

Political Study Advised Trade

Magazine Suggests That Businessmen Enter Into Politics

By JOHN LEAT
NEW YORK, July 2—(AP)—A suggestion that businessmen should actively enter politics to break the current impasse between government and business was published today in Dun's Review, a magazine edited by Dr. Willard L. Thorp, a right hand man to US Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins.

"If we are to improve . . . the relationship between business and government," the lead article of the magazine said, "we must state our case, not to the politicians, but to the voters."

The proposal was made by a businessman who tried it—R. W. Johnson, chairman of the board of the Johnson and Johnson company.

He served six years as councilman and mayor of the city of New Brunswick, N. J., and came away convinced that:

1. Although politicians often are "not good businessmen," they "as a group . . . know more about business than businessmen as a group know about politics," and
2. "If we are to learn about politics as we hope the politicians learn about business we cannot evade political participation."

No Short Cut
There is "no short-cut substitute" for the experience, Johnson observed, and it must be active and direct.

"Not by reading the newspapers, not even by casual personal contact, can we learn how an office-holding mind works; and not until we learn how such a mind works can we hope to enlighten it."

In the political textbook, lesson No. 1 is this: Follow the crowd. In his years of practice, the politician learns how to gauge public sentiment and how to anticipate in what direction the crowd's mind will move next.

"In that fact, I believe, lies the key to our solution."

Because business has not "followed the crowd," he said, the crowd has become "unfriendly to business" and government controls have resulted through the crowd's political action. He continued:

"We have gone a long way down the road toward socialism. Our tax structure as it exists today has inhibited an limited individual enterprise. Let us all understand that this untoward development is but a political expression of the gradual hardening of public opinion adverse to business."

"Let businessmen throughout America spend enough time in direct political life to gain a realistic, up-to-date understanding of what political life really is. . . . Let business bring its problems before the people, and if the presentation is honest and reasonable, I have little doubt that the people will find private enterprise worthy of support."

Miner Found Dead At Shaft Bottom

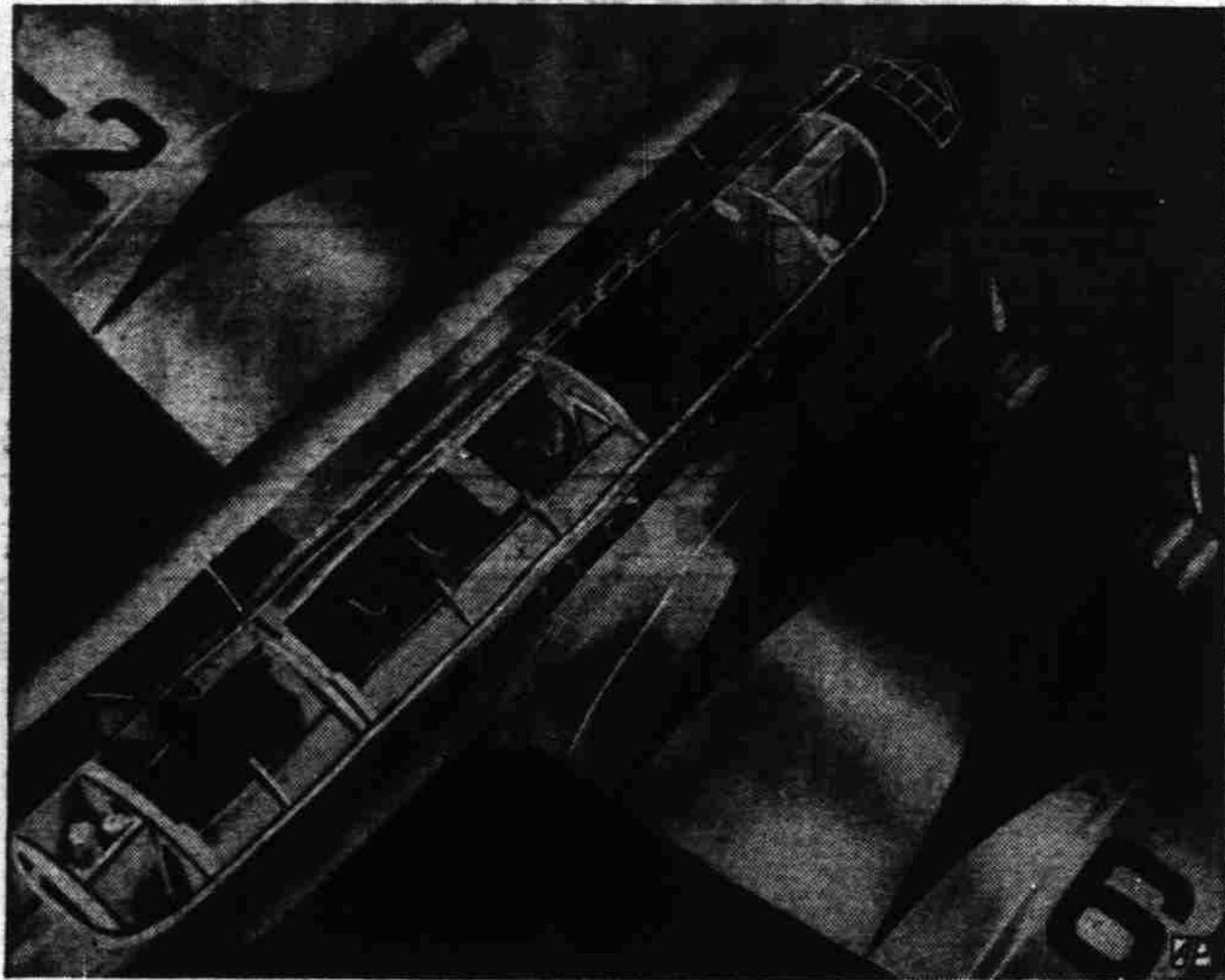
MINIDOKA, Idaho, July 2—(AP)—Clifford Yarnell, 30-year-old miner who tumbled down a narrow, 300-foot shaft last night when a hoist cable snapped, was dead when rescuers reached him today.

