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It Works This Way

It's a curious thing, but every time a move is made in Congress to repeal at review a tax that everybody consides ought to be repealed or retised, the revenue that would be lost eight mated in the hundreds of militimate of the contrary, every time is more is made to tax great classes of five one of the contrary of the important made to tax great classes if people who are going soot free, his revenue that would be gained is saitry.

example, a bill has been introdised to repeal the undistributed profits tax, retroactively to the year lift, and substitute a first tax up to 18% on cerporate earnings. By company consent, this cupit to be done; but ways a Meansman Vinson asys if would cost the Treasury "eversal hundred millions." Another bill been introduced ones are and local control of the cont to repeal the undistributed a tax, retroactively to the year

This Is Going to Be Fun

We are taking a course in propa-Propaganda Analysis, New York City hie of the seven basic propagands which catches the propagandist in the act of appealing to our emo-tions of love, generosity and brother-shood by use of unite words — words which say a lot but don't mean any-thing. These wirthe words may be invoked, in either a positive or a

sirviced in either a positive or a negative sense.

And one of the ways to hand the propagandist in Gilitering Generalises a classical debunking is to substitute a disrespectful blah for every wirue word. Thus, should this freatment be applied to the speech of Steelman Ernest T. Wer at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufactures yesterday, this paragraph — "America eths for men who

"America criss for men who
give their allegiance to the people as a whole, and who, when
serving one group, refrain from
a partisanship which is harmful
to other groups"

while dome out something like this.

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Propagands analysis, as you can be presented to the control of the control local propagandists that they are not to be considered exempt

A Kettle of Fish

Benator George L. Berry and 29 of his fellow Tennesseava are demand-ing that the Tennessee Valley Au-sbority pay them three billion dol-lars — what they allege to be the market walve of marble in their guarries flooded by Norris Lake.

gearries Booded by Norris Lake.
More than that, it looks as though
they might substantiste their claim,
for Geologists W. C. Eyl of Lexingion, Ky., and Charles L. Oder, of the
femensee State Division of Geology,
and the Federal Court sitting in the
state that the marble was actually

d if that is true -- heleh, hel dy ever hear of a pretiter sh? The total cost of TVA st at \$250,000,000, or which is to be charged off to

soof marble destroyed.

But the bennfts will balance it out? Lookit! Navigation may be dismissed, for the river has never been much navigated and never will be. And for the rest, the bennis are these: All the production of a lot of surplus power in a region which was stready pretty adequately supplied with power, and (2) the elimination of an annual flood loss totaling less than a million dollars or roughly about one three-thou-

Page Solomon!

A tougher poser than that which faces the National Labor Relations Board in the case of the three men discharged by the Highland Park discharged by the Highland Park mill we'd hate to face. The Textile Workers Organizing Committee says the men were discharged for union activity. The management of the mill says they were actually dis-charged for drinking, staying away from work, and incompetence, and that union activity had nothing to the orthic. And to decide that? Assuming

that the management actually mean that the management actually meant to fire them for union activity, do you suppose that it would be so foot-ish as to bell them so? and in the presence of witnesses? Of course, it wouldn't. How to prove, then, that they were fired for union activity? Did the man charged with drinking really drink? Did the fellow charged with staying away from work really stay away? They probably did, else It would have been less than sensible it would have been less than sensible to aliege it against them. Was the man charged with incompetence really incompetence that is incompetence; how is it determined, and by whom? And on the other hand, aren't drunkeness, staying away from work, and "incompetence" sound grounds for discharging men? aren't they discharged for it every day in perfectly good faith? And inn't it just as reasonable as not, and supposing that the management doesn't like unions, that it actually fired

posing that the management doesn't like unions, that it actually fired them for these things in bona fides? It he management insists that it didn't fire for union activity, how in. Sam Hill is the Board going to decide that it did, without in effect setting up the rule that, to fire at all, the consent of the labor unions and the NLRB is necessary?

