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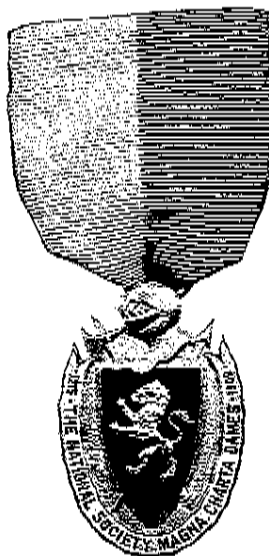
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Grace Before Meat

April 22, 1954

An Invocation offered by

The Rev. Robert L. Ryerse

OUR FATHER: We come into THY presence, humbly in the name of the LORD JESUS CHRIST. We remember that THY mercies are new every day, and that in THY Grace THOU has given us Salvation through the precious blood of CHRIST, who loved us and gave HIMSELF for us.

With the Apostle Paul, of old, we would say, "Thanks be unto GOD for HIS unspeakable GIFT"—and in that same thankfulness of heart, we would rejoice in THY mercies in these dark days of peril in which we live.

We thank THEE for those personal mercies which bring us together with friends on such an occasion as this; for the liberties which are ours to share the blessings of Godliness at home and abroad.

We thank THEE for those who stand in the train of the many who have gone on before and whose struggle for the preservation of our liberties we share, today.

GOD, our FATHER, grant that we may not fail THEE in acknowledging THY SON; in obeying THY WORD; in proclaiming THY GOSPEL; in defending the Faith, and in emulating the Truth as it is in CHRIST.

Bless our fellowship about these tables and the food to our strength. We ask it in the name of the LORD JESUS CHRIST. Amen.



The Reverend Robert L. Ryerse was born at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, in 1904. Training for the work of the ministry was accomplished at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Illinois, and Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. Ordained in the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, Buffalo, New York, 4 January 1928, he has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Valparaiso, Indiana; Calvary Baptist Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Cherrydale Baptist Church, Arlington, Virginia; and Walnut Street Baptist Church, Waterloo, Iowa.

He served for a number of years on the National Council of Fourteen of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches, and at present is the Administrative Secretary of The Associated Missions of the International Council of Christian Churches, representing some twenty Mission Agencies at work in all parts of the world.

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Addressing the meeting, President Lennig graciously said:

Fellow Members of the National Society Magna Charta Dames and honored Guests:

It gives us great pleasure to welcome you here today. St. George's Day is a most appropriate time for the celebration of the 739th anniversary of the granting in 1215 of the Great Charter by King John, due to the wisdom and courage of our Baronial ancestors.

I have been reading "The Miracle of England" and have been particularly interested in the period that produced King John and the Barons. King John is characterized as being "absolutely odious," false to his father, his brothers and his country. He was so enraged when the Barons forced him to grant the Great Charter, he is said to have rolled on the ground and to have gnawed sticks and straw in his impotent fury. Instead of a violent death in the tradition of the times, he is said to have died in 1216 from a surfeit of peaches and fresh cider.

History repeats itself and the battle of the Barons against injustice and punitive taxes to wage foreign wars, sounds very familiar to us today. It is a little discouraging that after 739 years we are still going through the same old motions, and we pray that the inspiration

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 of the Barons will lead us to wisdom and peace.

When I was a child, I sometimes did unpredictable things and my longsuffering sister would say, "Why did you do that?" and I would reply, "Something told me to do it." You know you all experience it yourselves. Something urges you to do certain things, usually right things but sometimes hard and unpleasant things. But as Martin Luther said, "I can do no other." That was the case of the Barons.



We regret very much the unavoidable absence of our beloved Honorary President, Miss Alice E. Trabue, who was our President for the last thirteen years. Her message to us is:

"How greatly disappointed I am in not being able to be with you at the Annual Celebration on April 22nd. Lack of full health alone keeps me from this delightful occasion. Serving as your presiding officer for the past thirteen years has been a great inspiration and privilege. I send you all my blessings and good wishes. Very sincerely, Alice E. Trabue."

We have two Senators present with us today: Price Daniel, Senator from Texas, and Daniel O. Hastings, Senator from Delaware. Many will remember the able and vigorous Address which Senator Hastings delivered before our Society here in Washington in March of 1936.

With us too is Mrs. Martin the wife of Edward Martin, Senator from Pennsylvania, also Mrs. Butler, the wife of John Marshall Butler, Senator from Maryland, who so ably addressed this Society just a year ago.



It is with great sorrow that I report the loss within recent months of our Honorary Regent General, two Vice Presidents and four Regents.

Mrs. William Henry Donner died November 20, 1952,

Mrs. Clayton McElroy died June 8, 1953,

Mrs. Jay Cooke died June 16, 1953,

Miss Elizabeth Fisher Washington died August 30, 1953,

Miss Susan Starling Towles died January 1, 1954,

Mrs. Gordon A. Hardwick died March 26, 1954,

Mrs. Eugene Fowler Marsh died April 8, 1954.

All of them faithful and valuable officers of the Magna Charta Dames.

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George Racey Jordan, Major, United States Air Force (Retired), was born at New York City, 4 January 1898. He left New York University studies to go to France with the American Expeditionary Forces in 1917, and served as Aerial Gunner, First Pursuit Group (The Famous Rickenbacker Outfit, formed from the Lafayette Escadrille).

