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WORDS OF ALLEGIANCE

By Charles V. Stanton

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Above are the words of the Pledge of Allegiance. To how many of us are those just words? The words are spoken in schools, in clubs, in lodges, in churches. But do we realize what we are saying? Do we mean what we say? Or, are we just mumbling words?

We call today Flag Day. But our flag is only a symbol. It is carried and displayed as a symbol of our Nation. It is a symbol of a republic.

One political faction today is striving to promote the use of that word "republic," denying that the word "democracy" is applicable to our form of government. And, while it is true that our form of government actually is a representative republic, it also follows the principles and practices of democracy in that it places responsibility in the hands of the people — people who work through their chosen representatives, rather than at mass meetings as is true of a pure democracy.

But the thought in mind today is the part words play in our thinking; how words are used to achieve aims through propaganda; how words are used to mislead our thinking and action.

Words Need Study

For example, take the word "peace" as used by the communist nations. Many of our people are led into communist front organizations, or join in demonstrations, because we are a peace-loving people. But communism does not today exist. Instead we have a "dictatorship of the proletariat." Communism cannot exist until it eradicates all opposition. One of the announced purposes of the Marx-Lenin political philosophy we call communism is the complete destruction of "deviationists." "Peace" to the communist philosophy means the peace of death, the peace of the complainant, fearful slave.

Here in our own country we use the word "liberal" for a left-winger. But the so-called political "liberal" of this country is an advocate of controls, regimentation, limitations, restriction of free enterprise, bureaucracy, etc., not liberalism.

Some of our people are attracted to foreign ideologies because these ideologies are promoted under the title of the "workers' party." Because of the use of the word "worker," a good many people fall in line. They oppose the capitalist form of government.

But under the capitalist government our workers are giving fewer hours of labor at the highest wage to be found anywhere on earth. In socialist and communist countries, workers are constantly being goaded to higher and higher "goals." If they attempted to strike they would be shot at the nearest wall. Under capitalism they constantly are striking for shorter hours, more pay, more benefits. Yet we find labor sleeping in the same bed with socialism, the first cousin of communism. And a great deal of the sentiment that results in this fellowship is, I believe, a trick of semantics in which socialism and communism profess to be friends of the laboring man, the worker, the proletariat.

Should Be Informed

We find propaganda in our elections, a condition that has always existed. Voters seek special privilege. They support stooges. Is that "allegiance . . . to the Republic?"

One method used by socialist and communist countries to destroy opposition and to "educate" the populace in the way their leaders feel they should go is to deny them information and access to information. All avenues of information are closed to the general public. The press is strictly controlled. Radio programs from the outside are jammed. The populace is not permitted to mingle with "foreigners." Visitation outside the country's boundaries is tightly controlled and restricted. Fences are built to keep people prisoner. People attempting to escape are gunned down.

The first step in this process is the muzzling of the press. Still there are efforts constantly being made in this country to destroy confidence in the press, to establish bureaucratic controls over the press, to license newspapers, radio and television stations, to censor information.

We observe, too, the progressing brainwashing pattern of picturing Big Business as extremely bad, creating class consciousness, portraying employers as exploiters, indicating that private profit is something evil.

Today we honor our flag and mumble our Pledge of Allegiance. Are we actually conscious of responsibility, honesty and unselfishness as we repeat those words? Are we pledging allegiance to this republic or to a foreign ideology when we permit our citizenship to yield to propaganda, or when we support our professional association, our industrial cooperative, our labor union, in what we realize to be violation of good government?

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Not Exactly A Prank!

DEAR ABBY: I am not the type to start trouble, but a girl (about 14) should be talked to, and I don't know how to go about it.

I got a telephone call one afternoon from a girl who asked, "Is your husband home?" (I've been a widow for three years) I replied, "No, he isn't."

Then she said, "Tell him Sylvia called to thank him for the flowers." Then she hung up.

A friend of mine told me that she had a similar call, only the girl said, "Tell him Ruth called to thank him for the candy." (My friend's husband is living.) A neighbor of mine told me there is a teen-aged girl in the neighborhood who has been known to pick any name out of the telephone book and make calls like this just to start trouble. What should I do, if anything?

