Britain's Money Crisis Laid To Evil Effects of Socialism

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FITHE ANNUAL British crisis is with us

This time the headlines proclaim that it is induced by falling exports and the shrinkage of dollar and gold reserves below the \$2 billion minimum required to maintain sterling as a world currency.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, offers as an immediate palliative the curtailing of purchases from the United States, more efficient production theorists quite unqualified to deal with the methods and an even tighter austerity pro-

His suggested remedy is a bit like going on a diet to cure cancer.

The British economic malady is so deeprooted that it can never be healed without a radical operation. Even then, John Bull's ultimate chance of recovery must be described as "slight."

This is why:

1—The British Empire, for centuries the world's leader in banking, international trade, colonization and mastery of the seas, is broke.

The terrific cost of two World Wars exhausted her resources and reversed her historic role as a creditor nation to that of a suppliant seeking assistance wherever she could find it. The British dominions, long exploited profitably for the benefit of England, now find the mother country owing them huge sums of money.

2-Income from British exports is steadily falling due to the drop in world prices and the fact that British goods are too expensive to be attractive to foreign markets. This is particularly true of motor cars and even British specialties such as shoes and woolens.

This situation could be partially corrected by devaluation of the pound but Sir Stafford Cripps argues that such action would lower the already depressed British standard of living.

3-The American loan and Marshall Plan funds have enabled Britain to live beyond her means. The aid provided by the United States was intended to be a spur, and not as the Washington Post says "a

Yet a comforting cushion it has proved to be for the addicts of Britain's "disincentive" philosophies.

As far back as April, 1948, Lord Beaverbrook of the London Daily Express warned, "The belief must be reiterated that the loan (American) did nothing but injury to Britain and the Empire. And the Marshall Plan will have the same result."

These were prophetic words, whether you agree with his lordship or not.

AT THE TIME Marshall Plan Aid was voted by Congress, it was generally believed that the funds provided by the United States would enable Western Europe to regain a measure of economic stability. There was no thought, however, that it

might become a permanent subsidy.

I dissented then and dissent now from the popularly held view that American dollars alone can solve the problems of the

The Free Press argued from the first that to be effective, American aid must be coupled with the determination of each nation receiving assistance to put its own house in order.

In a few instances such as Belgium, very real progress has been made. In most cases, however, "recovery" is a temporary unsurge that will not long survive the day when the flow of American funds is cut off,

The busted British boast of full employment, cradle-to-the-grave security and free medical care. In their fool's paradise, there seems to exist no true realization that none of these measures could be financed without outside help.

In a bitter editorial, the Financial Times of London assalls Sir Stafford Cripps for his failure to "contemplate action commensurate with the gravity of the crisis."

"The Government," says the Times, "is determined to preserve the ark of Socialism, come what may. This crisis cannot be dealt with in an ostrich-like manner. It is a crisis for the country. And it would be well for the country if it produced a crisis for the Government."

The London Daily Mail thunders: "What a policy for a proud, vigorous peopie. . . . This country needs expansion,

not contraction, freedom, not restriction." It is ironical indeed that in the hour of Britain's severest economic test, its Government should be in the hands of impractical

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realities of the situation.

T AM GLAD to see that Congress is not being stampeded into voting additional appropriations to "meet" the British crisis.

Senator Taft states the case well when he says, "The British planned economy just isn't working. They will have to work out their problem for themselves by changing their system or doing something else. We can't be expected to give them any more help."

Senator Herbert R. O'Conor, Maryland Democrat, commented that Britain isn't furnishing any "favorable advertisement" for state socialism.

On the other hand, Walter Lippmann is for continuing support even though he concedes that even with Marshall Plan aid, "the British are moving rather rapidly, not towards recovery but toward insolvency. That is the least alarming language in which this crisis can truthfully be described."

The London Economist puts it even more bluntly: "There was a time when it looked as though the Marshall Plan was working. It is now apparent this was an

"There hasn't been nearly enough progress towards self-support," the Economist continues. "Indeed, if American critics of the Marshall Plan say that dollars have merely removed from the British people the harsh pressure of circumstances that would otherwise have compelled them to make the necessary adjustments, it is very hard to quarrel with them. At some point, the readjustment must come. The community cannot perpetually consume more than it

Down-to earth Russell Weisman of the Cleveland Plain Dealer sums up my own view when he says: "The shortage of dollars in England and elsewhere stems from the fact that the bulk of their foreign buying is necessarily done in our markets, and that they cannot produce and sell abroad enough to pay their bills here for foodstuffs and a wide variety of raw materials and manufactures. . . . As far as I can see, the situation is one which will not be altered by all the austerities that may be imposed and all the monetary and loan phenagling that may by radar.

