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No "Soak the Rich" Tendency In Britain's Labor Budget

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Great Britain's labor government has introduced a "safe and sane" budget in its first major step toward restoring the country's post-war economy.

The budget, especially in its income tax provisions, is as kind as possible to the little man, but at the same time shows no great "soak the rich" tendency.

London financial and stock exchange quarters reacted favorably, indicating confidence that no radical socialization or state management measures will be pressed during labor's five-year plan of reconversion.

REASSURANCE AGAINST SOCIAL REVOLUTION
The government thus has reassured the country that it does not contemplate a major social revolution, as some Tories had predicted gloomily during the heat of the election campaign.

In its income tax provisions, the budget removed about 2,000,000 of the lowest wage-earning group from the tax rolls. The standard tax rate was reduced by 10 per cent, and personal exemptions restored to their pre-war level, bringing some direct relief to the poor man.

The cuts were partially offset by a comparatively small increase in the surtax on incomes of more than \$8,000 a year. This tax rises in the highest bracket to 97 1/2 per cent. It is more rugged than the surtax on big incomes in the United States, but is based on the same principle.

EXCESS PROFIT TAX SLASHED DEEPLY
In its most important other tax provision, the budget slashed the excess profits tax from 100 per cent to 60 per cent.

The idea behind the latter measure is to furnish a profit incentive for greater production. The government expects that its income tax provisions will tend to divert the increased profits into plant expansion instead of dividends to stockholders.

The government's expressed intention is to prevent inflation, to maintain and eventually raise the present living standard, and to restore British economy by producing more goods for export.

In presenting the budget, Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, said production must be concentrated for the present on capital rather than consumer goods. In other words, the machinery to turn out goods for export must be created before present home consumer shortages can be remedied.

Like Winston Churchill with his "blood, toil, tears and sweat" of the war days, Dalton promised nothing but austerity during the five-year plan. He pledged, however, that the existing living standard would not be lowered even if it involved higher government subsidies.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Oct. 24—The first studied picture of how things were run inside the madhouse of the nazi state has been obtained by our intelligence people from captured leaders.



Paul Mallon

—at all accounts, the statement of one Dr. Schacht does.

Schacht was the only high German who had an intelligent mind. It was he who contrived the clever financial and economic subterfuges by which Hitler built a bankrupt state into a world threat in a few years.

He is Dr. Hjalmer Horace Greeley (Imagine that old American journalistic middle name) Schacht. He quit Berlin when the arms expenditures started going mad at Hitler's direction, and was found interned by our invading armies.

HIS opinion of top nazis: Hitler: "I would not believe Hitler dead if he told me so himself."

Herman Goering, the fat right-hand man of Hitler: "A fool, a coward and always a liar. He was in all things ignorant and a charlatan."

Goebbels, the propagandist: "A terrible liar but the best brain in the government, as well as a most courageous man."

Himmler, who handled the discipline through secret police, purges and terror: "A dreadful, horrible man."

Thyssen, who financed Hitler into power and then broke with him when the program started: "A winking of inherited wealth."

SCHACHT, I think gives the goods on the nazi leaders more honestly and accurately than any other one. Of the limitations of Hitler's mind, he says der fuhrer never realized the war was lost, although the others realized it a year or more before the end.

Hitler never dared hold a cabinet meeting after 1938 because those with intelligence in his group constantly opposed his wild planning.

Gen. Udet, for one instance, dared express opposition merely to the Goering short-sighted air policy, and after correctly predicting Goering would lose German air supremacy by 1944, shot himself.

They were all very ordinary men, less than average in acumen and warped bitterly and egotistically. The only way they could keep themselves in power to work their mad destiny was by crushing all common sense and still any voice of reason.

Not one in character, foresight or any genuine virtue, could compare with the great men of history.

FROM Schacht also comes the first clear picture of secret German finance, the bookkeeping magic by which the nazis defied arithmetic—for a time. He says Hitler started really arming for the war first in 1937 and 1938 when his budgets contained three billion marks (both years) for armaments.

