

# Communist Cry Stirs Up Heat

## Real Issues of Campaign Turned Aside; G. O. P. Has Nothing to Offer

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON. — As the campaign warms, there is less light and more heat, and everyone got hot over the charge that Roosevelt was a communist. That whipsaw has been going round and round among the stock brokers and society folks, but it comes out now in the political debate; and it has the effect of turning the real issues aside.

Roosevelt is just as American as the Stars and Stripes. In fact there is a virility to his Americanism that shines out even more than that of some of the old timers. Any communist who votes for Roosevelt is voting for the best man, but he is not voting for a President who will compromise with American ideals.

Progressive ideas are always called radical. When the elder La Follette started his progressive career which startled the industrialists, he was assailed by the old guard as a menace to the United States; and yet out of the 35 major industrial, social and tax reforms that started with the elder La Follette, 32 have been written into the law of the land. Men were called radicals once for advocating public education—Theodore Roosevelt was the object of a Wall street campaign of defamation. They said he was a dangerous radical because of some of the wild men who voted for him. His answer was that there is a lunatic fringe to every reform movement. In this campaign there is really no reason why political lunatics should vote for Roosevelt as they can locate their own kind in any one of three or four minority parties, such as the Lemke party, the Socialist party or Communist party.

All this agitation about communism arises out of the fact that the Landon-Knox campaign has been largely a name calling affair without promise of a program from the Republican party. That's the way the G. O. P. has so far impressed the mass of common people who have heard their idol Roosevelt rebuffed, but they are still listening to hear what Landon and Knox can do that will be better for them than that which Roosevelt has already done. The masses of folks saw the hungry fed; saw jobless men put to work; saw factories re-open and men go to work at better wages than before; saw the banks re-open with insured bank accounts; saw millions of families saved from mortgage eviction—and they wonder what it is that Messrs. Landon and Knox are finding fault with.

Actually the Republican party does not offer any precise principles of government at this stage. It seems much more interested in damaging the reputation of the administration than in educating the country in that "good government" of which they speak so feelingly. There has been a mud throwing campaign, and it makes their head men so mad they can't see straight when Roosevelt calmly goes ahead about the business of running the United States, apparently taking no notice of what his opponents are saying about him. Of course, a President can act, while all a candidate can do is promise; but when you have modest candidates Landon fumbling around for a speech that will not commit him to anything; and vice presidential candidate Knox roaring up and down the land like a bull in a china shop—and accomplishing no more than that—When you have Chairman John Hamilton who apparently imagines all wisdom will die with him—you have a pretty trick to educate the mass of voters in anything at all! I have read all the speeches I could get from all three of these Head Republicans—but trying to patch them together into a plan of government is beyond me.

### Knox Surprises

Colonel Knox furnishes many surprises in this campaign—He surprised many of us when he endorsed the idea of social security and old age pensions and jobless insurance, because Knox is the principal representative of the old guard in the campaign, and the old guard has consistently looked on social security, old age pensions and insurance against a jobless state as completely communistic. So when the colonel told a California audience that these things were OK with him it was surprising, until you realized that he was talking to California people who are apparently a hundred per cent sold on bigger and better old age pensions.

And to people in the southwest who have had the deserts watered by federal reclamation projects, and who have seen so much benefit from federal public works, the colonel brings the assuring message that his party does not want to hamper relief and cut off public works. In New York the colonel and his party set foot a whirlwind of propaganda and abuse against all these things—relief, social security and public works. But in the areas of relief, social security and

public works are a hundred per cent favored, the colonel promises to continue them all with bigger and better attributes—and at the same time reduce taxation, curtail expenses and balance the budget. The old fashioned medicine man himself couldn't do a better job at selling a bottle that would cure hoarseness or remove warts, which ever might be required.

### Something for Nothing.

The more I read and hear about the Landon farm program the more it all seems to me like the old medicine man's gag of "something for nothing." It is impossible for me to understand how Landon can give us the tremendous cash benefits he promises; and at the same time reduce taxes and balance the budget. In fact I think the governor is talking through his hat.

The Republicans have told the city folks that food costs are high because of the cash paid by the federal government to the farmers; they indicate they will put a stop to all that when Governor Landon is elected. That's a good gag in the city; it makes unthinking millions really believe that the cost of living will decrease tremendously if Landon is elected. Everybody will have a job when Landon is in the White House; money will flow freely; and living will cost practically nothing!

Well, that doesn't go well with farm leaders; so Governor Landon at Des Moines goes through an amazing performance which can be likened to a magician making rapid passes to dazzle the audience and then bringing a rabbit out of the hat. In fact Landon promises that he would give everything that Roosevelt has given the farmers; drought relief; seed loans; he would give crop insurance too; he will conserve the soil to a fare-you-well—And he's going to give the farmers a subsidy; the same subsidy which his party repudiated and rejected for years; but this time it's actually going to be handed around in cash.

