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Refused to Be Branded

The narrow margin of eight votes by which the senate confirmed President Truman's nomination of Raymond S. McKeough this week for a six year term on the United States maritime commission indicates a difference of opinion between the president and a large number of senate members as to the value of the endorsement and support of the CIO-PAC.

As a former member of the house, McKeough would ordinarily have received an almost unanimous vote of approval for the appointment as a matter of courtesy. No one questioned his ability or character during the senate debate. The whole opposition to him grew out of his connections with the political action committee, of which he was campaign director during the presidential fight in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. Only his consistent support of the late President Roosevelt saved him from being rejected.

The fight on McKeough indicates a growing opposition to the CIO-PAC and its program among members of congress. The first real demonstration of this came when the senate refused to accept the proposal for a uniform \$25 a week unemployment compensation sponsored by the CIO and endorsed by President Truman, which was also the signal for the first break between the senate and Mr. Truman. At that time when the president charged that the senate had "let him down" and asked the whole committee to revive the \$25 provision, the senate refused to back down and construed the executive's insistence upon enactment of the compensation bill as more or less of a gesture to satisfy the CIO, to which he was indebted.

When the McKeough nomination was made many of the senate members construed it as an attempt to brand them as followers and supporters of Sidney Hillman and his PAC. As CIO activities in the strike field grow and public opposition and indignation mounts, many senators are growing bolder in their opposition to the CIO. Letters have been pouring in upon them urging them to resist and do something about the ruinous course the CIO is following. These expressions of opinion from their constituents is having a decided effect upon the attitude of these lawmakers toward the labor program. They are not so sure that appearances of CIO-PAC domination of the administration is good politics after all.

The Argentine Crisis

The growing political crisis in Argentina probably marks the end of the fascist dictatorship of President Edelmiro Farrell as it has already forced the resignation of and subsequent arrest of Vice President Peron, the "strong man" of the regime and the resignation of the cabinet with the exception of army and navy ministers, Gen. Eduardo J. Avalos and Adm. Hector Vernengo Lima, as all factions, political, business, military, seem to have united for a restoration of democracy. Riots and gun fighting feature the popular revolt which may precipitate civil war.

Today the only authority remaining is that of the army and navy, with the police acting autonomously for the time being enforcing the ban on newspapers and dislodging the demonstrators. Recent waves of arrests have raised public indignation to the boiling point as government and people battled against each other. The arrests followed the discovery of General Arturo Rawson's plans for an armed uprising and reprisals were designed to strike terror to the heart of the opposition which showed its strength by street demonstrations of half a million persons.

During the last few months the conservative privileged classes have joined the opposition to Farrell, and among those imprisoned were the business, industrial, labor and farm leaders of the country such as the president of the Rural Society, the Stock Exchange, the Industrial union, former foreign ministers and the rectors of five universities. This signifies the co-operation of conservative elements with the left to establish a stable and progressive government, co-operating with Pan-American nations.

The demand is growing, even in army and navy circles for the military to hand over the government to the supreme court. Under Argentine law, that institution would then be required to call a national election within 90 days. This seems the only way to avoid armed rebellion. But the army has so far refused to yield control to the court and is still attempting to form a new cabinet, which is hampered by the refusal of prominent civilians to participate in any government unless Farrell quits.

The Kind We Like

The fact that there are good strikes as well as bad ones is aptly demonstrated by the action of the Fayette (Ohio) county draft board in refusing to induct any more young men into the armed forces until the federal government actually does something to put an end to the strikes that are sweeping over the country. This week the board called up nine 18-year-old youths to report for induction. When they showed up the chairman of the board told them "you have fulfilled your duty by reporting here. As you probably know, we have refused to induct any more men until these strikes are taken care of."

Regardless of the legal aspect of the board's action, public opinion will endorse it heartily. Morally it is all wrong that a government should continue to impress men into military service of unknown duration at \$50 a month for seven-day, 24-hour duty while it sits idly by and watches striking dock workers earning \$12 to \$15 a day quit their jobs of loading and unloading ships upon which soldiers in foreign service are dependent for food and supplies and which are needed to speed the return of veterans from foreign wars.

We too would be reluctant to send the boys of our own community off on military errands to insure the peace so dearly won while 45,000 oil workers engaged in refining petroleum products needed by our army and navy walked out of their jobs for no better reason than the oil companies' refusal to pay them the same amount for 40 hours of labor as they had been receiving for 52 hours during the war emergency.

44 Merchant Ships Sunk in Pacific

Washington, Oct. 13 (P)—Forty-four U.S. merchant vessels were sunk in the Pacific during the war, the war shipping administration reported Friday.