This was at the time when Mr. Roosevelt was submitting amiable plans for world peace and thinking the removal of trade barriers would do it.

The Swiss quotation on the mark then was around 3 cents, which would mean the annual arms budget was around \$90,000,000 in our currency—two-fifths of which went for the air force then, as thereafter, until the end of the war. The money was raised by bond issues bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest and the banks were required to take them.

Schacht protested to Hitler in 1938 that the system he had set up to beat bankruptcy could not stand such expenditures, and after a couple of scenes with Hitler, he quit. The amount of currency outstanding then was only eight billion marks, but hereafter Hitler inflated it ten times to 80,000,000,000 marks.

THE debt when Schacht left was around 90,000,000,000

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A Berlin dispatch reports the German Frauleins are poisoning the minds of the Herr Yankees occupying Germany, against the Russians. If this be so, nothing much can be said in self-defense, except the GI mind poisons easily.

A distinguished columnist charges "self-professed liberal leaders seek to abolish the industry of commercial domestic science (housework) in the brave new world."

The domestics agree the work "is beneath the personality of the individual." When Jacksonville and you were young Maggie, the domestics were known as "hired girls" and capable ladies they were around the house.

This is the last week of the Chinese pheasant hunting season. More "No Hunting" signs and rural red roosters were obliterated and liquidated than C. Pheasants.

The first snow has appeared on the summit of Mt. Ashland, just enough to leave a white fluff on the foliage. According to local tradition, this is a sign of snow on Mt. Ashland, and a hard winter.

The esteemed Oregonian now boasts a "flashcaster" that heralds the latest news in electric lights while it is occurring. A returning villager, while in the metropolis, saw it operate and beat a rumor to the next corner.

HAPPY DAYS THEY WERE (Pageant) "The year was 1928—just 17 years ago—but . . .

In many large cities, fire wagons were still horse-drawn; the boyish bob was in style; Lindbergh was the biggest hero of all time; the Kellogg-Briand Pact, renouncing war, was signed by 15 (later by 44 more) nations; the Womens' Home Missionary Society of Oak Park, Ill., canceled a lecture date with Miss Maude Royden, English preacher, when it was learned that she smoked cigarettes."

Universal military training for all youths at 18, or when they graduate from high school is proposed by the White House, and will no doubt take the public mind off the strike headache, and the Pearl Harbor investigation. The President urged it in a "politically courageous" speech. The kids have no votes but their mothers do.

A Californian has been nabbed by the law for "drunk driving on horseback!" An oat propelled means of transportation is more liable than one propelled by gasoline. A horse will get its rider home, and not run into any phone pole, en route. Neither will they crash head-on into another horse.

"If you had a solid gold dog with diamond eyes you might be able to trade it for Merle Wilson's spaniel pup." — (Siskiyew News.)—No pearl necklace for a dog collar.

An upstate publication describes the Oregon political situation in rhyme. No move has been launched as yet to blame the outbreak of poetry on the late war, or world-wide unrest.

WEATHER Northern California: Clear today, tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer today; gentle variable wind off coast.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a. m.—200 Latin Classified 12:15 p. m.

On The Side—By E. V. Durling

Love's dearest joys they never prove. Who free from quarrels live. 'Tis sure a Godlike part of love Each other to forgive. —Shelfield.

Today I visited the Central Park zoo in response to an urgent request by four subscribers each having the first name Rose. These young women wanted me to take a look at the hippopotamus named Rose. They seek my support for their organization: "The society opposed to naming a hippopotamus Rose."

They indignantly state it is an outrage to have attached the name Rose to the ugliest animal in the zoo. They wanted me to go over and take a good, long look at this hippopotamus so I could understand the justice of their objections. I did so. I am inclined to strongly sympathize with these subscribers. While the hippopotamus may be the ugliest animal in the zoo I think the most curious looking creatures there are the giraffes. Incidentally, one of the giraffes has been named Pauline.