Not Inexhaustible

We hope that what Mr. Hugh Boyer, sales manager of the Castle Paper Company, lodd the Rotary Club this week is borne out by the event — and that the paper industry, which has already spent \$100,000, 000 in the action is going bodily to migrate 860th. But Mr. Boyer and one thing that gives us pause: "Numerous surveys of the

upward of 200,000,000 acres. The implication in that is that Southern timber supplies are practically inexhaustible. But as a matter of fact, they aren't. In 1920 the Southern forests contained nearly 800,000,000,000 board feet of asw tim-

Southern threats contained new tim-ber. In 1830 there were only 225, 200,000,000 does not need to saw tim-ber. In 1830 there were only 225, 200,000,000 feet. These figures are significant, not to say ominous. We do not mean to infer that the price of aringing in the paper indus-try will necessarily be too high. The 200,000,000 acres of forest land are in act sufficient to take care of the maximum demands of both the pa-per and the iumber industries — If properly handled. But, if we are going to have the paper mills, we shall also have to have a policy of systematic reproduction of the teres cut. File before many years, we will and ourselves with mills in a section that lacks the raw materials — and they will move on.

Not By This Test

A considerable argument has been going on since President Vargas made himself Brazil's dictator as to mane numsers Brazil's dictator as to whether the increasing number of dictatorships in Latin-America tea-tify to the rise of European Fascism down there or whether they merely mean that Latin-America is behav-ing as Latin-America has tradition-ally behaved.

Well, it seems to us that some light Well, it seems to us that some light was thrown on that question yeater-day when Dictator Trujllio of the Domintican Republic "minimized as a purely local affair" the trouble between his state and Hatti, in which 8,000 Hallian immigrants across the Bomintican border have been killed. Dictator Trujllio "is probably the closest approximation to Musolint there is to be found in Latin America. His right to see both the seems of the se ica. His rule is absolute, and has been established and maintained by ruthless proscription and murder, But is he truly Fascist? It would not seem so in view of his stillude in this instance.

It is perfectly true that Haiti had aready taken a conciliatory tone about the case. It is true also that Haiti has the greater population of Halti has the greater population of the two lished countries. But on the other hand, Trujillo has by far the best trained and equipped army. He probably could conquer and annex Halti if he chose, And it is the sa-sence of European Faschem (fish ho would so have chosen, of made threatening aounds like it. That he ship.

INTRODUCING MR. C. COYLE

WASHINOTON—There is a new theory of government to be found in the works of Mr. Cushman Goyle. Do you know Mr. Coyles 7 Perhaps not. He nerry governod auxylining. But his one of the leading New Deal governmental kibitzers. Debits to man are credits. He



him are credits. He has a chapter on that. We should run up our national debt. That in thates credit and makes business. The debt is as nothing so far. So long as we force the banks to take it and transition processes the process of the process o

for the people's savings to take it and trans-penses of government, we can turn pres-perity on of it y increasing or de-creasing the debt. Thus we can vur the national income up to 100 billions a year — it we only spend enough of what we haven't get.

AND MR. WALLACE, TOO

With 100 billions of national income, at present tax rates, we can have enough revenue to balance our budget. If wouldn't be so very important if Mr. Corje alone said this, but another great Corle alone said this, but another great authority on vast affairs echoed its prin-

Mr. Henry Wallace, who has proposed a control of agriculture which has been characterized in the U. S. Senate as surpassing Mussolini at his worst, told surpassing Mussolini at his worst, fold us that if we got our national income up 40 per cent, i. e., to about 100 billion then, and by implication only then, we can begin balancing the budget and pay-ing off the national debt.

ing off the national debt.

We wants industry and labor to do what he proposes for agriculture, and, that is submit to Faschi control. Agriculture is all ready, he says, to do its part by the "cert-normal granary." Management and labor had better come along with an ever-normal something-or-other or provenment will keep right on spending our way out of this mess and size not semiting—about them.

PRAYER FOR PATRIOTS

The hands are the hands of Henry but the voice is the voice of Cushman There is as yet no "ever-normal granary" in agriculture, and if there is one under the cock-eyed monstrosity now be-fore the Congress, the economy of this rountry will be tied up in the worst mess it has ever known.

meas it has ever known.

