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No Trespassing

NC Democrats Turn Back the Attack of the New Dealers

There is a sign that amazing contrast between the conservative nature of the Democratic Party in North Carolina where internal organization is concerned, and the unblinking allegiance of the State organization to the national organization despite the radical turn it has taken under the New Deal.

Don't kid yourself that the contest between Governor Hoke and Dick Reynolds for the Democratic National Committee was merely a personal scrap for an honorary position. It wasn't that any more than it was an impulsive joust between age and youth or experience and inexperience, or even Winston-Salem and Shelby.

To the contrary, Dick Reynolds' fight for the place represented a deliberate and concerted (and well-financed) effort by the New Deal element of the Democratic Party in North Carolina to wrest control of the traditionally conservative management of the party. It took Grover Cleveland Democrats held the day against the FDR Democrats.

The state at large is better off thereby, we think. Although we may not always approve of the methods and the philosophy of the old-line Democrats in North Carolina, the fact remains that they have consistently governed ably and honorably, and that able and honorable government in Southern states is the exception rather than the rule.

They'll vote for Roosevelt every time he comes up for election, but they won't let the party be run by him. They'll vote for Roosevelt and they'll vote for the party, but they won't let the party be run by him. They'll vote for Roosevelt and they'll vote for the party, but they won't let the party be run by him.

Quick Retort

Collet's Move Is Bitter Commentary on Darian

The action of Colonel Collet in going over to the Free French forces in Paris yesterday gave the lie to Darian as he spoke.

The city little Admiral, who got his title by political chicanery and put rather than by any great naval distinction, was then by his own admission, a territorial concern, the French Navy. And went on to babble about the honor making it impossible for him ever to yield that navy to the Nazis.

Events in Syria had already proved that he was juggling falsehoods. And elsewhere the evidence was the same. He had been seen in the act of taking possession of Nazi troops belonging to the German Navy, and at the fact that the Nazis were busily fortifying North Africa. Moreover, the Nazis were known to be at Dakar in considerable force, and to be using other French North African ports as their main bases. And the grim fact remained that Darian was plainly the man behind the British to judge it necessary to paralyze the French fleet at Oran.

The whole speech was simply a typical Nazi effort to further muddy the waters in the French frontiers, and to "strengthen" when Britain found it necessary to strike Vichy—and to try to sell the United States for yet a while longer.

Straddle

S. C. Politicians Successfully Duck Dangerous Issues

In the typically devious way of politicians was the prohibition question "settled" in South Carolina Thursday by the legislature.

Last Summer, in an advisory ballot, the people of the state, the Democrats had voted by a substantial majority in favor of a return to total prohibition, including beer and wine.

The wisdom of that was plainly questionable.

And if you grant that the majority in the Democratic state legislature is not in favor of anything, not specifically in favor of the Constitution, then the duty of the Legislature in this case was inexcusably plain.

South Carolina, however, was already in such financial straits that the Legislature was torn by a bitter fight over an attempt at diversion of earmarked highway funds to the general treasury. And her budget was to be increased this time by a raise for school teachers, etc. To give up the revenues from the legal sale of liquor would be sure to wreck the budget.

And so on that point the politicians, wet and dry (save for a few fanatically honest ones), found a happy way to avoid decisive action. Thursday they passed a bill by a whopping oral vote from both sides which ordered a return to prohibition provided a sufficiency of revenue to replace the liquor taxes was found by July 1, 1942. That left the baby in the lap of the next Legislature, enabled the "drys" to claim loyalty to their promises and still escape the responsibility for wrecking the State finances.

A Backfire

Flynn Unwittingly Lights Up Lindbergh, Wheeler Speeches

At the Madison Square rally of the so-called America First forces last night, John T. Flynn, chairman of the New York chapter of the outfit, resorted to an old and silly trick in an effort to smear the Administration's foreign policy and its backers.

Pointing to Joe McWilliams in the audience, he bawled:

"What he is doing here, how he gets in here, whose stooge he is, I do not know. But I will tell you, the fact is that these warmongering newspapers can always find him when they want him."

Mr. Flynn knew very well that McWilliams is the founder of the Christian Front and the American Destiny Party, a stooge of Churchill and one of the chief native agents of Fascism and Nazism in this country. And he knew well, too, that McWilliams was whooping that Roosevelt was a warmonger, whooping for appeasement, long before Mr. Flynn took up the cry.

It was merely a trick to try to suggest that McWilliams was really a secret stooge of Hitler and the Churches, and ultimately of the Administration, and so to transfer the onus to the enemy.

Unfortunately for Mr. Flynn, the trick backfired. As he spoke a great chorus of boos and denunciations of Flynn broke out over the hall and eventually drowned him out. Whatever Mr. Flynn desired, the audience made it amply plain that his own sympathies lay with McWilliams, with Fascism and Nazism.

In view of that, it is interesting to observe what Lindbergh and Wheeler told this audience.

