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- Abolishment of the double-standard wage scale in industry.
- Greater participation of Negroes in political affairs.
- Better housing for Negroes.
- Negro representation in city, county, state and national governments.

DEFENSE BEGINS AT HOME

This was the month when schools re-opened throughout the United States. Yet what that fact means to you, and your children, depends on what part of the country you live in. If you live in some parts of the South, such as the prejudice-ridden, Talmadge-controlled state of Georgia, the fact that school re-opened will be nothing—or very nearly nothing. For Governor Talmadge is on record as not approving of education for his colored subjects. We use the word SUBJECTS deliberately, for there are no CITIZENS in Georgia. Citizenship comes to exist when the rights of citizenship are denied. Yet wherever you live, one thing is certain, and that is that you are NOT getting FULL VALUE for the money your school costs you—costs you in state and federal taxes imposed on the wages you earn and the food you buy. The schools of the United States represent a capital investment of some seven billion dollars. A goodly part of this—far more than the proportionate ten per cent that SHOULD represent the colored ratio of the investment—you contributed, either in taxes paid by yourself or in the wealth you have helped to create for white capitalists.

Yet are we getting our fair share of this investment? NO! Are ten percent of the public school facilities devoted to the needs and well-being of the colored community? NO! Are the schools we do have doing their best, fulfilling their duty? Again the answer is NO!

The reasons for this negligence are clear. In all fairness, it must be stated that schools catering to whites alone suffer from the same negligence—but that is no excuse. In the main our school systems are run by white politicians, concerned only with GREED and GRAFT. In consequence most schools are content to give a smattering of the three R's—and to let somebody else take over the job of building up healthy, strong children.

This criminal neglect in the care of our youth has but recently come dramatically to light in the figures released by the draft board, where the rejection rate is approximately 50 per cent. The percentage of illiteracy is alarmingly high—but so, too, is the rate of physical disabilities, many of them stemming from malnutrition in youth.

There is an answer to this. Make certain that the colored population of the United States has its proper and correct percentage of schools, so that the phrase "equal rights and equal opportunities" won't always be the mockery it now is. Then make certain that these schools are used to their FULLEST EXTENT to promote healthy bodies and healthy minds. See that milk and lunches are served to all—rich and poor alike. See that the schools are kept open evenings, see that there may be adult classes for those who wish to better themselves.

Where will the money come from? Well, they seem to have unfolded billions now to LEND-LEASE to Britain. Let them use a small proportion of this one-way stream of wealth to LEND-LEASE to the youth—particularly the colored youth—of our nation. This latter investment, at least, will pay dividends in GOOD HEALTH and GOOD CITIZENSHIP. The LEND-LEASE to Britain, on the other hand, will be repaid in the same manner as were the British debts of World War No. 1... in bitter words and snide phrases.

RACIAL PREJUDICE

By Richard Haines
NEW YORK, (NNS).—If it is true that it is an "Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good" then it may be that out of the muddled morass of this World War, with its conflicting and confusing issues, some good may come to the 15 million Negroes of America in particular. That good will not come by itself, however. It must be fought for. Fought for not on some distant, inglorious battlefield in Europe, but in the cities and towns, the farms and swamps, slums and little Harlems, of these United States. The battle that must be fought is the age-old one against the forces of white intolerance. Prejudice and Bias must be wiped out, once and for all time. And it may well be that the new and pressing need for National Unity will provide us with the key long needed to open the door leading into the life for which we have labored so long—a life of Equal Rights, Equal Opportunities and—Most

Important of All—An Equal Voice in the Government of Our Country. But only by demanding our rights may we obtain them. Three years ago, for instance, the feudal fanaticism of suspender-snapping, tobacco-chewing ignorant Governor Talmadge of Georgia would have passed almost unnoticed by the white press of the country. Today, however, it is another matter. The attitude of Talmadge towards the colored citizens of Georgia is widely condemned by the white press, for there are in the country today national leaders wise enough to realize that men of Talmadge's type must go. The Negroes of Georgia are more important than a cracker Governor! The issue should not be allowed to die down, or be forgotten. Every colored man, woman and child in the United States should send a card to President Roosevelt, a card saying:

YOU SAID IT

Hitler spends war anniversary on the Russian front.