The truth is that whether Britain's next government be Socialistic or Conservative, the British must find some way in which to regain their competitive position in the world of trade and commerce. This end can never be accomplished by what the same Sir Stafford Cripps called in 1946 "the cumulative despair of restrictionism."

Sir Stafford should read that line again.

THE BRITISH dilemma should convince L every thinking American of the dangers inherent in state socialism.

At the very moment when Great Britain is hovering on the brink of economic disaster, the New Statesman and Nation, the Socialist Party's organ, is blaming the United States Congress for causing a business slump by failing to support President Truman's Fair Deal philosophies.

In some curious way, the Socialists hold us responsible for their dollar shortage.

President Truman is doing his best to emulate the bankrupt British by advecating the spending of additional billions on welfare projects which the Country is unable to afford.

The Congress is likewise to blame for refusing to cut departmental appropriations. It talks economy but votes for pork.

Neither the President nor his 81st Congress seem to realize that if they constantly seek new ways to spend more money than is provided by tax revenues, this Country could develop a nasty crisis of its own.

Yet, they continue to seek new ways in which to finance extravagance.

When Secretary of State Dean Acheson approved Britain's emergency slash in foreign purchases, he remarked: "If you are wise, when your income falls off, your buying falls off, too."

Let us hope that Harry didn't miss this item in the Washington newspapers.



"Be careful, Junior, and don't you go getting mixed up in any of those Army-Navy fights for appropriations!"

CURSE OF BUILT-IN AGE

Nobody Wants Anything Unless It Has Extras

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (2) This is the common sense. Who really built in age.

Nobody any longer wants any-ing unless it is also guaranteed thing unless it is also guaranteed to have at least a couple of other features built into it.

This goes for practically everything from brassleres to bookcases, from three-color ice cream to cigaret boxes that play "Yankee Doodle" when opened. If it doesn't have that built-in something evers it's strictly

something extra, it's strictly
"twenty-turee skiddoo." Even
the pigeons turn up their beaks
at popcorn today unless it contains three kinds of built-in vita-Think I'm kidding? Well

over in Glasgow they've just developed a blouse with built-in perfume. Makes a girl smell sweet in any flavor she wants

for months and months.

But this international craze to build something into something else probably has reached its true flower in the motor car and household gadget industries.

An automobile used to be a vehicle to get you from here to there. But now cars are grad-ually taking the place of the old-fashioned home. You can shave in them, listen to a concert, smoke, carry on a long distance telephone conversation with Paris, or push a button and slice your mother in law in half with

an automatic sliding window.
About the only thing you can't do in them is play a tuba.
Take what happened to the simple broom. It used to be a straightforward instrument for gathering dues out of edd on gathering dust out of odd cor-ners. Then they turned it into a carpet sweeper. Then it de-veloped into the vacuum clean-And what won't it do now? It'll paint walls, wax floors, dry the baby, manicure the furniture and shampee your rug or your

and shampoo your rug or your dog or your wife.

In another year it'll serve meals, fight peddlers, attack poisonous snakes and play you gin rummy for keeps.

Furniture has become so com-

plicated by built-in gadgets that you can't even tell its function from an outside look. Soon we'll have to hang an index on each piece to know all it is capable plece to know all it is capable of. You'll have to approach it

As it is now I always have a asks me to pull open the door of a new cabinet in his living room. I never know whether the thing will dump a sack of laundry bn the floor, flip out an X-ray picture of my lungs, spray me with martinis, roll out into a sofa bed or just show another television wrestling match from

Chicago.
Yes, it's all confused. Try to dial a telephone and somebody complains you're turning off the air-conditioning unit. Are we living at peace in a built-in war, or dwelling at war in a built-in peace? Call a social engineer. The planet's avery

The planet's awry.

The corner saloon no longer offers any escape. I met a friend emerging from one the other day, and he said with a dazed look:

What a new slot machine they got in there! I put in a nickel. And what happened? Why the darn thing rang up a 10,000,000 score, shot off three 10,000,000 score, shot off three Roman candles, weighed me, shined my shoes, told my fortune, played a Bing Crosby record—and reached into my pocket for another nickel.

"Don't go in there, pal. I barely got out alive. If I'd put in a quarter, the thing would probably have married me, moved into my apartment and set up housekeeping."

