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How Not to Become A Dictator

SCARCELY a year ago, social credit, as advocated by a colorless British engineer, Major Douglas, was something less than a minor issue in Alberta, Canada. Then, within a very few months, the idea sprouted wings and talons, seized the public imagination, and carried it into the polling booths with stupendous enthusiasm. The "rabbit from the hat" trick served further to prove the starring role played by a "front" in inaugurating any radical social or economic change; for the social credit government in Alberta is solely responsible to dynamic William Aberhart for its popularity. The difference between Douglas and Aberhart is the difference between abstract, theoretical thinking, and concrete, solid promises. In its briefest and simplest form, the plan of Major Douglas was this:

Infirmity Lists Five New Patients

Five new patients were added to the infirmity list yesterday, and four were released. The people there now are Marion Griffith, Lettie Sturgeil, Harvey Thompson, John Becket, Ross Carter, Mary Armpiger, Barbara Ketchum, William Sanford.

Spofford Urges

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tion on a mass scale," Mr. Spofford declared, "but now it is through. The church has to play its part in the change to socialism. Existing theology demands our action. We must open our minds to all kinds of ideas and not be frightened by the mention of 'red.' We must come to understand the possibilities for a new order and get into the game." Communists Intelligent Russia was cited as concrete proof that socialism under control of the proletariat is feasible. Mr. Spofford criticized the New Deal from the left, predicted that Roosevelt would be re-elected, referred to fascism as capitalism gone mad, and said Communists were very intelligent and earnest people whom Christians could well pattern after. A discussion on the possibilities of the organization of a local Episcopal church league for Industrial Democracy followed the meeting at the home of Rev. Howard R. White.

Students Plan

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a large number, only eight or nine will be chosen. The convention which the chosen delegates will attend is sponsored by student volunteer movements, and will probably attract 2000 students from Canadian and American colleges. Some of the more prominent speakers are the Archbishop of York, a leader in British student circles, Toyohiko Kagawa, Richard

The production of goods does not create sufficient purchasing power to enable people to buy them. Therein lies the cause of all our economic ills. The cost of producing goods can be divided into two classes. Class A comprises the money paid in wages, salaries, or dividends. This is purchasing power, ready and available to purchase the goods. But Class B includes the money paid for raw materials, bank charges, depreciation, taxes, etc., and this money does not pass into the hands for the purchasers, and is not available to purchase the goods. In a rough way, this is the meaning of the famous A and B theory. Present methods of production must create unsealable surpluses. In the past this has been avoided because surpluses were exported to under-developed territories. The 20th century has few such areas, and is saturated with goods. The remedy is to be found in increasing purchasing power, as represented by Class A, by the amount comprising Class B, but not by inflation. You must arrive at a "just price," by tabulating manufacturing costs according to the A and B theory, that is, the price which ignores the B class costs. Compare the just price with the actual price and you arrive at the amount of money which a manufacturer should receive if he is to reduce his sale prices to the level where the wages, salaries and dividends will buy all the output. There are three remedies, the national dividend, the rebate system, and the suspense accounts plan. In the first, you work out the A and B theory on all production with a country, and figure out a national just price. Then you adopt a state dividend which will increase national purchasing power by the difference between actual prices and the just price. Aberhart saw clearly that the voters could not be expected to run a temperature over a plan so stated.

We Mortgage For the Future

IN the five years since 1930 the people of the United States, through their government, have mortgaged themselves a tidy fifteen billion dollars worth in an effort to vanquish the depression. Prospects for a budget surplus in the immediate future are far from rosy, for instead of planning for a surplus at some future time, our budgets provide for deficit on deficit. It has already been estimated that for 1936 our government will go in the hole a mere three billion dollars, with expenditures attaining 110 percent of the total income. The principle behind these vast expenditures is that they cause stimulation of activity in commerce and industry; a step toward the return of normal business conditions. On the surface there may result a temporary boom, and many hail it as the long awaited Messiah of normal times. Is prosperity still just around the corner? Provided that such spending is desirable and that it does result in temporary activity, a glance at the budget reveals that the traffic will not bear much more. Business gladly accepts government assistance and clamors that it is being betrayed when funds are withheld. The American people soon will be asking of the government fewer "good breaks" and more good "brakes."

