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THERSDAY, MAY 12, 1936

Curious Omissions

Two speakers came to our town Tuesday night. One was Dr. George Hermann Derry, Director of the De-partment of Social Education of the Supreme Council, Knights of Co-The other was Mrs. Hazer Smith, Associate Dean of Women at University.

Dr. Derry thought democracy was danger. from the Reds. He retailed crimes at great length, inbut your were reas. He retailed their crimes at great lenth, in-ducing the unsubstantiated murder of 'tens of thousands of innocent-men and women in Spain' for the orize of 'consecration to God.' But he said not a word about fasciem. Bot a word about Fanco whose hunder of large numbers of women and children is substantiated by the most unblased reporting sources we know.

Mrs. Smith thought democracy was in grave danger, too. But apparently only from fascism. She described at length its crimes in Stally, Germany and Spain, and what alwood happen to up if we let it climb in among us. But she said not a word about the crimes at would happen to up if the Steek had their way among us. Dr. Derry is easy to explain. He represents a church which has officially blessed France and Italian Smith thought democracy

ficially blessed Franco and Italian fastism. But what explains Mrs.

Trouble in Hollywood

The Federal Theater Project in follywood has struck a snag in its scheme to have Mr. Harry Hopkins and the WPA go into the movie busiand the WPA go into the movie business. Some time ago, somebody out there cooked up the idea of proriding the cooked up the idea of providing the property of the cooked providing with "the making pictures dealing with "the making pictures dealing with "the content problems," which were to be shown in theaters and at special reduced process. All of which is to ly reduced prices. All of which is to may, of course, the use of the movies

ly reduced prices. All of which is to any, of course, the use of the mories for governmental propaganda.

But now the studio catpenters' union has busted out to say that, while it wants WPA jobs for its unemployed members, it must insist on the standard union wage scale. That scale is \$1.28 am hour. The Federal Theater's pay scales run from \$15.44 to \$34.08 for 98 hours of work per month, And now, on top of the carpenters comes the news that the actors, writers, etc., are growling that they used to make more in a day than the Theater Project would pay them in a month, with the very plan implication that it lought to come through with something like that now.

After which you'd expect that even Mr. Hopkins would be apt to tell them to go are take. But it does not appear. On the contrary, the WPA is listening to their demands with surface to their demands with surface to their demands with a strength of their demands with a strength of their demands with

soem to go eat case. But it does not appear. On the contrary, the WPA is listening to their demands with tenderness and perhaps even with sympathy. After all, and to say nothing of propaganda, if you gotta have a Cadillac, you gotta have a Cadillac.

Three-Horse-Team Ickes

Secretary Tekes has his good points and his bind points. His good points are, that he is moor points are, that he is incorruptibly honest, loyal, capable and sincere. His bad points are, that he is as obstituate as a music, impactine of restrictions, and doesn't give much of a hang about the means by which he obtains his ends so long as he titinks those ends are destraisle. We have called him the worst bureaucrat_of them sat.

all.

Last Summer, horror-struck at
the Hindenburg disaster, Congress
passed and the President signed a
bill to let Germany, developers of

reppelin transportation, have small quantities of the helium which this rountry slind produces. Sales were to be conditioned on Germany's being at peace and on the approval of the Munitions Control Board composed of six Cabinet officers. Germany proceeded to build the Hindenburg's successor for helium instead of hydrogen, and went so far as to equip a steamhalip with great tanks and to send it over for the gas that had been promised

her. That steamer is still tied up waiting fits cargo.
A story out of Washington yester-day had it that Secretary lekes in the only member of the Munitions. Control Board holding out. The Secretaries of State, War and Navy have acquiesced to the transaction, and Chief of Staff Malin Craig has a control to the state of the state

and Chief of Staff Malin Craig has yunportance of the gas allotted to Cermany is only "a drop in the beket" But with Jekes there is still mitting doing. Well, as know how he feels. The bare possibility that reppelins bicoyed by Aller non-inflammable helium might fir over London or Parls or Pregue and drop sreet bomba upon the scurrying ants below is frightful enough to give any hommon enanpause. So, by George, would it give nouse to dispose of the possess to dispose on the country of the property of the possess to any ordinary securities of the possess to any ordinary securities of pause So, by George, would it give pause to any ordinary executive of-ficer to find himself the sole hold-nut against Congress, his collengues and the advice of the military men. But Harold lekes is no ordinary executive officer. He's the three branches of the Government all in

