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Affliction

Bob Reynolds Is Out of Place But Can't Be Moved Until '44

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Our Mr. Samuel Grafton, noting today that some things are infinitely
worse than others, expresses the opinion
that it is far better to send a man
like Dear Eddle Flynn to Australia than
to be forced to suffer the presence of
one like Robert Rice Reynolds in the
chairmanship of the Senate Millitary
Affairs Committee. Mr. Grafton cannot be accused of coming in late, because he's always abreast or ahead of
the times. But he's talking backwards.
To say that the appointment of a
sow-pressure diplomat might be justified so long as an unreformed Anglophobe and Naziphile directs military
policy is like passing up flood control
in the Mississippi Valley because of
the existence of the problem of excessive rainfall in California. Our
Robert, until 1944, is just one of those
things that we can't help, and in that
year, we fully expect North Carolina to
accept her responsibility and rectify an
error.
Senator Reynolds is, of course, chair-

Benator Reynolds is, of course, chairman of the vital Military Affairs Comman of the vital Military Affairs Committee by assent description of the continuous and the continuous as and man, anywhere, Many of his past statements (which he has not seen fit to correct or amend) branch him as a man who should be kept as far from the controls of war direction as possible. The nation au-parently is cognizant of that fact, but it is forced to leave his removal to the voters of North Carolina.

We note that Robert has recently Senator Reynolds is of course chair-

it is forced to leave his removal to the voters of North Carolina.

We note that Robert has recently opened a pollucial office in Asheville, widently to commence a fence-repairing campaign for next year's elections. But if we gauge correctly the temper of the people in North Carolina, he is about the business of wasting time and money. The state has found reason enough of its own to wish to terminate its partnership with Book and every new bit of evidence from Washington is more ammunition for the powerful opposition. It might also be said that it matters little who is chosen to make the race against Bob Reynolds. As he was put into office on a negative ballot, so will he be ousted. Against him there need be no cries of "caviar—that's thin eggs," or even of the Hope Diamond. Bob has earned the coming defeat, and we trust it will remain clear that North Carolina voters will serve not only themselves, but the nation, by removing him from the office he so little deserves.

Soothsayer

Prophet Joseph Davies Sees More Russian Victories Ahead

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As United States Ambassador to
Russia, Joseph E. Davies became one
of the most discerning observers ever
to serve Americans on foreign soil. Almost alone, he predicted boldly the
fallure of German drives into Soviet
territory. One of the few men able to
translate—the-political and economic
power of Stalln's people into military
values, he foresaw the auccostful resistance of the Red Armies in two great
campaigns with an amazing accuracy.
Almost a year ago his prediction was:
By the end of 1942 I predict that the
Russian Armies will be intact, that the
Russian Armies will be intact, that
the morale of the Russian people will
be intact—regardless of the territorial
belilgerents." His gift of prophecy had
not failed him. He was speaking history to come.

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Recently, to Arthur Krock of the New York Times, Mr. Davies brought his predictions up to date; and his words should be heeded, simply on the basis of his record:

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"Barring a crack-up internally, which
I discount, Hitler will full back and die in
I flussed to shorten his line of comminisation: furiously build a Stepfried
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Wratner, and use that time for intensive and effective preparation for a renewed allout drive this Summer for
only hope for victory. Falling that, he
will try to wail himself in for a long elege
in order to obtain a more favorable peace
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in gillens."

There Mr. Davies left the Russian field and branched out into Continential German strategy. It is a new concept of the future, so far as the public is concerned, and may well point directly to the events of the future which will shake the lives of us all.

The Arthaeador foreshe that Mittee. he Ambassador foresees that Hitler's for Baku's oil will fall, that a

Russian drive will stun him in the South, and that, co-ordinated with an Allied push in the West, it will bring him to his ruin.

Eeny, Meeny

Every Week, Selective Service Gives Fathers the Onc-Two

fairs, though deplorable, may be necessary because Selective Service must follow blindly the course of the war. But it has become apparent that high officials are making no attempt to clear the situation.

This week Associated Press reports that Manpower Commissioner Paul Mc-Nutt refused to set a date for the draft-than the strength of the draft of the set of t

Stop & Look

"Loan Shark" Bill Might Not Be What It Seems To Be

"Loan Slark" Bill Might Not Be What It Seems To Be

Ready for consideration by the General Assembly is another in the long series of "oblis" almost at loan sharks, sponsored by the Russell Sage Foundation—Casalin-or-unsuspecting readers of the bill, or stories explaining its provisions, will be quick to commend it and urge its passage. It has won many irrends through the Insistence of its backers that it will stamp out usury, bring all loan companies under State regulation, and give relief to the hard-pressed borrower who is forced to make as the state of the state regulation, and give relief to the hard-pressed borrower who is forced to make as State bankers, as in the past, vigor-cash gipton only oppose passage of the bill, and are fighting it now with a should are fighting it now with a should be supposed legislation as the old Troian Horse of the loan companies themselves. The bill, called by the Foundation flong associated with small loan firms of national scope; a model law, provides for a per cent per month basis of interest—at one and a half per cent per month. That, of course, is interest of 18 per cent per year, as against the present legal rate of 6 per cent. Industrial bankers were quick to note that passage of the bill would exclude them from the small loan field entirely itoms below \$1.500, force commercial banks to obtain special licenses to enter the field, and legalize extra-legal practices now and legalize extra-legal practices now mittee appointed in the last, Legalizure, would let North Carolina of light. The tam history of the present per morter by the provided by th