There is only one way to end the built-in age. That's to develop a race with some built-in

AUNT HET



I reckon we all learn that fire will burn and ice is alippery, but we keep on don't lool things to put cricks in out backs.

wants a fountain pen that will write letters, brush his teeth, take his passport photo and— for 50 cents extra—has three knife blades and a bottle opener

Bolsheviki Stole Marx **Statement**

By HASKIN

Q. WHO SAID "Religion is the oplum of the people"? G. S. D.

A. This statement is made by Karl Marx in his "Introduction to a Critique of the Hegelian Philosophy of Right" (1844). In 1919 it was adopted as a slogan by the Bolsheviki in Russia, attributing it to Lenin. Q. What is the origin of the

A. The word is derived from the Latin "torpere," meaning "to be numb." Robert Fulton is said to have been the first person to use it when, in 1805, he demonstrated a method of de-stroying ships by exploding a charge of gunpowder against the hull under water.

Q. How much does Gloria Jean Thompson, the lady boxer, weigh? M. L. P.

A. The lady boxer weighs 140 pounds. She uses the regulation 6-ounce gloves in her bouts. Q. When was the Oragniza-

tion of American States formed? A. The organization was set up on April 30, 1948, when representatives of 21 American republics signed the charter in

Bogota, Colombia. O. A. S. functions through six agencies, one of which is the Pan American Union, and it is, in fact, a con-tinuation of the system of international relations inaugurated by the American republics in 1890.

Let's Explore Your Mind



See, U.S. Pak OR O 1949 by John F. Dillo Ca Answer to Question No. 1

No. They should base them on the fact that they are human beings. They should have all the rights of human beings the same as men. There are of course some functions such as bearing and rearing children and run-ning the home that fall exclusively to women. But both men rights, not because of these separate functions but because they are both engaged in one common enterprise—the business of livng and making a good world

in which to live. Answer to Question No. 2 Yes, although nobody does unless it be judges. An English psychologist, Rankin, found we spend on the average 9 per cent of our time writing, 10 per cent reading, 30 per cent speaking and 45 per cent listening. (Some husbands spend 99 44-100 per cent of their home-time listening!) Psychologist J. L. Brown

asks. "Why not teach listening?" = He thinks it is as important as, teaching reading. You will be surprised at how much you learn through the habit of paying close attention to what the other in fellow says instead of merely waiting for your chance to "butt-in."

Answer to Question No. 3 Not unless you imagine your-

self really living in a dream in world and act as though it were at the actual world of hard work and earning bread and butter. However, it's a fine cure for whatever alls you to let your imagination go free now and then and build castles in the air where life is easy, beautiful and :!! happy. This is as natural as of breathing and adds to the enjoyment of life. Sometimes, too, it brings new ideas and plans which may bring money and happiness if you keep your feet on the ground.

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1 P. M.

MARCH. Bud Holly-(t)

1:15 P. M. A . IT.

wood FWB-Bill Anson. RNX-Call for Relp. RFAC-Plane Parade BFOX-Verdict

FAC-Claseroem

POX-Texas Jim Lowis.

1:30 F. M.

EECA-Easy Aces. EMPU-Major League

Ball.

Eld-Norma Young. 15

EFWB-News

ENX-Winner Take: 15

KFOX-Harry James, L EVOE-Cedric Foster

1:45 P. M. EFI-Widder Brown

RECA-The
Rocevelts
RFWB-Bill Anson
KNW-Best the Clock
KPOK-Everybody's
Business
KGE-Hawaiian
Melodies

2 P. M.

KECA-SUPPLIES
Pathage.
EMJ, EVOE-Against and the Storm
KFWE-Bill Ancos.
RGEE-Mest Band, 110 (L
KFAC-Mathes, NFOX-Judy Martis, NF

EFI-Portia. ENX-Meet Missus. EFOX-Rusty Gill.

KFI-Plain Bill. KMFC-Paz Ameri-

EBUA-Bride and

2:15 P. M. 9549

RADIO PROGRAMS **TODAY AND TOMORROW** KHJ KEWB

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Mi-Rise and Skine MPC-Farm and

MFAC-Concert.

#GEE-John Brown
(5 to 6), Stars

#Bing (5).

#FOX---Dawn on th

Range (8:30).

#VOE-Mexican House

7 A. M.

-West Stars.

Kill-News.

LAC-Haynes at

7:15 A. N.

FI-Fleetwood Law

EMPC-News, MHS-Brkfst, Gang, KNX-Sters in A. M KGER-Aubrey Lee, MFOX-Dr. Harrod,

Music. EVOK-Brkfet, Gang

EFI-Platter Party. EMPU-Say It With

7:41 A. M. Kri-Sam Hayes. KMPC-Music.

A.Fred Beck.

8 A. M.

KLAO KMPC-News

FI-Honeymoen in New York MUA-Breakfast

4:15 A. M.

