Kyaw Nyein, of using Army officers to help them to return to power and of forcing the Commander-in-Chief to fall in with their plans. It urged U Nu to dissolve Parliament and hold a general election, and appealed to the Army to

remember its promise to uphold the constitution and obey the legally constituted Government headed by U Nu.

Meanwhile U.S. magazine Time reports that the Army will "now have a free hand to root out the Communist rebels from the jungle and roll back Communist under-cover infiltration into political life in time to permit orderly settlement of Burma's parliamentary deadlock at the polls next spring."

It appears too that Nu, who has now lost control over the electoral machinery, is on the way out as a politician.

MIDDLE EAST

MAKARIOS' NEW PLAN TO END CYPRUS TERROR

BRITISH colonial rule in Cyprus continues to bring terror and death to all people on that island. The main victims are the Greek Cypriots who have been subjected to a vicious reign of terror by the British troops as a reprisal for the shooting of two British women last week.

The MacMillan Plan, which provides for the ultimate partition of the island together with the indefinite continuation of British rule, is already proving a great failure.

In order to meet the British Government halfway, Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriots and now in exile in Athens, has put forward a new

plan in which he has dropped the demand for Enosis (union with Greece).

The plan provides that:

- Cyprus shall be self-governing and independent of both Athens and Ankara as well as London;

- The rights of the Turkish minority shall be internationally guaranteed;

- Enosis is to be abandoned and there is to be no change in the international status of the island except with the permission of the UN;

- The independence of

Cyprus is not incompatible with membership of the Commonwealth.

Thus far the British colonial authorities have refused even to consider Makarios' new plan. They prefer to keep Cyprus as a military base ruled by the sword, with British troops bringing death, hatred and destruction wherever they go.

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COMMUNISTS NOW LEADING PARTY IN INDONESIA

IN the space of two years the Communist Party of Indonesia has risen from being fourth to being first in the country.

This statement was made by the General Secretary of the CPI, N. Aidit, in the course of an analysis of recent developments in Indonesia.

The central task of Indonesian Communists, he added, was "to defend, consolidate and expand political freedom and political democracy."

He pointed out that the prestige and influence of the reactionary

forces had been decisively undermined as a result of the failure of their attempt on the life of President Sukarno and the speedy crushing of their armed rebellion.

They were now campaigning for the abolition of parties and the end of Parliamentary methods.

ELECTION VICTORIES

Dealing in some detail with the votes in the recent regional elections, Mr. Aidit said that the CPI had polled 7,760,000 votes in elections held so far.

To this could be added 504,300 votes polled in Parliamentary elections for regions where local elections have not yet been held.

Thus, assuming the vote did not increase in those areas, which was most unlikely, Communists commanded a vote of 8,264,300 for the whole country.

This represented an increase of 34 per cent achieved at a time during which the vote for all other parties had fallen.

This proved that the Indonesian people were not falling in line with U.S. dictates but were moving rapidly to the left.

"In all provinces and districts where elections have been held," Mr. Aidit said, "the CPI votes have

increased and in general the increases have not been small.

ALL PROVINCES

"The victory scored by the CPI in the Riau archipelago district with an increase in votes of 66 per cent compared with Parliamentary elections and the victory in the province of South Sumatra, where it achieved a 26 per cent increase, is



President Sukarno.

the answer to reactionaries who like to say that the CPI is a "Javanese Party."

Meanwhile Communists have been elected Mayors of at least two towns in Indonesia—Surabaya and Semarang.

INSIDE WEST GERMANY

WEHRMACHT TRAINS WITH A-WEAPONS

THE West German Army's atomic brigades took the field for the first time last week.

The autumn manoeuvres contained two brigades with over 3,000 men in each which are the model for the new West German

size for the fighting force of the future—better than the Pentomic Divisions which are the American formations.

For the present, the actual nuclear weapons will remain under the control of NATO—which means under the control of such officers as General Speidel.

But meanwhile the training of German soldiers in the use of atomic weapons is going ahead.

