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## NO TIME TO RELAX

By Charles V. Stanton

General Eisenhower's acceptance speech before the Republican convention was one of much significance.

In that speech he exhibited the qualifications of generalship, both military and political. Just as he must have briefed his staff during his brilliant military campaigns, he placed before the Republican party its battle objectives, the purposes of the campaign, the estimation of enemy opposition, the necessity of girding for an all-out offensive, an expression of confidence in ability to win, and a summary of rewards to be gained.

It was a fighting speech by a fighting general—a general who dedicated himself to a crusade for the one thing most absorbing to all peoples of the world, peace.

There can remain no question but that General Ike is prepared to do battle. He declared his intention to carry his crusade into every corner of the Nation.

In his determination to carry the fight to the political enemy he was ably seconded by his running mate, the young senator from California, Richard Nixon who has shown exceptional campaigning ability in his own right.

### Will Need Support

It cannot be disputed that the Republicans have a popular team in "Ike and Dick." It will be a fighting team. But two men can't fight the whole battle. Republicans have the most favorable opportunity for victory in 20 years. Will they rally to the cause?

Undoubtedly the battle within the party left some sore spots. The Old Guard and standpat factions are not overly enthusiastic about the nomination of Ike. Control of the party has been seized by the younger and more liberal group from the conservative greybeards. How will the greybeards react?

In an almost identical situation in 1940 they sat on their hands. When "upstart youngsters" stampeded the convention with Wilkie the Old Guard sat back and let the amateurs shoulder the burden. A little more work in 1940 would have put the Republican party back in power.

An even more dangerous possibility is repetition of the 1948 campaign. The Republicans were so sure of victory that they relaxed in the closing days of the campaign. Dewey, confident that he could not lose, began pulling his punches.

The "Ike and Dick" combination appears to have more popular appeal than the Dewey-Warren team of the last campaign. Will Republicans again be beaten by overconfidence?

### Vigorous Fight Ahead

The Democrats know they have their toughest fight in 20 years. They know there is a heavy groundswell for Ike. With their entrenched power and their huge patronage machine they are equipped to make it a fight. President Truman, free from the handicap of office, may be expected to make his last "give-em-hell-Harry" campaign a mere whisper by comparison with this year's drive. We'll need double-strength tubes in our radio sets to carry the invective of the coming campaign.

Eisenhower and Nixon, we believe, give the Republicans the best chance for victory since 1940. They cannot expect to win, however, without placing every resource behind their offensive. They cannot sit on their hands, confident that victory will be dumped in their laps.

Eisenhower has received pledges of support from Old Guard leadership. But will the Old Guard contribute to the fight, or will it sit back resentfully and let Ike down as it did Wilkie?

Perhaps the fight can be won without the Old Guard. The upstart amateurs who have been steadily gaining ground within the party and who now seem to have gained control, may have learned enough of politics that they can do the job alone. But there is far better chance of a change if the party presents a unified and aggressive front.

The next few weeks will tell whether Ike must carry the ball alone, or whether he will receive the greatest possible help from his interference and downfield blockers.

**Scraps From the MENDING BASKET**  
by Vidnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

Boys and girls from scout age upward might find it fun to know how to read a contour map of their area. Roseburg, for instance. For twenty cents—in coin not stamps!—a map of the "Roseburg Quadrangle" may be had from the U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. In the Roseburg Quadrangle, which is called so because Roseburg is the principle place, the contour interval is 100 feet, and the area included contains all of Myrtle Creek, Weaver, Looking-glass Valley, Coles Valley, Tyee Green Valley, White Creek, Idle-yld Park, Cavitt Creek, White Rock Lookout and back to Myrtle Creek again.

The scale of this particular quadrangle is 1-250,000, or, as it explains on the back of the sheet, nearly four miles to the inch. A sketch shows in detail just how to read the map; there are about fifty different kinds of symbols. Culture is in black, relief in brown, water in blue etc. (Culture here means "works of man.") The one I have was reprinted in 1942, but the area around Roseburg is growing so fast that undoubtedly the teen-ager would find many things to add by means of the proper symbol.

