

Is Profit-Sharing Socialism?

Editor: Profit sharing is not socialism. It is so common under capitalism that there's a good-sized organization of concerns that have profit sharing.



Shorter work weeks are not socialism. The campaign to decrease

Firemen Need More Pay

Editor: At the Colonial Plaza fire I observed people running over the fire hoses. There should be a heavy fine for doing this because it destroys the safety of the hose. When a car runs over the hose and it breaks a fireman could be dangerously trapped in or the building or buildings could get out of control and burn down before they could replace the broken hose.

[Also I don't believe radio stations should report such happenings over the air before it is over with because too many thrill seekers rush to see it. They block the roads and hamper the emergency workers. They also shouldn't announce the injured names because the shock to his or her family could give a person a heart attack.]

Now to the mayor and city commissioners: I believe that the Fire Dept. should have received the same pay increase as the Police Dept.

CHARLIE BURNS

[Curious citizens hamper officials' work in emergencies, but how are you going to tame their curiosity?—Editor.]

God Can Heal

Editor: Healing is divine — for it is of God. Can you find an account in the Bible of the devil healing someone? He afflicted them — as in Job's case. [Job's faith in God caused him to triumph over his many and terrible woes.]

An important part of Jesus' work here on earth was His healing ministry. He still heals! Acts 3: 1-16 tells of Peter and John meeting the lame man at the gate of the temple. Through Peter's ministry he is healed. Peter didn't do the healing and made it very plain it was Jesus' work.

Faith is the answer. Read Matthew 28: 30. Jesus asked the two blind men, "Believe ye that I am able to do this?" They answered, "Yea, Lord." Verse 29: "Then touched He their eyes saying, 'According to your faith be unto you.'" Verse 30 tells of their healing. They believed — they had faith. Do you believe Hebrews 13: 8? "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever!"

MARY JANE SMITH

Altamonte Springs

Something For Nothing?

Editor: Calder Joseph speaks of the bad taste of the English press in designing to criticize the almighty American and his flopnik, after America "has given so much." Always remember, Mr. Joseph, that it took this so-called freedom, loving people three years in World War I and two years in World War II to make up their minds to help the rest of the world maintain their freedom and in fact, the freedom of America herself.

Sure there was lend-lease and today there is foreign aid but never forget that it would not be so if it wasn't for safeguarding your own skins in the long run — you are not giving something for nothing, you know.

E. YOENGE

[Don't we have a right to criticize the British since we pay so well for the privilege?—Editor.]

Your Congressman's Address

The Sentinel is frequently asked for addresses of Florida's congressional delegation by taxpayers wishing to write them.

They are:
Sen. Spessard Holland, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Sen. George Smathers, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Congr. Syd Herlong, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Congr. William C. Cramer, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Congr. Charles C. Bennett, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Congr. Robert L. F. Sikes, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Congr. Dante Fascell, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Congr. Paul G. Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Congr. James A. Haley, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Congr. D. R. Matthews, House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

the work week has been continuous since the days of 14-15 hour work days. It was speeded with the demand for an eight-hour day about 80 years ago, and the demand was intensified when, in our memory, the steel workers still had to work 12-hour days, some of them seven days a week.

Dividends to consumer is not socialism. It is part and parcel of the co-operative movement which had its inception in England about 100 years ago. The movement flourishes best in that and the Scandinavian countries, none of which are Socialist.

GEORGE N. CAYLOR

Maitland

No, profit sharing is not socialism when it is instituted by management of its own free will. But when management is clubbed into profit sharing, giving rebates and all the rest amid strike threats, we would say that is socialism at its worst. — Editor.]

Galloping Communism

Editor: I liked the letter from A. Sheep in Monday's paper. It is good to know that others think we should worry about what union dictators are doing to us. The way they make announcements say, "Mr. James C. Petrillo, president," is exactly the way the Germans were forced to "Heil Hitler" and the Italians to say "I'll Duce." We all know what happened to those two.

Mr. Sullivan may think he is a free American, but just let him fail to salute his master or fail to pay his dues, and he will be out of business in no time. What ever became of Millions for Defense, But Not One Cent for Tribute?

Apparently Mr. Reuther thinks he is strong enough to tell the auto industry how to distribute its profits, if any. This is not "creeping socialism," it is "galloping communism."

ROBERT I. TAGGART

[Call it what you must, Reuther's ideas don't agree with the principles on which this country was founded. — Editor.]

Yes, It Is

Editor: I was a little on the chilly side when I had the pleasure of visiting your city but I am sure the weather is much nicer than we have in the North.

WILLIAM H. SUGER

Sentry Dogs

Editor: Does it seem necessary to half-starve and beat dogs [which are created kind and loving] until they become ferocious enough for sentry duty?

It would seem to me that men could guard themselves with weapons.

Then, I noticed another disgraceful plan advertised as a "dog obedience course." Twelve lessons (or beatings) for \$10.

Can't a man survive or make a living without beating dogs?

