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## No Comment

By James W. Douthett

There is no question but that both major political parties would like to give the voters definite assurance before the November election that there will be an income tax reduction approved by Congress early in the next session.

Tax cuts—which enable the voters to spend more of their own money as they see fit—are regarded as having extraordinary political allure. So the politicians generally can be counted upon to support them when they are at all possible.

The biggest question now facing the politicians—both Republicans and Democrats—is this: Where is the money coming from?

A surplus of \$700 million is forecast for the current fiscal year ending next June 30—and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey believes that a surplus of \$3 or \$4 billion must be in sight before serious consideration can be given to tax cutting. Therefore, to meet Mr. Humphrey's requirements, the government's income must be greater than expected—or the government must spend less than expected—or there must be a combination of the two.

What happens along these lines will depend on the degree of business prosperity—which largely determines the amount of taxes paid—and the seriousness of economy efforts by the administration and by Congress.

At any rate—regardless of what is finally decided—all signs indicate that at the next session of Congress there will be prolonged discussion of personal income tax reduction and of corporation tax relief, particularly for small business.

Both the Democrats and Republicans are committed—in their platforms and otherwise—to early action toward reducing personal income taxes and granting small business additional tax relief.

But there is no assurance when this will be done. It is recalled that many congressional tax experts contended last January that neither party could afford to go into the current political campaign without reducing taxes.

But what happened? No serious move was made in the direction of tax reduction and both parties went along with the administration in using the \$1.75 billion surplus (as of June 30) for reducing the national debt. In fact, there wasn't even any serious talk about tax reduction.

The Democrats, in their platform, promised an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800. This would result in a revenue loss of about \$4.7 billion and would relieve approximately 11 million taxpayers of any income tax liability whatsoever. This alone—without considering the spending of additional billions which the Democratic platform pledged—would result in a \$4 billion deficit in the current fiscal year (based on present estimates) and start the nation on a new inflationary spiral.

The Republican platform pledged further reductions in government spending, continued balancing of the budget, gradual reduction of the national debt—and then, insofar as consistent with a balanced budget, to work toward further reductions in taxes with particular consideration for low- and middle-income families.

Based on its record, the Eisenhower administration, if re-elected, can be expected to oppose an increase in exemptions and favor general rate reduction—if taxes are to be cut.

So, the roadblocks to a tax reduction are formidable, but they can be removed—if prosperity continues—and economy advocates enlist support.

## The Bell Tolls

By Leonard H. Bell

We still believe that the only way to circumvent persecution, especially organized persecution, that has the blessings and legal protection of both the state and the people of the section, is to move the persecuted from that section.

The inquisitorial persecutions and tortures meted out to the Jews in Spain, was stopped only when the Jews fled from Spain. In fact, this migration from fear and persecution has become a pattern for persecuted races to follow and for philanthropic peoples and nations to finance. Even our own democratic United States always speedily goes to the aid of such peoples. Hitler's persecutions of the Jews resulted in wholesale migration from Germany.

Usually persecuted peoples have a great many talents and services that are sadly missed by their persecutors when they are taken away.

A disorganized army faced with certain defeat and surrender will also retreat to a more favorable position.

In certain sections of the South, where Negroes are in greater numbers than whites—we are disorganized. We live constantly under a psychological iron curtain (similar to South Africa), that releases many of our children into the world of manhood with a decided inferiority complex. The relatively small number of us in these sections who enjoy the privilege of franchise can do no political harm to the legislative and Congressional bigots, who directly and indirectly keep the race issue alive. We find many Southern members of Congress, the lawmakers of the land, now engaged in holding hearings on the Supreme Court's school of Integration Decision. There is little doubt that these hearings will do the Negro no good anywhere in the country, and they could set back implementation of Southern school integration for at least another generation.

We read of a Villanova University psychologist, who assertedly has proven by psychological tests that the Negro's capacity for education is not as great as that of the white's. Almost unfair theory, but there you are, as usual down through history, Southerners and Southern-minded people using all of the old gimmicks that have been used since a need was found to keep the Negro ignorant and in fear.

Our inability to fight these organized sources of continued psychological persecution effectively proves that we are in a similar position as that of a disorganized army. Such disorganized resistance as we seem to be waging in the South takes years to win in an atmosphere so fraught with inbred prejudices and a Nazi-like feeling of racial superiority. Especially when these prejudices and feelings are kept alive by both lawmakers and theoretic sympathizers. Years are kept alive by both lawmakers and theoretic sympathizers. Years are kept alive by both lawmakers and theoretic sympathizers. Years are kept alive by both lawmakers and theoretic sympathizers.

## Not Equal Rights

By Frank R. Crosswith

It is a fact that Saudi Arabia, an oil rich country in the middle

East, is an absolute monarchy and is one of the only two countries in the world where actual human slavery is still legal and practiced. The Eisenhower Administration has been charged with furnishing tanks and other arms to Saudi Arabia. These arms could only be used against either Israel, the only country in that part of the world which is a genuine democracy, or against the exploited subjects and miserable slaves of the king and other slaveholders there.

Whatever the apologists for the Eisenhower Administration may try to tell us about their record on Civil Rights, we Negroes know that when that Administration furnishes arms to a slaveholding nation which is an absolute monarchy, then the Administration and its supporters cannot be genuinely and truly interested in equal rights for all.

