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CHALLENGE OF OUR TIME

By Charles V. Stanton

Are the American people, prodded by fear, surrendering concepts of free enterprise and democracy while being herded toward communism? Truly that is a frightful question, yet we should seek the answer.

As you read your newspapers, do you not find many of our political leaders screaming hysterically of Russian superiority? Do you not then read suggestions, some of which could well be communist inspired, that we should forsake our ideals and traditions and adopt Russian policies?

Many of the people in this country who aid the Reds in their propaganda effort do so thoughtlessly. Few of the political leaders, striving to make political hay from the Russian missile successes, do so with any thought of aiding the enemy. Yet as they alarm and confuse the American people, for the purpose of strengthening party position, are they not doing the very thing our communist fifth column is striving to do?

The current excitement over the satellite and missile program provides a fine vehicle for headline hunters and particularly for politicians. Party leaders are using the situation to jockey for votes. Leaders of the Socialist wing, in particular, have been most vocal, sensing an opportunity to widen the scope of centralized government, with more controls and regimentation.

Sober Thought Needed

Because the Russians beat us in one phase of scientific achievement, we have permitted ourselves to become frightened. We feel a sense of defeat and chagrin. More sober thinking develops the thought that while the Russians were concentrating upon one particular phase of rocket development, our scientists have been experimenting in many fields and that in some phases we are considerably ahead of the Reds.

Our socialists, eager to get our educational system under their control, are hysterically crying about our shortage of engineers and scientists. They tell us how we are lagging behind Russia in the field of scientific education. They would regiment our schools, pouring tax subsidies into the educational system. Then, with socialistic control of the administration, the federal government could sponsor socialist training in our schools.

There is a great fallacy in assaying scientific or engineering achievement through statistics and numbers. Russia possibly has more people trained in science and engineering. She has concentrated all engineering enterprise into one particular activity, that of building a military machine. In the United States, on the other hand, our engineering and scientific brains have gone principally into the production of consumer goods.

Must Sustain Ideals

Socialist leadership now is worried that it has carried its propaganda campaign too far. With the public demanding diversion of more money into the defense program, the administration says it is going to cut some of the nonessential projects from the domestic budget.

This has alarmed our public power advocates. Although private money is available to build most of the hydroelectric projects we need in the Pacific Northwest, our Socialist-Democrats want no power development except as provided through public sponsorship. So we find them anticipating the withholding of appropriations for public power projects and voicing vigorous objections.

It is my personal opinion that while much of the irresponsible chatter coming to us in connection with the existing war of nerves is inspired by politics and desire for publicity, there is a definite stimulation deliberately engineered by communist organization. I fear that too many of our leaders have thoughtlessly aided in the campaign to alarm and confuse.

Much of this campaign is aimed at causing us to depart from the policies that have guided this country, policies of free enterprise, personal liberty, freedom from regimentation, decentralized powers of government. We are asked to surrender those ideals and to adopt policies that, if followed to their natural end, will make of us another communist state.

Charles A. Sprague, former governor of Oregon, publisher of the *Oregon Statesman*, Salem, summed up the need for sober thought recently when he said:

The challenge of our time is not alone to the scientists but to the moralists, the philosophers, the statesmen. Let them not abdicate or forsake their posts at the forefront of moral conflict. Surely there is the hope for some moral "break-through" which will outdistance the break-throughs of science, which have thrust balls into space and threaten showers of nuclear warheads on helpless people.

—Bruce Biossat—

Whenever the matter of juvenile crime comes up, a good many voices are raised in the effect that we must treat the social and economic ills which produce youthful offenders.

No sensible person can quarrel with these purposes. But some urge them with such singleness of mind that they put the problem out of perspective. They seem to be suggesting that the only important thing is to correct the conditions held responsible.

There is, however, another side to the issue which is obviously of the utmost importance. That is the effective protection of the law-abiding people of this country.

AS ONE LAW enforcement official put it recently "It is time we paid attention to the innocent victims of juvenile crime."

DIES OF INJURIES

PORTLAND — John F. Gannon, 53, a Gresham logger, died in a Portland hospital Saturday from injuries suffered April 21 in a woods accident near Corbett.

The Clenched Fist Salute for Nasser



—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That if you want to outlive your wife you'd better move to India or Ceylon. . . These are said to be the only two countries left in which the life expectancy of men is greater than that of women. . .

That Turkish baths originated in Rome.