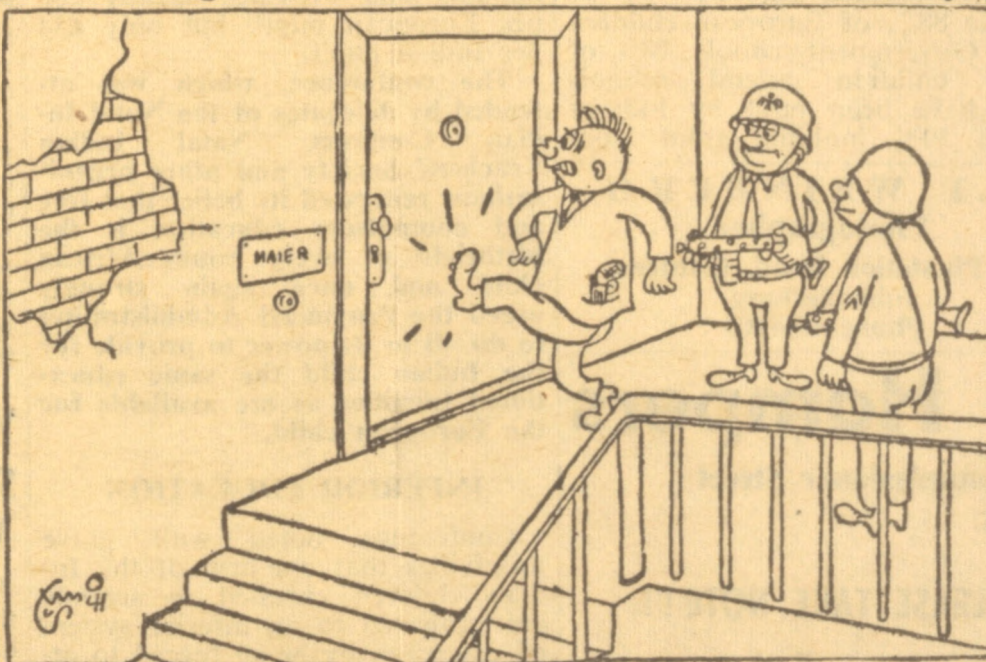
Germany is also talking of getting atomic-powered U-boats. She is being supplied with jet planes. She will soon be the most powerful fighting force on the Continent.



Speidel—not idle.

army. The military experts of the "Wehrmacht," on the basis of their considerable war experience, have decided that this is the best

West German Defence Minister Strauss has just established a "Psychological Defence Unit," charged with the task of "combatting the Communist menace" in West Germany.



"Open up! Here is the Psychohog . . . I mean here is Trichologic . . . Oh to hell with the name: Here's the Gestapo!"

DEATH-CAMP DOCTOR BACK IN PRACTICE

RAVENSBRUECK women's concentration camp doctor, Herta Oberheuser, about whom the British Medical Association recently protested, is being allowed to practise again.

Last month permission was withdrawn for her to continue practising in the Stocksee parish of the West German province of Schleswig-Holstein, following protests in Britain, West Germany and other countries.

She promptly appealed against

this decision. Now the Schleswig-Holstein Ministry of the Interior announces she can continue to practise until a decision has been made on her appeal.

Dr. Oberheuser was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment during the Nuremberg doctors' trial in 1947. She was released in 1952. The Bonn Ministry of Labour informed her she had been recognised as a "late homecomer" and was therefore entitled to claim a privileged professional promotion.

THEIR (G)LUCK RAN OUT

U.S. Ambassador to Ceylon, Maxwell H. Gluck, has resigned.

Gluck was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Ceylon last summer and had made himself the joke of the world because he could not name Ceylon's Prime Minister when answering questions before the Senate. Nevertheless the Senate agreed to his appointment.

In a letter to Eisenhower, Gluck said he wanted to be relieved of his functions because of the "pressures of a number of different personal considerations."

East-West Social Scientists Meet In Prague

SOME 30 social scientists from 18 different countries met in Prague last week under the auspices of Unesco to analyse the extent to which cultural and social differences between nations are productive of tensions and misunderstanding.

The meeting provided a chance for economists, lawyers, sociologists and political scientists from east and west to explore each other's minds and methods of approach to their subjects.

It is the result of a series of separate meetings held over the past two years, which have shown that professional social scientists can often find common ground, in spite of their ideological differences, reports the London Times.



Dr. S. Coopan, who was elected chairman of the Indian Education Committee at its annual conference held at Sastri College on Sunday September 28, seen addressing the conference after his election. Also in the picture are from left to right: P. Raidoo (Secretary); P. R. Pather and Mr. A. D. Lazarus, principal of the Sastri College.

No Schools In Durban For 10,000 Indian Children

Conference Calls For More Aid From Province

DURBAN. A TOTAL of 10,000 Indian children between the ages of 6 and 10 years are turned away each year from schools because there is no accommodation for them.

During 1957 only 4,000 children were accommodated in Government schools, while 27,000 attended Government-aided schools which are built by public donations plus a 50% building grant by the Province. In his report to the annual conference of the Indian Education

Committee, Dr. S. Coopan, a leading expert on education, said that since 1952 the Government had built only two schools for Indians.

During the period 1956-1957 the Provincial Administration spent £909,000 on capital expenditure. Of this amount the paltry sum of £47,000 was spent on Indian education, while £833,000 was spent on European education.

A sum of £28,000 was spent for Coloured education, and a further £75,000 was made available to Government-aided schools.

While 88% of European children attend Government schools, 78% of Indian children attend schools which have been built by Indians with a 50% building grant from

the Government. There are only 15 Government primary schools accommodating 7,000 children and 185 Government-aided schools accommodating 49,000 children.

Had it not been for the determination of Indians to raise money to build their own schools, a very large percentage of the Indian population would have been illiterate.

Even in the Government schools the Province discriminates in the amount spent on each pupil per annum. The Province spends £68 per European pupil, but only £34 per Indian pupil.

The conference, which was attended by delegates of the Natal Indian Congress, Natal Indian Teachers' Society and other organisations, reiterated its belief that free and compulsory education is the birthright of every South African child and once again strongly urged the Provincial Administration to do all in its power to provide for the Indian child the same educational facilities as are available for the European child.

