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BLAME GLOBALIZATION

• We warned you: Globalization can only lead to disaster

By the AFP Staff

Since our founding in August 2001, AMERICAN FREE PRESS has been warning of the pitfalls of globalization. In the past three decades, as U.S. manufacturing has continued to spiral down the drain in the United States, corporate executives have collected obscene profits at the expense of the working class, the backbone of this nation. Making matters worse, a potentially deadly, mutating virus—most likely originating in a research lab in China that was engaging in risky research on diseases partially funded by the United States—has spread around the globe for the past two years. This is due in large part to wide-open borders policies that can be blamed on both Republican and Democrat administrations. With this in mind, it's time to openly “blame globalism” for our current dismal state of affairs, not the least of which includes the flagging economy, the crushing lockdowns, and the sickness, fear and, for some, death.

Polls show that, right now, Americans overwhelmingly view inflation as the greatest problem facing the country. From CNN to Associated Press, surveys conducted on behalf of the mainstream media reveal that Americans have a gloomy view of the



economy, pointing to rising prices as their most troubling concern. They are not wrong. According to reports, in 2021 alone, inflation jumped 7%—the worst it's been since 1982.

While out-of-control U.S. spending bears some of the blame, economists contend that international supply-chain disruptions account for much of the rising cost of goods.

Oil prices, in particular, are through the roof, and the rising cost of transporting goods around the world account for a significant portion of skyrocketing consumer prices. Many leading oil-producing nations, such as Iraq and Saudi Arabia, regulate their own gas prices. The United States, on the other hand, relies on

global markets to set our prices internally. As a result, Iraqi citizens pay under \$2 per gallon, while Americans in the United States pay on average \$4 per gallon.

Have you wondered why even used car prices are through the roof here in the United States? Shortages in microchips from Taiwan, which are used in all kinds of computers, including those in new cars, are to blame, resulting in decreased automobile inventories at dealerships. A side effect of this is that many Americans who need to buy a car have been forced into used car markets, reducing those supplies and driving up prices even more.

Certainly, transportation costs are driving inflation. But shortages on products on store shelves across the country are also the result of the flagging Chinese economy we depend too heavily upon for goods we should be producing in our own nation.

In an effort to curtail the spread of SARS-CoV-2, Chinese authorities have gone so far as to limit exports, shut down businesses, and even lock down cities where millions of people work in an effort to “stop the spread.”

It is worth emphasizing here that all of these problems could have been avoided. Scientists like Dr. Richard Ebright, a professor of molecular biology at Rutgers University in New Jersey, have been arguing that, were it not for Dr. Anthony Fauci turning to Chinese labs to continue dangerous research on viruses that had been banned in the United States, the pandemic would likely not have happened in the first place.

It is time for Americans to stand up and recognize what is actually to blame for where we are right now: globalization and the shortsighted American policies promoting it. ★

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