1936 Oregona

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per cent of his or her organization's membership. Anyone interested in handling sales in an organization has been asked to contact Hill by calling 129. The importance of subscribing to the Oregona next week was stressed by Stearns because of the necessity of knowing how many of the books to order for distribution. No extra books are to be ordered, it is said.

Stage of the World

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by it. No wonder those soul-inspiring pleas for peace are ringing out from across the waves. It's a racket. A racket of the Haves perpetrated on the Have-nots. So when the pipe of peace is going the rounds inhale not too deeply, for though the tobacco used is a popular brand it leaves a nasty taste in the mouth.

Just a Minute

Now be careful in your interpretation of this. It is not intended to mold your judgment for you, or to arouse in your mind doubts as to the essential good of peace. That is our dream, yours and mine, to have "peace on earth, good will toward men." But that is our individual dream, not the reality of governments. Our present economic life is such that war takes a definite pattern in it. Peace today is merely a transition between wars. Take cognizance of that. It is grim reality, not of our making

Old Textbooks

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Marion McClain, manager of the Co-op, said yesterday that the buying of books by the College Book company representative will in no way take the place of the regular spring buying, when the Co-op pays cash for all books to be used again the coming school year.



The Marsh of Time

By Bill Marsh
We ignore you utterly, I.B.
R.E.A.
Here's one for you. We knew there were a lot of alphabetical administrations in the country, but we didn't know this one. R.E.A. Tired of guessing? It stands for "Rural Electrification Administration." It also stands for a little matter of \$100,000,000 which is going to be used in bringing the advantages of electric power to farm communities. With electrical labor saving devices on the farm, the farmer is going to be enabled to not raise larger crops than ever for the AAA.
They're using your column for an anaesthetic over at the infirmary, Barney. They let the patient read it, then as soon as he's passed out the doctor can operate. "Innocent Bystander — quicker and cheaper than ether."
Dead Kitty
On the night that Jimmy Walker arrived back in N'Yawk, the metropolis was jarred by its first earthquake since 1925, the year debonaire Jimmy went into office as mayor. Those weren't earthquakes. Those rumblings were coming from the Tammany tiger who was rolling over on his back, trying to get people to believe that he was dead.
Skull Scrubbing
We've heard lots of jokes about "getting your head fixed," but imagine our surprise to find out that such things can be done. At the University of California, two surgeons treat cancers and infections of the skull by actually cutting out the bad section, scraping, boiling and sterilizing it. In cancer, the renovated piece of bone may be clamped back in place at once. In case of infections, however, the surgeon has to wait until all traces of infection have disappeared from the brain cavity. (We like that phrase, "brain cavity.") It reminds us of (Clark). Sometimes it takes weeks for the infection to disappear, but when it does, the cleaned and polished area of bone may be refitted into the opening. We can't help wondering if they nail the bones back onto the skull, or if they use glue. Can any blossoming young medic give us a bit of advice along this line? Address all communications to "The Marsh of Time—ward 7—Lane county psychopathic hospital."
And while we're talking about medicine, it probably wouldn't hurt to mention the fact that 2,500,000 operations are performed in American and Canadian hospitals every year. More damn blood!
From the S. C. Trojan: Those who defend the constitution had better do so by making the constitution meet the needs of modern times. A hungry man walking the streets without a job is not much interested in tradition. Pearls of wisdom, my Tory friends, pearls of wisdom. During

