



Letters to the Editor

A Matter of Sovereignty

The current political battle raging in America can be reduced to one issue and one issue only: Do you want the citizen to remain the sovereign in our nation, as defined by our Declaration of Independence and codified in the Constitution (our supreme law of the land), or do you want the government to be the sovereign, as demanded by the American Left, which includes the National Socialist Democratic Party, half of the Republican Party, the global news corporations, and the vast majority of liberal arts professors, labor unions (both public and private), the entertainment industry, athletic entertainment, and, of course, the central government?

Most of the people who want the leftist vision are products of the government schools and victims of a liberal arts degree. Since America turned over control of the liberal arts colleges, the schools that teach our teachers, to the socialists/communists in the 1970s, each generation has more socialist-minded young people, as witnessed by the 30 million or so young supporters of the socialist Bernie Sanders. As the university preaches today, the government will think tomorrow.

On March 24, 2018, the “March for Our Lives” produced hundreds of thousands of well-organized, well-funded protesters demanding gun confiscation and the end to our Constitution. This march was more reminiscent of a march in 1930’s socialist Germany than any rights march as seen in our history. It showed how effective the indoctrination of our youth has been.

We could discuss forms of government until we are blue in the face — Fascist, communist, Nazi (national socialist), democracy, republic — but when we boil the issue down, we have only two forms of government, citizen sovereignty and government sovereignty. For the American Left, global socialism is the goal, and the Left is after our sovereignty. Make no mistake about it.

The 2016 election brought out the wrath of the American Left in full force and its hatred for productive people and citizen sovereignty. Government used to be populated by what we used to call public servants, but they have turned out to be self-serving tax parasites insulating themselves from the fluctuations of the economy and our society. The well-funded and well-organized leftist organizations worked relentlessly to undermine and disrupt and even destroy the Trump campaign.

It became glaringly apparent that we no longer have a free press but, instead, global news corporations with self-serving interests that conflict with honest reporting of the news. And America has become a two-tiered society, with sovereign citizens on one side and public servants (and welfare recipients) on the other. Private-sector wages have been stagnant for the past 20 years, with diminishing benefits, healthcare, and pensions, while public-servant pay has enjoyed a steady increase with growing benefits, healthcare, and pensions, none of which the public has ever voted on.

In the “Golden State” of California, the greed and self-service displayed by government workers is unprecedented. Last year the chancellor of the University of California system, Mark Yudof, retired after seven grueling years, with a lifetime income (pension) of \$357,000 a year. For you, the taxpayer, to retire on a similar income would require you to save more than \$8,000,000, on which you’re paid four percent. Keep in mind that a new chancellor will be appointed with equal or better pay. How many other chancellors are we paying? Yudof is but one of thousands of government workers who have designated themselves more equal than the peasantry that pays for these golden pensions. The



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California taxpayer is forced to pay for at least two people for every government job in the state: One to do the job and at least one retired from the job. When the government is paid by something other than the productivity of the people, the role of master and servant is reversed. Unless our public servants live by the same laws, rules, regulations, and pay as the general public, we will never return to a representative form of government.

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