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Excellent Service

In case you haven't already noticed, we'd like to take this opportunity to point out to you the very excellent bus service now offered between Dunn and Erwin by the Southern Coach Company.

This bus line, which also operates between Durham, Wilmington and Raleigh, has taken over the route between Dunn and Erwin previously served by Safety.

For the convenience of citizens in the Dunn-Erwin section, hourly bus service is now offered 14 times a day during the week and six times a day on Saturdays.

Convenient bus stops have been set up in the business districts of Dunn and Erwin and stops are also made wherever desired between the two towns. The company offers to regular commuters tickets at greatly reduced fares.

Bus service means much to the people of Dunn and Erwin and it also means a great deal to have such a splendid company as Southern Coach Company operating the franchise.

This company, organized by Former Secretary of State Stacey Wade and his son, Lewis Wade, has made great strides and great progress and continues to go forward. It has a safety record that is amazing.

Furthermore, the company is a public-spirited concern anxious to cooperate with the people and with every worthwhile movement.

On Saturday, for instance, the company obligingly sent its buses free of charge to transport the children from the Dunn Free Will Baptist Orphanage and the Falcon Orphanage to Dunn's Christmas parade.

When it became known that Safeway was leaving this field, we became greatly concerned because we realize what fast, economical and safe service means to the two communities. Southern Coach solved the problem.

It is the hope of this newspaper that citizens will give this company the support it deserves.



WASHINGTON — Republican members of the King Income Tax Committee, apparently not trusting their Democrat colleagues, have retained their own investigators to probe Dan Bolch, recently resigned Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Here is one phase of Bolch's activities they might want to check into.

In the summer of 1949, top members of the Los Angeles Internal Revenue Bureau came to Washington with what they thought was a sensational tax-fraud case. They also thought it was airtight.

It involved the Guaranty Finance Corp. of Los Angeles, a high-sounding name for one of the biggest gambling syndicates in California. Evidence which T-men turned up showed that, in 1948, Guaranty Finance had deducted from its tax return \$249,000 paid to "Lopes" and another \$108,000 paid to "special." No further explanation was given, but Treasury agents were convinced that the \$357,000 was paid to runners and that the \$249,000 to "Lopes" was paid for police protection.

The T-men, including Ralph Head, intelligence agent in San Francisco, Dan Goodkowitz, intelligence agent in Los Angeles, and Walter Campbell, chief counsel in San Francisco, came to Washington, recommended prosecution of gamblers Marvin Kovey, Albert Kogus, Harry Rockwell, and Phil Cohen, partners in Guaranty Finance.

In Washington, they conferred with various high treasury officials, including Assistant Commissioner Bolch, who has been seen in the company of gambling-king Frankie Costello; also with Charles Olliphant, internal revenue counsel, and W. H. Woolf, head of the intelligence unit.

But, though the case seemed airtight, the Treasury, for some strange reason, let it drop. Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, California, state authorities, impatient with the Federal government, proceeded to prosecute officials of the Guaranty Finance Company on another charge and put them behind bars.

No one has ever been able to find out why the treasury was so mysteriously inactive. Maybe GOP members of the King Committee...

PEOPLE DON'T NOMINATE... The voting public doesn't realize that, while the American people elect a President, they do not nominate.

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These Days



By

Sokolosky

A REAL PEACE

Viscount Jowitt, speaking in the House of Lords, made this comment on peace in Korea.

... It must be a real peace. If a cessation of fighting in Korea were to be followed by fighting on a large scale in Indo-China, Malay, or Hongkong we should not have gained anything. The opposition would support the government in their policy in Egypt. They agreed that the Sudanese must not be handed over to the tender mercies of the Egyptians as, some years ago, the Czechs were handed over to the mercies of Hitler.

Apparently every country in the world is important except China and Korea. Lord Jowitt is not bothered with them although many of his countrymen have been killed in those countries both in war and by atrocities.

The truce in Korea is an un-military as the war has been. It is not even a cease-fire. It is extremely difficult to analyze quite what it is. Why should it have taken nearly five months of negotiations during which the Chinese communists built up their forces for the next phase of the war?

