

Pampa News

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THE CURSE OF SOCIALISM

It would be manifestly unjust to say that the Labor government created England's great economic problems. Those problems were principally the result of the drains of war on British resources and capital. However, it is undoubtedly true that the Labor government's basic policy of socialization and regimentation of the country's productive machine is delaying British recovery and sapping the national energies.

Socialism is the great destroyer of initiative. It places all power in the hands of bureaucrats—and bureaucrats in England are of the same kidney as bureaucrats in the United States or the Soviet Union. Their own interests come first. All the facilities of a swollen super-government are used to keep the people in line. The individual is lost in the red tape of a government which has its fingers in every phase of human activity. There is little chance for individual progress, and the rewards for work and ambition are severely limited.

The Labor government came to power by promising that socialism would cure England's economic ills. But it has failed in every particular. Socialization of the coal mines has not increased output nor bettered the lot of the miners. Socialization of finance has not strengthened England's world credit position. The threatened socialization of all British railroads and electric utilities is expected to cause more financial troubles—and to further bureaucratize the country. And the government's projected agricultural "reform" bill has raised a storm of protest, on the grounds that it would permit expropriation of property and a policy of dictation toward farm owners and workers.

Socialism always takes the same course. It exalts the office-holder and crushes the rest of the people. Worst of all, when thoroughly entrenched, it becomes extremely sensitive to criticism and in one way or another stifles opposition. By its very principles, it is the enemy of social freedom even as it is the enemy of economic freedom. The object lesson which a socialized Europe is giving us now should make every American determined to resist its further inroads here.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON By Roger Warren NOTE: During Ray Tucker's vacation, Roger Warren will write the WASHINGTON WHIRLIGIG.

PARTIES—Question: "Were there many other firms throwing parties in Washington during the war, like the affairs in which Elliott Roosevelt and others figured? Mrs. F. E. B. Seattle, Wash."

Answer: The Senate War Investigating Subcommittee probably will reveal the names of other concerns unless Senators Ferguson, Brewster and the rest get tired of the notoriety. It is common knowledge here that several of the largest corporations in the country as small fry openly staged sumptuous parties and other attractions when their agents were dickering for war contracts.

The management of one giant electrical company was astonished to learn that its president was spending \$2,000 a week on spreads at luxury hotels.

The bosses were not worried by the expense, as that was passed along to Uncle Sam, but they feared that news of lavish spending might create a bad impression. The press agent told them that it would be folly to stop right off as all their competitors were doing the same thing. But he consented to cut down gradually.

TIME—It got so bad that WPB officials and Army-Navy brass became fed up with dining out almost every night and grinning at dimly lit party girls. But they went because that was what everyone was doing.

In fairness to businessmen, the respectable corporation executive did not think he could bribe a government man with a plate of chicken or nor did he desire to do so. But he believed that his agents at such affairs would have more time to chat with federal officials than in the brief appointment kept in government offices during the day.

The shock to the public not only is in the revelation that certain businessmen seemed to use undue influence and that employees of Uncle Sam accepted favors without recognizing the impropriety but that there was much revelry among a few white elephants Americans were spearing in the assembly line or living under fire in fox holes.

BASEBALL—K. C. D. of Houston, Texas, points out that Hirohito recently attended a baseball game and asks if that means the Yanks have introduced our national sport into Japan.

Answer: No. The Japs were fighting balls around the diamond long before the war. In fact, they are the only foreigners who have seriously adopted the American national game. The Emperor is just catching up with his subject fans.

We are, however, introducing all other kinds of American sport. The War Department says that General MacArthur has banned such classical sports as Kendo, which encourages the martial spirit. A recent directive reads: "Greater emphasis should be placed on games and other recreational activities than on pure calisthenics and drill."

We seek to encourage both individual responsibility—as in the case of a felder catching a fly—and team spirit. These are part of the foundation of democracy.

BLESSING—"I hear so many ter-

80th CONGRESS by Upton Close

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

School Superintendents Feid To Misdlead the Community

There is little hope of correcting public opinion and getting more and more people to believe in the dignity of man and individual responsibility so long as the superintendents in every community are paid to teach us balance that might make right, that end justifies the means, and that there is no moral law superior to the will of the majority.

It is absurd, of course, to expect school executives to teach that it is immoral for the state or the school district to do anything that each and every individual never had a right to do himself. If they taught that, they would embarrass themselves, they would test down their reputations, they would then be doing one thing and teaching another.

And the school superintendents, of course, are very busy people. They are great actors. They are successful actors. They have to act as if they were capable and were really educating the youth of the community. Keep them mighty, mighty busy to keep fooling the public and making them think that "education" means the Ten Commandments is useful to the community.

