

HOLC Begins Drive To Collect Funds

REVIVAL... a new kind Several thousand happy, earnest men and women, mostly young, have just spent ten days in my home county of Berkshire, holding the most extraordinary series of religious meetings I have ever seen or heard of.

I attended some of the public and semi-public meetings and got the distinct feeling that they have "something on the ball."

One of the things that impressed me favorably was that there was no suggestion of anything approaching the cant phrases of the old-fashioned evangelical revivalists, with which I have been familiar from childhood.

PRINCIPLES... broad

I talked with Frank Buchman, the Pennsylvania minister who started this new movement at Oxford University, England, in 1921. "We are not starting a new religion, but striving to show people how to make the old religion work," Dr. Buchman told me.

Those principles are honesty, unselfishness, love and purity. As Dr. Buchman put it: "Everybody believes in those things for the other fellow, but we try to follow them ourselves."

He added that one thing the Oxford Group did not desire to do was to induce anybody to leave his own church. "If you're a Catholic," he said on Saturday afternoon, "go to Mass tomorrow morning. If you are a Protestant, go to your own church. The only thing we expect of those whose lives have been changed is that they follow the teachings of their churches in their daily lives."

METHODS... simple

Members of the Oxford Group are encouraged to search their own souls and to discuss their own failings, privately, man to man or woman to woman. The soul-purging effect of confession is something I have long believed in.

They are asked to spend a part of each day in what they call a "quiet time." It is in this quiet time, those who have had experience say, they find guidance direct from God as to whatever problems are perplexing them. It is not a matter of choosing between right and wrong but seeing God's guidance as to which of half a dozen right courses should be followed.

And in their public meetings, those who have received and been helped by this God-guidance are encouraged to tell their experiences, such as John Wesley's followers used to speak in the Methodist "experience meetings."

Much about Dr. Buchman's leadership reminds me of John Wesley's work, nearly 200 years ago, to bring church people back to elemental Christian principles.

YOUTH... happiness

I have never seen anywhere such a gathering of clear-eyed, happy young people of both sexes. Youth is taking to this new movement with enthusiasm and gaiety.

"We believe in devotion with hilarity," one young woman, the daughter of an old friend, said to me. I saw and heard evidence of that through all the crowds that thronged the streets and parks of the little town of Stockbridge. The youngsters were taking their reborn religious faith seriously but not solemnly. There is nothing sad about religion, as they practice it.

I have never been able to understand the notion that so many folk have, that one cannot be a working Christian and at the same time be merry. Religion, if it means anything, ought to mean happiness.

PEACE... an objective

It is the hope of these young members of the Oxford Group that they can spread their message among the youth of all the world and so reestablish the ancient principles of genuine Christian brotherhood.

If they can do that, they believe, they can put an end to war.

That sounds reasonable to me. If the youth of all nations accept and live up to the principles of honesty, unselfishness and love, they are certainly not going out to fight each other, no matter who orders them to arms.

Only Miracle Can Nominate Dr. McDonald

Pro-Hoey Attitude of State Convention Cited

Early Lead Means Much

Bandwagon Boys Have Already Started Jumping, After First Primary Disappointment

(By LeGette Blythe)

That young Ralph W. McDonald now has virtually no chance of winning the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina on July 4 must be the conclusion of the careful and fair-minded political observer.

To put it another way, it will require something little short of a miracle to give the nomination to Dr. McDonald over Shelby's veteran Democratic campaigner, Clyde R. Hoey.

This must be the inevitable verdict regardless of any personal feelings or wishes any political observer may have. The Winston-Salem college professor faces a terrific battle to overcome the very definite lead—much more definite than the 4,000-odd plurality in actual votes would of themselves indicate—that Mr. Hoey obtained.

At the Democratic State convention in Raleigh, Mr. Hoey was the man of the hour. Certainly not less than three-fourths of the delegates there were strongly pro-Hoey. Very likely the proportion was even higher. But at any rate, the convention was a Hoey meeting, so much so that many more thoughtful Hoey supporters were afraid the Hoeyites may have done too much demonstrating. It got to the point where some people were beginning to interpret the doings as almost "persecution."

