

The Brass Flew Strange Cargo Over The Hump

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressman Albert Engel of Muskegon, Mich., once was described by General Marshall as the 'radiator' of the War Department. Never did he have a better opportunity to shine than when he was in the act of burning flying jacks, chopping up Coca-Cola bottles over the hump, and sending them with an axe and living equipment to the most banisterous air route in the world.



Low Score On The Home Front
CONGRESSMEN OFF on a much-needed check-up on the home front. The score is not too high. The Congress has not taken this action, the future of Europe would have been back ended.

Front-Step Opinion

A sort of interim measurement of the effect of the great blasts of union and anti-union propaganda now roaring through the land has been provided by one of those private agencies that send people out to ring strange doorbells and ask impertinent questions. The National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver has discovered that most Americans are making a fair profit while big businessmen are making more than a fair profit. Of course there are far more small businessmen than there are big businessmen and any such opinion sample is bound to be colored, but the survey makes interesting and instructive reading.

with permanently made-up minds, but we read considerable significance into the report that a plurality of 49 per cent of the great middle class expressed the opinion that big business profit is too broad. If the middle-class is unimpressed by the union argument, it is clear that it is likewise little influenced by big business' familiar plea that the effort to tie wages to profits is a violation of the principles of free enterprise. That argument which has been hurled against every piece of progressive legislation in the history of this country, has worn pretty thin and, although it is valid in this case, it doesn't carry much weight any more.

Opportunity To Donate

The Tertile Bulletin, which frequently makes good sense when it confines its editorial outbursts to textile affairs, has come forward to remind the cotton manufacturers that in this year of plenty they could well afford to donate some of their bounty to the three regional textile schools that have served them so well. North Carolina State, Clemson and Georgia Tech have textile schools of sound reputation, and all three institutions also have foundations established for the purpose of gathering additional funds to expand their services. The cotton mills have been called upon, on a pro rata basis, to assist, as The Bulletin says, the colleges to "establish their programs of better textile education and to continue that program during the depression years which are certain to come."

But the Congressman courteously brushed him off, got out a pencil and began taking notes. After the others had taken, General Richards again rushed out excitedly and tried to hurry Engel to the plane. "We came here to get the facts," declared the Congressman, "and I intend to take them home to my constituents." Richards went off, but returned almost immediately to say that he would be left behind if the Congressman would not wait. "I'm going to get this story if it takes me until Christmas," he said, "and I don't want to leave without me, go right ahead."

The People's Platform

The Veterans Are Getting A Brush-Off

By GEORGE W. DOOLEY, President, Charlotte Chapter American War Dads. "TO BE or not to be" out in the cold, "that is the question" which is being asked by hundreds of ex-G.I.s in Charlotte and vicinity, who have come home to their loved ones after fighting and winning the biggest war the world has ever engaged in. A place to live is the biggest problem which confronts them.

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Hitler and Tojo had won the war, the President of the United States, the members of the Senate and the Congress and every State and local official would be out of the job. Why is there then, so much red tape attached to getting someone out of the job? After all, Hitler was only a politician; and he did not become the ruler of France, Poland, Holland and the rest of a greater part of Europe by getting votes.

SOUTHERN OPPOSITION

Even though the importance of the twelve-month extension was emphasized by Democratic Senators, six Democrats joined the Republicans to defeat the amendment. They were Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia, Roy of North Carolina, McClellan of Arkansas, O'Daniel of Texas and Tydings of Maryland. There is a new, full-fledged participating member of the new world league.

A Frigid Coonjine

Olive Carruthers, bidding farewell to Carl Sandburg in The Chicago Sun, has written a tender and stirring poem remarking upon the seductive South that will greet the old poet upon his arrival in Flat Rock. "You will hear the darkies chanting a lazy coonjine. "To the thrum of hummingbirds like an old banjo," Miss Carruthers warns Mr. Sandburg, and she also sings of "crisp-gold sunshine" in "North Carolina" (the apostrophe, please note, is her's) and the yellow afternoons and the "hot, still nights when stars are hanging near."

General Richards turned to a second lieutenant in the group and ordered in crisp tones, "I want you to report to your commanding officer everything you have told the Congressman." By this time, other members of the congressional party had returned to their quarters and formed a ring around Richards and Engel, who were glaring at each other. The general's browbeating tactics Engel insisted that all officers except those to whom he had been talking leave.

Hymn Of Hate

By A WORKING YOUNG LADY CHARLOTTE. Having heard rumors of a strike and having those people more than anything in the world right now, would you please print this in hopes some of them read it and love themselves a little less: Dear Mr. Strike: You are not an American. If you are proud of the country in which you live? Not! Un- less you think of others who have to suffer and die to make this country a quiet, peaceful place to live.

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