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Post-War Socialism?

By Paul Mellon

WASHINGTON. The business press of the past few weeks has been dominated by the question of post-war socialism.

Time Magazine had an outstanding article in its issue of Dec. 14, 1941, relating how the Government is planning to operate a post-war economic system.

FEW OFFICIALS FEAR SOCIALISM. Socialism, of course, is contrary to our democratic way of life.

Not many Government officials therefore fear the ghost of socialism. They do not see why this democratic Government should not give back to business the freedom of the market.

DESPITE events in the East, we must not be deflected from the theater of war in the West where the situation of Germany is worse than is apparent on the surface.

GENERAL FEARED AN UNLIMITED WAR. As early as 1937 agents of the Gestapo were secretly warning the French and British governments.

THE penicillin idea looks like a good one to them, but it smells something very like the "cash-for-cash" plan, the fiscal schemes which made them shudder a few months back.

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MIRAGE



THE FASTER WE GO THE FURTHER AWAY IT GETS

Time For War Of Nerves

By Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK. The war of nerves is not confined to the theater of war in the West where the situation of Germany is worse than is apparent on the surface.

Every step forward encountered the opposition of some men. The general, Fritsch, refused to undertake the Austrian campaign.

THE first clash was with the general who forced him to liquidate the rival storm troop leadership in 1934.

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When Time Ran Short

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON. A Winston Churchill speech in Congress the other day was likely to be on through three stages.

WAR WORK IS CONCENTRATED. IN A FEW PLANTS. We now know that can be used in the United States are about 180,000 industrial plants.

How can we hope to produce what the coming war program will call for on that basis? It will call for using half our national income.

Our whole industrial economy must be treated as one gigantic industrial plant. Until there is enough imagination, central planning and directing brains at work.

OPM, CLOSED FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY. Typical of the sluggish attitude is the small fact that although OPM called upon industry and labor to work through the New Year holiday.

Why have the Field Marshal and other general staff in the West? The war in the West could, I believe, end much more quickly than we dream of.

TOO LATE TO BUILD NEW PLANTS. There is no more time to build new plants. Existing plants must be put to work.

Perhaps a ministry of supply will have to be set up. The idea has strong backing in Washington.

Anything to Do With The Ship Canal? (Friendship item, Taylorville Times)

Visitin' Around. Miss Florida Ditz spent the weekend in Hickory visiting friends.

Faith

Conquered Peoples Put Their Trust in America

There is something touching in the reaction of the Norwegian Lofoten Islanders to the recent landing by British Commando raiders.

Three thousand miles of ocean—what was that to the mighty men of the West who were now in the way to strike off the shackles of Nazi bondage?

There was a similar cry in Manila that the American planes overhead, missing them for long hoped for reinforcements.

Many people have so much faith in America that she shall just go on, by our actions, the way they see about us.

Dignity

The French Refuse To Seek A Collaboration

"Mussolini" quavered off Petain in a speech. "We must do our best to retain our dignity."

The absence of dignity which gives the French under one government.

What does Petain ask? He wishes for the Germans to permit the withdrawal of Occupied and Unoccupied France under one government.

Too few (Frenchmen) look ahead to the task of reconstruction.

Who would benefit most from this reconstruction? The French, yes—but not the Germans.

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Complex

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and come up. And coming up psychologically like that, the day is won hands down.

We're very much afraid that in real life it doesn't work like that, that it's a great deal better to be forehanded and farseeing than to depend on last-minute rescues.

Civil Casualties They May Be Numerous, and A Common Responsibility

As far as automobile manufacturers are concerned, there are no cars to be had from autos to airplanes.

The part of the great billion-dollar U. S. automobile industry which stands to get worst hurt by war includes those men and women employed in sales departments or in distribution.

It means a great deal to this city, whose center is so heavily occupied with sales and distribution.

ROBERT THAT SMELLS OF DR. TOWNSEND. The economists here also see another thing which is not so good.

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Well, We'll Be

New York World-Telegram

New Yorkers who had engaged in the young and fury of a big week-end party today.

But they didn't say, for fear they'd be longed for, for fear they'd be longed for.

Mr. Colborne is 70, tall, round, white-haired, red faced, and in all, a — of a nice guy.

Obviously, Mr. Colborne and his friends can't visit every locker room, bar and golf course.

Mr. Colborne and company will give out 100,000 of these in the next few days.

Then Came The Dancer

William Rhodes Castle In The New York Herald-Tribune on the day of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Everyone talks of the possibility, not to say probability, of a war with Japan.

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Side Glances



"After that lecture we heard about building up civilian morale, I'm not going to tell your father what you paid for that dress!"