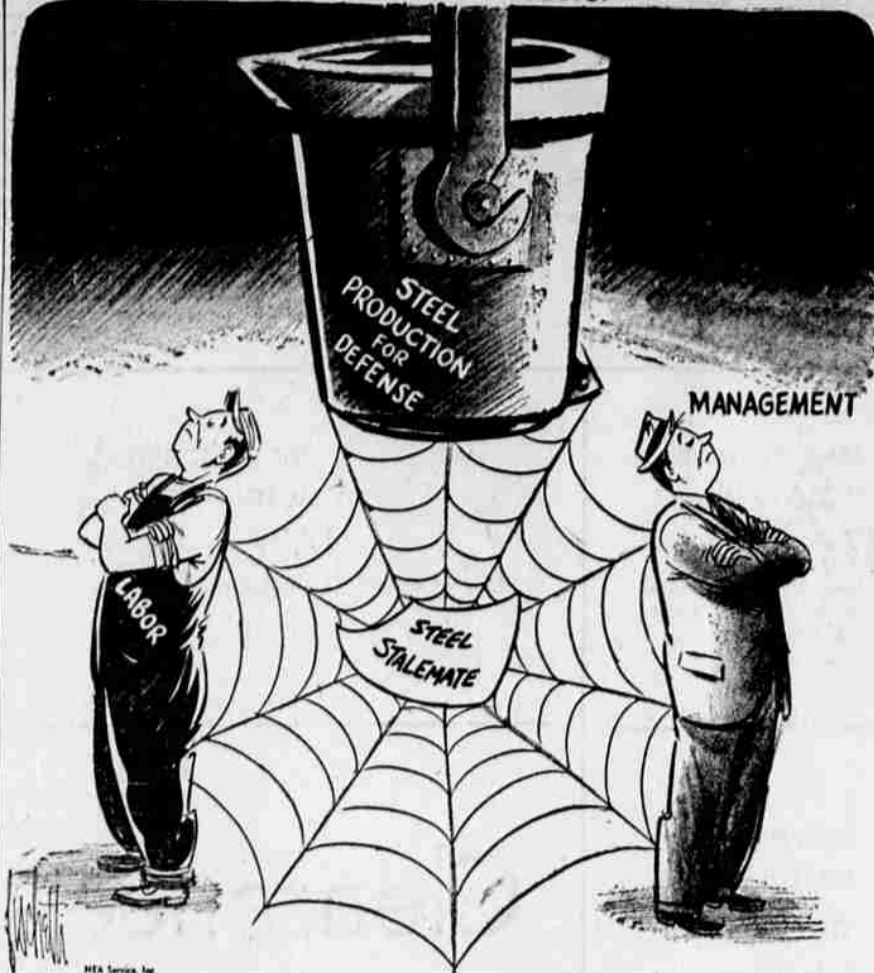
While on the subject of maps I may as well remind anyone interested that the state maps are to be had for 25 cents each from the same place, U. S. Geological Survey. The one for Oregon is 43x36. I found a place for ours on the

wall in the hall where we often pause to speculate on where to (hope to) go next, or to live over some past jaunt. This map, with the free folding map of Oregon to be had from the Oregon State Highway, makes a perfect setup for learning more about our state which has indeed "everything!" On the Survey map highways are NOT shown but all the places are shown, even little ones.

I guess everyone else has visited Grater Lake. People stare when we say we haven't—but maybe we'll get there next weekend. If so, I shall have a refresher look at the — uh, huh, you guessed it — U. S. Geological Survey map of Crater Lake, and is that an interesting one! That one is 40 cents, but it has history and pictures on the back along with the usual detail.

Oh yes, the Oregon Caves area is in the Grants Pass Quadrangle. And there are NINE sections in the Umpqua River maps. We fitted ours together on a big sheet of brown paper so the river's winding shows up vividly. Perhaps another state has a special place in your heart. The Survey will send an index for the asking, and as each state map is not folded but comes in a long heavy cardboard tube, the little folks will have a world of fun with that long tube. Unless of course you keep your map in it where it will be "too much trouble" to look at.

