1 ARADE

Horses and gossips have this in common: long tales.

By PROF. TORO

A Proposition. Ordinarily, I try to avoid becoming involved in politics in this column, but with the election fast approaching there's more and more talk about a Right to Work law, and this is a subject which I find most painful. The issue of union shop vs. closed shop has nothing to do with my feelings on this matter, however. What bothers me is that part about work. Rights I'm all for.

I've carefully studied the arguments on both sides of this controversy, and it appears to me that both proponents and opponents of the measure are seeking what they believe, from their respective viewpoints, is a right to work, which means they're both on the same side, but sort of tackling things from different angles.

At least it's a one-sided argument from my point of view, because I am in favor of the exact opposite of a Right to Work law.

What I am in favor of is a Right Not to Work law.

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Every Man a Millionaire. Every time I bring this up, somebody says shucks, you've already got a right not to work, and I have to point out that if you don't work it's likely that you also won't eat, and what kind of a right is that? What I'm proposing is a right not to work and still be able to buy yourself one of those lower, longer, wider, flashier cars, or two or three of them, and still stay out of jail.

The way to do this is simple. The government would simply have to give one million dollars to the head of each family in the United States. Of course there might be a little temporary difficulty in digging up all that money at once, but the government would immediately take back 90 per cent of it in income taxes, which would leave the federal treasury only a few hundred billion dollars in the hole, and they're used to that.

With a hundred thousand dollars left to spend, a budget-conscious family could get by comfortably for a couple of years if the cost-of-living didn't start going up again. So nobody would have to work, although I suppose there'd be a few eccentrics who'd go ahead and work anyway.

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Trade Not Aid. Once everybody stopped working, of course, all industry in the country would *come* to a halt, and nobody would be building houses or cars or producing food or sweeping the streets or staffing the hospitals. But since everybody would have plenty of money, we'd simply import everything we needed and hire people from other countries to do all the work. All those people we'd have to hire would make things a bit crowded here, maybe, but loafing doesn't take much room anyway, and everybody would benefit by the cosmopolitan atmosphere.

At the same time, we'd be building up the economies of all those countries we'd be buying things from. With all the money they'd be making by selling things to us, they'd no longer have need of economic aid. Meanwhile, we'd be solving the problems of overpopulation in those countries by hiring the excess people to work for us.

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Dog Kaptsi. All this would contribute immeasurably to world peace. The countries which are at present overpopulated and hard up would become comfortably capitalistic, or at least much less likely to become communistic. What with so many of their compatriots here, and so much money going from here to there, they'd no doubt feel more and more friendly toward the United States.

The Kremlin, naturally, wouldn't take this lying down. The Communists would have to try to compete by spending as much money in other countries as we did, and that would further strengthen the economies of the various countries and create more businesses and make those countries more capitalistic than ever.

Another Sound. Meanwhile, we millionaires would be running out of money and dangerously close to having to go back to work, but the government could be collecting taxes on all the imports, and income taxes from the people we'd hired to do the work, and sales taxes and taxes on services and things like that, and by the time the first batch of money was used up there'd be enough for another round, although the government would probably come out a little behind on the deal, and the national debt would go up another few hundred billion dollars. When you get into figures of that size, what the heck are a few zeroes?

Eventually, the folks in other countries would get around to demanding a right not to work, too, but by that time we would probably have discovered a few inhabited planets, and we could hire Martians or Arcturians or something to do the work.

Vice Adm. Pirie Navy Day Speaker Oct. 23

Sponsored By U.S. Navy League

Vice Admiral Robert B. Pirie, *deputy chief of naval operations* for air, will be the speaker at the annual Navy Day luncheon in Monterey on October 23.

Announcement was made by Ted Durein, president of the Monterey Peninsula Council of the Navy League of the United States, which sponsors the observance. All service club members, and their ladies, as well as all friends of the U.S. Navy, are invited to join the Navy League at the luncheon.

Luncheon will be in the newly decorated Ball Room of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. It will be preceded by a cocktail hour in the Trident Room, starting at 11:30 a.m. The lunch will cost $2.50.