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DEAR ANNOYED: Report your experience and that of your friend to the telephone company, giving all details. They will keep the information confidential while putting a stop to the misuse of the telephones.

DEAR ABBY: How do you get people to go home? I have to get up at 6 in the morning to go to work six days a week and some of the people who visit us in the evening do not have enough sense to leave at a reasonable hour—say around 12 o'clock. Should I start throwing hints about how early morning comes? My wife says this is rude. Please give me some ideas on this.

DEAR EARLY: People who NEED hints wouldn't know a hint if it came up and hit them in the eye. When you feel that the evening should end (say about 12 o'clock) tell your guests quite frankly that you are an early riser and need your rest. Then go to bed.

DEAR ABBY: Can a man who has a legal separation in one state get married legally in another state? I don't think he can, but he says yes.

DEAR FAN: A legal separation is only a separation, not a divorce. One who is only thus separated CANNOT marry anywhere!

Peter Edson

Blough To Seek New Ways Of Halting Gold Outflow

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — U.S. Steel Corporation's board chairman Roger Blough is now working for President John F. Kennedy for nothing. His job is to help solve the gold problem.

On June 11 a committee from the Business Council of top American corporation executives will hold its first meeting with Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon to discuss what is to be done. Mr. Blough, as chairman of the Business Council, is picking the committee that will work on this project and will probably head it himself.

Announcement that President Kennedy had asked Mr. Blough to take on this task was made at the recent Business Council meeting in Hot Springs, Va. The President has since referred to the importance of the study several times. There won't be any agenda for the first meeting of the Blough Committee with Secretary Dillon and the Treasury experts. This will be an exploratory meeting.

The basic fact is that whereas everyone used to beef about all that gold bullion piled up in Fort Knox, Ky., doing no one any good, today the supply is dwindling.

Dec. 31, 1952, U.S. gold reserves were \$23.2 billion compared with \$13 billion for the rest of the free world. By Dec. 31, 1961 U.S. gold reserves had dropped to \$16.9 billion while other free world holdings had risen to \$23 billion.

Eleven and a half billion of the U.S. reserve is required by law to back up the currency. This leaves a surplus of only \$5.4 billion to meet future foreign demands on U.S. gold. If the outflow should continue at a rate of \$1 billion a year, the surplus will last five years. The problem: reverse the flow before 1967.

The Citizens Foreign Aid Committee and other similarly-minded organizations and individuals say that the way to correct this situation is to cut out all overseas spending, or at least to cut it by \$1 billion a year.

Administration fiscal experts point out that the solution isn't that simple. Since two-thirds of all foreign aid money is spent in the United States, chopping it off would not save the nearly \$4 billion in gold reserves a year, but only about \$1.3 billion.

The \$2.7 billion foreign aid money spent in this country is a sustaining force for the American economy.

The \$3 billion spent to maintain U.S. military forces in Europe, Okinawa, Southeast Asia and other parts of the world is considered essential to the defense of America.

Girls' Athletics Limited By State

SALEM (UPI) — The State Board of Education this week approved a ban on grade school sports competition among girls, starting this fall.

This means that 6th, 7th and 8th grade girls from one school cannot compete with girls' teams from another school.

The new code does not affect participation of girls in sports within their own school.

One board member commented that many girls of grade school age are not emotionally equipped to accept defeat in direct sports competition.

The board was told that seven of Oregon's 36 counties have completed school district reorganization work. All 36 county school district reorganization committees—including the 29 which haven't finished—go out of existence July 1, by law, cutting off further planning of reorganization.

Legislature eyed

The 1963 legislature may be asked for some method of authorization to complete reorganization, but this hasn't been decided yet. The 1961-62 fiscal year budget of \$982,953 to operate the Oregon Program for Education Improvement was approved, covering the first year's operation. The three year program is underwritten with \$3.5 million from the Ford Foundation.

The State Education Department will spend \$234,901 of the first year's budget. The \$748,052 balance will be allocated to the various Oregon colleges and local schools that have signed up. Local schools will match grant money.