Their usual vague stock phrase is that "education should prepare and equip the individual so that he may live a useful, successful, happy life in today's world." But how can they teach the youth to live a useful life when they are by example saying that the majority and not God determines right or wrong; that the majority has a right to do anything it chooses to do, and that the conscience of man tells him it is wrong to do as an individual.

And of course it is because these school superintendents are so busy acting and making the public believe that their children are getting the moral education that they do not have time to inform themselves. They like all people who believe in compulsory education, are only students of contemporary literature. They have discarded the great prophets of the ages such as Moses and Jesus and those who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and have substituted contemporary literature and thought.

Creators of Bureaucrats No wonder we have more and more bureaucrats in Washington. Every superintendent of schools is a creator of bureaucrats. He might be called the father of bureaucrats because he is teaching in every community that a bureaucrat is over and above an individual; that he is appointed by the majority and the majority need pay no attention to the wishes of the minority. The only code of ethics a superintendent of public schools can teach is majority rule—that the majority determines right and that the majority is God.

Their usual answer is that we want majority rule instead of minority rule. We want neither. We want a voluntary contractual government, a definite limited government under moral law. Yes, bureaucracy is bound to grow so long as we have the public schools in each community as hot houses creating belief in bureaucracy.

And the superintendents in the six cities in which sister publications of this newspaper are published failing to espouse in how compulsory education can be harmonized with the Ten Commandments should cause those believers in public education who are not caring their livings by public education to wonder why these superintendents are not willing to do this for them. It would seem that if a man believes in a thing, he should be willing to explain it and defend it himself or to get somebody else to do what he believes, to defend it or explain it. Things which are in harmony with truth or God's law can always be defended. Truth and reality always fit together; but pretenses, n-ak-bells-e, acting, untruth and unreality never fit together. That is the reason all people who have something to hide always have to evade explaining or answering questions.

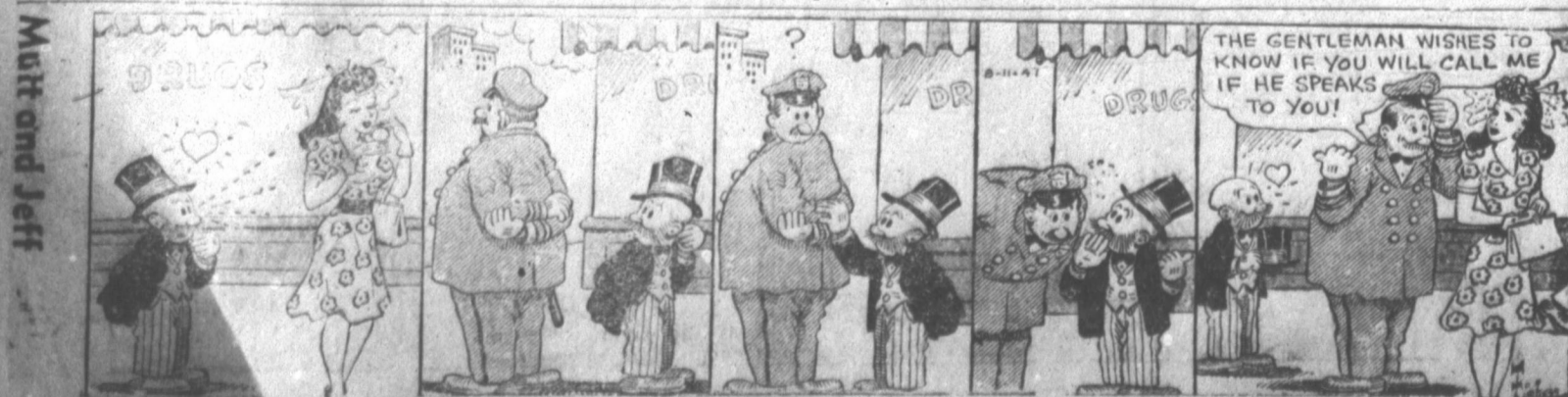
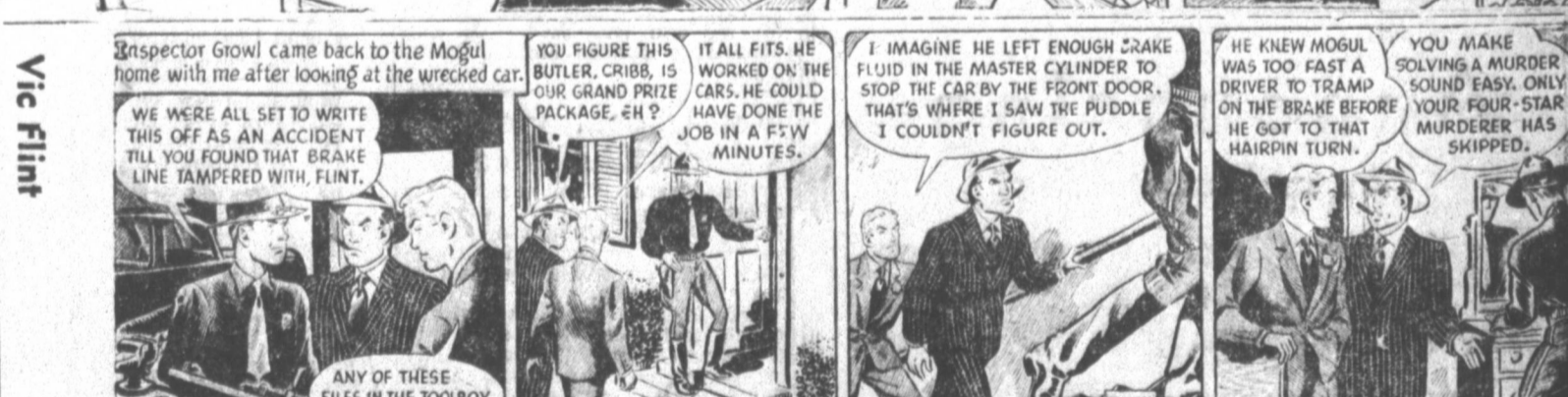
Those people who believe in public education and are making a living by it should ask these superintendents why it is that every dictator, every fascist, every Nazi, every absolute monarchial government always has complete control of the school system.