Every farmer with a family type farm is going to have a wad of federal cash which will offset the ruination of those awful surpluses which the farm leaders talk about. No large commercial farms can have these surpluses. That sounds good until it reaches New York where many commercial farms are owned by insurance companies, and when they hear about it in Wall street, I fear that Governor Landon will be rebuffed. Because, although Wall street doesn't like the idea of doing anything with farmers except milk them dry, Wall street occasionally buys a farm of its own and wants to get all the federal subsidy that's being handed round.

To anyone who is looking for good sound philosophy of government and a plan to do something for agriculture, the whole show is sickening.

### Landon's Promises.

Practically every promise Landon makes to farmers has been lifted bodily from the Roosevelt program, yet Landon has the nerve to say that after nearly four years the country is still without a settled policy for agriculture. Farmers know that for twelve years they suffered, and that they began to improve their lot when Roosevelt took office; when Henry Wallace began to operate, and when congress enacted its famous series of New Deal farm laws. Farmers know the difference between their four billion dollar income in 1932 and their eight billion dollar income this year.

### The Progressives.

The progressive leaders who met in Chicago in September and endorsed Roosevelt could easily elect Landon if they had swung that way. The progressive bloc in congress, whose leaders are such men as Norris of Nebraska, La Follette of Wisconsin, Maverick of Texas, represents literally millions of votes; and inasmuch as many of their followers are nominally Republicans, this progressive consolidation for Roosevelt is vastly weightier than the much vaunted "take-a-walk" Democrats of the conservative stratum.

Progressive politics means that section of public life where human rights precede property rights without going insane about it. I think Senator Norris of Nebraska hit the nail squarely when he said "Roosevelt is the only President since his illustrious namesake whose heart beats in sympathy with the common man."—The progressives who met to endorse Roosevelt represent men who have been fighting corporation interests in behalf of the ordinary citizen; who have been working for better industrial conditions and wages, who have fought child labor; farm leasers who refuse to be catspaws for industrial high tariff schemes; labor leaders and many others of that general class.

Noticeable among labor groups were men from the four railroad brotherhoods, one of the most powerful organizations in the country and one which has steadfastly turned toward the progressive candidate whoever he has been. To these men the Roosevelt fight is simply one long battle against corporate interests which have worked in the dark to throttle the advancing cause of the worker. Interesting also was the presence of Senator Benson and Governor Peterson of Minnesota, speaking for the Farmer-Labor party.

The progressive conference was probably more completely representative of the average working man and woman and the average farm dweller than any conference held in several years.

# BRISBANE THIS WEEK

One Human Shipload  
A Floating Microcosm  
Intelligent Mrs. Widener  
Mrs. Astor and Dr. Carrel  
On Board the Normandie. — The ancient writer made this admission:



There are three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not:  
The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid.

What would Arthur Brisbane that inspired writer say of this modern ship in the midst of the sea? The biggest ship he ever saw could be hung from the ceiling of the dining salon on this boat or tucked away in a corner of the sun deck, disturbing no one.

A modern ocean liner, Queen Mary, Normandie, Rex or Europa, as it crosses the ocean indifferent to waves and winds, is a small world in itself, a microcosm, with this little earth playing the role of "Cosmos." If this ship should sail to some new, uninhabited island of Utopia, it might supply everything necessary to start a new civilization better than the one invented by Sir Thomas More, who has been made a saint since he wrote "Utopia" to amuse himself and had his head cut off for his Catholic faith.

On board, with his friend, George Bacon, is Myron Taylor, head of the United States Steel company, biggest industrial unit on earth. He would supply the materials for skyscrapers, ships, railroads and machinery, plus organization.

Simon Guggenheim would tell them how to make corporations profitable, by "holding on."

Various newspaper workers on the boat would be ready to start "The New Utopia Gazette"; Floyd Gibbons for war correspondent, plus members of the Edward H. Butler family, that own the Buffalo News, and the able Abraham Cahan, known to more New Yorkers than any editor in America, with one exception. And, most important to newspaper prosperity, the ship carries Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, who has traveled up and down in every corner of the earth and says to your narrator:

"Mr. Brisbane, I have always wanted to meet you, because I read your articles every day."  
There spoke the nucleus of a highly intelligent reading public.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, on her way back from a grouse moor in Scotland, would resume her real job of promoting deep music, finding co-operators in the passenger list—Madame Flagstad, the admirable Norwegian singer, a deep soprano able to make Isolde more impressive than Wagner ever imagined her. On board also is Arthur Bodanzky, ready to conduct the "New Utopia orchestra." Mayor LaGuardia of New York will tell you how earnestly Mrs. Astor talks to him about her plans for a great musical center. But Mr. LaGuardia will never know what shudders would sweep from Ward McAllister's pineal gland to his Achilles tendon if he could hear Mayor LaGuardia say of the young lady in question, "That Mrs. Astor is a nice, serious girl, thoroughly in earnest."

