



WAKE UP AMERICA!

Collectivism or Individualism—Which Promises Post-War Progress?

As debated by
Oswald Garrison Villard
Former Editor of the New York Evening Post and the Nation; Author John Brown's Biography, 1860-1859

As debated by
Ayn Rand
Author of the current best seller novel on individualism, "The Fountainhead"

MR. VILLARD OPENS: Complete individualism, if possible, would in the long run make more for progress than collectivism. But, full individualism is no longer possible. Collectivism here means total collectivism or Communism; they are to be fought and deplored. But some collectivism will unquestionably remain after the war, after our huge collective military and civil operations end. It will be essential to post-war progress. For example: the new United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, now accepted by Russia, China, England and the U. S. and submitted to 40 other nations; the coming United Nations Commission on Food and Agriculture, will long survive the war. They constitute a collective plan to control the world's food supply for the immediate restoration of devastated countries and permanent raising for all time of living standards in all subscribing countries. If this latter organization is necessary to avert famine forever and end one cause of inequality in the nourishment of mankind, Vice President Wallace insists it must be a collective undertaking. In fighting a total war, we resort to some totalitarian methods. That some of these methods will continue indefinitely admits of no question. Is it not absolutely certain there must be a pool of the world's shipping used to face one of the most destructive trade wars in all history? That pool will be collective and will accomplish what no individual nation could.

MISS RAND CHALLENGES: If collectivism is evil in principle, how can we expect beneficial results in practice or in any particular instance? To say that we want "a certain amount of collectivism" is like saying that we want a certain amount of cancer. The proposed plan to control the food supply of the world is a plan to starve the world. Until the 19th Century, Europe had periodic famines every twenty years—under her various forms of controlled economy. These famines ended only with the rise of America and free, unregulated enterprise. How do you propose to banish starvation by the very method that creates starvation?

MR. VILLARD REPLIES: I deny the plan to control the world's food supply is one to starve it. I decline to accept as precedent what happened prior to the 19th Century. There can be no comparison of that period with its ever-increasing speed of communication. Miss Rand should give reasons for her reasons for considering the proposed world feeding program is undertaking to starve humanity. She cannot deny the trend toward collectivism has gathered momentum everywhere because of underlying economic forces and human greed. We can no more return to laissez-faire days than the U. S. can return to the pioneering period when life in the wilderness was an adventure in freedom from all government control.

MISS RAND OPENS: Collectivism and totalitarianism are synonyms. Collectivism means the subjugation of the individual to a group—whether to a race, class or state does not matter. Collectivism holds that man must be chained to collective action and collective thought; that he must be sacrificed to the "common good"; that he exists only to serve others. This is the doctrine of Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany. Individualism holds that man is an independent entity with an unalienable right to the pursuit of his own happiness in a society where men deal with one another as equals in voluntary, unregulated exchange—not as mutual slaves. This is the doctrine of America. Individualism gave America a record of achievement and prosperity unequalled in history. A free individual in independent action is the only source of progress. Collectivism is the ancient principle of savagery. A savage's whole existence is public, ruled by the laws of his tribe. Civilization is the progress toward a society of privacy. Civilization is the process of setting man free from men. Collectivism and progress are opposites. This war is a death struggle between individualism and collectivism. To have any progress or any human world at all, we must preserve individualism in America and fighting for freedom. Individualism and freedom are synonyms.

MR. VILLARD CHALLENGES: Miss Rand's statements are theoretically correct, but American individualism has been limited year after year under the iron-clad compulsion of the machine age, our tremendous industrialization (even under President Hoover) the profit of individualism and personal enterprise. Constant extension of the Government's activities into individual affairs has been proved necessary to prevent exploitation of the masses. Does Miss Rand think the post-war world should be run by individualistic international cartels and monopolizing trades, exploiting natural resources? That would injure the progress of the individual and, therefore, his initiative and enterprise. There must be collective control from some collective control by each nation and the nations.

MISS RAND REPLIES: Cartels and monopolies are not individualistic. Behind every monopoly there is an act of government—a special grant, privilege or franchise. This is collectivist interference into individual enterprise. Such interference started long before Hoover, not to prevent "exploitation of the masses," but to enlarge government power. This has been impeding American progress for years—and has now stopped it. The post-war world must re-establish the principles and practice of individualism—or collapse into savagery. If a theory is true, it will be true in practice. We have lost all conception of principles—and now look at us!