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK
Waltz me around again, Willie!
We are mighty indebted to the Marshmallow for printing the name of his "cubalibra cocktail" yesterday, since when he introduced it the other eve it sounded strangely like "is coodeleeger codle." Strange, isn't it?
Here's one of the delicious little surprises that life has in store for us all. Some time ago a gentleman called Bernard Klieks took a psychology book out of the reserve. He was sitting in the libe reading the thing and ran a libe over his time. The attendant stuck his head in the room and trumpeted in a loud voice, "Will Mr. Klieks please return 'The Unadjusted Girl!'" There was a minor riot.
The army in the person of the Scabbard & Blade pledges descended on the campus yesterday. Pete Brooks armed himself with a sabre several sizes too large for his frail frame, and nearly lost an ear swinging the strange weapon. Hugh McCreadie, making the rounds of the Side in a gala mood, moved in on a young lady who caught his eye. The lady proved coy, refusing to tell Hugh her last name. Hugh was daunted and moved away, his well-known charm considerably dented. If it will be of any use to Hugh, we can inform him that the gal is Phyllis Baldwin, soph in journalism.
The massive mind of the Bystander has revolved ponderously again, churning out another epigram. Look!
"Too many people confuse ignorance with innocence!"
On second thought, that may not be an epigram, but it is most certainly a fact!
The Marshmallow just popped in the door and braced Lucas about writing an edit, blasting the 12:15 late permission. "Why?" says Old Brass-face. "Cause I got soaked a six-bit fine for keeping a female out overtime the other night. A cent a minute... wow!"
"What's the matter," we quip. "Wasn't it worth it?"
"Nah," growls the Marshmallow. "That's what I'm sore about!"
Sir Galahad, streamline model!
TERSE VERSE
"The virtuous maiden's life is tame, But she gets her man with a waiting game. With crafty eye she stalks her prey, And when he's hooked, he's hooked to stay!"

Air Y' Listenin'

By James Morrison

Emerald of the Air

Members of the cast of "The Queen's Husband," Guild theater play to be presented tonight and Saturday night will be heard in skits from the production over KORE this afternoon at 3:45.

The Air Angle

Paul Whiteman has endowed the first museum of modern American music, which is to be established at Williams college in Williamstown, Massachusetts. In an effort to supply talented youth with a central institution devoted to the art of arranging, radio broadcasting, composing, and playing jazz, Paul, considered America's foremost orchestra leader and interpreter of music in the modern idiom, has turned over to the college a comprehensive collection of scripts, arrangements, orchestrations, records, and instruments illustrative of the development of the modern band. A condition of the gift is that it shall be of access without charge to every qualified person interested in the study of American music—from the negro's combining form of English ballad and jungle rhythm, through the eras of ragtime, fox-trot, and "hot brass," to the blue notes and saavuity of today's dance tunes. Chicago furnished the inspiration for "A Little Birch Canoe," one of Lee S. Roberts' most successful songs. It was based on an episode in Lincoln park, Chicago. Page Mr. Roberts; maybe a squint at our own millrace would give him inspiration for a hot tune.

This week promises to be a very busy one at Willamette park as there is scheduled to appear three outside bands. On Friday night the well known and popular Jimmie Dierick will strut his stuff before the microphone. On Saturday night Boots Grant will bring in his Salem orchestra to demonstrate how the Salem people like their music played, and on Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:50 and Sunday evening, because of the many requests for a return

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THE
University Theatre
Presents
A Sparkling Drawing Room Comedy
By Robert Sherwood
'THE Queen's Husband'
Under Direction of
OTTILIE TURNBULL SEYBOLT
JOHNSON HALL
8 P. M.
Reserved Seats 50c General Admission 35c
Call 3300, Local 216 for Information or Reservations

EASY WAY TO GET ROOM ON DANCE FLOOR...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT LIFTS ARM TO START DANCE—THROWING SWITCH ON ELECTRIC MOTOR (A) WHICH ELECTRICALLY CHARGES BUMPERS (B) AND LOWERS TWIN PORCUPINES (C) AS SKUNK (D) IS PROJECTED OUT ON END OF REVOLVING POLE. FEATHER TICKLES SKUNK AND MAKES HIM MAD THUS ASSURING PLENTY OF ROOM. P.S. IF ORCHESTRA ALSO CLEARS OUT GO FOR A WALK IN THE PARK

I SMOKE A LOT OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE TOBACCO — PRINCE ALBERT!

WHY P.A. TASTES SO MILD
THAT FRIENDLY P.A. FLAVOR COMES FROM CHOICE TOBACCS — WITH ALL THE "BITE" REMOVED. P.A. IS ESPECIALLY CUT THE CRIMP CUT WAY, AND PACKED IN A BIG ECONOMY TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!