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I do the very best I know how, the very best I can and I mean to keep doing so till the end; if the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount --- ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Tuesday, July 25, 1950

Up To The Hoarders

Few. if any, Americans really want the return of wartime controls. Rationing coupons were anathema to most people. No one liked standing in line for his quota of life's necessities. The doling out of prescribed their cadres, and their high comamounts of food, gasoline, clothing, etc., was not in harmony with this nation's concept of the free way of

But if controls are not to be restored, certain segments of the population must exercise greater restraint than they have been showing during the past few weeks. These segments include, particularly, the hoarders who have been rushing to the corner store to buy huge amounts of food in anticipation of what they fear will he a nationwide shortage.

Not only government officials but also business men and industrialists generally have declared repeatedly that there is no need for such tactics. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, for example, points out that stacks of commodities which can be stored are "substantial" and that exports of food supplies are down. The Bureau adds that military drains caused by the not lack friends in the areas Karean crisis are unlikely to create shortages of sufficient scope to interfere with the normal living of the ordmary civilian.

Increased payrolls brought about by defense production, of course, may be expected to add to the demand for various commodities. However, in the not distant future, higher taxes undoubtedly will help control this situation by removing a large amount of the new income from the hands of its possessors before they get a chance to spend it.

Nevertheless, the patriotic thing for every American to do is to curb his fears for the future and refuse to grab more from the counters than he can reasonably be expected to use for the day-to-day support of him- plant in Huntington, W. Va. self and his family.

It is definitely up to the hoarders to determine whether this rich country with virtually unbounded stockpiles of life's necessities shall be forced to bring back the rationing cards with all their disagreeable ac-

Honest Realism

Senator Robert A. Taft is a candidate for reelection in Ohio. In accordance with political tradition, therefore, one would expect to find him on the side of tax reduction. That would be the normal thing for an office-secker who is busy appealing for votes come No-

However, Bob Taft is a man of uncommon frankness and candor. He never fails to call an ace an ace set up by the Governor. and a spade a spade, even when, by so doing, he may lose the support of certain elements.

The Senstor's latest proposal is for an immediate tax boost with which to pay the costs of the Korean campaign and of military expansion for purposes of na- proceeds of sales, or gross intional security. In a vein of common sense, he points out that to borrow money for these objectives would be to foster inflation and give the nation's economy a severe and horticultural products. The local taxes collected during 1949. jolt at the very moment when stability is at a premium.

This is honest realism of the type which is all too scarce at Washington. Present estimates are that the nation will have to put up 10 and a half billion dollars in the drive against Communist aggression. The day of reckoning should not be postponed. The sooner we all start paying through the nose, the better off we all shall be in the long run.

No one likes to pay higher taxes. But thinking people will agree with Senator Taft that it will be better to blaming their circumstances for meet current defense costs out of current income than what they are. I don't believe in to wreck the nation's financial structure merely for the circumstances. The people who sake of a temporary joyride leading straight to the brink of fiscal disaster.

"Die Or Conquer"

Winston Churchill, even though reduced to the relatively humble status of leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, has lost none of the facility of expression that influenced the thinking of millions of people during World War II. Commenting on the problems posed by Soviet aggression, he recently uttered these winged

"It is a grave mission in which we find ourselves. It is a moment in the history of the world in which great tension exists. I think the tension will be prolonged. I don't see how it is going to be eased . . . But one thing low the antennae or feelers. I am absolutely sure of . . . We shall act as one and stand together, and we shall die or conquer."

Adolf Hitler once scoffed at such sentiments, Maybe Joe Stalin and his Kremlin coterie will do the same. and Northern Argentina. It is one ter and 5.7 pounds of margarine. But Churchillian analysis, in the democratic vein, has of the heaviest and hardest sub- Before World War I, in 1941, a way of materializing—to the dismay of dictators, stances known, its maintenance and 2.7 pounds of marwhoever or wherever they may be.