It is interesting that Lord Jowitt objects to the Sudanese being handed over to the "tender mercies of the Egyptians," but no mention is made of handing the whole of China over to the tender mercies of the Russians. And while it seems to the Noble Lord altogether wrong to have given the Czechs to Hitler, he is not at all excited over the Czechs now being enslaved to Stalin.

The logic is of the order introduced by President Roosevelt when he decided that he could distinguish between a good and a bad dictator. That formula has got us into most of our difficulties, for the goodness of Stalin proved itself a disaster. It was a formula based upon personalities rather than upon principles; upon blamers rather than upon ideals of life.

Actually this country does not know where it stands in this Korean situation. Are we still in the U. N.'s police action there and are we going to forget our 100,000 casualties and our nearly 20,000 dead? What are we to do about our prisoners of war, those alive or those killed in the atrocities? Are we to sign off and forget?

There are those who feel that we must sooner or later make peace with Russia and that the sooner the better. Therefore, they would accept peace on Russia's terms if those are the only terms on which Russia will make peace. They are willing to accept the status quo as Stalin has established. Stalin will behave henceforth; Russian imperialism will end.

The compound that produces this solution is not within any range of facts. Since 1938, Russian imperialism has steadily increased her territory until it now runs from the Pacific to the Eibe and has an increased population for 190,000,000 to 300,000,000. Why should Soviet Russia stop now? By what logic are we to convince ourselves that the limits of empire have been reached?

Suppose the United States were to withdraw from Korea, where should we be? Obviously back to June 25, 1950, when we entered upon this adventure of a police action on behalf of the United Nations. If that in all we have been fighting for during this year and a half, what have we actually accomplished by the huge loss of life, limb and mind? If there was nothing to accomplish, why did this country ever go into the Korean enterprise? Was it to safeguard Japan? If so, can Japan be protected with the maritime provinces of Siberia, Korea and Manchuria in Russian hands?

The point is that every situation requires analysis of the facts and the problems involved. The phrase "playing by ear" may be satisfactory in a hazy-toned bar but it will not serve in understanding a complicated historic situation. It may be amusing to improvise but when that costs human life—American life—a surer approach is necessary.

The peril to us now is not that the Korean war will continue or end, but that we do not know what we are doing or why we are doing it. And if we set so serious in Korea, are we setting a precedent in Iran, in Egypt, or even in Western Europe?

In a word, the United States needs a guiding foreign policy philosophy with clear avowed objectives to specific goals.

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MISTER GREGER

Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON — The ashen-faced T. Lamar Caudle was sipping ice water from a paper cup and looking rockier than ever as the Congressmen lambasted him with embarrassing questions. A couple of times there I thought he was going to keel over.

The longer he talked about his deals, the more I got to wondering how he found any time to work for us taxpayers. Until President Truman fired him, we paid T. Lamar \$15,000 a year as Assistant Attorney General to prosecute the thieves who would cheat the tax collector.

And there was Caudle taking rides in airplanes of those involved in tax cases. Going fishing with 'em. Buying a trio of Chevrolet sedans from a taxi magnate with tax troubles. Going into oil well deals with attorneys for those in the toils of the tax man. Worrying about the ink costs still another of these legal lights helped buy wholesale for his wife and a couple of other leading ladies of Washington. Pocketing a \$5,000 commission on the sale of a flying machine to a one-time embezzler who was on the payroll of two black marketers.

All these extra-curricular enterprises T. Lamar explained in a rich, North Carolina accent. In no case, said he, did he let his private deals influence his tax work. I'll even go along with him on that I just don't think he had much time left for taxes.

So he told how he pocketed \$5,000 for selling a friend's \$30,000 flying machine to one Larry Knoll, who served a little time in 1939 for embezzling. Well, sir, Larry worked for Samuel Aaron and Jacob Friedus, the notorious black marketers, who tried to cheat the rest of us out of \$120,000 in income taxes.

Sam and Jake now are in the clink and T. Lamar takes a good deal of credit for that, says he gave 'em no more delays than he would anybody else.