Asking Queries from clients. Q. What are aries women like? A. The stargazers say aries women are sympathetic and trusting therefore, easily deceived by wolf-in-skin rules and other unscrupulous persons. It is said Little Red Riding Hood was aries born. The aries girls respond best to kindness and respect domination. Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson and Bette Davis were born under this sign. I can't imagine any of these girls being easily deceived but then who am I to contradict the stargazers?

Fighting Irish Noted with interest that in the recent Pittsburg-Notre Dame game Skogland Mieszcowski, Mastrogelo, Bercezy, Ruggiero, Collalla, Rival and Danciewicz were in the starting lineup for the fighting Irish.

Passing By Louise Baer. Glamorous matrimonial mate of A. "Bugs" Baer. Louise has written for the "Today's Woman" magazine an article titled "My Life in Bugs House." In this she reveals, among other interesting things, that her justly celebrated husband is one of fourteen children and the seventh son of a seventh son. Jacqueline Delya, Tall, dark ninety-eight per cent terrific sultry-voiced stage and screen siren. She says her professional name, Delya, is a rearrangement of the Daleys.

That scrambling of letters to get another name is quite an idea. Persons named Ryan could change that to Nyra, a Casey could switch to Yesca and a Sullivan to Nasullivia. All I can get out of scrambling my name is Guilrud or Nurdlig. Both sound like the name of a restaurant featuring smorgasbrod.

Poetry A young woman of Manhattan says an original poem, no matter how crude it whispered in the ear of a lady with the accompanying statement that she is the inspiration of the lines, is a most effective way of winning her regard. So, young fellow, before you go out with that g-l-i tonight figure out a poem to whisper in her ear. Let us know how it works. We would like to have this matter completely checked for our horses & women files.

Shaving How long do your razor blades last? Have you considered the fact that the safety razor holder is an important factor in how long a blade will continue to give a good shave. That is, some holders make a blade last longer than others. Depends on the design of what is known as the tangent angle which regulates the angle at which the blade is held as it planes the hair off the face.

Next to the sharpness of the blade and the angle at which it shaves the most important thing is the extent of the warmth of the water used and time taken in preparing the beard. The water should be 120 deg. Fahrenheit. At least three minutes should be taken to prepare the beard. Before applying the shaving cream wash your face twice. Such are the findings of Dr. Lester Hollander and Elbridge Casselman, of the Mellon Institute University of Pittsburgh. These two distinguished gentlemen conducted extensive research on the matter of getting a good shave.

Ties Bow ties seem to be doing a comeback. Wearers of this type of ties seem divided in opinion as to which is better—the ready-made tie which clips to the collar or the one which the wearer has to tie himself. I favor the latter. Three of the first things my father taught me were to shave with a straight razor, to tie a bow tie and to lead with my left.

THE GRANGE Pomona Grange Pomona Grange will meet at Applegate Grange, No. 766, October 27 at 10 a.m. for an all day meeting. Visiting members bring salad and dessert.

MAUDLINS RIFT Hollywood, Oct. 24—(U.P.) G. I. Cartoonist Bill Maudlin creator of "Willie and Joe" filed a divorce suit yesterday against his pretty blonde wife, alleging that she had been unfaithful. He named Elmer Gaines, a former friend, as co-respondent. He asked custody of his two-year-old son Bruce, born while he was in the Italian campaign, and a division of community property.

THE GRANGE

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marks and Hitler ran it up to 450 billions at the war's end, quintupling it. This would seem to make the nazi war cost around 430 billion marks of which about 70 billion was raised by inflation, and 360 billion by seizing savings and working money of citizens through bond issues imposed on the banks.

At a 3-cent mark the cost could be computed roughly at somewhere around \$12,900,000,000, a drop in the bucket of our cost, which has increased the debt from about \$250,000,000,000, without considering tax receipts which reached \$45,000,000,000 last year. Of course, Hitler was not required to finance the world, and gave little aid even to his ally, Italy.