We Fall For "Red Lullaby"

By Victor Riesel

A slim, convicted liar with a trical equipment and atomic mohatchet face and a nervous stomach, who not too long ago would advise other labor chiefs to call atrikes just to keep the workers in a militant and revolutionary spirit, slipped quietly into an Eastern city last week for a secret (he thought) wartime action

He was 'Arry Bridges, the old whip of the pro-Soviet labor chiefs in the United States. a hand of men who most certainly have not developed any political. inferiority, although their political fatherland fills the hand that mows down our GIs. And the men who met with 'Arry outlined the strategy for a national coalition, or labor federation of pro-Stalinist unions.

Lest there be any doubt that this outfit, operating so far beyond the Soviets' battlelines, is just a meager handful of wildhaired fanatics, let me rush to report that they lead almost 200,-000 union members, that they have 4,000 (I have the list available) active labor officials in mand is 500 strong-500 disciplined Communist Party mem-

The new Bridges outfit, "The United Labor Action," pivots around the avowedly pro-Soviet United Electrical Workers which has thousands of followers in key atomic installations, jet aircraft turbine plants, and the huge factories and labs where our scientists and construction workers are developing atomic motors for battleships and submarines. These Communists are active even in the plants from which their official leadership was driven by Phil Murray last

Active In Factories

In other words, whatever the Communist line will be, it will where we right now are slowly beginning to tool up for tanks, guns, aircraft and other military, naval, radar, and electronic material.

Not one pro-Communist, who voted in Federal union shop elections to be led by men known to take orders direct from the Communist national board, has been fired from these plants. In fact, we're silly enough to make such firings downright illegal.

Where are they? Well, there are several score such unionized ample, in the Sylvania Radar | must plan and execute. There are thousands, under the best cells, in the East Pittsburgh | ions! area, working for Westinghouse, Obviously, their "Red lullawhere in addition to vital elec- by" has put us to sleep.

tor experimentation, a new atom research laboratory has been developed.

There are hundreds in Erle, Pa., where the big General Electric plant turns out locomotives and refrigerators in peace time, and vital stuff in war 'crisis There are hundreds on hundreds more in the Westinghouse tur-Cockney-accented American | bine engine plant in Lester, Pa., where this past month they were sufficiently powerful to shut down production for thre

> And although they didn't win control, in recent union elections, of the super secret Knolls Atomic lab in Schenectady, New York, there still are many there who voted for the pro-Commie union leadership, including those now being accused of contempt of Congress by the House Un-American Affairs Committee for refusing to say whether or not they are Communist Party members. Only recently, it was revealed in Washington that we were about to build atomic submarine engines. Much of the work on this project will begin shortly in Knolls Atomic lab.

Call For Lefty Leaders

In the huge International Harvester Company, there's a great concentration of workers, who publicly called for leadership of their union to be retained by men whom the CIO ousted on charges of closely following the pro-Soviet line. International Harvester does tremendous metal fabricating-making all sorts of parts for machines which will convert our plowshares into weapons so our GIs won't have to face the Soviet satellite armies with pop guns.

There are hundreds of second string leaders at the giant Ford plant in River Rouge, who have publicly identified themselves with the Commie "peace" petitions urging us to junk the A-bomb and please stop making

the H-bomb, no less. There are thousands in the United Public Workers, whose members actually get Federal pay envelopes, part of which supports such projects as the union's "Peace Committee," pro-Commie outfit which 'warns'' other government employes that big defense expenditures-against attack by Soviet troops-means fewer government jobs. In front of me, as I write, is the "Peace Committee's" literature urging Federal fellow travelers, under intense employes to fight our defense and immediate directon, for ex- program, which they themselves

But we don't take all this seriously. We permit this crowd to provided Truman with his marwhip of one of the Commies' organize, disguised as free un-

Arizona Acts To Attract Industry

Arizona is making a play for tax as applied to meat-packing industry in an effort to broaden its economić base.

