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A STUDY IN PROPAGANDA

By Charles V. Stanton

As you listen this week to the Republican presidential convention, you'll find it interesting to follow the propaganda line.

Nomination of the presidential candidate is only one business item on the convention agenda. Sharing equal importance is campaign strategy. The Republicans will be setting up plans for their effort to elect the candidate to whom they hand their banner. Careful analysis of the convention's propaganda line will indicate the pattern of the campaign following the two party conventions.

Democratic strategy already is plain. The Democrats again are to run against Herbert Hoover.

Since 1932 the Democrats have directed their fight against Hoover rather than against the current candidate. It is obvious from the direction of propaganda already presented that they intend to do so again.

They will endeavor to frighten people into believing that any Republican administration will be a depression administration simply because we had a depression during Hoover's time in the White House. Anyone who has followed Herbert Hoover's recent articles in *Colliers* knows that Roosevelt appropriated Hoover's recovery program of public works as his own, embellished it with a tax and spend policy, neglecting the fiscal protections Hoover had proposed, and launched us on a spending orgy which Truman has recklessly expanded. It is extremely interesting to match the Democratic propaganda of Republican depression against the pre-Roosevelt national psychology that the Democratic party was the party of depression. Prior to the New Deal virtually all of our depression periods had resulted during Democratic administrations. We forget so quickly!

Scare Propaganda Launched

But already Democratic spokesmen are beginning to refer to the Hoover depression and are giving the inference that the election of any Republican administration would return us to the days of the Great Depression. This approach has been highly successful in past elections. In fact, it has been so successful there is little use in developing new weapons when the old can be dusted off and brought back into action.

People scare easily when they think their pocketbooks might be affected. But we find evidence that the public is beginning to realize that big pay checks don't always mean prosperity. People are becoming alarmed by steadily increasing taxes. They are finding that while the pay check may be large it still doesn't keep pace with the upward spiral of living costs. They are discovering that borrowing to produce prosperity isn't all it is cracked up to be. These facts offer Republican campaign material.

Republicans, of course, may be expected to center heavily on corruption. Exposures of scandals within the administration, particularly the Department of Internal Revenue, furnish plenty of live ammunition for the Republican campaign while high taxes, increasing living costs, and mounting national debt supply targets for the propaganda cannons.

Platforms Will Be Guides

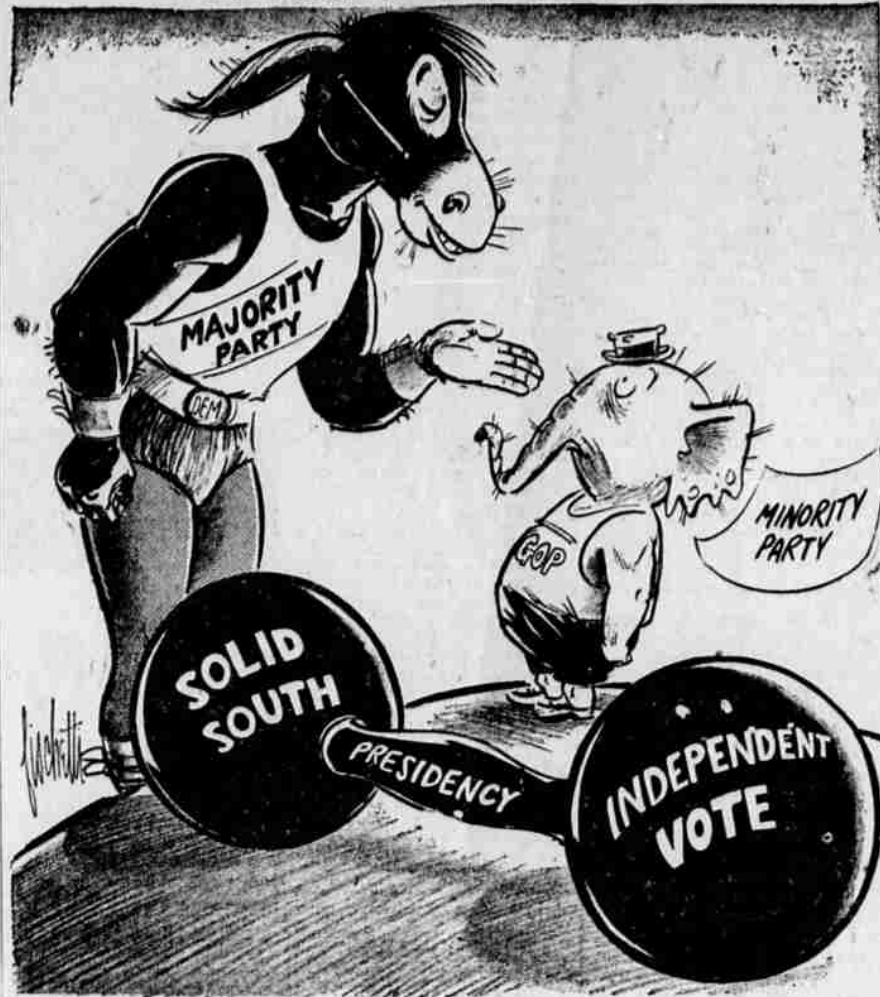
We wish we could have confidence in party platforms. The conventions will adopt platforms supposedly promising party policy. Actually, if the practice of recent years is any criterion, platforms will be merely scraps of paper insofar as policy is concerned but will be masterpieces of propaganda. From the Republican platforms the public will be able to discern the direction of the pre-election campaign and the strategy to be used in meeting Democratic blasts against Hoover.

