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## SOCIALISM IN A CRISIS

The French railway strike emphasizes two points of interest to Americans. One is that socialism does not guarantee a nation of contented wage-earners. The other is that capitalism is not communism's only target. French Communists may or may not have inspired the strike, as Premier Renardier hinted, but they certainly have made capital of it. One would think, from their tactics, that they were fighting greedy industrialists and fat private monopolies instead of a Socialist government.

The Communists, of course, are against any party, class or group that won't hitch itself to their wagon. That applies to the French and British governments, which are considerably closer to Moscow in that philosophy than they are to Wall Street.

The railroad strike, whoever started it, gained general support. And it can't be a strike against the government's good intentions, for the Socialists have bent over backward to try to please the workers.

They have given production bonuses and are being pressed to give more. They have increased tax exemptions in the lower brackets and given strike pay for time lost in walkouts. To settle one strike, they even rewarded workers with an extra 7 cents an hour for getting to work on time.

But the workers are interested not in generosity, but in results. And socialism doesn't seem to be producing them. Discontented Frenchmen are demanding lower living costs, not systems and promises.

France is skating the thin and cracking ice of inflation. And all the bending over backward isn't helping matters. Concession after concession in the form of labor costs cannot help but force prices up. Demands for more pay simply increase the pressure. Yet, when prices are high anyway and the minimum wage in France is \$59 a month, the French workers can scarcely be blamed.

The major responsibility for France's plight must be put on the late Adolf Hitler, not the present Socialist government. Maybe the American system would not rescue France from her predicament any better. But that isn't exactly the point.

Socialism is sold on the premise that it is a superior system. But it isn't working any miracles in France or England.

Perhaps the answer is that any system will work well for a time if it takes over a going, prosperous concern and that no system is too effective when it inherits chaos. But the fact remains that the American system, for all its imperfections, has been doing pretty well for the people for a long time, and that socialism hasn't yet proved that it can do better.

We can well remember these things when someone tries to tell us that capitalism is doomed, and that it only way out is by way of socialism.

## Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Rose Wilder Lane Answers Dr. Willford I. King

I recently published letters between Rose Wilder Lane and Dr. Willford I. King on the profit motive and altruism. The discussion was the result of a luncheon I gave to a group of individualists in New York City. Now Rose Wilder Lane comes back with an answer to Dr. Willford I. King. Dr. King has an answer that will be published after Mrs. Lane's article is published.

The following is Mrs. Lane's letter to Dr. King:  
"Thank you for your letter of the 6th. I'm sure of course that you are much too busy to find it profitable to continue the discussion but I trust you won't mind my making explicit a few points on which you express doubt as to my position.

"While I don't claim to be an authority on chattel slavery, I have read original sources on the subject rather extensively for fifteen years and I believe I can show sufficient body of legal and economic data to support my statement that slavery was an economic handicap to a majority of southern plantation owners which by the 1840's became an immediate direct loss to them. The effort to stop this loss by freeing slaves was so general that all Southern States passed laws forbidding the entry of freed slaves; a practice of renting slave-labor for the slaves' maintenance plus taxes on them was then widely adopted, and during the 1850's an increasing number of slave-owners solved the problem by shipping their slaves to Africa, at the owners' cost. As early as 1821 the economic loss from slavery and the problem of getting rid of the incubus engaged the serious attention of the plantation owners in the Missouri territorial legislature while debating the proposed State Constitution and, as you know, it was a conflict between them and Congress on this point which delayed Missouri's entry into the Union for a year.

"Yes, I really believe that altruism is, per se, bad. Strictly speaking, altruism is impossible. I think an attempt to accomplish S. F. of Brooklyn: 'Why have not the appropriate government agencies or Congress acted to prevent accidents, and to prevent the jeopardize development of this industry as a commercial or military asset?'"