Urge Reservations

In past years upwards of 400 persons have attended the luncheons honoring the U.S. Navy. George Clemons, Navy Day chairman for the Navy League, warns that with Pirie as speaker a record attendance is anticipated and early reservations should be made.

Reservations can be made by calling FRontier 5-3141, the Navy League office. Some of the service clubs including Monterey Rotary plan to make this luncheon their regular meeting for the week. Attending last year were members of Kiwanis, Lions, Optimist, Monterey Civic Club and the History and Art Association.

This month the nation honors Theodore Roosevelt, "The father of the modern Navy," who also was largely responsible for the founding of the Navy League. The October 23 luncheon in Monterey will honor his memory.

Pirie Is Airman

Adm. Pirie was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1926 and was designated Naval Aviator in 1929, setting the pattern for a naval career dedicated to the air arm of the naval service.

He was senior aviator on board the cruiser Raleigh and flight test officer at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

From late 1940 until the outbreak of World War II he was Superintendent of Training at the Naval Air Station, Miami, and when detached in 1942 reported to the Staff of Vice Admiral Towers, USN, Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

Vice Adm. Robert B. Pirie
Peninsula Navy Day Speaker

He participated in the assault and capture of the Marianas (Saipan, Tinian, and Guam); the assault and capture of Palau; the initial raid on the Philippine Islands, Okinawa, and Formosa; the Battle of Leyte Gulf; and the South China Sea Raid, in January, 1945.

Navy Decorations

For services during this period he was awarded the Silver Star Medal; a second Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal, both with Combat "V." He also is entitled to the Presidential Unit Citation, with stars for service in the carrier flagships Fanshaw Bay, Lexington, Essex and Bunker Hill.

During the final months of the war he served as Air Operations Officer on the staff of Fleet Admiral E. J. King, USN, Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet, Washington, D.C. and in 1946 returned to the Naval Academy as first head of the Department of Aviation.

He was commander of Carrier Division 5 deployed with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean until October, 1956. He was Commander of the U.S. Second fleet, and Commander Striking Fleet in the Allied Command Atlantic from July until May 1958, at which time he became Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air), Navy Department.

Adm. Pirie will also be the speaker at the Naval Postgraduate School Commencement Exercises on October 22.

Guatemala Film On Monterey Library Series

A half-hour color film, "Guatemala, *Land of Lacona*," will be the feature of the Monterey Public Library's free film showings Thursday at 4 and 7:45 p.m.

It shows two young native fabric buyers dealing with village weavers high in the mountains. Actual weaving is shown, as well as other activities of the Guatemalans.

Its companion color films will be "Mexican Village Family," showing life in a typical primitive village; and "Growth of Flowers," dramatized by use of time-lapse photography.

These films and many others may be borrowed by organizations that meet in Monterey. A projector and screen are also available at no charge.

Councilman In Race for Water Post

Councilman Ed Coffin of Pacific Grove is the only candidate for a seat on the proposed Monterey Peninsula Water District who is running unopposed.

If the district is formed, the 36-year-old Monterey Union High School journalism teacher will represent Division 3 (Pacific Grove-Monterey Peninsula Country Club).

For more than two years, *Coffin has led a fight to investigate* the possibility of public acquisition of the Peninsula holdings of California Water and Telephone Co.

He chairmanned a committee, which, backed by mayors of the Peninsula cities, hired a San Francisco financial consulting firm, Stone and Youngberg, to determine if public acquisition were feasible.

Circulated Petitions

When the firm held that public acquisition would be feasible, Coffin and his group circulated petitions and qualified the water district measure for the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

Coffin feels that his work in connection with the water district investigation, plus experience gained as a Pacific Grove councilman and as a director of the Asilomar Corporation qualifies him for a job as water director.

He is "definitely in favor of the district."

Coffin was born in 1922 in Salt Lake City. He attended grade school and high school in Salt Lake City and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah. He received a master's degree at the University of Southern California and also has done graduate work at the University of California and San Jose State.

He began work as a high school correspondent for the old Salt *Lake City Telegram* and after being graduated from high school *joined the paper on a full-time basis.*

He entered the Army in 1942, serving until 1946 when he enrolled *at the University of Utah.* While attending the university, he *worked for a time at The Telegram,* then went into radio work *at Station KNAK and Station* KUTA.

