

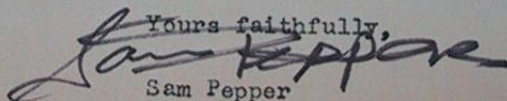
anathema to government. Much like the medieval church would not countenance deviations from doctrinal orthodoxy. This orthodoxy brings me to your last questions about the rest of the press.

There is a distinction in our country between the press in favor at the White House and the press in disfavor. The daily press in general has a gentleman's agreement with Mr. Nixon's press secretary Ronald Zeigler. It runs something like this: I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine. It's a two-way street to keep embarrassing news away from the American people, and the Canadian people as well, I might add.

Our paper, however, is not ^a party to this agreement and therefore is not bound by it. We miss much that happens at "court" (White House) but we are able to print what the others are asked not to touch. NATIONAL BULLETIN will not become a court propagandist to splash current orthodoxies across the nation. We tend to shy away from any move that will, in essence, 'manage' our voice. We, further, believe that only a free distribution of what the government knows will bolster our national security. Ignorance only gave rise to fear, open discourse is what makes the future worth waiting for, since with knowledge we can be ready to meet it. It was Whitehead who said: "It is the duty of the future to be dangerous", it is the duty of the press to reveal what these dangers might be.

I hope that this hurried and brief note will satisfactorily mollify your apprehensions.

Yours faithfully,


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