

The News-Review

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ENTERPRISE AND RESOURCES

By Charles V. Stanton

Senator Richard Neuberger is a very vocal exponent of socialist philosophies and theories. He is quite critical of what he calls "Big Business." He envisions all natural resources as the property of the federal government as custodian for the people. Only the government, according to his theories, should profit from the use of resources, thus making the profit contributory to the welfare of all people, to be distributed to those who need it most.

Because of his beliefs a statement in his weekly news column entitled, "The Almighty Did It, Not Little Us" is most enlightening. The senator writes:

I always am amused at the arrogance of orators who proclaim that free enterprise or big business made this country great. Of course, it was the Creator who did it by endowing this continent so richly in natural resources.

I like the speech delivered in Toronto on December 13 by Jean Lesage, that country's Minister of Northern Affairs:

"We have come to realize that our present productivity and prosperity are not due to innate virtue of our own. They are due to any superiority over other peoples. But rather they are due to our having been endowed with the great and varied resources we have. As we have recognized that fact, we have come to realize that unless we conserve those resources well, and unless we continue to have resources that are economically usable for decades to come, our prosperity will not go on unendingly. We know as we never knew before that it is our resources that have made our economy great."

Wise Use Of Resources

Senator Neuberger's use of Minister Lesage's statement would indicate that he concurs in the speaker's point of view.

A true conservationist, however, will tell you that it is not resources that make us great or rich but, rather, the USE of those resources. He will further tell you that conservation is WISE use. Wise use of resources may change from era to era, year to year, or even day to day.

The good senator belittles the part of free enterprise or big business in making this country great.

If, as he would have us believe, the mere presence or existence of resources, as provided for us by the Creator of all things, is our measure of wealth, why were not the American Indians wealthy? If productivity and prosperity are not "due to innate virtue of our own" or to our "superiority over other people," in initiative, enterprise, invention and applied science, how do we explain the exceeding prosperity of the United States and Canada as compared with other peoples with equal or even superior natural resources?

Free Enterprise Is Key

Although Senator Neuberger and Minister Lesage make light of free enterprise it has been the "partnership" between business and natural resources that has made the two North American nations great.

Mexico has natural resources fully equal to those of the United States and Canada, but free enterprise has not been permitted to develop that country's resources. Russia, with its tremendous natural resources, particularly in Siberia, lags far behind the two North American countries in its development.

The United States has built its great prosperity and unequalled production and standard of living upon free enterprise, big business and small business. Natural resources often have been used by the federal government as an inducement to promote needed development. Free land was offered settlers. Railroads were financed through land grants.

It is true that greed, scandal and corruption have entered into the picture. Big land companies exploited and robbed settlers. Railroad barons enriched themselves from federal grants. Trading companies virtually exterminated many species of fur-bearing animals, as they scouted the horizons of civilization. Yet, measured against eventual achievement, the USE of the resource was WISE in that day and age. Today, it is true, that we must guard our resources. We must strive to replace renewable resources as they are used.

The facts are, however, that private industry and business have, from the beginnings of our nation, shown superior ability in resource development. Governmental development has been costly, inefficient, wasteful. Within the limits of WISE USE, private enterprise still can do the best job of resource utilization and, despite statements to the contrary, it has been the initiative and energy generated by the capitalistic system that has given us superiority.

OSC Sets Training Goal For Pulp, Paper Industry

CORVALLIS — A program aimed at making Oregon State College a national leader in training graduates for the pulp and paper industry has been started and plans are underway for expansion of research work in this field. The enlargement of teaching and research programs in pulp and paper chemistry has been prompted by the tremendous demand for trained workers, especially in the Northwest where the industry is making its greatest growth.

Dr. Ervin F. Kurth, professor of forest products chemistry at the college, is in charge of the new program, which operates within the chemistry department and the Science Research Institute.

At present, OSC is one of only four schools offering graduate work in the field of pulp and paper.

The pulp and paper industry is the nation's fifth largest industry, Kurth pointed out, and the U. S. is the largest paper producer in the world. It has been estimated that the industry needs some 7,000 new graduates each year with the current supply only a fraction of that total. To fill this void, the industry has had to draw upon scientists and engineers trained in related fields.