In the Second World War he served as Liaison Officer to Russian Air Force, as Lend-Lease Expediter, Newark, New Jersey, and Great Falls, Montana, the entrance to the great secret pipeline by air to Moscow, through Alaska and Siberia. He is the author of the book "FROM MAJOR JORDAN'S DIARIES," and many articles in various magazines, including the Reader's Digest, and has lectured in more than one hundred cities from coast to coast. He testified seven times before different Congressional Committees on Lend-Lease swindles, such as Uranium shipments and giving the Master Money Printing Plates to the Russians. He is now the Executive Director of the American Coalition of New York (the New York Chapter of the American Coalition, a Washington organization co-ordinating the activities of ninety-four individual patriotic societies).

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Madam President, Members of the Society and my fellow Guests:

Last summer I appeared before a Senate Committee on emergency legislation to admit 240,000 refugees over and above regular quotas. I was trying to prevent abuse of our hospitality by subversives, who might enter, as expellees from behind the Iron Curtain. Without proper screening, Communist trainees will be sent here to speed-up our disintegration. Watching the dramatic appearance, of representatives of many old line hereditary organizations, gave one a feeling of pride in their demonstrated awareness to a generally unrecognized danger.

While we blunted this attempt to *overthrow* the McCarran-Walter Act, with changes and substitutions, we stemmed only for the moment this furtive attempt to "conquer us by immigration." Senators Lehman and Humphreys already have entered a new bill, to do away completely with our "country of origin" quotas system. This new bill would open our gates to dilute us with hordes of so-called displaced refugees.

One of the left-wing columnists lamented, "the bill was ruined by the chauvinists." A dictionary meaning of that word is super-patriots. So, I greet you today, members of The National Magna Charta Dames, descendants of fighters for Constitutional liberty, as—fellow chauvinists! I gather you invited me here to help you to ruin the plans of any Un-American Marxists seeking to guide us all to our own destruction.

Now my part in giving away our atomic secrets was purely functional. I knew nothing about atomic energy in 1943, when I was expediting Lend-Lease shipments to Russia.

The words "Manhattan Engineering District" and "Oak Ridge" were meaningless when I discovered them on a blueprint. It was only after President Truman announced on September 23, 1949 that Russia had had an atomic explosion, I began to think about the connection

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between my experience, during the war, at Great Falls, Montana, and this world-shaking announcement.

I was having lunch at the time in the Army and Navy Club in Washington with a friend, when the news came up for discussion. I said casually, "Why all this excitement about Russia having an atom bomb? Several officials in Washington know they have the bomb. A few weeks ago we were alarmed about a three ounce bottle of uranium reported lost or stolen from the Argonne Laboratories in Chicago. Why, I personally shipped the Russians thousands of pounds of atomic materials."

At first my companion thought I was being facetious, but when he realized I was serious, he was stunned. He asked me if I would be willing to tell my story to Senator Styles Bridges. I said I would and was invited to see the Senator immediately. The following weekend he informed Fulton Lewis, Jr., who then arranged to meet me in New York. After questioning me for six hours Mr. Lewis said he was going to check my facts, and if they stood up, he would reveal it to his radio audience. Then he telephoned the FBI and for several weeks I repeated the events over and over again to them.

Six weeks later, after the FBI had verified the facts, and after investigators from Mr. Lewis, at an expense of over \$10,000, had confirmed the details, in interviews with scattered Air Force personnel, I appeared on the Fulton Lewis program.

From then on there has been continuous controversy over these disclosures. There have been vigorous denials and minor items have been disputed, but one after the other, all of my charges of these secret shipments have been substantiated either by actual shipping documents or through the testimony of witnesses at hearings before Congressional Committees.

When I informed Senator Bridges and Mr. Lewis, I thought it was the right thing to do, to tell the truth about something which was beginning to look suspiciously like treason. Let me emphasize that I had no political interest, although I had sense enough to realize that political partisans of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations wouldn't like to have the facts brought out. I expected, however, that when they were, they would accept the situation and, in the public interest, place the blame where it belonged on the faithless, guilty individuals involved.

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But, came the rule and the law. Magna Charta Dames and Barons
own diary, original copies of the Russian delivery receipt, every attempt was made to discredit me personally. Much to my amazement, I learned that even after my testimony was proved beyond any shadow of doubt, some of the well-known writers and commentators distorted the facts, and by deliberate falsehood tried to convince the public that my disclosures were nothing but a gigantic hoax.

Following the instructions from Mr. Harry Hopkins, who was Chairman of the President's Russian Protocol Committee on Lend-Lease, I expedited a special shipment of chemicals, 500 pounds of black uranium oxide, and 500 pounds of uranium nitrate. Prior to this shipment General Groves, who was in charge of our atom bomb project, had issued a security order forbidding all movements of uranium. He did not learn of this sneak shipment until he was questioned by the Committee on Un-American Activities.

When I disclosed that heavy water had been shipped to Russia, General Groves testified, "It is just as if someone would tell me they had shipped a dozen Hope diamonds." Everybody laughed loudly to convince the public, with Secretary of State Dean Acheson issuing a dignified statement re-assuring the public that there had been no shipments of heavy water. But then, a Department of Commerce license No. 339, was put in evidence covering the shipment, much to his discomfort. Their anger was not directed at the guilty, but at me, for disclosing the facts.