Answer: It is difficult to answer this timely query with any precision. Spoken by the Civil Aeronautics Administration insist of the record that they have been hampered in experimenting with or providing new safety devices by lack of sufficient appropriations. They place principal responsibility on the legislators.

RECENT—They do maintain, however, that most systems of accident prevention born of the war—radar, automatic gliding instruments, fog penetration devices etc.—have not yet reached the stage of such a degree that they can be installed on planes or landing fields on a large-scale basis.

In CAA's opinion, which the presidential administration may not substantiate, most of the recent crashes have resulted from human rather than mechanical faults. That is, mistakes made by the pilots, navigators or mechanics.

DEVICES—Senator Brewster, Maine Republican has proposed that approximately \$45,000,000 now allocated for federal construction of additional airports be utilized for perfection and purchase of new safety devices for the commercial airways.

His suggestion has gotten no where, however, and even he seems to be cooling toward the idea. The Congressmen I have buzzed show little sympathy toward the idea, taking the position that the government should no more finance such a scheme than it should buy brakes for private, commercial buses and trains.

WALLACE—"Henry A. Wallace has finally hurled the threat of a 'third party' at President Truman," concludes R. P. A. of Charleston,

The impossible is inherently destructive and can produce no beneficial consequences. I do not see the relevance of your Biblical quotations; and while they are obviously true—the history of the Ford Motor Company, for instance, demonstrates their truth—I do not regard them as the basic principles of Christianity.

"Simply as a personal matter, may I say emphatically that it's doubly erroneous to include me in any such view as 'Public spirited Americans, like yourself, gain gratification by improving the condition of the nation as a whole.' The United States are not a nation; they are a federation of sovereign States. There is, never has been, and cannot be, 'a nation as a whole.' I am not public spirited. I have no intention of attempting to improve anyone but myself, or anything but my own property.

"I hope I don't seem too emphatic, please forgive me if I do? Your views are of course your own and it would be inexcusable impertinence in me to attempt to subject rather extensively to your attacking your position, I am only trying to state my own.

"If you will do a little more research, however, you will surely change your view of barbaric societies. I have lived at various times in several of them and have seen the savages as they are, not as savages; also, so far as I can learn from reading, all other savage and barbaric societies are intrinsically the same as those I have known; that is, they are holding the individual in them is, so nearly as is humanly possible, wholly altruistic. He regards himself not as an individual, nor even as a member of a family, but as a negligible component of the tribe, existing for its welfare and serving the common good. He habitually uses the plural personal pronoun; some savages have no word for 'I' in their languages.

"They hold all property in common; of course, the American Indians and the Eskimos are fairer examples of this communal ownership; and I have found it impossible to convey a concept of private (individual or family) ownership of property to barbarians. Typically, they kill all infants and delay or aged persons who are judged useless to the common welfare. You recall that the Greeks practiced infanticide, especially of girls, who were not potential warriors and therefore of little use to the city-State.

"They have hardly any concept of personality, of personal desire, will, choice, preference; this is illustrated by the savage and barbarian custom of a husband offering his wife to run for the night. Such sense of personality as they have includes the entire 'nation as a whole,' so that an injury or benefit to any member of the social unit (which may be one tribe or many) is felt as an injury or benefit to the whole, and responded to as such. For instance, among the Eskimos I am regarded as a 'friend of the Dukhagin.' And a Dukhagin, meeting a Merditi (and recognizing him by his name, identical for all members of the unit) will kill him at once, knowing only that the Merditi (as a whole) has injured the Dukhagin (as a whole) and does not regard even murder as personal. You will discover, after long investigation, that a man of the Merditi has killed a man of the Dukhagin but to no one either social unit regards the actual murderer is responsible for his act.

"Savages and barbarians can no more conceive individual responsibility, individual profit or loss than you and I can conceive that the forefinger on the trigger is responsible, not the man whose hand planned the shot, or that one tooth gains calcium that another tooth loses if we drink milk. Very nearly the whole of their consciousness is social unconsciousness. Their entire consciousness is being the community. Really—I do assure you that this is true; and you will find that it is true if you will take the time among the Eskimos, or if all reports are true, among the Eskimo.