Scholls Women Schedule Help For Bond Drive

SCHOLLS—Year-books for the fourth-Altus school week of the Scholls Women's club were distributed at the October meeting held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Julius Christensen. Officers of the club are: Mrs. Burt Wakefield, president; Mrs. Fred Aebischer, first vice-president; Mrs. William Eastwood, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Flint, secretary; Mrs. Ina Sutherland, treasurer. New committees are: Red Cross—Corsette Bennett; blood bank—Marion Twiford; salvage—Ruth Chandler; bonds and stamps—Eileen Orrechee; Alta Benson; Edith Götter; Gladys Trask; sunshine sisters—Jennie Larkin; scholarship loan—Rhoda Hesse; Dorenebecher—Elizabeth Rowell; music and art—Hazel Streithers; poetry—Venus Bunnell; American home—Nora Sibley; year-book—Elizabeth Aebischer; Edna Eastwood; Annabelle Flint; Berna Chandler; Ina Sutherland; continue as hostesses in three divisions, the "Northerners," Edna Eastwood, chairman; "Southerners," Berna Chandler, chairman; and the "Westerners" under the leadership of Louise Herzert.

It was decided to co-operate in the November bond drive as far as possible. The name of Mrs. Corsette Bennett, chairman, and the group will continue as hostesses in three divisions, the "Northerners," Edna Eastwood, chairman; "Southerners," Berna Chandler, chairman; and the "Westerners" under the leadership of Louise Herzert.

The growing use and importance of rayon in American life was stressed by Mrs. Nora Sibley in her topic for the day, with illustrations read by four of the club members. The name of Mrs. Edna Eastwood, chairman, and the group will continue as hostesses in three divisions, the "Northerners," Edna Eastwood, chairman; "Southerners," Berna Chandler, chairman; and the "Westerners" under the leadership of Louise Herzert.

Honoring her fine record in war service work for the club and for the community, Mrs. Len Guild was presented with a pin, which is given only to members who have at least six months of outstanding service to their credit. The presentation was a complete surprise to the recipient.

Mrs. Hays Funeral Held Here Monday

Mrs. Pearl Hays, former resident of Hillsboro, died Friday in Portland, at the age of 65. Funeral services were held at Young's Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. N. Trout officiating. Vault interment was at the Hillsboro cemetery.

Mrs. Hays was the widow of William H. Hays, formerly a wood dealer of this city, who died last May. She had been living in Portland for the last five years, to be with her children.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Edythe Huston, Chester and Wilbur Hays, all of Portland; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Carter, Santa Ana, Cal., Mrs. Bill Barnett, Mrs. Nell Hensley of Atlanta, Kan., and one brother, Melvin Stine, Oakland, Cal.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harvey Huff, who died in a convalescent home at Gaston Monday, will be held Thursday (today) at 1:30 o'clock at Young's Funeral Home, Rev. H. F. Pemberton officiating. Committal will be in Crescent Grove cemetery, near Metzger.

Mrs. Anna Maria Huff had been a prominent resident of this community for the past 26 years, and an active member of the Methodist church. She was born at Compton Martin, Somersetshire, in England, 75 years ago.

Scholls Growers Getting Set for Walnut Harvest

SCHOLLS—Scholls nut growers are preparing to harvest the walnut crop before long and it was reported that some will start about Thursday of this week. The heavy rains and wind of the past week have brought down a considerable quantity of the nuts, especially the blights, and a few growers hope to clean these up before the main crop starts. Farmers are hurrying with the cleaning of other crops such as corn, tomatoes and other garden stuff, before the wet weather makes them too much inroads on them. Filbert crops are practically all in, except for scattered gleanings, and nut growers are digging the abundant yields, with the aid of local help in most cases.

Mrs. Freese Lillegard was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. H. B. Hiesby of Forest Grove recently. Following the dinner the guests spent the evening dancing. Among gifts received by Mrs. Lillegard was a group of snapshots sent by her son Elmer from New Guinea, where he is stationed with the military. He is a member of native children who live near his camp.

Groner school won the first ball game of the season, 21 to 4, over Mount inside at the Groner school grounds Friday.

Lieut. Wayne Donker, who has been visiting here with relatives, left Friday for a California camp, accompanied by Lt. J. Edmondson, Ariz., where the two recently graduated from flying school. Mrs. Donker remained here with her mother, Mrs. Ina Sweet, for a time, until her future plans. She will join him later.

