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OUR HEART BLEEDS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Serious inroads have been made on American freedom of expression and legal rights in the name of national security, declares the American Civil Liberties union.

Now isn't that just too bad? Isn't it a shame that the American Civil Liberties union, one of the reddest of Red organizations, should find opportunity to criticize laws set up to protect this government from subversive infiltration?

Isn't it also strange that Communists and fellow travelers, pledged to overthrow the Constitution of the United States and our form of government, cry to the high heavens about invasion of constitutional rights and liberties when they become entangled with the law?

The moment an American Communist is arrested he starts spouting about constitutional rights. The Communist knows the Constitution far better than the average citizen. He knows its every provision and every court interpretation. He invokes every technicality of law. Yet, while demanding protection of law, he is working insidiously to overthrow the government that protects him.

What would be the value of the lives of the 12 Communists, recently arrested in California, had they been picked up in Russia as enemies of the government? Do you suppose they would get a fair trial such as they will receive in this country? Yet these people reportedly are using their every effort to transform our government into a Communist state.

It is hard to understand the inconsistency of people who rave and rant about alleged invasion of guaranteed freedoms while striving, industriously and insidiously, to destroy every vestige of those guarantees.

It would be an interesting experiment if, by some method, we could withdraw the protection of the government they revile from those who are its enemies.

BREAK FOR HOUSEWIVES

Tomorrow will be a red-letter day for many housewives. Colored oleo will be on shelves of Roseburg grocery stores.

No more mixing a color capsule into an anemic looking gob of butter substitute.

Dairy interests have waged a long fight against competition from oleomargarine. Housewives, plagued by the job of mixing color into the spread, battled equally hard, and finally won legislative support. The new law becomes effective tomorrow, along with 420 other acts passed by the legislature. Again we have demonstrated the power of women when they set out with determination to achieve their purpose.

Roseburg housewives will find Roseburg's food stores stocked to the brim with colored oleo. Anticipating a rush for the product, grocers have laid in a big supply.

Manufacturers are readying extensive advertising campaigns in the normal American practice of free competition, each striving to gain top place in sales.

Of all the laws passed by the last legislature, the colored oleo bill probably will have the most effect upon the lives of the greatest number of people.

AND STILL TOPS!

Oregon has selected another of its many charmers to be Miss Oregon at the Atlantic City beauty contest.

The state contest is held annually at Seaside. We visited the editorial office of the Seaside newspaper recently.

The editor of that paper has perhaps the best opportunity of any person in Oregon to obtain a picture of the reigning beauty.

Whose picture do you suppose is hung above the editorial desk?

It's that of our own Jo Ann Amorde, 1947 beauty winner.

"Ain't she a honey?" beamed the Seaside editor.

Scraps From the



MENDING BASKET

Vidnett Martin, P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

Since logging began on the Boss ranch beyond us, the trucks have been halting in front here, the first wide place, while the driver checks the cables on the logs. The other day when I went out for the mail, I chatted a minute or two with the driver, and was interested in the way a log-truck driver looks at life.

"I've been driving trucks for twelve years," said the driver. "I'll skip my questions, to save space." "And I'm mighty proud of my safety record. I'd sure hate to have a black mark on it after all these years!" I think he said ten of the twelve years had been on logging trucks. I said I had asked the highway department to post a look-out-for-logging-trucks sign down where this road meets 99. The folks on this road don't need it; we know that the big trucks are rumbling down every day. But visitors might appreciate a warning.

"Yes, I meet lots of trucks on this narrow road, and there aren't many places to turn out. Usually when they see me coming they wait in one of the wide places. But I'd just as soon wait, or even back up my truck, rather than crowd a car, maybe with a family in it, too close to the ditch. Once in a while a car doesn't stop, and then I pull out as far as I can on the shoulder... the dust is bad,

too, sometimes. A fellow can't be too careful."

So often we sputter about the log trucks... I thought it would be nice to tell about this driver with his pride in his long safety record, and his understanding of how the driver of a car feels because, off duty, he is in car, too, with his family. I asked his name: W. T. Sweider, Cottage Grove.

"I always have my truck under control," said Mr. Sweider. "but I sure do hate to stop too suddenly. You'd logs can come onto the cab that way..."

We talked a little about the dangers in the work. "There are five trucks in our outfit," he said, "and they are being checked all the time to keep down the hazards. Then we listen to safety talks, too. A man said the other day 'There are no UNavoidable accidents.' Well, I sure don't want to let anything happen to my safety record." Let's remember when we meet a log truck, or fret to get past one, that somebody's brother or husband or son is in that cab, and let's not make his job more hazardous than it is already by taking risks. Let's not do anything that will cause him to stop... too suddenly! Afterward, it would be too late to say, "I didn't know..."