S. M.

[Our understanding is that sentry dogs are among the best cared-for of animals. Obedience lessons for dogs are as necessary as they are for children.—Editor.]

Sentinel Laughs

A father, after his daughter had come home rather late from a party the night before, ordered her to bed early. Not long after the phone rang for her. Her sister answered it. It was the girl's heavy date.

Next morning at breakfast there was quite a scene when the girl discovered there had been a call for her which her sister answered.

"You didn't tell him I had gone to bed, did you?" she asked.

"Of course I did," the younger sister replied.

"That's the meanest thing I ever heard of in my life," the older sister yelled. "Everybody will think I have to go to bed at 9 o'clock just like a child."

"That's all right," the younger sister said. "I told him you had an awful hangover."

Uncle Ma's

The editor of a county newspaper came home to dinner wearing a broad smile.

"Good news, dear?" asked his wife. "I'll say," was the answer. "You know Bill Watson—the one who hasn't paid for his subscription for five years?"

"Bill Watson! You don't mean he finally..."

Highways of Happiness

So He Can Build Another Fire?



Exactly What Is 'True Value'?

Editor: I have written the following to Gov. Collins:

You have been reported in the newspapers I read as emphasizing the need of a revaluation of Florida real estate on the basis of "true value." Those are fetching but undecidable words.

What is true value? As a publisher we carried a symposium in which the best informed taxing officials, investment interests, railroad tax officials and public utilities participated. We never learned the answer.

The study was well-timed because the great railroads of the New York area, all of which except the New Haven pass over New Jersey, were engaged in a tax struggle with the state. They had been on a tax strike and withheld many millions of taxes assessed on the basis of local valuations.

Bankruptcy of scores of municipalities and closing of schools were in the offing when a compromise was reached. Investors would no longer buy tax anticipation notes no longer by the railroads tore up hundreds of miles of track on which they were assessed and taxed. That tax load had to be shifted to others.

Pennsylvania Railroad presented

Some Glad To Get 75 Cts.

Editor: We first subscribed to your paper over six years ago and have gone through your brain-washing on the freeway and now it is the waterway from Sanford to the ocean for the pleasure boats, but your question on Mr. Fabella's letter, "where do you get this \$1 an hour," was too much to overlook.

You can check with clerks in stores and gasoline station help, also office help. You would learn that men are working for 75 cts. an hour and are very glad to get it. These people are paying from \$30 to \$40 to employment offices for those jobs as employers use the agencies for screening the help.

Would advise you not to ask anyone who earns less than \$1.25 an hour to write you because you would be buried with mail.

A READER

[The Sanford-Titusville Canal would handle commerce primarily. We aren't acquainted with any 75 ct. an hour people.—Editor.]



"Is Mrs. Jones an active member of your sewing guild?" asked Mrs. Jackson eagerly.

"My goodness, no. She never has a word to say. Just sits and sews the whole time."

Processing Farmer

The very angry Mrs. carefully wrapped the engagement ring, tucked it in the box, and addressed it to her former fiancé. Next to the address she pasted a label inscribed with these large red letters: "Glass — Handle With Care."

Shut-In Proof Reporter

Merry - Go - Round

Ike's Score Card Not Impressive

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Dwight D. Eisenhower, as he looks back over his five years in the White House today, will probably remember a lot of things. He will remember, among others, those golden days in the fall of 1952 when he was campaigning for president.

Remembering them as a newspaperman, I thumbed through the speeches made in that golden autumn of 1952 to see how near he had come to fulfilling them. And because there must be a score card on Govt as well as football, here is the Eisenhower score card of 1952 compared with 1958.



Pres. Eisenhower

of waste, lack of co-ordination, inertia, and conflict between the services. — The Republican platform. [Recent developments speak for themselves.]

[1] BUDGET DEFICITS — "We will stop wild spending of your money and prevent these recurring national deficits from putting the pressure on your money to go down and down." — Wilmington, Del., Oct. 17, '52. [Inflation has gone up and down, the value of money has gone down and down.]

[2] FARM PRICES — "The Republican party is pledged to the sustaining of the 90 pct. parity price support and it is pledged even more than that to helping the farmer obtain his full parity, 100 pct. parity, with the guarantee in the price supports of 90." — Brookings, S. D., Oct. 4, '52. [Last week Eisenhower sent a message to Congress urging that farm price supports be reduced to 60 pct.]

[3] FAMILY FARM — "I am for programs to put a firm foundation under farm prosperity and to strengthen the family farm as the mainstay of our agricultural production." — Columbia, S. C., Sept. 30, '52. [Sec. Benson now advocates the end of the family farm.]

[4] MILITARY DEFENSE — "We shall review our entire preparedness program and we shall strip it clean

[5] UNEMPLOYMENT — "Never again must the crime of mass unemployment be visited upon our people." — Worcester, Mass., Oct. 20, '52. [Unemployment is now approaching 4 million.]