Not the Guillotine

There is, we think, a real need for the dime taxis in this city. They furnish a highly flexible form of transportation which, in the nature of transportation, the bus lines can not furnish. Aid at rates which make them available to people who can-not afford the regular-fare cals regularly. Moreover, these cabs are a means of making a living to a large number of men who might otherwise be unemployed. Nevertheless, we believe the City Council is indubitably doing the only feasible thing in enacting an ordinance requiring them to secure liability insurance and abolishing the cash-bond plan which has failed not furnish. And at rates which make

the cash-bond plan which has failed to work. The public which rides in these cabs and the public which encounters them in the streets must

encounters them in the streets must be protected first of all. Nor, for that matter, do we think this ordinance is the death-sentence for the cabs which it has sometimes been made out to be. As we understand it, there is at present at least one insurance company which is prepared to write these liability policies. Other companies, indeed, have written them before and bepolicies. Other companies, indeed, have written them before -- and before long canceled them. Why? Simply because, when they sent their investigators in to check up, their investigators in to check up, they found that many of the cabs were being recklessly and incompetently driven—that the cabs were not safe. And that some of them were being used for purposes of bootlegging and prostitution—invariably associated with disregard for law and the public safety.

That has been the whole trouble, and if the insurance is again gain.

for law and the public safety. That has been the whole trouble, and if the insurance is again canceled, that will be the trouble again, What the direct that the cabs will be the trouble again, What the direct tax men need above all Is to clean their own house. The problem is complicated by the fact that the cabs are individually owned, but that can be got around by their own authority, armed with power to put down recklessness and improper uses of the cabs with flues and superacious. And by backing that authority to the limit. If the new ordinance can bring about such a result, it will be the best thing that entitle that the could have happened, not only for the public but for the taxl men themselves.

Thunder in the Center

The intrusion of Nazi trappings and doctrines into the midst of this land of ours is not, admittedly, at all desirable. It is highly distasteful. At the same time, there are no laws against "heiling Hiller" and establishing camps at which German-Americans, more German than Americans, more German than American, may dress up in uniforms and vent their enthusiasm for parades and sing the Horst Wessel song and fly the swaxibit and eatof the superiority of the Nazi way. It's all a little sully, not to say ominous, but tolerance of such things is the essence of our democracy.

Wherefore it is astonishing to find that because a mob of American Levisionnaires are ready to take the non-existent law into their own hands

that because a nob of American Lemonaire are ready to take the nonresident law into their own hands
and use violence to break up such
sologa-on, a resolution has been introduced in Congresa — to order the
Leptomaires to cease and desixt? To
call out the kuard against such inicriterate with the right of assembisty? Not a but of it. To the contrary, the resolution calls for another
investigation of the German-Ameriran Bund on top of that made by the
Put fleer Bitler's Storm Troopers in
Put fleer Bitler's Storm Troopers in
place of the bumpitions Legionnaires
and any minority you choose in
place of the German-Americans, and
place of the German-Americans, and
place of the German-Americans, and

you will have an approximate an-alogy of how not to go about preserv-ing democratic institutions.

THAT CRY FOR PEACE

By Hugh S. Johnson

A TLANTICO D'ITY, N. J.—Mr. Hants of the SEC who herded the statem captains of industry into a helpful hudde offering peace to the President, install that there is no hostilly in government toward business. He wants people to stop asyling that there is, or that there is any hostilliy in husiness toward the statement of the stat

covernment.

From Mr. Hanes' purpose none can dissent. It was the Master Himself Who said: "Bleaded are the peace makers."

But He also disapproved of saying, "Peace peace when there is no peace."

So to say that there is no headility on either side is simply silly. It doesn't do any good to deny a cancer when it has raten says half your face. It is far better to recognize exactly what it is and try to do something about it. This administration is shot through with business-batters. It is sho shot through with a determination to beat business to its a determination to beat missiness to his kiters in its relation to the Third New Deal and acceptance of all its policies. On the other hand, many if not most men in business fear and hate the ad-ministration business-batters and their business-batting policies.

MR. WALLACE TAKES FLING AT THE SUPREME COURT

are partly legislative, partly executive and partly judicial in that they in part make the law, prosecute its violators and judge their own prosecution. The Court said that, in performing these God-like functions there should be at least judimentary fair play and that the

least indimentary fair play and that the accused must be informed of the ruling against him and at least be allowed a few moments to squark before the Lord Risk Executioner goes to work on him. Mr. Walsee properly allow himself. He want the Secretary of Agriculture shound the Count scoled. But the brief he writes is no clearly receding of a common administration state of mind that it is worth examining.

AND SUMS UP ATTITUDE

NAME OF ADMINISTRATION.