So, if you are interested in probing under the surface activities, you will find it entertaining to study the events of the next few days from the propaganda angle. You will find, too, that what the Republicans do in Chicago this week will have an important bearing on the Democratic convention to follow.

The Democratic meeting has been overshadowed by the internal struggle within the Republican party. Actually, the Democrats have an internal fight fully equal to the crisis in Republican ranks. It has been less prominent in the news because of the sensational Taft-Eisenhower duel. We'll probably get much more enlightenment on the Democratic situation after the Republicans finish their meeting.

In all events you'll find in both party meetings this month the hints of messages the rival candidates will carry to the "pee-pul" as they square away for the November decision.

"It's Yours--If You Can Lift It"



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

CHICAGO — New York's governor, Thomas E. Dewey, shellacked twice in presidential elections, fancies himself a dark horse candidate if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft are deadlocked for the GOP nomination here this month.

Dewey frequently has disavowed further presidential aspirations, but Eisenhower's supporters are not so sure. The governor's peculiar timidity towards public appearances in Eisenhower's behalf is giving the general's high command the jitters.

Dewey has, of course, stated publicly that he is for Eisenhower. On his orders, his press secretary, James Haggerty, and his erstwhile campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, are in Chicago plotting Taft's coup de grace. Senator Cabot Lodge, Eisenhower's campaign manager, is pleased that Dewey and his staff are engaged in this type of work at the moment, but there are lingering suspicions that the general might wake up with his political throat slit as well.

Throughout the Eisenhower convention campaign Dewey Brownell and Haggerty have hovered over the general's headquarters like political vultures. Occasionally one or all three floated across the country, dipping into the political jungles of California, or stirring up the dust in Midwest GOP strongholds. Nobody is sure what they are up to, but everybody in the general's headquarters hopes for the best.

Dewey has always demanded total loyalty from his staff members. They are selected for their political wizardry and have, at previous conventions, made bumps out of opponents. Unfortunately for Dewey, these talents have proved inept when it comes to presidential election campaigns.

Therefore, those who know Dewey best are bemused by his sudden interest in Eisenhower's aspirations. They cannot recall any other occasion when the governor has submerged his ambitions on behalf of another politician. Dewey, also, takes seriously his responsibilities as titular head of the Republican party. And after disavowing gubernatorial ambitions in New York on past occasions, he has turned on the heat for the nomination, to the extent that one or two others eyeing the governor's chair wound up doubting their sanity. An attack of Deweyitis is a shattering experience. For Eisenhower, D-Day would be recorded as a skirmish by comparison.

The politician who has privately raised doubts about the governor's intentions is Arthur Summerfield, GOP national committee man for Michigan. Summerfield is probably heir to more problems at the moment than all the rest of the politicians combined. While landfast ice are marked with red blanket-stitching, and the sea and landfast ice navigable by un-reinforced vessels by a string of red single-crochet, icebergs and growlers are red triangles. Even on this map for June the north is well decorated with red.

The Pilot Charts are available at any hydrographic office. Nearest one is the Courthouse in Portland, and are thirty cents each. One would make a good background display of books about the sea, don't you think so, librarians? Maybe you have already used them. A free yellow circular tells all the publications issued by the U. S. Navy Hydrographic office. Amazing what is collected, correlated, and issued in connection with the sea and the air above it!

Public Opinion Restores Star To Police Chief

BAKER — The Baker city government bowed to public protests Thursday and reinstated Police Chief Fred Hunt.

The 12 policemen who had resigned when Hunt was dismissed also were re-hired.

Hunt's dismissal by the City Council last week touched off a raging controversy, culminating in petitions, signed by about 3,000 residents, demanding Hunt's reinstatement.

The council, which had voted 6-0 to force Hunt from office, never did disclose its reasons for discharging Hunt, although Baker residents badgered council members in two meetings, demanding an explanation.

Hunt blamed his dismissal on his crackdown on gambling and prostitution.

A new city manager, David Koester, inherited the controversy when he arrived Sunday. After studying the large number of protests three days, he announced the decision to reinstate Hunt.

Mayor James Hanley, who had acted as spokesman for the council in dismissing Hunt, said the council would go along with Koester in reinstating the police chief.

Koester issued a prepared statement in which he said he felt the majority of Baker residents wanted Hunt reinstated.

"I feel Hunt is a capable, honest and efficient police officer, and will provide the type of enforcement desired," the statement said.

He also said the controversy was marred by misunderstanding, noting that some persons voiced belief the issue was whether to make Baker an open city — that is, one that tolerates gambling and perhaps other entertainment.

Koester said that was not what the council had in mind.