The founding fathers of the United States were the first to break away from this idea that the state should try to educate the people. They recognized that there was a law superior to the will of the majority or the majority; that compulsory "education" denies these principles and adopts the most tyrannical form of government and human relations. As Isabel Paterson says "compulsory education is a 'ranny' racket" and as Rose Wilder Lane says, "compulsory education is the primary tyranny."

It is no wonder that superintendents of schools who are claiming to be "educators" in a democracy will not attempt to defend compulsory "education."

These men are the few who demand that they have a law which compels people to purchase their product. That is tyranny. Why should they jeopardize their unearned power?

One parking space is required for every three workers in industrial plants, according to a recent survey.



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names like '51', 'Low', '920', 'Let u', 'old', 'Soto', 'You r', 'isaf', 'An e', 'able', 'PU', 'Have', 'with', '408', 'C.', 'Complet', 'elaviv', 'roble', 'We hon', '423 W.', 'C.', 'Robbit', 'elaviv', 'Ford', 'Stock', 'CLAY', 'We hav', 'for yo', 'covers', 'in sto', 'lators', 'instan', 'your', 'cashier', 'rate o', 'stock', '518-20', 'Walter', 'Let us', 'WIE HAV', 'service', 'More...', 'Jack V', 'P', 'B. C.', 'CHB', 'COR', '315 W.', 'MCV', 'Pampa', 'Shop a', 'repair', 'W', 'Tr', 'MOVING', 'unload', 'Lumber', 'ROY EEE', 'ing, Car', 'Phone', 'Panha', '916 W.', 'Plenty', 'at lan', 'Bruce', 'Lumber', 'business', 'H. P. H', 'rick', 'H', 'trucks', '11-M', 'Wanted', 'and 1', 'son', 'I', 'EXPERIE', 'a dance', '2 max', 'Wanted', 'man', 'Cart's', 'Experie', 'Must I', 'Apply', '12-P', 'Wanted', 'ing or', 'Must I', 'sonal', 'Equipm', '17-Sin', 'Practica', 'Obstetric', '18-Bu', 'AND P', 'business', 'Montg', 'on all', 'CALL 17', 'cleaner', 'Foster', 'Wanted', 'Parts or', 'washer', 'Some ge', 'ars for', 'Youn', 'Ma', '520 S.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads are accepted until 12:30 p. m. for week day publication...

Special Notices

Eagle Radiator Shop 516 W. Foster Phone 547

Lost and Found

LOST—During the parade, one new aluminum cup, please return to Pampa News, Howard.

Garages and Service

Woodie's Garage 308 W. Kingsmill Phone 48

Plains Motor Co.

You don't have to delay motor repairs. We do it quickly, satisfactorily and reasonably.

C. V. Newton and Son

Complete line Standard Products, exclusive Pampa Dealers for Atlas Tires, Tubes and Batteries.

McWilliams Motor Co.

