

THE FRONTIER

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Prophet Churchill Is Worried—Rightly

The fighting in Korea has compelled the Western nations of the world to consider the state of their defenses. A debate in the British House of Commons brought Winston Churchill, Prime Minister during World War I, to resume his role of prophet and to warn his country that the military threat of the Soviet Union is more menacing than was that of Nazi Germany.

Mr. Churchill said that, if the facts at his disposal were correct, the preparations of the Western nations to defend themselves "certainly stand on a far lower level than those of the South Koreans." He contrasted the 12 divisions that the Allies possess in Western Europe with the 80 Soviet divisions reported to be facing the West and the less than 2 Allied armored divisions with the 25 to 30 Soviet armored divisions.

The former Prime Minister seemed to think that it might be possible for Soviet armies to reach the English channel before any substantial force could come from the United States. This, he said, would subject Great Britain to an unprecedented bombardment by rockets and guided missiles.

He warned that this fate might be near but "how near, no one knows for certain, except the dictator oligarchy in the Kremlin."

Taking up the submarine situation, Mr. Churchill thought it probably true that the Soviet Union possesses 360 submarines. These, he warned, could threaten the British lifeline and world communications, including the route of reinforcements from the United States, and would be a more severe peril than the German U-boat attacks in 1939 and 1940.

In the fourth sphere of defense (that of atomic warfare), Mr. Churchill found some hope. He thought that the extra-ordinary efforts being made by the Soviet to obtain even small quantities of uranium justified the opinion that the United States "possess at this moment a superiority so vast that a major act of Russian aggression is still subject to an effective and even perhaps a decisive deterrent."

We have always regarded Mr. Churchill as a great leader, particularly in war time, and as perhaps the greatest man of letters and oratory in our time.

"Winnie" was quite right in his objective prophecies on world affairs in the events that led up to World War II. He has been a steadfast arch-foe of communism since he became of age in political thinking and his wisdom and knowledge applied to the present red menace should be heeded.

"Winnie" thinks we might enjoy a 2- or 3-year "breathing spell" before the red hordes swing out in force. He thinks Western countries should put their house in order—now!

Let's Do Something About Parking

The parking problem in O'Neill probably is the city's most important domestic issue right now. And no doubt the same problem confronts officials in other nearby small cities—just as it is a major problem in metropolitan areas.

No one who has tried to find a parking space on O'Neill streets on a Saturday night, for example, can argue the fact.

With double-parking practiced extensively (though frowned on), there's scarcely room for 2 cars to meet in the middle of Douglas or Fourth street. Moreover, some folks who are properly parked find themselves virtually "imprisoned" for extended lengths of time because of double-parking and congestion.

The new white way helps relieve the parking problem a little because previously dimly lighted sections of Douglas street and Fourth street are now bright, and people can find a parking place all right if they search far enough. The irony, of course, is parking a half-mile from where you wish to trade.

The tragic part of the parking problem, as we see it, is that it is unnecessary. There's no reason why the city shouldn't take steps to purchase or lease a suitable site adjacent to the business district for a sizeable city parking lot—free.

All that would be necessary would be smoothing the surface, a little gravel, perhaps, and a few floodlights.

The bigger our town grows and the more automobiles that are built the more imperative becomes the alleviation of the parking problem. The fact that 3 federal highways converge at the O'Neill center further emphasizes the need for action. Our chances for retaining these highways through the heart of our city will be enhanced if we recognize the traffic and parking problems and do something about them.

Reopening of school means that automobile drivers will have to be more vigilant and careful. Watch out for the kids!

Talk about monopoly. What about the Golden - Jaszkwiaik domination of the city golf honors for 6 straight years!

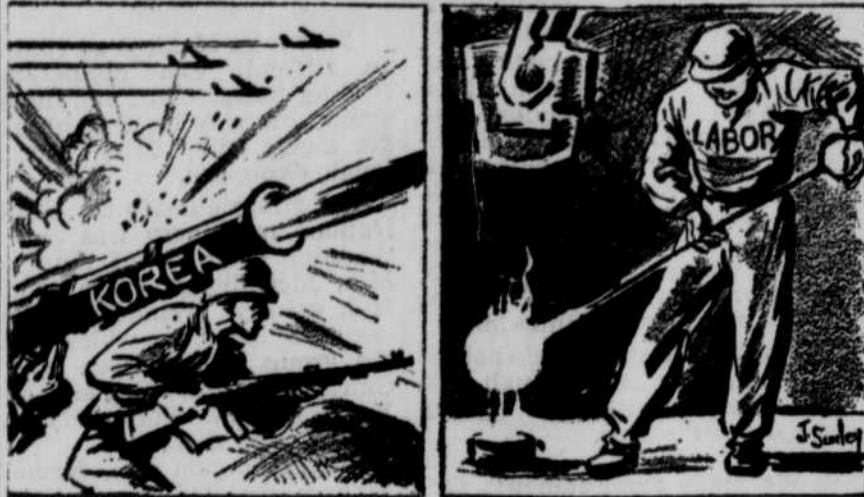
Let's go to the fair!