Enlargement of the instruction program will in turn make additional research possible, Kurth

SUGGESTS EASY WAY

MOSCOW — Pravda suggested to Britain an easy way out of her "nightmare." It was to drop bad associates, including the United States, and take up with Russia.

Peter Edson Society

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — No body has stopped to figure up the costs of the Hungarian refugee relief operation. This is considered to be as it should be. For when a great humanitarian movement is underway, money is a secondary consideration.

But conservative estimates put the costs of the American relief effort in behalf of the first 21,500 refugees to a minimum of 10 million dollars and probably much closer to 20 million.

In other words, from approximately \$500 to \$1,000 apiece. These figures are not being cited as a complaint.

They are given to show the need for greater contributions to private agencies carrying the burden of this enterprise. Only about half of the expense is being borne by the U. S. government.

The American Council of Voluntary Agencies, which is finding sponsors and jobs for the Hungarians after they arrive in this country, reports that the cost of resettling each refugee is around \$250. \$1,000 for a family of four.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, which is maintaining two of the refugee camps in Austria, is collecting five million dollars for its work. These American camps have an average population of 7,500. Nearly all of the refugees want to come to the U. S.

If the first 21,500 refugees are released through these camps, the average cost will be \$250 for each person.

CARE — Cooperative for American Relief to Everywhere — is collecting two million dollars to help feed the refugees. But its food packages are not limited to American — bound refugees. A part of the American Red Cross contribution also goes to other camps and directly into Hungary through International Red Cross.

Officials of President Eisenhower

denied Nasser seized the Suez Canal last July.

With many leaders in many lands, Sir Anthony read this act as a grave threat to Europe's, and particularly Britain's, oil lifeline. He wanted to move then to take control of the waterway and assure to Europe its flow of fuel.

HE was dissuaded from that course, chiefly by the United States. But, finally satisfied that America would not support the kind of action against Nasser he deemed essential to secure the canal, Sir Anthony in concert with the French struck the crucial military blow at Egypt.

Having moved without consulting America, he deeply angered President Eisenhower and his diplomatic aides. For many reasons this country did not back the British and French, but instead the United Nations in urging a withdrawal and a British-French withdrawal.

Listening also to strident Russian cries that "volunteers" might be sent to Nasser's aid, the beleaguered Eden bowed unhappily to the pressures and halted the Allied sweep of the canal area on the very threshold of victory.

At home Sir Anthony's days were equally stormy.

Extreme rightists pounded him for failing to finish what he started. The Labor party assailed him for resorting to force, damaging Britain's position in the Middle East and elsewhere, and losing America's confidence.

Amid the clamor Eden fell ill and had to resign his post for three weeks. To many it seemed the beginning of the end.

So it was. NO doubt still in poor health, haunted by the specter of his Suez failure and tormented by adversaries on two sides, Sir Anthony could no longer shoulder the burden of bringing his country out of troubled waters.

In time historians will of course measure his performance at Suez. But few will question that there—as always before—he acted according to his gauge of his nation's best interests.

Wherever in the world Britain has friends, there will be keen regret that at the tender political age of 58 the man of quality and integrity must acknowledge he cannot live up to the rich promise he showed so early.

There will be sadness that Sir Anthony has been caught in a web, perhaps only partly of his own making, and will now be left immobile on the sidelines at a critical juncture in history.

But there will also be lasting gratitude to this man for a lifetime of brave and devoted services in the cause of freedom. No failure can totally dim the distinction and dedication of his public career.

Money for investment comes out of savings. If we try to provide it by starting the printing press, there will be first a boom that will shake everybody loose from his teeth and after that (if he borrows Treasury Secretary Humphrey's expression) a depression that will "curl our hair."

Speaking of money—An employee of the U. S. mint in Denver has been arrested and accused of pocketing a large number of UNFINISHED two-bit pieces. He is alleged to have used the silver discs in SLOT MACHINES.

They caught him quick, and if he is convicted he faces a fine of \$10,000 and ten years in prison to get over the hazards of trying to think too quick.

He is a good example of what might be called the "dishonest mentality," and what it usually leads to. What it will lead to in his case will be a ruined life. I know that sounds like preaching, but it is the hard truth, distilled out of centuries of human experience.

er's Emergency Committee for Hungarian Relief, under Tracy S. Voorhees, estimate that U. S. government agencies will ultimately spend dollars for dollars with private groups whose costs are seen close to \$500 a person.