Today, the board gave final approval to courses to be offered at the Blue Mountain Community College in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

There will be more than 2,000 students in Oregon community colleges this autumn, and enrollments are expected to be 10 times that within the next decade.

'Tarzan' May Be Loose In Santiam Pass Area

SALEM (AP)—Does a Tarzan roam the woods near Marion Forks, a resort area high in the Cascades near Santiam Pass?

State Policeman Henry Hepler said he had this intriguing report: A young man, perhaps 18, was seen Sunday running over rocks barefoot. He was dressed in a leopard skin outfit.

There were other reports that he has been seen swimming underwater with spear and face mask. Scott Young, owner of Marion Forks Lodge, said the young man seemed to try to attract attention, then disappeared into the woods.

James Marlow

Congress Is Bouncing JFK Around In Driver's Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — It can't be said that Congress has taken over the reins from President Kennedy, but it is certainly bouncing him around in the driver's seat.

In the 1960 presidential campaign he said "a do-nothing party will not do. Four more years of a Republican President blocking action by a Democratic Congress will not do."

"What we need, what we seek, what this campaign is intended to bring, is action instead of drift—leadership, not salesmanship—and dedication in place of mediocrity." The picture has changed and now a Democratic President is being blocked by a Democratic Congress, where Democrats far outnumber Republicans, in one field after another.

Major programs have been killed, abandoned, or bottled up. And most lately the House and Senate have frustrated him a bit in foreign policy. Even his right arm in the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, has called for a re-examination of Kennedy's Southeast Asia policy.

Kennedy has deluged Congress with proposals—too many as it turns out—for many will be thrust aside as members of both House and Senate hurry to get home early for this fall's congressional elections.

He himself admits Congress will not try to pass all the legislation he sent up.

Take a look at what has been happening to just these few major items he mentioned:

His medical care bill looks so lost in the House Ways and Means Committee — where Democrats outnumber Republicans 15 to 10—that the Kennedy administration is willing to compromise now to save some fragments of it.

His youth employment opportunities bill is still in a House committee.

His proposal to aid higher education has passed both Houses in different form and can't become law until the differences are ironed out.

His foreign trade bill, with additional power to cut tariffs, is out of the Ways and Means Committee which handled it but with changes which must have jolted him.

Local Building Project Draws Union Pickets

The new building of the Bill Miller Implement Co., which local contractor Charles Collins is erecting in north Roseburg, is being picketed, along with some other construction projects of Collins.

The picketing involves a dispute with the local carpenters union on which the outcome of a hearing held last Friday is still pending.

A spokesman said that construction is continuing on the Miller building but there have been some delays.

Officials Seize Books On Diet, Oil

PORTLAND (AP) — Federal marshals at Portland have seized several gallons of safflower oil and some 32 copies of the diet book "Calories Don't Count" by Dr. Herman Taller.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration some weeks ago said the products were misbranded and a false claim made in the book. The advertising said that the safflower oil is effective in the treatment of certain diseases. The Food and Drug Administration said that is not so.

The books and oil were seized at several health food stores.

ONE BIG PARTY
MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Frank J. Jazdzewski, 67, veteran member of the Milwaukee County Safety Commission, was fined \$100 Tuesday for reckless driving while returning home from a party for another safety commission official.

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Presence Of Coral Snake Is Doubtful

Just what kind of snake Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson of 860 W. Haggerty St., Roseburg saw along the Crater Lake Highway last Sunday probably never will be known, as they did not bring the evidence home with them.

However, local residents express doubt that it could be a coral snake, a poisonous snake found in tropical areas, and low areas of Arizona.

Most people believe it to be a king snake, but there the argument begins as to what kind of a king snake it was.

Robert Sherman, 1313 SE Overlook, referring to some of his books on snakes, expressed the opinion it was a banded king snake.

However, Mrs. Mel Taylor, 431 SE Leland, states her belief that the snake in question is not a banded king snake but a California king snake. She bases her argument on the fact she studied natural science in college and delved into the snake picture rather thoroughly.

Mrs. Taylor, a teacher at Rose School, says she has all the necessary data at hand to support her belief.

She's ready for a good argument on the subject. Any takers?

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