Lawyers representing the accused in these Inquisitions become "Old Deal lawyers," or "emporation attorneys," contributions become "Old Deal lawyers," or "emporation attorneys," judges," The prisoner at the bar is called by Mr. Wallace "business men and corporations." This Supreme Court ruling does a "definite injustice to the pulse of the Court, Mr. Wallace The Court willing does a "definite injustice to the pulse of the Court, Mr. Wallace The Court will be charged, was not to decide the case as about the fact of the Court, Mr. Wallace charges, was not to decide the case has better fathers and commission men' bott to publishe "a statement encourage lower courts to attack and delay the short of venality, is about as grave a charge as can be made against a court.

That court decision did "flash a warn-ing" and the warning was that business, under bureaucratic regulations, does not surrender all human rights and that the commissars of these miniature governnents do not become czars or sultans.

The point is that Mr. Wallace's termcertification was reaction indicates the centiment loward buttness of one important figure in this administration—and it fort loye. This mental attitude is characteristic in many parts of the Third New Deat.

Is it necessity.

actor new Deal.

Is it possible for government, business
and labor in tils country actually and
bunestly to recoperate to fish off the
deperation? The answer is: "They did
st once." No Persident ever had the
universal, survey, wholebearted and
to complete cooperation from business that
Mr. Rosevect had in the early months
of NDA No. 1999. sevelt had in the early month:
Mr Wallace and others of like or SRRA Mr Wallace and others of like inhold in the administration lyux couldn't, stand it. They drove in the wedges wherever flere was a crack. The breach has whereaf envisable for four years and it is still widefinit. It is a trapic shame because the sufferers are the pub-lic and especially the one-third ill-fed. ill-cluthed, and ill-housed.

Visiting Around

Gentle Hint

Route 4 Hem, Hendersonville Times-

News)
Jud Patterson of Crab Creek, will beon Patterson of Gibb Cleek, will be-gin a singing school at Beulah Church Monday and it is hoped that the people of the community will take advantage of this and that as a result of the Beulah choir will be much improved.

One Moore

(Lenoir News-Topic)
Mr and Mrs. T. L. Moore abbound
the birth of a daughter.

, Mary Ellen, m Monday at Blackwelder hospital.

Buffet, They Call It on the Society
Page
(Norwood Rem, Stanley News & Press)
After a pleasantly spent morning the
guests were invited into the dilning room
where dinner was served picnio siyla.

South's Wages Are Defended Against Rieve

And Why Do Northern dillowners Furnish Funds To Unionize Southern Workers?

Dear Sir:

The news of most interest to this section and the cuting South is that during the past week an affiliate of the CIO has an experiment of the cuting for the sameed intention of organizing our workers. It is clearly their privilege to try and do so. 'At the same time it is uptained to the control of the cuting the cutin

ever Quoting Mr. Emil Rieve for Instance. He stated that the Southern worker should have as good a home, and as good an automobile as the worker in Milwau-kee and Philadelphia. It would have been could easily have learned our workers have as good homes and as many good intornobles as those he is most familiar with. Further, North Carolina is a state peculiarly bessed in the fact it is composed of amal but fine towns, with only two cities approaching the 100,000 population mark, and all of them are surrounded by as lovely country as can be found in all America. All the eash in Milkeutkee and Philadelphia cannot buy what we have free for the pleasure and happiness of all our people.

I am outle familiar with workers'

happiness of all our people.

I am quite familiar with workers' homes of both Philadelphia and Milwaylee. For those who prefer streets composed of brick houses all in one solid block, and truffic conditions which take most of a day's holiday to avoid, then pay of the total year's work which counts, and what those dollars will buy.

Purther, our mill workers know of life these Northern workers know nothing of. there Netthern workens know nothing of. Per instance, the Joy and pleasure of growing their own gardens, which is a condition with the Southern milt worker and not an incident as would be the case in the North. Incidentally, a quite nat-ural condition because our people have their linear exching back into the South's soft for the past century and a half or more. With people as raised, pride of race and prote in their land is sometining that not all the hearteroxen brethren of the North in the supposed troubles of the Southern worker, can convince the latter he or she is a down-

When Mr. Rieve speaks of spending a million dollars to organize our people, it is a fair question to ask, where is that It is a fair question to ask, where is that million coming from? The answer undoubtedly has many aspects. Let us consider the following from a local newspaper story: "Mr. Rieve read a telegram from the Pull Pashinord Hosistry Manieturers of America. Inc., with which the union has a labor agreement corresponding 45000 workers in 120 plants. The felegram piedged support of the manufacturers group to the union in any effort to rehabilitate industry in the North and in prevent shrinkage of employ-