British air patrol checks U-boat activities in the Atlantic.

Army will release many Reserve officers except in Air Corps. Rising prices and shortages are increasingly felt by consumer.

Rear Admirals Taussig and Ellis retire from the Navy.

Charge that films seek war is bitterly denounced by Hays.

Dr. Butler says the U. S. has great opportunity to lead the world.

Army staff officer declares bombing can repel an invasion.

Hershey urges employers to hire returning soldiers.

Ecuador suspends operations of German-controlled air-line.

Britain and Russia join in granting Turkey military guarantee.

Soviet economy is geared for war despite loss of territory.

Sabotage increasing in Netherlands despite counter-measures.

Device to "blow" parachutist into air patented by Canadian.

Brazil suppresses 37 foreign papers that attacked democracy.

Latin American unit reports progress in anti-Nazi campaign.

Gallup survey finds voters are opposed to a Hitler "peace."

Roosevelt "intervention" policy preserves peace, says White.

Stock trading near the smallest for an August since 1918. Huge air armada to stage a mock war in Louisiana and Texas.

Export markets for wheat and cotton are seen disappearing.

War Department orders release of 200,000 by December 10.

Lindbergh, speaking in Oklahoma lot, says air isolates us.

Japan still firm for "co-prosperity" sphere in the Orient.

Finland intimates limit to her fighting after Viborg is taken.

Atlanta, a new battle cruiser, launched Sept. 6.

Berle tells Williamstown forum democracy depends on us.

Class 1 railroads earned \$244,376,852 in seven months.

Wheeler more apprehensive as to war with Japan than in Europe.

Economy League asks \$10,000,000,000 in taxes to avert inflation.

Duke of Kent says that our arms speed a British victory.

Defense output soon will make Hitler dizzy, LaGuardia says.

If the calendar is right, and we are supposed to have the cool weather of Autumn, somebody ought to let the Sun know.

Whenever an editor gets too smart for the people who read his newspaper, he ought to be promoted, or fired, unless he, or his relatives own the paper.

You can't get business by persuading yourself that you have something good to sell; you have to convince the buyers and that's where advertising makes the play.

There are people in this country who are so rabid on the subject of communism that they would rather have Hitler rule the world than to see the Red army do something for civilization.

It is always a matter of regret to us when we have to cut off a subscriber to The Times and Democrat, but modern customs demand that a newspaper, if it expects to sell advertising, keep its subscription list paid in advance.

From The Street

Rearmament is a good peace policy for the United States.

Life, for little people, is a struggle to secure power.

By the way, has anybody heard anything lately about the Italian Navy?

There is one sure way for young people to get ahead in life: Work and save.

Democracy in industry is coming in the United States but not very rapidly.

It looks like the Japanese are ready to wait a while and see if their prospects improve.

We are a little bit dubious about how the young things are going to appear in cotton hose, but our guess is "nothing could mar such beauty." Ask grand pa, he knows.

There never will be an absence of politics in a democracy but there can be a minimum of it.

It is rare for a strong, healthy man to appreciate the plight of those who are in ill health.

The world has a wonderful opportunity to practice some of the Christian virtues but not in Germany.

So far as we know every election can be explained, concisely, after votes have been counted.

A democracy is not a place where every man has a valet, but where men take turns being servant and master almost every other generation.

How would you feel if everybody in town knew how much you put in the collection for the church last Sunday?

Two classes of people are worthless to the present generation: those who are too bad and those who are too good.

Some of the best advice that we have heard lately comes from Mariner Eccles who urges people to get out of debt.

