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Long Haul

Negro Problem Cannot Be lend Without Hard Work

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This week Councilians J. A. Baker,
discussing the local Negro problep!, delivered himself of a keen and grobing
sentiment. It was his thesis that the
Negro would not be benefitted by a suddau upilit from the white man, that the
roc would have to put work and love
and thought into its own advancement.
That, of course, is true. The Negro
leaders themselves know that to be the
big truth of their problem.
One of them has drawn the picture:

se of them has drawn the picture:

Give the Negro good housing, and elean up the slums. Build him colleges and send him free to school, offer him fine churches and culture. March on in leadership, And hen you'd turn around and see that the Negro hadn't climbed at all. He scould not have the ability to accept this new life.

rest reps off.

Yes, the Negro masses must be lifted, and that is a shameful burden the white man has not shouldered. But the process must of necessity be slow. It is also painful, and often it will seem that the Negro is untearing, and does not want advancement. It will he hard work for peacetains in the South, on the part of the white man, to lift the Negro misority, But as the movement grows, then the contributions of the, Negro will become greater and the task will become sabler.

will become greater and the task will become easier.

There is no thinking man who advances knocking down all Charlotte's Negro elums, erecting fine new buildings, opening more and hejer Negro ebooks, and spending huge funds in physical betterment. That is no answer, deceay alone will not solve this problem. The salvation of the Negro, here as elsewhere, is in the kind help of the white man, the addition of facilities from time to time, when they can be secured. It is not in the opening of hig pures, or in the weeking of miserable broyle. There is a shame that the Negro size is size in the Negro size is

To head off the thundering herd, Washington extends the life of coupon No. 18. It seems all God's chillun want shoes at the last minute,

Sales Tax?

It Is Favored By Majority, At Least Over Deductions

To the little man who is addened each week by thoughts of that portion of the paycheck he deears' nee, the sales tax discussions should be good news. For, in the Congressions struggle to rake more tax revenues, there are two false of the congressions of the sales and the sales of the sales are sales tax of general commodities. One or the other is comited that is completely as the sales are the sales

other is coming.

The magazine Fortune, conducting a hational survey into the question, discovered that most Americans prefer a general sales tax to an increased withholding tax. They'd like to see as much at their income as they could, before they spend it. They'll take their chances on holding as part of it, spending as they please.

Please.

In total, 52 per cent of the people want a sales tax, and only 33 want an increased withholding tax. This preference holds for every group in the economic structure, though the lower levels smoc holds for every group in the eco-nomic structure, though the lower levels show less enthusiasm for the sales tax. Wage carners in the higher brackets are strongly in favor of a sales tax. Whatever the expression of favor from the public, this pesky general tax great, field way. It is the one remining great field way. It is the one remining great field furnish an unpredictable in and the revenue—unpredictable because the result of the prices are still on the marter of U. S. spending still climbs diz-sitly, and prices-are still on the marter. This sales tax may never, as Fortune angular become a popular tax, but it is now the lesser of two evits, and is angular becoming a certainty. Of the say didn't know which tax they pre-tered, one can only surmise that they'd seater not be taxed at all. If that turns

sadits appeared simultaneously at frest and rear doors of an On-s bank, as they had studied the

The Veterans

Their Return To Charlotte Will Bring New Problems

In the machinery of the Charlotte Planning Committee there is no provi-sion for the welcome or guidance of the returning Mecklenburg service men. There will be about 20,000 of those men, returning after peace, and their enteance into civilian life will become one of our greatest problems. They cannot be provided for alone by the community, but will have the assistance of the Federal Government. To work with Federal agencies, we suggest that Chairman Coleman Roberts consider the appointment of a service men's committee.

As we have suggested in the past, planning for service men will not answer post-war problems at all. The best planning for them lies in the indirect method of assuring employment for all. But there should be, it seems to us, a body of local citizens to see that the returning veterans are given the propes chance to get the available jobs.

Already, the fighting men are guaranteed that they will be given their old jobs when they return. The rub will come when some companies dodge their obligation (that will be cared for by Federal agencies) and when men return to find their employer is no longer in business. There, the local committee should take over, and help to place the man in a job.

man in a job.

In many other ways, the community could help its young men over the rough buggs of transition into civilize life. it is long period which will be required for most soldiers to readjust themselves to the slower, gentler tempo of life in Mecklenburg, the community will bear an obligation of its own. The returning boys will need help in many instances. We should see, now, that it is provided.

In the middle of a speech, Churchill takes an hour off for lunch—probably a new record for keeping an audience under the ether.

Credia Willian

He Confused the Republicans, But He Was Not Dignified

Drew Pearson's report on Wendell Wilklie's scalding of the Republicans in California Illuminates the cause of the 1840 candidate is nothing else has done. Wilklie threw the blewige into confusion, and brought on a national GOD blush. But he also said some things which will make him a different man in many an admiring eye. Among the Hems reported. in many an actitems reported;

Willite even warned his fellow Republicans to quit sniping, to quit talking about personalities, such as the President's family and other New Dealers.