At that, the bill studied by the Committee appointed in the last Legislature, would let North Carolina off light. The top interest rate advanced by Russell Sage Foundation is three and a half per cent per month (42 per cent per year, and others of its drafted bills would provide for assignment or garner of the sage of the per section of the per section

It would be well for the General As-sembly to study them closely in com-pany with the State Bankers Associa-tion before taking any action—or suc-cumbing to the cilibly effered explana-tion that such legislation is aimed at usuly, rather than simply at jacking up the interest rate in behalf of loan companies. Here, caution is advised.

Both Needed in the Fight



Horse-And-Buggy

Congress Changeth Not

By Raymond Clapper

By Raym WASHINGTON WASHINGTON OF the season of the complaint over time-wasting committee methods in Compress only one small change has been accepted by the Democratic was made change and concession to total was was made rudgingly in deference to the rise of air warfars, even of which finally appears to have made its unpression. Speaker, Rayburn is wedded to the made some religious sanetily, instead of being inerely tools to work with. He has, however, finally given his cruicant bissafing to permitting an exchange of top religious sanetily, instead of being merely tools to work with. He has, however, finally given his cruciant bissafing to permitting an exchange of top fairs Committees.

Airs Committees.

That was proposed by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee. The chairmen of the two committees and the top Republican member of each will have membership and vinson fails in both committees. Representative Vinson fails in both committees and vinson fails of the Vinson fail vinson fail vinson fails of the Vinson fail vin

an low-committees would interiors. But that is Except for the University of the Markins of the Congress must reason only the Congress of Ruberford B. Hayes. Hundred-billion-dollar budgets must adapt themselves to most covered traditions. Gld-times who run the House-covered traditions. In matters with the House-covered traditions. In matters little that General Marshall and Admiral King must committee and repeat testimony among four different configurations of the Congress and repeat testimony among four different configurations of the Congress of the Congress

These are not just the criticisms of outsiders.

Inside Congress plenty of members recognize the noutmoded absurdity of the wasteful committee practices. But the pressure for change comes mostly from Republicans, or from a few younger Tennessee and Representative Thiese, an illinois Republican, according to the members of the tennessee and Representative Thiese, an illinois Republican, argues to deaf ears for the biring of expert said research men to assist committees. Twice the said research men to assist committees. Twice ity to remoid the executive end of our Government." Representative Government. The said of the said of the said in a recent article in Colliers Magazine. —Only, Congress, has been included and ceremonites of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees have proposed a plant committee to propose and ceremonites. If investigators went into the executive departments and did their work womanpower. Many Government offices, including war agencies and the War Department Leaft, are overhoaded with people who have little to do and must be suffered to the said of the sai

continuing II.

Guriously Donald Nelson and others in the executive branch who have been investigated by the Tolan committee endorse its work as useful to the war effort. Speaker Rayburn wants all special committees abolished. He wants nothing but the old traditional solisies of the wants nothing but the old traditional their fobs by sentority whether they the traditional their fobs by sentority whether they not the traditional their fobs by sentority whether they are not the flower of the traditional traditional their fobs by sentority whether they are not the flower of the flower o

Sheer Irrelevance

Anything For A Fight

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK needs fasues THE opposition to President Roosevelt needs issues that are not directly connected with the war. It needs them as volets need the shade, as baby oysters need old oyster shells to cling to. A perfect issue of this kind is whether or not we are "pampering" the Japanese evacues in our relocation comps. That is Japanese evacues in our relocation comps. That is considered that the shade of the control of the control of the property of the control of the con

sampering.

(It is a plty that the executive branch, which is quite properly being questioned as to the properly of sending a political boss as Minister to Australia, has no apparatus for questloning Congress as to why a defiant moneter of our allies is great as to why a defiant moneter of our allies is consistent of our Senate Dillitary Affairs. Committee during the control of the control of

says our allies need the tires, and there is no war in South America. Observes this curious freego-shifting which marks so much Congressional behavior. The which marks so much Congressional behavior. The which marks so much Congressional behavior. The definition of the congression of the congressi

one resources necessity of the depth of the depth of the control o

Again, that note of irresponsibility. If Russh, after winning superb victorice based in part on our supplies, looks over her shoulder at the less-lend probe, and is dismayed, it will be up to the President to hope the demane. The legislative side can, if it is the part in demane the legislative side can, if it is the part of the season which is the part of these standard compliments each morning before going into the committee room. The double-talkers obviously intend to spend the received morning the war and hating new self-them to the part of the par

