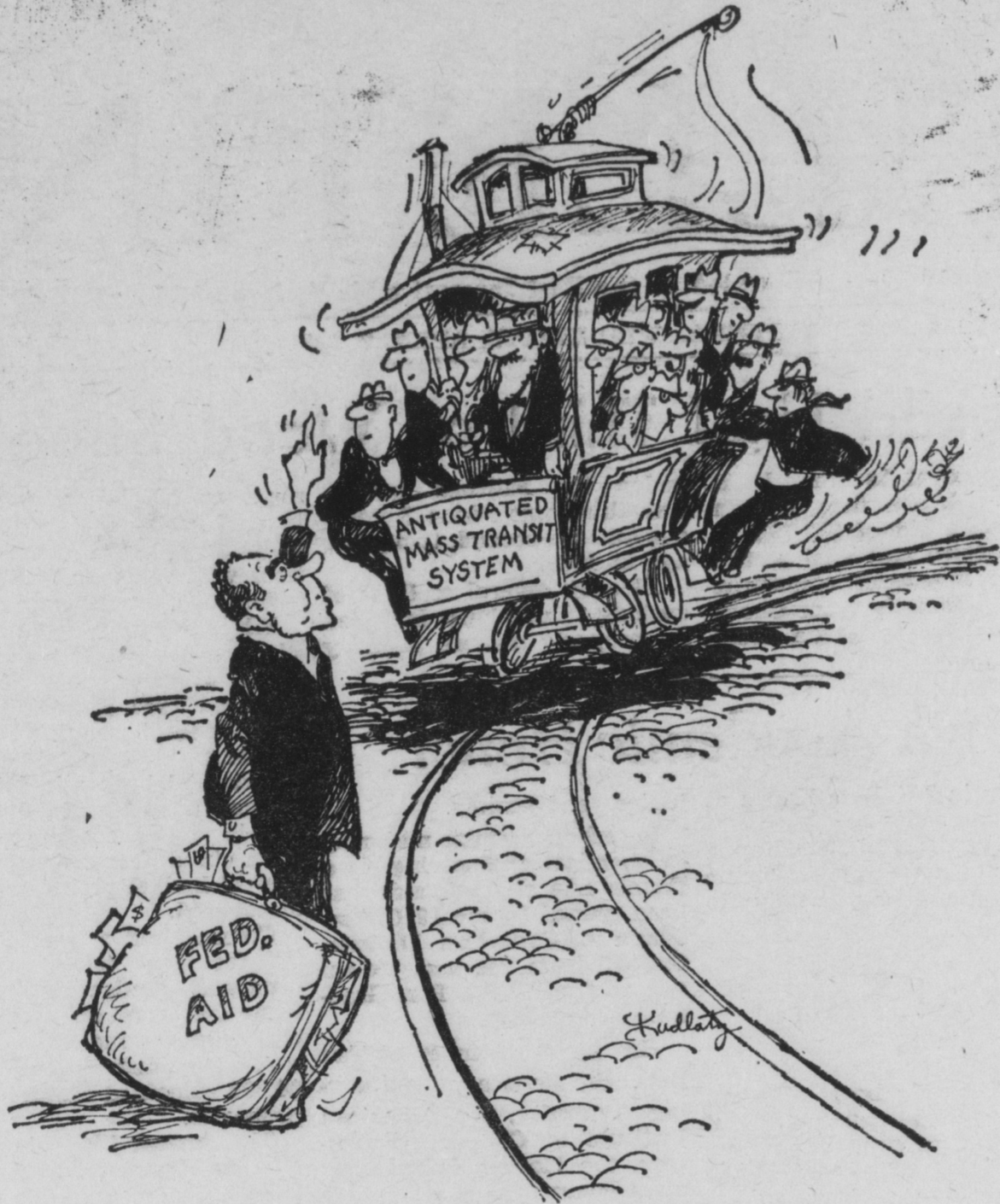


Make Room for This Guy



EDITORIALS ---

Weeks and months ago it was predicted that the My Lai incident would shake the nation!

And, it has!

As it appears now, My Lai may become a landmark in the public examination of war, the military and the way this country addresses itself to world conditions which are only marginal to our own security.

While the fate of Lieutenant Calley is a concern of the people, the young man who has been the storm center of a long and probing trial is only the symbol of what the entire case represents.

Those who sit in the Pentagon, those who work in the state department, those who walk the halls of the capitol and those who inhabit the White House all are under the microscope — as well they should be, along with the rest of society.

This incident has made doves out of hawks, it has made conscientious objectors out of moderates and has provoked questions which need answering.