## Pattern for Disaster



**Fulton Lewis Jr.**  
**WASHINGTON REPORT**  
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CHICAGO — Gov. John Fine of Pennsylvania got the political lesson of his life here at the Republican national convention. He deserved it.

The governor, a novice in national politics with 30 uncommitted Pennsylvania delegates in his pocket, made professionals wince at his display of bad manners that dominated his actions throughout the crucial convention day of Wednesday.

Fine came to Chicago the man of the hour. He left the city with a record of boorish behavior unparalleled in recent history. Compared to the professionals in both the Taft and Eisenhower camps, the governor barely qualifies for a ward heeler's job.

Fine has been acting like a wise man for more than six months. He was courted by politicians on both sides, lauded in the eastern press as a genius, and had his picture taken with all the notables who could crowd into the act. But he flunked the big test. Here is his scorecard on the big day when he was supposed to display his abilities as a national political leader:

During the speech of Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, one of the party's beloved old wheelhorses, Fine trooped noisily down the center aisle of convention hall for a loud confab, well covered by photographers, with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. The disturbance was an insult to Martin, who had to stop speaking while more than 100 policemen cleared the mob attracted by the loud yammering.

In the midst of the crucial vote on seating the Georgia delegation, Fine disrupted proceedings by attempting to caucus his delegation.

He rushed to the speakers' rostrum when he couldn't get the chairman's attention. He pounded the temporary convention chairman, Walter Hallahan, on the back and shoulders; he shouted a gibberish of complaints and wailed in dismay; he dashed from the rostrum and protested when a dozen policemen ushered him from the convention floor; he ran down the back corridors, burst into the back of the hall; he shouted for his delegation to walk out with him; he roared into the delegate microphone and bawled out that he had been double-crossed.

The Governor was not double-crossed. He got exactly what he deserved, a brisk lesson in politics from a group of hard-fighting experts who believe you can win wars and still remain a gentleman.

Fine got the works from Thomas E. Coleman, Taft's top politician, strategist, Coleman mouse-trapped the governor almost with boredom, while taking care of the hundreds of other duties he handled for the Taft forces. Here is how it was done:

Fine had called his delegation into caucus at 3 p.m. He was set, before television cameras and radio microphones, to make a big splash with an announcement of support for Eisenhower. Coleman knew this and decided Fine had had his pictures in the papers often enough. He held another hurried conference with the Governor and a couple of other GOP potentates.

Coleman's request was simple. He wanted Fine to delay the caucus until his and other delegations had an opportunity to hear the debate on the convention floor on seating the Georgia delegates, before deciding how they would vote. Fine, still acting like the main spoke in the wheel, consented. Coleman's proposal was that the

convention would be in recess for delegation caucuses for 45 minutes following the debate.

Fine immediately arranged for a full-blown floor display of his genius. He was going to be Eisenhower's man of the hour now.

When the lightning struck, Fine lost his senses. The lesson consisted of a slight change in Coleman's plans. He simply asked the convention chairman not to order a 45-minute recess but to ask for a 45-minute recess on the delegates' motion for the recess. Coleman knew the delegates were tired and wanted to get into the Georgia fight. They voted down the recess and Fine was denied his big splash.

Old pros on the platform simply smiled as the Governor ran screaming around the floor. Another political novice had learned a lesson from the boys in the backshop. And they hardly turned a hair in teaching it.

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### In the Day's News

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sands of them must die in carrying out the orders it would be up to him to give. That is a sobering thought for anybody.

It must have been a particularly sobering thought for the comparatively young man who had been only a colonel when the war began and now was a full general with the fate of great nations and the lives of millions of men hanging upon his ability to do his job.

Well, there on the platform in Chicago, Ike was only a buck private in the POLITICAL world who had suddenly been elevated to four star rank. Do you blame him, Hal, for looking pretty serious as he sat there with the top insignia of his party freshly pinned upon his shoulders, and the weight of his country's future resting on the back of his neck?