Largest island in the West Indies is Cuba, known as the "Pearl of the Antilles."

How Long?



BILL
OATIS

Fulton Lewis Jr.

WASHINGTON REPORT

By GUY GEORGE GABRIELSON
Chairman of the Republican National Committee

WASHINGTON — Most people with whom I talk politics ask three questions:

1. Who will be the Republican candidates for president and vice president in 1952?
2. What will be the principal issues?
3. What are the plans for the campaign?

Only a prophet could answer the first question. We have many able men in the Republican party with far greater qualifications for high office than the present occupant of the White House.

The choice among these able men will be made by the people. Republican voters will choose between

(Editor's Note: Fulton Lewis, Jr., is on a reporter's tour of Europe for four weeks. During his absence guest columnists will write for him.)

legates next spring in primary elections and state and district conventions. The delegates will nominate a president and vice president at our national convention, opening July 7 in Chicago.

Certain uninformed columnists (not Fulton Lewis) have written that we at national headquarters are sympathetic to this or that potential candidate. The fact is that we are strictly neutral and impartial as between candidates. It is our job to help elect — not to select — the party ticket. My position as chairman even prevents me from expressing a personal choice, and that goes for members of our staff.

The issues of 1952 are fairly clear. Events of course could change their emphasis. We were prepared to wage the 1950 campaign primary on the issue of liberty against Truman socialism. The outbreak of war in Korea brought virtually unanimous agreement among our candidates for the Senate and House that the dominant issue should be the demonstrated incompetence of the party in power to achieve peace or provide an adequate national defense. We waged the congressional campaign primarily on that issue and won.

Incompetence in defense and foreign policy, especially with respect to Asia, will remain an issue next year. So will liberty against Socialism. Other issues will be the Truman administration's promotion of inflation

through unsound credit, fiscal and spending policies, the failure of the administration to move swiftly and vigorously to rid itself of Communists and fellow travelers in government, and the decline in public and political morality as disclosed in the five-percent and RFC "mink coat" hearings.

We believe the sorry and sordid record of corruption written by the Democratic administration in the last six years warrants a revival of the post-civil war battle cry, "Turn The Rascals Out." We believe the people are ready to turn them out, provided they continue to get the truth through a free, unbiased press and radio.

In preparing for the 1952 campaign, our principal objectives are first, organization, and second, assisting in getting the facts about issues before the people.

We have stressed to party leaders throughout the country that 1951 is the year when we must build and repair our Republican organization. Elections are never won in ivory towers, but in the precincts. Our goal is to organize every precinct with enthusiastic workers who will see that their neighbors are registered, are supplied with information and literature giving the facts about the record, and finally, that they vote.

We expect to see the Republican vote increased by the intensified activities of the Republican party's supplemental forces, such as the Women's federation, the Young Republican organization, and organized ethnic and minority groups, as well as committees of labor, business and professional men.

The times are so critical, and the stakes are so great, that we believe all men and women who are dedicated to the republican principles of freedom and sound, honest administration will be willing to take an active part in the campaign. We risk defeat if any sit back and say, "let the politicians do it." In the last analysis, the people are the politicians, and vice versa.

Government Continues Thrift Plans But Big Spending Spree Not Halted

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It's the little, insignificant things that count. There was a popular song with that refrain some years back. It had to do with the little insignificant things in love. But the U. S. Congress has discovered that they're also important in government spending.

This by way of preamble to saying that the great congressional economy drive — long heralded and long overdue — has at last started to roll. Instead of flattening out the big items of expenditure, however, it is concentrating on the little insignificant things. Thousands, hundreds of thousands and maybe even a few millions may be saved. But so far they don't add up to the necessary billions.

The things that are being cut are in the government's housekeeping money. Hence the \$300,000 cut proposed for President Truman's travel and entertainment funds. Objections are raised to the State

2600 new cars a year. And it is limited to \$1400 per car, unless Congress authorizes spending more for specific vehicles.

So if the government bought no new cars at all this coming year, the saving would be in the nature of \$5 million. No such cut, however, is likely to be made.

Chauffeurs Are Target

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan has been trying to cut down on the number of government chauffeurs. In the whole U. S., the government reports 1380 full-time chauffeurs and 5672 part-time messenger-chauffeurs on the payroll. If all 7000 of them were fired, the total saving would be \$1,750,000. No such firing is likely.

Senator Ferguson has also been making headlines by a fearless attack on entertainment for visiting foreign government officials. He noted State department requests for persons at 175 official luncheons next year. Senator Ferguson figured the average was \$8.93 per plate. He made a great to-do over it.