In order to make sure that Russia would not be delayed in producing uranium, we shipped by boat, the paper work passing through my office in Great Falls, twenty-five million dollars' worth of ore dredging, screening and pulverizing machinery, heavy rock crushers, earth boring and quarrying equipment. I had no idea at the time what this was for, but it is now clear that it was urgently needed to dig raw ore from the captured Czechoslovakian uranium mines. At that time we also rushed four hundred Geiger counters to help them to locate uranium.

General Patch first reached these fabulous pitchblende mines and then was very mysteriously ordered to stand still for three weeks, until the Soviet Army came panting up to occupy the mines. An unexplainable gift beyond all value which will live to haunt us into future history.

Just to make certain the Russians would know how to drop an atom bomb, after they developed one, our top officials sent our most

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precious secret, the Norden bombsight, by Major Williams, who headed a group of four Norden experts, who reached Moscow on October 15, 1944. There they gave courses of instruction to Soviet flyers, 25 to each class, for a 72 hour course, flying over Moscow in a bomber for actual practice.

Of course it takes more than rare ores to make an atom bomb; the necessary industrial and electrical equipment is enormous. One item alone is pipe. We sent twenty-five million dollars' worth of pipe when General Groves was without sufficient pipe for our own atomic development.

Another essential is power. We sent Russia seventeen stationary and three hydro-electric plants, costing \$263,289,000. A lot of copper goes into an atom bomb plant. Donald Nelson refused to release any copper to the Soviets, because in those days we were faced with such a critical shortage that we were substituting silver from the treasury vaults. But Harry Hopkins overruled him and they received 254,923 tons, costing over ninety million dollars.

A good part of a reactor plant is composed of scientific electrical equipment. We sent sixty-five million dollars worth of this very critical item. Atom secrets were only one of the many things which Moscow's friends in Washington ordered expedited to Moscow, in utter defiance of our country's laws.

The United States master Lend-Lease agreement with Russia declared, "The Government of the United States of America will continue to supply the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics with such defense articles, defense information, and defense services as the President of the United States of America shall authorize to be transferred or provided." But, of course, he delegated all this authority to Harry Hopkins.

Although I was blissfully unaware of the treachery regarding the atom bomb which was going on right under my nose, there were other developments in which I was concerned. Every three weeks a plane would arrive from Washington en route to Moscow loaded with fifty black patent leather suitcases guarded by two armed Russians. Each time I insisted that before the plane could be cleared, I would have to see what the suitcases contained. Several times I found them bulging with copies of patents from the U. S. Patent Office, and blueprints of dozens of the leading industrial plants in our country. I opened one suitcase, as an example, and found the complete plans of

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the General Electric plant at East Lynn, Massachusetts. I have since inquired about this plant and find that it is under heavy guard, since it is where our turbo-chargers for Navy ram-jet engines are being made. Armed guards to keep Americans out, but all the blueprints were sent to Russia even before the plant was built.

Another "diplomatic cargo" was a plane load of films. Colonel Stanislaus Shumovsky tried to prevent me from an inspection. He flashed a letter from the State Department hoping to by-pass me. It was a blanket authority for this Engineer spy to visit restricted plants to make moving pictures of high-speed machinery and intricate manufacturing processes. I looked over some of the hundreds of film canisters, before his plane carried this tremendous amount of America's industrial know-how to Russia.

My repeated discoveries were so puzzling that I decided to report the whole matter to the CIC. The officer agreed that things were very suspicious, and that remedial action should be taken. His report resulted in my unexpected retirement. I was relieved by a Lieut. George Walewski Laschinski.

Years later, from testimony before Congress, it was disclosed that the CIC agent did do something. A meeting was called to consider my report. Into the conference were called the FBI, the Military Intelligence, the Air Force, the Customs and Immigration Departments. The meeting was held by the State Department at the request of the Adjutant-General of the Army.

After a lot of conversation, action on my report was blocked by Harry Hopkins' personal representative in the State Department, Mr. Charles E. Bohlen, who arranged for Mr. Averill Harriman to cable Bohlen, a copy which I have here, and I quote, "No action to be taken now to suspend the arrangements which had previously been made between the Air Transport Command and the Soviet Purchasing Commission." In other words, leave the rat-hole open for more secret shipments, which continued to go through.

Counterfeit Money

All over the country I am continuing to expose these things which I can personally attest, such as being required to ship the master-plates of our Treasury to the Soviets to enable them to print secretly the exact duplicates of the money our soldiers were to receive in Germany. All this counterfeit money was to be interchangeable with your good dollars over here. The Soviets had such a financial spree that

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 they at our expense. Did any of you know that your tax dollars went surreptitiously to reward the Soviet army for their scandalous conduct in Berlin? You bet you didn't, because you're not supposed to ever learn of such blunders!

How did the Soviet soldiers actually get duplicates of your money? Why, it went with their soup, each day a two inch bundle of counterfeit cash with their borscht. Our War Department soon discovered, however, that it had redeemed three hundred and forty million dollars more of these occupation marks than it had issued. The subversives in Germany, boring from within, were selling everything to black-market operators for this fraudulent currency. Now these swindlers come over here to buy our real estate, using these ill-gotten gains to finance the destruction of our economy, actually buying us out with our own money.

