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TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942

Old Ickes Was Right

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—Figures showing exactly how many gallons of gasoline are available in the nation are being released by the Federal Reserve Board.

But the American Petroleum Institute, a private organization of the oil industry, has some figures, usually more accurate, which indicate that Messrs. Henderson and Ickes are not only wrong when they repudiated the published unofficial statement from an official in Henderson's office threatening to limit motorists to 2 1/2 gallons a week—but they were very, very right in the kind of a limitation seems justified.

The Institute figures show that stocks were low last year, and, instead of declining in the last three weeks, have been increasing.

Barrels of gas on hand in the critical area, the last available figures show, are 11 1/2 million barrels behind because one week is held up by the censor.

This Year Last Year
 April 1 ... 1,700,000 20,323,000
 April 4 ... 17,319,000 20,272,000
 March 28 ... 18,470,000 20,495,000

This may be enough in rationing but certainly not of the kind the OPA official was talking about.

Furthermore, after all the talk that has gone on for weeks and weeks about revealing those three million barrels of gas, it is surprising to push fuel oil into Eastern States, little as they are accomplished.

The Susebann line is still running, and the lines are still carrying gasoline westward.

The Eastern Seaboard usually gets around 1,400,000 gallons a day of all kinds of oil including gasoline, light and heavy fuel. Of this amount about 600,000 is coming in tank cars, and 150,000 by pipelines other than the three mentioned.

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HE SETS 'EM UP AND KNOCKS 'EM DOWN

Mr. Roosevelt has created a White House cast of fictional characters who he interviews in private and speaks of publicly. The last two have been described only as "sweet young things," but three others are named—Mrs. Thompson, an "economist," and so on back into New Deal days.

Some of them are always told by FDR at his press conferences. They are always the straight conversation, but they always ask him the damndest questions and he devastates them with his replies.

MELLET'S MADHOUSE UNGRATEFULLY RECEIVED

Biggest-hearted thing Mr. Roosevelt ever did for business in his career was the thing he has been most criticized for locally—the construction of a coal pipeline.

The President did not want the poor business man running around Washington working out of his head. He wanted to give him a centrally-located place to go and ask questions.

It now develops that this favor, which was not specifically authorized by the Federal Reserve Board, was dropped by one of those unidentified business men who are always seen him to complain of aching feet.

The trouble is that the structure for the coal pipeline, which may be rationed, and practically all of the war contracts are let, or should be.

Senator Reynolds' Chosen Company

Asheville Citizen

Recently the eyes of Senator Robert Reynolds happened upon a new publication. His interest was immediately aroused.

He favored the paper from cover to cover. At last he had found a kindred soul. He was so deeply impressed that he wrote the publisher, waxing lyrical in his praise. Here is what the junior Senator from North Carolina wrote in his ecstasy:

"Let me congratulate you with my first upon your new publication. It is well that you did it in black and white. It is just the right size, it is full of news with every paragraph; it is straight from the shoulder; it is gotten up with the latest and best news; it should have its appeal; it speaks the truth."

What is this extraordinary publication which has won such full-hearted congratulations from Senator Reynolds? It is none other than "The Citizen and the Flag," published by none other than Gerald K. Smith of Detroit. It is a mischievous masterpiece which preaches isolationism, assails President Roosevelt, advocates the appointment of Senator Davis as Secretary of State and demands the recall of our fleet for arctic defenses.

A man is known by the company that he keeps. That is true of a United States Senator. Senator Reynolds has chosen his company.

Time To Take the Bull By the Horns



Gas-Users And Gas-Wasters

By Dorothy Thompson

THE gasoline shortage in the East is so far the first serious interference in the lives of Americans. Americans can live without sugar, and with a great deal less that they have been accustomed to consume. But just how they can live without gasoline baffles the imagination.



It's all very well to say that people should not go to bridge parties or to picnics on gas—walking is a superior sport and bridge and picnics are dispensable. But how the farmer is going to get his crops to market, or his necessities delivered; how he is going to run his trucks and tractors; how people are going to heat their houses and factories keep their wheels turning; how non-official war efforts requiring transportation are to be carried on, and even a war life conducted without plentiful oil is baffling.

The Germans are running cars on charcoal, and if they do not conquer oil this summer they will be in a bad way for their essential war industries. And in the whole of Europe a gallon of gas is more precious than a gallon of champagne, which is being redistilled into alcohol to mix with gasoline.

The Germans have to conquer oil, and even if they do, they are faced with immense difficulties in the transportation of it to the places where it is essential.