"The most altruistic persons now living on this earth are the most dependent and dependent, each of them, upon others for their survival. It seems to me that this economic misery and dependence comes directly from altruism and that conversely the greatest benefits of all kinds come from the profit motive (which I don't mind your calling a profit motive in economic relationships and selfishness; all other relationships. In all friendliness and good nature I accept your disagreement with that conclusion. But I do assure you that there's nothing wrong with the profit motive (taken, in your view) I base it.

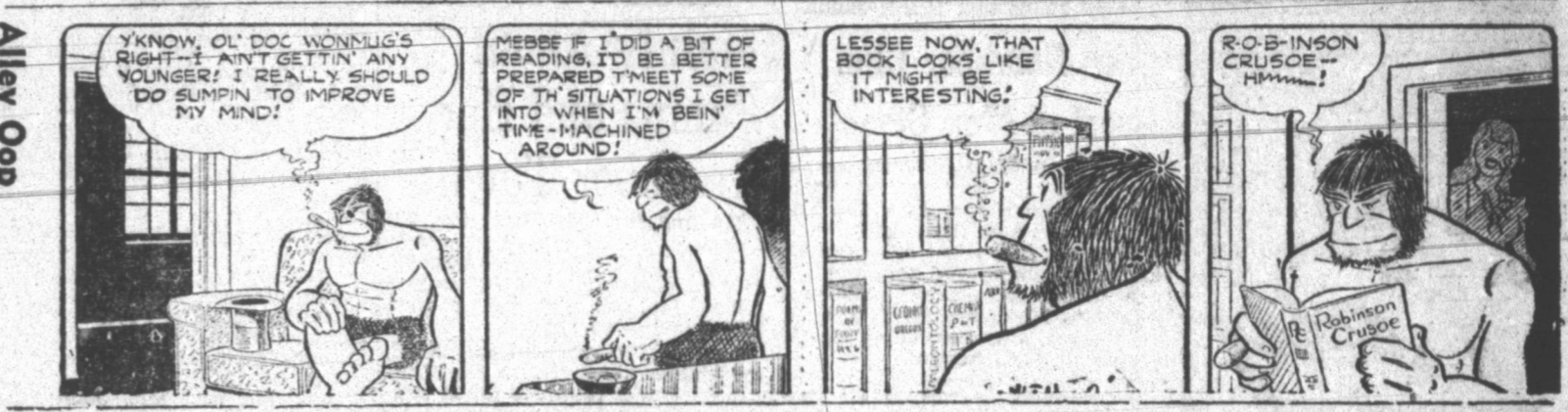
"With all good wishes and my apologies for saying such a lengthy goodby to this discussion, yours sincerely  
Rose Wilder Lane"

N. C. "Who would be his candidate for the presidency and vice-presidency? Would he also try to set up a Congressional state?"

Answer: That is easy. The candidate for first place would, of course, be Henry Wallace. Several men mentioned as possible running mates, including Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, have indicated that they will not make such a political sacrifice. But, as the former Vice President would be the main attraction, the identity of his No. 2 man is not particularly important. I don't know whether Mr. Wallace would try to arrange a separate Congressional slate. That is a difficult process, and it would entail the making of needless enemies. He would probably make a list of members of House and Senate whose records he endorses.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON BY RAY TUCKER

GOLD—"In the early stages of the American invasion of Germany," writes H. C. X. of Conroe, Texas, "a vast amount of gold was found in a salt mine. What disposition has been made of this find? Who got it—the United States or Russia?"

Answer: The gold is still in our possession, while various agencies of the State and Treasury Departments seek to ascertain the identity of its actual, original owners. It is an extremely difficult task but, as has happened in connection with other stolen goods, our authorities believe that still undiscovered, Nazi documents in Berlin will provide the answer.

