



W. C. DOWD, JR. Publisher J. E. DOWD Editor BURKE JAVIS Associate Editor

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A Fearful Secret

How Tokyo is taking it—other than the quivering propaganda bureau—it does not know, but ourselves, we are just a little nervous about this new atomic bomb. Its use now against the Japs will do the war and save the lives of men who will kill Japs only because Japs force them to. But this discovery of atomic destruction is a fearsome one to be entrusted to a world whose people don't like each other.

It is, first of all, inconceivable. A single bomb-fall of the new-start atomic bomb—whether it is a solid liquid or gas? produces more than 2000 tons the blast of the largest bomb ever used before. The largest bomb used by aviation in this war was the "Grand Slam" which weighed tons. A ton of TNT produces eleven tons of blast, and a ton of TNT 22,000 works out to 44 million lbs.

When we are dropping a bomb whose explosive force is equal to a 44-million-lb. TNT bomb, we have dropped the fire and devastation upon us within the orbit of its blast. Its concussion alone should kill every living thing on the earth and above the earth and in the earth for miles around. But can mankind be entrained with the secret of such destruction?

The question is a practical, not a metaphysical one. The mass manufacture of destructiveness is in itself highly dangerous. Even now our experts in explosives are perplexed over the safe disposal of a great store of war bombs and projectiles which were built on land and in the air. Just as the likelihood is that atomic explosives cannot be reconverted into solar energy or otherwise made harmless. Even if they can, the secret remains.

Sure, we know that so long as the secret belongs only to Britain and ourselves, two nations of good will and irreproachable mercy, the forces of peace are in the driver's seat. But what our scientists have devised, the remnants of other nations, having the example of the atomic device. Even if they should fail, trustfulness over this secret is bound to work a chance in its proprietors. Our ideals are what they are largely because as a nation we lacked for nothing which was worth the pain of scrapping it. If we know that we are on the verge of utter destruction, what to say we shall gradually become believe and accepting? Up, so to speak, and atom?

Nisi Veritas

A eulogy of Hiram Johnson dead at the age of 73 years, 20 of them in Congress, would be no great task even if limited to the most pertinent of his life. He was a man of the highest caliber about the departed even if he is good. There was much that was indelible about Senator Johnson. The man had character and conviction and fortitude. He had become, like the late Borah of Idaho and the inviolable Carter Glass of Virginia, so recognized a national figure that his constituents regularly returned him to the Senate not so much because of his views as out of affection for his statesman. Last time California elected the old gentleman, it was as the nominee of the Republican, Democrat and Progressive parties of that state. And when he came to take the oath of his office, which he held sacred, he declared to be elected by California's other Senator, Sheridan Downey, former him to be an impostor.

But to achieve a eulogy in public life, it is a spot which in these times of day is not generally unavailing and sincere. The only reason Hiram Johnson never became an impostor in the eyes of his nation was that his enemies and impostors were few. In simple terms, his character and his integrity were so well known that the impostors were few. He was a man of the highest caliber about the departed even if he is good. There was much that was indelible about Senator Johnson. The man had character and conviction and fortitude. He had become, like the late Borah of Idaho and the inviolable Carter Glass of Virginia, so recognized a national figure that his constituents regularly returned him to the Senate not so much because of his views as out of affection for his statesman. Last time California elected the old gentleman, it was as the nominee of the Republican, Democrat and Progressive parties of that state. And when he came to take the oath of his office, which he held sacred, he declared to be elected by California's other Senator, Sheridan Downey, former him to be an impostor.

Statesmen At Work

(Continued from page 1) ... The Statesmen At Work ...

could be found as late as November 1942, nearly a year after Pearl Harbor, arguing against a bill to draft 18- and 19-year-olds as an exhibition of the "warlike proclivities of Secretary Stimson." The same quality of the die-hard caused him to default, and so to ally himself with a brother Senator who came close to making of himself an outright obstructionist to the national war effort, Burton Wheeler of Montana.

