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THE BURCH BILL

Rep. Thomas G. Burch of Virginia has introduced a bill in congress to abolish the free mailing privileges to all governmental departments and require them to pay the full amount of postage on all mail sent out. The national council on business mail estimated that in 1942, the revenue on free mail would have more than balanced the postal department's deficit. In that year the revenue was estimated at 72 million dollars and would have wiped out the 14 million dollar loss and left a 58 million dollar profit.

As long as anyone can remember the post office department has always shown a deficit, but in the last ten years has trimmed the annual deficit from 112 million to 14 million. As long as the deficit exists, it will provide a potential level for legislators to try and raise the postal rates on private business.

Active support of the Burch bill would be to the interest of all mail users the post office department and sound governmental accounting.

BUSINESS

Business has stopped getting better—at least for the time being. And the strange thing about this, to a world that for most of a decade was suffering because of falling prices, markets and production, is that the leveling off of the volume of business is now welcome. For economists and business men alike remember all too clearly that an ever rising price scale, a continued increase in demand and acceleration of production must lead to inflation unless these three elements are exactly attuned. And, when a large chunk of production is for the purpose of war—actually for destruction—that means market demand is not sated by production and prices run out of line. That way lies inflation. The experts find that war production is not gaining appreciably from the high figures already attained. Civilian wants are growing, but little more than talk has come to give indication of an appreciable early increase in quantities of goods available for civilians. Retail trade has been running sharply ahead of last year, in terms of dollar sales, but physical volume is actually receding. Building, a big influence on the business picture as a whole, is beginning to lag as new war plant construction falls off and materials are unavailable for non-war construction.

OIL RESERVE

Reports from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the American Petroleum Institute indicate that there still remains unexplored approximately 1,000,000,000 acres of geological formation in which oil may be found in the United States. Not only does this vast area remain unexplored, but today oil is being produced from sands found at depth of 13,175 feet, and present equipment makes it possible to drill to a depth exceeding 15,000 feet—as contrasted to 59 feet for the first well drilled in 1859. In addition to oil resources being plentiful, scientists are continually increasing the power of gasoline, thus tending to conserve supplies.

At present the belief seems prevalent in some government regulatory agencies that the price of oil has nothing to do with oil production. But a protracted oil shortage will be the fault of man, rather than the fault of nature.

We will one day again realize that the greatness of this nation lies in its generosity in rewarding those who work and produce for the benefit of society.

WHILE ROME BURNS

If high military men began bickering over how the war should be run and accusing each other of incompetence, it would not be long before something was done. Public indignation would force a reaction.

The men responsible for food production and distribution are as vital to the war effort as the military men. After the war, the food command will exceed the military command in importance. And yet the country is standing by while disruptive influences of chaotic proportions tear apart a high war agency dealing with food—the OPA.

Resigned OPA general manager, Lou Maxon, says: "In my estimation there still is no realistic workable over-all food program. Operation in this vital field has been strictly catch-as-catch-can, and OPA moves have often been directed by expediency rather than by any long distance future planning... the idea of OPA planning and executing any food program without utilizing to the fullest extent the knowledge and the complete cooperation of the food administrator's people and agriculture is just plain nonsense."

"Promiscuous granting of blank checks and blanket powers leads to arrogant bureaucracy, inflation, higher taxes, and eventually destruction of our American system of government." —Joseph W. Martin, Jr., U. S. Representative from Massachusetts.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

"Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty."
Thomas Jefferson, author of these words, left a monument to freedom, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

University of Virginia



In Europe one of the oldest seats of learning is the University of Prague in Bohemia founded in 1348. It was seized by the Nazis and now only Nazi theories of a super-race are taught.

Be Vigilant
Buy War Bonds

SWAN SONG

(In Reverse)

I've used up all my ration points—
And now have naught to eat
I bought my shoes with my last stamp
And am now near bare feet.

My gas stamp book is empty
My tires are all blown out
My sugar and my coffee's gone,
As we say, "up the spout."

The railroads say "stay home,"
Telephones say "don't talk."
The health faddists hasten to say
"It is the best to walk."

We ride buses standing up
We wear shoes without taps,
The laundries fail to wash our clothes
And all yell "D—n the Japs."

We mustn't do this; we must do that—
Whatever we do is wrong.
"Sign up this blank"—"give 'Sam' your cash"
This goes on all day long.

And so it all so hopeless seems
That death would be but fun—
But gosh, my ammunition's out,
And I haven't any gun!

TOKYO EXPRESS

They were steaming through the water—
It was so calm and deathly still.
They were patrolling around the islands—
At their own free will.

They were "Tojo's," "Tokyo Express"—
And proud were those Nips.
There were Cruisers and Destroyers—
They were all first-line ships.

But the Navy was advancing—
To take up another notch,
"Task Force 18," headed North—
It was time to relieve the watch.

But the Japs were up there—
In our area to patrol,
The battle raged for an hour—
Before we had control.

We're proud of you boys in "Position Two"—
In all that blood and thunder,
God only knows we hate it too—
When your proud ship went under.

Now that the dope is given out—
The score is eight to one,
Our Admiral said, "Good work men,
I'm proud, it was well done."

So Admiral Halsey, that's the way
it is—
I guess we'll confess,
We derided and curtailed—
The "Tokyo Express."

—James Lewis Conley,
MM2c U.S.N.
Saginaw, serving
overseas.

Jap Beetles Prefer Yellow

Now that the un welcomed winged immigrants from Nippon, known as Japanese Beetles, are again in season, so are beetle traps. The color of the traps may make a difference of as much as 50 per cent in their attraction for the beetles, according to estimates which have been made during the past several years. The department of agriculture has found yellow to be the most successful color for helping to attract the maximum number of beetles to the traps.

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Our 54th Anniversary

With this issue The Sentinel passes to its 54th milestone (the exact date of the birthday of The Sentinel is disputed by some of the old timers). The important thing we wish to bring to the attention of the public is the fact that we are proud to be associated with an institution that has a record of 54 years of continuous and uninterrupted service to this section of the county. Many changes have been made in the half century period. Other business institutions and other newspapers have come and gone, but today The Sentinel remains to serve you and serve this section to the best of its ability.

You as an old timer may not have agreed with the policies of every former Sentinel publisher, but regardless of personal opinions, The Sentinel served a useful purpose in its time, a policy we hope to continue as opportunities may present themselves.

Particularly gratifying to us is the loyal support of the people of the Cottage Grove and surrounding communities accorded us at the present time. Many newspapers over the state have found it hard sledding during war times and because of conditions have been forced to suspend publication. Particularly have newspapers been hard hit by decreasing stocks and decreasing advertising revenue. The fact that we have been able to add several hundred new subscribers to our list during the past few months has been doubly gratifying because the subscription revenue has enabled us to tide over what might have otherwise been a trying period.

Let us again say "Thank you" to the new subscribers and renew our pledge for greater efforts toward better service. Here's a list of new subscribers added to our mailing list for 1943 up till August 11, 1943.

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