Parpa Safety Lane—Ph. 101

Transportation

MOVING—Having transfer and car unloading. See Curley Boyd or call 123 or 124. Tex Evans.

Male Help

Wanted—Pin boys between 13 and 15 years. Apply in person. Pampa Bowl.

Female Help

Wanted—Lady for bookkeeping and stenographic work. Personal calls only. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.

General Service (Cont.)

Rotaro Water Well Service

Financial

Money To Loan Pampa Pawn Shop

Watch Repairing

D. B. Hornick, Watch Repair

Beauty Shops

Mrs. V. F. H. gives permanents that are not permanent...

Wall Paper & Paint

If you're planning to redecorate your home, select your needs from our SQUARE DEAL PAINT CO.

Floor Sanding

Floor Sanding Charles Henson, Phone 2049

Plumbing and Heating

Water Heater Headquarters

Upholstering and Furniture Repair

Blind Upholstery & Rep'r Shop

Air-Conditioning

Headline Ventilator

Hot Cleaning-Blocking

Tux Cleaners and Hatters

Household (Cont.)

FOR SALE—7-1/2, Electrolux gas refrigerator, Norge table top gas range (4 burners), 2-piece bedroom suite, living room table and chairs, one metal bed, Maytag washing machine, several other items. Phone 1266. H. G. Coffey.

Seeds and Plants cont.

Harvester Feed Co. 500 W. Brown Phone 1130

Sleeping Rooms (cont.)

PARKER and Santa Fe Hotel, corner S. Cuyler and Tyler. Phone 1029. Rooms by day, week or month.

Apartment

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, 418 N. Sumner.

City Property

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house, garage, chicken houses. Call 2296-1.

New Listings

5-room house, garage on Warren St. 1-1 row Corn Binder.

Point and Wall Paper Store

Nice clean stock, good location. Our home, 2 living rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and dining room, vestibule and porch, located in Berger, Redden for selling, health.

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Property To Be Moved

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED—New 2-room house, furnished, optional, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 closets, south of Redden. Jack Stroup.

City Property (Cont.)

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Room 3 Office 758 - Phones - 753

G. & G. MOTOR CO.

See George Inman for Good New and Used Cars 314 N. Ballard Phone 267

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

INTERNATIONAL SALES - SERVICE TRUCKS, TRACTORS, POWER UNITS

SALES & SERVICE

B. K. Hydrovac - B. K. Vacuum Bendix Westinhouse Air Brakes Complete Brake Service For Trucks and Trailers

GREGGTON PARTS SHOP

Phone 674 103 S. Hobart

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

To have your car checked thoroughly... Let our experienced mechanics diagnose your car's troubles...

COFFEY PONTIAC CO.

320 N. Somerville Phone 365

Automobiles

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth Coupe, good motor, good tires, a real bargain. 327 S. Barnes.

Automobiles (Cont.)

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth Coupe, good motor, good tires, a real bargain. 327 S. Barnes.

SKINNOR'S GARAGE

703 W. Foster Phone 337

Trucks

G. M. Pick-up for sale, 937 S. Barnes.

Seeds and Plants cont.

Harvester Feed Co. 500 W. Brown Phone 1130

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HEART OF A DOLL

By Hilda Lawrence

AGNES was expecting them. Mark knew that before they reached her door. He had stopped at the hall telephone to call Foy's man on the seventh floor. He told him that no one was to enter Miss Harris's room and added that "no one" meant anything in human regard except how it dressed and talked. When he turned from the phone he saw the door of 206 standing open. Agnes was waiting. "Well, Agnes?" he said. "Come in, sir. You too, doctor. So she lost her nerve. Was that it?" Mark asked. "Yes, sir. It's no good in me trying to explain it has to do with too many things. And aside from that, nobody likes to be the one to point the finger. But I've always been a bold piece. I want to talk. And since you were the one to bring this thing to light, I want to talk to you. Foy had his chance, and what did he do? ... Are you in as big a hurry as I am?" "Yes. I want to see Lillian Harris as soon as possible." "Something like affection showed in her eyes. You're a cute one. Now you come over here, both of you." She led them to her bureau. "This is what Miss Plummer wanted to tell you. One of the things," She gave him the costume, neatly folded. "Shake it out, show it to the doctor. He knows what it is, he's seen one like it before." He felt as if he had seen one, too, even seen the one he held in his hand. He knew the fringed lashes, the yellow curls, the twisted, pointing lips; the long, full sleeves, the clumsy skirt that would almost touch the floor. He folded the mask and put it in his pocket with a casual air, because he also knew the small, brown mole. "I've been wondering what happened to the costumes," he said.

TO BE CONTINUED