The career of Hiram Johnson was admirably typical of us, but only on condition that we be added the qualifying phrase "regarding his convictions." A few more convictions like his and we should now find ourselves beleaguered in a world very much to our terror.

Bad Record

Along with the matter of pistol-carrying by tavern drivers which Senator Luther Hamilton has been talking about, or of somebody might direct official attention to the police file built up in recent months by the Victory Cab drivers. Cab drivers are public conductors, subject to the mechanical condition of the vehicles and the good character of their drivers, the public is entitled to assume that any taxi operating are unquestionably responsible.

The incident which called the pistol-carrying to Hiram Hamilton's attention involved a Victory Cab driver, who pleaded guilty to revolutionary manslaughter. The driver had a pistol but did not use it. A Victory Cab driver, soldier with a pistol in his pocket, confined to quarters, sentenced to five to ten years in prison.

Last week on the day that Judge Hamilton was hearing the manslaughter case of a Victory Cab driver charged with carrying a pistol after he had had a collision with an automobile. Police investigation showed that the collision took place because he had driven his cab through a red light. On the assault charge, he was sentenced and sentenced to 20 days in jail. Confine to quarters on payment of \$50 and costs, on the traffic charge he was assessed the costs.

Taxpayers, we have always maintained, are a necessary public convenience, and in the days of the machine and potteries they are all the more so. But companies, great or small, should be held strictly accountable for the behavior of their drivers, and when the drivers of any one company show an inability to obey the law as a fiduciary in this case, the matter should be referred to the Board, under whose ordinance taxi-cab companies operate.

Negative To Come

Under the auspices of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), a Textile Workers Institute is being held this week at the University of North Carolina. Everybody concerned is careful to point out that there is nothing noteworthy about an organized labor institute at a state university, by which very explanation we may pretty well assume that it is not intended to be anything but a study center for the Textile Workers Union of America.

But, to save us, we cannot think of any reason why the University's facilities should be offered to TWU. Throughout the year it plays host to a number of all kinds, one among them the North Carolina Press Institute. Labor unions are recognized organizations, not only legal but especially so by acts of Congress. Certain mass privileges which they have are not accorded to it. It is not a stand to rest on that the more enlightened leadership becomes, the better the labor relation, this leadership should be established.

It is not, however, there may be strong reasons why the University should not be asked to provide the facilities which TWU asks for. However, instead of that, to check them up on our own heads, we had one man for the next issue of Duke Clark's Textile Bulletin in a consideration that there will know.

The Merry-Go-Go Round

By Drew Pearson

EVER since Franklin Roosevelt died, some of his most ardent Senate followers have talked about continuing to carry on his left-center program. Finely encouraged by the British, they are nervous and worried over what would happen to the British economy if the war ended overnight, seventeen Democratic Senators gathered at a private luncheon last week in Washington.



Practically every Senator present was a personal friend and booster of President Truman. Yet behind their friendly encouragement by the British, they were worried over what would happen to the British economy if the war ended overnight, seventeen Democratic Senators gathered at a private luncheon last week in Washington.

"American economy has never provided stable full employment under modern conditions of high labor productivity and mass production. A review of economic conditions between World War I and World War II makes this clear. ... In 1939, when we reached the program level of 1929, there were 7,000,000 more unemployed."

"There are some of short memory," the survey confided. "Who today were on the Federal Government's payroll during the full employment years? We believe that extensive Federal action is essential at this time."

The Federal action proposed by Senators Kilgore and Pepper was outlined to the other fifteen Senators immediately after the luncheon in the form of a 12-point program.

"The Man" On Hand. Each Senator then discussed the program. The program was generally approved, most of them worried over what would happen to the British economy if the war ended overnight, seventeen Democratic Senators gathered at a private luncheon last week in Washington.

One of the most interesting features of the program was the proposal to create a new Federal Department of Public Works. It was to be headed by a man named "The Man" who would be in charge of the program.

