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#### Its Own Peterd

"The American worker," he as-merted, "is not yet prepared to sub-mit to enslavement by bureaucratic decree."

sounds like old Tom Girdler, or decree. The sounds like old Tom Girdler, or at least Mr. Ford, doesn't 117 But in fact it was Mr. Joseph Padway, general counsel for the American Prederation of Labor. And Mr. Padway was hopping mad at the National Labor Relations Board, which had just decided (Friday) that the ALF'a closed shop sarrement with the Serrick Corporation of Muncle, Jud, was invalid and that the company must bargain with the CIO's Childe Workers Union. For the KIRB Mr. Padway had words and phrawas like boas and "sphistirg" and "denial of fundamental rights," and went on to announce that here-sed went on to announce that herewent on to announce that here-the AFL would ignore the or-

after the ATL would ignore the orders of the board.

All of which is very interesting and
not a little fronte. For the NLRB
was set up under the provisions of
the Wagner Act. And Senator Bob
Wagner wrote that act in direct collaboration with ATL leaders. Its
provisions, including the provision
that the majority union shall have
exclusive bargaining rights—that the
provision on which the Muncie decision was based—represent exactly
what Bill Green & Co. wanted and
had to have. But, and, comrades, that
was all done in the days before John
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the that the control of the
that and the control of the
that and the the LTL and special
all rivals. And when it doesn't work
wit that way — well, truly, it must
be planted to find one's self blown
up by one's own petaid.

The Elities T-Universe.

#### The Fitting Tribute

The late great Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes left \$250,000 to the United States in his will, to be disposed of an Congress might see fit.

And the lawyers of the American And the lawyers of the American Bar Association have been disputing as to what should be done with 11. One crowd wants to spend to the money in assembling works on jurisprudence for the law library of Congress. Another wants to use it to provide annual reliouships for Government employees in the field of public law and administration. And still a and third, remembering that the justice was famous for his admirable command of English, wants to employ mand of English, wants to employ the money for fellowships calculated to make lawyers more adept in the

to make lawyers more adept in the language.

But all these schemes seem to miss the point. Ourselves, we have Bitt all these schemes seem to miss the point. Ourselves, we have no doubt as to what ought to be done with the money. It ought to be set up as a fund to pay for the defense of signal civil liberties cases. The late great justice was primarily famous for discenting opinions And practically all those dissenting opinions were delivered in favor of the complete right of free speech, free assembly, etc. A mere \$250,000 won't begin to earn enough to de-fend the causes of those who every year in the United States are fend the causes of those who every year in the United States are dragged into court on charges that should never be made If the con-stitution were respected. But it will help. And that help, however small, will be the most fitting irribute to the manes of the great dead man.

silution were respected. But the will be the most fitting the housever small, will be the most fitting from the Farm Security Administration for 1929 should begin making them are still to be good for the from the manes of the great the farm plans may, the Federal making them are still to for 1929 should begin making the farm plans may, the Federal making the farm plans may, the Federal making the farm plans may the farm plans m

Denenciaries of deceased Yankee soldiers were 342. These latter get, incidentally, an average of \$485.88 at year, which is should be soldier as much spain as North electrons themselves. They get an average of the residency of the county work for the Government at a salary officers, as distinguished from regular officers, who served in the World War and suffered permanent capture of the permanent pays at the work served in the World War and suffered permanent capture of the permanent capture

In Rome the Fuscial newspaper In Tevere today applied the Fascist rare doctrine to Mayor La Guardia of New York by saying he had no right to belong to "our race."