A majority was sunk by Japanese suicide planes, but ordinary bombing, shell fire and torpedo attacks also took a heavy toll.

The agency said the invasion of the Philippine island of Mindoro cost the most lives.

Two Liberty ships were blown up near Mindoro with the loss of all on board. Sixty-eight merchant seamen were killed on the John Burke and 71 died on the Lewis L. Diche.

Floyd Wise of Illinois, the national corn husking champion when the contests were suspended for the duration, husked more than 45 bushels of corn in 80 minutes.



Freedom From Fear

The Fireside Pulpit

Reverend George H. Swift
Rector Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

A World of Diversity—Uniformity or sameness in business, in pleasures, in religion, in customs, would tend to develop a drab and colorless world and drive people to insanity. God showed his love for variety by creating countless manifestations of life. He not only created plants, but from those of microscopic size to the giant redwoods. He not only created animal life but countless forms of animal life from the simplest micro-organisms to the complex human structure. Whether God did this by one creative act or through the process of evolution is beside the point. It is a notable fact that of the billion people on earth no two have identical finger prints. Maybe God keeps a master file of finger prints!

Christ did not select twelve men to be his disciples and carry on his work who were like so many peas in a pod—but men whose personalities, temperaments, and spiritual capacities differed one from the other. Saint Peter, for instance, was a man of great faith and enthusiasm, but excitable, changeable, and on occasions unstable. Saint Thomas was emotionless, cold

and calculating, but dependable. There was definite work for each to do, each in his own way. When God has shown plainly in so many ways his love for variety it is reasonable to suppose that oneness, sameness, uniformity and regimentation are not necessarily in accordance with divine will.

are not necessarily in accordance with divine will.

Saint Paul in his first Epistle to the Corinthians made this observation: "Now there are diversities of gifts but the same Spirit; there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all." We should develop our God-given differences and at the same time be tolerant of others who try to develop theirs. A world of diversity in which each one is free to develop his personality, his customs, his religion and his own individuality to the full should make for a more interesting, profitable and abundant life and in conformity with the evident purpose of God.

Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

The government tells us we have a third rate jail in Marion county but having a third rate jail has its advantages. It's a sort of notice served by the county that the jail is a good place to keep out of. However, the records show that even in the face of what our government thinks of the local jail there are a lot of folks who don't worry much about their environment. Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Garvin was figuring up and found that so far this year they'll average quite a bit better than one a day forcing themselves into the jail and a lot of them stay quite a while.

George Rossman, judge of the supreme court, who also is head of the Red Cross, is planning on a sideline stunt not only as to what's cooking but as how to do it. George and his cohorts are going to put on a cooking show at Lief Bergsvick's place, also known as the Portland Gas & Coke company kitchen, next Tuesday, October 18, at 1:30 p. m., and visitors are not only going to be allowed to see how things are cooked, but also can eat same on the premises. The idea, as we understand it, is to show home gardeners a n d others not only how to cook, but how to keep vitamins in the cookin' until they reach the pit of the stomach where they can do the most good. So, if the customers want to learn how to trap a vitamin they're invited to be on hand next Tuesday at time and place mentioned. Also, they can get out of cooking their own food at home by grabbing a handout on the premises.

This is a hunting story about Cece Doty, manager of a well known State street eatery and rummy place, who went out after deer with Glen Powers, Ellis Cooley, Roy Gard, Harry Anderson, Charley Goodwin and Delwyn Finley, and probably the only case on record, this year anyway, where a guy shot a deer while it was asleep. The story goes on. It seems Cece sighted a big buck coming over a hill. He was standing in a road and the buck was headed directly his way. So, foxy Cece, decided he'd wait until the

MacKenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

From Hamburg, Germany, comes word that the British have dismissed Dr. Konrad Adenauer, Mayor of Cologne, for "not enough energy" in carrying out his duties.

Well, well! So old Adenauer was actually holding the office of burgomaster again. No wonder the Prussians cling to the hope that they may make a comeback. They will, too, if they can keep people like him to the fore.

Adenauer is a square-headed Prussian, and exemplifies all the arrogant and dictatorial traits of this "master race." The British have done what they would characterize as a "jolly good job" in throwing him out on his stiff neck, for he certainly has no place in the rehabilitation of Germany along the lines of democratic government. Unfitted by Arrogance

It isn't that Adenauer can't be efficient (in terms of Prussianism) but he doesn't fit into the picture of a new Germany—or if he does, then the allies have not won such a great victory after all. He represents the race which for generations has kept Europe on needles.

I encountered Adenauer in a big way at the end of the last war when I went into the Rhineland with the British army of occupation. He was burgomaster of Cologne then at the age of 42, which would make him close to 70 now. He received about a dozen of us war correspondents, and we had a warm session which I may have mentioned in this column before.