That, despite what you think, the state with the highest marriage rate is Nevada.

That Walter Brennan, who became famous in Western movies and now stars as a West Virginia farmer in the TV series, "The Real McCoys," actually speaks with a New England twang. He hails from Swampscott, Mass.

That for some reason giantesses are much rarer than giants. . . That is, unless you are a short guy looking for a blind date.

That if you have an ordinary build your thigh bone should be about 27 1/2 per cent of your height. . . get a tape measure and check yourself right now.

Sulfa For First

That, according to the Fisherman Magazine, fish are now being treated with sulfa drugs and antibiotics.

That if you want to live in the geographic center of the United States, go to Lebanon, Kan.

That Candy Jones Conover, model agency head, says the ideal TV actress should have a forehead "exactly five eyes wide" . . . and that this makes ex-queen Soraya of Iran a good candidate. . . That the Pacific Ocean extends as far east as New York. . . look it up on a map.

That there is such a thing as crocodile tears. . . when this reptile eats, the food presses against a gland near its mouth and releases tears.

That the island of Jamaica has ruled against legalizing gambling casinos—in the belief they'd hurt rather than help its tourist industry.

American Food A Specialty

That Robert Q. Lewis, now in Rome, cables he found an Italian restaurant that specializes in American food pizza.

That Queen Elizabeth has one of the world's biggest spring housecleaning problems. . . Buckingham Palace has more than 1,000 rooms.

That a survey showed the typical New York City office executive.

In The Day's News

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feature writers inform us that "a deadly lady named Fifi may be rattling around the Caribbean this summer, and all the protests that may be lodged with our government won't stop it."

Who's this Fifi?

She's the sixth of the hurricanes that may harry the hurricane belt during the upcoming hurricane season.

Why Fifi?

It's like this: The weathermen have fallen into the habit of calling hurricanes by WOMEN'S names. The names are listed alphabetically — Aimee, Becky, Cleo, Daisy, Ella, Fifi, Gerda, Helen. And so on down the alphabet.

How come women's names?

Well, the weathermen say it just happened that way. Somebody started it and everybody latched onto the idea. It's handy, they add. By running down the alphabet and counting on your fingers, you can tell how many hurricanes have preceded the particular one that happens at the moment to be in the headlines.

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Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

(Written for NEA Service)

Immortality is what "everyone else does" in opposition to our personal moral standards. Most of our moral codes are not entirely standardized. Many of them are subject to individual interpretation.

The temple moralists of Jesus' day tried to trap the Master into a position where they could judge him as immoral. Many today try to find faults in their fellowmen by measuring them in their own individual moral measures. Most of the legalistic fine screening of immortality falls into dust when Christ's two great commandments are fully obeyed.

If we love God with all our heart, all our mind and all our soul, and if we love our neighbors as much as we love ourselves, we shall be kept busy. Actually, if we fully obey these commandments we shall not have much time nor inclination to judge our neighbors.

And so thus far I have tried to beat down the two-points so highly emphasized by those opposed to giving our teen-agers the right to operate a vehicle. But there is still another argument to this right.

Many claim that popularity among the students depends almost entirely on whether or not that particular student owns a car. Here, I can only say that I wish anyone who holds this opinion would sit down to talk to any teen-ager he knows. I am sure that in most cases they would be happily surprised to find that few teen-agers hold this superficial quality they expect to find in them. The few that do hold these qualities have heard about material things being important somewhere. How many of their parents HAVE to buy them a car every year to keep up with the Jones?

At this point the reader may be wondering if this writer is not of the impossible youth of today termed "teen-agers." Yes, I am a teenager, and I have learned to drive under the careful and watchful eye of my father — a man who has never had a traffic violation in his almost 20 years of driving experience. He has taught me one rule which remains uppermost in my mind and could probably help others to improve their driving. It is this: Few teen-agers cause about 70 per cent of our highway accidents, should stop and think a moment about this rule.

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2. Carry out 1955 agreement on German reunification.

3. Grant Eastern European countries self-determination.

4. Agree to use of outer space for peaceful purposes.

5. End unrestricted production of nuclear weapons.

6. Divert nuclear weapon stockpiles to peaceful uses.

7. Stop testing of nuclear weapons indefinitely.

8. Begin reduction of conventional armaments and military manpower to guard against surprise attack.

9. Begin technical studies to implement any future disarmament pact.

In the same message President Eisenhower also rejected four Russian-proposed items for Summit discussion.