And, thinking it over, we don't know but what the stooge journal is right. The Little Flower can't be

Professional Causists

#### THE FREEZING Spotting a Mongret PRICE LEVEL In an Associated Press report we

By Rugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, Del -The tax ele-

BETHANY BEACH, Del—The tax element in the cest of articles of common consumption—shirts, furniture, bread, beer, automobiler—is already 20 per cent of the retail price. It is bound to increase as spending continues and debts and debts and debts and debts the spending continues and further tax spannels are arrester than the dividend payments, and in some they approach the amount of money paid to direct labor. Much of the tax element in cost is different from the labor or profit element. A company can thus without portiss for years. When times are bad and business declines, labor market tend dawnward-er at least they used to distant. Even the new "finon under wages" will not prevent that altorocther, because rinos our wins in stoope journal is right. The Little Flower can't be disqualified as a dew, certainly, for most of his blood is Hallain — which is to say, a hodespodge of all the bloodstrains from Scandinavia to Mesopotamia and the Caspian, and there isn't by the very token of that last, really any such thing as an "Italian race." But if there were, and its character were to be decided, last virtues and values fixed, by the theories of Faccism, why, then, certainly, the Little Flower, would be sadly handleapped. will not nevent that altogether, because camp, the Little Flower, cannot be addy handleapped.

For among the virtues and values of that race the chief would be these:

11 the abrogation of personality on the part of the individual in favor of the iribe and the personality of the chirtiatin, precisely as is done in Favare societies; (2) the willingness or the incapacity to have any ideas save the ideas he was told to have; (3) the willingness to speak what he was told and to keep his mouth closed when he was told; (4) the capacity to respect a lie more than truth; (5) the belief that the end of human endeavor in this world is not human happiness but mystical glory for the state and its chieftain; (6) the belief that the murder of women it applies only to the lowest rate skilled labor. But lasers are flared by law. The last rates rately gover down. In many cases, such as real estate lasers, the local task bull does not decline even if hustness factes to nothing. In those cases the precruige of fast cost to fundat cost goes up with bad business and at an alarming rate.

Labor rates though not no rigid, through collective bargainting, unfortier action and minimum waste laws, tend to become more and more inflexible. skilled labor. But taxes are fixed by

# LABOR COSTS ARE GROWING INCREASINGLY INFLEXIBLE

INCREASINGLY INFLEXIBLE
If you figure clear back to assures of
raw materials, the bulk of material costs is made up of labor costs. With tax
rates firmly fixed by law and rapidly
increasing and labor rates tenting to
make inflexible other elements of cost,
two results are being produced. First,
the cost of excepting we consume is
soring up. Seenord, that cost tends to
become rigidly frozen. for the state and its chieffain: (8) the belief that the murder of women and babies is a high and noble thing when it contributes to the glory of the state and its chieffain. And under that code the Little Flower would have no more "right" to pass as a member of the "Italian race" than he would have to pass as a sheep in the fields of Kenturky — or than the men of the Renaissance who made the name of Italy great in the annals of civilitation.

become rigidly frozen.

If this tendency continues, the only nexible element in cost will be the profit element. But in the great max-production inductives the percentage of price that goes for profit is relatively-small. Recent increases in tax and abor elements are greater than the whole profit element in the rootest of times. If profits were reduced even to zero, it is doubtful schoper there would be a doubtful whether there would be a range of flexibility of as much as b per cent in price—a range that on pres-ent rates of increase would be eaten up by tax and labor increases in two years

Professional Caussias

One of the characteristics of "Milltant Merktenburg" is to be militant.
If you want your head knocked off,
just champion something, it doesn't
matter what. Once you are in the
arena with your proposition, a milltant group opposed to it comes nut
and starts shooting. That's not so
bad. That is democracy working,
at times there is too much leavening
in our democracy, rights yeastily as
the blows fall. But in the end peace
descends— until tomorrow.
Yet another characteristic, not so
praiseworthy, is to drop a cause before it gets anywhere and start on a
new one. We seem to take more
loy in the fishing than in the long
puth, the hard work, necessary to put
the cause over. For example, not
the cause over. For example, not We are headed toward price freezing We are headed toward pitch freeding on a constantly intreasing schedule. Price indivability, repectally on high levels, prevents natural economic forces from restoring prospedly in times of depression. The only way to restore stagnant market is to lower prices to a point where people with reduced theomes can buy again. Most renomice rules are doubtful and tricky. But that one sixt. Exceptionly understands it. That's the reason for the sales. pull, the hard work, necessary to put the cause over. For example, not long ago the city was stirred over the proposal to establish a unit of the ROTC in Central High School. Peace advocates protested bitterly, and for a time It looked as though there might be war. What happened? The Hilker-Howard controversy arose. The rest sland in a centerey arose. The hospital plan arose. The question of the City Manager's salary arose. The