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INFERIOR EDUCATION

Conference noted with grave misgivings that one-fifth of the Indian children enrolled in schools are subjected to an inferior system of education by being forced to attend Platoon Schools. Conference urged the Provincial Administration to bear in mind that the Platoon System was accepted by the Indian people only as an emergency measure and requested the Administration to plan now for its elimination.

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Soccer Clean-Up

IN recent years, especially in the so-called big games, we have noticed teams walking off in protest against the referee's decision, delaying tactics by players, dirty play, time wasting, sending off of players and many other incidents contrary to the rule and spirit of the game.

Respective Unions and Provincial bodies have introduced by-laws and other remedial measures to eliminate these unsavoury incidents. But there is really no determined and concerted effort to counter this attitude of our players of today. Such a move should come first and foremost from the S.A. Soccer Federation, whose duty it is to see that the game should be played according to the rules laid down. My conviction that this body should take the lead, arises from my observations in the S.A. Coloureds-All Blacks match. There was at times robust and dirty play; there were instances of players kicking the ball out into touch after the referee had given a free-kick against them, and throwing-in of the ball by the All-Blacks players was absolutely novice-like. These and many other faults were discernible in the play of two national teams, which should never have allowed them to be there.

Thus, the S.A. Soccer Federation could do well to emulate the English Football Association, who have introduced new legislation to counter petty tactics adopted by players which have brought disrepute to the game.

Some of the reforms they have introduced have met with strong opposition, but I think they would suit our soccer ideally.

Here are some of them: (1) Players not to appeal to referees; (2) A player may be sent off after a repetition of delaying a free kick by standing on or near the ball; (3) Injured players to go to the touch-line for a minor injury; (4) Players and officials forbidden to speak to a referee about his decision; (5) Referees to consult linesmen before and not after a decision; (6) Referees to stop time wasting or delaying tactics as a means of gaining a tactical advantage.

It would indeed do well for Non-European soccer to adopt these self-same rules, dictatorial as they may seem, but beneficial for the future of our game.

What Is Happening To S.A. Soccer Administration?

WHAT is happening to the S.A. soccer administration? First, they bungle the national selections; then they make the queerest of decisions in the Verulam F.A.'s affiliation to Southern Natal; thereafter they suspend the Western Province I.F.A. and to top it all they suspend their President Mr. G. Munsook of Cape Town. Whither now, SAIFA?

From the above, one fact can firmly be established, that centralisation has proved a wholesale flop, and the sooner this system is discarded the better it will be for all concerned. Already there is turmoil and dissatisfaction in the Cape and the Transvaal over the way SAIFA is administering its affairs.

Furthermore, last year the national body exonerated Transvaal for failing to take part in the tournament at Cape Town, whereas

they should really have been suspended. But no, Transvaal, is a strong playing centre, while W.P., because they are a weaker unit, must be suspended for non-payment of a few meagre pounds, which, if the matter had been properly attended to, could easily have been paid. But SAIFA thought fit to suspend them, and in addition suspended the President, who is an H.L.V.P. of W.P.

Why was no action taken in the case of such major irregularities as the failure of the Secretary and Treasurer to be present at a national tournament? And the same applies to the National Selectors, none of whom saw fit to be here in Cape Town last year. If important officials fail to attend their major event, then they should resign.

The Cape centres must make up their minds to dissociate themselves from such standards of administration and immediately demand that the rotatory system be instituted again. Centralisation has failed—not that centralisation is bad, but when it is administered as at present, then it is bad for progress and improvement.

We Hear It Said . . .

● That Rossano Garcia, Lourenco Marques' most famous soccer side, will meet a Southern Natal Invitation XI, consisting of Indians, Coloureds and Africans, at Curries Fountain on October 12. The Durban I.F.A. are responsible for this invitation.

● That Gerald Francis, ex-S.A. Coloured right-wing is creating a very good impression in England for Leeds United Reserves. Bradford and York City are anxious to sign him on.

● That the Maoto-Tissong fight has been called off, because the latter was found by the Natal Boxing Board of Control to be sluggish and unfit to fight the tough champion.

● That Walter v.d. Merwe, of the Noordgesig Dynamos, Johannesburg, through "Kalamazoo" Makone, is confident of playing professional soccer in Holland.

● That A. R. Abass, Indian National Selector, has taken a wise step by resigning from that position, and has further exposed the maladministration of the national body, whose selections this season have been made without his knowledge.

Greyville Racing

Following are High Treason's selections for Saturday:

1st Race: Diagnosis. Next best, Sicily.

2nd Race: Father Brown. Next best, Desert Plant. Best outsider, Rush Hour.

3rd Race: La Guerre. Next best, Love It.

4th Race: Mark Sullivan. Next best, Atomic Boy.

5th Race: Taza. Next best, Exaggerate.

6th Race, Michaelmas Handicap: 1. King Size; 2. Faulty; 3. Garrett's elect.

7th Race: Seafarer. Next best, Miazzo.

8th Race: Baby Troth. Next best, Exposition.

9th Race: Stan or Wraith. Next best, Venerable.

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