One of these days the world will have peace but it will not be sustained by the resolutions of the pious people who are against war.

The Japanese have beaten the Chinese, by all the rules of the military experts, but the Chinese do not seem to know that they are whipped.

The tide is beginning to turn against the aggressor-dictators, thanks to the courage of the people of three nations, China, Great Britain and Russia.

Russia must not be such a bad place, we doubt if the Americans would have fought so well for our way of life. And it is axiomatic that men do not fight well for things that do not have their confidence.

Advance Warning: Taxes will be heavy next March, which will give you an idea that this man Hitler has something to do with your spending money.

Farmers, who expect the government to assist them in bad years, should not hesitate to assist the government in good years.

Fashion is a strange power, in the lives of human beings. Even the men follow it, despite their pretensions that they do not.

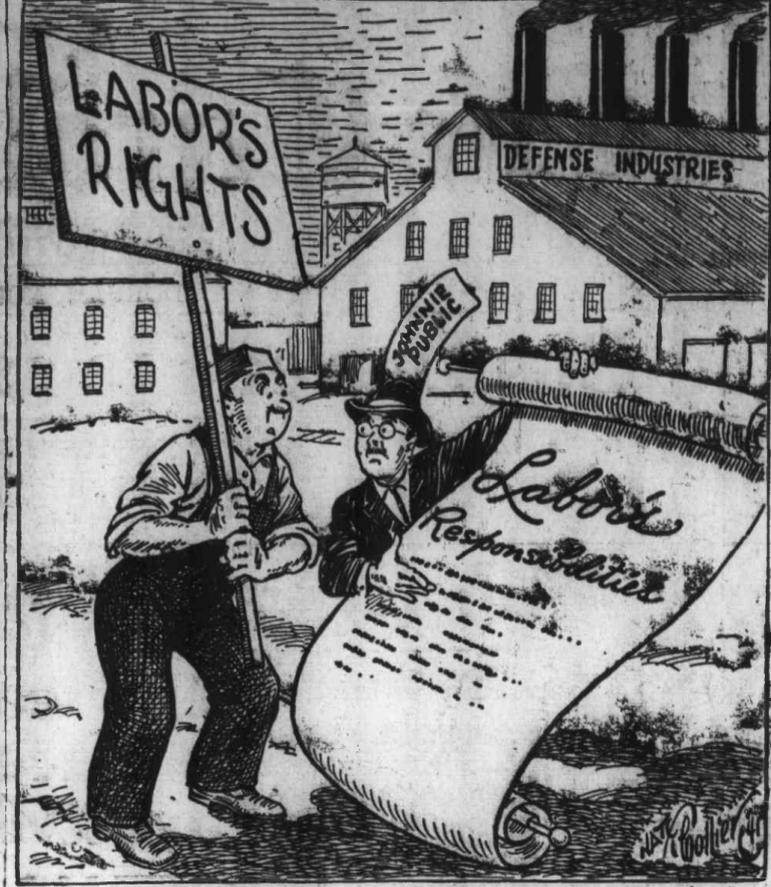
This is about the time of year when every youngster still has a chance to lead his grade.

Many individuals are so anxious for something that they haven't got that they haven't sense enough to appreciate what they have.

Every minority has the right to live but no sensible rule of human conduct gives it the right to force itself upon other people.

The public is generally getting the idea that there are too many useless strikes and if the idea sticks, it will be too bad for labor.

NOT TO BE NEGLECTED!



WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Although I disagree with nearly "eleven-tenths" of all that my good friend George Schuyler writes, I must nevertheless acknowledge my full accord with his suggestion, that a moratorium be called on Negro spirituals. For the longest I have been wearier with our current denatured brand of spiritual that are radioed with disconcerting frequency. That George Schuyler had the nerve to tackle this popular but irksome pastime is gratifying; and makes it possible that there may be others who are tired of hearing spirituals from which every sweet note of pathos and beauty has been purged by a rigorous process of "jazzification."

