

# Watch on The Rhine

Recent events in West Germany bring to mind an apparent calm which we observed this summer on the border of affluent Hardtwald, a suburb of Bad Homburg, located only 20 miles from the fabulous financial center of Frankfurt. In this charming spa, patronized mostly by German middle class, carefree guests promenading along colorful flowerbeds attend daily concerts and enjoy their kaffeeklatch, still coasting along on the post-war economic miracle.

Many changes have taken place here during the centuries since this was the guarded border of the Roman Empire. The menacing border in our age has shifted eastward to the Eibe River. As we now relentlessly approach George Orwell's "1984," the world's two most powerful war machines face each other along the heavily guarded 836-mile Iron Curtain frontier.

Are the Russians coming? This listless question now concerns German citizens who have gone through and lost two world wars. One friendly old guest invited by West German relatives, which alone enabled him to leave Communist East Germany, displayed his German Democratic Republic passport. It is a frightening document plainly indicating the monstrous division of German people, imposed by the imperial power that takes fanatic pride in firing the first Sputnik. This document indicates the solid existence of a hideous fence so incredibly anachronistic when artificial satellites circumnavigate our terrestrial globe 16 times daily.

After World War II the incomparable growth of Soviet imperialism brings to mind historical waves of penetration by Asiatic hordes not only to Central Europe but menacing all the way to Paris.

While this strange unofficial war goes on, Russians need not actually come. According to the Lenin plan copiously applied by the Kremlin, the struggle is transplanted on the enemy's territory. So it is fomented by leftists at Goethe University in Frankfurt. Our Western society is unaccustomed to and apathetic toward partisan warfare, which goes on in Alma Mater Philippina, in Marburg.

While we stayed in Bad Homburg, Marburg University celebrated its 450th anniversary. Professor Fritz Sturm at that time resigned his post in protest against the Communist student rule at the university. The German daily, "Die Welt," published his exposition for resigning with the glaring headline — "Alma Mater Delorosa — the Red University," lamenting the alarming erosion of its cultural tradition.

At another academy, Heidelberg, Professor Hans J. Arndt complained that Marxist-oriented students are in position to destroy students taking opposing views rather than to democratically argue with them, and have used fists on professors who resisted them.

A more calming view was presented by the Czech refugee from old Czech nobility, Dr. Nikolaus Lobkovicz, rector-president of Munich university, addressing the American Chamber of Commerce in Munich, which was widely published particularly in "Die Welt," on July 7, 1977. He spoke on the future of West German universities and explained that presently overcrowded universities, now producing an unemployed proletariat, within some fifteen years will be half empty.

What actually goes on is clearly indicated by Lenin in a little-known pamphlet published in 1929 under the title "Leftism — an Infantile Malady." In the time of Lenin, ruling Communists faced the Herculean task of consolidating their power over a sixth of the earth's surface, and Lenin in his pamphlet tirelessly discusses his strategy. Obviously he took it for granted that the dictatorship of the proletariat would spread over the entire world but that in the post World War I period proper strategy was particularly needed. He called his strategy a science-scientific socialism.

Lenin taught: "Wherever communism does not rule, Communists must practice double activity: legal and illegal. A Communist who does not follow this strategy is not a scientific socialist." Lenin disliked the parliamentary system and insisted that it is easier to destroy it from within than from without. Democracy, he stipulated, is unable to rule its own

affairs. He did not hesitate to repeat tirelessly that Communists are gravediggers of parliamentary democracy.

Now Western Germany, a successful free industrial country and the only potential ally of the United States, is the main obstacle to the Soviet push westward and is at present exposed to vast subversion by these masters of deceit supported by the Soviet KGB. "Bring the struggle on the enemy's territory," advised Lenin. Kremlin literary serfs, Kudinov and Pletnikov, wrote an article before the hoax of the Helsinki Security Conference in which they jubilantly asserted that the vehemence of the offensive is on their side. They maintain that the case of Communist world revolution never flourished so well as during "peaceful coexistence."

"The world situation," Kudinov and Pletnikov emphasize, "confirmed Lenin's prediction that the change in the balance of power is in the favor of communism" and quote directly the words of Lenin as published in 1920: "The smartest leaders of the bourgeoisie are bound to make incorrigible mistakes which come from their stupidity. This will bring their downfall."

It is important to bring this to our earnest awareness as time is running out for what is known as our Western civilization. What remains as free Europe is now at stake in this age of technology which as a mechanized Genghis Khan is fast becoming an effective tool of unprecedented enslavement.

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