His father, Griff Yarnell, with whom he was working in a small gold mine 23 miles northeast of here, repaired the cable and descended shortly after the accident but was forced to abandon the attempted rescue because of bad air.

Clifford was alive but badly injured when his father left. He died during the night—before the parent could summon aid.

They're Still Royal Romancers

It's Custom-Tailored for Hitler



Cross-section shows the four-motored plane, of Condor FW 200 type, ordered by Hitler for his personal use. It will have sufficient range to fly non-stop from Berlin to N. Y. Hitler's room will occupy one-third the cabin space, the middle section will be reserved for his entourage and serve as conference room; his bodyguard will be at the rear.

Mental Streamline Is Women's Need

KANSAS CITY, July 2—(AP)—Mental streamlining will be an essential requisite for the young American woman in the world of tomorrow.

With no thought of fads or fancies in the traditional feminine world of fashion, Miss Earlene White, Washington, D. C., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Inc., visions of the women of America taking a larger and more important part in this country's future.

Miss White, who directs the capital branch of the senate post office, will preside over the federation's biennial convention opening tomorrow.

"It is essential that the American women of today and the girls

Lauds Defenses



In San Francisco to participate in treasure island's Hawaii day was Joseph E. Pendergast, governor of the Territory of Hawaii. He took the opportunity to visit the US fleet and comment on the US Pacific defense, pointing out that Pearl Harbor, the navy's Hawaiian base, is one of the strongest defense outposts in the world. He was accompanied by his son, Everton, and daughter, Helen.

who will be tomorrow's leaders, keep themselves informed on all trends in the world's affairs," she said. "With this effort to inform themselves, women must also evince an active interest in what is going on in the world and participate with all their will and ability."

Oddities . . . in the News

SALT LAKE CITY, July 2—(AP)—Marion's cow "calved" but the post office department is having a "helluva" time finding "Mom & Dad" in Denver to let them know about it.

An airmail post card signed "Marion" and addressed to "Mom & Dad, general delivery, Denver," was returned to I. A. Smoot, Salt Lake City postmaster, today by J. O. Stevic, postmaster at Denver. " . . . we are unable to inform Mom & Dad that the cow has calved," said Stevic in an accompanying note. "Will you please attempt to secure better address?"