Sports,
KHJ-Mditor's Diary,
ENX-News,
KFWB-Melodies,
KVOE-You, Marriag

8:30 A. M.

NOWS. ENE-Grand Slam. EGES-B. Hammond EFOX-Words of Lat.

8:45 A. M.

MEAU-Racing News, EFI-2 Boys, 1 Girl, EMPU-News, MHS-Tom, Dick and

MING. MNX-Rosemary. MFAC-Unity. KGEM-Bible

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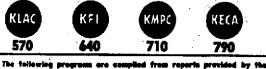
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(LAC-Haynes, (MPU-Market,

Music. SUA-Zeks Manner: NK-Bob Garred.

n. -Music, News. I-Music. Sunrise Salute.

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11:45 A. M.

12:15 P. M.

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1:12 P. M.

1:30 P. M.

C-Bareball

. **EMJ**-Under

2:15 P. M.

2:30 P. M.

ECA-This Week, FWB-Calif Jr.

3 P. M.

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ogerap E-Mr. of Stars, WB-Chamber

FAC-Stage Mele HEE-Concert H

3:30 P. M.

EFI-News, EMPC-Sports. EVOE, EES-Nick

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Line. MK-Johany Dollar

3:45 P. M.

4 P. M.

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4:30 P. M.

FT-Concert. ECA-Melody.

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MECA-Sones. EFOX-Healing Waters.

NECA-Plano. RMS-Favorites. ENE-Melodies. EPOZ-First Christian • TODAY Suntar, July 24 Daws to 7 LAU-Haynes at . NOON

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LAC, EMPC-Music, Report, Employed, Vol., EMP-Music, ECA-Music, ECA-Music, EXA-Content of The Content of The Con KLAC-Serenade. LF1-News, Boston 7:34 A. M.

-Meiodiana. PC-Bible Class. CA-Southernaires. DR. EMI-Tone Tapestries. ments. RFOX-Church of God 7:45 A. M. EF1-Church EF0X-Old-time Religion.

st.AU-Music, KMPC-Song Time, REUA-Opera Albu NVUL, MHJ-House Mystery. EFWE-Williams-CLAC, EMPU-News Rodgers. ECA-Israel Message RFAC-Plane Parade EVOE, EMJ-Back to EGER-News, Stamp

9:15 A. M. EPU-Meiodice. |X-Farm Journal. |X-C. W. Maupin ENX-Music. EVOE. AMJ-True

Heligious.

EMPC-Youth Challenge.

EEL-Christian lenge. KF0-Christian Science.

KECA-Hr. of Faith. KMPC-Baseball. NX-Balt Lake

FAC-Village Feati EGER-Bible, Tress. Brow. EFOX-Biple Hr. EIS A. M. FI-Outdoor Raps EGES-Frank Erest

7 A. M. AU-News, Cath-ile Hour. 1-Youth Forum. IPC-Vance Graham KYCE-Bible EFWE, EFACinvite to Learn

9:15 A. M. 9:39 A. M. Eternai Light

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10:15 A. M.

10:30 A. M. Baines. Revival. RNX-Hits on Par

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11:30 A

DIAL-LITES

19:30-KFI-The Dept. of Commerce will present the first of a series of five programs under the general title "How's Business?" produced on the "Univer-sity of Chicago Round Table." This week's topic is "Will Busi-ness Get Better or Worse?" This will be discussed by Secretary Sawyer, Senator Paul Douglas, and Theodore Yntema, director of the Committee of Economic De-

12:M-KNX - Hernard Herrmann will conduct the Symphony Or-chestra in excerpts from Men-delssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

2:86-KHJ—Two publicity-happy killers fight over the "credit" for killing a subway agent. . They had very carefully kept their press notices which proved fatal when they were placed "under arrest."

3:00-KEOA — "Green Gold," the avecado, is the subject of to-day's "California Caravan." One of the major industries of the state, this story will depict the struggles of a young couple from New England who started it alk

6:50-KNX — "Our Miss Brooks" goes to bat for a slow-witted athlete, when she learns that both their chances of attending a beach party hinge on his winning an

8:45 P. M. NEC Symphony, KECA-James Roose, SVOE-Can You welt.

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B-Dr. John Chin. Eve.

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6 P. M. 9:18 P. M. LAU-Open For FWB-Rabbi Mr EUA-Orchestra, HJ-News C-Bing | Wo AWAY.

KPWB-Music.

KMFU-News.

KECA-Burl Ives.

KHJ-Secret Miss.

KNJ-Earm Tour

Variation

MFAC-Master Works mon Sense. EGEN-Immanusi PAC-Muste. GER-John Brown. FUX-Religious. VOE-Ministers Sir 4:15 P. M. (EUA-Louella Pa 10 P. M. 4:36 P. M.