Under existing relations with Russia, H. C. X. can be assured that the loot has not been turned over to Moscow.

PAINTINGS—Many more valuable articles, including priceless treasures stolen from the art museums and private homes in countries occupied by the Germans, were found in this same salt mine. Some of the known and acknowledged masterpieces, which came from Dutch and French galleries like the Louvre, our people are having great difficulty in discovering the names of the real owners.

The Germans showed their characteristic scientific meticulousness in placing paintings in this particular mine. They packed the boxes containing the treasures with extreme care. And the temperature and humidity of this salt mine, which is in the neighborhood of Hitler's estate, has been shown to be almost perfect from the standpoint of semi-permanent preservation.

An ironic feature of the inventory of supposed masterpieces is that, under the scrutiny of artistic experts engaged by the Americans in charge, many have turned out to be phony. Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, etc., were not authorities on fine art—except that of war!

JEOPARDIZE—Question from A.

★ THOUGHTS

For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth.—Hebrews 12:6.

God sometimes weeps the eyes of His children with tears in order that they may read aright His providence.—His commandments.—T. L. Cuyler.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

by Upton Close

Harry bluffed and Joe took him up on five fronts. A further Communist purge in Bulgaria, a threat in Finland, a move in Hungary, a hint in Austria and an invasion of Western China. One not very sympathetic with the Truman attempt to roar would say: "Little man, what now?"

But the truth is that Harry has our sympathy, and if he had any prospect of success, he would have our support. He didn't create this situation—he inherited it from a man who left America in the most dangerous position on the troubled seas of statesmanship that has ever been known aboard the ship of state. It's the combined result of recklessness and a perverted pleasure in seeing how far the captain could go in rocking the boat without turning it clear over.

Committee: "If you demobilize the State Department now, you find it repeating itself in Czechoslovakia. Maybe we HAVE saved Turkey and Persia, two Mohammedan countries that matter only to people interested in oil, anyhow, or to persons who want the United States eventually to partition Palestine. But an international army is piling up in the Macedonian mountains to do Greece what the Communists did to Spain before the last World War, and when worst comes to worst a man there would rather be a live Greek than a dead anti-Communist."

Stalin is following the thesis that the people of the United States will not go into a foreign war within less than half a generation after a previous foreign war has closed. After our first adventure in foreign expeditioning over Europe, it was said by wise cynics that, not for twenty years could the United States be got back into war in Europe; no matter what might happen there. It was twenty-one years before we allowed a President to take us into undeclared war, and twenty-three years before Congress made it declared. A war-minded administration must wait for the boys to get over their disgust and the people who paid to get over their disillusion. Hitler waited, and got us on his neck fairly readily. Stalin is much shrewder. He's not waiting. He is taking advantage of the lowness of our mind, our finances and our military preparedness.

Still, he wouldn't want a war with us—at least unless he could be quite sure that we would be paralyzed by a general strike perpetrated by his legions within us at the same time that our armies were called to fight without. Mr. Marshall is no longer the potent chief of staff of all the forces, but the pathetic Secretary of State who now must beg Congressional committees for appropriations.

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### Murray Says Union Has No Place for 'Reds'

SIoux CITY, Iowa.—(AP)—President Milton Murray of the CIO newspaper Guild today quoted President Phillip Murray of the CIO as saying that "devotees of the philosophy of communism" should be kicked out of a union "should be kicked out."

He also quoted Phillip Murray as saying that anyone on a union payroll who loans his services to the communists is "nothing short of a traitor."

Milton Murray included the quotations in an address prepared for delivery at the Guild convention. He said merely that they were from "a Phillip Murray speech."

Questioned by a reporter, he declined to say when and where this speech was made.

### Marshall

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liminary cost figure of Army officials was so large it indicated difficulty in getting Congressional approval.

