

The Lord is mi speure! I spol not want. He maketh me lo to doun in gren postyre: He ledeth me besid the stili suture. He restoreth mi sal: He ledeth me in the padh of riches for his name sak. Ya dho I tho thro the vall of the spado on wideth me: dhi rol and dhi staf the kumfirt me. Dho you preparest a tab before me in the prectus of min inem: dho you anointest mi hed with oil: dho kipp runeth over. Spoh padnes and murti spol Iolo me in the dho on mi lif: and I ut ducel in the dho on the Lord Inture.

The likely solution is that a system of credits will be worked out. Something of the sort must be done. It isn't a question of pure altruism. In today's shrunk

Turn to page 6833 of the Congressional Record of Thursday, May 12, 1935, roll of No. 74, on the amendment providing for \$100,000,000 for rural electrification for the next fiscal year, and you will see one of the members who voted "nay" on that roll call was the gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Tamm).

Does he deny that? He had just denied it then. But I submit to the members

Matter Of Form

When Hideki Tojo took up the pistol he was not conforming to Japanese tradition. He was not becoming part of legend, as were his countrymen who disembowled themselves before the Emperor's palace at news of surrender. He had dallied long after his time: It was incumbent upon him, when defeat became apparent at Saipan, to follow his resignation with the neat little ceremony of hara-kiri. That he did not do so, but continued to live in splendor on his farm, put him in the bad graces of the Japanese people.

In any event Tojo was the defiant enemy to the last, persisting in his talk of the just war he had made for the peoples of Greater East Asia, confident that history would find Japan blameless in her struggle against the democracies. Just a day before he attempted to kill himself he was putting on a show for American reporters, showing defiance and a grim, bantering humor. Shortly, he accepted the "whole blame" of war guilt. However, he does not have our man—or one of them.

The SPEAKER. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Georgia?

Mr. RANKIN. Mr. Speaker, I object. He has already read that stuff in the Record and I have shown it is not legitimate.

Mr. NEELY. Mr. Speaker, in behalf of peace in the House and the orderly progress of legislation, I move that the motion of the gentleman from Georgia, be referred to the Committee on Rules.

It's Easy to See Which Pa

Young is a concentrated dealer of dynamic oil and gas in Texas. In the course of acquiring four railroads during the last decade, he has upset a lot of conventional notions about railroad management and even more important, about finance. More than any other single individual, Young has helped to break through the financial toll bridge that was controlled almost exclusively by one set of interests in New York.

Now, with his partners, he has met the vice-presidents of the Pullman Co., which was compelled by a bankruptcy action to sell off its assets, including its manufacturing Pullman cars or the business of selling Pullman service.

Pullman chose to dispose of the latter, and Young

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to acquire stock in the company. As Pierre puts it, "you're not to give people a stake in our system if you're going to hold them back."

But the ownership idea made difficult by the regulations is only a minor phase of Standard's thrust plan. During the ten years that a thrift fund has been in operation, more than \$120,000,000 has been paid to it of which the company contributed \$61,838,142.

Not alone because of what they are doing but because they are proof of the stability of the system. Messrs. Young and Pierre speak to me of the hopeful signs of the times. If men with imagination and ideas can get a hearing and an opportunity, then the American system is still sound.

It is his job not to permit an uprising against us, but it is equally our job not to permit an uprising against him, for if we allowed uprisings against him, he

We have become involved with him, that we have, in the diplomatic sense, married him.

We have based our policy on the theory that the Emperor is indispensable. But there is no way of subscribing to such a theory without in the end becoming a harker of it, and a conscious or unconscious evangelist for it. Once

There Are No Secrets

The name Thomas Edison is known in the most remote corner of the world. The name of Midshipman F. J. Sprague, United States Navy, may be known to a mere handful of electrical scientists. Yet, Midshipman Sprague developed the principle of the elec-

Quote, Unquote

MEXICO is awake and Mexico will carry out her revolution.

— Manuel Avila Camacho, president of Mexico

Real understanding and respect between nations is best achieved by an exchange of full and accurate information.

— Winston Churchill, then British Foreign Secretary