Many years ago I deplored the fact that these songs were being denatured by singers who were more anxious to show their musicianship than to really interpret the soul of the fathers. These songs are sad and soulful, whose beauty is self-revealing and appealing. But they have become so "jazzified" today that intelligent Negroes are revolting against

them or rather against the way they are being denatured and jazzified. What is even more pathetic, there are hundreds of these songs that never get on the air or on the concert stage. An industrious Negro with PhD pretensions could go into the Gulf States or the Mississippi Basin and move among the lowly Negroes there and find songs of as great beauty and pathos as ever were popularized by the celebrated Fisk Singers of yesterday.

Just why our artists persist in over-singing these songs when a little industry would reveal others and thereby bring a relief from the present over-supply of jazzified spirituals is hard to understand. If one desires to be certain not to hear Negro music at its best, let one listen to an ordinary radio program reputedly offering Negro spirituals.

One night while downtown in St. Louis, I chanced to be waiting for a street car near a corner where there were a group of young white boys who had had about three shots too many of the good old mean Missouri corn. And how they were singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Unfortunately they were not singing the "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," of our fathers, but the denatured jazzified, "Swing Low." They were mimicking the current crop of Negro

quartettes who have detracted nearly the last vestige of beauty and substituted there for jazz and "swing" in full measure. That which was holy has been cast to the dogs; and pearls have been cast before swine. These white drunks were in funny mood, and chose to sing a few of our over-sung Negro spirituals. They were getting fun out of it because when bereft of their pathos and beauty, these songs are funny. Nothing could be more ludicrous than a gang of drunken young white men singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." But Negroes are fast making these songs ludicrous, by the sweetness they sing out of them and the jazz they sing into them. These songs were not designed to show "art"; they were designed to show the strivings and contrivings of a stricken people. We have set these songs to music; our fathers set them to feelings that no mortal tongue can tell. There should be sacred seasons when these songs are sung. These songs should characterize our Passovers and not our "put-overs" when we are trying to "put-over" something on somebody.

George Schuyler is right; we need a moratorium on our jazzified Negro spirituals. With only remnants of beauty left, they are worth conserving. Instead of singing to death the few already popularized Negro songs why some of our artists do not go into the rural district near Augusta, Ga., and Savannah and really hear some spiritual singing? The best rendering of Negro spirituals is by the Negro ruralities near the southern water coasts such as the Gulf and the Mississippi and Savannah river basins.

The current jazzified Negro spirituals are not sung to show the songs but the singers, and herein is the greater misfortune. Those appreciative whites who make so much of Negro spirituals should be treated to some real spirituals that are spiritually sung instead of the jazzified stuff of which we hear such abundance over the radio. Having heard both types of Negro songs I am in a position to know the difference between the real Negro songs and their jazzified counterfeit.

I have heard Caruso and Farrar and Schumann-Heink in their palmy days and other celebrities of yesteryear; I have heard in person the present crop of artists both in this nation and Europe; but I must admit that never have I had a greater thrill than when I heard Negroes near Savannah and Augusta, Georgia singing spirituals the spiritual way, in revivals when there was no thought of white men or sophisticated Negroes listening in or "recording."

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Can Defense Savings Stamps be redeemed?

A. Yes; they can be redeemed for cash at face value or exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds. For example, 75 of the 25-cent Stamps—total cash value \$18.75—may be exchanged for a Defense Savings Bond which in 10 years will be worth \$25.

Q. How long have Defense Savings Stamps been on sale at retail stores?

A. Sale of Stamps at retail stores originated in the State of Michigan on July 10. The idea met with such success that it is spreading rapidly, and soon Stamps will be sold in master in the closest and at the wide basis.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Diet Influences Graying Tresses

SCIENTISTS, forever delving into mysteries and dredging up information to serve the interests of the world, have, in the past few years, turned some of their attention to the matter of gray hair, formerly the herald of advancing years. Liver extract, no less, is being used to correct those terrifying silver strands.

