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"No Man Is An Island"

The diplomatic hedging of a question by the retort "That is our domestic affairs" has undoubtedly caused many headaches to diplomats. To almost anyone else who thinks on the questions and problems of the day, the results are perhaps far more painful. No one can resist questioning whether the domestic affairs of a country are purely domestic in their affects. Neither can one resist questioning how long those who offend our sense of justice will continue to slither out of their responsibilities by abusing a phrase designed to protect the dignity of sovereign states.

Hungary presented such a dilemma not long ago. South Africa presents another today. The problem for us to act on that which we believe is the same, although the position of the Hungarians and the Negroes in South Africa is not exactly the same. The one, a people armed and fighting against their armed brothers and cousins in their own country. The other, a people unarmed and passively resisting—the fight of not fighting—the slaughter of a modern army and police of a people who decided to settle there.

If there is a beacon of light in the jungle of time, it is the indomitable spirit of all those who are fighting for basic human rights. This spirit itself evokes the helping hand of those who abhor Gestapo tactics. Mere intellectual tossing about of the question for a moment does little good. Protests must be louder. Their seriousness should be underlined by at least short term or "token" governmental boycotts and embargoes on trade—both of the visible and invisible types of trade—with the South African Dominion, as a tangible demonstration of the genuineness of our protests. Another effective demonstration for Verwoerd and his henchmen would try to seize and turn away the "winds of change" and deny any truth in the saying "The voice of the people is the voice of God" would be for them to see a further withdrawal of trade and cultural relations by individual culture and bodies and business concerns.

Our conscience must be so moved or capable of being moved to the extent that we will move trade counter to the current dictates of the simple principal of supply and demand. That indeed would bespeak a degree of true morality and spiritualization for those who believe in a spiritual doctrine. However, whether the doctrine will be that of Satre, Kierkegaard or Christ; or that of The Angry Young Men; The Beat Generation or back to Christ again, their common denominator is in the tenet put forward by a prominent writer influenced by existentialism, "A man is the sum of his acts, nothing more and nothing less." These tangible and forthright acts are both our privilege and responsibility to what we believe.

With a positive attitude this beacon in the jungle must grow into a glow. But all of this is conditional on the extent to which we believe, accept and allow our beliefs to become an integral part of our being to the point where we act according to their dictates and not merely recline into timidity and swivel our chairs to politely protest and promise. No one need cross

his frontier to do this. It is as much our "domestic affairs" what happens to a man five thousand miles away as it is to what happens to the chap next door. In the long run what effects one effects all, for "No man is an island, intire of it self; every man is a peece of the Continent a part of the Maine."

Geo. E. G. Ratteray,
Bermuda.

Says Men Would Rather Die Than Live As Slaves

"Men would rather die than live as slaves any more," A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters told Livingstone College students in Salisbury, N.C., recently. "The present struggles go on because men want to be free, free to be men, free to enjoy the respect and reverence of other men which he feels are his due to the teaching of his Judeo-Christian tradition. The passion for freedom burns like a flame in the human breast." Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College, challenged the college seniors to "be alive to the cross currents of change in civilization" as 69 of them received academic caps and gowns to highlight the annual senior day exercises. "The most important gift you have to give to the world is yourself," the Rev. Charles Bollinger of Syracuse

N.Y. said in a vesper service at Bennett College recently. "We live in a world where there are so many things that vulgarize human life. The excellent is often dragged down to the plane of the ugly. Being excellent requires a sensitivity to the things of life that are beautiful," he said.

Lt. Beno L. English Jr., of the 11th Infantry, 2nd Division, Fort Benning, Ga., was guest speaker at the 1960 ROTC buffet - ball held recently at Florida A and M University. Dr. William H. Martin, president and dean of the faculty of Hampton Institute, was a speaker at the 34th annual conference of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars which met recently at A and T College, Greensboro, NC.

Dice are thought to have been invented about 1,244 B.C.

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No Reason Why PH

PHILADELPHIA — Olivia Chamberlain, Wilt Chamberlain, w the dark concerning future plans when ir by the AFRO two d he announced he was professional basketb

"I haven't have th to talk to Wilton made the decision Chamberlain said. "S no idea why he did i he intends to do.

"He has kept qu the past week," Mr berlain continued, tually has spent ve time at home. He's York even now.

"When he is at ho is usually somebody to prevent any m discussions.

"Even so, I'm not he'd tell me what bothering him. Chil day don't confide in ents the way they u my day."

What is Mrs. Cham attitude toward the her son? Would sh

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