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TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1933

ONE-MAN VETO THREATENS TAX PROGRAM

A SHOWDOWN may come this week on the Eisenhower Administration's program to postpone tax reduction until 1934. It is the most significant domestic issue the Administration has yet faced.

House and Senate would go along with the President if a measure extending the excess profits tax another six months ever gets out of the Ways and Means Committee. Chances of action are slim, however, because of the uncompromising attitude of Daniel Reed, chairman of the committee.

ASTIN WILL GO, WITHOUT A HEARING

IN view of the Congressional proclivity for investigations, it is indeed strange that a Senate appropriations subcommittee has decided not to look into the discharge of Dr. Allen V. Astin, director of the Bureau of Standards.

criticism of Dr. Astin as a scientist. Meanwhile, a special committee of distinguished scientists has been studying the work of the Bureau of Standards, and is due to make a report in the near future.

D. DOUGLAS SOUTHWALL FREEMAN

ABOVE the big clock in the office of Dr. A. Douglas Southwall Freeman is a sign: "Time alone is irreparable waste it not."

to travel and to serve as guest lecturer at colleges and universities. He excelled in everything he tried (though he considered himself a poor lecturer).

IT ISN'T THE PEN'S FAULT

THE OTHER day we bemoaned the sorry penmanship of letter-writers, which annually costs the post office thousands of dollars, handling improperly addressed mail.

after a few days of use the pen is shot. There's one optimistic note, though—the pen itself is revolutionizing its pen department, and switch to ball-points, if someone comes up with a good one—cheap, serviceable and with a chain strong enough to deter the strongest pen-wiper.

SURPLUS SOLUTION

CARL Olaf Gotsche was puzzled. He liked the United States, almost as well as his native Denmark. But he had one gripe.

Back in Denmark, he explained, they have a solution to the butter surplus. "We put in our butter cans, and we put in our stomachs instead of in storage."

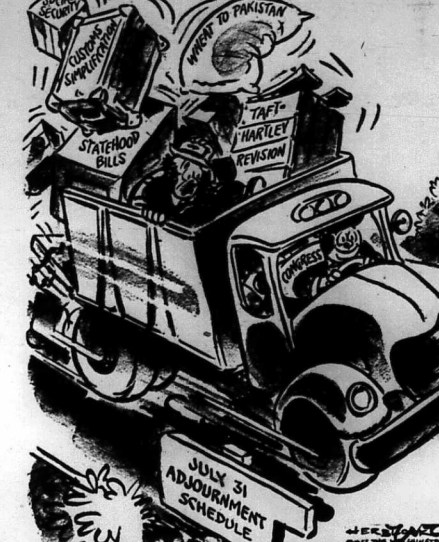
From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

BLAME THOSE TRAVEL POSTERS!

A PSYCHIATRIST was complaining the other night that the Americans are becoming a nation of split personalities, that we are more and more of two minds about things, and that maybe politics is at the root of this uncertainty.

The rotation of the seasons feeds the indecision. Maine or Wisconsin? Michigan or Colorado? The St. Lawrence or the Canadian Rockies? Lake Champlain or Yellowstone? Mountain and ski slope or forest and stream? Cactus and sand or sea and surf? Fifth Ave. and shops or palms and cabanas?

How Much Are You Gonna Deliver?



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

Separate Schools, Religion

EDWARDS, N. C. I SHOULD like to record my opposition to the present program of private religious instruction in the public schools.

Let's claims to fame is that it is one of the few cities where this system has worked. The Baptist ministers state that Bible should be left to the church and the home.

Not to permit one's child to take the instruction stimulates him and calls attention unnecessarily to the differences in religious opinion which exist among us.

I wonder if the ministers have visited the Bible classes, if they really know what's going on there. I am sure that if they did realize how valuable the classes are to the students, they could not possibly urge their discontinuation.

Grateful For Bible Instruction

EDWARDS, N. C. I AM a member of the First Baptist Church of this city, and I am grateful for the Bible instruction given to our children.

Baptist Position Well-Founded

EDWARDS, N. C. I AM a member of the First Baptist Church of this city, and I am grateful for the Bible instruction given to our children.

Those who support the program of religious instruction are people of the highest motivation and opinion. Their program should in no wise be construed as criticism of them or of their particular religious approach.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON SECRETARY of the Interior Douglas McKay, a genial gentleman who is governing Oregon enjoyed cowboy days and rodeos, has written me a letter taking issue with a recent column which revealed his plans to turn the Wheeler dam power over to the private utilities.

McKay's Reply To Pearson Gosted

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Is Genial But Disheartening

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALTON

WASHINGTON It is odd to find oneself seated at a table with the enemy. It was so odd to find that the enemy is a small rather nervous man, with a thin face, long, honeycombed hair, a slender, well-breasted garb, and a fondness for Lucky Strike cigarettes and Seagram's wine.

for the tone of the conversation remained good-humored, but the mind of the two participants were separated, not by a table top, but by a half world.

Everybody in Russia, he said, learned American literature. "I like your great poem, Hiawatha." He had learned this masterpiece of the boy in Leningrad.

Probably there will be no next time. Enemies do not often or easily break bread together, and it is not each other to do so when they are mostly at each other.

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