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|--|----------------------|---------------|
| Fire | R. H. SHRINER | Hall |
| Theft | | Bonds |
| Rents | | Plate Glass |
| Wind & Tornado, Truck & Tractor, Personal Property | | |
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| Automobile | O'Neill | Phone 106 |
| | | Farm Property |

Where There's Smoke . . .



There's Fire!



Prairieland Talk —

Old Rome Fell Forcing Roman Way of Life on Entire Civilized World

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—While visiting an old friend the other day, who had been dealt a blow by life's misfortune which placed him on the assistance roll, one of those functionaries known as case workers came in, a representative of a group that gets very little credit for what they are doing. This woman had come to find out how the old timers were faring and ascertain their needs, and was every inch the kindly, sympathetic lady in doing so.

Probably my newspaper instinct was responsible for me "butting in" to learn something of the workings of the old age assistance program as it functions in Lancaster county.

A downtown city office is maintained where 60 people are employed to direct the work of caring for 11,000 on the assistance rolls within the county. There are 3 old men where the case worker I met that day have pleasant quarters which they share, have their meals brought to them, medical care when needed and other services, all paid for out of assistance funds, the charges for each at the place they stay being \$80 a month.

They are paid each in cash \$8.90 every month with which they meet the simple personal needs, making a total of \$88.90 for each 1 of the 3.

Having expressed a thought on our involvement in another war, the lady asked if I was a communist. That seemed hardly worth replying to in view of my solid American traditions, but she was assured I had neither sympathy for nor connection with the Reds.

My conception of liberty is that if the people of Asia want communism that's their business.

Our government has ventured far out on a program of forcing upon other peoples the American way of life which they neither understand, want or are fitted by tribal traditions to make work.

Old Rome rode to her downfall on the hobbyhorse of forcing the Roman way of life upon the entire civilized world. The Muscovites are following the same pattern.

Heaven help America from following a like course. Our military might is concentrating in Asia, not against Koreans but to meet the sinister threat to the north. American patriots will support them to their last penny.

You run across them most everywhere. Down there in San Diego in Southern California, if an oldtimer from O'Neill happens down that way, they might visit an old lady now past 4 score years of age, who was a pioneer school teacher in Holt county. She may tell you of the time she rode into O'Neill horseback from out on the prairie in the days of the sidesaddle for ladies and took the exams from John Bland and secured a certificate to teach. Later, she became the wife of Norman McNamee, who functioned as a pedagogue in the O'Neill schools during the late '80s. Mrs. McNamee is living in comfort and ease in the charming Southern California city.

A lone sister sits in on the deliberations of the Lincoln city council, Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme. And she has had the courage to stand alone on more than one issue. When the budget measure came up, Mrs. Orme was the one member to vote against its passage because it carried appropriations for junket trips for the members of the council. But with 5 patriotic gents on the council against her, they are going to have their traveling expenses paid by the city as usual — presumably on city business. Mrs. Orme is the daughter of a former O'Neill couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard.

I wonder how that clerk "Happy Mom" wrote about (in The Frontier Woman department) in the first store she visited with her children felt if she learned that her rudeness lost her employers a customer. The clerk in the second store visited knows how to appeal to a mother's heart and doubtless has a

(Continued on page 3.)

O'NEILL TRANSFER
John Turner, Prop.

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Spahns Plan Fall Trip to Europe

DELOIT—Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Spahn this week announced they are planning an extensive tour of Europe. The Deloit couple will sail in the Fall.

Other Deloit News
The Farm Bureau will meet

at the C. Shavlik home on September 4. Members will bring sandwiches.

Mrs. Minnie Reimer and Anita visited relatives here Wednesday evening, August 23.