The names of the Messrs. Aaron and Friedus seemed familiar. Then it dawned on me; they're the babies who seemed to have friends all over the place. And lawyers, too.

Even as the judge was sentencing them to jail in New York for holding out on their taxes in some shady steel deals, they were buying a juke-box factory from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. How we taxpayers became the proprietors of such an establishment in Kansas City, known as the Aireon Manufacturing Co., is another story. Briefly, we lent the management the money to go into business, it wound up bankrupt, and we found ourselves with...

ALL IN ORDER... BOSTON — Mrs. Kathleen Bean's 10 children are aged 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

CUTIES... INTRIGUING... THE NEW PERFUME



It must be good! Ever since the housewife heard the... says housewife!

Walter Winchell In New York

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Lana Turner's current heart-interest, the handsome Uruguayan actor (Fernando Lamas), is being divorced by his wife in Montevideo. Takes 3 months... Glenn McCarthy the Houston oil millionaire, and thrush Betty George, who is booked to star at his Shamrock Hotel, deny a romance, but they've been inseparable since his hop from Cairo.

Jack LaRue has taken on Ayers. Her first name is Phyllis. Gilbert Miller's two productions of Cleopatra (Shakespeare and Shaw's), starring the Oliviers, must attract \$69,000 per week to break even... The Street of Hits (W. 45th) just lost five flops. Irving Berlin's three daughters each have investments of \$1,000 in the Henry Zonda play, "Point of No Return," which arrives next month with out-of-town "hit" reviews.

Barbara Stanwyck, always the star, gets 3rd billing in her current film, "The Man With a Cloak," which features J. Cotten and Leslie Caron. The N. Y. C. Police Dept. in finding the Stork Club not guilty (on the Josephine Baker charges of discrimination), confirms what we've argued all along. Now jump to the last paragraph.

Madcap Merry Fahmy and her old flame, Billy Bevere, have rekindled... The Judith Evelyn-James Noland, twosome is the tch-tch of the L'Armourique set... The romance between Berle's top aide (I. Gray) and Berle's Gal Tuesday (Sandy Lewis) mutually curdled... Mitchell Parish, who wrote the wordage to "Star Dust" (among other classics), has two new ditties: "The Windmill Song" and "The Blond Sailor," both clicking large. John Ryan, 20, of the Thomas Fortune Ryan mint, quit Yale to try his talent at producing Joyce Van Patten, the charming child in "Tomorrow, the World," a play years ago just presented her husband, T. King, with a boy at Flower Hosp... Beverly Lawrence's TV appearance on ABC the other eve's starred a low-cut frock that was just MU TUU.

Linda Darnell, long ailing in London, is well enough to complete her assignment there in "Saturday's Island." Joe (Fingers) Carr, whose best-seller piano recordings include "Down Yonder" and "Snow Deer Rag," is Margaret Whiting's husband, L. Busch... an import from Paris. She stars soon for L. Walters at his Florida Latin Q. Gig! Duster (who let herself get too plump) has shelved oomph-tones pounds for her Dec. 3rd premiere at Le Vouvray... One of the neatest holdups of the year is the \$10 extra charge many bars will have to pay to stay open a few extra hours New Year's Eve.

From the Pittsburgh Courier, the Negro newspaper in the U. S. with the heaviest circulation... There has been much ado about the alleged discrimination against Joseph Baker and three friends at New York's celebrated Stork Club. The party entered the crowded place, were seated, were served drinks, but when they placed their order for food it was necessary to wait nearly an hour before service was given, whereupon they refused the food and walked out.

What happened afterward is a perfect example of wrongheadedness, hysteria and hypersensitivity; ie, color discrimination was charged... The NAACP rushed in to tilt with an imaginary windmill... Walter Winchell was denounced because he was present and allegedly did not rush to Miss Baker's defense, a pipet line was thrown in front of the Stork Club apparently for demagogic publicity purposes. Actors Equity and other actors and musicians' associations were urged "to take action" and altogether a great hubbub was raised, probably to the delight of Moscow. This will probably go down in history as the finest case of "discrimination" on record and smeared over with a large whitewash of hypocrisy.