The ill-considered and indefensible proposals now before this Congress in both the wages-and-hours bill and the wallace "leve-normal" instantly, are simply incredible. That an innocent electroate should remain quiescent in the face of such legislative abortions is explainable only on the ground of their inscrutable obscurity.

inscrutable obscurity.

To ask private capital to risk itself on
the ground that it must, as Mr. Wellace
assy. take at face value sopremment's
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will of a cage full of rawroum Royal Bengal tigers.

Plous pairiols should get down or Profit patriots should get down on their marrow bones and pray in a new addition to the Litany, "From the crary thinking of this bucchic innocent, good Lord deliver us."

Visiting Around

Yeah; Il's "Hy-Yah, Toota" These Un-respectful Days (Headline, Roxboro Courier) HELLO-ORILS ARE THINGS OF PAST

Orders Is Orders
(Clibbs Chapel item, Morganton News-Herald)
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Orders spent sev-

eral days last week with Mr. and Mrs Hay Orders at Calvin.

Thry Musi Be Reharin' on Acc'l of Santa Claus (Albemarie Tribune)

"There want a scatch in the book all week," said a local policeman yesterday when queried as to how many arrests were made up to Saturday. However, one man was locked up late Saturday night when he showed that he was not able to navigate under the load of boote he had secumulated.

Does He Train on Hamburgers? leadine, Catawba News-Enterprise) ONE OF JONES BOYS OUTSTANDING PLAYER;

IS STAR AT CITADEL To Measure Values

(Norfolk Ledger-Dlapsich)

The Hard Way

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot) The Culbertsons plan to remain bridge partners though divorced; pook! The real accomplishment is remaining bridge partners and staying married.

| Farm Policy Of New Deal Is All Wrong

Kept Up, It Will Mean Loss Of Foreign Markets For Our Staple Products.

. A substantial cilizent told me the other day that he read where the U. B. had loaned some \$60,000,000 to 4 south American country to finance the growing of its 1938 cotton crop; I can hardly believe this, yet, it is no occasion for surprise considering the !dioxyncrasies of P. D. R. and the oscillations of his brain trusters.

But we have the imports and experts int for the past four years on farm grown products, and essential foodstuffs. We have the figures presented that the foreign grown outfour crop alone has increased 84% above the 5 year average.

Our farmers had better study these figures on imports and exports carefully, before they sell their futures for current Government deles, collected from U. S. consumers in taxes, in order to pay for a program designed to raise prices and make the consumer pay both ways! Buch a system as this is unchicled, un-American, and unsound to the core. can, and unsound to the core. . . . Speaking as a practical and working dirt farmer. I want the most I can get for

for my money.

An speaking from experience, I have seen millions of seres in foreign countries that will grow just as good cotton and tobacco, or any other crope that can be grown in the United Bistos, where a super shundance of labor can be had for from two to twenty-five cents per day! And, let me add, where there is no dominance by any OIO or other "eneman" labor group.

Any program of subsidizing the growth of foodstuffs, putting a premium on scarcily in order to raise price. Is economic suicide. Any continued program of subsidized fat home consumers' expenses bearing of cotton and tobacco in

pense) scarcity of cotton and tobacco in order to raise prices will mean atti-mately the complete loss of all export markets.

HENRY HARDCASTLE.

Charlotte.