The favorite dragon for political he-roes to kill is monepoly. Their battle slogan is that it exploits the public and prevents prosperity by high and inflex ible prices. As the Brookings Institu-tion has pointed out, there are very few

tion has pointed out, there are very few inditativits combinations with power to do that anymore. But the utimat of any power hey very had to do it was northclose compared with the residiest critisary of the teents here discussed. This administration, through the OMahnore Committee, is about to Mage a witch hunt-and no matter what is raid witch brust it will be-to find the clipits in bisiness win are recombile for high individual witch houst it will be-to find the clipits in this compared with the effect of the dobt, spending and toxation policies of government itself to cause this prosperity-preventing trend. Hey are relatively as infectious as children in a kindercasten. Hon in a remeiery arms. The hospital plan arose. The question of the City Manager's asiary arose. The Militania came to bat with their old codesis, weighted with new lead in the end, and began atresh to fight the end, and began atresh to fight over these.

And the old, dear causes seem dead. Besides the ROTC, there are other dear, dead causes, such as Robert Taylor, sin, the traffic lights at Morchead and McDowell Streets, the safety rampaigns, sinca on the aides of busses, what to do with watermelon influe, and, of course, fluor-Brothers! Militania! We give up. Brothers! Militania! We give up. Brothers! Militania! We give up. Brothers! Militania! We give up.

## too easily. We spoil for a fight, fight and then rest on our wounds. Uses of Peaches The Manna Crop (Norfalk Ledger-Dispatch) Peaches are said to be good for the throat. They are fine for the eyes, too we understand.

#### Letters To The Editor: S. C. Editorial Holds Unionism Is Inevitable

Greenville Piedmont Praised By CIO Representative For Urging That Bitter Contest Be Avoided.

Deer Bit:

An editorial of Juna 28th in The
Oreenville Piedmont, Oreenville, 8. C,
is so significant to the campaign of the
Textile Workers Organishing Committee
Until it is made the subject of this letter to Bouthern editors. The editorial
speaks for logif:
"Yesterday's vote of Woodalda Mill
employees, empowering the Textile
Workers Organising Committee of the
CIO to act as their sole representative
in collective baryaining under the Wagmer act, is significant of the swiftly
changing times.

"For years the unionization of textile employees has been an idea unpopular with the workers themselves, if we may

"If Woodside employees vote 507 to 369 to place their affairs in the hand

at woonsue employees vote soft to 360 to place their affairs in the hands of a union it is logical to assume that employees of other mills here and over the section have a kindiler feeling toward unionism than ever before and shat some or all of them will be following the example of the Woodside people. That would be no surprise.

New Deal engousement of organized labor together with the amart way in which the TWOC has quietly but determinedly gone about its business in the Southern textile field makes a combination that is hard to beat. The manufacturers are aimost powerless under the law to adopt effective measures of opposition.

"We are coming on have come, in a

of opposition. "We are country or have come, to a new day in the industrial South in the matter of organized about and we should recognize it and, with fairness and common sense on both alter, the to adjust outselves to it.

