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And Evening Chronicle

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1942

Word Pictures

Reynolds, in His Career, Has Sat for Many Portraits

"Words are but the shadows of actions."—Plutarch. Bob Reynolds' fulsome words of praise for "The Flag & The Flag," Gerald L. Smith's fascist publication, recall a few words, some complimentary, others distinctly not, which have been spoken about Bob. They make an interesting selection, these words, and though some of them are dated they are as pertinent as ever in the light of the latest disclosure of the Senator's interests and activities.

the cadets, no doubt they could make considerable use of it as a place for week-end house parties. Or, it would make some college officer a first-rate Summer home. The Citadel's president, General Charles P. Citadell, who was Col. McCosmie's commanding general in France during the World War and who is still something of a hero to the publisher, could vacation there, if he wanted to. And, rather than let the place remain vacant during "the season," who knows but that old McCosmie himself would not drop in for a few days.

Lo. How...

The People Damn Congress With Very Faint Praise

In recent weeks, as perhaps never before in the history of American people have been a fault-finding people. Results of the most recent Fortune survey indicate the direction this dissatisfaction has taken. And there is no doubt about whom the man in the street blames for most of his troubles. It is not the President, or his cabinet, or his military or naval forces; it is not capital or labor or the farmer. The culprit, specifically and unequivocally, is the Congress of the United States.

Only 33.8 per cent of the people thought Congress was doing a good job, while 40.6 per cent called it "only fair" and 15.3 per cent downright poor. As the survey points out, this is the most damning denunciation of faint praise. And it came from every part of the country and nearly every class and occupation. Only Negroes and farm hands appear to accuse Congress of ineffectuality.

Congress has been called to task by its own members. Earlier this week the House heard Congressman Mike Monroney of Oklahoma admit: "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done and we have done those things which we ought not to have done."

Indirect Freezing

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON When Mr. Roosevelt tried to push the word "inflation" out of the dictionary, as a descriptive term for our current economic predicament, he really had a new conception of a remedy, not of the problem.

Advances notices of his intentions were given in the Government suggestion he has conceived a new economic freezing apparatus. He would freeze prices first, all prices. Then indirect freezing would follow. The cost of living index would be used to the cost of living index, but not directly, only indirectly, through the War Labor Board.

ONLY LIVING COSTS COULD RAISE WAGES In other words, he would merely order the War Labor Board not to grant any more increases in wages brought before it, unless the cost of living index rises. The Administration figures this would prevent any union wage increase from ever getting to the board, as long as the cost of living remains the same as the period between 25 and March 25.

POLITICAL ADVANTAGE IS IN INDEFINITION It is figured that the limitation on wages will be an automatic restraint on the price of wheat and the freezing of pork chops, etc., on through the farm commodity list.

EVERY military offensive of the Axis has been preceded by a potent anti-propaganda offensive, with the aim of intimidating the enemy and isolating from the outside world those against whom the attack is planned.

City Hall Today: Drunks Line Up

By Dick Young

TODAY'S docket consisted of 39 cases, but it is not the number of cases that is of interest. It is the fact that it is not proposed actually to freeze wages or farm prices themselves, but to get at the root of the matter.

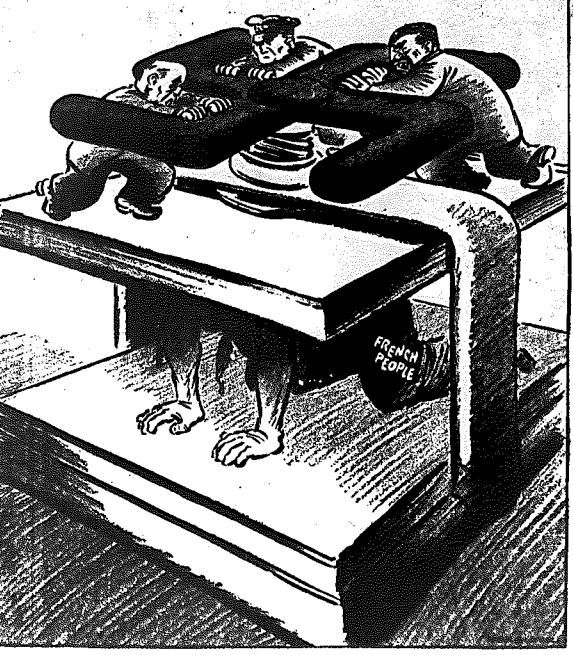
But statistics do not tell of the human element, do not tell of hungry eyes, aching heads, trembling hands, and the well-fuddled brains.