NAW. WE THINK IT MEANS

THE GUVMINN'E GOING TO

WATER THE MONEY AGAIN

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(Rafeigh Times)

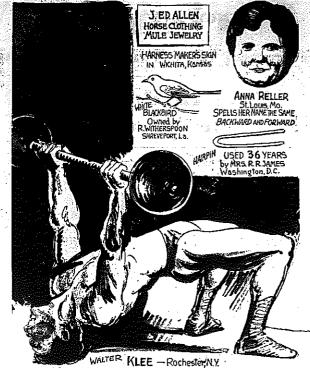
(Rateigh Times)

Movement inaugurated in Spartanburg, Bouth Carolina, to Isaunch the 'National Federation of Middle Classea' contemplates the formation of the createst of all possible unions. For the United States in perhaps 75 per cent Middle Class, as things stand. It is true that we have a relatively very amail class compiting the aristocracy of dollars and a larger one, but also a minority, included in the ranks of Organized Labor. But by and large, the average American is of the Middle Class. Neither sentingentially nor politically are there any Lower Classes. There is, it is true, a movement that in theory would exait the Profetarist—but fell one of our uncrowned kings that he belongs to the thing and the amond when tress the experiment will joily well get his head bashed in. If the American Middle Class could be organized, the machine of Jim Parley and the control of the machine of Jim Parley and the control of the machine of Jim Parley and the control of the machine of Jim Parley and the control of the machine of Jim Parley and Jim Parley and the control of the machine of Jim Parley and the control of the machine of Jim Parley and Jim Parley and the control of the parley and the

The trouble being that in spite of a general admission of membership, the average Middle Class American has his private reservations on the subject. He may glorify his class oratorically and even admit that he is a member — but in his heart he believes no such thing. In that secret closet he looks the gods in that secret closes he looks the gods of the verifies in the face and knows that he is much better than his fel-lows in the ranks. Your man, of the Middle Class may be silent on the sub-ject, but he knows himself for an ex-ception.

Attempt to "organize" such a class!

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Explanation of Today's Cartoon

IT SEEMS TO ME

N a depression or world series it is no presper. Big business and small businessame floorier. Generally, it is a little unfair to put the biame for issess enteritely upon a single pair of shoulders. Nevertheless, the custom continues.

The Roosevit recession has already been agged and is beld. But it is my notion that if a lone whipping boy is to be selected to take the whipping boy is to be selected to take the halame for the pression. The fuller national continues are found in the installment plan, and no man or woman will make commitments much proposed to take the shift of the pression of the full selected to take the halame for the pression.



blame for the pres-ent alump search should not be made in Washington but

In Ohio. in Onio.

In my opinion a very considerable ahars of the responsibility lies at the door of a Suckeye Tree Surgeon. When Governor Davry broke the strike in Little Steel he also began the drive which has curtailed mass purchasing

To be sure, friends of the Cedar saw-To be sure, friends of the Gedar saw-bones may rush to Darey's defense and insist, with some logic, that the Maple Munyon is a slight and timid man who would not so much as raise his hand against a weeping willow unless he had his gang with him. But his gang was with him.

his gaing with firm.

Weir and Girdler pulled the strings but the six of the strings of the six of

WHITE COLLARS CHECKED
Most injurious of all to national prosperity was the check placed against the
rapid growth of organization in white
collar groups. If the United States had
ten million men and women organized
in efficient and co-operative trade unions there would be a brisk demand for
the goods which now remain in the shop
and on the shelves.

Name of the state of department of the shelves.

and on the shelves. People speak of depressions coming when business loses confidence. I think an even more fundamental easies of any slump is the fact that labor lesses confidence. Hard times in recent years in America have not been caused by a lack of customers. Much use has been raide of the phrase "The economy of scarcity," by New Deal critics, but it is well to remember that it is a relative term. Even under the most rigid crop control there

sities, save when he has some sense of security, And when layoffs come he cannot even buy those, and the s stream of consumption is dried up.

When Governor Davey came to New York recently to atrut his stuff Tom Girdler sat at a nearby table and led the Officier as at a nearry table and fed fre applicates. The Tree Man boasted that he and his associates had saved the temple of American institutions. As a matter of fact, they pulled it down, and about the only actifaction that the rest of the nation can get is that the aly began to rain beams and bricks. Some of them hit Davey and Ordier, too. Same man, but he also hapson was a strong man, t pened to be stone blind.

How's Your Vocabulary?