"Unless we do so may be opening the form of period of against and above strife that would be bitter and costly and that, in the end, would be then not

and that, in the end, would bring no-body-worker, managements or the public-any benefite but, would instead bring to all concerned ages." If people could learn more readily from the experience of others—if lexitis man-incurrent would learn from the expe-rience of coal operators, or gamment manufacturers or on their highly undon or-ganized industries, the development of unloss in the South would proceed with the minimum of conflict and the maxi-mum of peaceful, orderly progress, LUCY BANDOLPH MASON, Public Relations Perpresentater, Textilie

Public Relations Representative, Textile Workers Organizing Committee,

He Doesn't Like A Man Who Does A Column

Deer Sir.

There are certain papers in North
Carolins carrying a column written
by a fellow who pronounces "can" as
"caunt" and most other words about

by a fellow who pronounces 'tent' as excurs' and most other words about a focular' and most other words about a footish and talks like he relient have the heaves. That is always criticising the Roosevell crowd and goes on the air for a bereaftsat food each day. Do you eat that brand of food? I notice you are always getting on certain people and things in Charlotte.

But back to first party referred to here. Nothing seems to suit him. Why doesn't be go back to England where he came from? Sure glad we don't have to read it in the morning papers and have the whole day spoiled.

My idea, it's that there are too many forestances in this country that get on the air and in the papers and have too much to say about running our country. I won't let my kids have that disposition like that and want that the say and the say and the say and the say and the will say next Could you not substitute one from Dix 1001 or Morganion that would must likely be better? Don't you let anyone atumble over the betters on West Trade. Might try putting tail lights on them.

# Visiting Around

Is That Any Way to Treat a Nice Old

Lady?
(Princelon item, Goldaboro News-Argus)
After the meeting the members
pounded Mrs. Jane Banders, who con-linues quite feeble at her home here.

Grandmana, Here's That Man Againt (Claremont Rem, Catawha News-Enter-prise)

Mr. Blias Smyre of Kannapolis speni-the week end with Mrs. Smyre and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Little.

Names Is Names Gneira item, Franklin Press) Lambert Leopard

(Cove City Rem, New Bern Tribune)
. . . Author Carr Riggs . . . .

(Aquadale Rem, Stanly News & Press)

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT ..... By Ripley



without state action, they should tell us how. If state action is meeded, they should explain what sort of state action. But all they ever do is to cry "No, no, no!" And that lon't even interesting.

A Last Year's Editorial

(From The News of Aug. 1, 1917) ONE MAN'S MINX

We have just thought of something hat ought to be a comfort to Senator

Bailey. There is, an everybody known.

a hot fight on between the American

federation of Labor and the CIO. This

fight, signalized nationally by periodic

unkind utterances from Mr. Lewis on the subject of Mr. Green and from Mr.

Green on the subject of Mr. Lewis, has

een projected in North Carolina with a similar bickering and cat-calling. That is, whatever the GIO attempts, the

APL is quick to counter-attempt; and

what the AFL attempts, the CIO is mant the AFL attempts, the ClO is prompt to resist. Unionization has long since ceased to be, in organized labor circles, the main thing in North Caro-lina. In organized labor circles, the main thing now is which union shall

dominate. Wherefore, when the State Preferation consuled Senator Balley in its Satisbury convenient last week, CIO members must lawr felt thermodyses drawn closer the Senator Balley. In other words, ATL's worst comps becomes, automatically, CIO's best firtned. We don't better that is literally true but this probably is — that Senator Balley has less to feer from two risal labor camps than from one united outfit.

Simile (Ransas City Star)

# Memo For The No-Men By HERBERT AGAR themselves remain secure." Do our con-servatives accept this fact? If so, how do they propose to induce the wealthy classes to assume those bur-ders? If they think it can be done without state action, they should tell us

I HAVE often criticised American con-nervatives for being nothing but "No-men." They are convinced that every imajor policy of the administration is wrong; but they never tell us what, as an atternative, would be right.

an atternative, would be right.

