

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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WHAT IS AHEAD?

The Communists in America ended their convention recently, offering their cooperation in fomenting discord among workers of the nation's great steel mills. John L. Lewis, head of the Mine Workers' Union, has thrown hundreds of "agents" into the steel regions with instructions, according to the United Press, "to let nothing stop you." The union leaders will "invest" millions of dollars taken from other workers to bring the steel employees into the dues-paying ranks of the union. Secretary Frances Perkins naively implies that there will be no trouble if everyone stands aside and lets the forces of discord operate.

But no one bothers to consult the steel workers who, over a period of years, have enlisted in only small numbers in the A. F. of L. and who vote strongly for their own individual organizations. The organizers ignore the fact that the hourly pay and number of employees in the steel industry are above 1929 levels. And no one consults the public, which has a great stake in seeing the steel mills continue to operate and which wants recovery more than continued agitation.

THUMBING RIDES UNLAWFUL

Hitch-hikers have thumbed their way into the legislative disfavor of almost one-third of the states. Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have provisions which prohibit road-side solicitations of rides in motor vehicles.

Recently while passing along a well travelled highway, a woman was seen begging for a ride with her thumb.

HISTORIC PARALLELS

When President Roosevelt went before the Democratic convention June 27 to deliver his acceptance speech, the fact that the convention was being held in Philadelphia seemed to bring to his mind historic events of 1776, when, he said, "political tyranny was wiped out." Just what was the political tyranny to which our forefathers objected? If the history taught in our American public schools is not faulty, the cause of the Revolutionary War was: "Taxation without representation."

Harry Hopkins is right—we are "too dumb" to understand such an allusion to the founding of our great nation from one who has heaped taxation upon us to an extent never attained by the most daring royalist, and who has taken to himself the duties of those whom we elected as our representatives in the operation of Government.

The militant tone of the conclusion of the President's speech was probably intended to incite bitterness and hatred toward critics of New Deal spending and usurpation of powers never delegated by the people. Perhaps it will instead revive the "Spirit of '76," which was, in truth, rebellion against taxation without representation.—Leah M. Ryder.

CIRCULATION

Of course there is much more money in circulation now. When a fellow gets hold of a dollar he rushes out to spend it before the tax collector gets hold of him.—Troy (N. Y.) Record.

NOT THE NOISY NOISE

But it's not the disturbing Washington night noises that worry the nation so much as the things done in the dark there without making a sound.—Glendale (Calif.) News-Press.

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Last week five New Deal Cabinet members comprising the National Resources Committee, reported to the President that American taxpayers were supporting 175,000 separate Federal, State and local governments creating "almost unlimited chance for confusions, cross purposes and wasted effort." The report gives special attention to conflicting and overlapping functions in the Federal establishment.

Canadian Farm Exports to U. S. Rise Sharply

Ottawa, Ont.—As a result of President Roosevelt's trade agreement with Canada, Canadian exports to the United States have shown marked increases during the first four months of 1936, according to the report of the department of trade and commerce. Some of the increases were as high as 300 per cent, heaviest gains being made in agricultural products and lumber.

The number of horses shipped to the United States rose to 8,700, compared with 1,900 during the corresponding period a year ago. The export value of swine increased from \$3,000,000 and cattle exports increased \$1,400,000. Cheese exported to the United States rose from \$21,000 to \$407,000 and exports of patent leather increased \$87,000.

Advances in the export of lumber were marked, soft wood lumber increasing from \$1,642,000 to \$3,227,000. Hardwood exports showed an increase of almost 100 per cent to \$307,000, square shingles increased from \$1,189,000 to \$1,510,000, wood pulp from \$6,724,000 to \$7,965,000 and newsprint from \$20,315,000 to \$23,589,000.

How New Deal Spends.

Washington.—Until 1917, the federal government never spent as much as a billion dollars a year. The Roosevelt administration has spent an average of 7 1/2 billions a year, with no cessation indicated.

V and V

Dinners That End the Day Happily

COFFEE SHOP in the Lobby

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New Deal Debts will be Passed on to Others to Pay 12 Billion Borrowed

Continued from Page 1

deficit this year. This is perfectly true. It is equally true that President Roosevelt vetoed the bonus, and that the bonus cannot be regarded as a strictly New Deal measure. But it is likewise true that the bonus was passed by a Congress that had a three to one majority of Democrats over Republicans.