"I don't like Mrs. Roosevelt either," he said and them added humorously that the reason he didn't like her was not because of her leeth or her reforms, but because she had got the trip to Australia which he had asked for.

"However," he added, "Mrs. Roos velt is one of the most intellige women in America."

Willkie also spoke of Churchill, paying tribute to his greatness, and his recognition of the fact that America and England must work together.

Then with a twinkle, Willkie added:

"I understand why Mr. Churchill at Harvard said. 'Come join us, let us work together.' It would be like nie yolny! to John D. Rockefeller and-saying.' 'Come let us pool our réasources and work together.' The comparison is about the same."

There, somehow, the man loses dignity, and becomes some one other than the author of One World. He undoubtedly made headway in the Republican party, by sheer force of attack. Now that his words are bruited about the country, we think, he will have dwinded somewhat in stature before the little people. It would seem to us that there were other ways of bringing his measage to his brethere in: Republicanisas.

The Merry-Go-Round

win such men as charmenia, seasin, accessing, consequences, and a controllar, seasin, accessing the political controllar and the Willike is 1928. Year can be the change beforem the Willike is 1928, year can see that he is now yolding a platform of his own, his real convictions, not the platform deviate for this by a suscriceling Regularities convention which controllers, not the platform deviate for this by a suscriceling Regularities convention which controllers they could discard! It is defer, make the grade, they could descard. It is defer, make the grade, which they could descard it is dear-lay the-tail and Republicans can't let spo. They found this out during which turned out to, be one of the most unusual, which turned out to, be one of the most unusual, which turned out to, be one of the most unusual, which turned out to, be one of the most unusual, the controllers of the controllers as True enterprise. The platform of the controllers as True enterprise. To "shock to normally," the cold local Republican big wags that the Party could not come back to power with such time-honored clicites as True enterprise. "Or "shock to normally," the controllers of the controllers

Secret Meeting

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Typical of these secret Republican meetings was
the Wilkle session with the Republican State Central
Committee in California. Besides him at lunch sat
Li. Gov. Frederick F. Houser, Mayor Fletcher BowLi. Gov. Frederick F. Houser, Mayor Fletcher Bowthe Assembly, and Romein Lones, GOP peaker of
the Assembly, and Romein Patternia Committeewoman Edith Van de Water.

Refere him sat several hundred Republican

is someone on their need.

"You can't win by merely taking polls and saying; the people want this and that. William warried. "Why, I have half a mind to lake a warried of the saying the s

Wealth and Freedom

Wealth and Freedoms
Then Willies went back to free miterprise. He told a litle of his own life history; how he left Ewood to make \$30,000 so he could settle down Thin by a free man; how making \$40,000 was a mere "whitstick"; how making \$40,000 was a mere "whitstick"; had made half a million he folded that wealth did not beget freedom.

Willies warned, that though he still believed in Willies warned, that though he still believed in could freedom upon free celtaries and proposal freedom upon free celtaries and the celevation of humanity. And you must admissay for the elevation of humanity. And you must admissay for the elevation of humanity. And you must admissay for the memndous sections, your big businesses, miss may have a free memndous perfect the state of the section of humanity. And you must admissay God, that the few Deal; acting as an agent for a tremendous section of the section of the

Getting the Mallet Ready for Some Good Heavy Slugging



Who Is Prepared?

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON MASHIMOTON IS BAVE fancied up a potenomia meal and of the crumbs of criticism which have been dropped by the five fiendors. Although it is the fashion among Isolailonists to deny there have been any Isolailonist since Pearl Harbor, what other, description fils persons who exaggerate and twist criticism of our Allies into situative proportions and who seem astificiated only when relations among the Allies are Irritated?

se Irritated?

The result has been unhappy in its disturbing effect upon our Allies, especially the British. Press comment from London indicates some conservation of the pressure of the pres

bock toward bolistion.

As this spurt of apit-Allied talk has been generated out of Senate discussion, the action of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee in approxing a resolution endorating postwar collaboration is especially timely and welcome. Some opposed Senate debate on 18th 18th as the three-power Moscow conference of the senate of the Senate along the senate of the reports of the five Senaters that there is little opportunity for additional damage now.

The Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee

Categore
has approved the text of a policy resolution which
Chairman Committy predicts will be recommended
by the full Committee and adopted by the Senate
during the next menth. This draft goes roughly
is the same point as the "fullright resolution
to the same point as the "fullright resolution
The Senate draft recommends that the United
States, acting through its Constitutional pracesses, Join with free and sovereign nations in
catholiting and maintaining insternational authority "with power to prevent aggression and to
preserve the potent of the works."

preserve the peace of the world."
We talk about Jack of confidence in our Allies,
but imagine the doubts that must lie in their minds
about us as they remember that the Senate rejucted
collaboration in 1919, the last time it, was up for a
tote. But those of us who believe that the only hope
for the future lies in American participation in an
integrational organization with force behind it, find
and the senate of the collaboration from our Allies.

non-iron our Ailles.