This money plate scandal was recently investigated by Senator Mundt, who told Fulton Lewis that the chapter on this fiasco as related in my recent book, "FROM MAJOR JORDAN'S DIARIES," was so complete that the Committee used it as case history textbook in the investigation. In turning over these plates to the Russians a bill was presented for \$18,102.84 to cover the cost of the 46 glass plates, barrels of ink, paper and water-marking paraphernalia. This unpaid bill can be added to the staggering total loss to the taxpayers, in allowing the Soviets this direct pipeline into our Treasury; a total loss which cannot be estimated. It must have run into billions.

Socialistic Education

This is a good moment to pause to consider just how far some of our people have departed from our traditional way of life. We must examine objectively many new ideas in relationship to the famous independent principles for which this country has long been a model for the rest of the world.

The Jefferson School of Social Science in New York City announced an enrollment of 2,800 students last fall, with an expanded faculty, which includes ousted teachers from various colleges, union-repudiated left-wingers, and a few not-too-intelligent street-fighting agitators. Classes on Marxism, Communism and kindred subjects are being conducted daily right in our midst.

The book, "From Major Jordan's Diaries," price \$3.50, and "Stop Fluoridation of Public Drinking Water — Facts You should Know," price 10 cents per copy, may be obtained from Brookfield Publishing Company, P. O. Box 4933, Philadelphia, Pa.

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We are all aware of the trend in our schools toward "progressive or socialistic education." This is an important revolutionary technique, and a subject of vital interest. I would like to quote a few paragraphs from a splendid new book, "THE TURNING OF THE TIDES," published by Long House Publishers, Incorporated, co-authored by Representative Paul W. Shafer, of Battle Creek, Michigan, and John Howland Snow of New York.

The quotation is as follows: "In 1949 the superintendent of public instruction of the State of Michigan, Dr. Lee Thurston, created a commission on educational policies. The commission included educators and representatives of the public. It undertook to appraise public criticism of the schools, to encourage legitimate discussion, and to establish mutual understanding between school leaders and the public whom they serve.

In a communication to the school administrators of the State in 1951, the commission said: 'In our American way, the supreme judge of the merits of the public school is the people. In the last analysis they pronounce the verdict'."

The authors continue: "Inasmuch as there is a movement to make the schools of America into agencies of 'Social change,' into promoters of socialism, collectivism and/or the welfare state, people have every right to inform themselves of the fact, to discuss the movement, to oppose it, to brand it as subversive, and then to see that educational authorities and members of the teaching profession are held strictly to account for their part in it.

To deny this is to deny citizens the right to 'pronounce the verdict,' upon their own schools. To hold that a man or woman lacks the right to thoroughly investigate this movement, on the grounds (as has been said) that he or she does not possess the 'educational competence,' is to state that neither possesses the competence of citizenship. It is to state that neither has the judgment to determine what he desires his society, his schools, or even his own son or daughter, to be. I can think of no premise more outrageous.

The very fact that this is a minority movement, some of whose advocates already have abandoned its views, brands it for what it is. A procedure hardly can be dignified as education when it involves the promotion of social theories which are shortly discarded as false. Otherwise, schools become mere mirrors of prevailing social fads,

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and our sons and daughters the intellectual victims of those fads.”
Close quote from the book.

Let us consider still another facet of our situation.

I hold in my hand the photostat copy of an application for a position in the government as personnel manager of the RFC, signed by Lynne Le Moine Prout. I will review his record. He had been a Communist since 1939 according to his own testimony, printed here in this report of his hearing before Congress.

This man won a prize offered by the Communist Party for getting the most new members to join the party, so it was decided to promote him from his job in the infested AAA. That was the branch of our government which spawned such brilliants as Alger Hiss, Nathan Witt, Lee Pressman, John Abt, and Charles Kramer, all identified as Communists, along with others not so identified, who claim now they never became tainted, such as Adlai Stevenson.

This prize was a trip to New York to meet the big-wigs in the party and a promotion to the new job, which was to be in Washington. Now I call your attention to Mr. Prout's new assignment. He describes it in his form 57, as "Supervisor of small supplies in the Pentagon office of the Chief of Staff of the Army." Checking each officer's desk to make sure he had plenty of ink, blotters, pencils and that their desks were locked as provided for in security regulations. As usual we discover in these situations the robbers simply joined the cops, to help protect the public.

Just think for a second of the opportunity in that position to further the Communist cause and damage our own. But, this man was too valuable to stay there, so he was again promoted, after Pearl Harbor and the war accelerated. Where to? Why the office of the Secretary of War, grading and classifying the civilian liaison personnel for the busy Secretary. He specialized, so he states in his application, with the AAF, Ordnance, Engineers, Medical Corps and Finance Departments. In December of 1942 it was decided to shift him upward again to a more important position, although it is hard to conceive where he could have been placed to accomplish more subversive activity. The Communists' high command in Washington had located a more significant assignment. Where? Why, in the office of the Quar-

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termaster General, aiding in the management of personnel changes
in the vast QM supply depots throughout the world, like China, Guam,
Africa and Alaska, Europe, etc.