(Wall Street Journal)

According to Prof. John M. Steadman, head of the English department of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., the average University, Atlanta, Ga., the average person has a vecabulary of 11,700 words. The addition of only 1,800 words would change the rating of the average speaker or writer from "ordinary" to "suspetion," this authority on language says. The vocabulary of the average person is made up of words in common use. Every word added after that broadens one's weahout anded after that broadens ones vocabu-lary much more proportionately than the ordinary words everyone knows, accord-ing to Steadman. Even the 13,500 words. which give superior rating are only a small per cent of the approximately 400,000 words listed in the modern dic-tionary.

Short History

(New York Herald-Tribune)

People speak of depressions coming when business loses confidence. I think an even more fundamental cause of any silicum is the fact that labor loses confidence. Hard times in recent years in America have not been caused by a lack of customers. Much use has been raised of the phrase "The economy of scarcity," by New Deal critics, but it is well to remember that it is a relative term. Even under the most rigid crop control there has been anyled that the stigles in the motor industry halted production and thus caused a slumn, but surfering the form Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodody contends right now that the number of new cars is insufficient to full the demand. There are plenty of cars but to enough customers. The well to rever from Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodody contends right now that the number of new cars is insufficient to full the demand. There are plenty of cars but to enough customers. The well to rever from Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodody contends right now that the who is divocted from Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodom the demand. There are plenty of cars whe is divocted from Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodom the demand There are plenty of cars when it will be the server from Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodom the demand There are plenty of cars when it divocted from Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodom the demand There are plenty of cars when it divocted from Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodom the demand There are plenty of cars when it divocted from Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodom the demand There are planty and the plenty of the form Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodom the demand There are planty and the planty of the form of the demand There are planty and the divoced from Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodom the planty of the form of the demand There are planty and the divoced from Jacques Achille Josus Raffrodom the planty of the demand the planty of the divoced from Lagua and the divoced from Lagua and the divoced from Lagua and the divoced f

Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

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TEARS AND

MOVEMENTS IN THE EAST
It is stated on apparently good authority that important movements, are taking piace against the forces of the abolitionists in Eastern Morth Carolina, we understand that twelly regiment left New Bern on Baturday destined, in the opinion of people living near New Rern. for Wilmington. But from indications from the neighborhood of Weidon we are inquired to the opinion that that point or Petersburg is intraseed.

On Bunday two intrasports and fire guinosis were ascending the Chowan, and we were informed that a land force,

ratimated at ten thousand, has been see calimated at ten thousand, has been seen in motion from the neighborhood of Suffolk. This looks very much like a morement on Welden, and it is believed that the forces from New Bern are also tending toward the Chowan.

—Raileigh State Journal.

MORE OF INTERVENTION

Richmond.—A Paris correspondence of the New York Herald says that Lord Cowler was informed by Napolson that his conviction was so strong of the ab-solute necessity of mediation that if England healtest for any time to her refusal he should not hesitate to act without her, in conjunction with ever other European powers that would associate with him.
—Fayetteville Observer.

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CANADA We apprehend, from all, the information we have exceeded during the past week, that the revolution is quelled free present all stant, unless with efficient aid be rendered from the United States to be united the new the stant, unless with efficient aid be rendered from the United States to still the neutries to renser been aid be rendered from the United States as to entitle the patients to rense bis-tilities. It appears that the leaders have all field and taken refore in this country; and say that the revolution between the soon, before they were provided with arms, etc. We rather think that the minds of the people were not prepared for it; that those who are not loyal, are for the most spart of too degraded a character to sustain thamselves to a success to a local service to a success to a local service to a success to a local service t elves in a contest for liberty.

—Fayetteville Observer.

Speech By a Cynic

(John Harden, Sallabury Post)
I had to go back to the little hossis
town the other day . And one of
the first people I saw there was Ships
Walker, the Negro shoe-shiner for the Walker, the Negro shos-shiner for the town since I were knee pants. "How's the home town coming on?" I saked Shine. "Well, Mr. Johnnie," he taid, "this is the "first cemetery. I ever saw with street lights and direpluga". Which bitting remarks on that lit-tle place made me think that Shines is.