

Clearly analyzed, it may be admitted that most of our life, quite often, is not of our own making, but we should do today. This inclination suggests a relationship to the future, which leads to sleep away its life in the warm sunshine.

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Garbage Problems and THA Face City

By G. R. A.

"Quite a funny country you have there in the United States," smilingly commented a foreigner to a U.S. citizen. "You have an income tax which supports most of your federal government's budget; you also have a President whose administration always asks for whopping budget increases; but, himself, pays none of these taxes. So why should he worry?"

Since FDR "went over" in 1933, being succeeded in 1945 by HST, the United States has gone through World War II and now is engaged in a "police action" in Korea (104,000 casualties). Under these two New-Deal administrations, the federal debt has gone from 19 billions to 256 billions.

On Jan. 21 President Truman asked Congress to approve his budget, amounting to eighty-five billions, four hundred forty-four millions of dollars, or approximately one-fourth of the national income.

All of this tax, you realize, comes about while two socialized Democratic administrations are in power. All of these present world conditions are coming about in this same period.

BOTH ROOSEVELT and Truman have publicly said: "We can't do it alone. We need Joe." (Though Truman has changed his mind since Korea.) Yet it was these two Presidents who helped Soviet Russia, after the war, to attain her industrial and military status of today.

Added to the international and our domestic fiscal problems are those of graft and corruption, extravagance and incompetency in the Truman administration.

It is like the man who says that your nation's affairs have been and are being conducted by a bunch of crooks, a Republican or an honest Jeffersonian Democrat, you do!

Deal Democrat! Well, you probably don't like it but will be loath to suffer it for the party's sake, or maybe because you think no other party or group could do better.

"Throw the rascals out!" about sums up the usual political propaganda in a bombastic campaign. This exclamation is uttered by those who have been in power for the long years since man has tried various schemes to regulate the behavior of his fellow men in many types of rascals. Generally speaking, though, these rascals are the same old rascals, for they are more or less the same old rascals, to the victors belong the spoils.

On paper, the United Nations is a working, co-operating organization. In practice, it is merely a group of nations trying to survive in a world that is so steeped in materialism that the noblest ideals have little chance to get in their good looks. Mankind is yet in the lower of living and not far off guiding star, but cannot reach it in person. Mankind visions are, but not in person. Mankind can't be reached, taken hold of, and held to mankind's bosom.

Michigan's two legislative supporters of capital punishment, Representative James C. Betts, Monroe, and Senator Joe E. Warner, of Ypsilanti, are among the few who have their usual bills to enact into law. So many times it has been passed down, but never come forth. Michigan Legislature never improves.

"Now I know exactly why Harry S. Truman, former Missouri hardbagger, went broke as a businessman," said Plouffe Pez, local sage, yesterday. "It is explained in his budget message to Congress. Harry never did learn to live within his allowance, he has no concern for balancing income and outgo. That's the way he is with the public treasury. He has been broken by his own way when he went broke."

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PART ONE

24 PAGES FIVE CENTS

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