The nearest they come to a policy is
to suggest that business could solve our
economic problems if the administration would quit experimenting. This,
they say, would "estorp confidence." and
once confidence was restored, all would

This isn't really much of a suggestion.
It doesn't really make sense. The "confidence" method was tried in the years
1929-1933. It led to the most alarming cale, in 1937; and it didn't work then

Today I want to call attention to the social and economic point of view of the most conservative organization in the Western world—the Roman Califolic Church. In the eyes of radicals the Western world—the Boman Califolic Church. In the eyes of radicals the Catholic Church is "the option of the masses." "the champion of reaction." "the firend of capitalism." Yet the Church, having a knowledge of history, would be abamed of the conservatism of our American "No-men."

## THIS IS THE ONLY TRUE CONSERVATISM

TRUE CONSERVATISM
In an anti-radical document, the "Encyclical on Attrictic Communism," Pope
Plus XI, writes: "It must likewise be
the special care of the state to create
those material conditions of life stituous
which an orderly society cannot exist.
The state must-take every measure aveensary to supply employment, particularly for the brada of families and for

listy for the hreads of families and fed the young.

To achieve this end, demanded by the pressing needs of the common williare, the wealthy classes must be howed to assume thate burdens without which human society cannot be saved on they themselves remain secure. However, measures taken by the state with this end in view ought to be of such a nature that they will really affect those that we have been secured to be several to the contract of the same with the security coveres were them their

nature that they will really affect those who examily process more than their mare of capital resources, and who continues to accumulate them to the gilevous detriment of others.

There appeads the only form of conservation which has any chance to be a factor, in the modern word. Buth a conservation trecognizes the absolute need "to create those material conditions of life without which an orderity control of the such as the conservation create such conditions, we are try to create such conditions, we are try to create such conditions, we are forces of disorder and revolution.

\*\*WHAT PROGRAM DO TIESS\*\*

### WHAT PROGRAM DO THESE CRITICS MEAN TO OFFER?

If we do try to create such conditions e assume the obligation of producing program. It is not a program to go or repeating that if private enterprise were let alone, private enterprise were repealing that if private enterprise were let alone, private enterprise could do the whole job. Private enterprise was let alone in the twenties, and it falled to do the job. Plus XI. accepts the fact that "the wealthy classes must be induced to as-sume those burdens without which thu-man society cannot be saved nor they

# Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

State Library at Raleigh

AVGUET 1, 1863

FROM CHARLESTON

THE firing from the land batteries was continued on both sides Wednesday might at irregular interest. Thursday morning two of the monitors opened about half past one o'cock on Battery Wagner. Shortly after, the transides steemed table position and oppened furienced on the strength of the st Orege was renewed in the afternoon by Gregs was renewed in the atternoon by our monitor, the battery reclying requirally. Our loss up to\_four octock in Battery Gregs was two filled and seven wounded. The bombardment was still going on up to eleven P.M.

—Charleston Courier.

AUGUST L 1838 100 YEARS AGO POWER OF ELECTRICITY

FOWER OF ELECTRICITY And be produced in a few minutes by the assistance of electricity. The process in many the produced in a few minutes by the assistance of electricity. The process is minutes the seed for a few days previous in diluted oxymuristic section, then cover it in a very light self, letting it so that it is not to the self of the covered with a malelic for reaching. By the colorada is a section, and the colorada is a self-independent of the colorada is a self-independent of the colorada is a self-independent of the colorada is a few hours. The maker, apparently free from any motious animatella. In en hour may be rendered full of thing innexes.

—Fayetteville Observer.

# We are told that European atlases are to be bound henceforth in loose-leaf form, like international treaties. Peculiarities Of People By F. Romer THOMAS JEFFERSON

THOMAS SEFFERSON

SUCH a serious mind for rescarch had he that for
years he kepf a notehook on
the dates the first fresh vegetables appeared on the Washington market. Yet, dying,
he joked. Rallying from
coma, seeing physician's
gravely consulting, he said:
"Whenever I see three doctors
I generally look out for a turkey buzzard."