According to the American Society of Planning Officials, the Arizona Legislature recently eased tax obligations on industry in order to encourage manufacturers to locate within the State. Laws adopted by the Legislature grew out of the recommendations of the industrial development committee which was

Here's what the Legislature's

(1) Repealed the manufacturer's privilege sales tax, effective in mid-June. This was a .25 of 1 percent tax on the gross come from manufacturing, pack-

was not repealed, however. (2) A constitutional amend-

ment was passed which would repeal the inventory tax on manufacturers' raw material in stock as well as on work in progress. The proposal must be approved by the voters before it is finally effective.

() The tax that the State levies on machinery and equipment was continued pending further study; but, in the future, such property used exclusively in the operation and maintenance of any manufactory located in the State is to be assessed at only 50 percent of book value for tax purposes.

It is estimated that the elimination of the privilege and inventory taxes will result in a revenue loss to the State of less aging, preserving or otherwise than \$500,000. This equals about preparing for sale, agricultural | .5 of one percent of all State and

You Ask It

By Haskin Service

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing the Trenton (N. J.) Times Information Bureau, 1200 Eye St., N. W., Washington 5. D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. In which of Shaw's plays is | Q. Since many Congressmen the line "I don't believe in circumstances?" J. W. H.

A. It is from "Mrs. Warren's Profession." The context is as follows: "People are always get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and, if they can't find them, make

Q. How did the term "free lance" originate? W. G. S. A. It goes back to the practice during the Middle Ages of knights and roving soldiers selling their services to any state

or leader needing them.

A. Ants have two eyes located on the head. The exact position are found behind and slightly be-

Q. Please give some information about quebracho wood. B. B. garine? C. V. R. A. Quebracho wood is a native

are not lawyers, are they provided with assistance in drafting and correctly phrasing bills in the proper legal form? R. C. G. A. There is a Legislative Coun-

sel for each House to help members of Congress with the drafting and phrasing in legal form of the bills they wish to introduce.

Q. Do the rabbit's hind or front feet make the first track?

A. According to the naturalist, Ernest Thompson Seton, in all animals which bound, including the rabbit, the hind feet track ahead of the front ones.

Q. What happens to all the gold that is mined in this coun-Q. How many eyes has an ant? | try now that individuals may not own it? J. S. A. All newly mined gold and

gold imported from abroad goes varies slightly with the species. in the first instance to the Gov-In most species, however, they ernment. The Treasury Department pays for its purchase.

> Q. What is the comparative consumption of butter and mar-

A, In 1949, the average conof Southern Brazil, Paraguay, sumption was 10.5 pounds of butstances known, its name mean- the figures were 16 pounds of water even when perfectly dry. garine.

How Low Can You Get?



Political Trend In Dixie

By Thomas L. Stokes

news for President Truman in wants to be a good Governor of ful opponent, has kept a footthe South Carolina primary re- South Carolina, it is suspected hold in the Democratic Partysult. But the presence of any that he has bigger aims, that slippery and precarious at times, good was a consoling change aft- he will capitalize his position to it is true. er Fair Deal setbacks in Florida and North Carolina on the tem-

pestuous Southern front. Naturally pleasing to the President was the defeat for the Senate of Governor J. Strom Thurmond, Dixiecrat symbol who bolted and ran for President on the independent States' Rights ticket in 1948, thereby carrying four States and splitting the South, That would have ousted Harry Truman from the White House had not the surprising victories in Midwest farm States gin over Governor Thomas E.

