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Emergency Means Emergency

THE obvious first step in meeting the needs of the thousands of North Carolina who are clamoring, GI cash in hand, for admission to college this fall is to find out exactly how many of them there are. The Governor's Emergency Committee, appointed to consider this and kindred matters, has decided upon a state registration, with school and public officials in various cities of the state providing facilities for it. But, for reasons known only to the Committee, the date for this registration was set for July 1-25, a full month away.

Could This Be Economy?

THIS is, as we understand it from our perusal of the Congressional Record, an economy-minded Congress. The old free-riding days of the New Deal are gone. The staggering appropriations of the war are behind us. It is a time of belt-tightening, retrenchment, even penny-pinching. And yet, by the only unanimous vote of the season and one of the few on record, the House of Representatives the other day appropriated a sum of money estimated at \$3-1/2 billion to \$8 billion for the first veterans' bonus of World War II. There was no debate, no impassioned opposition from the economy bloc; there was, instead, a truly remarkable stampede to yeas votes on the record. The official count was 378 to 0.

The Passing Of William S. Hart

WILLIAM S. HART, the only cowboy with a middle initial, died the other day, in bed, with his boots off, and surrounded by relatives who had decided that he was no longer fit to look after the million dollars he had earned with his smoking t-guns.

Another Voice

ON Power And Responsibility

IN this season of discontent when a man must have to get a hearing, the word of moderation is lost in the thundering shuffle. For this reason we fear that an interview which took place in Atlanta the other day will be accounted as having little importance.

ing college must know at once whether he can be admitted this fall, or whether he should settle down in a permanent job and forget the whole thing. Delay means lost opportunity, for the veteran to obtain college training and for the state to broaden the base of its higher education. We must hold, therefore, to remind Governor Cherry that a contemporary of his, Governor Sparks of Alabama, has made the problem of GI education in his state the number one project of his administration. He has called upon educators for assistance. Governor Cherry has done so, but he has also recognized the tendency of the academicians to move with caution. He has therefore devoted most of his own time and energy to the matter, lighting fires here and there when the program seems to be in danger of bogging down.

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THEY thought better of incorporation and dropped the fight. Success then would have meant power. Later it would have incurred responsibility. It is interesting to speculate on the course unionism might have taken. Too few trade union leaders are saying today what Emil Rieve said in Atlanta a few days ago. Great corporations were once "private clubs." They abused their power. It would be hard to deny that some "big unions" today are "open houses" for public clubs without consideration of public opinion.

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As to why Iranian oil becomes suddenly desirable, we can only feel that foreign ministries need it for burning at midnight while plotting new oil coups.

An obstacle to quick approval of the British loan is a fear that it would be but the first of many. If laid end to end, it is estimated that the applicants would reach.



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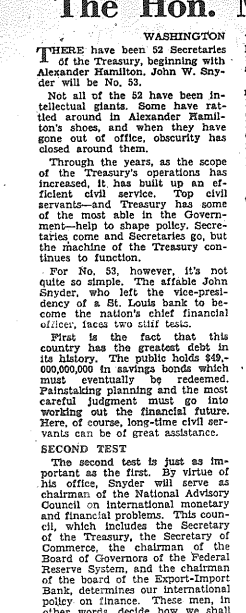
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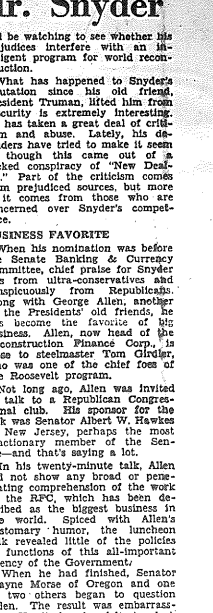
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