The significant thing is not, however, the precise nature of the different items of extravagance, but rather the fact that largely under Mr. Roosevelt's inspiration, the sky has been the limit for the use of federal funds. He has thrown millions into such utterly foolhardy projects as the Florida ship canal and the Passaic masquoddy tide harnessing scheme.

Despite Mr. Roosevelt's pre-election statements, the New Deal motto has been "spend, spend, spend." What they have spent and have not covered, they have borrowed. The result is that the public debt is now more than double what it was when Mr. Coolidge left office. It is this appalling increase which the New Deal apologists are now trying to minimize. They say that 2,700,000,000 of the \$11,640,000,000 debt is cash in the treasury, and therefore recoverable, and that 2,000,000,000 is in the stabilization fund. Another \$4,000,000,000 is said to be recoverable because it is in the hands of the RFC and other similar agencies which are merely lending the money.

What are the facts? That the cash in the treasury is there not to pay off the debt but to pay the running expenses of the government; that the stabilization fund is a secret fund, and no one knows whether or not any of it will be intact when Mr. Morgenthau has finished using it; and that the funds repaid to the RFC are being held available for re-investment.

In other words, there is no assurance that these funds will ever be usable against the debt. If they are listed simply as contingent assets, then there must be set off against them contingent liabilities, including home owners' loans, farm mortgages, and other bonds underwritten by the government. Many of these will doubtless be repaid. But no one can say today how large a portion will be defaulted.

The conclusion of the matter is inescapable—that the New Dealers by piling up expenditures and borrowing excessively are laying up future tax burdens for all of us. The money that the government pays out comes from the people—unless, of course, inflation is resorted to and paper money is printed by the bushel. Even then the people ultimately will pay for the financial wreckage.

To attempt, as do the New Dealers, to belittle the dangers of New Deal expenditures is little short of downright dishonest. The New Dealers may be acquiring political credit for themselves in the present world of 1936—but they are laying up financial debts which those who come after 1936 will have to pay. The problem is not only to cut expenses, but to pay for those already incurred.

The day of reckoning has been postponed, but it cannot be evaded. When it arrives, the hymn of hate that will rise up through the country against Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal will not make pleasant hearing for his followers and admirers

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Tail Tales

As told to: ELMO SCOTT
FRANK E. HAGAN and SCOTT WATSON

"Man Overboard!"

MEN who go down to the sea in ships frequently see or hear about some unusual occurrences. J. W. Putman of Anaheim, Calif., who once served in the United States navy, is no exception to that rule. One hot, sticky day as the battleships and cruisers were steaming along off the coast of China a typhoon suddenly swooped down upon them. Despite the howling wind and raging waters, the vessels managed to keep their alignment.

In the midst of the storm a lieutenant decided that he wanted a cup of coffee. So a mess boy started across the deck with a cup of coffee, a pitcher of cream and a bowl of sugar on a tray. Just as he was about to open the door to the officers' quarters, a 61-foot wave swept across the deck.

It picked up the mess boy, juggled him for a second on its crest, then carried him 308 yards astern and deposited him at the door of the officers' quarters of the next ship in line. Opening the door, he walked in and said, "Here is the coffee you ordered, lieutenant. One lump, or two, and shall I pour in the cream?"

It had all happened so quickly that the mess boy didn't realize he was on another ship until the officer roared out: "I'm a captain, not a lieutenant! I didn't order any coffee, and what are you doing here?"

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Bigger Deficit Expected.

Washington.—The federal deficit on April 29 was 2 billion 620 million dollars. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., predicts that it will be twice that large for the 1937 fiscal year.

Roosevelt Primary Foe Supports G. O. P. Ticket

Topeka, Kas.—Listing seven reasons for his decision, Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York Democrat who ran as a candidate for President in the Maryland primary, asserted here he would support Landon and Knox in the Presidential campaign. Before announcing his position, Colonel Breckinridge paid a surprise visit to Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Colonel Breckinridge prefaced his reasons for enlisting under the Landon-Knox banner by declaring that the machinery of the Democratic party had "been seized by a group of men who had repudiated every living principle of the party and subverted the Constitution of the United States."

"Governor Landon's word is good," said Colonel Breckinridge. "He will perform his promises, he is direct and he has no hidden purposes."

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