ACTUAL OUT-OF-POCKET costs to the government in moving refugees to America are not too great. Transportation by Air Force plane is about \$70 a person and by Navy transport \$135. Passengers aboard ship have a week's food and care.

But government transportation is the least of the expense. That is why President Eisenhower authorized the Voorhees committee to call upon all government agencies for their services they can render.

Their costs will be reimbursed later, either from the President's 100-million-dollar emergency fund or by congressional appropriations.

There is no accurate cost — accounting as yet. This is like war of mercy in which few taxpayers will begrudge the bill.

One of President Eisenhower's first acts was to allocate a million dollars from his emergency funds for United Nations relief among all Hungarian refugees in Austria. This was followed by another four million in mid-December.

ALL THIS GIVES the background for the apparent financial vagueness of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's report on the Hungarian refugee situation.

It is a mere prelude to the demands for additional legislation to let in more refugees and for deficiency appropriations.

No ceiling has yet been put on the number of refugees to be admitted to the United States after the first 21,500. The Kilmer reception center, with a capacity for 12,000 beds, is rapidly being put into shape to handle an average of 300 arrivals and 500 departures a day, for an indefinite period.

Bruce Biosat

Sir Anthony Eden's brief 21 months as Britain's prime minister must be written down as a tragedy of great promise unfulfilled.

For the high post he assumed in April, 1955, few men in history had a finer training school. From his first bright days in the Foreign Office, he bore the stamp of "future prime minister."

He quickly acquired exacting responsibilities in the vital foreign field. Few men, too, ever had a better teacher — the great Sir Winston Churchill.

Perhaps, ironically, that was one of the seeds of the tragedy. Many believe Sir Anthony sat too long at Sir Winston's feet. When his moment came to stand in his place, he stood unsteadily in the engulfing shadow.

Throughout his time as Britain's leader, he was beset by troubles, but most were minor. His major trial came when Egyptian Presi-

dent Nasser seized the Suez Canal last July.

With many leaders in many lands, Sir Anthony read this act as a grave threat to Europe's, and particularly Britain's, oil lifeline. He wanted to move then to take control of the waterway and assure to Europe its flow of fuel.

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In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

world in little less than a century ago in 80 DAYS and set a new record for imaginative thinking about the future.

Then—Post this notice to Russia and her comrade buddies: "Take note, gentlemen, before starting something you might not be able to finish."

The federal power commission says the nation's electric utility capacity must be TRIPLED in five years. If we try to provide it by starting the printing press, there will be first a boom that will shake everybody loose from his teeth and after that (if he borrows Treasury Secretary Humphrey's expression) a depression that will "curl our hair."

Remember the four million-odd babies that are expected to be born in the next 12 months. Remember that the population of the United States is expected to be in excess of 220 million people.

And most of them are going to want electric gadgets.

Another thought: If the hundred-odd-billion dollars that will be needed to finance just the new electric plants that will be needed by 1960 — not to mention all the other elements of our expanding economy that will need investment money — a lot of people will have to SAVE UP A LOT OF MONEY between now and then.

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Speaking of money—An employee of the U. S. mint in Denver has been arrested and accused of pocketing a large number of UNFINISHED two-bit pieces. He is alleged to have used the silver discs in SLOT MACHINES.

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Hungary Faces Food Shortage

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — U. N. observers reported today that revolting Hungary faces a severe food shortage and 12 per cent unemployment by midyear.

The four-man mission visited Budapest Jan. 17 to look into relief needs as a result of the rebellion against Soviet domination.

The group said that to stave off the food shortage Hungary needs 400,000 tons of various foods; 14,000 tons of seed; and 10,130 tons of chemical fertilizer.

The food items included 400,000 tons of wheat; 20,000 tons of sugar; 10,000 tons each of lentils and tallow; and 3,000 tons of beans.

The observers approved a suggestion from the International Committee of the Red Cross, which has been distributing U. N. relief goods in Hungary. They urged that the needed foods and farm supplies be sent to Hungary in return for the Hungarian people's contribution to the U. N. fund for the basic average world price.