When Prout was subpoenaed he admitted he had perjured himself in his swearing in this, his application, question 17, that he was not a member of any group advocating the overthrow of our government by force and violence. But now we find out, and shudder at the thought of it, the subversives he may have planted in sensitive jobs throughout our extensive military establishment. Not to be overlooked in this case history study, is his references, which are usually interesting in cases of exposed commies. Number one on his list is an eye-catcher, the Assistant Plant Manager of the big Clinton Engineering Works, of our atom plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. This man should merit close attention. Mr. Prout, my prize example of subversion has been fired, and now awaits action of the Department of Justice, if any, along with many others, pried out of their embedded positions by one of the various committees of Congress, the committees whom the Communists, liberals and left wingers are always condemning with strong disapproval.

In July 1941, long before Pearl Harbor, when Harry Hopkins went to Moscow to make the original offer of Lend-Lease, Molotov called a conference. Inviting Professor Trainin of the Law Institute, General Vasilensky, the Minister of War, Mikoyan the Commissar of Industry, and Colonel Igor Bogolepov, NKVD lawyer from Litvanoff's office, Molotov wanted a meeting of their minds on how much they should offer the United States in return for this Lend-Lease. He started questioning the group about possible concessions, which might be so necessary.

Professor Trainin thought Mr. Hopkins would insist on free elections, freedom of speech, assembly, and perhaps religion. The War Minister thought he would insist on inspection of how the Lend-Lease supplies were being used, thus giving the American inspectors a chance to study the techniques of the Soviet war machine. Mikoyan was certain that Mr. Hopkins would ask for manganese which we needed so desperately in making steel. Also he thought we might insist on developing Russian oil wells, instead of donating Texas oil, taking it out of their Baku field, reducing their reserves, instead of our own. But he added if this were granted they would be left with vast new expensive oil refineries. The Lend-Lease to get manganese could be lured into building costly tunnels, long railroad trestles and deep mines in far off Siberia which would then upon completion, be

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stalled into inaction, until the end of the war. It was his recommendation that the Soviets use this opportunity to get the trusting American fools to build up industrial Russia, so as to compete with the capitalist world when it was suffering from exhaustion. It was decided to do this, and offer as few of the other suggestions as Mr. Hopkins insisted upon.

At this point a cable was handed to Molotov which he announced was from his top spy in our State Department, in answer to Molotov's cable for inside information on how far he might have to go in bargaining with Harry Hopkins. Molotov threw his head back in one of his very rare fits of loud laughter, opening up his mouth wide, so wide in fact that many there saw his back teeth for the first time, and read the telegraph message. It informed Molotov that he did not need to worry about Hopkins, as he could be trusted implicitly, would demand absolutely nothing. He was identified as one of their secret friends. So with much relieved laughter the conference was adjourned; nothing was to be offered to the United States in return for eleven billion dollars' worth of Lend-Lease.

How do I know the details of this Kremlin conference? Well, Colonel Igor Bogolepov who was present, happens to have escaped and is now in Washington. He is giving our War Department the full story, and has been of great service to us in describing this historical conference so we can trace the depths of the base treachery to our national interests.

Mikoyan's idea was so good that I would like to state a few facts. In one place, from Basra on the Persian Gulf, to Tiflis, we built 50 tunnels in less than 60 miles. We did build an oil refinery, costing our taxpayers nearly one hundred million dollars. We built the mines, the bridges, the airports sending along four hundred million dollars in machine tools so they could continue construction after we finally stopped our insane attempt to rebuild their war damaged country.

The industrious Communists and their brethren-in-action, the duped fellow-travelers or frontiers, are the meetingest individuals who ever lived. They conduct grass-root activities to draw recruits from the small towns to the larger communities for conditioning of the mind and orientation into activity training. They launch national drives to continue the chain, finally blossoming into international action, driving unrelentingly toward a dream goal of vast power. Their

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dupes follow like sheep after a mirage of "world peace" which fades as approached, but the enemy through these maneuvers win *their* objectives, another captive country, more slaves for their giant union of socialist states.

For the first time in our history we act afraid. We fear this danger or we fear that danger. We are not confronting situations like our courageous ancestors. We are afraid we may offend the enemy. We are anxious not to displease our questionable allies. To our obvious disadvantage we are permitting others to influence our foreign policy and our military strategy. We have come to this sorry plight because we have already supinely surrendered a small part of our great national sovereignty. We have grown soft and uneasy. Everyone talks of security, any kind of security, pensions, Social Security. Let me remind you that security must be created, not conferred by any union contract or by socialist legislation.

Poisonous Fluorides

We are afraid to discuss these controversial subjects for fear of displeasing each other. We are being drugged by the Siberian oriental psychosis of fear. A washing of patriotism from our minds to prepare us to "give in quickly whenever trouble starts. Chemical fluorides which are tasteless, odorless and colorless are being dribbled into the water systems of hundreds of our cities, including Washington, D. C. It is supposed to be good for children's teeth, but I know it to be a secret Russian revolutionary technique, to deaden the mind, slow our reflexes, gradually kill our will to resist. How foolish we are to put a deadly poison in our water reservoirs, when only 5% is used in human consumption, less than 1% for children. Large quantities of poisonous fluorides are stored in the right place for some subversives to kick the whole batch into the reservoir some dark night to lay us all low at some appointed hour. We have made it easy, we even buy the poison, put it in the exact position, then forget it, when it pleases the master conspirators, we have set ourselves up for the delicate process of gradual self-destruction.

