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THE SIXTIES

by

WILLIAM WALLACE



MANILA AND MAIN STREET

Talk along the village and city streets on Wednesday and Thursday following the Manila conference was on a variety of subjects but not on what happened there. Talk centered on a new dress, a hat in a shop, supper, last weekend and next weekend, some young men in service, children in school, a husband, a girl's figure, the new Impalas, the murder of Suzanne Reynolds, even biology. There was talk about state and local political contests the polls, expenses, movies, Lucy in London, a bar, but not Manila.

The absence of talk on the conference which ended October 25 might raise eyebrows on some readers because the Asian conference was important and dramatic and because everyone has an opinion on Vietnam and nearly everyone can become emotional on what is happening there. People reveal strong passions against the war, and others have firm convictions that we should be in Southeast Asia. If there is any agreement it is simply that no one likes the shooting and everyone wishes the bombs were still and the boys were home. In a sense, this was what the parley was all about.

Yet, men and women talking along main street, sitting in coffee shops those two days said nothing about Manila. I'm sure somewhere in some places people discussed the conference but I didn't hear any nor did I bring it up in conversations that I had. No one speaking to me those two days even mentioned Manila. This surprised me.

Like Vietnam itself, there are divided views among political analysts regarding the value of the big powwow. Some thinking runs that the talk was ill-timed because it appeared like a rally of war powers at a time when Hanoi gave indications that it was willing to discuss peace. Whether the North Vietnamese were sincere in this, of course, is another question. Jean Razzelli of the French Press Agency dispatched on September 26 that Hanoi hoped the United States would prove its goodwill by acts. Former French minister of veteran affairs, Jean Salteny, said in late September that if the United States set a pullout date in Vietnam, the Hanoi

government would look favorably upon the statement and this could feasibly bring Ho Chi Minh to the conference table.

Well, the Manila discussion did determine a pullout timetable. The chief participants - Presidents Johnson, Park, Marcos; Prime Ministers Ky, Kittikachorn Holt, Holyoake; Chairman Thieu representing the Pacific powers in the conflict agreed and affirmed that all foreign troops would evacuate Vietnam six months after the cessation of hostilities. The timetable is another concessionary step for peace. Yet, for all this, the public response at home appeared apathetic.

I myself don't think Americans are apathetic. They are more alert than it might appear. But people at home have wanted peace for so long, they are presently skeptical of summits that say much but do little. And thus, rather than discuss the big conference now, they prefer silence and waiting.

Here then, if I am right, the American people didn't chat about Manila because they are doubtful of its value at a time when they sense some cruel goblin might snatch away the olive branch of peace. So on Wednesday and Thursday they had lunch downtown keeping a Yank calm while they gabbed of everything else but the event on Luzon.

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TENSION

by (doctor name)

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The applicant requests that he be issued a permit to excavate along shore line and application of Rip rap in Little Salmon River, at Town of Mexico, Oswego County, State of New York.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to become a "Party in Interest" in this proceeding in accordance with published rules and regulations of the Commission must notify the undersigned in writing on or before the 22nd day of November, 1966.

Copies of the published rules and regulations may be examined at the Regional Office of the Conservation Department at Box 84, Watertown, N.Y.

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