It may be helpful to participants and their misdirected defenders, but it is difficult to see how it will help anyone generally go in any way advance their cause. There are numerous flagrant cases of color discrimination to be fought everywhere, and it would seem that those advancing the cause of Negroes would expend their time and energies fighting those cases.

In this case there was no evidence shown that service was refused on the contrary the "offended" party was served drinks... but only that the people had to wait a long time for food service, which everybody has to do in a popular public eating place during rush hour. Many passengers have had to wait almost as long for service in a dining car on a crowded train, but have not attributed the wait to some plot against them.

Let us not waste time on built-up cases of this sort, which at worst are borderline (assuming the waiters were purposely dilatory) but which serve out energy for the rest of the day. Let us let us discourage "Wolf! Wolf!" crying and the hysterical denunciations of PROVEN FRIENDS OF LONG STANDING in order to get cheap headlines!

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

A hen pecked husband recently confessed: "After our second child, my wife's mother said rather tartly, 'You have two. That's enough!' And whenever she sees a woman with more than two, she says, so I can hear: 'Oh, the poor mother! What torture she has suffered!'"

CASE C-307: Paula G., aged 32, is a Houston POST follower of this column.

"Dr. Crane, I was so thoroughly disgusted to see you accuse an expectant mother of having temper tantrums to coerce her family, that I can't help protesting. 'Her poor, browbeaten husband' isn't deserving of a home, or a wife and children. If I were that wife, I would divorce him so fast it would make his head swim!"

"Since you are a man writing this column, and it was a man who protested about his wife, that explains everything she went through."

"What right does any man have to criticize any woman when he knows nothing concerning the pain of childbirth?"

SARCASTIC WIVES

"If this abused husband had to wait on his wife a little during her pregnancy, I don't imagine it hurt anything but that swelled head of his."

"If he thinks he went through Hades for nine months, what does he suppose she went through?"

"And if bringing children into the world is an obligation of marriage, I'm sure there would be fewer marriages."

"It certainly is lucky the world isn't made up of men like you! I have absolutely no sympathy for a man who criticizes a woman when it's absolutely impossible for him to understand her."

STICK TO FACTS

Despite Paula's outburst in defense of the "dear soul" I earlier described, let's look at the actual facts, which I stated in that case report.

That "dear soul" didn't want to bear either of her daughters. She was going to have abortions performed to evade so doing, but her...

you to finish college—but doesn't like it! Doesn't like what—the evening classes on the fact that you've no desire to make productive use of further schooling? Well, perhaps it doesn't matter. Maybe it means, merely, that you failed to complete a thought you were trying to phrase.

By and large, the conjugal difficulty highlights Milt as the principal and active disturber of family peace. He is a compulsive neurotic character, obviously, so haughty and inferiority feelings, in dealing with the masculine viewpoint. Thus your reference to self-sacrificing parents, and a large family of brothers all professionally trained, takes on instructive significance, especially as you dropped out of college to marry beneath yourself.

WIFE IS SHORT ON SELF ESTEEM

The general drift of your experience indicates that you got only the tag-ends of parental love and interest, in competition with much admired brothers; and in consequence, failed to develop the basic self esteem that enables one to recognize and disregard unsound criticism. Outwardly you are enterprising, resourceful and self-reliant to a degree that invites Milt's dependency. But inwardly you involuntarily feel that this judgment carries more weight than your preference in a disputed matter—I suppose because you were conditioned to "hook up" or give way to your brothers' claims-to-importance in the family scale of values, years ago.

Now for advice: You can't "make" Milt happy; You and he can only share what you are individually. And you cannot improve the marriage by catering to his neurotic rant, which will become more tyrannical as time goes on, if he fails to treat the source, within himself. On the contrary, it may be helpful if you indirectly emphasize the irrational quality of his carping, by steadily refusing to yield it. What you should do is balance your own performance—by respecting your own worth except for your casual case as part of a family's trying to "satisfy" a compulsive critic.

MAN'S DISTURBER OF FAMILY PEACE

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