

The Senator Who Could Help End Metals Suppression!

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We have no water walkers who can chase the money lenders out of the temple. Some voices however are heard and listened to far more than others. Ted Butler can't make a speech in the Senate about silver price suppression. Eric Sprott won't be invited to address the Senate to lecture his views on unnatural gold price restraint. So, who could conceivably stand before the Senate and deliver a mere five minutes of penetrating remarks on the antitrust violations involved, and the immorality of synthetic currency sponsors smothering gold and silver prices, to suggest funny money has more buying power? How about Tom Carper, Delaware Democrat? In fact, he was Governor of Delaware. The Du Ponts are the transcendent power in that state and they're the world's single largest industrial silver users. Carper would ride the "Mare of Steel" as seen in "The Long Ships" (1964) before doing anything to send silver trading into a free market. Of course, he'd say it's already in a free market! How about Mitch McConnell, Republican from Kentucky? Morgan Chase and Goldman Sachs are in his top campaign contributors <http://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/contri> Harry Reid, D Nevada, must really hate gold and silver. He comes from the champion gold mining state, which still has lots of silver, and he'd leave the baby Jesus on the train tracks before he'd say anything against the Federal Reserve. More like, Harry thinks Obama is Jesus and since Obama has ex-Fed chairman Paul Volcker (Pilgrims Society) sitting on his shoulder as his personal supervisory demon, Harry tows the line. Great gold and silver Senators from bygone days from Nevada---Key Pittman, Patrick McCarran, Alan Bible (voted against the Coinage Act of 1965 unlike Nevada sellout Howard Cannon) ---would abominate everything Reid represents.

Senator Bridger---"The Coastal & Western is not conducting a charitable enterprise."

Jarrold Barkley---“I’m not asking for charity, Senator. I’m simply asking that Mr. Minter take his hands out of the pocket of Mr. Garkos.”

Senator Bridger---“I cannot in all good conscience ask the man to change his policy on behalf of a single individual.”

Jarrold Barkley---“Because you’d be biting the hand that feeds you?”

Senator Bridger---“I beg your pardon!”

Jarrold Barkley---“Or are you denying that you’re obligated to the railroads because they contribute heavily to your campaigns?”

Senator Bridger---“You’re being grossly unfair Jarrold!”

Bodos Garkos---“Talk, talk, talk like a machine! You going to help Bodos Garkos yes or no?”

Senator Bridger---“My dear friend, you’re new in this land!”

Bodos Garkos---“He say no! You’re not a good pasha! You’re a bad pasha!”

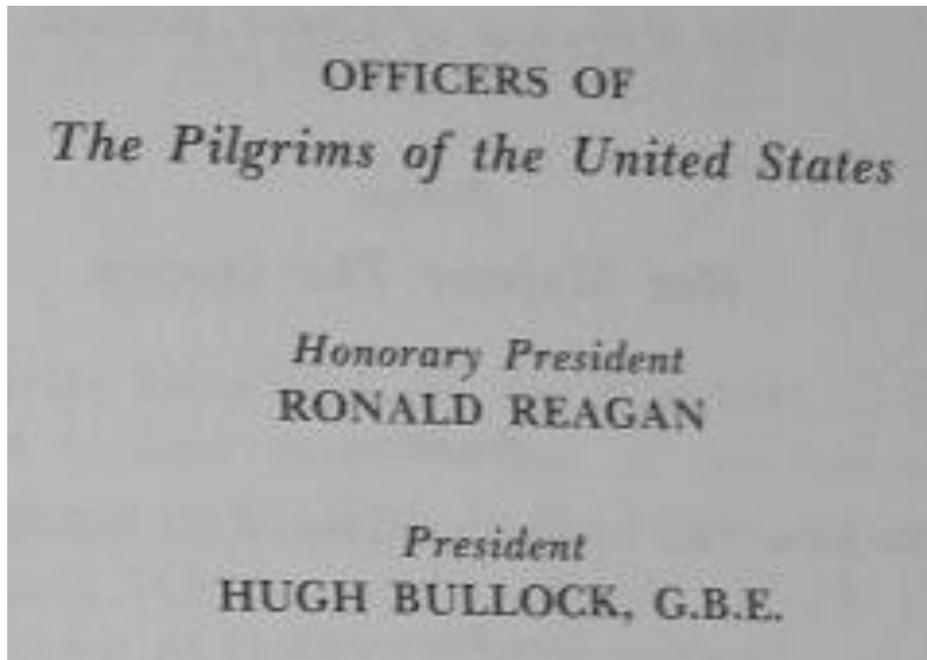
Senator Bridger---“Now Jarrold you know very well I’d be more than glad to help you if you’d come to me with an important issue!”

Jarrold Barkley---“Senator, unless I’ve misread the Constitution, the rights of an individual is the most important issue!”