What fools we are to swallow this nonsense about little babies' caries, when our future defenders at West Point, Annapolis and the Pentagon are all getting their daily dose of fluoride poison in their drinking water, a most deadly rat poison which the human body stores until it can cause cancer of the blood and bone; and various other

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diseases are accelerated, particularly in elderly persons. Automobile accidents in one city having fluoridation for over three years, has risen from 500 per year to 12,000. It kills your reflexes. The Department of Agriculture issues positive warnings against using fluorides for farm animals; it causes hogs to have precipitate litters, but for human beings the Health officials approve. Mr. Oscar Ewing started all this. Before coming to Washington he was a lawyer for the fluoride manufacturer. Mr. John A. Kingsbury, recent New York Commissioner of Public Health, pushes this fluoridation. Look him up some time in the records of Congress, Index 9, where he has over 25 listings as a rabid Communist fronter. In England the people under socialist domination have to take our fluorides to get the benefits of our Economic Aid Program. If they fight this crack-pot Communist scheme of medication they do not get hospital equipment or financial aid. Stop worrying about the bombs, it's the boobs on which you must concentrate your attention. Lenin said, "When it comes time to hang the capitalists, they will vie with each other to make a profit on the rope contract."

While some of us keep tabs on those who are selling us all down the well-known river, generally we must guard against slackers who contribute to our further betrayal by failing in their obligations as citizens. We must all keep interested in civic matters. It is not fair simply to criticise our public officials, we must help them. A good citizen participates in all local elections, to keep the dupes and subversives from exercising a minority control. Above all keep informed and guard against the propagandizing of the younger generation. Make no mistake about this, our young people are already being inoculated with Marxism. There are special groups promoting world government. Many of them are conditioning our youngsters for permanent war service as world citizens in a Socialist Super-state, as evidenced by that vipers' nest of spies in our midst the United Nations. It is there where the Russians have three votes to our one, and the chief of the war conducting desk, now Mr. Ilya Sememovich Chernyshev, at a salary of \$23,500, Assistant Secretary General in Charge of the Department of Political and Security Council Affairs, must always be a Russian. Think of it, the Chairman of the Police Actions for this monstrous hoax, must always be a Russian citizen. The other four memberships on the Committee rotate among the 59 member nations, we have one chance for a seat, Russia has three satellite chances.

World Government
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The One-Worlders, the United World Federalists, the Atlantic Unionists and "Union Now"-ers, want to merge our country into a huge world government under which all countries would have to surrender freedom and become subject to the rule of an international Marxist majority, who as yet have not been able to create freedom in their own lands. There is much confused thinking by the average person. Yet the overall pattern is clear as crystal, to those who study the situation. The people of the United States are engaged in a life and death struggle with Russian controlled ideological political doctrines. The well-oiled propaganda machines turn out Un-American material on a mass production scale. Any public speaker who is bold enough to bring these subjects out into the open for calm discussion, is immediately called a "Fascist," an "Imperialist" or an "Isolationist." We are living in an era of planned confusion.

These globaloney proponents, interventionists, totalitarian liberals having led us into perpetual war, in their search for perpetual peace, are organized into such groups as Mrs. Roosevelt's Americans for Democratic Action, the Liberal Party, the Progressive Party, the Socialist Party. Their leaders gravitate around cynically named "Freedom House," in New York. We may concede them a few admirable ideas and aspirations with the noble sugar-coated intentions to attract the dupes and do-gooders. Nevertheless, when it comes to the matter of toleration of dissent from *their* destructive dogmas, they are just not qualified to criticise investigating Committees of Congress.

One of the top New Dealers with benign suavity asked me recently if it was not a fact that Russia was our ally during the war, and therefore wasn't this all perfectly legitimate? "Why did you go to so much trouble to sneak it out to them, if it was so legitimate?" I replied. He turned away, because he had no answer to that; it was all a part of the fashionable atmosphere of paralysis of patriotic concern for our basic security. Treason can never be justified. Let us also remember that during the war Japanese and Nazi radio operators were discharged from our Merchant Marine Service without protests, but the firing of known Communists was forbidden. The order came from our country's most famous egg-head, Adlai Stevenson, then the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who said: "I don't think we should

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be too hard on the Commies." So they are still there. He says he was only following orders. Wasn't that what we hanged Hitler's Generals for, following orders? Yet we fired MacArthur!

Admiral Staton has testified about a White House memo signed by F.D.R., which read: "I do not feel that membership in the Communist Party or suspected membership should be sufficient to deprive a radio operator in the Merchant Marine of a position on his ship." He wrote that, while his wife had one of them sleeping upstairs in Lincoln's famous bed.

In reference to this question quite frequently asked of me, "Wasn't Russia our ally," a distinguished lawyer calls our attention to the law, which sometimes is neglected in these discussions. I quote Mr. Samuel B. Pettingill: "The espionage laws on our statute books since 1917 make it a penal offense for anyone not authorized to do so to transmit to *any* foreign government, information relating to the national defense! It makes no difference whether the foreign government and the United States are at peace, or whether it is our ally in war. Only the punishment varies, imprisonment for not more than 20 years in peace time; in war time, death or 30 years. Hence any American citizen who transmitted secret information to Russia when it was our ally became a spy."