LAC-Music. FI-Music. EUA-Go for MPU-Mother

4:41 P. M.

7 P. M.

ASI-MPAU-Monte. FI-Take of Leave MPI-Pets.

u GES-Minsie, iPOX-Full Gospel. 7:15 P. M. NECA-Ted Malone. EMPC-Ameche

NX-Music for You. Out-Music. PWB-Stroller Tom.

8 P. M.

ECA-Robert A. Taft

tions. FWH-RPAU-Cour ENX-Green Lams. EPOX-Music.

BTC-Amer. Mas 8:30 F. M. LAC-Rust Worris

Lay. MMC-Band Box.

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11 P. M. KLAU-A: Jarvia.
HMFC-Record Rm
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LITE P. M. MECA-Orchostra. ANX-Morry ()-11:30 P. M.

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11:45 P. M. ● MIDNITE .

10:15 A. M. Ff-Art los Latemart

10 A. M.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE ETLA—Chan. 8. 7:18—Pickard
4:00—Nu-Pike at Family.
Long Beach.
6:10—Aeverie.
6:10—Comedy.
6:16—Adv.
Album.
6:30—Mystery
Man.
Theatr. 12 Downey.
2:00—Who Said
That?
3:30—Nocturns.
9:00—Drama
Theater. "Love
or Möney."

6:30—Mystery
Man.
7:45—Movictown
8i:30—The Movictown
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the Streets,"
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6:00—Tumbleweed Theater.
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12:30—Rotty
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8:00—Ted Steele,
8:30—Film,
Randy Rides
Alone,
ETTV—Chan, 11,
6:00—Concert and 3:20—Globers and
Test.
6:30—Lucky Pup.
8:46—Klernan's
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7:00—Crusade in 4:80—Spetting
Europe, 7:30—Rumpus
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8:00—Ed Sullivan.
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Music.
7:00—Judy 8:30—Plano.
Splinters 8:45—Irwin Allen
MONDAY, JULY 25
KF1-TV—Chan. 5.
12:15—Ladies' Day.
12:15—Ladies' Day.
1:15—Meet World.
1:16—Meet World.
1:40—Cooks' Corner.
2:00—Joy of Living.
2:30—Nancy Martin.
2:50—Are You Lookin'?
3:20—Bridge Club.
3:30—Lenore Kingston.
4:00—News.
4:00—News.

-Film.
-Jimmy Jackson.
-Meglin Revue.
-Florabel Muir.
-B. Wheeler.
-Piano School.
-Sports, Harmon.

Frequency Modulation
SUNDAY, JULY 24
EMPC—100.8 M. 2:00—Workshop
3:00 to 9:00, 3:30—Story of
EECA—25.5 Megs Music.
7:00 to 12:00, 10:30—U. N.

EMGM-98.7 M. 5:16-Letin Mu sico-Opera, alc. 6:00-Music to 7:18. Proudly F.15. Proudly We Hall. 7:18. Proudly We Hall. 9:10-Operation of Playroom. 8:00-Mite Ext.A-97.1 Mes Faris. 8:30-Beyond Time. 8:30-Walts Faris. 8:30-Cert. 8:30-Walts Faris. 8:30-Mite Ext.A 97.1 Mes Faris. 8:30-Mite Ext.A 91.1 Mes Faris. 9:30-Mite Ext.A 91.1 Mes Faris Paris Pari 9:10—Symphony. KKLA—77.1 Meg. 3:00—Today's

Time.

EFAC-104.3 Meg
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Schedule.
24 Hrs. a Day. EFAC-County Re EFOX-Hit Tunes

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11:15 A. M.

11:30 A. M. I-Today a Chilren. |PC:-Tope in Foy CA-Bathhave Tulks KVOK, MALI-Queen

17:45 A. M.

12:20 P. M. 13:45 P. M.

12:15 F. M

Groom.
EHJ-Deems Taylor.
EGER-Garden
School, Malodies. 2:45 P. M. CFI-Front. Pg. Far-EPOX-Lown Homers. 3 P. M. MPC-Berenade. Fi-Welcome

KVOL, KHI-Temp Topes KFWE-Bill Anson. KFAC-Music Fa-Worltas. RGEP-Flesta Grands. : KFOX-News. Music. 2:78 P. M.

(FI-Aunt Mary. IHJ-Musia. (EUA-Add-a-Lisa. (FWE-News. And). GEE-News. Rascho 1380. VOE-Business Re-3:45 P. M.

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4:15 P. M. LAC-Bittel Mend