To make this list complete, P. G. Wodehouse is on board, one who could and should describe this shipload of "important humanity" going nowhere in particular, for no reason in particular, some in the steerage, some "tourist" and some, with cabins on the sundeck, whose names break up passenger list continuity to make room for the magic words "maid, valet and chauffeur."

The contest between modern ships for the "Atlantic blue ribbon," or ocean championship, held at this moment by the British Queen Mary, supplies most amazing proof of modern engineering efficiency. Consider that, in a race across 3,000 miles of water, the Queen Mary, after being beaten several times by the French liner Normandie, beat the latter and took the Atlantic blue ribbon by a margin of less than half a mile, across 3,000 miles of ocean.

The oftener you cross, the more clearly you realize that the ocean is a great deal too big for our small planet. It is all one ocean—Atlantic, Pacific, Arctic, Antarctic, all touching—water covering three-quarters of the earth's surface.

Consider the Pacific; take your world map, Mercator's projection, fold it over from Asia toward New York and beyond. It will cover the United States, the Atlantic ocean and all Europe to the Bosphorus.  
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# LOW ARE YOU TODAY

Dr. James W. Barton  
TALKS ABOUT

### Nervous Ailments.

SOME of the names used in describing mental ailments are naturally confusing and everywhere research workers are trying to get names that will describe certain symptoms and these names could then be used throughout the world.

And even names of very common ailments or groups of symptoms are not as well understood by most of us as they should be.

This imbecile means that the individual did not have enough brain power when he was born and never will have enough to enable him to earn a living. In other words, he was born that way.

Dementia, on the other hand, means that the brain power has "gone downward." The individual was born with sufficient brain power and was able to think, do mental work, earn a living, but his mental power has become less due to various causes. We have all seen this in many friends or acquaintances who have lost their memory, their power to think as they grew older.

### Types of Dementia.

Now this dementia may not be one of decay but of change in the attitude of the mind towards the surroundings, family, or work. The individual may get very excited about things, very depressed, or pay no attention to the most important or vital matters. This latter is called the apathy — not interested—type.

The excited dementia patient talks a great deal, is greatly interested in a matter, drops it and gets greatly interested in something different; his attention being attracted by the most trifling object or subject. He is generally pleased with himself, but may have outbursts of furious anger.

Depression is exactly the opposite to excitement. "The patient is slow in all his actions, thinks with difficulty and is miserable and unhappy."

### Mental Indifference.

In the third type of dementia patient — apathy or indifference — the patient is neither excited or depressed, but absolutely indifferent and without apparent interests, desires or ambitions.

The patient sits down, doesn't do anything because he isn't interested in anything. As a matter of fact the patient can and does observe and understand everything but nothing seems important enough to stir him to thought or action.

### A Sane Reducing Program.

In following a reducing diet every overweight individual tries to remember that starch food—potatoes, bread, sugar and pastry — is definitely known to store fat. It is of course known that these foods are all good necessary foods as they create heat and energy in the body. But as the average fat individual does not use up as much energy in work or play as one of normal weight, the excess starch food gets stored away as fat. It is only natural then that potatoes, bread and sugar are the first foods reduced.

Similarly with fat foods. Fat foods give twice as much energy as starch foods or the proteins — meats, eggs, fish. In every reducing diet it is advisable that butter, cream, and fat meats be also reduced.

Now this reduction in starch and fat foods—the energy producers — often means that the individual feels weak, lacks energy, is afraid he or she will collapse, with the result that both starch and fat foods are immediately resumed in full amounts and these individuals feel that reducing weight by reducing food just cannot be done in their particular cases.

It might be well therefore for some who are reducing to start reducing the fat foods first, leaving the reduction of starch foods for a few weeks later.

Another point to remember is that food must not be cut down in large amounts at first. While the excess fat on the overweight individual can serve to a certain extent as fuel for the needs of the body, only a small amount of it should be used as fuel daily or there may be shock, and sagging of face and abdomen.

However one of the main points in reducing weight is to remember not to cut down on protein foods: in fact it might be well to actually increase the amount of m at eaten. Whereas fat foods and starch food burn slowly, meat foods burn fast



# Wit and Humor

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### KNOW RIGHT SIZE

The old shepherd's daughter was going to marry a town dweller. Wishing to make her father look smart when he gave her away at the altar, she got him to agree to wear a hat, London Tilt-Bits relates.