Why do Northern operators of full ashioned hosiery units think it neces-ary to telegraph a union convention is Charlotte about maintaining the loca-tion of their industry in the North? The tion of their industry in the North? The Clegram certainly suggests the question: have the Full Fashioned Hostery Manufacturen of America, Inc. any financial interest in the convention now in progress in Citaciotte? Have they financial interest as a contributor to the expenses of the convention, in the hope that this convention will organize the South in such manner, they can eliminate Southern competition, and preven further must convention with organize the South in the Control of the South? migration of Northern units to the South?
ARTHUR S. PLOWERS

More On City's Parking Rule For Salesmen

Time var Successer

Lappreciale your allowing me space in your paper, on May 5th, for my letter relative to parking cars in your city.

Latiall not attempt any fortier discussion of the matter, after this, but will be glad if you will print this additional note on the subject.

. In your comment, following my ar-ticle, you say: "Charlotte does not allow its own citizens to park overnight in low its own citizens to park overnight in the attrets about briefs, and its scenns thardly fair to espect it to make an ex-ception for traveling satemen." I am rather augusted at this reinark, for I suppose, as a rule, must of your own citizens spend their nights at home, and not in the holes. Of course, if they are guests at the holes over night, they should be allowed the same parking privilege as any other guests. But all his tarks in takeh hard to what was privilege as any other guests. But all this takes us right back to what was sold in my former article, namely: "How do these other clites and toern' manage such matter? Charlotte creatinly is not more helpless, in any sense of the term, than all three other clites and towns, and while the traveling public is exceeded over-night parking public as exceeded over-night parking public practically every town in the distance, exceeded over-night parking privilege in practically every town in the distance of the sold, we will continue to wonder why we are depirted of this much needed accommodation in your elty.

JOO. W. KURPEESI.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT ... By Riple



THE CHARANGO—John Greene purchased his Charango in 1930, and for eight years he has had to give M a "hair cut" annually. It is a lote-like instrument consisting of eight strings. The native Quochus Indians of Bohard and the music as very playin it; as we play a ukeled or guitar, and its music a very plaintire. The body of the strument of the play is the string of the string of

Right To Insecurity By DOROTHY THOMPSON

to add to that a tax of \$220 from my own pocket, so that in thirty-fire years' time, when one young woman is officially decreptl, and in forty, when the other is officially aged, each may enjoy the security of \$40 or \$50 a month in some kind of money.

COSTS TOO DARN MUCH.

The two young women have no objection. In this, and I have no objection to this, and I have no objection. In suppose it is a good thing that peoule, by and large, should be encouraged and assisted to provide for their old age. I have only two objections to the whole-process insofar as I am an employer, I should think that the contribution of the employer should be graduated, so that If he pays a very low wage he ought to beer all or most of the bursten of instance, because published recole and surance, because obviously people on very low wages ought not to be forced to

nurance, because obviously people on very low wages ought not to be forced to awe for sixty-five what they need for food inday, and if he pais a very high wage he ought to bear little or more of the burden, since the recipient should look out for hinself. And I to object to having to use half a day once a quarter of one of these two employees' time to make out forms in duplicate, and get them algued and notasted and accompanied by a cheek whereby, on a dendline, their contributions and my contributions are transferred to the fund for their old age. The young woman who makes out these forms receives tile a day, and it therefore cooks me 38 worth of her time to transfer the \$1680 quarterly for the protection of her and her associatr's old age. If have figured it out that if she works form me another thirty-rive years, or until the Government declares her to be pensionality, and during all that time should in that time should in that time should in that time should in the should be considered by the contraction of the conductive of the pensionality, and during all that time should in the should be considered by the pensionality, and during all that time should in the should be considered by the considered by the considered by the pensionality and during all that time should be considered by the Government declares her wise pos-sionable, and during all that time she receives her present salary, she will

out forms.

AND WHAT ABOUT CASE
OF THE FREE LANCE?

But I am not complaining as an employer. I am complaining as an employer. For I don't wast-the Government's humber, and shall reape it if possible. First of all, I don't think the fact that I have signed a contract for a stated number of weeks to speak at stated times on the radio in a program designed to attention as certain company products, makes me an employee, from now to staty-five. The company is contractually permitted to get tired of

THE United States Ooverment is making a noble attempt to provide for my old age. I am being pursued by a number. The instruments of that portable is making a moble attempt to provide add in the property who, acting as the agent of a government bent on protecting me, intends to attach into that number. Thereafter he will extract a fraction of my weekly carnings, add to it an equal tax from his own corporate pocket, so that in tweetly-two years it will come back to me in the form of an inninferimal person.