Joe Hess, maitre d'hotel at Washington's Carlton, says the prices quoted for the best private dining room parties are \$4.50 to \$5 a person for cocktails, \$8 to \$10 for lunch, and up to \$20 for dinner. When the foreign ambassadors put on a luncheon, it usually runs \$12 to \$13 a person. That covers cocktails, flowers on the table and service. The meal is soup, celery and olives, main course, salad, desert and beverage, also wines. Everything has to be top quality.

Would Reduce Leaves

On one other little insignificant item of economy, however, the Congress seems to have struck pay dirt. This is on chopping down government leaves. Post office employees now get 15 days annual vacation plus ten days sick leave. All other government employees get 26 days vacation, plus 15 days sick leave.

There are various proposals now to change the formula. They would cut all leaves to 20 days a year or provide a graduated leave of 13 to 26 days, depending on seniority. Senator Douglas estimates savings of up to \$200 million a year could be made by this reform.

But there are also before Congress various proposals for wage increases for all government employees. So what the taxpayer will be saved in the long run is doubtful.

East German Communists Purge 2,300 Members

BERLIN — (AP) — East Germany's ruling Communist party has been hit by a severe new purge which has thrown out 2,300 party functionaries because of "Trotzkism," the West Berlin newspaper Telegraph reported today.

Many have been arrested, the newspaper said. The Socialist Unity (Communist) party has been undergoing "cleansing" on the local level for some time to weed out opportunists from the rank and file membership and "unreliables" among the leadership.

The Telegraph said this operation had now been concluded and that among those arrested were many veteran party members who had survived Nazi persecution.

The paper said they were accused of forming an underground organization aimed at overthrowing the party's Stalinist leadership.

department's free lunches for distinguished foreign visitors. There's a drive on to reduce the number of government automobiles and chauffeurs. And to shorten vacations.

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois has been leading the fight against government auto purchases. Not counting armed services automobiles, the government now owns approximately 20,000 passenger cars and 2000 station wagons. General services administration, which buys them all, has a policy of replacing cars after six years or 60,000 miles. So it buys about

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

town and the contractor personally owned a rock crusher and a flock of gravel trucks. If you were kicking him to get your parking lot graveled, it would be none of the public's business what you gave or what you accepted in the way of entertainment, for BOTH OF YOU WOULD BE HANDLING YOUR OWN MONEY.

In this Detroit deal, you were handling GOVERNMENT money and the contractor's representative you were dealing with was handling some corporation's money. That fact makes all the difference in the world.

Most of our government troubles arise out of the fact that the government guys are handling somebody else's money. For example: Government agencies in the Washington area hired FIVE TIMES as many new employees during June as they did during May, according to the civil service commission. They took on 7900 new people during June, bringing the total of government jobholders in the city of Washington to 256,100.

Over all, EVERYWHERE, 45,100 new jobholders were added to the government payroll during June, bringing the total to 2,489,500.

Here's the situation:

As a nation, we're facing for the first time in our lives what might be a war of SURVIVAL. It's costing a lot of money to GET READY. It's going to cost even more yet.

Always before, we've been able to BORROW what we didn't happen at the moment to have handy in our pockets. BUT NOW WE OWE IN THE GENERAL NEIGHBORHOOD OF 260 BILLION DOLLARS. That is so much that we're going to run into trouble in borrowing any vast amount more, and if we should succeed in borrowing a vast amount more we'd probably go broke in the long run.

That is the situation we face. Common, ordinary business sense tells all of us that in such a time we should go carefully, making each dollar go as far as possible, and adding to the payroll no more employees if the existing number of employees can possibly handle the job.

If our leaders were handling THEIR OWN MONEY, that is exactly what they would do. They would be careful. They would be economical. They would make every dollar go as far as a dollar can be made to go.

The trouble is they aren't handling their own money. They're handling the public's money. And for upwards of two decades we have been taught that the thing to do with the public's money is to SPEND IT. Spend it recklessly. The more recklessly the better.

Baritone Soloist Slates Church Appearance Here

Robert Bowman, baritone soloist who has worked since 1945 in missionary radio beamed to the Orient, will appear Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the First Conservative Baptist church in Roseburg at the north end of W. 2nd street.

Bowman helped found and incorporate the Far East Broadcasting Co. which established a radio station in Manila, Philippine islands. Five powerful transmitters operate 17 hours a day to bring to the Orient the gospel of Christ.

Bowman spent 12 years as a member of the Haven of Rest quartet before starting radio missionary work.

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Cottage Grove Lumber Plant Razed By Flames

COTTAGE GROVE — (AP) — Fire early Friday morning destroyed the Cottage Grove Lumber Co. at a loss estimated by Fire Chief Ernest Shipley in excess of \$100,000.

It was the third major mill fire here in the last nine months. Part owner Verne Post said he and his partner, Hugh Roberts, intend to rebuild on the same site. Some 17 men were employed at the mill.

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