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No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing — our contributions will be in cash.

HELPING THE FARMER

Congress, especially that portion of it that is seeking re-election is making a frantic effort to pass a farm relief bill that will at least hold out some hope for improving the condition of the farmers. After wrestling with the problem since early in March, the House committee gave up in despair and reported on three separate bills of which the Haugen bill is receiving the most consideration. The basic features of this bill are similar to the valorization measure by which Brazil has succeeded in forcing the price of coffee up to dizzy heights. The aid of the government is invoked to supply funds by which any wheat surplus can be stored until the foreign market price reaches a figure deemed satisfactory to the American farmer.

Original estimates on the amount of money needed to finance the scheme were about \$350,000,000, but if this country should produce billion bushel crops as it did in 1915 and 1919, at a time when the rest of the world also had good crops, it would require billions instead of millions to carry three or four of the crops. This relief measure, which goes farther than either the Tincher bill or the Aswell bill, in encountering opposition not only from the large cities which are consumers and not producers of wheat, but also from some farming districts in the South where wheat for home consumption must be imported.

Congressman Pou of North Carolina in an attack on the bill said it "does not stand any more chance of becoming a law than I have of being elected governor of Kamchatka." He asserted that under the provisions of the Haugen bill the North Carolina consumers of wheat would be obliged to pay \$4,000,000 per year more for wheat than under the natural law of supply and demand. He also said that cotton had been provided for in the bill solely for the purpose of securing Democratic support of the measure, and that he would "not stand here and see the cotton farmer of the South handed a gold brick without protesting and warning against it."

All of which shows that despite the desperate need of some measure of relief for the farmer, there is not much chance of any of the bills now before Congress becoming laws. Even if they should get safely past Congress, and thus strengthen the political fences of the statesmen from agricultural districts, the New England viewpoint of the president would probably result in a veto with enough votes from non-farming territory to sustain it. As a political measure the future of the Haugen bill is fraught with great possibilities for trouble. As a relief measure for the farmers, its prospects are less bright. — Portland Telegram.

A PROGRESSING INDUSTRY

Radio broadcasting is the subject of a national controversy, as to its regulation in the future. Now it is to be regulated, who will assign wave lengths and grant broadcasting privileges has not been determined.

That the industry is taking its place as a public utility is self-evident. Regulation, however, must be along broad lines which will not stifle or cripple its development, and thereby injure the service to which the public is entitled.

The spirit of cooperation between the radio industry and the public officials has always been in evidence, and for this reason the problems of the industry will undoubtedly be solved to the best advantage of all concerned.

GOOD ADVICE FROM SOUTHERN EDITOR

A Louisiana editor in a farming district suggests a method of producing cash from land that is not producing crops. He says: "Thousands of acres that once produced our great forests can be made to produce the cash in another way."

Inclining the Twig



STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Heinrich Charles — whoever he is — his stationery bears a New York address, but that's the only information concerning him available here — wants Congress to recognize officially that Amerigo Vespucci never had the least idea of wishing his first name onto America, thus copping off a set of credit that Columbus was entitled to instead.

Historians pretty generally agree that "Columbus" is what the new world ought to have been called. Many harsh things have been said about Vespucci for tacking his monicker onto a discovery that another man beat him to by a city block.

This view, according to Charles, is a rank injustice to Amerigo — or Amerigo Vespucci, to spell his name as he spelled it himself. Amerigo wasn't to blame, so Charles says.

Charles has written to all the members of the Senate and House committees on education, offering to come down to Washington

and straighten the whole thing out.

"It was not Vespucci who named the new world," his letter states, "but a genial Alsatian poet by the name of Matthias Ringman, who coined the word 'America' and induced his friend, the great cartographer, Martin Waldseemuller, to put it on the map. 'It has a distinct meaning — 'enlightened energy.'"

"How it all happened is the strangest and most romantic episode in American history."

WASHINGTON — It Congress adopts the Haugen farm relief plan and it gets by the president — who, however, doesn't like it — it will mean higher food prices. Some of the plan's friends have denied this, or, at any rate, they said, the increase will be trifling. For instance, take a 10-cent loaf of bread. Only 2 cents worth of wheat goes into it. The baker's overhead and profit account for the other 8 cents. The Haugen plan will increase the cost of the 2 cents worth of wheat, so the consumer won't be much, if any, affected. That is the argument.

Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa punctures it. As the plan's author, he, if anybody, ought to know how it will work. Congressman Black of New

York asked him, point blank, the other day, "Will your bill raise the price of food?"

"There's no denying it will add to prices," was Haugen's answer. The Iowa did, indeed, say the considerations referred to above, would act as a brake on the advance. "But to be frank," he conceded, "we assume the bill will raise the cost of living."