[6] BUSINESS EXPANSION — "We shall encourage venture capital investment at home and abroad. We shall support a foreign investment policy that encourages growth throughout the free world." — Peoria, Ill., Oct. 2, '52. [We are still using foreign aid and Govt loans to support foreign economies.]

[7] EDUCATION — "In this critical problem of adequate education we must now undertake to help needy states build schools." — Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 9, '52. [No school construction bill has passed in five years. Last summer, the White House did not even make one phone call to Congress to urge passage.]

[8] HOUSING — "We must have better housing for those Americans who are now forced to live in slums and substandard dwellings and blighted neighborhoods." — Pittsburgh, Oct. 27, '52. [Last year Ike criticized Congress for passing a \$177 million urban renewal-slum clearance housing program.]

'Epitaph For Dixie'

N. Y. Times, Carter Leer At South

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—I present a flagrant example of leering impudence by the New York Times toward readers who may have innocent faith in that god of our idolatry, the press.

On Sunday, Jan. 12, the Times ran an exaggerated laudation of a political tract by Harry S. Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, of Little Rock, published under the title of an Epitaph For Dixie. For reviewer, the Times chose Hodding Carter, who runs a small paper in Greenville, Miss., called the Democrat-Times.

It is distinguished from a thousand other small-city papers only by Carter's impudence in mocking the sentiments of the South. And the precious moral souvenirs of the Old South. He is exceptional only when he presumes to abuse his professional betters, as in this essay where he speaks of James L. Kilpatrick of the Richmond News-Leader and Tom Waring of the Charleston News and Courier as "apostles of neo-secessionism." These are two of the best journalists in the country.

BOTH ARE GENTLEMEN and neither Ashmore nor Carter is fit to run their copy. Both have defended the Constitution against the wanton politics of the Supreme Court and neither has ever proposed "secession."

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, the publisher of the New York Times, came to journalism from the textile trade. His success was rapid after he married the boss daughter, Miss Eugenie Ochs, in 1917. Sulzberger has collected many empty degrees, awards and citations and his yearning for "recognition" is a footnote phenomenon in the pell-mell career of the American press of his time.

Ashmore is a subsidized protégé of the Ford Foundation's mischievous venture against state rights in the segregation trouble. But, before getting into that deal, by Paul Hoffman's approval, when Hoffman was shoveling out the foundation's millions, Ashmore campaigned for Gov. Orval Faubus notwithstanding the fact that Faubus had been a student leader in a Communist college at Mena, Ark.

JOHN WELLS, publisher of a new, and, thus far, smaller, Little Rock paper, The Recorder, clouted Faubus and Ashmore with the truth of this matter for years. Ashmore belittled Faubus' implication in this notorious exploit and fought for him in politics until Faubus opposed "association," the Southern term for "integration." On that they fell out. But Faubus is more anti-Negro than pro-Constitution, while Ashmore is pro-Negro and pro-Supreme Court. The Constitution figures little in their debate. To Wells, the issue was not one of race but strictly a Constitutional matter. And he still hangs on the fact that Faubus was a student leader in a school condemned and closed by public authority as a Communist institution.

ASHMORE IS NO better "writer" than Carter.



Hodding Carter

If the New York Times Sunday book section had intended to give an honest, impartial appraisal of a book it could have found a hundred better writers within a mile of the office. For that matter, Carter is not "literary" at all except by debatable courtesy. His sole distinction was a Pulitzer award for "editorial writing" 10 years ago. This is the lowest category of the Pulitzer awards in daily journalism and it always goes to hacks whose attitude agrees with the bigotries of the Pulitzer jurors. H. L. Mencken, the greatest editorialist of his time, but an independent thinker, never got honorable mention from the Pulitzer board.

A FEW YEARS AGO, Look Magazine assigned Carter to interview me. He telephoned that he was in town, stating his mission, but though I made myself convenient I have never seen him yet. Nevertheless, Carter did his piece, probably a distillation of accumulated laudations from the Daily Worker and other Rooseveltian organs. One gets used to that.

In this case, the New York Times slipped over a plug for its own editorial "policy" on the pretext of reviewing a book in the literature department.

It was the lead-off essay with a whole front page and a jump of two additional columns on page 30. There was a big square picture of Ashmore, looking homespun, in the middle of the cover. It is a perfect example of Sulzberger's ideal of "interpretive" journalism.

Orlando Sentinel

Martin Andersen
Editor and Publisher
Wm. G. Conomos, Executive Editor
Published daily and Sunday by the Sentinel-Star Co., Orlando Daily Newspaper, Inc., at 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Florida.
TELEPHONE: Advertising: WA 4-0400
Circulation: General Information: GA 4-4411
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Orlando, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription rates by mail or carrier:
Week Month Year
Morning or Evening and Sunday \$5 2.50 26.00
Morning, Evening and Sunday \$8 3.75 44.25
TODAY'S THOUGHT
God is greatly to be feared in the assembly of the saints, and to be had in reverence of all them that are about Him.—Psalms 89:7.