"Up to the present writing we are having a 'helluva' time trying to locate Marion . . ."

"We now have the matter in the hands of the state veterinarian for him to check on all cows that calved on July 2, and as soon as we locate Marion we will have her supply the name of her father and mother on the address side of the card."

BERLIN, N. J., July 2—(AP)—A woodpecker caused a peck of trouble on the White Horse Pike.

The bird flew into Samuel Hutkin's automobile and pecked him on the cheek.

Hutkin threw up his hands, and the car, out of control, knocked down a telephone pole. The telephone pole snapped a few feet away.

Water from the Hydrant flooded the lawn and cellar of John Souders, whose home is nearby.

The woodpecker died in the excitement.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 2—(AP)—Louis Schultz, facing a 10-year sentence as a parole violator, told Judge Dal M. Lemmon he had a good reason for failing to report to the California parole office for 10 years: He was detained in the Colorado state penitentiary.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 2—(AP)—Here's one for Little Boy Blue:

Yara Yaraan reported to police that someone cut a horn off one of his cows as the animal grazed in a pasture, and carried the horn away.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 2—(AP)—Heat note:

Harry Andrews, 43, truckman's helper, collapsed from the heat today on Arctic street. A police doctor revived him.

Senior Burgunder On Witness Stand

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 2—(AP)—A gray-haired, dignified former prosecutor, who took the witness stand in an effort to save his son's life, testified today the boy, Robert Burgunder, told him an unnamed "second party" shot and killed two automobile salesmen.

Over and over again the father, in an emotional and dramatic recital, emphasized that his son denied killing Jack Peterson and Ellis M. Koury.

The second party, who, Burgunder said, his son refused to name, was waiting on the desert when the youth arrived with the salesmen at gun point.

The father, facing the jury and speaking earnestly and with suppressed emotion, testified that he pressed his son repeatedly to identify the purported companion.

Mercury Hits 86 At Salem Bureau

Summer returned to Salem yesterday with an 86-degree top temperature chalked up by the government weather bureau at about 3:30 p.m.

Although it seemed to be a sweltering hot day compared to the cooler days preceding, it was far from the hottest day of the year on May 13 when a 94-degree reading set an all-time record for that month.

Linn County Gets Power Spotlight

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with the marketing of "agricultural or other products," the court used the qualifying words "direct or positive interposition" and indicates that the section does not apply to picketing or boycotting. The effect is to limit the interference prohibited, essentially to violent interference, as proponents of the picketing law claimed.

There has been some puzzlement and some criticism over Governor Sprague's clean sweep of the liquor commission, along with some unwarranted inference that it was a reflection on the old commission, on the one hand, and some inference on the other that it was based upon intention to "clean house" for patronage purposes. Statehouse circles have finally gotten the first point cleared up—the second will be a matter for subsequent demonstration.

Repeating, Smoot wrote: "The facts seem to be that the governor, forced to make a change in the first district because of Chairman Arthur K. McMahan's resignation, decided to appoint J. N. Chambers of Salem. But Chambers was a democrat, and to obtain a republican majority, it was necessary to make a change in the second district. The governor also wanted the third district member to be chairman. These considerations, together with a desire to have the entire commission composed of men whose capacity and integrity was thoroughly known to himself, dictated a clean sweep."

That's the whole story, aside from a possible change in policy, in the opposite direction from promotion of liquor sales to obtain relief funds and in the direction of temperance—a possibility that has some of the liquor interests on the anxious seat. One revelation is that the new commission will broadcast a rule among the personnel that no gifts of liquor are to be accepted.

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Ex-Prexy's Wife



Here is Mrs. James Monroe Smith, wife of the ex-president of Louisiana State University, arrested in Brockville, Ontario, in connection with the alleged embezzlement of \$100,000 in university funds. Dr. Smith and wife were to be returned to Baton Rouge, La., by officials.