Before going to Moscow, the secretary asked Acheson to write Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal about the matter. Replies were received.

Now, he said, he has been told the cost will be "about \$10,000,000" a year.

### NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS

The Commission of Gray County, Texas will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A. M. July 1, 1947, for the purchase of one, four wheel tractor with front loader of one-half yard capacity. Cash will be paid within thirty days of delivery and acceptance.

Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided by Article 2368 R. S. C. and shall be opened and read in the county court room at the time and date set out above.

The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

R. C. WILSON  
County Auditor.  
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5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS  
5:45—on Mix—MBS  
6:00—Little Concert  
6:15—All Request Show  
6:30—Adventure Parade—MBS  
6:45—Fulton Lewis Jr. News—MBS  
7:00—Five Minute Mysteries  
7:15—Yandereok News  
7:30—Sports and News  
7:45—Treasury News  
7:55—Here's to Veterans  
8:00—Archie Hunter—MBS  
8:15—Real Life Stories—MBS  
8:30—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—MBS  
8:45—Fishing & Hunting Club—MBS  
9:00—Stephen Graham Family Doctor—MBS  
9:15—H. J. Taylor—MBS  
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS  
9:45—Dance Orchestra—MBS  
10:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS  
10:15—Record Show  
10:30—Record Show  
10:45—Stern Party Line  
11:00—Local News  
11:15—Dinnerbell Rambore  
11:30—People Now Everything  
11:45—Queen for a Day—MBS  
12:00—Say It With Music—MBS  
12:15—Famous in History  
12:30—Jackie Hill Show—MBS  
12:45—Erskine Johnson—MBS
- TUESDAY**  
6:29—Stern On  
6:30—New  
6:45—H. J. Branch  
7:00—Editor's Diary  
7:15—The Open Bible  
7:30—Breakfast Rhythms  
7:45—News  
8:00—Arthur Gaetha—MBS  
8:15—Fash in Our Time—MBS  
8:30—Say It With Music—MBS  
8:45—Famous in History  
9:00—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS  
9:15—Heart's Desire—MBS  
9:30—Musical Interlude  
9:45—Musical Interlude  
10:00—Waltz Time  
10:15—Navy Academy Band—MBS  
10:30—Navy Academy Band—MBS  
10:45—Firm Proves  
11:00—Firm Proves  
11:15—Firm Proves  
11:30—J. L. Swindle News  
11:45—Firm Proves  
12:00—Music Ala Carte  
12:15—Two Tom Baker—MBS  
12:30—Two Tom Baker—MBS
- Tonight On Networks**  
NBC—4:20 Howard Barlow Concert; 7:00 Concert; 8:30 I. Q. Quiz; 9:30—5:30 Winnie; 6:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery; 6:30 Joan Davis Show; 8:30 Jennette Macdonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie"; 8:30 Bob Hawk Quiz.  
ABC—12:30—Sherlock—Holmes; 1:30—Treasury Account; 5:30—Sommy Kaye Band; 5 Doctors Talking.
- Tuesday On Networks**  
NBC—10:30 a. m. Word and Music; 12 noon Today's Children; 4:15 Roundtable; 6:30—South—Masters—Henry; 7:30 Date With Judy; 8:30 Philip Marlowe Detective.  
CBS—9 a. m. Wendy Warren Serial; 3:30 House Party; 5:30 American Melody; 6:30 Dance Bands; ABC—11 a. m. Kenny Baker Show; 1:30 p. m. Bride and Groom; 3:15 Hollywood Quiz; 6:15 Elmer Davis; 8:30 Music from Buffalo.

**Man Fined, License Suspended by Court**  
Roy H. Armstrong, Pampa, this morning was given a \$50 fine, and costs, by County Judge Sherman White in Gray County Court for driving while intoxicated.

Armstrong was apprehended last night by city police and entered his plea this morning before Judge White. The mandatory six months suspension of driver's privileges also accompanied the Court-levied fine.

### Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff

**Cops and Robbers:**  
Sherlock has nothing on Fort Worth police. They saw a man crawling out of a broken window at a shop and asked him what was going on. He explained that he had been locked in the establishment by accident and had broken the window to get out.

But the officers investigated, found the window glass had fallen on the inside of the building indicating it had been struck from the outside. He was arrested.

Elemental Watson.

In Dallas, Mrs. Nora Worley was sitting spellbound looking at a movie called "Bad Bascomb." She didn't know until later, she told police, that a local bad man had stolen three new dresses off her lap.

You just can't figure out what a thief will take. In Fort Worth, Mrs. John Whiting said someone had stolen five woolen blankets and an air conditioning unit. Cecil Ray and Vivian Lewis reported the theft of gabardine overcoats. And in Dallas, someone took six gallons of anti-freeze—with the mercury at 90 degrees.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to orchids. A Fort Worth firm reported someone had taken two dozen of them.

There was a bank robbery in Dallas, but it didn't make headlines. The bank robber scooped at well-filled vaults, contented himself with taking a billfold and \$75 from stenographer Miss Beattie Berr.

A Hillsboro cattle buyer was fined five cents for violating a city ordinance prohibiting the advertising or sale of livestock or produce on the courthouse square.

Abilene police say maybe the boom is busting. One day recently one man out of eight convicted and fined had enough money to pay. And they say there are more floaters these days.

### Roping Club to Be In Amarillo Parade

Members of the Pampa Roping Club will participate in the July 4th parade in Amarillo that will highlight Cow-Waddy Week in Amarillo, June 30 through July 6, Buck Hines, vice-president of the organization, announced this morning.

Governor Beauford Jester will lead the July 4th parade, and will also, officially open the three-day Range Riders rodeo.

**LUFKIN GOLF TOURNEY**  
LUFKIN (AP)—Bill Philpot, of Beaumont, today held the honors of the Lufkin Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament. He won the meet here yesterday by defeating Willard Wood. Sam Houston College student, 6 and 5. Howard Corbett, of Lufkin, downed Jack Farrar, of Houston, 1 up in the championship consolation finals.

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### Man Only Slightly Injured Following Wild Ride on Tracks

ABILENE (AP)—Dr. George Adam of Tucson, Ariz., was recovering in the Winters, Texas, Municipal Hospital today after a freak accident in which his automobile rode the rails of the Abilene and Southern railroad for 20 yards yesterday before plunging into the dry bed of Buff Creek.

Adam said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel as he was driving from here to Winters. The car left the highway, traveled about 80 yards in a ditch and then climbed astride the railroad tracks. After "riding the rails" for 20 more yards, the car fell 20 feet from a trestle into the creek bed.

### Jaycees Will Help Sponsor Rodeo Dances

At a recent joint meeting of the Board of Directors of the Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce plans were made for joint sponsorship of the rodeo dances to be held each evening of the Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, August 6-9.

Charles Gunn, of the rodeo association, and Jim Arndt and Don Foster, of the Jaycees, are in charge of the arrangements.

Dances will feature both old-time and modern dancing.

Officials stated, that complete details on the dances will be announced as soon as possible.

The famous board walk at Atlantic City, N. J., is 60 feet wide and five miles long.

### Police At Loss to Explain Appearance of 6-Foot Alligator

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police were at a loss yesterday to explain the appearance of a six-foot, 200-pound alligator which Friday staged a rowdy fight for his freedom in the downtown business district.

Shortly after midnight several nightclubbers noticed the alligator scuttling down the middle of the paved street.

The police were called, eight of them, and the alligator was finally lassoed and bound with heavy telephone wire, but not until he had staged an uncommonly active show. Clicking his teeth with enthusiasm and lashing out at the policemen with his tail, he made a game 30-minute stand against all comers. Lashed to a lamp-post with light wire, he managed to break free. A rope noose around his jaws held only for a matter of minutes.