His Defeat Was Good News

The President consequently has uncharitable feelings toward ficer, Secretary of State. It carhas seized appropriate occasions to express them since the 1948 election. He happened, for example, to be looking the other way when the Governor rode past the White House reviewing stand at the inaugural parade. Subsequently, the Democratic National Committee, on his instructions, kicked out National Committee members who had supported the Dixiecrat ticket. Only recently, the President President on any ticket is acpointedly snubbed Governor Thurmond by not including him | years old—it is believed that he in a luncheon for Democratic Governors, explaining that the South Carolina executive and his running mate, Governor Field-

omitted because "only Democrats" were invited. So Strom Thurmond's defeat by Senator Olin Johnston was good news from South Carolina

ing Wright of Mississippi, were

However, in the same election, a potentially more formidable anti-Truman leader emerged in the South when James F. Byrnes

try to assume leadershp of the anti-Truman Southern forces. prestige, he can give that anti-Truman movement a respectability that it lacked in the mongrel Dixiecrat rebellion and remove the taint of racism. He has kept discreetly away from the racial issue and pitches his opposition to the Fair Deal on

economic grounds.

His desertion of the Administration, which he signalized several months ago by his attack on the Truman Fair Deal as "the road to statism," carried weight because of his former close association with Harry Truman in the Senate and as the President's No. 1 Cabinet.ofgigh position he held in the previous New Deal Administration -as a Senate leader and confidant of Franklin D. Roosevelt. as Supreme Court Justice, and as Chief of the top civilian command for World War II in the White House. Skillful

As Politician

Side Glances

"I'll lend you the cup of sugar, Mrs. Jones, but if mother

was home she probably wouldn't-she says borrowing

always ends in a battle!"

While Mr. Byrnes' renunciation of any aspirations to be cepted at face value-he is 70 may manipulate Southern forces -either at the next Democratic convention or afterward-in an effort to influence the 1952 Presidential election, and not in Harry Truman's favor. He is a very skillful politician and an adroit

The South Carolina election was a rebuff to the President's civil rights program, of course Nothing else is possible in that sector. That was accepted routine. Senator Johnston and Govwas elected Governor to succeed ernor Thurmond vied with each Mr. Thurmond. While Jimmy other in condemning the pro-Byrnes has not divulged his fu- gram. Senator Johnston, howev-

There was both good and bad | ture plans, saying only that he | er, in contrast to his unsuccess-

A former textile mill worker, he supports a number of Truman Because of his standing and objectives, expecially in the field of labor. He voted against the Taft-Hartley Act. Labor support undoubtedly contributed to his reelection. It is presumed also that he got a larger share of the Negro vote as the less objectionable candidate of a duo in which there was not much choice for the race, though this is not ascertainable.

In protest against the civil rights program, Senator Johnston had absented himself from the Jefferson-Jackson dinner in early 1948, the empty table set aside for him and his party a gaping reminder a few feet in front of the President at the head table. At the subsequent Demothe South Carolina Governor, He ried weight also because of the cratic National Convention, he from cold water directly into hot was a loud-talking General Dwight D. Eisenhower booster, sporting the biggest button seen at that gathering. But, when President Truman returned triumphantly to Washington after the election, no one was quite so conspicuous in the welcoming crowd at Union Station as the bulky South Carolina Senator. He was among the first to politics with a dash of cynicism. Furness

Letters

Park Comparison

Sir-The people of Trenton and vicinity should know of the splendid picnic facilities afforded by the Pennsylvania Washington Crossing State Park, Near the Thompson House, just past Bowman's Hill, are located a very large number of tables and fireplaces, and they are absolutely

free to the public. On a recent picnic there, we selected a location that pleased us and enjoyed a most delightful evening. The picnic locations are not crowded and an atmosphere of welcome prevails. A park guard, in passing by, wished us a pleasant good evening and politely inquired if "we were well taken care of," instead of demanding the nickel per person as is demanded in the New Jer-

On the very sore question of the nickel fee charged in the New Jersey park, the statement is made that the money is needed to maintain the park. I am reliably informed that the fees collected go to the general State fund and may be used for any State purpose, such as putting a new dome on the State House if the Appropriation Committee should decide it is needed. There is no assurance that an iota will be returned for park maintenance.