Haying is the topic of the day, everyone trying to get it done before school starts.

Several from here attended Vintus Sehi's wedding dance at Summerland Tuesday evening, August 22.

Mrs. Gene Ray and Gene Tomjack spent the weekend in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Stearns and daughter attended a reunion in Iowa on Sunday, August 20.

Marlene Reimer spent the weekend at the Art Walter home in Chambers and attended a Rural Youth picnic at Chambers on Sunday.

The following ladies from here attended the flower show at Neligh on Wednesday, August 23: Mrs. Ewald Spahn and daughter, Mrs. Fredricks, Mrs. H. Reimer and Elayne, Mrs. Cratty and Mrs. Trennepohl.

IS THIS Your Child ?

Don't be fooled by that "Back to School" expression because most kiddies have it around this time of year . . . And the funny part of it is . . . They don't really dislike school at all. They have LOTS of fun . . . and ARE THEY HUNGRY when lunch time comes! THAT, Mother, is where YOU come in. BE SURE those school lunches are exciting and tasty as well as nourishing. And THAT is where WE come in . . . with our shelves loaded with tempting items that give YOU ideas. Come in and look around with school lunches in mind . . . You'll find oodles of good things.

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| <p>PORK & BEANS 2 No. 2½ Cans . . . 33c</p> | <p>TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 31c</p> | |
| <p>Lindy Peas 2 Cans . 33c</p> | | |
| <p>AMERICA'S SWEETHEART DOLL Life-like latex skin, moving eyes, crying voice, pure rubber panties, fine nylon dress and bonnet, lace trim, white stockings and tie-on booties.</p> <p>SAVE \$5</p> <p>GET PARTICULARS at Checking Counter</p> | <p>FRUITS & VEGETABLES</p> <p>CANTALOUPE, Each 23c</p> <p>GRAPES, 2 Lbs. . . 29c</p> <p>ORANGES, Doz. . . 49c</p> <p>APPLES, 3 Lbs. . . 25c</p> <p>CABBAGE, 3 Lbs. . . . 10c</p> <p>LETTUCE, 2 Hds. 25c</p> <p>ONIONS, 3 Lbs. . . 14c</p> <p>POTATOES, 10 Lbs. . . . 29c</p> | |
| <p>ROBB-ROSS PEANUT BUTTER Smooth or chunky, 1-lb. jar 35c</p> <p>EVERYDAY CRACKERS Thin style 2 LB. BOX 44c</p> <p>THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES Product of General Mills, 8-oz. pkg. 15c</p> | <p>NANCY ANN BREAD A BETTER LOAF AT A LOWER PRICE SOLD ONLY AT COUNCIL OAK</p> <p>SUPERB—WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN Vacuum packed 2 15-Oz. Cans 27c</p> <p>MORNING LIGHT PITTED RED CHERRIES It's cherry pie time, No. 2 can 21c</p> | |
| <p>SARDINES AMERICAN IN OIL 2 No. ¼ cans 15c</p> <p>COOKIES BIG ASSORTMENT PLAIN AND ICED Cello package 25c</p> | | |
| <p>TASTILY SPICED SUMMER SAUSAGE 69¢ LB.</p> <p>TASTY MEAT LOAVES Your Choice 47¢ LB. Pickle-Pimento-Macaroni-Cheese</p> <p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM Braunschweiger 59¢ PER LB.</p> <p>BOSTON STYLE PORK ROAST 49¢ LB. TENDER SLICES PORK STEAK LB. 59¢</p> | <p>LIGHTLY SMOKED MILD AND TENDER SHORT SHANK SMOKED HAMS</p> <p>LITTLE WASTE! Whole Ham, lb. 49c Butt End, lb. . . 53c STRING END 39¢ LB.</p> | <p>LEAN, NUT-SWEET SLICED BACON 49¢ 1 Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>PLUMP, TENDER SKINLESS FRANKS 49¢ 1 lb. Pkg.</p> <p>DECKER'S CANNED PORK SHOULDER 3-LB. 9-OZ. CAN 2.79</p> <p>COARSE GROUND RING BOLOGNA RING, EA. 29¢ SLICED, ALL MEAT Big Bologna, Lb. 49¢</p> |

Ralph N. Leidy. O'Neill Phone 410

THE COUNCIL OAK STORES
YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME
PRICES FOR SEPTEMBER 1ST & 2ND