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Eisenhower's Political Creed

On Middle of the Road — The True Progressive

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(These articles are based on the book, "The Man From Abilene," by Kevin McCann, to be published by Doubleday & Company.)

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower is a self-acknowledged "middle of the roader." He insists on avoiding "the ditches on the Right and Left."



GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER

Commerce Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and so on.

"We would have nothing but chaos if an individual rule station was not compelled to observe the rules and regulations laid down by a central body of recognized authority. The need for anti-trust laws was found in the habit of concentrated wealth to eliminate all competition and then gain a relatively objective power over the lives of citizens, limited only by the need for the product or service supplied by the resulting monopoly."

"These and many similar examples can be cited by any high school graduate to show that progress can be achieved only in the middle ground, the center of the road between these two doctrinaire extremes."

Growth Compared
Gen. Eisenhower has compared the growth of national organisms to that of men. There is a period of youthful lustiness, freedom, accompanied by idle or excess resources and opportunities for rapid increases in wealth. In this period a man seems to prize initiative and enterprise; he is impatient with authority.

Normally, a period of economic maturity follows; later there appear the characteristics of old age. Caution and respect for custom replace the venturesomeness and confidence of youth. Timidity induces concern for division of wealth already produced, rather than willingness to take risks to produce more wealth.

"Of course, the fact is," Gen. Eisenhower has summed it up for a friend, "that in the absence of increasing production it becomes more and more true that the job is to divide deficits rather than wealth. We lose our faith in growth, and like the man in the Biblical parable, seek only to hide our talent in the ground. Roughly, these are the conditions in which bureaucracy—which is government run by an army of paid servants—has seemed to flourish most."

Penetration Desire Shown
"While we are certainly not yet to be classed as old, either in age or in our characteristics, we are no longer in the period of headlong adventure and expansion. Government shows an increasing desire to penetrate into the private lives of citizens, and people of faith in private initiative and the efficiency of competition grow fearful of the developing signs that an inflated bureaucracy is eager to 'take over.'"

And here, according to Gen. Eisenhower, is where the progressive comes in.

"The task of the progressive," he wrote, "is to combat and break down concentrations of power, of whatever kind or location, whenever these unjustifiably or unnecessarily exercise authority over the lives and fortunes of men."

"Stated in another way, the real progressive is dedicated to the idea that there should be assured to every individual the greatest possible opportunities for self-development and advancement, spiritually, intellectually, economically. He should be protected against injustice and unnecessary domination, of whatever origin. This requires orderly government."

Democracy Difficult
Gen. Eisenhower, in the same letter, conceded the difficulty of defining that exact line of demarcation between necessary control and rules of conduct on one hand, and unjustifiable seizure of power on the other.

"But in political governments," he added, "a practicable testing ground is found in a system of periodic free elections, participated in by all the individuals affected in the organization."

"Already, in some instances, we are suffering from too much government—or unwise government. While the balance we seek is not easy to find or to preserve, yet it is not difficult to identify certain directions in which imbalance has become acute. These, as progressives, we must correct."

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Richard Baize Confesses Theft Of Meter Funds

City Employee Accused Of Embezzling \$1,600

Richard H. Baize, an employee of the public works department of the city of Medford and a former police sergeant here, pleaded guilty to larceny by embezzlement Saturday.

He was accused in a district attorney's information of taking some \$1,600 in pennies and nickels over a period of 25 months, when he was a police sergeant in charge of parking meter collection and repair. The period covered was from Dec. 1, 1949, to Jan. 1, 1952, when he transferred from the police department to the public works department.

He waived indictment in the circuit court, and Judge H. K. Hanna postponed sentencing in order to allow him to retain an attorney.

Baize, whose home is at 38 Hawthorne street, is married and the father of two junior high school age children. He is 36. Police Chief Clatus McCredie said he has been under suspicion for about two weeks, when a sack of pennies was found buried in Hawthorne park, just back of the Baize residence.

Subsequent investigation revealed a steamer trunk in the basement of the Baize house more than half full of small coins. By actual count it had some \$560 worth of pennies and about \$25 in nickels.

Baize was arrested at about 2:30 p.m. Friday by Chief McCredie and Lt. Charles Champlain as he was working on installing street markers at Main and Bartlett streets.

Chief McCredie said Baize had been unable to get rid of most of the pennies he stole, but had used the nickels to make purchases through mail-order houses in distant cities.

Baize was democratic nominee for sheriff of Jackson county in 1946, being defeated by Howard Gault in the general election. He was unopposed in the primary election.

Reynaud Receives DeGaulle Terms For Cooperation

Paris (U.P.)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "rally of the French people" Saturday handed Paul Reynaud a list of terms which may include scrapping of the European army plan, as the price for participation in the government Reynaud hopes to form.