Hoover Speech Stirs Politics

Criticism of Roosevelt's Foreign Policy May Be Bid for 1940

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, July 2—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover's proposal for a virtual league of neutrals in war time to exert moral force against belligerent food blockades and bombing of civilians came in circumstances to arouse new speculation in political circles as to his contemplated role in the 1940 presidential campaign.

His idea was advanced this week to a Christian endeavor convention. Not a political gathering. Nevertheless, it had chided the aspect of a bid for return to republican leadership next year on the prime issue of foreign policy to stir fresh conjecture as to whether the former president is at least a receptive candidate for a third nomination.

Follows Recent Change

It followed his charge, made both in a magazine article and a nation-wide broadcast, that his White House successor was leading the nation toward involvement in war. It followed also a recent statement by Lawrence Richey in Washington as secretary to the former president contrasting Roosevelt and Hoover administration budgets and intended to show that Hoover would have left behind him a balanced national budget instead of a deficit in 1933, despite the depression, if tax rates of the Roosevelt administration had prevailed during his four White House years.

The most recent word as to Hoover's attitude toward the republican nomination in 1940 came in connection with his address to a conference of Indiana republican editors last May. The conference was called to organize a united party front against the new deal for next year. Despite the "off the record" character of that gathering, it was reported that Hoover made it clear that he was neither seeking a third nomination for himself nor endeavoring to influence the party decision in favor of any one else.

Hoover "Available"

With a few exceptions that is the avowed attitude of nearly all reputed aspirants of both parties for 1940 presidential consideration. Consequently, Hoover must be counted as "available" unless he makes some further statement taking himself completely out of the contest.

In the light of the succession of European crises and the struggle over revision of the neutrality law, it is clear that external rather than domestic policy making is likely to be the major inter-party issue of 1940.

Hence more than ordinary political attention has been drawn to Hoover's charges that President Roosevelt wants to play "world power politics" and his other criticisms of administration foreign policy.

Victory Foreseen In War on Slides

NYSSA, Ore., July 2—(AP)—Western reclamation experts forecast victory today in their efforts to protect a huge irrigation canal against the slow pressure of a moving mountain slide.

For more than a month tons of earth and rock have been slowly bearing down—along a half-mile front—on the 24-foot wide canal that carries water from the \$6,000,000 Owyhee dam to 40,000 acres of newly-reclaimed land in eastern Oregon.

Its pace is about six inches a day.

United States reclamation bureau crews, working 24 hours a day, have repaired cracks as they appeared in the canal and the huge ditch has carried—its only one brief interruption—its allotted 800 second feet of water.

"I believe that unless there is a sudden break we will be able to keep water flowing in the canal until crops are matured," said R. J. Newell of Boise, veteran reclamation bureau engineer.

Workmen have rushed construction of a temporary canal which could be used if the main canal gave way.

Governor Stark Heads for West

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 2—(AP)—Missouri's Governor Lloyd C. Stark will board a special train tomorrow for a "non-political" tour of the west—a trip that will include at least three speeches and visits with the governors of four states.

The Missouri executive who attracted national attention during two eastern trips that followed his successful war against Boss Tompkins' Kansas City organization, carefully took personal politics out of the western trip.

Gov. Clarence D. Martin of Washington will board the special train at Spokane Wednesday and will be a dinner guest of the Star's aboard.

Stark will speak before the American Nurserymen's association at Portland Thursday, July 13.

Too Late to Classify

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A four-legged accessory, this all-white poodle, completed costume of Lynda Nyren in Paris, France.

The Water Remains the Same



Suits change but water-testing methods don't, says Beth Winslow, wearing a 1920 model at Clayton, N. Y.

Labor to Take Appeal on Law

Three Judges all State Law Isn't Violation of Constitution

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law validly prohibits the physical hindrance or molestation of any person seeking employment.

The opinion concluded: "There have been times in the recent past when the courts have been justly criticized by the champions of labor and by social reformers for usurping the prerogatives of the legislature and weaving their own ideals for the social order into a fixed pattern or constitutional law. In the case at bar, the shoe is on the other foot. The liberal elements which have thus chided the courts now ask to overthrow a legislative enactment and to smite down the expressed will with the mace of judicial power."

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