

Nationalism In U. S. Stirs Religious Thought

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the prominent tenets being preached from pulpits in the United States today is this: That a nation, like a man, should not always do as it pleases.

Around this view revolves a basic issue of the times. It has stirred wide discussion, usually under the labels of "internationalism" versus "nationalism."

Hundreds of religious leaders have entered the fray, asserting that a fundamental law of God is involved.

Most of them hold that a nation's decisions should be guided by the interests of all peoples everywhere. But they grant many Americans a national self-interest as the governing rule.

"There is mounting evidence," says a recent interdenominational report, "of a resurgence... moral isolationism which fails to recognize our dependence on other peoples or our responsibility to them."

Such an attitude, denominational leaders say, is contrary to "God's order."

All this touches on some currently acute matters, such as foreign aid programs and co-operative projects of the United Nations. But it also raises some general questions concerning "national sovereignty."

Representatives of most major

churches, at a recent conference, declared a nation should recognize it is "bound together in mutual responsibility with all others whom God made and loves."

"The key word for this generation," they said, "is neither dependence nor independence but interdependence."

What Bible Says

They back their stand with Christian doctrine, which can be summarized as follows:

1. God is the supreme sovereign of all nations, and has set forth universal laws applicable to all.
2. Among these laws is the equal worth of all men under God. He plays no favorites.
3. A nation, to abide by this universal law, must give consideration to the welfare of all lands and peoples. Otherwise, it "falls short of the ethical demands of the Christian faith."

These factors, as church leaders see it, mean a nation's policies should be broad enough to include the rights, needs and interests of other nations and peoples, including those we now count as hostile.

Foreign aid Endorsed

The churchmen, using biblical doctrine, also make a case for generous foreign aid programs. The reasoning went like this:

1. A nation's power, technological skills and spiritual resources "are a trust from God."
2. Since these gifts come from God, they should be used in His interests, which includes all mankind.
3. Furthermore, "plenty for the few and want for the many cannot be reconciled with the law of love."

The moral obligation to feed the hungry and heal the sick is not rendered inoperative by geographical distance.

Burgess Bedtime

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There was a light snow several inches deep.

"I'll catch that fellow this time," thought the young fox as he started after Jumper.

But he soon found that he could come no nearer to catching Jumper when he was chasing him on the crust. It was hard work running in that snow. It was tiring. That is, it was for him. It didn't seem to be tiring Jumper at all. It wasn't. Jumper was running on it instead of in it, and this made all the difference in the world. Too-Smart's sense in tiring himself out for nothing, and running in that snow was very, very tiring. But Too-Smart wanted more than ever to catch that big rabbit, as he called him. He dreamed about it.

Britain Permits Import Of More Canadian Goods

(By HAROLD MORRISON)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA—(CP)—Britain's long-import scheme, under which many Canadian manufacturers have retained a foothold in the restricted British market, has been widened slightly for 1954.

Some manufacturers, unable to obtain a shipping quota since the list was frozen in 1951, will be able to get an import permit this year, trade officials say.

Clothing manufacturers, previously forbidden to ship more than one-third of their quotas in fully-fashioned nylon hose, now will be permitted to send their full quotas in that stock.

Similar restrictions are lifted on lace-trimmed garments, and the list of 60-odd manufactured goods which the scheme covers has been extended to include another item—bathroom scales.

Going Since 1946

The import token scheme was started in 1946 when Britain's import curbs virtually eliminated many Canadian manufacturers with a big and long-established market overseas.

To help these producers and shippers retain a foothold, Britain set annual import quotas on certain preferred items, based on imports during the years 1936-38. The quotas were 40 per cent in 1951, reduced to 30 per cent the following year—and there they remained.

Canadian manufacturers who didn't apply for a quota by January, 1951, were excluded from the list. But with Britain's economic position improved, the country has agreed to allow other manufacturers to apply now. Several Canadian

Tells Of Visit To Home With Two-Headed Baby

(Editors Note: Carolyn Workman, a reporter for the Cincinnati Times-Star, visited the Petersburg, Ind., home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley, parents of the twin boys with heads and shoulders joined to the same torso. She tells a story of life in the Hartley home, their problems and how they are meeting them.)