De Gaulle party leaders, after talking with Reynaud, said they were "essentially in accord" with his attempts to rescue France from its cabinet crisis and financial ills through creation of a "national unity" government.

The De Gaulleists announced their willingness to discuss the possibility of joining a coalition for the first time since the party was organized, as the bank of France warned that the state of French finances leaves no time for political dallying.

May End Crisis
While the De Gaulle party's support spurred hopes that Reynaud could form a government to end the nation's grave crisis, the party's terms were expected to be hard, if not impossible, for Reynaud to accept.

The discussion of the De Gaulle party leaders with Reynaud marked the first time since the party was founded in 1947 that they had so much as offered to consider participation in any government which they did not completely control.

But even before they entered the conference with Reynaud, the De Gaulleists set their price for participation or support. It includes: Basic reform of political institutions and of the constitution to permit a realignment of parties; a revised foreign policy, (the De Gaulleists oppose the European army plan and the Schuman plan for pooling West Europe's heavy industry); and participation of all groups, including the Socialists, in Reynaud's proposed "National Unity" government.

Washington (U.P.)—It will be at least another 30 days before President Truman discloses whether he will run for reelection.

He made that clear this week when he announced he is going to Key West, Fla., and will not make any political announcement while on vacation.

10,000 Students and Workers Battle With Hong Kong Police

HILALY NAMED TO HEAD EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT

New Leader Will Seek Removal of British Soldiers

Prosecution Aimed In Corruption Cases

Cairo, Egypt, Sunday (U.P.)—Naguib El Hilaly, chosen to head Egypt's government after the surprise resignation yesterday of Premier Aly Maher, formed a cabinet early today and promised to do his best to preserve the country from "chaos and destruction."

King Farouk completed the formalities of the change of government early today by signing a decree making Hilaly governor general of Egypt under the martial law proclaimed when Maher took office five weeks ago.

In a formal letter of acceptance, the new premier told the king that he will "spare no effort" to persuade Britain to evacuate troops from the Suez Canal zone and consent to Egyptian annexation of the Sudan.

Hilaly expressed confidence that these aims—which touched off the recent, bloody dispute between Egypt and Britain—are "presently within reach."

He promised also to "combat corruption and maintain order and security so that the nation will not again be exposed to chaos and destruction." He promised to prosecute persons responsible for corruption.

"The administration will henceforth be free from bribery, partiality and favoritism in all the country's affairs, including government posts which have been exploited by relatives and followers (of officials)," Hilaly declared.

Maher, in his letter of resignation, complained that he "met obstacles" when he sought to combat corruption, raise living standards, and achieve Egypt's territorial aims. He gave no details.

Maher's regime resigned after a dispute with Farouk's private cabinet over whether parliament should remain in session during talks on the Suez crisis with British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson, which were to have begun yesterday. The talks were postponed indefinitely.

King Farouk had authorized a suspension of parliament in case of opposition to a bill providing \$14 million damages for victims of the Cairo riots on Jan. 26, but the council of ministers said an understanding had been reached and that parliament would not be suspended for that reason.

Chinese Communists Admit Plague Rampant

Tokyo, Sunday (U.P.)—The Peiping Communist radio indirectly admitted today that plague is rampant in North Korea. It renewed its charge that the Allies are using "bacteriological warfare."



CANDIDATE—Andrew Hawver, Talent, is one of the few Democratic candidates seeking election to major political office in the county this year. Hawver announced his candidacy for county assessor recently.



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Communist Led Demonstrators Injure Fifteen

Two U. S. Diplomats Forced To Flee Streets

Hong Kong, Sunday (U.P.)—Ten thousand Communist-led students and workers battled British police and soldiers Saturday and injured more than 15 persons including two American diplomatic officials.

The rioters set fire to official vehicles and attacked a police station. A senior police officer said some 100 Chinese had been arrested, and that additional arrests were likely.

Five of the injured were Europeans, including two European police inspectors.

Injured Americans
The injured U. S. officials were Jack Leach, United States Information Service officer, and Robert Ballantyne, U. S. Vice Consul.

Leach, of Oklahoma City, had minor head injuries but was not admitted to the hospital. Ballantyne was admitted to a hospital for treatment of head injuries.

Leach said he and Ballantyne were riding in a taxi along Nathan road when they encountered the demonstrators. About 30 persons, shouting slogans and throwing stones, surged toward the car.

The two men raced into a nearby police station but not before they were struck by rocks.

In addition to 15 persons treated at hospitals, numerous others suffered minor injuries but did not report for hospital treatment.

