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Aid for Jewish Education

The recent decision of the Supreme Court that bar public funds for private and parochial schools, while gratifying to those Jews and Jewish organizations who oppose such aid, also presents those individuals and groups with the moral responsibility of, in the words of the American Jewish Congress, joining hands in supporting Jewish education.

It has long been evident to even the casual observer of the field of Jewish education that Jewish yeshivas and day schools have been in financial difficulties.

In effect, the burden of educating the Jewish child in the Jewish day schools was borne on the backs of the teachers in those schools who dedicated themselves to the task of inculcating Jewish values to Jewish children in return for substandard wages.

Today, faced with spiraling costs and growing needs, unable to raise the necessary money needed to provide adequate education from tuition fees which, already in many cases have caused parents to do without vacations and cars, the schools must receive communal funds if they are not to close their doors.

At one time it seemed that only the Orthodox Jewish community believed that the very survival of Judaism and a sense of Jewish identity was bound up with the cause of Jewish education. Today, more and more non-Orthodox Jewish voices are sounding the same theme.

The need is great. The source of funds limited.

It is incumbent for those Jewish leaders who led the fight to deny public funds for private education to support communal aid to Jewish schools.

If Fascism Comes to US

By ROBERT E. SEGAL

Among the best traditions in American journalism is the "op editorial" page. Following right after the newspaper's own daily chance to place its opinions on record and give breathing space to determined writers-to-editors, the page next to editorial offers an appropriate outlet for people with a talent for writing and something to say. However, now and then, some views thus freely expressed cry out for rebuttal.

A recent puff for the Liberty Lobby published by the New York Times over the signature of Warren S. Richardson, identified as general counsel of that far-right unit, cries for a broom and some sweeping up.

"What is Liberty Lobby?" Mr. Richardson asked.

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His answer: "It is a non-partisan political institution--the 'peoples lobby'--which has been operating in Washington and growing steadily since 1960. The policy of Liberty Lobby is distinctly pro-American and anti-Communist."

It is asking a bit much on Mr. Richardson's part to have us believe that "The People," as we recall them from their struggle to make social and economic gains in legislative halls, can really rely upon the Liberty Lobby to advance their interests. A populist movement it isn't.

Actually, of course, Liberty Lobby has pulled far front as a political unit best equipped to develop the kind of anti-Semitic campaign in America capable of giving free men a cause for serious concern. For Liberty Lobby, whatever Mr. Richardson may claim for it, is essentially the creation of Willis Carto, a man of great determination and energy, who has been trying through various stratagems and financial angles for more than a decade to set in motion an anti-Jewish movement that would make Lincoln Rockwell's efforts seem pale and timid.

Carto is treasurer of Liberty Lobby and its driving force. The unit's titular head is Curtis Dall, 74 year-old former son-in-law of Franklin D. Roosevelt--a stock broker who seems to prefer his role as front for Carto's big interest.

"The Bolshevik conspiracy was hatched and led by Bronx Jews and financed to a great extent by Wall Street Jews," Carto has written. His associates don't seem to disagree. Again "Hitler's defeat was the defeat of Europe. And of America...The blame, it seems, must be laid at the door of the international Jews." In his pre-Liberty Lobby days, Carto recommended the National States Rights Party, Rockwell's American Nazi Party, to those who wanted in on the coming American fascism. From Carto's busy typewriter has come a national directory of rightwing groups, writing stints for "American Opinion," the Robert Welch magazine, and a variety of squibs for a periodical labeled "Right," replete with anti-Semitic mutterings. (To Welch's credit, that top Birchman has urged his followers to shun Carto.)

Along the way, Carto has written the introduction to "Imperium," a Francis Parker Yockey book favored by Jew-haters; has spoken before the quasi-fascist Congress of Freedom and has made common cause with Billy Jim Hargis, publisher of "Christian Crusade."

Two young men were drawn to the Carto orbit, three years ago, only to be shocked by hearing old German war songs played at a Pittsburgh celebration reminiscent of Nazi rallies. Subsequently, the pair, John Acord and Dennis McMahon, told all to newspapermen and cut their ties with Carto.

Do we need more of this sordid recital? Considering that Liberty Lobby draws in nearly a million dollars in 12 months from those people for whom they lobby, that the Liberty Lobby news letter has a circulation of some 200,000, and that Carto has the openly anti-Semitic "American Mercury" in his arsenal of propaganda weapons, we have an obligation not to forget this and much more of Carto's record. And who knows what opportunities the presidential election year of 1972 may offer to an ambitious operator like Willis Carto?

TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth
 Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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would also be within range of missiles from the Gaza Strip. Ground to ground missiles range 43-1/2 miles. In addition Eliot and Aqaba, at the southernmost tip, would remain vulnerable to artillery range.

The distance from Gaza, now occupied, in 41-1/2 miles to Tel Aviv, and even less to Jerusalem.

Today, Egypt has half million men, fully equipped for entry into Sinai if Israel withdraws. This is double the poorly armed force of June, 1967. Egypt has 12 divisions compared to seven in May, 1967, and 1800 tanks compared to 1200, with 700 aircraft now and 400 then.

The area occupied by Israel is six percent of Egypt's 386,872 square miles, and the population of the Israeli Sinai is 60,000 (mostly Bedouins) compared to Egypt's 33,000,000.

Is there any wonder Israel is reluctant to withdraw, especially since Egypt offers nothing concrete in exchange and refuses to negotiate?

Now continue with recent news items.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency quoted President Anwar Sadat telling Egyptian soldiers and officers along the Suez Canal on June 8 that his conditions for a partial settlement remain those which he had been demanding "for some time." Sadat said he would agree to another six-month renewal of the cease-fire only if Israel:

- * Commits herself during that period to carry out the complete withdrawal from occupied Arab land.

- * Promises to withdraw her forces to the international boundaries of June 1967.

- * Allows the Egyptian army to cross the Canal in the framework of a partial settlement. Otherwise, he added, it was possible that Egypt would have to go to war "in which we shall be ready to suffer a million casualties...and even more." A few days earlier the official M.E. News Agency announced that the entire Egyptian force totalled one million soldiers.

In a speech to the Knesset on June 9, Prime Minister Golda Meir said she had summed up the Israeli position on an arrangement for reopening the Suez Canal to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers during his visit in May: "The arrangement for the reopening of the Canal that would be agreed upon by Israel and Egypt would be a special and separate agreement not linked to the course of the Jarring talks, or to the Security Council, or to the four power talks. As part of this special agreement Israel would be prepared to consider some pullback of her forces from the waterline, in accordance with the following principles: The fighting would not be renewed. Egypt would clear and operate the Suez Canal. No Egyptian and/or other armed forces would cross to the eastern side of the Canal. There would be free passage for shipping in the Canal, including Israeli ships and cargoes. Effective and agreed supervision procedures would be established. Means of deterrence against the danger of violation of the agreement would be assured. Removal of Israeli forces from the waterline would not be a stage leading to a further withdrawal before peace. Maintenance of the arrangement would not be dependent upon the Jarring talks, but it would also not be incompatible with the holding, furtherance and aim of these talks. The new line to be held by Israeli forces will not be considered the permanent boundary. The permanent boundary between Israel and Egypt would be determined in the peace treaty to be concluded between us and Egypt, and Israel would withdraw to it."

The Lebanese political weekly "Al-Hawadeth" published on May 14 an article by Nabil Hourri, director of the Lebanese Broadcasting Service, stating that peace, of any kind, is a danger to the Arabs, to Palestine, and to the future of the Arabs and of Palestine. It is no -- no, and a thousand times no. If it is not within

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