(By Carolyn Workman)

PETERSBURG, Ind., (AP)—What would you do if you had a two-headed baby?

Quietly answering this question Wednesday were the parents of such a child—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley of Petersburg, Ind.

"We'll keep him at home as long as possible," said the parents, whose feelings have been especially deep in the fact that this baby is their first son. The baby is five weeks old.

Because of the two heads and two sets of arms, the parents have given the baby two names, Donald Ray and Daniel Kaye. And Mrs. Hartley calls the infant "the boys."

"I consider it two," she said, although when speaking of the baby she often uses "it" or "him."

"To the Hartleys' three little girls, the baby that entered their household just three days ago has been nicknamed "Baby Bubby."

No new baby brother was ever more loved than "Baby Bubby" by his sisters, Shirley, 2, Connie, 4, and Mary Lou, 5, are perfectly at home with the strangeness of the child and simply pat two little heads of blonde fuzzy hair instead of one.

"Daddy" Hartley showed his feelings towards his son by the way he came home from work. With him were two of his working buddies. They had been told to come on in and see his new boys.

"I sang all the way home," the proud father related. "I feel so good now that the baby is finally home."

The Hartleys are happy that their baby is to live with them.

May Never Sit

"We feel 100 per cent better about it now, than we did when the baby first came," confided Mrs. Hartley.

There is much the Hartleys have accepted in determining to rear their son.

They have been told that the baby can never be expected to walk. It is not even certain that it will be able to sit. The baby cannot roll from side to side nor slip to its tummy or lie on his back to sleep.

Instead, it must be turned periodically and is necessarily limited to lying on one side or the other.

The little blond heads with deep blue eyes face one another and the tiny fingers of the four arms often cling to each other.

"Danny" is the weaker of the two. He takes less nourishment and cries very faintly.

One tiny head sometimes cries as the other sleeps.

Sometimes Danny is hungry when Donald is content, so the infants are occasionally fed at different times. This, too, involves a problem for their mother—how to get a nursing bottle into one boy's mouth without having it annoy the other. She has mastered this by feeding them cross-handed with the heads resting on her knees.

Parents in various parts of the U. S. sent advice to the Hartleys on what they should do about their unusual son.

"I received lots of criticism in letters mailed to me at the hos-



Pictured above is Sgt. E. H. Andrew of Hunter River, P. E. I., who has successfully passed the first course of the School of Service Training, Camp Borden, Ont. Presenting the graduating certificate is Air Vice Marshal Kerr, C.B., AFC, Air Officer Commanding, Training Command. The aim of the Training School is to develop in the non-commissioned officer, the qualities of leadership required to attain a maximum standard of morale in the Royal Canadian Air Force. (Department of National Defence Photo).

Comments On Conditions In Soviet Union

MONTREAL (CP)—Gerald Clark, staff writer for Week-end Magazine, said Wednesday the Russian people appear "just as terrified by the prospect of war as we are."

Recently returned from a month's visit to Russia, Mr. Clark addressed a luncheon meeting of the Advertising and Sales Executives Club.

Biggest news out of Russia since the death of Stalin, said Mr. Clark, is the "new deal" now being promoted there.

It's a double-barrelled deal, he said. It was a drive to increase consumer goods and a program that gave the farmer a greater share of the profits.

"In other words there's a return to the incentive motive, based on the realization that people are people and they'll work best if they see the rewards themselves."

"There's no communism in Russia today. There's only a lot of contradiction."

In talks with the Russian people, Mr. Clark said he gathered they are afraid war may be caused by a slip on somebody's part.

"Right now they say, and I think

Will Ask Probe Of Communism In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—A Social Credit member of Parliament said Tuesday he will ask the government to establish a special committee to investigate Communism in Canada.

An outspoken foe of Communism, John Blackmore (SC—Lethbridge) said in a statement that he feels an agency should be set up to assist the RCMP and the justice department in "identifying, and in dealing adequately with, Communists in Canada."

He said a resolution suggesting appointment of a committee will

Year Sees Toughening Attitude By Eisenhower

(By JAMES MARLOW)
WASHINGTON (AP)—When President Eisenhower hopped out of bed one morning this week and looked in the mirror, he may have thought: "How did I ever come to let myself in for this?"