The injured included Hong Kong Deputy Police Commissioner A. C. Maxwell.

United States Navy officers and enlisted men on shore leave here were ordered back to their ships as a precautionary measure.

A number of persons, most of them reported to be Europeans or Americans, were caught in the surge of the mob and were injured by flying stones and clubs. They suffered superficial cuts and bruises.

All British Army personnel units and radio broadcasts were ordered to return to their barracks unless they had urgent business.

Protest Action
The youthful demonstrators were protesting firm action by this British crown colony government in blocking the entry to Hong Kong of a Chinese Communist Refugee Comfort mission.

The 31-man mission was to come here from Canton with the proclaimed purpose of providing relief for about 20,000 Chinese made homeless by a fire last November in the refugee colony of Tungtau. Local Communist leaders had made preparations for a big welcome for the Red mission.

Douglas for President
Petitions Signed by 750
Portland (U.P.)—More than 750 persons have signed petitions to place the name of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas on the Democratic presidential primary ballot in Oregon. Reuben G. Lense, Portland attorney said here Saturday.

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Reno Police Baffled by Lack of Clues In \$2½ Million Redfield Safe Robbery

Reno, Nev.—(U.P.)—Police admitted Saturday they were being forced by lack of clues to sit back and wait for a break that might help them solve the brazen \$2,500,000 daylight burglary of a safe from the palatial home of little-known multi-millionaire La Vere V. Redfield.

Both police Chief Lorenz Green and Washoe County Sheriff George Lathrop said the only hints left in probably the biggest burglary in U. S. history were a soap bar wrapper, found at the scene, and a description of a battered green pickup truck believed used in the job.

Safe Hauled Out Window
The 400-pound safe was hauled out the bedroom window of the Redfield home yesterday afternoon while Redfield and his wife were playing roulette at a Reno casino. The apparently unseen thieves overlooked a suitcase containing negotiable securities valued at \$1,000,000.

Only the Redfield's watchdog, a Kerry terrier named Mac, was on the premises at the time of the burglary. The thieves kept him quiet by giving him a ham-bone from the Redfield refrigerator to chew on and then tied him up before leaving.

Safe Contents
The safe contained, according to the police report: Jewelry valued at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

More than \$300,000 in cash, including several large-sized bills of the old fashioned type in denominations of \$100, and \$50 and \$10.

Negotiable securities valued at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 and believed to be nearer the latter figure.

No Description
No one has been able to provide a description of the thieves.

An all points bulletin was broadcast for the truck and residents of mountain communities were asked to remain particularly watchful for a discarded safe which police said probably had been blasted open and left along some roadside.

Redfield, probably the world's most anonymous millionaire, had no suggestions to make which might help solve the case. He even had neglected to keep a record of serial numbers on the negotiable securities which made up an estimated \$2,000,000 of the loot, he said.

"I guess I'm pretty stupid," Redfield said.

"Good Reason"
Asked why he kept \$3,000,000

or so in the safe and suitcases in a bedroom closet, Redfield said, "I know it difficult for a person to understand, but I do have a reason. I don't think anything would be gained by what it is—honestly, I do have a very sound reason."

Redfield said business associates, including several members of the New York stock exchange, had telephoned him today seeking descriptions of the stolen certificates, but he had been unable to give them any tangible information.

Tax Men Interested
In New York, no one in major financial circles could be found who ever had heard of Redfield.

Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap was asked in Washington if the bureau was interested in the Redfield money.

"You're doggone right we're interested," Dunlap said. "I haven't been told about it officially, but I'm sure our special agent out there is looking into it. We're always interested in things like this."

Reno internal revenue officials declined to make immediate comment.

Hail Prevention Arguments Heard By Interim Group
The Rogue Valley pear industry and dry-land farmers presented their arguments for and against hail prevention efforts at a legislative interim committee hearing held yesterday in the Jackson county courthouse. State Sen. Ben Day, Gold Hill, presided.

Details of the hearing will be found on page 5.

SPORTS BULLETINS
Corvallis—Norm Hanscom, Medford, Saturday, took second place in the 149-pound division of the Oregon high school wrestling tournament here. Hanscom lost to Dean Johnson, Klamath Falls, by one point in the finals. He was the only Medford wrestler to place.

Grants Pass—The Grants Pass Cavemen defeated Medford high school's basketball team here Saturday night, 49 to 41. The loss threw Medford out of a tie for first place in the Big Four league and a chance for a state tournament berth, as Klamath Falls trounced Ashland, 49-29, at Klamath Falls. Ed Bingham took high point honors for Medford and the game with 12 tallies, the same total as that compiled by Dick James of the Cavemen.