1. A U.S.-U.K.-U.S.S.R. ban on nuclear weapons.

2. A two-to-three year ban on nuclear weapons tests.

3. An atom-free zone through Central Europe.

4. An East - West nonaggression pact and a Middle East non-intervention agreement.

President Eisenhower, in his Jan. 12 letter to ex-Premier Bulganin, declared the United States was willing to admit to the Summit conference "leaders of other states which have recognized responsibility in relation to one of the other of the subjects we are to discuss."

No U.S. list of acceptable leaders has ever been made public.

The assumption is that Russians would like to add Poland and Czechoslovakia, also Red China and India to the original Summit club membership.

AS FOR SUBJECTS which the ambassadors should discuss in Moscow, Secretary Dulles says the basis should be the nine points in President Eisenhower's Jan. 12 letter to Bulganin.

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Reader Opinions

Backing Given Keeping Drivers License Age 16

I should like to congratulate you, Mr. Stanton, on your broadminded editorial on the subject of issuing driver's licenses to teen-agers. Through this article, the citizens could comprehend the pros and cons of the disagreement.

Raising the age at which young people may obtain a license to operate an automobile has, of course, brought up much discussion and concern among the students at Roseburg High School. As most people feel and hope, it will indeed cut down on the accident rates, but NOT because all teen-agers are bad drivers. It stands to reason that the fewer people there are on the highways, the fewer accidents there are likely to be.

I say that teen-agers are NOT bad drivers with such deep conviction because it is a proven fact. This is not an individual opinion! Statistics say that young people are responsible for about 30 per cent of all the accidents on our highways. Actually, the highest accident rate occurs in the age group of people (classified as level-headed adults) from 25 to 44.

Since juvenile delinquency is of such deep concern to the public, it makes good use of a story that involves a teen-ager's car in a highway accident. They often make such good use of it that it becomes a nation-wide story causing deep concern for "our reckless teen-agers." True, it is terrible to see a young life snuffed in the very bud, but why point out all teen-agers as bad drivers because a few made the same bad mistake that many of their parents have made.

But this is only one of the many concerns about youth operating vehicles on our highways.

Many people seem to feel that a young boy's life will center around his car and he will become negligent of other more important things, such as his education. This is very true of SOME teen-agers. But we must remember, if we take this interest away from them, these same teen-agers will find another interest — perhaps one of them will become a criminal.

It is here that many adults will reply that they didn't have cars or need to have their towns' people build them a youth building, as Roseburg's youth begged for. No, they found good clean fun around the home or in church socials. This is all very true, but times have changed with the help of the adults who seem to complain the most.

The youth of today has never had to meet hard times as have their parents, and so they have been brought up to take many things as a car for granted. They don't consider it a luxury, but is that their fault?

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cut down on accident rates so that "reckless teen-agers" will not have the blame pushed off onto their shoulders.

There's good and bad in all of us and we're all at fault for what has happened to our accident rates on our highways. But it seems to me that we're barking up the wrong tree if we think that accidents will change drastically by withholding a driver's license from our youth. Indeed, they are very often fatally wrong, but let's give credit where it is due!

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Non-Taxable Travel Fund Of Legislator Scored

I saw by a column in a metropolitan newspaper that Representative Charles O. Porter of this Congressional District is heading for the South Pacific to try (by what means and on whose authority, I can't discover) to put an end to this country's atomic tests.

Admirable. Unfortunately, Khrushchev does not have to pay Mr. Porter's travel expenses. The U.S. Taxpayers foot this one.

A few weeks ago Mr. Porter went to New York to help a publicist plant a Douglas fir on Times Square. How Charlie does get around. Must be nice to have an unlimited source of (non-taxable) travel funds.

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Black Cat Crosses Path Of NATO Head Spook

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A black cat crossed the path of NATO Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak Saturday. He picked it up and patted it.

Spaak had turned up in striped trousers for a TV interview as a preliminary to Monday's meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's foreign ministers council.

Just as the cameras were being turned on, the cat appeared. The TV staff started chasing the intruder, and it sensibly sought refuge with Spaak, the only person in the room not pursuing.

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HOTEL JOB AWARDED

PORTLAND — A \$1,844,000 contract for building a 200-room addition to the Benson Hotel in downtown Portland was awarded Saturday to Hoffman Construction Co.



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