As a correction for an anemic condition, Dr. Boris Sokoloff started using a liquid concentrated form about six years ago. He relates in the October issue of Cosmopolitan his astonishment at finding after a few months that, along with his anemia, his gray locks were disappearing miraculously. He was sure there was a close relationship between the liver extract and the miracle but felt that there was no scientific value in a single personal experience. However, he continued drinking the liver bouillon and is now free of gray hair.

Following up on his own discovery he turned his attention to observations made by scientists on the topic which served to underline his own experience. Laboratory rats, used for nutrition experiments, grew gray on a dried-milk diet administered to them by Dr. Gorter, a Dutch scientist. Dr. Gorter assumed that there was some hair-coloring essential which was lacking in the all milk diet.

Two Norwegian chemists confirmed his findings by the discovery that black rats kept on an exclusive fish diet soon turned gray. The gray rats responded to liver extract in six weeks by regaining their natural color. Two University of California scientists, Dr. Agnes Morgan and Dr. Helen Slinnes have also confirmed these findings.

So, all those "prematurely" gray heads may look forward to a day when a diet of liver extract will restore their locks to former glory and set back the clock a few years.

STARVATION

Food has become so scarce in many parts of Greece in recent weeks that foreign observers predict many natives will die of starvation this winter.

Father Francis M. Casey, head of the Fathers of St. Edmunds southern missions; said the Small residence will be preserved sufficiently to preserve it and that it may be used for any purpose that Father William J. Lepage, pastor, sees fit.

CAMELS IDEAL GIFT FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

With men in the service—in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, cigarettes rate first of all in the gift line-up, according to firsthand information obtained from the men themselves. During the week before pay day, particularly, the gift of a carton of cigarettes is doubly welcome.

Recent Camel cigarette advertising cites actual sales records from Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores and Ship's Service Stores, and Cantens showing that Camels are the favorite brand with men in the service.

These two facts, that the men want cigarettes first of all and that Camels rank first of all with them—make it only natural that R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company features Camels by the carton as gifts for men in the service.

Big business needs very little help from the average citizen; it is powerful enough to take care of itself.

YOUR ALMANAC by Herbert

Calculated for the week of **SEPTEMBER 15.**

SUNRISE	SEPTEMBER 15... 5:40	SUNSET	SEPTEMBER 15... 6:10
	SEPTEMBER 16... 5:41		SEPTEMBER 16... 6:08
	SEPTEMBER 17... 5:42		SEPTEMBER 17... 6:07
	SEPTEMBER 18... 5:43		SEPTEMBER 18... 6:05
	SEPTEMBER 19... 5:44		SEPTEMBER 19... 6:03
	SEPTEMBER 20... 5:45		SEPTEMBER 20... 6:02
	SEPTEMBER 21... 5:46		SEPTEMBER 21... 6:00

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...

HOUSEHOLD HINT

WHEN PAINTING A STAIRWAY THAT HAS TO BE USED DAILY, PAINT EVERY OTHER STEP ONLY, AND THEN WHEN DRY THE SECOND SET OF STEPS MAY BE PAINTED.

IF YOUR NAME **TATY**? TAT IS AN OLD ENGLISH NAME OF SARDON BRANCH. IT IS POSSIBLY DERIVED FROM THE SAXON "TAT" MEANING GENTLE.

VIRGO—ACCORDING TO THE HOROSCOPE THOSE BORN WITHIN THIS PERIOD WILL ATTAIN HONORS THROUGH THEIR PERSONAL MERIT.

"MY FIANCÉE'S FAMILY CLAIM TO BE CONNECTED WITH SOME OF THE BEST FAMILIES" — YES! BY TELEPHONE!

A FRIEND IS THE FIRST ONE TO COME IN WHEN ALL THE WORLD GOES OUT.—HERBERT