

SAFETY VALVE

Bill of Rights

Editor—I am a naturalized citizen. When I read the Constitution I felt that the Bill of Rights is equal to the Ten Commandments of the Bible. Like the Ten Commandments the Bill of Rights is the fundamental prerequisite for human relationship. If we don't stick to our own Constitution we shall pay for this sin as the individual German citizen is paying now for Hitlerism regardless whether he was an active Hitlerite or just indifferent, and as Soviet Russia is going to pay for nonco-operation in the restraint of atomic weapons.

ERNST FRIEDLANDER.

San Jose.

Psychosis

Editor — War is destructive of life and property. Besides this and in some ways worse it begets a psychosis which affects the mental life of the participants for a long period. We are suffering from such a psychosis here and now, although our cities were not destroyed nor the country ravaged. Symptoms of this psychosis are an increase in crime, disturbance in business and industrial conditions, renewed racism, accentuated dislikes, added intolerance, a tendency to party strife. There is, for example, a fierce and unscrupulous attack on liberals and progressives of every kind and degree. It takes the form of denouncing as communist any forward-looking idea or purpose and, worse yet, government bodies are violating constitutional guarantees in response to the overwhelming intolerance. A person who withstands this psychosis has real character. J. N. McCULLOUGH.

Richmond.

Purge

Editor—The recent purge of ten suspected Communists and "fellow travelers" from the State Department is a start in the right direction. It is hoped that these undesirables do not find better positions in some other Government service where they can continue their destructive work.

It is high time that Communist traitors are regarded as suffering from a contagious disease and treated accordingly.

STEWART A. BOSTWICK.

Mill Valley.

Flying Disks

Editor—Ancient the speedy disk objects so many observers have seen crossing the sky off and on during the last 40 years, the latest being nine flying saucers reported by Kenneth Arnold, Pendleton, Ore., and a lone disk reported by Frank M. King and companions, San Leandro. The first of these things I recall were three similar objects seen at night out of Ely, Minnesota, over 30 years ago, crossing the entire sky from horizon to horizon in a matter of less than a minute. They were brilliantly lighted, but could not have been meteors, as the three traveled parallel to each other all the way, did not deviate from their path or burst up as meteors will do when they strike the atmosphere. Here is the romance of it: The flying disks are oblate spheroid space ships from the older planets and other solar systems. Usually they travel in outer space with speeds approximating that of light by use of anti-gravity devices and hyperspace. In our space they travel much slower and, of course, become visible either by intent or by accident, for in their travels they use the invisibility screen. This space navigation has really been going on for millions of millions of years, these "Navos" having come into our galaxy originally from the Greater Magellanic Cloud via the Lesser Magellanic Cloud, 47 Tucanae, Omega and Alpha Centauri clusters. Came to

our solar system from the last-named place before our planet Earth was born. They have made a great many visits to our planet, mostly in hyperspace and so invisible to humans. Their masters planted the original humanities here and which did not develop sui-generis. They made the cosmic astronomy of the painted and sculptured Symbol Rocks of the Castle Crags Monument, Duns-muir, and to which I have the key. They have been absent from our planet since before the fall of the Roman Empire, when the Great Master left earth for the outer galaxy by fohatic teleportation. He is now back, and what is going to be done depends upon mankind, but my advice is that physical man set up no belligerence, for a small concentration of those disks just beyond the range of our atmosphere could clean the surface of our planet completely in a matter of less than 24 hours. Their present local headquarters is on the the unseen side of our moon. I discovered this by teleportation visits hither and yon in and beyond our galaxy, where one travels in minutae with speeds far beyond that of light. Royce Brier et al. would not believe this, but mankind will just have to learn their physics all over again, someday, if they live. Ah! If they live! San Francisco. OLE J. SNEIDE.

Car Barn

Editor—At the present time, cars Nos. 6, 7 and 17 formerly housed in the Haight street car barn, as well as many Nos. 8, 9, 20 and 21, are dispatched to car barns far distant from their respective routes. In some cases this happens several times a day. The paltry \$53,000 for which the Haight street barn was sold will very quickly be eaten up by this unnecessary switching. I would suggest that some school boys or Boy Scouts take the place of our present financial wizards. I am sure they would achieve better results. JOSEPH MICHAELS.

San Francisco.

A Great City

Editor—I wondered when we observed the 171st birthday of San Francisco if we gave credit to what made our city the great city it has become. Of course, that natural beauty has helped a lot, but what made our city is the people who came here from all lands—white and Negro and Oriental, native and foreign-born, Catholic, Protestant and Jew. It is these people, living together as good neighbors, who made our city the community we love and are proud of. And we can't forget that the San Francisco Conference made our city memorable in history for the signing of the U. N. Charter two years ago. The U. N. ideal of all people living together as good neighbors, without any discrimination because of race, color or creed, is one that is very close to the heart of San Franciscans. That's why if we want our city to keep growing as a healthy, happy metropolis, we want to keep our community free from the germs of hate, of racial and religious bigotry, of anti-Semitism, of segregation, of Negro-hating and all the other poisons which would weaken our way of life. Seems to me that the best way to show our pride in San Francisco is to keep this the kind of American city where every fellow is judged on his merits as an individual and has equal rights in employment, education, housing and every other way. We're proud of our cosmopolitan tradition, of the richness of culture of the various groups that live here. Let's make sure we remember that none of us can be sure of our own rights and freedom unless we make sure the fellow next door has the same security and freedom we enjoy. FRANCES FLANNER.

San Francisco.