I don't. I think he was just being himself and acting natural. I'd like to add that all Ike has to do from here on out is to be himself and act natural. That's what we all want him to do. Were sick and weary of politicians who think always of the POLITICAL thing to do and hardly ever of the right and necessary thing. That's what we want to get away from.

What did you think of young Richard Nixon?

I was immensely impressed with him. He stood there in the glare of the spotlights and delivered his speech of acceptance as the Republican party's candidate for the vice-presidency easily and gracefully and courteously. His reference to Senator Taft was a masterpiece of gentle thoughtfulness. His pat on the back for rugged old Joe Martin was just right. I think he is a comer.

As a humble follower, I'd like to make a suggestion to General Eisenhower. Don't set this gifted young man up on the shelf to be LOOKED

### Newspapers in Dublin Suspended By Strike

DUBLIN, Ireland, (AP) — Dublin went without daily Irish newspapers for the fourth day Monday with no sign of a settlement of a printers' strike.

Three morning newspapers and two evening editions suspended publication Friday when 4,000 printers struck for a 30 shilling (\$4.20) a week pay increase.

The printers have been offered a 12 shilling six pence (\$1.75) a week increase, but the proposal was rejected.

AT but not trusted and USED, TRAIN HIM CAREFULLY for the job of President—which you know, Ike, he might have to fill. Handle him as you would a young officer on your staff who shows GREAT promise.

You know how it is if the captain gets the one that bears his number, the first lieutenant must have what it takes to handle the captain's job in the pinch. And so on up the steps of rank. You know how it was with you. If you hadn't been trained carefully for whatever might happen, you couldn't have taken over as you did when in an amazingly short time you rose from the command of a regiment to Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe.

If we have made one minor mistake that is graver than the others, it is in the way we have handled our vice-presidents. In choosing them, we've never thought of them as anything but window dressing. That's wrong.

## Shakespearean Player Also Has Own Stage Name

ASHLAND — Stage names are not all common among the young actors and actresses who make up the Oregon Shakespearean festival yet oddly enough, one of the young members of the large group has one — officially.

He is Gerald Gardner, Sheridan, Ore., high school student who is also a student at Ballet House in Portland.

Gerald, a talented 16-year-old who is appearing in all of the plays in Ashland this season, will go on tour with Ballet Oregon next January under the name of Michele Valienoff. On festival billing he remains plain Gerald Gardner.

Young Gardner is one three high school students — another from Oregon and the third from Oklahoma — who have speaking roles here this season. The rest of the festival cast are from professional or university theatres.

As well as appearing in the plays, Gerald will dance with the Tudor Fair folk dancers before performances this season, and will serve in various backstage jobs.

Two weeks of rehearsals remain for festival casts before the season opens here August 1. Although two of the plays, "Julius Caesar" and "Henry V," have unusually large casts and "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Tempest" present special problems in staging and direction, Producing Director Angus Bowmer and his staff — Allen Fletcher, Richard Graham, and Philip Hanson — are still high on prospects for the most entertaining festival season.

"Caesar," directed by Fletcher, promises to be one of the most exciting plays ever staged here, while "Henry V," directors believe, will be the most popular of all the chronicle plays done locally because of the richness of its comic sequences and its color and pageantry, Hanson directs.

Both the comedies, "The Tempest" directed by Graham, and "Much Ado" directed by Bowmer, are certain to be audience pleasers, the staff believes.

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## Death Toll 75 In Big Japanese Rain Storm

TOKYO (AP) — The death toll in heavy rainstorms that swept western Japan Friday mounted to 75 Saturday and authorities reported 84 persons were missing. The storm, Japan's worst in 40 years, struck the southwestern part of Honshu.

## Crash Survivors Being Evacuated

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian Air Force transport plane crashed in the sea near here Friday and a Navy minesweeper radioed it had picked up 20 survivors including the crew of four. The message said five passengers were known to have died and three were missing. Previous reports had said 31 persons were aboard the plane.

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