Meantime the crowd of spectators swelled to more than 200 and most of the onlookers had advice to offer police.

Finally, with the gator firmly trussed, the S.P.C.A. arrived and hoisted him into a truck, later presenting it to Audubon Park Zoo.

S.P.C.A. officials said this was the biggest and toughest alligator ever captured in the city.

### SEEKING LION'S SHARE?

PARIS (AP)—A lion walked into the food and coal rationing office of the town of Epinal yesterday, causing citizens waiting for ration coupons to leave hastily through the windows. Some fainted.

Gendarmes and firemen captured the beast, an escapee from a nearby circus. He didn't get any coupons.

### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP)—This play ground of the wealthy is also a cemetery of the vanishing redskin.

It is the racial graveyard of Southern California's first real estate promoters and climate boosters—a friendly Indian tribe that greeted the white man with cheers and blowing flutes and was rewarded with extinction.

They are the Canshino or Chumash Indians, and they never last long enough to rate bourbon and limousines from oil leases okayed by the great white father in Washington. They lost their lands and lives in the paleface booms, and the moral of their passing is:

"If you have something good and don't exploit it, somebody with more muscle will come along and take it from you."

### Decision

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nist expansion westward. Why? Well, because the redism thrives on economic and political chaos such as now has Europe by the throat.

The Kremlin's problem then has been whether Russia should shift to a policy which would hamstring one of the fondest hopes of the original Bolshevik regime—communalization of the world. Let the reader put himself in Stalin's place and seek an answer to that one.

The Soviet Union has already declined to join Britain and America in the economic rehabilitation of Germany—key to continental prosperity. There has been a somewhat similar situation in Austria, though not so vital. However, the picture in Central Europe differs from that of Western Europe. Eastern Germany and Austria enter Moscow's project for the establishment of a zone of influence for security purposes. It wouldn't necessarily follow that Russia intended to apply this policy to all Europe. But Moscow

was found living in a chicken house by the city dump—illiterate, deaf, slowly going blind, and near death from a gangrenous leg injury.

A sheepherder, he had come to work as a street cleaner in Santa Barbara in 1899 to wear a felt hat and uniform so they would know I belonged to the city.

Junio Justo died in the county hospital on May 5, 1941, the last of his race to hit the trail to the happy hunting grounds where no white man has put a fence.

### Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that the unmarried women of Japan after taking a look at the six-foot Americans in the army of occupation, are now in the market for taller husbands. The head of their marriage consultation bureau says the girls are all clamoring for mates who would make at least one third of Gary Cooper. From what I've seen of Japanese men, the ladies are doomed to disappointment. If one of them reached the height of five foot ten he'd pass up marrying for a career as a circus giant. And if one reached six feet they'd put him on top of the city hall and hang flags on him.

Personally, I don't think that height is so important in a husband. My cousin, Agatha, a rather tall woman, married a midget and she's quite happy with him. When they go for a walk he can look straight ahead and tell her if the seams of her stockings are crooked.

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has kept its purposes to itself. Russia's hidden intentions in this respect of course have been the crux of the whole situation. They represent the answer to the great question which western democracy long has wanted settled, namely: Has Russia just about fulfilled her ambitions in the way of establishing her new zone of influence, or is she bent on indefinite expansion of Communism?

So in effect this is the query which General Marshall's plan raised in such manner that a reply couldn't be avoided. Refusal to cooperate in putting Europe on its feet would in the view of western democracy, mean that Russia intended to play a lone hand in the interests of spreading Communism and, ipso facto, Moscow's influence over other nations.

That much has seemed clear. But what Russia agreed to participate in rehabilitation with the other powers? At first blush it would seem the answer must be that Moscow would really play ball with the west and abandon the idea of forcing Communist expansion. However, that doesn't necessarily follow.

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