---“Wagonload of Dreams,” episode of “The Big Valley,” January 2, 1967

You’re waiting to see the name of the Senator who could toss much sand into the gears of metals price suppression. We’re talking about Kentucky Republican Rand Paul, whose Texas Congressman father was a vigorous proponent of gold and silver---of Constitutional money. Some of you are aware that Ron Paul was appointed to the 1982 Reagan Commission on Gold. Regrettably, Paul was there only as window dressing. Not that he was a “plant;” rather, he was placed on the commission so the devious could point to him and say, “see, all viewpoints were represented!” I happen to be more impressed with him than with the only other member of that panel who indicated favoring a reinstated gold standard. When 15 out of 17 panel members are from the paper money crowd---clearly the deck is stacked by intent. Actually the Carter administration made noises about gold, but action wasn’t taken till Reagan entered office. Reagan, being a marionette on strings for Wall Street interests ever since his early days with General Electric Theater, predictably saw the “right” sort of men were on that commission---three Federal Reserve governors; the president of J. Aron & Company, which played a role in expanding silver leasing from overseas sources for price

suppression; and Henry Reuss, a Wisconsin Congressman who had been to the Bilderberg conferences. Reagan himself was part of the most Wall Street of Wall Street groups, totally unknown and invisible to the public; if instructors in government, civics and political science were aware of this Presidential captivity to this shadow organization (a very few university faculty do) they'd realize that lectures on the situation would tend to leave their finances impaired-



(Image found in the archives of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin).

Reagan having been part of this banker and financier organization whose members founded the FED wasn't going to have any plurality of pro-gold members to that commission. Since it was Treasury Secretary Regan (no relation), appointed by Reagan, who in turn appointed the commissioners, in that since, Reagan's appointments were entirely bad. In fact at the time President Reagan was in their vest pocket, Douglas Dillon, the Treasury Secretary who campaigned for the Coinage Act of 1965 (he opposed the 40% Kennedy halves; that was only a bone tossed to mining states) and Alfred Hayes ex of the New York Fed who conducted gold swaps, were on The Pilgrims executive committee---a duo of very prominent silver stealers and gold price antagonists.

The other commission members were a startling rogue's gallery of spooks, crooks, prostitute economists, monetary gangsters and career liars. Like all the other corrupt commissions---Warren Commission, Rockefeller Commission to Investigate the CIA, et al, it was the saddest distortion conceivable of what an honest commission would be. The commission announced its "findings" against gold
<http://www.garynorth.com/public/9982.cfm>

In light of this history, I find it disappointing to hear Rand Paul state in a Kitco interview <http://www.youtube.com/watch> ---

"We need to think about our currency. I don't know exactly what the answer is. I think we need to think about our currency that once had a link to a commodity. I think we should study it. Back in the eighties they had a gold commission where Ronald Reagan appointed a commission to study whether or not a link to gold would be good. We have a dollar that's lost 97% of its value over the last hundred years. The Federal Reserve is supposed to maintain the value of the dollar, that's what its job is. They're not doing a very good job. So I think at the very least we should have a commission to study whether or not a link to a commodity might be a good idea."

Too wishy-washy! Another commission to study currency and gold won't help! We'd see the same corruption packing the panel as in 1982. There is also nothing that needs to be "studied." People who've "studied" monetary matters, like silver coinage, always report their "findings" to their sponsors that we don't need silver and we don't need gold. That was also the year that copper was assassinated into the paper money miasma! We don't need a commission to study whether people trekking the desert need water. We don't need a commission to study whether people can live longer on beef stew or sugary candy-canes. We don't need another molded over "blue ribbon" commission organized by slithering racketeers, which will appoint prostitute economists and vomit out more bullshit conclusions in a 227 page report crammed full of jive, jargon, hogwash, drivel, slang, dialect, claptrap, and pseudoscientific econometric obscenities! It's like debating how to help by mere discussion someone drowning; observing him as he flails and flounders-

-- then walking off as he sinks. Such commissions at best are like firemen who walk to an inferno, having brought only kid's squirt guns as firefighting tools.

Morally speaking, 15 members of the Reagan Gold Commission call to mind what Burt Hadley said to Nick Barkley in "Winner Lose All," October 27, 1965 episode of "The Big Valley"---

"A nobody waltzing in here out of nowhere! A nothing! A mongrel pup sired when your pa was drunk!"

Paul McCracken, (Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis employee, 1943-1948), economist and Nixon advisor was a party to the goings on in the Federal price cap of silver at \$1.61 the ounce and the closing of the gold window, was on the Reagan Gold Commission (Burt Hadley, have at him) ---



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TPTB made McCracken a trustee of the German Marshall Fund, referring to George C. Marshall (Pilgrims Society) who was a general, Secretary of Defense and Secretary of State. The Marshall Plan rebuilt Europe after 1945; another way to shovel vast sums to his Pilgrims pals on Wall Street. The bankers have specific groups with influence in Germany due to concerns including gold!