When I took my oath as an officer, I swore to protect the Constitution from its enemies, both foreign and domestic. Now is the time for all of us to stand resolute, and to protect our great Magna Charta of Western civilization, where man has made the police-force of government his servant, and not his master. Thank you and good afternoon.



The audience rose amid cheers and, after thanking Major Jordan for his most revealing Address, President Lennig said:

I have heard opera singers say that they sang better on an empty stomach. I do not know how it applies to them, but I think it applied to Major Jordan, because he spoke exceedingly well on a very empty stomach. And I apologize that, because of the intention of so many persons present to leave before adjournment in order to hear the address of the President of the United States, we felt that we should start early and finish up to give Major Jordan time to get something to eat.

I know that you were very much impressed with his sincerity

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and his company. It is sad that in America when a man uncovers something evil that immediately the powers of evil apparently spring at him; and the unfortunate part is that so many people who are not evil join in the cry of the pack. We see it today. We have seen and heard from what Major Jordan said how it has happened to him. Instead of benefitting by his very great ability, he has been retired. But if he retires fighting mad, I think perhaps they have done a good job after all.

I should like to express our appreciation to Miss Cornelia M. Bowie, Mrs. Alexander Gordon and their Hospitality Committee for all that they have done to make this a lovely party. I also would like Major Jordan to know that we have some splendid patriots here today. We have women and men from Texas to Maine; from New York and Pennsylvania to California. I hope they will all go back to their communities and tell what Major Jordan has said today. It isn't news to me, because we are Fulton Lewis, Jr., fans, and every day at seven o'clock my brother gets very indignant if there is any counter-activity. So we dine early and finish in time to hear Fulton Lewis, Jr., who also is a wonderful person, and who also is being besieged by the powers of evil. It is easy to understand this. These men are trying to destroy Communism, and the Communists know that they are doomed if the rest of us back them up. Therefore, they stop at nothing to belittle and traduce the people who have the courage to oppose them.

Here we have the descendants of the Magna Charta Barons. I don't think in our day we are much worse off than they. Perhaps we are, because in those days, what was right was admittedly right and what was wrong was wrong. Now it isn't popular to do thus and so. We are afraid of hurting people's feelings. And we shouldn't be. You can't fight without blows. It is silly to think you can. And we have such a wonderful country; we should all bestir ourselves to preserve it. We should read this book by Major Jordan, and we should talk about it and really take an interest in our politics.

You know, our politics are in a very bad way. At one time I had four exciting years as the Chief Organizer for Philadelphia County League of Women Voters; and I discovered that the Republicans weren't all good and the Democrats weren't all bad, and vice versa. But I still am a Republican, I suppose because I was born in Philadelphia. I lived on Spruce Street in a sort of edge Ward. In the lower part along the River they were all regular Republicans. They were so

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regular that they always got out the vote. And so many women who lived on Spruce and Pine and Locust Streets didn't bother to vote. I was the leader of the women of that district, because I had lived in the same house for many years, and they trusted me. And at election time they would call me up and ask for whom to vote. Well, unfortunately, being honest, sometimes I had to say that our Republican candidates weren't "so hot!" And I don't think that I was really a very successful politician.

Day before yesterday I went to vote about "bingo," in New Jersey, as I am now a voting resident of New Jersey. I went to cast my vote against bingo, knowing that Margate, which is a suburb of Atlantic City, always has been largely Republican, and even during the past twenty years I have belonged to the majority party in my own neighborhood. Outside of that, I was in the minority party. And so I voted, knowing, or thinking that we would be beaten, as we very often are, because Atlantic City has become very largely cosmopolitan. In Atlantic City we have people from so many different countries and different states. And we have a race track and various things that we never used to have. But I was encouraged to know that in Ocean City, across the Inlet, the people opposed to bingo won, because they are a different type of people. It is not only bingo but all of the things bingo leads to. So I am going to ask you if you will all go home and be alert in your opposition to these things in your own localities.

I have some notices to give: One of our own Regents, Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher, who is also one of the Committee for the Restoration of Gunston Hall, assures us that the Regents of Gunston Hall cordially invite and hope that the Magna Charta Dames and their escorts will visit this wonderful old historic house and gardens. It was the home of George Mason who wrote the "Virginia Bill of Rights," the forerunner of our American Constitution. Gunston Hall is in Fairfax County, Virginia, on the Potomac River, about fifteen miles south of Washington, on automobile Route 242, four miles east of Route 1. Gunston Hall is open to visitors every day in the year, except Christmas, from nine-thirty a.m. to five p.m.

I think that we have had another lovely party. In November we plan to have our meeting at The Barclay in Philadelphia, of which you will receive notice. We hope that everybody who is here today will be able to be with us then.

Thank you so much, and good-bye until November ninth.