It seems to me, that there ought to be more method in rationing. As a resident of New York, I don't need any gasoline ration at all—neither five gallons a week nor half a gallon. But I operate a going farm. I must have gasoline if I am to run that farm and produce the food the Government is clamoring for, and I must have some means of reaching the nearest railroad station, which is 25 miles away, without any communal transportation available. It seems to me that many people ought to be forced to show reason why they should not put up their cars altogether.

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OUR PROBLEM

For we don't need to conquer oil; it is one thing of which we have a superabundance. What we have got to solve is the question of getting the oil that is in the West to the others East. After all, it needs only to be transported over American territory; there are no guerrillas blowing things up between Texas and New York. The country is pretty well mapped and explored.

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And Wages?

The President is Clear on All Points Except One

Six of the President's seven points in his National Economic Policy for these war times were crystal clear and left no room for controversy as to his meaning. His other point was fuzzy, he himself evidently pussyfooting to keep from disclosing precisely how much or how little he had in mind.

Under his National Economic Policy there is no mistaking that prices up and down the line are to be fixed under authority previously granted by Congress, and there is no mistaking the earnestness of his request for additional legislation to limit farm prices to parity.

There is no mistaking that the purchase of War Bonds must be stepped up voluntarily to a billion dollars a month, on the threat of compulsory savings, and there is no mistaking that he intends to bring about a contraction of credit.

On those points the President spoke out. But when he came to wages, he hunched. He did not say what was in his mind.

The words he used were words of meaning, to be sure, but the order in which he stated them obscured his real intention. No legislation was required to control wages, he said, as was the case in controlling prices. But whereas in the latter instance he added, "I have issued instructions . . ." in respect to wages he merely intoned a pious generalization that they could and should be kept at existing scales.

There is a word of our own which seeks utterance here, and it is how. How are wages, which the President eulphemizes as remuneration for work—how are wages to be tabulated so that the people of the country will know that labor too is compelled to bear a portion of our war sacrifices?

Well, organized labor has given up its right to strike during the war, you see, and if a dispute over wages develops it must be taken to the War Labor Board. And what will the War Labor Board do? The President issues neither a prediction nor a directive.

But labor is to retain its time-and-a-half premium for work beyond 40 hours a week, for to withdraw it would be equivalent to a reduction in pay. And labor contracts now in existence, no matter how unreasonable, must be lived out "in all fairness." Is it in fairness to the farmer that prices for the things he grows, currently in excess of parity, are to be cut back?

There is a considerable risk in charging favoritism to the President's design for war living until we are given a practical manifestation of his purpose with regard to wages. It may be that he has hedged to offend his fellow labor leaders by declaring that wages would be stabilized. It may be that he deems a word to the wise sufficient. But we cannot escape altogether the uneasy apprehension that whereas the rest of us—farmers, business men, white-collar workers—have been told what we had to do, labor has been told what it should do. There's a vast difference.

Finis

By Common Consent, Youths Case Submitted and Closed

In yesterday's story of the prearranged finale of the celebrated Paul Youths case, Reporter Tim Pridden put into words what we believe is the general feeling about this long-standing affair. "While no one involved admitted it," he wrote, "the peaceful disposition of the case is a result of mutual concessions born of the desire of all concerned to make an end to the troublesome litigation."

Only the files know how long this Youths case has remained in the unfinished classification. It has happened so long ago and under such different political circumstances that to prosecute it with full vigor now would require extraordinary vengeance.

In the case of the unnamed Youths there has been eighteen months of a lieutenant colonel in the Army, whose as Chief of Staff of the 30th Division he fills a responsible position. The other three defendants likewise are no longer connected with the Post Office.

What's more, while the evidence pointed to flagrant and repeated violations of the Post Office Department's regulations against political activity, the nature of the offense is mitigated somewhat by a general recognition that the affected Post Office Department is traditionally the political agency for every national administration.

Paul Youths and cohorts, it is true, strayed the reservation of national (regional) political activity and trespassed into the field of local activity. But even in that sphere the former Postmaster's intentions seemed to have been neither unwholesome nor at all venal. It is a good thing that the organization, commonly referred to as the Youths crowd, has been broken up and local elections returned to the volatility that has long been the province of the former Postmaster's intentions seemed to have been neither unwholesome nor at all venal. It is a good thing that the organization, commonly referred to as the Youths crowd, has been broken up and local elections returned to the volatility that has long been the province of the former Postmaster's intentions seemed to have been neither unwholesome nor at all venal. 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