Moreover, more than \$50,000 was spent in the New Jersey park last year on the reconstruction of roads and parking lots. Perfectly good roads were torn up and replaced, the excuse being that the money must be used when made available from highway funds, whether needed or not, or it would lapse-this waste in spite of the fact that some additional facilities were badly

As a member of the Legislature 25 years ago, I worked very hard to secure appropriations to establish and develop the New Jersey park. The taxpayers' good money was used for this purpose and the intent was that the park should be a memorial to General Washington and the heroes of 1776, and that the grounds should be maintained

for the free use of the public. No wonder people are moving to Pennsylvania. Besides a much lower tax on real estate, there is a feeling of brotherly love there that appeals to many of

> William H. Blackwell, Titusville.

The "Tepid War"

Sir - The cold war has begun to warm up. Let us call it now the "tepid war," so that if it turns into a hot one and any human beings happen to survive, those fortunates won't think us irrational for having jumped

We must preserve the illusion of our judiciousness for the next generation at all costs.

Quotable Quote

"What is the true end and aim of science but the discovrush forward and congratulate ery of the ultimate power-a the President, a ludicrous spec- seeking after God through the tacle for those who take their study of His ways?" - W. H.

Voice Of Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Something's happened recently, edged its way New Yorkward. however, that makes the whole thing closely knit and complete. With an earthshaking roar, the learn the basic steps. From there Charleston has descended upon us, causing rumblings through- of how well you can kick, wrigout the country which will probably find their way over to the it your constitution can stand. Fordham U. seismograph any

West Coast

Took Up Craze vived the craze, probably tracin making his parents demonwas a year ago in Bermuda. where a bunch of American would alternate between sunrubbed our eyes once or twice. ! respect and pleasing the female. we realized that it was the Charleston they were doing. Our next surprise came when we re- if everyone would remember turned to the States and found that it was starting to catch on ways steps forward with his left here, too. For, little by little, students throughout the country with her right. started to ask for a Charleston lesson or two squeezed in among the rhumbas, sambas and fox- had such an interesting persontrots, and, in the last few months, its demand has been large enough to provide employ-

The West Coast was the first to take up the craze seriously. | got so tired, they had to send in Frantic telegrams arrived at the another one to take her place.

ment for a couple of hundred

The trend toward the twenties | main Arthur Murray studios in has been slowly but surely over- New York asking for instrucpowering our 1950 way of life. tions for the legions of young 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' is men and women who were exone of the biggest hits of Broad- perts in other forms of terpsichway. "The Golden Twenties" is ore on the ballroom floor but causing nostalgic chuckles in had been, alas, mere toddlers movie houses, hairdressers have when the flappers were in style. been having their best time in Pictures that appeared throughyears with the scissors and fash- out the country of such glamorion designers are borrowing ous gals as Ginger Rogers and whole chunks of ideas from the Ann Miller helped stir up even women's pages of that decade. more interest and, insidiously, it

It's a simple dance, actually taking about three minutes to on, the variations are a matter gle and hop, and how much of

When you become a good dancer, it's necessary to acquire the finesse of a diplomat, for inevitably, dance partners will ex-It's the youngsters who re- pect you to make some kind of comment - usually favorable. ing back to one who succeeded about their terpsichorean techniques. Bing Crosby has a foolstrate the Charleston in a corner | proof answer. When a partner of the attic. The first I saw of it has obviously tried her hardest to impress, and the only impression she's made has been on his teen-agers, on Spring vacation, toes, Bing says, admiringly, "My, you do love to dance," at bathing and dancing. After we the same time retaining his self-

> A lot of awkwardness on the dance floor would be abolished that in the fox-trot the man alfoot, and the woman steps back

> When Fannie Hurst took lessons, she found her instructor ality, she based a character in her next book on him . . . Rudy Vallee was in such a hurry to learn the samba, he didn't sit down once during his three-hour lesson. But his first instructres:

new instructors.