"Lindbergh," says the Associated Press, "took a parallel between the foreign policy of the American Government and that of the Hitler regime in Germany."

"He said he believed that the President could demand that 'the war-makers' in Germany, England, and the Nazis and Slims, stop down and out."

Observe that Churchill, Knox and Stimson are all linked with Hitler as being equally responsible for the war. You have to go only one step beyond that to have Churchill, Knox and Stimson totally guilty of the war and Hitler a great apostle of peace. Hitler, Churchill, Knox, Stimson—all men of a common character and purpose.

And then from men who think "america" when somebody suggests that they might be admirers of Hitler.

Observe also that the audience is told, the American people are told, that Roosevelt can force Hitler out whenever he chooses, make peace. If Wheeler believes that, he is a fool, and he is not a fool. He is merely repeating to the same kind of democratic trickery by which he has kept himself in office for most of his lifetime.

With the motives of these men we are not here concerned. The simple and clear fact about them is that they are standing up night after night before audiences which they know to be largely made up of un-American and pro-Nazi elements and by deliberate falsehoods whipping them up to new frenzies of hate for the American Government—that night after night they are preaching appeasement to the American people without ever admitting what it is they preach, and so, regardless of their motives, doing their level best to paralyze the American will in time of peril and thereby aiding Hitler more than ten million Bundists could aid him.

Plug For A Friend

By Hugh S. Johnson

TOLSON, Ohio.—Somewhere, somewhere, there is a sure to emerge a new national leader. His head is certainly not visible now. The Republican Party has been so utterly out that the odds against his rising head there were too great to expect much. In Democratic Party, the single person, allied leadership was so strongly entrenched and so determined to rule in solitary glory that, if any heads did arise, as some said to be, they were so promptly and effectively bearded that pretty soon no heads dared to rise.

Far be it from me again to suggest a new Messiah. My record is rotten. Either Arthur Krock or this writer there was some friendly dispute about this "discovered" Wendell Willkie as a candidate for the field marshal's baton, long before nomination. There is no longer any dispute as far as this column is concerned. It respectfully retires from that competition. It claims no distinction here except as an expert lemon-picker.

A ROUGH MAN THINKS ROUGH MAN IS RIGHT

But that does not debar random observations on men and things encountered in traveling up and down this country. The field of possibility is unpredictable and unlimited. Nobody would be picked rough. Lincoln as a remote possibility in the frontier state of Illinois—even as late as 1858. Few men in a world as rougher Andrew Jackson or equally rough Zachary Taylor until some sort of chance led them into a pillbox spotlight and that light proved their true metal.

This Oklahoma, politically, is no easy home for a Governor to ride. It is wild and woolly and full of fire, and has never been about the knees. The Legislature has a pretty wide attitude and latitude for impeaching and impeaching, but because it doesn't like the color of their hair.

A DEMOCRAT WHO PICKS HIS OWN MAN

The present Governor, Phillips, whose front name is Leon, but whose everybody calls "Red," has a wild sense of humor. He is a hand—and not off it. This is something of a miracle because, in this state, the Legislature has a pretty wide attitude and latitude for impeaching and impeaching, but because it doesn't like the color of their hair.

For some time now, we fathers have watched with growing concern the progress of Hitler and his armies. We have watched him march upon our own shores. We have watched Hitler move step by step with coldly-calculated tread and with British purpose and purpose which the smaller nations have seen and felt in all its horror. We have watched him place carefully one victim after another in the bonds of slavery, hunger and death. We have watched him violate every law. We have heard him destroy every avenue to peace, happiness, or even hope to millions who once knew and loved those things just as we do.

Until last there was a man who was holding him back from our own shores. That man was Britain. If we forsake Britain or let her down, the onrush will be on us. There can be no other conclusion. How unfair it would be for us to forsake Britain whose sons have so gallantly withstood the greatest war machines of all time. It has been done, not only for their own sake, but incidentally for the safety and protection of the United States.

We fathers who have sons whose welfare we hold very dear would much prefer them fighting beside the British rather than take the chance of having the British fleet, all of our plans, tanks, ammunition and guns fall into the hands of the aggressors, later to be turned on our boys in a struggle by themselves and against perhaps the rest of the world. The situation seems quite ripe for either a declared state of emergency or active participation in the war.

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Lika Those Little Watches Mama Wore

Mrs. Benn Dixon, Shelby Star

Do you remember the dainty little gold watches which, in your childhood, were worn by your mothers and teachers, pinned on their aprons with gold fleur de lis pins? If you remember them, all I dare say you remember longing urgently to possess one. But before you grew up, perhaps, they had faded from the fashion picture.

But now something reminiscent of them is back. One of the new costume jewelry pieces is a little cut-glass of an enamel watch attached to a decorative chain, and, alas, not a fleur de lis to be worn pinned on millinery's bows.

If you happen to be a teacher and wear one of them, you might square what satisfaction you can get from certain knowledge that all the little girls you teach (possibly the big ones too) are looking at it with envious longing.