Just how stiff the increase will be Haugen admits he can't tell. That's one of the things about a protective tariff that its mighty hand to dope out in advance, and a protective tariff is what Haugen's aiming at — a protective tariff, in reverse. The manufacturer's protected by a tariff. Labor's protected by immigration restrictions. The farmer's protected by nothing at all.

200 GOVERNMENT SHIPS

DETROIT, Mich., May 17. — (UP)—Henry Ford will dismantle the 200 shipping board vessels purchased from the government last year in a large floating drydock now under construction by the Great Lakes Engineering Works. The drydock, expected to be completed by June 1, will cost approximately \$100,000.



THE FORUM

Articles of timely interest are welcomed under this head. Contributions must bear the signature of the author.

Editor: The members of my staff are planning that he will get the best of his county on account of an alleged Anti-School League endorsement. The Ministerial Association of Pendleton, his home, as well as the W. C. T. U. of that city refused to endorse Mr. Stalder and the state and county organizations are not favoring his candidacy. A great injustice was committed against the other candidates when the so-called Anti-School League made its announcement and attempted to drive the dry forces to a candidate whose political record not only puts him under suspicion but forces us to reject him as undesirable.

Respectfully,
STELLA J. LEAVITT,
W. C. T. U. County Legislation Chairman.

WED IN HANDCUFFS
HAVRE, (UP)—Handcuffed to a policeman, Antoine Secretant, a young electrician awaiting trial

tomorrow.

Brickbat: The most popular form of argument employed when the brain refuses to function.

Respectability: Pulling down the curtains before starting the family scrap.

Hox Heck says: "The most general idea of a bargain is getting something you don't want and payin' more for it than it's worth."



TOM SAYS

Some women get divorced and live happily ever after — another man.

Army's going to use airplanes in killing mosquitoes, but they don't grow quite that big here.

More than 12,000 people murdered in this country last year, and only a few of them were bootleggers.

These are the days when the really efficient photographer adds bathing suits to his equipment.

What do April showers bring? Why that's easy, bring May floods.

"I must do something to reduce my overhead expenses," said the man as he paid for his wife's Easter lid.

PATIENTS RELAPSE CAUSED BY \$1,000 FEE

DETROIT, Mich., May 17. — (UP)—Dr. Stuart Wilson, a Detroit heart specialist, won a fee of \$1,000 from C. Frank Wolff for a 36-hour professional call paid during the illness of Mrs. Wolff. A check for the amount of payment of which was stopped, was held by a court to be acknowledgment of the bill, which Wolff testified "caused a relapse" when seen by his wife.

Advertise in The Tidings

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Advertise in The Tidings

Outbursts Of Everett True



GREAT SCOTT, WOMAN, LISTEN TO REASON!!!!

IF NOISE IS REASON I'LL LISTEN TO SOME!!!

Advertisement for a radio program.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



'MEMBER NOW, WATCH YOURSELVES! SPESHILLY ON MAIN STREET! IF ANY WHISKERS ER LITTLE EVAS CURLS FALLS OFF ER TH COVER COMES OFF LIZA'S BABY, ER ANY THING LIKE AT—WHY TH' SHOW IS RUINED! SO WATCH YOURSELVES!

TO DAY UNCLE TOM'S CABIN TO PINS ADMISION

MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER — 'THE BIG PARADE'

Mom and Pop

By Taylor



IT'S OUR CHANCE TO GET RICH OVERNIGHT — SOME MEN HAVE TO SLAVE ALL THEIR LIVES FOR A LIVING AND IN THE END THEY WIND UP IN THE POORHOUSE BUT...

THAT'S JUST IT, MRYTE — YOUR EGGS ARE ALL IN ONE BASKET. SPOON SOMETHIN' HAPPENS TO THAT OIL PROPERTY — WHERE WOULD YOU BE?

WELL I HAVE MY OIL STOCK

YEAH! THAT'S TRUE

THIS NEWSPAPER OWES YOU SOME OF THE FACTS — ENGINEERS EXPECT ONE TON TO BESS LONGER — 11 MILES WIDE WITH 100'S SILVER AND COPPER ON THE SURFACE — TRIMM OFF JUST LIME PICKIN' PAPER ON THE SURFACE

WELL IT'S A BIG GAMBLE, BUT NOTHIN' BISKED — NOTHIN' GAINED! I'LL GET MY CHECK BOOK!

AN THIS IS WORSE — I'VE HAD MY MONEY PUT ALL OVERSIDE NOW TOGETHER WITH MY EXPENSES AS AN OLD BLONDINE PROSECUTOR — YOU PAY MY EXPENSES AN' WELL GO 50-50

HAHAHA!

Advertisement for a radio program.