

## Stalin Follows Clausewitz War Theory

Writings Declare Battle Is Part of Long-Range Policy.

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If we would capitalize to the fullest extent on the victory in Korea, we must understand Russian psychology and the basic Soviet theory of war. Our major mistake at the conclusion of World War II was our failure to do just that.

American diplomats and military men who appreciate the situation are now turning busily to a book written more than a century ago by a famous German general and military theorist.

The book is "On War," by Maj. Gen. Karl von Clausewitz. It, they believe, is the key to the Soviet theory of war.

Byron Dexter, managing editor of Foreign Affairs, official quarterly of the Council on Foreign Relations, points out that Friedrich Engels, the chief collaborator of Karl Marx, was an ardent student of the theories of Clausewitz. So was Lenin. And so is Stalin.

### Defined Red Line

In 1946 Stalin wrote a letter to Col. Razin, the Soviet military historian, in order to define with great exactness the Soviet line on the theories of Clausewitz.

The fundamental point in these theories is that war is not an isolated and independent thing but part and parcel of long-range policy. War is a political instrument. It is politics carried on by violence.

According to Clausewitz, political and military instruments are to be used interchangeably depending upon circumstances and events. These are clearly the tactics which Soviet Russia is following today.

As Dexter writes, "A 'peace offensive' in Moscow, a cultural conference in Warsaw, a strike in France, an armed insurrection in Czechoslovakia, the invasion of Greece and Korea by fully equipped troops—these are instruments of one war, turned on and turned off from a central tap, as a gardener plays a hose up and down a piece of land on which he is nurturing a crop, watering some plants lightly, some heavily."

### Fits Dictum

All this fits in with the dictum of Clausewitz that "War is an act of social life."

In other words what we normally call war, namely the conflict of armed forces, is only one aspect of a more fundamental and unified war which is carried on ceaselessly and relentlessly by all the political and economic instruments available.

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## Local Marine Gets Highest Award

Hurls Body Over Grenade, Saves Pals

(Continued From Page One) has been awarded to only one man since the Korean conflict began. The medal went to Maj. Gen. Dean, reported missing in action after having stopped an enemy tank with a bazooka.

The memorial service for Sgt. Davis, who was 26, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lyndhurst Baptist Church. Marines attached here are expected to participate, members of the family said.

Sgt. Davis' wife, Suzanne, lives in Los Angeles with the couple's 3-year-old son, James C. Jr.

Sgt. Davis is survived also by a brother, Wendell; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Coolidge, Ariz.; his grandmother, Mrs. Frances Casswell.

**Ben Davis Graduate**  
The local youth was graduated from Ben Davis High School in 1941 and enlisted in the Marines a few months later. In World War II he served at Guadalcanal, Eniwetok and other points. He received the Purple Heart and other decorations.

In December, 1945, he was assigned to the office of Chief of Naval Operations in Washington and became an orderly to Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

He was a member of the Lyndhurst Baptist Church and the Evergreen Masonic Lodge.

**"MISS FERTILITY" OUSTED**  
SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 6 (UPI)—"Miss Fertility," a nude statue maiden that aroused the ire of clergymen was chiseled off the outside wall of the new State Capitol annex today.

**RITES FOR TRIPLE AMPUTEE**  
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 6 (UPI)—Services will be held here Monday for Carl E. Winzeler, 31, a triple amputee of World War II, who died yesterday of a heart attack.

**Watchdog Committee**  
The United Nations had hung a watchdog committee on Korea. But it had never been effective in the northern half, and it had only three months of life left. To be sure it expired, the Russians dragged out a long filibuster on the last day of the General Assembly, Dec. 16.

The Soviet aim was that the Korean board should die before the next assembly meeting, four months away, leaving Korea controlled only by America's waning



## From the Southeast Asia Beat— Reds Keep Eye On Hong Kong

Only Kremlin Brass Knows  
New Push Will Start

By FRED SPARKS, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

HONG KONG, Oct. 6.—It's a mighty miserable mission to prepare for deathly battle—when in your palpitating heart you feel you can't win.

But that's the awful job of the bold British Tommies. I've just seen dug in like military moles along the bulbous ridges that fence Red China off from this crown colony.

Only members of the Kremlin's Kavir Klub know if and when Chinese Communists will snatch for this prize port-like a bouncing merry-go-round customer reaching for a ring.

The Chinese Communists can have it: Not one English defender I spoke to—either on the swank roof garden of the Hotel Gloucester or in a mountain outpost—said the opposite.

Tommy is lean and hard and ready to fight for Hong Kong I, city, set in a semicircle of 17 treacherous miles, composing one of the last fat foreign concessions still leased by His Majesty's slightly liquidated empire.

But THE tragic truth is there simply aren't enough Tommies to scotch-tape any large leak of invading Chinese troops.

Remember: A fact-fancier once figured that if the Chinese walked past a given point six abreast they'd still be walking in year 2050—they're that many reproductive citizens.

Here in Hong Kong I get the same sad story I wrote in British Malaya and French Indo-China. . . . A lack of belief in Asia's ability to withstand a Chinese push.

Think of it, boy! The population of Hong Kong has gone from a prewar 800,000 to over two million. They come in like fleas on a shaggy dog. We've tried to screen out the agents from the real refugees but it's been impossible.

Touring the deep defense line from the border to this town I saw:

Comet tanks churning up dust bowls; bridges being mined; jeep trails being broken to lofty fortresses; machine-gun emplacements being strengthened; Split fire loop-looping into the very nostrils of the Red neighbor showing the flag and the muscle.

But, I fear, if the countless Chinese march, it will be a line

of little hope.

This crown colony feeds 20,000.

**A FEARFUL 5th column** threatens!

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### Q and A—

## About You And the Service

By Douglas Larsen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's another of a question-and-answer series that tells how the Korean War affects reservists, veterans, draft-age men, and anyone likely to be called to service. The author will answer questions only in this space, not by mail.)

**Q—Does the Army have licensed embalmers and what rates are they given?**

A—Any embalming done by the Army is done on a contract basis with civilian embalmers.

**Q—What about men discharged from bad conduct records. Are they being called back to active duty or being drafted?**

A—No.

**Q—What is the status of Marine veteran of combat duty if he has no wife?**

A—Right on the brink of being called back to active duty.

**Q—Are they drafting 17-year-old boys?**

A—He has two of the very best qualifications for a deferment, either one of which would probably do the trick.

**Q—What is the status of World War II veterans who are 25 years old with regard to the draft?**

A—Generally they are deferred.

**Q—My sons are twins, both eligible for the draft. Although my daughter claims me as a dependent on her income tax, my sons really support me. Will**

**they take both boys? Can one get a deferment on the basis of supporting me? What's your advice?**

A—My advice is to have your daughter stop cheating on her income tax and really start supporting you. Then let your sons go into the service. Legally, one son might get a deferment as your source of support. It's up to the draft board.

**Q—My husband's brother was killed in World War II and my husband is a sole surviving son. We also have three children. Can he be drafted?**

A—Yes. The general rule is

that if you're in school before a notice to report, you are eligible for deferment.

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**Q—A long time ago I was classified I-A. Since then I've enrolled in law school. Can I be deferred?**

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