As I withe this the evening newspaper comes to my desk with a dispatch from Moncow in which Pravada. the Communists Party organ, warhs us that the three-power conference about to meet in Moncow must not touch the question of fronters or the Baltie states, and must confine liked Billier, except of the complete against of the property of the pr

Seat-Warming Man

By Samuel Grafton

SO Italy has made war on Germany and is now our co-belligerent. We accept Badoglio. We accept the incredible King. But ring no bells, those of you who think thip is a good arrangement, and the rind of the book. It is min it is bod. This is not the end of the book. It is min it is bod. This is not the end of the book. It is moving as they are compelled to move, according to the law of their being. They are prisoners of elementary of the control of the law of their being.

pelled to move, according to the laws of their being.
They are prisoners of circumstance, all of them: and that goes for ourselves and England and Russia, as well as for Badeglia and the King. We, responsible for the lites of many men and recording to the laws of the la

As for Badeglie and the King, they are even ". "sacra chrispaly antomatons than we are. These

men have taken no freely-willed actions what-ever, from the beginning. We have seen these nudged and shouldered, pushed down the read, first by Mussolini's failure, then by German threats, then by our armed power. They are not important any longer. They are corks on the surface, showing which way the currents flow.

imperiant any longer. They are corks on the surface, showing which way the current flow.

So, the thing to avoid is any feeling that the finality in the arrangement presently achieved in finality in the arrangement presently achieved the surface of the changed, in the very surface of the surface of the changed by descending the surface of the surfac



Side Classes / 1

"Pop sure is slipping! Last time the Joneses were here he pulled that same old gag about married men being drafted because the Army needs expert fighters!"

Everyday Counselor

Another Mile

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

Matt. 5(41).

It requires the one of imagination to understand and approaches those word pictures of Jenus. He was very lead of them, and used those with telling effect, fit who continue binness? is the literal words can get but seast understanding of many of these teachings such as "Ye spot the solt of the cartle, . . . We are the light of the words." In the case of the "necessi mile," is is thought that the flaviour had in mind the habit complayed by Jonnan milliary officials of drafting civilants to carry military extensions of the case of the carry sinth a message for a mile, where he would fellow it to another messenger who had thewise been drafted for than purpose.

The first mile therefore symbolises the requirements laid spaces us by lew, society, convention, written agreement. These are required witter, not voluntary once. When we go turner than these requirements and voluntarily undertake the teaths not required, we go the second mile.

an interceising illustration of this has just come to my misen-tion. It has to do with a church which unneed into an exceptive building pregram involving considerable includedness perceive the degreesion. Then came those years of financial brists, and the church was unable to meet the heavy beligations were antered into the mortgage and the interest. Negoliattoms were antered into with those who held the mortgage bonds, and notiferents were made for amounts substantially less than the uriginal learn. My sacrificial giving the anomeror of the church pade out these products throughts of infeltedness. Legally, they lied discharged that substantially the contract of the contract o

their sellgates. Now that financial conditions are improved, a "Golden Rule," Fund six been established in that charch, and contributions, are being received for the purpose of reimburates these bond fedders for the loss in the negotiated settlement at the time of the grain. They are church set this settling canning and encouraging to see a church set this settling example of practicing the goods of the second rule.

It is in the second mile that we find true joy and satisfaction sacrifice, achievement, service, giving. It is when we do more than are required that real satisfaction comes.

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A Bandwagon

By Dorothy Thompson

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DURING the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in Europe, whan process the seventeenth and not by people, the rapidly chessing process the seventeenth of the sevent

omed the phrase "Interests never lie."

In the similar condition of interestional anarchy, which has lasted for years, this ancient principle has emerged, and is new, and the participation of the smaller powers, and thirterie engaged in the war, is to be (it) associated with the winners, and (2) to have something to say in the eventual peace settlement.

winners, and (2) to have something to say in the eventual peace settlement.

All other special integresis, for instance the internal form of government, are related to that primary interest. If, for instance, Pranco, at the end of the war is lined up with Germany, he will be unable to maintain his personal rule. He may be unable to maintain it in any case, but his only hope lies in not associating his own prestigs with the collection of the personal rule. He may be unable to maintain it in any case, but his only hope lies in not associating his own prestigs with the collection of the personal rule of the person

the war—to rigid neutrality.

The Italian, Spanish and Fortuguese actions have reactions in the Argentine which finds herself unable to maintain a policy introducing with the interests of the whole Latin word, old and new. That till these Latin countries, which are, in one degree or apolites, pre-Fraceis in their internia policies, should join the democratics and the Sovies Union against the leading Fraceit power of the world, merely indicates that we have reached a late state of the European war.

Union against the leading Fascist power of the world, merely indicate that we have reached a list state of the Buryopan Way.

Hilder has had only one such trismph of power, The entry democracy to have joined like ratics, has been Philaded. All the other satellites, Hungary, Rumannis, Balgaris, were technically the same property of the same pro

The Bitter bandwagen failed. The democratic bandwage beening an express train, carrying many old patentials, there is a very good reason for it. Blackforning an account of the patential of the