Coffin entered the University of Southern California in 1949 and received his masters degree in August 1951. He then joined the faculty at Monterey Union High School as instructor in journalism and English and director of publications.

His first political venture came *in 1955 when he ran for city coun*cilman in Pacific Grove. It was a success. He was elected to a four-year term.

At the present time, he also is *serving as chairman of the Mon*terey Peninsula Convention Bureau.

In addition, he is a past president *of the Northern California* Journalism Directors Assn., is in *his second term as president of* the Coast Counties Assn. of Journalism Directors, *and is Cubmaster* of Pacific Grove Cub Pack 90.

Coffin is married and the father of four children, aged 14, 10, 6 and 4. *The family lives at 1621 Jewell* Ave., Pacific Grove.

Ed Coffin and family. The Pacific Grove councilman is running unopposed for director of the Pacific Grove-Monterey Peninsula Country Club Division of the proposed Monterey Peninsula Water District.

Shown, from left, Mrs. Patti Coffin; Margaret, 8; Coffin; Martha, 4; David, 14 and Craig, 10.

Busy Rat Causes Trouble at Crewe

CREWE, England (AP) — A water rat burrowed through the embankment of a canal near here. The bank caved in.

Water rushing through the 40-foot gap drained the canal dry for seven miles, swept away something like a million fish and carved a 20-foot gorge in an adjoining field.

Sixty men with bulldozers will have to work three weeks shifting 20,000 tons of soil in a repair job costing 10,000 pounds ($28,000).

'59 Chevrolet . . . see it Thurs., Oct. 16

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new Vista-Panoramic windshield . . . over 50% larger . . . new, bigger windows!

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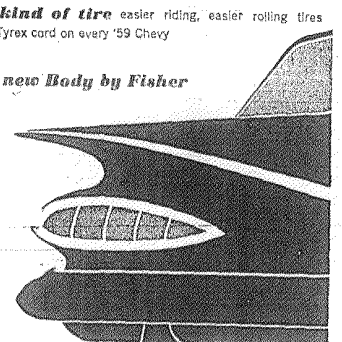

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IT'S NOISY . . . YET IT'S QUIET

Yes, sir, due to the City's improvement (they're widening Pearl St. at Tyler so traffic can get by us faster). There's all kind of noise . . . bulldozers dozin', jackhammers hammerin', graders gradin', etc. But business is awful quiet. Let me thank our hiking customers now for hiking three or four blocks to get to us.

Well, to make a long story short; to encourage more of you to walk a few extra blocks we're going to make it worth your while and offer you some real good buys!

TYLER & PEARL

Good Buy No. 1

We just received a large order of new PAINT-BY-THE-NUMBER SETS for young and old. Finger paint sets, glitter sets, picture frames, etc., that we are stocking now for the Christmas season. *They sell from $1.10 to $6.49 regularly. For an introduction special—this week only—any set you buy will be . . .*

20% OFF!

BE SMART AND BUY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

TYLER & PEARL

Good Buy No. 2

For the PAINT BRUSH buy of the year! Our best 2½-inch China bristle trim brush. Regularly $2.49 each. Special only this week . . . **Only $1.44 Each**

(Limit of two per customer)!

TYLER & PEARL

Good Buy No. 3

Some 1200 ROLLS OF EXCELLENT QUALITY WALLPAPER — Pre-trimmed—washable—beautifull Regular prices from $1.79 to $2.29 S/R regularly: now it all goes at . . .

Only 50¢ a Single Roll! Over 50% Off!

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PAINT THINNER in our containers — regularly 55c a gallon; this week . . .

Only 39¢ a Gallon!

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Good Buy No. 5

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Any customer making a retail purchase of $10.00 or more at one time—(excluding our Sherwin-Williams Paints, which we do not discount) — will receive a card entitling them to a FREE ONE POUND CAN OF COFFEE of their choice at the downtown Monterey Safeway Store . . . just a block up from our store!

THE SHERWIN - WILLIAMS BRANCH

TYLER and PEARL STREETS MONTEREY

Monterey Peninsula Herald. Oct. 13, 1958. P13