I am also an employer, and as such thate Government to collect a tax from my two employers, a total of 13.30 a month, to add to that a tax of 5230 from my own pocket, to that in theiry-five years' time, when one young woman is officially a feed of contracting the contraction of the covernments 38513 a month the officer when one young woman is officially and fooking at the out-more more optimistically. I don't want time, when one young woman is officially a feed of the part of my more of these forms a feed to the part of t

the Government's \$39,73 a month when I am sixty-five, at the cost of making out more of those forms for the next identy-two years. I have a different philosophy of life from the one the Government thinks I ought to have, and I wish to stand on what I consider myself my constitutional right to be insecure.

ANYHOW, THERE'S LITTLE LOGIC IN THIS

ANYHOW, THERE'S LITTLE
LOGIC IN THIS
But there's a curtous lack of logic in
the Government's attitude toward me,
as one of its subjects. Its security tax
collector pursues me with a number in
an effort to provide for my sentity. But
its income tax collector gove on the assumption that I am never going to get
old at all. The security lax collector
presumes that my powers are depleting in a graphable ratio and that in
22 years I shall be tipe for a prassion.
But the income tax collector allows me
nothing for the depletion of those
powers. Apparently he assumes that
my head will be as vigorous and productive next year and the year after
and so on as it is this. Or he thinks
that the source of my income is my
typewriaer. He allows me to deduct
hepreciation on that instrument. But
he does not allow me to deduct for
chapteration of my brains.

depreciation of my brains. If I armed my income from a feed mine. I could demonstrate its gradual schaussion, but apparently my bead and my nerves are inexhaussitile—to the income tax rollector. The accurity tax collector, on the other hand, assumes that my earning powers will approach zero at sitty-five. Logically, therefore, the theome tax collector, who represents the same Government, about discount and allow me to a depute from my income.

show me to deduct from my income lax for a graduated depreciation of vital-powers, reaching approximately 100 per cent at sixty-fice. Otherwise, he is not taxing income, but subjecting me les an annual capital tery. If the Government would dust be logical and apply the security tax philosophy to the income lax, the Gorprinceptly to the free to worry about ermment wouldn't have to worry about my old age at all. They could take me right off their minds.

They Bring it to You

"(Richmond Times-Dipatch)

A wired photo of Barcelona after the
bombers passed allows a parked car reduced to fragments. It's war in the
new manner, with curb service.

Earlier Day

News of 75 and 100 Ye. Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleig

C. C. IN THE LATE BATTLES

N. C. IN THE LATE BATTLES
As the list of casualities begin to
in, we find that North Carolina
had their usual share of the fight
do. It is thought that a third or
of the easualities are among the a
from this state, who have been
mentioned, we believe, in the aco
of the battles, sent out from Rich
Engeno. Charact. We see the

Burgeon-General Warren is in mond to look after our suffering diers; he writes to the Raleigh Pro orers; he writes to the Raleigh Pro-"Our wounded are arriving in large bets from the scene of the late t but most glorious bettle. As usual, Carolina bore the brunt of the fig-and auffered terribly—pouring on best blood and winning imperti-laurels."

—Powtstatille, Obser-

MAY 12, 1837

IM YEARS AGO MR. JACKSON'S NOSE MR. JACKSON'S NOSE. L'electron, Handolph, who was dered so notorious by pulling Pre-Jackson's noce a few years ago against whom process has been it and re-tasued for that assault, so itself of the offence. He was aware tried for the offence, the was aware the deputy merchal at Alexandria i will for his arrest and he came to the control of the offence of the arrest and he will for his arrest and invite officer to serve it, which was done may then having the long held in the sat them halful below held in the was then bailed, being held in the of \$500. The trial will take place October. Mr. Randolph has req

of \$300. The trial will take place October, Mr. Randolph has req that General Jackson be summon attend as a wilness. Of course th General won't come. All the cour do, in the case is to fine Mr. Randolph the assault. --- Payettevilla Observ

Too Realistic

them.

The two, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Burns, were playing out on Mt. C after having seen the film versic Mark Twain's famous novel of sonable Tom Bawyer. John Mack, sonable-rom bewyer. John Mack, is in the accord grade, got the on Bobby Jr., first grader, and he asid "boom" with his imagin pistol, little Bobby felt to the grudead in true story fashion.

ogad in true story fashlon.

But Instead of waking up, he remained as if dead, John Mack tho that when he said "boom" he killed him sure enough. So he dra him all the way to town.

In all truth "Babo %.