He had moved into the White House one year ago. And it had been a tough, grinding year. The face which gazed back at him in the mirror looked a little older. Not much, just a little.

But if he wondered why he had been willing to carry on his back that mountain called the presidency, it was probably a thought that lasted only an instant.

He was still as jaunty as ever, working harder and longer hours, perhaps, than any he had endured since those days on the eve of the invasion of Normandy, nine years ago.

It seemed, judging from the quick grin he could produce, to be enjoying his job. He was still enormously popular. And he was still amazingly free from personal abuse.

Toughening Attitude

He was wiser, no doubt, than he had been that day a year ago. In his first year, he frankly conceded, he was a political novice. He doesn't claim political mastery now.

His handling of Congress this year will illustrate his political development, or lack of it. Last year he was mild and gentle with the lawmakers. Some of his critics said he was more anxious to be liked than to lead.

His friends gave another explanation: He was using 1953 to get his program ready for 1954, so there was no reason in 1953 to antagonize legislators whose help he might otherwise get for his program this year.

Toward the end of his first year, Eisenhower gave signs of a toughening attitude, which may be an indication of the mood he'll use in 1954.

appear on the Commons order paper later this week.

He said the committee should be empowered to investigate:

1. Possible Communist espionage developing in Canadian industrial and other activities.
2. Conceivable Communist infiltration into the Canadian administration "even to the extent of planting in sensitive positions in certain departments, agents desirous of influencing policy or of impairing executive effectiveness."

VISITOR IMPRESSED

LONDON (CP)—Tufton Beamish, Conservative member of Parliament for Lewes, Sussex, returned from a visit to Canada and the United States to say he is greatly impressed by the industrial potential of British Columbia.

General Motors Open 1954 Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Automobiles that cost millions of dollars to build went on public display Thursday at the opening of General Motors' 1954 "Motorama."

In the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria and in the hotel lobbies, the automakers put on a showing of 1954 production models that cost \$350,000,000 to engineer and produce.

Although still years from the production line, one of the cars is a gas-turbine single-passenger sports model that looks like a jet plane.

The car is called the "Firebird" and has been reported driven at a speed in excess of 150 miles an hour. GM president Harlow H. Curtice has been emphatic in asserting that it is not intended for highway use but rather as a laboratory on wheels to establish the possibilities of gas-turbine engines in the future.

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W.C.T.U. NOTES

A TIMELY MESSAGE

Scripture: James V: 16.

1953 is gone with its broken resolutions, some disappointments and some discouragements. Let us not forget the battles fought, and victories won, and as God's people we are glad for answered prayers. We enter 1954 with courage and a new determination to "fight the good fight of faith."

There is a motto I have seen which spurs me on... "Prayer changes things." I have also noticed that prayer changes the pray-er, as well as people. Could we make that motto our own this year, putting God to the test?

This world of ours is surely in a tragic state. With war-clouds hanging low, while our fine youth may be sent to far off battle-fields with no promise of victory. Don't you think it is time to pray?

When we consider that our nation is spending far more on legalized sale of liquor than is spent on all Christianizing and Educational efforts combined. Isn't it time to pray?

Since over half of our children and young people never attend a Sunday School or church, it is no wonder crime is challenging our homes and increasing the divorce rate, and the appalling fact is that the majority of criminals are under twenty-one years of age. Edward Hoover once said: "If I had my way I'd send every boy and girl to Sunday School in order to stop crime... Criminals do not come out of Sunday Schools."

Isn't it time to pray, when we consider that the movies are packed with parents and children to watch demoralizing scenes, while some church doors are closed because so few attend?

Our Sunday is fast being considered "out of date," and this God-ordained day is for many merely a holiday or a day in which to catch up on some week-day business. Isn't it time to pray?

What do the literature tables and news-stands offer our young people in the way of wholesome character-building reading? What about many of the radio programs and television programs? These things should stir us to the depths of our hearts as we pray. It is true we cannot in our own strength stop the downward trends, but GOD can and will in answer to prayer. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." Let us pray and prove His promises.

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