

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

EDDIE CANTOR tells about an uncle, deeply religious, who never had been inside a theatre in all of his eighty years on earth. Eddie finally persuaded him to come watch him m.c. a big benefit. When the final curtain fell, the old man, deeply ashamed, sought Eddie out and said mournfully, "My boy, I tried hard not to laugh at your showing off up there on the stage, but you made me!"



Indignant lady charged into a psychiatrist's office to demand, "You'll have to take my husband in hand—but quick. He's convinced himself he's a big-league baseball manager and keeps throwing baseballs at me."
"Why don't you order him to stop?" asked the psychiatrist.
"I'm afraid to," admitted the lady. "He keeps threatening to trade me to Kansas City."
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Students Outgain Teacher Number

Washington—UPI—The number of elementary and secondary school students rose by 60 per cent between 1950 and 1958 while the number of teachers increased only 45 per cent.

The Census Bureau said a survey it made last October showed there were 1,800,000 teachers in public and private schools below college level and about 39,500,000 students. College enrollments boosted the total number of students to 43,000,000.

The bureau also reported Thursday night that about 80 per cent, or 1,300,000 of the teachers below college level taught in public schools. Of these, 926,000 were women, two thirds of them 35 years old or more.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

President Eisenhower tells his news conference he would be inclined to agree on a series of "summit" meetings if he thought they could be arranged "under conditions" which would permit useful discussions and lead to beneficial effects for the United States. By "conditions," he meant a previous foreign ministers meeting.

He then added that if anyone thinks he has agreed to an AUTOMATIC trip to the summit, that is different from what he meant.

THAT ISN'T new. It is in line with President Eisenhower's position from the beginning. Here's something that IS

new:
IN PARIS, President De Gaulle, speaking at the first press conference ever given by a French chief of state, said flatly:
"I am ENTIRELY in agreement with what President Eisenhower has said on this subject." He stipulated that a previous foreign ministers conference MUST produce "elements of agreement on important points" before a summit conference is held.

He then served notice on Russia that if passage to West Berlin is blocked "the Soviet troops stationed in Germany would have the Western powers to deal with."
That's talking Turkey. It's language Russia can understand.

A QUESTION:
A Why is Mr. K so set on a "summit" meeting?

The probable answer is that he regards a summit meeting as a propaganda battle and he doubtless feels reasonably certain of his ability to win a propaganda battle.

Why does he think that? Well, in a propaganda battle, a liar nearly always enjoys a considerable advantage over a truthful man. One of the basic tenets of communism is that lying isn't a sin if it gets you what you want.

A NOTHER question:
A Why is Ike skeptical of a summit meeting?

The answer is simple: He is afraid that OUR SIDE, listening to the propaganda that will be peddled at such a meeting, will build up hopes that are TOO HIGH and will sink into a period of depressed thinking when these hopes are not realized.

His fears are NOT groundless.

Porter Testifies On Federal Aid To Education

Washington—Congressman Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) this week testified before the Education and Labor subcommittee considering legislation calling for federal aid to education. Porter spoke on behalf of "the need for legislation at the federal level to help districts and states meet the need for more classrooms and more teachers."

Porter told the Subcommittee on General Education, headed by Rep. Cleveland Bailey (D-W.Va.) that he had received scores of letters from residents of the Fourth Congressional District of Oregon. He said the vast majority favored some form of federal aid and that specifically the writers favored the Murray Metcalf bill.

Felt Long Overdue
Porter said he felt that legislation in the field "is necessary and long overdue." He said some residents of his district felt that such legislation "improperly enacted, could open the door to federal control." Porter bluntly told the subcommittee that he believed it was part of the work of the committee considering the legislation to make sure this does not occur.

He said he hoped a bill could be reported this year which would be the first of a series of steps to help the United States face more capably the growing challenge of the expanding Communist world.

Porter said: "There are urgent and immediate demands facing education today. These demands can be glossed over or even set aside for another year, but each time this occurs the enemies of the Western World have drawn the noose a little tighter around our throats."

Monrel Dog Struck, Killed by Vehicle

A white mongrel dog was struck and killed by a motor vehicle Thursday morning on Barnett rd. between Edgemont st. and Black Oak dr., Medford police reported.
Mary Ellen Allen, post office box 672, Jacksonville, told police the dog was lying in the center of the road as she drove west. She stated she drove over the dog, straddling it between the wheels of her vehicle, but it rose as the vehicle passed over and was struck.

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