No More Deaths

Memorial Day 1970. What does it mean? No more. It can be said than Memorial Day 1969 meant... or Memorial Day 1945... or Memorial Day 1919.

Because man has not yet learned how to solve international problems without killing his fellow man.

Be the slain soldiers Americans, South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese, Cambodians, Israelis or Arabs— or, in earlier conflicts Englishmen, Germans, Russians, Frenchmen, Japanese or Chinese—it has not, yet, made a difference.

Yes, we have freedom still. Yes, fascism was conquered and communism has been circumscribed. But, the world is not at rest, and the world's peace is not yet guaranteed by the demands of mutual deterrence.

Russia threatens the United States, the United States threatens Russia, and their threats are realized; both threaten Red China, and vice versa. Arabs scream at Jews and Jews berate Arabs. Indochina burns with a million of Americans believe is the cause of freedom.

World War I did not "end all wars" and "make the world safe for democracy." World War II, fought in large part on the same soil, left scars still unhealed.

The Vietnam war and the Mideast stalemate are still agitating the superpowers.

Meanwhile, in Vienna, men discuss how much one kill is too much.

This is not to say—not in the least—that soldiers of the century's wars have died in vain. No soldier dies in vain. No man who takes up his country's arms, who goes to the front to fight for the policies and principles his nation judges to be right, dies frivolously. A soldier speaks eloquently when he dies. He has made a supreme sacrifice for the cause he lives.

But when we do whom stop demanding that sacrifice? When do we human beings, who have been gifted with the ability to reason, say, "No more deaths?"

When the Communists agree with us? (But is it? Communist Russia we capitalists fought two years ago.) When the Viet Cong agree with us? (But until 1954 the Viet Cong were fighting French colonialism.)

When the Chinese change their ideology? (But the Chinese—National and, after a fashion, Red—were our allies in World War II.)

No, we living Americans who pay honor this Memorial Day to our dead, we will say "no more deaths" only when we with other nations finally commit ourselves totally to the principles of cooperation and the rule of law rather than force in international as well as national affairs.

Then will this Memorial Day and past Memorial Days give more meaning, and our present rhetoric that flows each year in front of white crosses.

Andrew Tully:
The Douglas Inquiry

WASHINGTON — Since the rules of politics are somewhat less polite than those governing a tennis match, it is not surprising to discover evidence of dirty tricks in the House's inquiry into possible impeachments of Supreme Court Justices William O. Douglas and Earl Warren. However, the inquiry is an open door to the public, and it is the job of the committee to conduct the inquiry in a fair and impartial manner.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, Democratic of New York, chairman of the subcommittee, said that the committee's investigation has not been completed. However, he said, "I think we have enough evidence to go to the Supreme Court and to the public." The committee has asked for additional information from the White House and from the Justice Department.

The committee is currently investigating the possibility of impeaching the two justices. The investigation began after the Supreme Court ruled that it did not have the power to investigate the matter.

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