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Presidential Loyalty

Man and boy, Harold Ickes has seen about as many political deals made as any man now holding high office, and when he says a deal is real he knows whereof he speaks. Ed Pauley's offer of \$300,000 in campaign funds was contingent upon the Government's abandoning claims to California oil lands in which he is personally interested. Honest Harold said, and Mr. Pauley's flat denial sounded a little hollow.

DOZENS of GI investigators have been working since the shooting war stopped to help win another war. This is the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which has received no national boundaries, which used communally as market divisions for its products, and which at one time aided Hitler, Mussolini and Hiroshima just as much as it did France and England.

What the GI Investigators have uncovered in Germany is a tribute to the thoughtfulness and the gullibility of American big business. For what it amounts to is a war-time industrial capacity expanded its industrial capacity for war while simultaneously curbing its industrial capacity for peace.



I. F. Stone In The Newspaper, PM

Story In Contrasts

Family reunions after long separation always involve tears, happy though they may be, and it was to be expected that the English brides arriving in New York would float ashore on a salty flood. But there is a special poignancy about these voyagers, catching their first awed glimpse of security after long, dark years.

much my husband makes, but it is plenty for us and we'll have our own home. Of course, I'll live with his people for a while. In all her life nothing has ever held the golden promise of a crowded room in the North Carolina cotton mill village.

The steel barons were careful about the Sherman Antitrust Act, however, and the minutes of the June 1937 meeting reveal that no written agreement regarding U. S. markets was concluded.

The Case Against White Supremacy

(NOTE: The Southern press has been all too unanimous in its editorial support of the Southern Congressmen filibustering against FEPC. The New York Times, however, the excesses that are always a part of such outbursts, has given general backing to the Southerners because of a conviction that racial problems defy solution by law.

Italian, Polish, Mexican, and even Indian origin by Southern advocates of white Anglo-Saxon Protestant supremacy is "alienating" millions of Americans, making them feel somehow different, somehow inferior, destroying their faith in the equality of man which is the fundamental dogma of Americanism.

Utterly Improbable

The sky has split wide open and the fragments are still drifting down. The South Carolina Bar Association has postponed its annual meeting, alleging that it can't obtain a speaker.

than 6,000 well-chosen words, or order up a plate of pollock without invoking the ghost of John Calhoun. South Carolina lawyers orate as naturally as men breathe, and as often; the President of the Bar Association could point his gavel in any direction and single out a forensic giant indistinguishable from William Jennings Bryan at 30 paces.

What the steel barons agreed to was not only a division of markets but arrangements for price-maintenance. Quotas were set regarding the total production of each participating company, with fines levied against the firm if it exceeded its quota.

The People's Platform

By J. J. Littlejohn GAFFNEY, S. C. Regimentation - I can see no other solution of our troubles with labor and capital. Big business has monopolized all things worthwhile for the past three years in that it has done so forever. Labor has at least waked up the consumer who pays the price of his suffering and gets no consideration.

Mr. Eastland (Miss.) In other words, this bill gives a preference in employment to members of minority groups, does it not? Mr. Maybank (S. Carolina) In my opinion it is designed to do so. Mr. Eastland (Miss.) It is designed to do so. This is a lie. It is designed not only to turn veterans against the FEPC but veterans against each other. All the bill does is to forbid an employer to discriminate against a job-seeker "because of such previous race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry."

The Oppenheim Era

E. Phillips Oppenheim had his formula, and within its limits, it seldom failed. He knew the high place of the spy story in escapist literature, and he was conscientious in seeing that the escape was complete. London bank clerks or Iowa lawyers alike were waffled to a world in which the heroes were tall, level-eyed, honest, resourceful and were tails as to the manner born, and where the villains, while superficially possessing, had always the familiar tell-tale signs of shifty eyes and guttural vowels. There were, of course, heroines and villainesses to match, and all these faintly creatures inhabited a restful dream-world of continental hotels, wagnons-lit and ancient castles discreetly supplied with all modern conveniences.

It was probably their creator's realization of this that stilled the steady output. Few writers were more prolific than Oppenheim or more conscientious within the frankly commercial limits of his work. But the amiably bloodless creature in which his single until he had mastered the art of off-the-cuff bombast. There's not one among the Association's extensive membership who can't charm the birds down out of the trees, and who won't try at the drop of a subpoena.

Secretaries of the Navy

Many Capitol observers who think the Navy President Truman should go back to the country newspaper editor and Sunday school teacher in the Joseph Daniels era, are a little bit about the only Secretary of the Navy in recent years who really stood up to the Admirals. They never forgave him for abolishing the use of liquor aboard ship, or for giving enlisted men a chance to rise from the ranks.

A collection of political cartoons and advertisements. One cartoon shows a man with a sign that says 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY NEW MODERN PRESIDENTIAL MACHINES'. Another cartoon shows a man with a sign that says 'I'M HAVING A BIRTHDAY AND I'M INVITING YOU TO MY BIRTHDAY PARTY'. There are also several advertisements for various products and services.

A Visitor Sees A New South Rising

Fort Bragg

This is a letter long overdue, and my first to an editor. I have spent two of my three years in the Army in North Carolina; my intense dislike of the South, with its grand homes and its contrasting squalid shacks of the "underprivileged," gradually faded into a great

PECULIAR RESULT

It seems to me to be the first task of world statesmanship to release Britain from this peculiar position. In the need of having to fight, we have won the Grand Alliance. No one expected precisely this coming to the end of the war, but it has; and it is up to the people of the world to see that they have a chance to work it out, by giving a measure of economic support to Britain, and by helping her to meet her own needs.

"Lest We Forget..."

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IN this season of influenza and virus pneumonia, the shortage of doctors means no statistical proof. It is a grim record on patients and over-worked doctors. Figures furnished by Dr. Harold Diehl of the University of Michigan Medical School put the number of premedical students at 1,948 in 1944 and 2,500 in 1945. This is one-third of the normal freshman enrollment in medical schools in 1914 is 2,500 students.

Last year I wrote several columns on what this wartime shortage of doctors means to the nation. I put the blame on Selective Service for its refusal, then and now, to defer premedical students at a quota to ease the face of pleas from medical authorities all over the country, cut off the future supply of medical students at a quota.

Some were 4-2s. Some had received medical discharges after combat wounds. Many had applied to school after school only to have their applications ignored. They were under no illusions as to why this had happened. They cited the quota system which most medical schools apply, although no dean will ever admit such a quota system exists.

Samuel Grafton Caught in the Middle

Her lot in international life is a hard one. For she alone among the great nations has her interests gravely threatened by the remaining two, neither of whom, however, seriously threatens the other, either geographically or economically. She is in the middle; and in a very few days, the picture will become even more painful.

BRITAIN'S POSITION is a curious one for her people have moved to the left, far more than have ours, and have much less desire, on the whole, to challenge us than have they. Yet a Britain which has come out of the war lean and naked, without surplus, cannot afford to challenge us.

That the British press and people feel themselves embattled, both East and West, is now abundantly clear. The newspapers are almost unanimous in speaking of both Russia and America with a kind of equal respect and admiration.

This interest was fostered by the liberal press and the liberal public. Your liberal views, although not the opinion of the majority, are a step in the right direction. The carefully and unbiased editorials have led myself, and other "involuntary visitors" to your country, to hope that a New South is rising.