Anyway, to put it on thumbnail, the burgomaster demanded in arrogant gutturals that the allies rush food and clothing to the Germans. He backed this up with the statement that if supplies didn't arrive promptly he couldn't be responsible for what the people would do. In short, he made a back-handed threat of an uprising against the allies. Adenauer insolently insisted on knowing why the allies hadn't acted already, and when I replied that they were too busy taking care of the host of refugees from German-devastated Belgium and northern France, he snarled that it wasn't true there had been such devastation. That got my Scotch up and I flung the lie back into his red face, while my colleagues backed me up with applause.

Incident Recalled
The Hamburg dispatch about Adenauer's dismissal says that he was particularly lacking in energy in finding accommodations for homeless civilians.

That isn't surprising—for why would a Prussian be worrying about homeless civilians? Back in those days Prussian army officers used to force ordinary "civilians" off the sidewalk, and if the man-in-the-street didn't move fast enough to please the Prussian highness, he got a blow with the flat of a sword.

Appropos of this attitude, I saw an incident in Cologne at the time in question. One of Adenauer's Prussian mounted police deliberately rode his spirited horse up onto the sidewalk into a crowd of women and children who were looking longingly at clothing displayed in a store window. It was wanton cruelty to send those sharp horse-shoes slashing at feet which couldn't escape, and illustrated well the Prussian idea of keeping the underdogs in their place.

It's a good thing Adenauer has gone. His dismissal presumably is part of the allied drive to clear out hang-overs of Prussianism and nazism. We never can have a peace-minded Germany until those two elements have been eliminated from the life of the country.

Texas, with petroleum and sulfur, ranks first among the states in the value of mineral products.

Tune in Sundays
The Old Fashioned Revival Hour
KSLM, 10-11 P.M.
International Gospel Broadcast
(Barrie E. Feltz, Director)



Col. Gies on KSLM Monday

New weekly program appearing on the KSLM broadcasting schedule for the first time next Monday will be that arranged by the army recruiting office and the radio station and featuring men from this section of the state who have seen overseas duty in World War II.

First returned servicemen appearing on the program, slated to go on the air ways from 4:45 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, will be Lt. Col. Carl Parker Gies, recently returned from duty with the Ninth air force in Europe. The colonel, who saw service with the army air force in both the Pacific and the European theaters, will be interviewed by Maj. Sherman D. Stanfield, in charge of the Salem army recruiting office.

Gies will give an account of some of his experiences in the Pacific, telling of the Jap's attack on Clark field and of his own encounters with Jap airmen, then will turn to the European theater where he was sent in October, 1943, as group operations officer for the 354th fighter group to which was attached the fighter squadron based in Salem in the summer of 1943.

Gies' group was, on going overseas, commanded by Col. Kenneth Martin, who early in 1944 was shot down over Germany and in the spring of 1945 escaped from a German prison camp and reached American lines. Taking command of the group when Martin was lost was Col. James H. Howard, who was in command of the Salem based squadron. Among others stationed in Salem, who went to overseas duty in Gies' group were Capt. Albert D. Fowler, public relations officer, and Lt. Fred Hageman, adjutant for the squadron.

The Salem flier will tell of his outfit's landing in France on D-day to set up installations and of the group's whereabouts on V-E day, giving glimpses of some of their experiences.

Col. Gies, now on terminal leave from the air corps, will in February, 1946, revert to inactive status and at present plans to remain in Salem, where his wife and daughter, Martha Francis, have been making their home while he was overseas.

Corporation income taxes collected by states more than tripled between 1939 and 1945, reaching \$460,000,000 in 1945.

CONCERT

Mary Elizabeth Kells
Mezzo-Soprano

Waller Hall:
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1945
8:15 P.M.

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Students 50c

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HEAR



J. Jack Paskell

William Fawk, Organist

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

11:00 A.M. "God's Plus for Minus Men."
Dr. J. Jack Paskell, Guest Speaker
A Delegation of Gideons Will Be Present

MASS MEETING

3:00 P.M.

Jack Paskell, saved while in prison, speaks on Juvenile Delinquency, "THE FIFTH (FIFTH) COLUMN." There will be a display of Indian Souvenirs.
Louis Pilbean, Director of Portland Youth for Christ Orchestra, will play on the trombone.

MUSICAL EVANGELISTIC HOUR

7:30 P.M.

Message by Dr. Paskell—Music by Chief Tecumseh and Talent from Portland

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Where Marion Crosses Summer

Wilmer N. Brown, Minister

SEE



Chief Kuitis Tecumseh