Yet here we run into something rather curious. The President, also has dabbied with Irrelevancies, such as Fiynn; with incoherencies, such as Darlan. You cannot beat a Wheeler with an Ed Fiynn. You cannot light eynical isolationist disbellef in the brave new world by making deals with Vielyliets.

better in the brave new world by making deals with Velkers with the velocity of the constraint of each obscurity, and dince those whose political profit lies in being obscure will not do it, the President must. He camot, fight double-talkers with double-talk. It is opposition was going to oppose his choice of a rooting tooling toolengable of the proposition of the constraint of the proposition of the proposit

Yes, there are ways of dealing with obscurantiam. The first step is to give it up, and to force those men wint to pick a fight about the war to pick one want to pick a fight about the war to pick one to want to pick one with the war to pick one to the war to pick one with the war to pick one to the war to pick one with the war to pick one was to be provided by the president will not competition to do.

Taxes And You

Pay-As-You-Go

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to pay, except the Victory tax, this year.

None of the several pay-as-you-go lans discussed in Congress wells do anything of the kind, Under pay-as-you-go, taxpayers, with relatively few exceptions, wend pay the same bill
they now were on 1983 income weed be regarded as owing on
1983 income, and the way they would pay is different.

Tratesed of paying the will in four installments, under one plant
under another, they would pay as part of the bill every payday.

To the lax from each paying the subject to an adjustment early in 1984.

The Government, under pay-as-you-go, would be authorized, in
reflect to tell the 33,000,000 individual payers of income taxes comething like this:

"Here is your fax bill for 1842. It is forgiven. You don't have to pay a c'me of it. We are skipping a year; you evel with the party of the pay a c'me of it. We are skipping a year; you evel "And here, my friend, is your tax bill for 1842. You will observe that it is exactly the same as the canceled bill for laxes on your 1842 income. You over this 1843 bill new; when it is paid, you'll be current in your taxes—up to date, evening neithing on your 1841 income."

on your 1945 facome."

How will you pay the 1945 bill?

That's the question Congress is about to tackle. The question is divided into two parts and there are differences of opinion over each part. The first part is: Shall the 1942 tax be forgiven as in-dicated above? The second part is: If the 1942 tax is forgiven, how must the taxpayer pay the 1943 bill of the same size, due immediately—by monthly installments, or by withholdings from the pay?

liatcy—by monthly installments, or by withholdings from his pa-Beardeley Ruml started the current agitation for payan-yea-go. taxes. Mr. Ruml is an official of a big department steve in New York. He also is chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Last Summer, after the last-bill-hade passed the House, he detailed his plan before the Senate Finance Committee. The Committee rejected it. But his idea wen popular fancy and lingred on.

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In the Senate, Bennett Champ, Clink, (Den.), of Missourt, was a leading champion of the Runni fees, Senator Clark conservation of the Runni fees of the Runni fees.

The Carlson bill, except for omitting the withholding plan, is much the same as the Clark bill. Under the Carlson bill, axen 1942 income would be forgiven, tentative returns would be fired and attheorem and the clark bill. Under the Carlson bill. tax on 1942 income would be forgiven, tentative returns would be fired and subsequent adjustments made in 1944; as under the bill would permit the taxpayer to make payments in nine mentally installments, beginning March 13.

The Clark and Carlson bills are regarded as the chief pay-anson-co measures now before Congress. Both provide for taking care of the taxpayer who carned in 1942 an income higher than he will carn in 1943.—This is a situation that will confort many thousands of men to be inducted into the armed forces this year, as well as other taxpayers.

Aerial Revolution

Biggest Story

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

I'VE typed out newspaper stories in a good many odd places. On the stops of Warren Harding's front porch at Marion, Ohio, in the corner of a White House ante-room, in the rain in front of the Capitol when Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated, in the courthouse yard at the Scopes roolution trial at Dayton, Tennessee, and in trains and the back seats of automobiles riding over hair-pin mountain roads.

But I think the biggest story I ever covered was written on top of a crate of tommy-guna in the hold of a carge plane 6,000 feet above an African jungle.

The ship was a "firing freighter" of the Air Transport Command, hauling 5,000 pounds of Army freight over trackless wilderness to a remote U. S. Army outpost. It was flighting equipment that couldn't wait. . . guns, ammunition, motor parts and medical simplifes

ness to a remote U. S. Army outpost. It was fighting equipment that couldn't walt. , guns, armunition, motor parts and medical supplies.

We men the trip that night in ten hours. By surface-ship, rall and great truck. It would have taken ten weeks!

I say it was the biggest story I ever covered because on that flight, I saw all our concepts of transportation thrown take the scrap heap. I saw the military textbeeks being rewritten. And i got a glimpse of what our prace-time world will be like when this war is over and worn.

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Command by Afriline performed, are spanning occass and continents with wast serial bridges. They hurdle the Atlantio in sixteen hours. They fly to Australia in four days, To Cairo in five. To Coungating or New Delhi in a week. They bring the farthest factories—in the state of the continents of the contin

Side Glances



"The things you're saying to these boys sounds pretty serious—I don't want a troop of soldiers march.