Not do they reflect the depths of despair that have been dragged by an insatiable appetite, how panhandlers, forgetting self-preservation, have begged a nickel or dime for a cup of coffee, or how men, overwhelmed by thirst, have turned their backs on respectability.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT Do not step aside for call: The workers are few—Matt. 9:37.

"Faster! Harder!"

—By Herblock



Political Offensive Needed

By Dorothy Thompson

EVERY military offensive of the Axis has been preceded by a potent anti-propaganda offensive, with the aim of intimidating the enemy and isolating from the outside world those against whom the attack is planned.

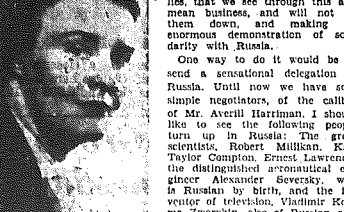
HOW CAN GERMANY ISOLATE RUSSIA Hitler and Co. always have two strings to their bow. The two strings this time are the Menace of Bolshevism and a Peace offensive to the west.

Hitler knows that the world does not take his words about the menace of Bolshevism very seriously. He has had too many opponents. He has too many opponents. He has too many opponents.

LAVAL TALKS ABOUT "FOREIGN" INTERFERENCE Laval's speech is a masterpiece of effrontery. He actually manages to disclaim against "foreign" interference.

The "Menace of Bolshevism" is a preparation for the peace offensive to the west. The argument is "Must we not let British and Americans intervene if we fight Bolshevism in Europe?"

Side Glances



With them ought to go an industrialist as internationally known as Henry Ford and the delegation were headed by Vice President Wallace.

It seems to me that our political warfare is lamentable—that we are not beginning to dramatize adequately American power and American will.

Now in the time for a political offensive in view of all this, now is the time to get time to defeat Russia.

"Well, Tom, if you take us in the industrial draft, I'll make that old bed again that can't get up a job faster than you on a drill press."

Nazis First, Then Japan

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON SO far as I can see it up, those who believe that the United Nations must aim the first knockout offensive at Germany and clean up Japan afterwards have the better of the argument.

Not that Germany is enemy No. 1 and Japan something less sinister. We make no choice between them. Both will have to be smashed. The only argument is over the detail of how you are going to do it.

OUR INSUFFICIENT STRENGTH MUST BE CONCENTRATED Adding up the substance of many discussions during nearly two months in the Near and Far East, I find the net about as follows:

First, the United Nations have insufficient navy and shipping to carry on decisive campaigns simultaneously against both Germany and Japan. Used in the North Atlantic, ships do three times the work possible over the much longer distance to Asia.

Second, as our strength grows, which it is doing rapidly, we will do better not to spread it out too thinly everywhere but instead hold and harass the enemy in one area while concentrating for a knockout in the other.

Third, suppose that, while concentrating against Japan now, we permitted Germany to knock Russia out. England would immediately be in the gravest danger. With Germany winner in the West, with Russia and Britain out of the war, where would we be?

WITH NAZIS OUT OF WAY WE COULD GRIND JAPAN Fourth, with Germany beaten, then America, Britain and Russia would be released from Europe and the Atlantic. We could grind Japan down to hamburger meat in short order.

Recent bombing of Japan is comforting to us and probably disconcerting to Japan. Yet it will not be possible to knock Japan out by bombing raids, but only when we can raise in around the Japanese mainland with superior air and naval forces and supporting troops to follow.

BRITAIN MUST GET OFFENSIVE SPIRIT This plan for winning the war requires that Britain abandon her defensive complex and prepare to use the enormous arms and military forces in the British Isles for attack instead of holding them immobilized in fear of invasion.

"Benefaction"

The Citadel Recives A Rare Snowy Pacydrem

as a matter of polite curiosity, we'd like to know how the Military College of the Carolinas (better known as the Citadel) plans to use the \$150,000 man-

Visitin' Around

Aw, Go Way! Lexington, (Lynchburg Dispatch)

The sun is shining; the birds are singing; the flowers are blooming. If we expect to do anything in this world or for it, we must be busy now. He who sleeps now will wake hungry next winter.