Pink and Blue Shower is Event of Friday

Mrs. Frank Richey and baby daughter Patricia Katharine, of Canyonville were honored guests Friday evening at a shower given at the home of Mrs. Doris Fitzpatrick of Canyonville, with Mrs. John Terry and Mrs. Bing Brown hostesses.

Several games were played after which gifts were opened and refreshments served to the honored guests and Mrs. Bud Fitzpatrick, Mrs. LeRoy Morris, Mrs. Louis Morris, Mrs. Lynn Cloud, Mrs. Dick Cloud, Mrs. Earnest Naylor and Mrs. Lela Fitzpatrick.

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN AS SURPRISE SUNDAY

Mrs. Bertha Patterson and Mrs. Wynona Bailey, Dixonville, were honored at a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bailey's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, in Roseburg. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Melton and daughter, Wynona, William Bailey, L. L. Patterson and Elnora, Nestor, and Mr. Seim and children, Sandra and Clinton. Mrs. Harlan Melton was co-hostess.

POTLUCK DINNER IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR TUESDAY

The Glendale Ministerial Assn. held a planned potluck dinner and meeting at the Olivet Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. After the dinner the group enjoyed singing and an informal discussion.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Guy Armstrong, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Grafstrom and son; the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Wattman and son; and the Rev. Robert Heinison and children.

POTLUCK DINNER IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR TUESDAY

Mrs. Morgan Sanders was hostess Friday evening to members of the pinocle club at a delightful card party at her home.

Present were the Mesdames Howard Cheney, J. R. McAllister, Glenn Tigner, Dwight Rutt, C. Laurence, Marvin Palmer and the hostess.

High score was held by Mrs. Palmer, who also won the traveling prize. Low prize was won by Mrs. Laurence.

Refreshments were following the card play.

MISS PATSY WILHOIT CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Patsy Wilhoit celebrated the occasion of her birthday recently at a charming family dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilhoit.

The honoree received many lovely gifts and dinner and birthday cake were served by Mrs. Wilhoit. Also present were Wanda Wilhoit and Guy Wilhoit and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hooper and daughter, Adrienne, of Corvallis.

MRS. MITCHELL HONORS DAUGHTER AT PARTY

Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Elkton, gave a birthday party Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Shelley, on her 4th birthday.

Guests present were Donna Bossen, Loren Bossen, Mrs. Donna Bossen, Mary Fulmer, Janie Fulmer, and Mrs. Fulmer.

The afternoon was spent playing games and Mrs. Mitchell served refreshments with a birthday cake.

DINNER PARTY MARKS BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Laurence entertained Wednesday evening at their home on River Road in Winston at a 6:30 o'clock dinner party.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson and daughter, Vicki; Pamela and Nick Laurence and Mr. Laurence and the host and hostess.

The occasion marked the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Laurence and Mrs. Peterson.

FORTINS ENTERTAIN AT LOVELY DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fortin entertained at a lovely dinner party at their home on Millwood Drive near Umpqua Tuesday evening. Places were set for Mr. and Mrs. Cockrum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crane and daughter, Debbie, and son, David; and the host and hostess and grandson, Kenneth Karlinger.

MRS. IVAN MATTHEWS ENTERTAINS ONO CLUB

Mrs. Ivan Matthews, Lookingglass, entertained the ONO club of the young matrons' group recently. The evening was spent visiting. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Carl Ellis, Mrs. Arthur Denny, Mrs. George Marsh and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

PLANT FOLLOWS SUIT VANCOUVER, B. C. — An increase of \$4 a ton in newspaper was announced this week by Powell River Sales Co.

M. J. Foley, company president, said the increase will take effect March 1, 1957 and will increase the base price in New York to \$124 a ton. Several other major Canadian firms have announced a similar increase previously.

MRS. CALEY HOSTS HELPING HAND CLUB

The Helping Hand Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Caley.

Mabel Walbrecht conducted the business meeting. Officers were elected for the coming year. They are: President, Doris Wadsworth; vice president, Helen Stone, and secretary-treasurer, Della Schore.

ANNIVERSARY, BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT DINNER

A charming dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swinney of Myrtle Creek at 6:30 p.m., honoring the 16th wedding anniversary of the Swinneys and the birthdays of Mrs. Harry Evans, Mrs. Harry Lampert and George Glessner.

After enjoying the delightful dinner and opening the many gifts the group played pinocle for the remainder of the evening.

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