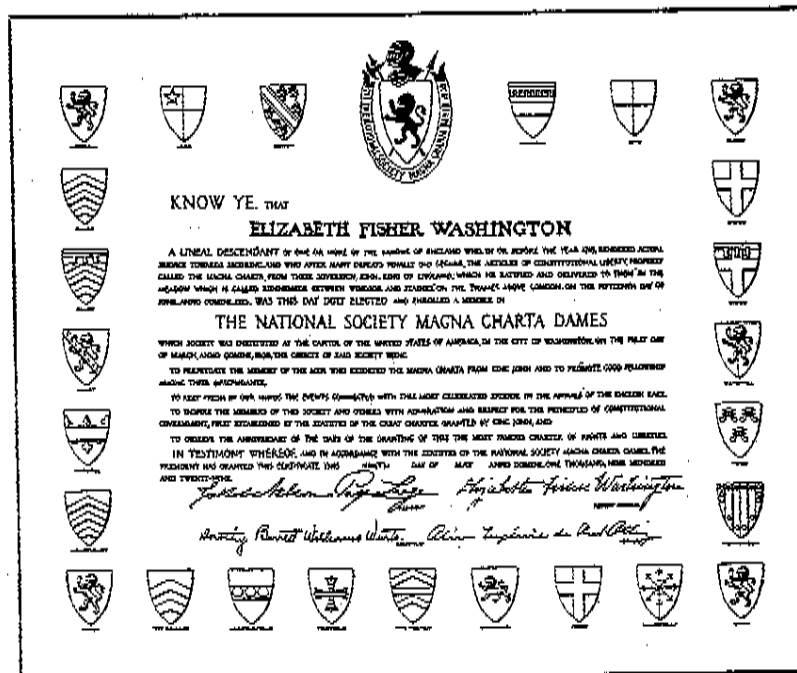
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sent to President Eisenhower, Herbert H. Brownell, Attorney General and John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State:

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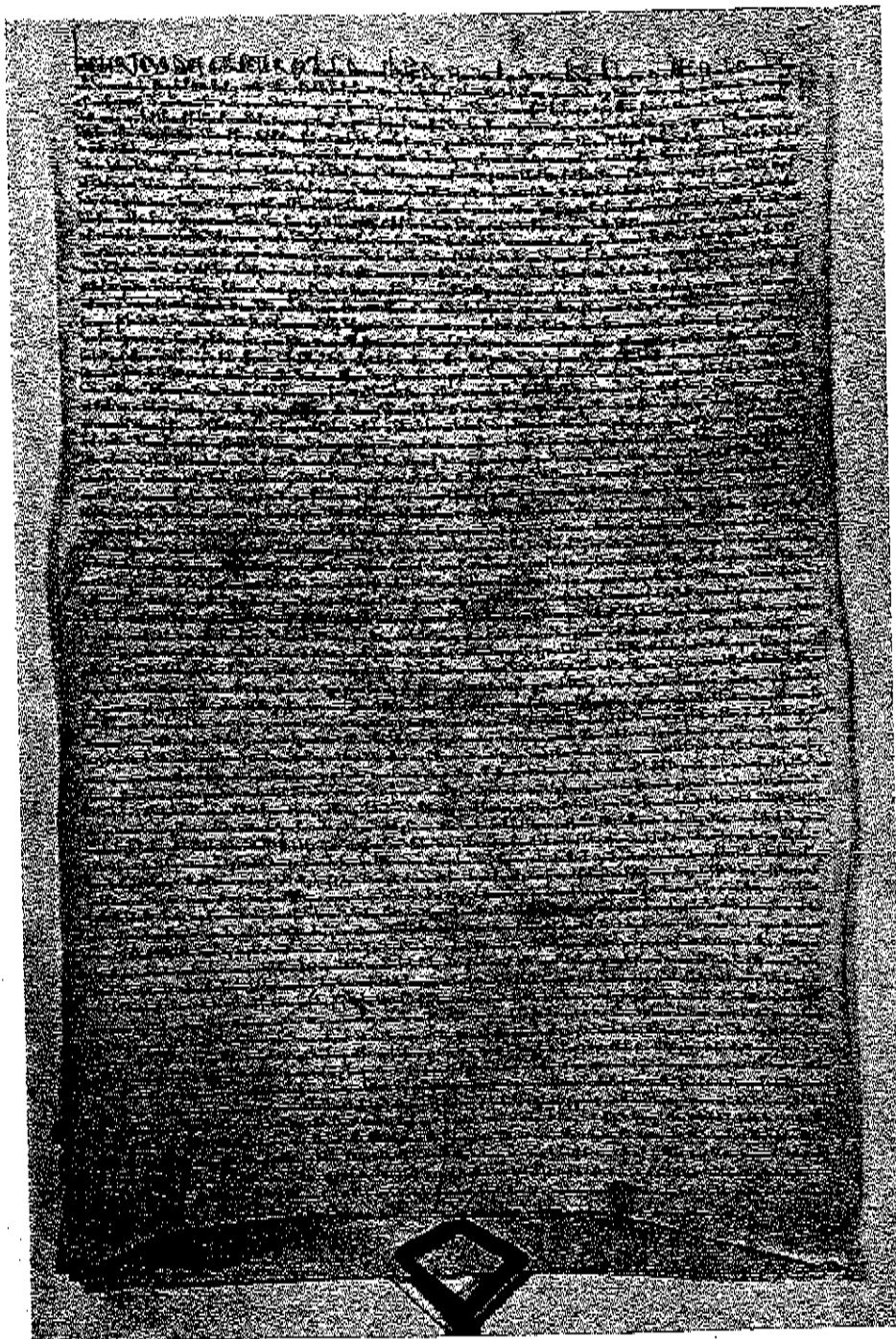
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