The shepherd went to an outfitter's and asked for a hat. "What size, please?" asked the assistant.

But the old man did not know. "We'll try six-and-a-half first," suggested the assistant.

"Six-and-a-half be hanged," said the old chap. "I wear a 15 collar, as I know my head be bigger than my neck."

### Fatherly Advice

"My boy," said the business man to his son, "there are two things that are vitally necessary if you are to succeed in business."

"What are they, dad?"

"Honesty and sagacity."

"What is honesty?"

"Always—no matter what happens, nor how adversely it may affect you—always keep your word once you have given it."

"And sagacity?"

"Never give it."—Santa Fe Magazine.

### TIMELY REMEDY



"How's that summer cold of yours, Tom?"

"Oh, I got rid of it."

"What did you take?"

"A fresh one."

### A Good Alibi

An inspector, while examining a class in school one day, asked, "Who drove the Israelites out of Egypt, you?" he said pointing to a small boy in the corner.

"No sir, 'twasn't me," replied the boy, trembling. "I only came back from the country last week!"—Knights of Columbus Bulletin.

### Installation Plan

Fred—There's Dorothy. I understand she bought that dress on the installment plan.

Jack—I suppose that's the first installment she's wearing now. —Pathfinder Magazine.

### Customer Always Right

Store proprietor: No matter what is said or what happens, remember that in this store the customer is always right. What did that old crab say who was bawling you out a few moments ago?

Clerk: He said you were the meanest, stingiest old rhab in town. —Florida Times Union.

### Sold Him

"Where is that beautiful canary bird of yours that used to sing so clearly and sweetly?" asked Mrs. Weatherbee.

"I had to sell him," Mrs. Butlam said, tearfully. "My son left the cage on the radio set and he learned static."

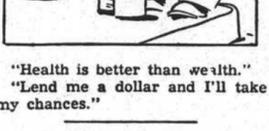
### Preparedness

"I knew you were coming," said her little brother.

"Who told you?" asked the young man.

"No one; but Margery's taken Mr. Johnson's photograph off the piano."

### SMALL CHANGE



"Health is better than wealth."

"Lend me a dollar and I'll take my chances."

### Meow-ow-ow!

Policeman. — "Hey, you, where you going with nine buckets of water?"

Boy—"I'm going to drown a cat."

### A Gentle Rebuke

Thurston—"Huh?"  
Dryden—"You evidently misunderstand me. When I proposed that toast I said 'Let us drink to success,' not excess."

### Cleverest Men

"They say the cleverest men make the worst husbands."

"Don't believe it. The cleverest

# The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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### The Completion Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another; for example, they may be the names of animals or the names of state capitals, or perhaps synonyms. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. Gay, merry, dejected, frivolous.
2. Edison, Whistler, Fulton, Morse.
3. Build, erect, raze, construct.
4. Phoenix, Salem, Raleigh, Macon.
5. Arrow, bullet, cartridge, shell.
6. Inaugurate, start, introduce, continue.
7. Donate, pilfer, steal, embezzle.
8. Puma, leopard, tiger, rail.
9. Candor, duplicity, openness, sincerity.
10. Bat, mallet, racquet, gun.

### Answers

1. Dejected.
2. Whistler.
3. Raze.
4. Macon.
5. Arrow.
6. Continue.
7. Donate.
8. Rail.
9. Duplicity.
10. Gun.

### Never Satisfied

Prisoners continue to plot for escape in spite of the fact that they have been living rent free and meeting no bills for food or medicine. Wild animals often appreciate the care they find in captivity and if they wander away return gladly to their cages. As evolution continues it reveals the human being as showing the highest form of discontent.—Washington Star.

### Who Know Better

When a man says, "All women are alike," it doesn't have a bit of influence with other men.

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(Any teacher you select)

### Easy to Excuse

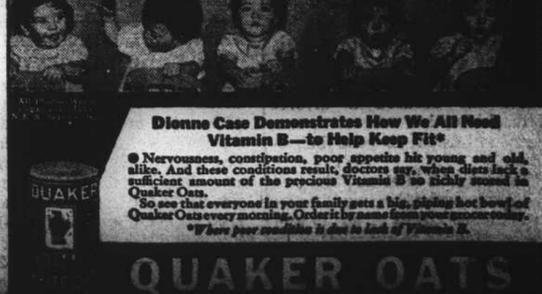
How many times are you angry at yourself because you promised to do something?

### Make 'Em Human

Men in the public eye do not mind anecdotes made up about them if the anecdotes are smart.

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