

Get In There And Get Him!

Inside Labor Dramatic Evidence

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FOR THE FIRST TIME in 40 years... FBI data may be used publicly on left wing of the Communist... dramatic evidence and the scientific manner in which it conclusively implicates the role of the more glamorous entertainers...

A Pound Of Tobacco For England

A CHARLOTTE man recently sent a pound of tobacco to a friend in England. The tobacco cost him 70 cents, including tax, and the postage 28 cents, and he got more than \$5 worth of satisfaction out of the thought that...

the most good all around. We would be serving on an even keel, taking up some of the slack caused by cutting off of foreign imports of tobacco, as well as providing a lift to European morale and earning real gratitude. There are, of course, many things besides tobacco which Americans have plenty of and which they would gladly share with deserving individuals abroad...



Labor In Politics

Small Chance For Revenge

ORGANIZED labor cannot defeat enough Congressmen in 1948 to bring about repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act in the 81st Congress, a Congressional Quarterly analysis indicates. Although there are an estimated 16 million union members, they are so unevenly distributed geographically that organized labor has little or no strength in the districts of most of the Congressmen to be re-elected...

Joseph Alsop Freedom Of Trieste

TRISTE city lies below a mountain and busting in the early morning sun, yet crowded throngingly with people. It is a city of 100,000 people, which lies Yugoslav territory. Here on these rocky heights runs the road which leads to the mountains of the West. At the head of the road, two Yugoslav soldiers stand guard. They are dressed in olive drab uniforms and carry rifles. They are looking at the American tourists who are passing by...

McDougle Act Offers No Cure

A CHALLENGE to the ABC Board to its proper care for alcoholics in Mecklenburg County was issued a few days ago by the Rev. R. M. Haus of Shelby, educational director of the Allied Church League, when he spoke to the Mecklenburg Baptist Association on Oct. 27. The Rev. Haus called attention to City Council and County Commissioners, who have the authority over any ABC funds that might be devoted to this purpose. He said that the Rev. Haus would find the Rev. M. Haus' challenge is one that fully merits their attention. It comes at a time when the problem of the chronic drunkard is causing increasing concern in the community and when court authorities and the police are preparing to take drastic "reform" steps. A day after the League's educational director spoke here, Solicitor J. A. McRae Jr. announced the McDougle act will be invoked for repeaters in intoxication cases. Sentences up to two years may be meted out under this law. The solicitor decided on this stern course after a study revealed that 93 individuals, men and women, have accounted for a large part of the 4,687 cases of drunkenness which have been docketed in City Police Court so far this year. Many of these poor wretches have been arrested more than a half dozen times in the last ten months, and one woman staggered in three times.

Impairment and hard labor on the County roads may discourage some of these boozers. It certainly will keep them from the bottle for a period and remove them from public sight. Such treatment may be necessary to encourage them to get sober, but it is a good answer to the problem of the alcoholics, who are not criminals but are sick people. The remedy applied under the McDougle Act takes no account of their condition. It is up to the courts to make it as simple as possible. Faced with harsh punishment, the drunks will seek ways to avoid arrest and become more difficult for the police. They will not make any attempt to get up facilities for proper medical treatment of the alcoholics, and to supplement that with a comprehensive program for scientific studies and public education on this question. It also extends the right of petition and referendum to church people to interest themselves more directly in work along this line to effect a real cure for the alcoholics and genuine temperance reform for Mecklenburg County.

So Warmongers Can Take A Rest

NOW THAT the Political Committee of the General Assembly has cleared us Americans of warmongering, we believe that it would be for our tough talkers to pipe down for a while so we may devote more of our energies to the task of doing good and curing ourselves from inflation. The Committee made a nice distinction when it turned down the Soviet's proposals to brand the United States, Greece and Turkey as warmongering countries. The Assembly has shown conclusively that they have got the point. Our own delegates in the Assembly recognized that fact and they set an example for the nation by the calm and dignified way in which they conducted themselves after they recovered from their first surprise at the tirade from Comrade You-Know-Who. To repeat, we no longer need serve notice on where we stand and what we intend to do in a pinch. We now have other work to do and our firebrands can take time off to go hunting for big game, or mountain climbing, or for other sports that suit men of their strenuous temperament.