The lesson which can be learned from the sound Schacht evidence is twofold. (A) Nazidom shows what defective mentalities can do when they attain absolute power and exclude reason.

(B) You cannot long cheat arithmetic even in a controlled state.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO October 24, 1935 (It was Thursday) Klamath Falls-Medford game at Klamath Falls next Saturday may be cancelled due to epidemic at Reno.

Fair with fog in morning. High 67, low 47 degrees. Cat's thieves, using trucks, busy in county.

Mussolini orders Italian troops out of Libya as a peace gesture. Price of butter advances to 21 cents per pound.

Holiday turkeys to cost more. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 24, 1925 (It was Saturday) President Coolidge in Y.M.C.A. convention address asks "parents to wield more 'home rule' over children."

Greece and Bulgaria ignore League of Nations appeal to cease war moves. Probable rain. High 66, low 38 degrees. Soviet seeks to stir American negroes to race hate, A. F. of L. meet told.

Medford high defeats Grants Pass there 20 to 0. THIRTY FOUR YEARS AGO October 24, 1911 (It was Tuesday) Athletics defeat Giants with Mattewson pitching in fourth game of world series 4 to 2.

Steers sel. on Portland market at \$6 per hundred. University club to hold beef-stake dinner in honor of new president. Local Elks visit Ashland lodge.

All Troops Home By Next July 1 Washington, Oct. 24—(U.P.) All American army troops now overseas except the 870,000 required for occupation duties, will be returned or on the way home to the United States by next July 1 according to plans announced today by the war department.

Plans for the readjustment of the army during the next nine months call for 400,000 occupation troops in the Pacific, 370,000 in the European and Mediterranean areas and 100,000 in the Canal Zone, Alaska, and other areas.

Adair Redeployment Activities Shifting Washington, Oct. 24—(U.P.) Sen. Guy Cordon R., Ore., said today he had been advised that redeployment activities at Camp Adair, Ore., will be shifted immediately to Camp Pickett, Va.

"No final determination of future use of Camp Adair has been made," he said.

Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH Member of Congress From Oregon

The Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency has made up a list of eligible building projects. This list includes the construction of postoffice buildings in the following cities in my congressional district:

Ashland, Lebanon, Bandon, Myrtle Point, Central Point, North Bend, Coquille, Reedsport, Cottage Grove, Springfield, Junction City, Sweet Home.

This constitutes only the first step toward the securing of these needed postoffice buildings. The list of projects covering every state in the Union is submitted to congress, along with proposed legislation for the authorization of this construction. The bill is being prepared now, and will be handled in the house by the committee on public buildings and grounds. When this bill is passed, which will undoubtedly include the above list of cities, it will be only an authorization under which the appropriations committee is empowered to appropriate necessary money for construction.

The complete list contains 108 mimeographed pages. It carries a total number of 4,020 projects, at a total cost of \$774,795,000. It is reasonably safe to predict that the authorization will be passed containing the entire list. Actual construction orders will require additional congressional action, including the passage of an appropriation bill for the purpose. I do not think it likely that both the authorization bill and the appropriation bill will be passed during this session.

WASHINGTON, D. C. weather has been at its very best during the past week. For two months in the fall and about two months in the spring, the climate here is excellent. The other eight months are from bad to awful.

IMPORTANT and controversial matters which will come before congress during the next several weeks will include the president's request for a military training program; the question of consolidating the War and Navy departments into a single department of national defense; the question of what to do with the atomic bomb secret; and several other problems of outstanding importance. It is obvious, therefore, that there will be no early adjournment of this session.

ALTHOUGH the discharge of servicemen by reason of age or point accumulation is proceeding as rapidly as shipping and facilities permit at this time, there are many cases involving dependency and undue hardship where a discharge may be granted outside of the point requirements.

Application for discharge because of dependency or hardship must be filed by the serviceman with his commanding officer.

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