"There is no problem there," interposed Rhode Island's 77-year-old Senator Green, himself a millionaire. "There is only one course, if we do not have a high level of employment and a general well-being among the people of the country, then we are headed for bankruptcy anyhow."

"No country," continued Green bluntly, "has not caught up with the democratic movement in Europe. The recent British elections was a good example. Those in control over here must in fact with the changes taking place in the world. They are in control of the press, in control of vast aggregations of wealth, in control of the military, we country, then we are headed for bankruptcy anyhow."

"The Hoarders. New York's Senator Mead, who succeeded Truman as chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, remarked: "It's about time this country began to shift from a two-war economy to a one-war economy. The Army and Navy have got to stop using up billions of dollars' worth of materials they don't need and which industry does need."

"I am not a politician," he added, "but from a practical standpoint, we Democrats had better do something damn quick of the Japanese War will end and we'll have five or ten million people looking for jobs. There will be no more conditions throughout the country and when we come back here for the next Congress, there will be enough Democrats around for our program. We've got to do something damn quick to provide 50,000,000 jobs."

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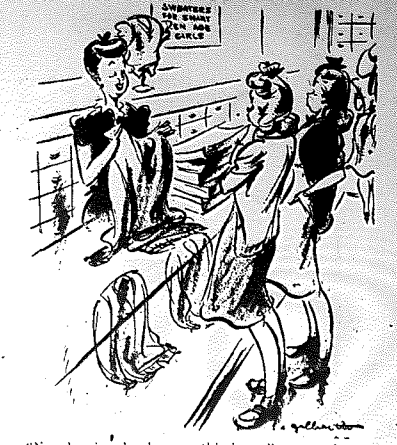
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now here's a lovely one—this is really super-sloppy!"

Russia Requests Relief

By Marquis Childs

REPRESENTATIVES of 44 nations comprising UNRRA will meet in London next Tuesday for the 454th session of the UNRRA Council will have to try to answer UNRRA's request for \$100,000,000 in additional money to supply the food and other necessities which Russia would not come in with a relief supply.

For more reasons than one, the Russian request for \$100,000,000 in additional money to supply the food and other necessities which Russia would not come in with a relief supply.

The Russian request came as a surprise, many think it is the first time that the UNRRA Council will have to try to answer UNRRA's request for \$100,000,000 in additional money to supply the food and other necessities which Russia would not come in with a relief supply.

There seemed to be evidence that the Soviet could swing the lead in their part of the world. The UNRRA Council will have to try to answer UNRRA's request for \$100,000,000 in additional money to supply the food and other necessities which Russia would not come in with a relief supply.

UNRRA just named an American mission to Poland headed by Mr. George, who had served in Herbert Hoover's order during the last war and the members of the party look all too much like Hoover and his associates. They seem to be the necessary Russian representatives to go to Poland to see how the war has been going.

Now a UNRRA delegation headed by a few of the most important items before the council is Russia's request for \$100,000,000 in relief money. The UNRRA Council will have to try to answer UNRRA's request for \$100,000,000 in additional money to supply the food and other necessities which Russia would not come in with a relief supply.

Rebuttal To Welles

By Dorothy Thompson

AS a former president of the League of Nations, Mr. Welles called for a "strong" and "firm" policy in the Far East. He called for a "strong" and "firm" policy in the Far East. He called for a "strong" and "firm" policy in the Far East.

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Too Bad They Have to Be Contaminated With It!



People's Platform

Appeal For Policing

By Woods Morgan, Chairman, Citizens Committee. We are sending you copies of reports that have been sent to the Board of Police Commissioners, and organization of this type. Our purpose for communicating with you is that we are presenting our efforts for better police protection and the need for a police force that can be relied upon to do its duty. We are presenting our efforts for better police protection and the need for a police force that can be relied upon to do its duty. We are presenting our efforts for better police protection and the need for a police force that can be relied upon to do its duty.