Our part, which can't be called warmongering, you understand, but which does the cause of peace no particular good. We believe that Americans can profitably accept the Committee's advice to practice moderation in their thoughts and their words. Although, as the Committee found, we haven't been guilty of fomenting war, we certainly have made it sufficiently clear that certain people can't step on our toes and challenge us in their thoughts and their words. Although, as the Committee found, we haven't been guilty of fomenting war, we certainly have made it sufficiently clear that certain people can't step on our toes and challenge us in their thoughts and their words. Although, as the Committee found, we haven't been guilty of fomenting war, we certainly have made it sufficiently clear that certain people can't step on our toes and challenge us in their thoughts and their words.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Handbags For Men

THE Fashion Foundation of America is up against a serious obstacle in its campaign to persuade men to carry handbags. The foundation has been trying to get a coin out of a handbag. The operation is usually performed at the coin box on a streetcar, at the box office of a movie theater, or some similar place. It was performed in the case of a man whose large numbers of people are waiting in line. No, sir, men no longer need serve notice on where we stand and what we intend to do in a pinch. We now have other work to do and our firebrands can take time off to go hunting for big game, or mountain climbing, or for other sports that suit men of their strenuous temperament.

It takes from it, all too often, a still smaller purse, in which the coin actually rests. She removes the coin, gives it to the cashier, and the man is left with a large coin purse, close that, puts the large coin purse into the handbag, picks up the other contents from the counter one by one and puts them into the handbag, and goes the bag. No, sir, men no longer need serve notice on where we stand and what we intend to do in a pinch. We now have other work to do and our firebrands can take time off to go hunting for big game, or mountain climbing, or for other sports that suit men of their strenuous temperament.

Organized Labor For Congressmen

Organized labor's number one political objective in 1948 will be to elect Congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, but it has other criteria to distinguish between lawmakers who are "progressive" and those who are not. Besides the Taft-Hartley Act, the CIO uses seven "vital domestic issues" to set Senators and nine to set Representatives. These include voting an appropriation for the Internal Revenue Code, the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal, among others. Most Senators and Representatives are not in the CIO's view, but few of them were labeled either "right" or "wrong" all the time. Only 29 Democrats and one American-Laborite were consistently "right" according to the CIO, and only 16 all Republicans were consistently "wrong." Almost all of them are in both categories as are safe districts.

Drew Pearson's Army Pals See Victory For Eisenhower

SOME of General Eisenhower's comrades-in-arms are logging their lips over the prospect of his being President of the United States. At a Washington dinner party the other night, guests crowded round veteran Army Drexel Biddle of the Philadelphia banking family whom FDR elevated from court tennis champion to U. S. Ambassador to Poland. Gen. Edwin Sibert, intelligence officer, remarked: "You'd better not go back to Europe. Stay in this country and get aboard the Eisenhower bandwagon." Sibert looked wistful but said nothing. Perhaps he remembered the \$400,000 in salary he received from the State Department before he got his ambassadorship, and also how Chip Robert, then treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, was kicked out of central intelligence for supposed loyalty, but the man who refused to believe the Germans were massing in the Ardennes remains a top executive.

Quote, Unquote

Women are like newspapers because: They have forms. Are made up. Have bold types. Back numbers are not in demand. Carry news wherever they are. Printed by high-class presses, and used by men rather than they used to be. Every man should have a copy of his own and borrow from his neighbor. -Lamar (Ho), Democrat.

Wall Street Crackdown

WHEN Wall Street's pit-ged elite talent arrived at the Justice Department to make one last effort to bank the bid for the new trust fund, they had not seen the Wall Street Merry-Go-Round circuit of the new money. However, Richard Galloway, Sr., of the hearing ground on Government Attorney Weston, who was dressed in long tails and striped pants, lily moved a shoe and freed his toes. He got up and read the argument for the new trust fund. As he stomped down the home stretch, Justice Frank Murphy tried to ask a question. Justice Galloway, your honor, asked, "Will you be rushing on with his story?"

Shoe Off In Court

ANSWERING the charges, war hero "Wild Bill" Donovan, once GOP chief of the Anti-Trust Division, denied that the FTC ever found any evidence of a industry agreement not to undersell each other. Supreme Court Justices, however, were skeptical.

Hollywood Vs. Cement

JUSTICE'S Hollywood Affairs Committee made headlines with its Hollywood hoopla, the Supreme Court just across the Capitol lawn, was quietly making history but no headlines through a top executive. Scores of newsmen and photographers jammed the House caucus room to hear Congressman Thomas of New Jersey rave down movie writers who demanded a right to be heard. In the Supreme Court, however, only one newsmen was present, while about \$5,000,000 worth of the best legal brains New York could muster listened to a dreary but vital argument going to the roots of American free enterprise.