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No. 4—Street-Widening

Cosmic Problem Child

By Ray Hinton



A Father To The President

The Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, The White House, Washington.

My dear Mr. President:

I am respectfully and enthusiastically adding my voice to the chorus of American fathers who are sounding their approval and support to your fine efforts in behalf of both Great Britain and our own country.

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German Sabotage In The Last War

Stephen Natf, in The Living Age

It is not alarmist exaggeration to say that the world was in the United States, the danger from enemies from within will be considerably greater than during the last war—and in the latter period, there was certainly no lack of sabotage committed by agents of the Central Powers.

To take a sensational case: during the night of July 30, 1918 more than eight months before American entry into the war, most of the residents of New York and New Jersey were awakened by the explosion of 2,000,000 pounds of dynamite on Black Tom Island in New York harbor. The detonation was heard as far away as Camden and Philadelphia. Every window in Jersey City was shattered. As were most of those in downtown Manhattan and Brooklyn. Damages were estimated at \$14,000,000.

That German agents were responsible for this gigantic act of sabotage of the United States, German Mixed Claims Commission

which, in 1929, awarded damages to American plaintiffs.

There were hundreds of other, less spectacular acts of sabotage both before and after Black Tom. Repeatedly, sticks of dynamite, equipped with detonating fuses, were uncovered aboard American cargo ships carrying war supplies to the Allies. Explosions destroyed parts of the du Pont powder plants in New Jersey and Delaware, and the Hercules Powder Works and the Atlas Powder Mixing Plant were razed by sabotage.

That these acts of destruction were planned and executed by German agents—while this nation was still at peace—was eventually proved by seizure of correspondence between agents responsible, Dr. Heinrich Albert, commercial attaché of the German Embassy at Washington, and the notorious Captain Karl Dönitz, the German naval attaché. British agents found documents lost by the irrepressible Trautz von Papen, then military attaché at Washington and Mexico City, disclosing sums paid to enemy agents and the sabotage assignments given to them.

The United States Government found evidence proving conclusively that German agents were plotting to blow up the main locks of the Welland Canal, connecting Lake Erie with Lake Ontario, through which munitions were carried from this country to Canada.

Side Glances



On One Cylinder

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON.—I want to speak to you on this one, it is a very old one.

Too many political words are being bandied out to the public in the name of a new program. Glowing announcements are made to the press. They only cause bitter laughter because the real facts are known.

Among the unpleasant facts not advertised in 1935

salaries are these:

First, the Army is appallingly slow in letting contracts. Forty per cent of the funds available to the Army have not been contracted for. For the Army has not been available since last fall. All of which shows the Lend-Lease funds were appropriated.

MACHINE TOOLS ARE NOT BEING USED

Second, OPM is making no real effort to use all private machine tool facilities. Already in sight is need for \$1,000,000 in new machine tools for next year. Our commercial machine tool plants can produce but \$750,000,000 worth of tools a year. But many have equal tools in private tool-making facilities, so-called captive plants. These have not been pressed into service. For brings out a new six-cylinder model this year. That must have taken a good chunk of machine tool facilities that could have gone into providing the machine tools that are needed for the badly limping heavy bomber program. This would be full of such examples.

Third, the Ordnance program is sick. Yet some experts say that 75 to 80 per cent of the tools needed for ordnance are machines already in existence.

Fourth, tanks, desperately needed by the British, have been shod down partly because they have shored down almost at the bottom of the priority list. Yet Britain has had to shoot tanks past Gibraltar on a risky emergency trip in order to have even a chance of meeting the German armor on equal terms in the field. We must assume that meant taking them out of England where every tank is needed.

Fifth, there is no complete inventory or census of scattered machine tools throughout the country—by type and location. In other words, we have no idea of the tools that are available for every machine tool, we don't even know where all of them are. If anybody knows, it is being kept a secret from OPM.

STEEL AND TANKS ARE WOOLFULLY SHORT

Sixth, months ago economists said we were facing a steel shortage. The big steel companies said there was plenty of capacity. Now tanks, ships and freight cars are all fighting for steel. A shortage of steel can order a steel shortage. Tank steel will be a tight squeeze if we ever get into medium tank production.

Seventh, these instances are symptomatic of the general illness—lack of planning, lack of drive, hesitation about making anybody unhappy. William A. Knudsen, who chairs the War Relocation Authority, says that the British are not taking the ball. OPM has no authority to make contracts. That rests with the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission. Mr. Knudsen writes until he is told to do something, then he does it very well. His assistant, John J. Guggenbuehl, who chairs the War Relocation Authority, says that the British are not taking the ball. OPM has no authority to make contracts. That rests with the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission. Mr. Knudsen writes until he is told to do something, then he does it very well. His assistant, John J. Guggenbuehl, who chairs the War Relocation Authority, says that the British are not taking the ball. OPM has no authority to make contracts. That rests with the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission. 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