Mrs. Cozette Bennett, Scholls chairman of the War Chest drive, stresses the fact that the drive comprises a number of the charities usually handled separately, one drive taking care of them all. It includes the USO, the George White center, the Waverly baby home and many others. To save gas, rubber and time, it was requested that contributors send checks or other contributions to Mrs. Bennett, Rt. 3, Hillsboro, or leave them at one of the local stores, where they can be picked up.

Mrs. Harvey Huff Funeral Rites Today

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Returns Due on Withholding Tax

PORTLAND—J. W. Maloney, collector of Internal Revenue, calls attention to all employers who are required to withhold income taxes from the wages of their employees that the returns of this tax are now due and must be filed with the office of the collector of internal revenue, Portland, Ore., not later than October 31, 1943.

Maloney said that unusually severe penalties are imposed under this new act for any failure to file the return in time to reach the collector's office within the time specified above. There is a minimum addition to the tax of \$20 for failure to file return and pay the tax when due. Collector Maloney urges employers to avoid this penalty by mailing their returns in time to reach this office not later than October 31, 1943.

Arrangements to purchase the Arlington property near Midway, and are moving here this week.

North Plains Lodge Schedules Bazaar

NORTH PLAINS—Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, are planning a bazaar and rummage sale November 12, beginning at 3 p. m. Late in the evening there will be dancing with old time music. Everyone is welcome. No admission. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sandford at

plans for the anniversary meeting to be held next month at the home of Mrs. Hazel Streiter were announced as the making by the committee in charge.

Several local people of the community are ill. Among them are Mrs. Clifford Trask, J. D. Boyler, Mrs. C. Phelps and Mrs. Ada Hansen. The former two were hospitalized last week, while Mrs. Phelps has been confined to her bed at home. Mrs. Hansen was being cared for at her daughter's home at Laurel for a few days, but returned home Saturday.

Buy Property Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brower, formerly of Seattle, who visited here last week with the Lepley family at Midway, became so enthused over

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DEPT. STORE AT HILLSBORO

State College Head Luncheon Speaker

(Continued from page 1)
rating. Larceny and morals cases predominate, he said. In the last 10 months Meyers reported that he had interviewed 400 children of whom 55 have been court cases and nine were sent to training schools.

Problem for All
The delinquent child problem is a serious question for all of us, declared Meyers. He urged that schools, churches and civic groups do whatever they can to assist in working out a solution.

A brief report on possible new housing here was given by Harry Seebold and J. W. Barney, who said Hillsboro had been placed in a housing area including Forest Grove.

Francis Sturgis, local attorney, was presented by Secretary Ed L. Moore as a new member. Old-time music was furnished by Raleigh Walker of Forest Grove and Charles Walker, J. L. Searcy, past president of the chamber of commerce, introduced the speaker and Vic Madsen presented Harold Meyers.

Dr. Strand was accompanied by E. B. Lemon, dean of administration at the college.

Who Dares Hitler?

An old saint out in the prison camp had died in the night. A man of God he was, with never a word of complaint. Vermin, rats and shivering from the cold, had been his lot. He was of that chosen band, called out by the Spirit of God to hold high the name of Christ, cost what it might.

Because he had put God first, Hitler's men had shut him up. And

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H. H. Stannard, Mgr. Hillsboro, Oregon

had not Christ warned His people of such an hour as this?—In the words of the apostle Paul, "In the world, ye shall have tribulation, said He.

Through Trial to Joy
The great Apostle Paul knew that dark days must come with the bright. "Five times was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned. And yet, says he, "We glory in tribulation." His steps:

ONE—Under the trials, comes the strength to take it.

TWO—More trials and the dross in our heart is burned out. The saint grows like his Master; he becomes Christlike.

THREE—More nights in the dungeon and all hope of help from man fades out. Christ only is left. Now Christ fills the sufferer with Himself; fills him with joy unspendable.

FOUR—In the early days of the Salvation Army, one of General Booth's daughters was thrown into a Paris jail for declaring Christ to a street crowd. When the prison door finally opened to set her free, she kissed the bars that had held her. True enough it was that in those dark days of testing, God had filled her with his love—"The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit which is given unto us." Bible.

FIVE—You the fruitless, joyless, restless sinner? The Bible calls you to die to self and the world. Know the joy of being by Power From On High.

George N. Trevelyan, Oregon. This space paid for by Oregon business men.

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