"I am convinced members of the council do not want or desire a disorderly and lawless city," he said.

Koester said council members assured him before he made his decision that it would be supported by them.

Russia Vetoes Germ Warfare Probe Proposal

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Russia Thursday vetoed an American proposal for an impartial inquiry into Communist germ warfare charges.

The Security Council vote was 10-1 for an investigation in Red China and North Korea by the International Red Cross.

Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik had warned in advance that he would veto the U.S. proposal because the council refused to invite the Chinese and Korean Communists to take part in the debate.

U.S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross said Malik's action in killing the inquiry definitely proved the falsity of the Communist charges.

Immediately after the vote, Gross submitted a resolution calling on the council to declare the germ charges false and to condemn "the practice of disseminating such false charges."

The resolution noted that the Chinese Communists, North Koreans and Russians had previously rejected offers of the Red Cross to look into the charges.

It pointed out that despite the American denials, the Communists had persisted in spreading the charges.

In the Day's News

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right to exercise sovereignty in such (free) waters over aircraft of another nationality."

Those are brave and noble words, but I fear they will get nowhere. Soviet military forces can and do claim and EXERCISE the right to shoot down the aircraft of other nationalities over the open waters of free seas. They shot down some of OUR aircraft not too long ago over the Baltic Sea. They will continue to do so from time to time unless they are deterred by fear of retaliation by superior military force.

It's too bad, but that's the way it is.

Sweden's history is interesting. Back in the early 1500's a great king arose by the process of rebellion against a weak and corrupt system. His name was Gustavus Vasa. He was a military genius and a natural leader. He defeated his country's enemies and when he died in 1560 he left Sweden the strongest power in northern Europe.

Three warrior kings followed him and they succeeded in turning the Baltic Sea into a Swedish lake by the simple process of conquering and gaining military possession of the Baltic shores.

That period was Sweden's hour in the sun.

It didn't last long. Along about 1700, the powers that Sweden had whipped together. An alliance was formed by Denmark, Prussia, Poland-Saxony and Russia. This alliance fought the Swedes until their country was exhausted. The shorelands which Sweden had conquered were taken away from her and the Baltic ceased to be a Swedish lake.

Eventually, weak and worn out, Sweden turned to a policy of neutrality and under this policy she strengthened her economy and succeeded in gaining for her people an admirable degree of prosperity and a high standard of living.

But THAT period is now threatened. Russia is setting out to make of the Baltic a RUSSIAN lake. I fear that unless powerful friends come to her aid Sweden will be trampled into the bloody mud — as SHE trampled other nationalities into the bloody mud when SHE was making the Baltic into a Swedish lake.

Time marches on.

Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no peace for the peacefully-minded who have possessions that are coveted by evil-minded neighbors?

Is there no hope?

I think there is hope. In its slow and inexorable way, history points it out for us.

If we are to have peace (without waiting through the millenniums necessary for the making over of human nature) some great and righteous nation with both the will and the power to establish and enforce JUSTICE throughout the world must arise.

That nation could be ours. But if it is to be ours, we must become both a great and a RIGHT-EOUS nation. Our motives must be both high and right. If we are to accomplish a task like that, we must be able to say and BELIEVE: "Our strength is as the strength of ten because our hearts are pure."

In no other way can it be done.

But it would be wonderful if it WERE done. The benefits that would accrue to everybody would be beyond calculation.

Destroyed Yalu Plants Aided Red War Factories

TOKYO — The U.S. Air Force said Wednesday night hydroelectric plants in Communist North Korea were bombed because "they were supplying electricity" to Red war plants producing weapons being used against U.N. troops.

The power plants had remained untouched by the Allies for two years of war. Much of the power they produced went to Manchuria.

Photographs showed widespread damage to 13 plants. The Air Force said the photographs established that the plants were knocked out.

More than 500 Air Force, Marine and Navy warplanes hit the installations June 23. The attacks continued three more days.

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Sales Contracts	226.13	
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	36,600.00	
Government Bonds	150,000.00	
Home Office Building	24,000.00	
Advanced Borrowers	475.03	
Interest Receivable	-624.64	
Cash on Hand and Due From Banks	77,555.38	\$2,603,397.00

LIABILITIES		
Investment Stock	\$2,449,950.97	
Building Account Reserve	14,600.00	
Contingent Reserve	92,205.02	
Surplus	12,524.35	
Deferred Profit	1,928.79	
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I, H. O. PARGETER, Secretary of the above Association, do hereby solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of July, A. D., 1952.
W. F. HARRIS
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My Commission Expires: November 17, 1952.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
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I do wish that every teen-ager might have a good look at a Pilot Chart! I so well remember the delight with which our boys pored over them when they were sea scouts. The one I have in front of me right now came in the mail the other day in reply to a question (more about that later) I asked the Navy, and it takes in the North Pacific area from Banks Island and Siberia on the north down to Guayaquil, and Borno and Celebes on the southern corners.

The first thing that will probably strike the teen-ager as odd is the way the land masses, except for names along the coast lines, are blank gray. The ocean is divided up into 5-degree squares, with each square telling a story by means of its four wind roses and other symbols.