## Integration Clashes Echo In Political Forums

By Josephine Ripley

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.

Clashes all along the integration front are reverberating in the nation's capital.

Both presidential nominees—President Eisenhower and now Adlai E. Stevenson—have now deplored the character of the current congressional investigation of the pioneer desegregation program of the District of Columbia school system.

In the opinion of Mr. Stevenson the hearings "are serving no constructive purpose." President Eisenhower has expressed the view that these hearings will not "improve" either the program "or the good sense citizens of the district have shown in their manner of accomplishing desegregation."

The House subcommittee conducting the investigation has been criticized as being "stacked" with southerners opposed to desegregation and with being conducted in a one-sided manner.

The views of President Eisenhower and Mr. Stevenson were made public in telegrams to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, appeared to favor Mr. Stevenson's choice of words over those of the President's.

Amid these political maneuverings came the ringing challenge of Omer Carmichael, superintendent of the Louisville, Kentucky, schools, for a bipartisan approach to the whole issue which he terms "the greatest human problem of our generation."

Superintendent Carmichael, publicly praised by President Eisenhower for his integration program for the Louisville schools, said flatly on the "Face the Nation" television program here that both Democrats and Republicans had failed in their obligation to the public in not giving a clear-cut endorsement of the United States Supreme Court's decision in their political platforms.

In his view, the two parties, on such a delicate issue of human relations as this should have "got together and come out with a common platform."

Effort has been made in the current congressional investigation of the district schools to show that Negroes are substantially behind white pupils in classroom achievement. Superintendent Car-

michael agrees with this disparity but contends that it is "not as great as many people feel."

Moreover, he does not attribute it to race so much as to family, financial, cultural, and social background.

Tests show that lowest achievement scores in both Negro and white schools have been in schools serving districts where cultural conditions are at their worst. Highest scores have been registered in schools serving better neighborhoods, according to his findings.

He has found, however, that Negro teachers, themselves the product of segregated school systems, are inferior in teaching ability in the Louisville system.

While pupil integration has been undertaken across the board in the Louisville schools, there has been no integration among faculty as yet.

Testimony before the Davis subcommittee has indicated that the two-year integration program in the district schools has presented problems of discipline as well as the difficulty of integrating pupils of widely varying scholastic achievement. But witnesses have testified that the situation is improving.

## NO DEFENSE YET

There has been little or no testimony so far in defense of the program and underlining its accomplishments. That side of the picture presumably will come from Superintendent Hobart M. Corning, author of the program.

Meanwhile, in nearby Virginia, legislators have gone home at the close of the special session after building up what they hope is a segregation-tight legislative barrier to integration in the Old Dominion.

Under this program, state funds will be denied to any school system termed not efficient. A newly adopted state policy defines an efficient school system, as required by the state constitution, to be necessarily a segregated school system.

The legislature also passed, as a companion measure, a pupil assignment plan under which pupils may be assigned to certain schools on a wide category of conditions other than race.

Tuition grants are also provided for the use of pupils in communities where schools are closed and, in those communities where schools are operating without state aid, for those pupils who object to attending integrated schools.

Test of this legislation will

come in the federal courts, with two Virginia desegregation cases scheduled for early November in Arlington county and in Charlottesville.

Many of the legislators are reported as pessimistic over the effectiveness of these legal weapons against integration, while others are more hopeful and feel that they will, at least, serve the purpose of a delaying action.

## Robert Wynn

Robert Wynn, formerly of Omaha, expired Monday September 24, 1956 at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

He had been a resident of Minneapolis for the past 35 years and was a Gasoline Station Attendant.

Mr. Wynn is survived by his son, Robert Wynn, Jr. and daughter Mrs. Quantia Breedlove, both of Minneapolis, Minnesota; 4 sisters, Mrs. Clara Robinson, Mrs. Osceola Wright, Mrs. Virginia Holley, all of Omaha, and Mrs. Dorothy Cullors of Detroit, Michigan; 2 brothers, Lawrence Wynn of Omaha, and Walter Wynn of Joliet, Illinois; aunt, Mrs. Belle Bryant of Marianna, Florida; 3 grandchildren; 4 nephews; 4 nieces; 10 great-nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives.

Funeral services were held Friday September 28, 1956 at 2:00 p.m. from the Pilgrim Baptist Church with Rev. Charles Favors officiating assisted by Rev. Booker Oliver. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Palbearers Messrs. P. H. Norvell, Guy Wiley, Jesse Franklin, Lindsey Young, C. M. Wiley and Charles Duffy.

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## Mrs. Susie Marshall Dies in Lincoln

Mrs. Susie O'Donne Marshall, 95 years, 623 C Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, passed away Monday at her home.

Mrs. Marshall had been a resident of Lincoln sixty years and was a member of Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church. She is survived by her husband, John Marshall; daughter, Mrs. Eva Smith, grandson, Mr. Leon Robinson, Phoenix, Arizona; niece, Mrs. A. M. Taylor, Lincoln. Funeral services were held Friday at Umberger's Mortuary with the Rev. John R. Harris officiating.

Palbearers, Messrs. Jasper Brown, Luther Allen, J. D. Bowen, Arthur Patrick, John Irvin, Wyatt Williams.

Interment was at Wyuka Cemetery.

Repeat attacks of rheumatic fever can be prevented if patients continue taking treatments on a regular basis, says Nebraska Heart Association.

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