No one has answered satisfactorily the philosophic question about the difference between:

1.—Dropping of an atomic bomb upon a Japanese city inhabited by thousands of women, children and old men, and

2.—Shooting a few women, children and old men in a tiny, unknown village in Vietnam.

War is war—or at least it always has been — and most of the things which happen during times of war are too revolting to discuss. So it was at My Lai.

What this country should learn from what has grown from a dot on the map to a blot on history, is that we need to turn our attention to withdrawing our fighting men from Vietnam as quickly as possible. And, faster than has been done in the past few months.

Let this country take a critical look at its military, its involvements and its recent inclinations to police the entire world.

Let this country reevaluate its priorities, using the life of a young William Calley as a lamp of better understanding of the wants, needs and human values as now being expressed by the American people.

APPRECIATION

All human beings have failings, all human beings have needs and temptations and stresses. Men and women who live together through long years get to know one another's failings; but they also come to know what is worthy of respect and admiration in those they live with, and in themselves. If at the end one can say, "This man used to the limit the powers that God granted him; he was worthy of love and respect and of the sacrifices of many people, made in order that he might achieve what he deemed to be his task," then that life has been lived well and there are no regrets.

—Eleanor Roosevelt

WHAT AN IDEAL CAN DO

A strong ideal can capture an imagination and control a life. Just one clear picture planted in the mind and heart of youth is all it takes to change an apathetic man to acts of consecration that kindle strife or call for peace, depending on the kind of passionate truth the picture makes.

—William K. Webb

THE WAYS

To every man there openeth, A Way, and Ways, and a Way. And the High Soul climbs the High Way, and the Low Soul gropes the Low, and in between on the misty flats, the rest drift to and fro. But to every man there openeth a High Way and a Low. And every man, decideth the way his soul shall go.

—John Oxenham

If You Would Write --

Would you like to write to your state or federal representatives in Harrisburg or Washington? Here are their addresses:

FEDERAL

Sen. Hugh D. Scott, Room 260, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, Room 4317, Senate Office Building, Washington D. C. 20515.

Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman, 416 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20515.

STATE

Senator Richard A. Snyder, Box 21, State Senate, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

Rep. Jack B. Horner, 23-A S. Market St., Elizabethtown 17022.

Or, Call the Mayor -

MAYOR
Henry R. Zerphey
Call 653-2289

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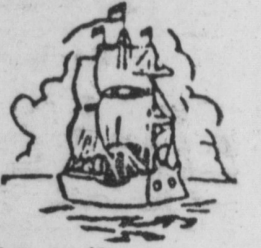
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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania



Americans, in general, are tired of the complexity of big government. They are tired of the waste that is so much a part of the bureaucratic jungle. They are tired of the costs which mount because of ineffectiveness and unresponsiveness. They are tired of the miles and miles of red tape in which government has become snarled, and in which it has entangled millions of citizens.

The only way that any kind of order can be brought out of the bureaucratic chaos is through a wholesale reorganization of the Federal Government. President Nixon's recent message to Congress outlining his reorganization plan provides a welcome opportunity for us to begin to unravel the maze in Washington.

Just a look at the record will convince nearly anyone that governmental reorganization is a must. In the past 20 years the number of Cabinet departments has increased from 9 to 12; the number of major independent agencies has increased from 27 to 41; the number of Federal employees has increased from 2.1 million to 2.7 million; the Federal budget has increased from \$42 billion to more than \$200 billion; and the number of Federal programs has jumped more than tenfold to about 1,400.

Now we have an historic opportunity to mold 20 years of growth to a workable administrative structure. The thrust of the President's plan is to organize the Federal Government by function. Instead of serving certain defined constituencies, the departments of the Executive

Branch would be responsible for broad goals that affect all constituencies.

Seven existing Departments—Agriculture, Labor, Commerce, HEW, HUD, Transportation and Interior — would be merged into four new departments: Human Resources, Community Development, Natural Resources and Economic Affairs. Other present departments would remain as is. It is hoped and believed that the nine departments that would result from the reorganization would eliminate much overlapping and clear away much confusion.

A thorough examination of the reorganization plan is a priority job for this Congress. There is a need to move forward to revitalize government before there is a complete loss of faith in its ability to function effectively.

But, in moving forward, Congress must not accept reorganization without raising some questions about the Administration's plan. We must question, for example, whether or not the constituencies

(Turn to page 3)



No person shall operate or install or conduct, at any place in the borough of Mount Joy, any circus or carnival without first having obtained a permit therefor.

COMEDY CORNER



"The hostesses on Trans-Arabia are much prettier than the ones on the Constantinople rug lines!"