

THOMAS L. ROBINSON... J. E. DOWD... B. S. GRIFFITH... C. A. MCNEIGHT...

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

THE BUDENZ TESTIMONY

EX-COMMUNIST Louis F. Budenz produced more pertinent information in the Owen Lattimore case in his testimony yesterday than Senator McCarthy has done in weeks of speech-making...

Once committee counsel Edward P. Morgan asked Budenz: "Did you refer to Lattimore as a Communist?"

Budenz replied that he never had seen Lattimore at a meeting but that he did know of many reports that Lattimore was a Communist.

Morgan: "Without relying on what you've been told, do you know whether this man was a Communist?"

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knowledge that statement is technically not accurate. From my own knowledge, I would not say that he (Lattimore) was the top Soviet agent."

Budenz also submitted enough information about "infidels" the State Department, and about the activities of such people as Frederick Vanderbilt Field, Philip Zaffe, and Earl J. Browder to justify subpoenaing these men for intensive questioning.

It is over to call for a jury trial of perjury charges like the one which grew out of the Hiss-Chambers exchange.

So far, there is no support anywhere for McCarthy's charge that the State Department was never a regular employee of the department but merely an occasional add-on.

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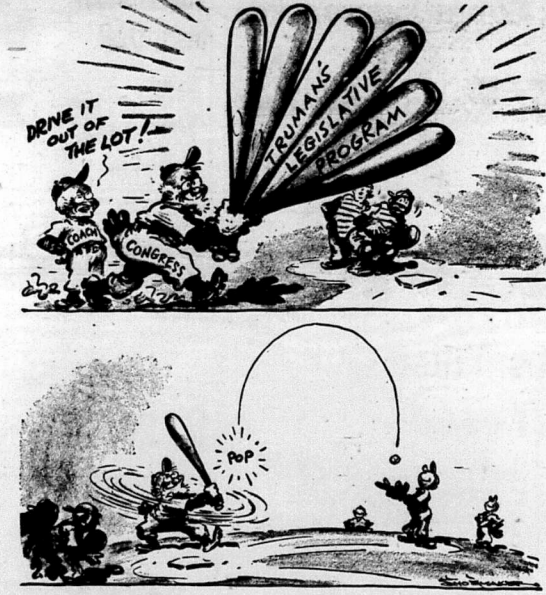
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Fallacy of High Tariffs

Mr. Cannon and McKinleyism

By R. F. BEASLEY (In The Union County Journal) REPRESENTING a State that in 1932 passed an act declaring that a tariff enacted by Congress should not be enforced in South Carolina, Senator Maybank is bawling about the effort which this country is making to get tariff walls...

Question in Maragon Case: Who Bought John's Peanuts?

By ROBERT C. RUARK JOHNNY MARAGON'S lawyer called him a "peanut vendor" and a "chubby" in a recent article in the Washington Post. The lawyer's name is Robert C. Ruark. He is a well-known lawyer in Washington, D. C. He has been in the news a great deal lately because of his work on the Maragon case...

Quote, Unquote

One other thing parking meters will do is to prevent owners from using main streets for the dead storage of cars and trucks. Five cents an hour ain't much but it piles up. —Grenada County (Miss.) Week-ly.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

FIVE years ago today, this column broke one of the most sensational and unpleasant stories of the war. American troops had reached the suburbs of Berlin. I reported, and then he ordered back to the River Eder because of a demand by the Russians.

Paradise Lost

staring to death because no one will bring them shrimp, starving to death while a few miles off in the Gulf there is a sea of food for the birds. The seagulls had a happy time so long as they were living on handouts in their own little welfare state. Was it not wonderful how best were the seagulls of St. Augustine?

Maryland Spy Ring

SITUATION No. 2.—On Sept. 7, 1947 I published another expose telling of a little ring of Government employees had operated a spy ring in a Maryland suburb between 1945 and 1947.

Canadian Spy Expose

SITUATION No. 1.—On Feb. 18, 1946, I published another anti-Russian story which few believed and which made me feel that I was wasting my time.

Washington

IS the United States now making a serious, all-out effort to produce a true hydrogen bomb? If not, a very great effort must be made if the true hydrogen bomb is to be made in this country.

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END OF RENT CONTROLS

LACK of any expressed opposition to the lifting of rent controls at Wednesday's Council meeting is responsible evidence that the people of Charlotte have agreed that this measure should go.

At best, continued control of rents has been an anachronism in an economic society freed from other wartime restrictions. It undoubtedly caused hardship on small business owners who were dependent upon rental income for their livelihood.

Still, there was some justification for keeping controls on rents longer than on other consumer goods, because (1) the housing backlog was larger, and (2) rent takes such a big slice out of the wage

RAILROAD STRIKE UNJUSTIFIED

THE strike called by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers goes off on schedule next week. It will afford the nation a near-perfect example of arrogant misuse of labor's organized power.

The issue, for a chance, is clear-cut. The union is insisting that an extra man be assigned to multiple-unit Diesel locomotives, and that a fireman be added on small Diesels now operated in freight yards by one engine.

The present issue first arose in 1938. In 1945 a Presidential fact-finding board would not say whether an additional man was needed on big Diesels, but said if a man was required he should be a fireman.

Paradise Lost

CONSIDER the seagulls of St. Augustine. These Florida birds are starving to death in the midst of plenty because they have forgotten how to fish.

For a good many generations, as gull generations go, these sea birds were fed by the waste from the shrimpers of the St. Augustine coast. About all the gulls had to do was to sit on the seawall and feast themselves.

So the birds never bothered to fish as their brothers do in the wider reaches of the sea. They never had to. Nor did they have to teach their young ones how to soar and plummet after fish. These seagulls forgot how to live like seagulls.

Poem in Which A Note is Soundned With Regard To The Current Season of the Year.

In the Spring a young man's fancy Is uncertain, brazen and chancy.

It ought to soon be time for picnic ants to begin stirring—Abdellie (Ga.) Chron-

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