Senator Paul, you can do better than this watered down Kitco interview. You can make a definite commitment to sound money. As Salinas-Price might say, "No te andas por las ramas," don't beat around the bushes. Or, no queremos verte valerse de rodeos. Who knows? Some Spanish might be useful in a Mexican silver investment. Senator Paul, most of us are aware of your father's questioning of ex-Fed chief Bernanke on gold and on silver. Please do more for your country than be casually committal about these matters. Readers, I wrote to Rand Paul about a bill to restore the former national silver stockpile, and was given a response even more casually committal than this! He knew a bill of that type would cause the Senate chamber to look even more like a glimpse into hell than it already does. But this is the same Senator who stood up to Obama about indefinite detention without trial of Americans and also staged a 12 hour filibuster on March 6, 2013 against the use of drones over America. Does it not seem that a high officeholder with such passion for legitimate Bill of Rights concerns, would also register interest in stopping an off the scale financial crime? Big operators on the long side of precious metals express that a crisis is inescapable, igniting a monstrous breakout to the upside. It would be a feather in Rand's cap if he denounced this immense monetary crime relatively soon before the COMEX is totally disgraced.

"You told Jarrod you wish he'd come to you with an important issue. Now you have one. Isn't it about time Senator that you stood up to be counted? Or would you rather wait till events force you?"

Victoria Barkley to Senator Sam Bridger in "Wagonload of Dreams"

I ask, and all operators of gold and silver websites should ask, Senator Rand Paul's direct constituents to contact him, his staff and his offices, requesting that he deliver remarks in Senate session deploring the naked shorting of precious metals in the COMEX venue; and insisting that the Treasury Department come clean about Fort Knox gold; and that the FED come clean about Germany's lawfully owned gold. I ask all gold and silver investors to contact their favorite websites and convey this proposal about Senator Paul. If the Senator needs bedrock specifics on the naked derivative situation, he can be referred to Ted Butler. A speech by the Senator focusing on the

COMEX/CME Group price ambushes of gold and silver would help bust the wheels off their wagon. He might very briefly mention the injustice of Kentucky residents having to pay 6% state sales tax on coin and bullion and also the movement to return to metallic money---how it's being fueled by wealth ruination caused by the FED.

Rand Paul's contributors can be examined at

<https://www.opensecrets.org/politicians/contrib.php>

Idaho Senator William Borah, "*The Great Opposer*" (March 4, 1907 to January 19, 1940) for whom Idaho's highest mountain is named, would have made such a speech without any constituent asking him to! He argued for monetary silver, for private ownership of gold against Roosevelt's gold forfeiture order, and prevented America from being sucked into the British sponsored League of Nations, another attempt at reviving the British Empire---



Ron Paul to Bernanke on gold, Bernanke says gold isn't money---

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2NjnL10vZ1Y>

"STEALING WEALTH IS VERY UPSETTING!" ---Ron Paul to Ben Bernanke---

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LXAPri3E-OE>

Like father, like son? We shall see! Rand like his father says he wants to audit the Federal Reserve. So, why not make a Senate speech condemning the trashing of precious metals on the Commodity Exchange? We need everyone who can hurl a javelin, to do so! Undervaluing the monetary metals by pounding gold and silver will portend consequences, including the bankruptcy of millions of USA residents who've been "educated" that gold and silver are just jewelry metals.

If 500 of Rand's constituents would press this matter with him, he might make better remarks in the Senate than he did to Ms. Hambone of Kitco, who like so many, cannot see any organized conspiracy against metals prices! There is no justification for tiptoeing; call spades, spades.

Senator Paul's site <http://www.paul.senate.gov/> lists about a dozen and a half issues, without anything specifically addressing restoration of a sound money system or gold and silver coinage. He has two offices in Kentucky where his direct constituents can field requests that he act on the suggestion encapsulated here. Have we ever had anyone besides Andrew Jackson on Capitol Hill who was bold enough to pull no punches in saying what needed to be said? Besides Borah and other silver Senators? Yes! Senator Paul should follow their lead! On September 4, 1837, in a special session message to both houses of Congress, President Martin Van Buren stated---

"The act of the 23d of June, 1836, regulating the deposits of the public money and directing the employment of State, District and Territorial banks for that purpose, made it the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury **TO DISCONTINUE THE USE OF SUCH OF THEM AS SHOULD AT ANY TIME REFUSE TO REDEEM THEIR NOTES IN SPECIE."**

On December 7, 1841, President John Tyler, in his first annual message to Congress, advocated---

"TO CONSTRAIN THE BANKS EITHER TO RESUME SPECIE PAYMENTS OR FORCE THEM INTO LIQUIDATION."

Senator Paul, please make the proposed speech about COMEX gold and silver price suppression. People like me can give a spark but we lack your national prominence and speaking platform. Please help the country return to sound money!