

Three P's PERSONAL AND PRIVATE PROBLEMS

This column will attempt to answer personal and private problems of individuals who submit their questions to this column. These inquiries to include family and social problems and will cover questions that come up in adjusting oneself to society; economic questions to include adjustment to business life and careers. All inquiries correspondence and names will be held in the strictest confidence. All inquiries and questions should be addressed to "Three P's", care of The Chowan Herald, Edenton, N. C.

—Vladimir D. Kellor, Counselor.

The developments with Russia since World War II indicate that we are not successful in coming to any agreement with Russia. The meetings at Geneva do not seem to be accomplishing anything toward a peaceful under-

standing. Russia has issued several ultimatums about East Berlin. Do you think that there will be a war with Russia?

—A. D. Triando.

Dear Mr. Triando:

No this column does not believe there will be any war with Russia in the immediate foreseeable future; in spite of what diplomats say about an incident occurring beyond their control which would serve as a cause for starting a war. The Russians are very clever in their propaganda in which they make false statements that actually lie and distort the truth. They also provoke incidents which if carried to extremes might be the cause of starting a war. But they are clever enough to know just how much the Western

World will stand and stop short of the forcing point. The risks of war are too great for Russia to assume. In the first place it would afford an opportunity for the satellite countries to rebel, such as the Baltic States, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and also Yugoslavia. These countries form a ring around Russia and it is generally believed that if given an opportunity they would fight against Russia and this risk is too great. Then again within Russia itself there is a possibility of rebellion. There is no sign of a united people; it is believed that there are a great many different racial and ethnic groups with eighty or more different languages and dialects and in spite of the so-called marvelous educational system they do not have enough teachers or schools to amalgamate these different racial and language groups into a composite Russian. In fact there are very few real Russians or Muscovites in proportion to the other racial groups in Russia. This is a risk that the Russians will not assume, a possible rebellion within their own country if the opportunity and leadership is provided. However, in dealing with Russia one thing must be definitely understood: you cannot trust them under any circumstances, for under their teaching there is no moral, ethical or legal responsibility for anything. They will agree to anything so long as it is to their advantage and then disavow any agreement they do not want to keep. It must be understood that their ethical culture has no regard for the human being as an individual; they have no concept of mercy, justice or charity; whereas Western culture is founded on the principle of human dignity, mercy and justice. This is illustrated by the appeal for help when many Russians were starving in the

twenties from lack of food and poor crops. They openly stated that they did not believe in charity or mercy but were willing for the U. S. to show them by furnishing food. The Hoover Commission did a wonderful job of saving the lives of millions of Russians at that time, but only did it under the most restrictive and difficult conditions as the Russians tried to prevent any idea of Christian help being used as the basis of furnishing the food. East Berlin is being used as an incident of provocation but the deadline has been extended into the future several times from the original date of June 25th. However, the Russians are clever and they are winning in other ways to force the acceptance of communism which every recent Russian visitor has said would be the type of government our grandchildren will have. The Russians are winning in the field of propaganda and economics. This country is being forced into debt and inflation by the threat of war and the necessity for preparing for it. Our national budget provides for over one half of the budget to be spent for military budgets; our so-called liberal government is spending us into socialism with an increase in our debt to 295 billion dollars; our farm subsidies and other subsidies are increasing the debt each year and the carrying charges are mounting. Then labor is forcing us out of a competitive market. Imports are increasing in every field where it is becoming a serious problem. Even in steel the imports of steel are now mounting to a sizeable amount as foreign countries can produce cheaper than we can because of our high labor costs and fringe benefits. The balance of trade is going against us and faith in the dollar is not holding up so that our gold reserves have been depleted from a high of 24.5 billion dollars to 19 billion dollars and it is predicted that we will have to devalue the dollar by increasing the price of gold from thirty-five dollars an ounce to some say seventy-five dollars an ounce in order to get gold to build up our reserve. Then if we are faced with any emergency we could not support it by taxation. Taxation has reached about the limit nationally and locally, that is state, county and city taxation. So that if we are faced with such an emergency we undoubtedly will have a dictator to control all of our economic and individual activity. The only question is who will be the dictator; the military; a group of industrialists or a strong personality like Mussolini or Hitler or even Stalin. Once a dictatorship and we are through as a free government of, for and by the people. But high government debt, inflation and high labor costs are driving us inevitably to dictatorship, and Russia wins without a war.

SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS



Washington — Since its creation on January 30, 1957, I have served upon the Senate Rackets Committee, which has been headed so ably and courageously by a truly great American, Senator John L. McClellan.

This Committee has investigated some twenty or more unions which act as collective bargaining agents for several million men and women employed in industries affecting interstate commerce.

From the time of its creation down to July 14, 1959, the Committee held hearings on 262 days and heard the testimony of 1,505 witnesses. The printed records of these hearings now cover approximately twenty thousand pages. In addition to testimony of these witnesses, the files of the Committee contain hundreds of unprinted exhibits and tens of thousands of letters written by persons residing in all sections of the United States.

The testimony taken by the Committee revealed malpractices in unions and labor-management relations which shocked the conscience of the nation.

To be sure, the great majority

of union officers did not countenance or tolerate these malpractices in the areas in which they had the power to act. Nevertheless, the testimony taken by the Senate Rackets Committee showed that such malpractices were sufficiently widespread in some segments of the union movement as to require Congressional action to prevent or punish their continuance. After all, John Stuart Mill was right when he said: "Laws and institutions require to be adapted, not to good men, but to bad."

Since I had devoted so much of my energy and time to the work of the Senate Rackets Committee, it was inevitable that I should be deeply concerned with the adoption by Congress of legislation adequate to deal with the malpractices revealed by our investigations.

I am glad to be able to say that the Senate has adopted by a vote of 95 to 2 a bill which will prevent or punish the misapplication of union funds, the destruction of union records to conceal such misapplications, the occupancy of union offices by unreformed felons, and the granting of union charters to

known racketeers. Moreover, the bill guarantees basic rights to union members and confers upon them the power to elect their own officers by secret ballot, and to manage their own affairs. The bill likewise contains provisions to outlaw blackmail picketing, hot cargo contracts, and secondary boycotts. It likewise abolishes the no-man's land in the field of labor law by giving to state agencies or state courts the power to handle labor controversies in which the National Labor Relations Board refuses to act.

Thus the bill deals in an adequate fashion with the malpractices revealed by the investigations of the McClellan Committee.

ner for five years, and was employed by the Ferguson Machine Company of Suffolk.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Alice Smithwick; a son, William Earl Smithwick, and a daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Smithwick, both at home; three brothers, Johnny Bell Smithwick and Raleigh Smithwick, both of Elizabeth City, and Edward Smithwick of Merry Hill; five sisters, Mrs. Fred Stanton of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Bill Swann of Norfolk, Mrs. James Holder of Merry Hill, Mrs. Willis Bunch of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. B. B. Cole of Levittown, Pa.

Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits. Stop the deficits.

—F. D. Roosevelt.

Tyner Man Killed In Highway Accident

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Merry Hill Church for Willie Lee Smithwick, 40, who was killed in a highway accident Thursday afternoon. The pastor, the Rev. Oscar Turner, officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. G. Chappell. Burial will be in Edgewood Cemetery in Windsor. Mr. Smithwick was a native of Bertie County but lived at Ty-

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Dear Three P's:

My mother is a widow and a wonderful person as well as a mother. Recently she was introduced to a man who has shown considerable interest in my mother. She has an income more than sufficient for her needs. This man, while good looking, has nothing and only has a mediocre job just enough to keep him going. I am afraid my mother will succumb to his soft soap and wake up and find that all this man wants is a feed bag. What should I do?

—Anxious Daughter.

Dear Anxious:

Of course, this is a constant problem; the ne'er do well looking for a permanent bed and a place at the table. However, are you sure that this man is of that type. If he is then you should have a talk with your mother in a helpful type of attitude and not a forcing one. If your mother is as you say she may see the danger signs for herself and put up her guard. On the other hand your mother still has an active life to live and loneliness is a bitter pill when it becomes too late to do anything about it. If this man is at least half way decent, then it may be an answer for your mother's loneliness. Go into it carefully and I believe your mother will see your point of view.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Mary T. Perry. We wish to especially thank those who contributed flowers and cards and other expressions of sympathy.

—W. S. PERRY
AND FAMILY