Dr. McDonald, sitting with his attractive wife in a restaurant just off Fayetteville street after midnight Thursday, told this reporter that he knew the convention was pro-Hoey, was not the least alarmed that it was, and that he would win notwithstanding. The youthful candidate, who has a magnetic personality and who is admired by many who refuse to support him politically, may think the road ahead is straight, but he will undoubtedly find it beset with many thorns. There is no other way of viewing the situation, if one is to be sincere—and intelligent as possible.

In the first place, Dr. McDonald was supposed to have led the field. He did not. The newspaper poll said he would lead—decisively—and the poll suggested he might win the nomination in the first primary. Virtually everybody thought he would be in the first place. Many of his most enthusiastic supporters thought he would win over his three opponents.

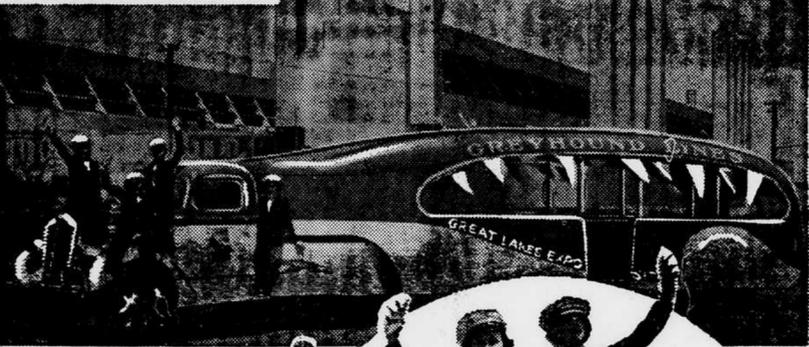
But he ran second. That, from a psychological standpoint was a tremendous blow. It meant that the prognostications had been wrong. It meant that Dr. McDonald was on the defensive. It meant that the bandwagon boys, who try to ride the winner, had grabbed off the wrong candidate. It meant, too, that these bandwagon boys will jump on the Hoey wagon hereafter and swear that they had never been off it in the first place.

Summarizing that particular situation leads to the conclusion that it will be difficult for the young anti-sales tax candidate to keep all his recent supporters in line at the polls July 4. Many of his enthusiastic volunteer workers will desert. It will be difficult to obtain enough money with which to finance another State-wide campaign.

On the other hand, Hoey has the advantage of having led. Had it been but 10 votes, it would have (Continued on page four)

Streamlined Busses for Exposition Sightseers

Fleet of the newest type streamlined sightseeing busses, operated by Greyhound will be used to transport 5,000,000 visitors at Great Lakes Exposition this summer.



A FLEET of the most modern, beautiful, streamlined sightseeing busses ever developed will carry the 5,000,000 visitors on sightseeing trips through the 125 acres of lake front devoted to the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland this summer. The Exposition runs from June 27 to October 4.

These busses, painted a brilliant blue and white, are the first of their kind ever used and will be operated by the Greyhound Bus Lines. The tractors were built by the White Motor Company of Cleveland and were especially designed by Count Alexis de Sakhnoftsky, internationally famous creator of streamlines. The long, roomy, open sightseeing trailers also were especially designed for the Exposition.

Preview by G. O. P. Delegates Although the Republican National Convention at Cleveland opens on June 9—18 days before the Exposition gates are officially thrown wide—GOP delegates and convention visitors will be given a preview of the Exposition under the direction of Lincoln G. Dickey, general manager of the great display. The Exposition is international in scope and rivals a World's Fair in intriguing exhibitions, stellar entertainment, and educational attractions. The major attractions of the Exposition will include the Automotive Building, a mammoth structure filled with animated displays of modern products that conquer time and space; the Hall of Progress, where science will hold sway and display its wizardry in scores of fascinating exhibits; a Museum of Art featuring a comprehensive display of the world's fine art gathered from leading European galleries; a Horticultural Building with a 1,000-foot garden.



Beautiful Yeomenettes will act as greeters in welcoming visitors to Great Lakes Exposition. Radio Stars to Perform Amusements also will be plentiful. The main auditorium of Cleveland's \$12,000,000 Public Hall will house RadioLand—the largest broadcasting studio in the world—where daily the nation's outstanding radio stars will originate their programs. Other attractions will include the Great Lakes Symphony Orchestra; military bands; a lagoon theater; pageants; athletic events; fireworks; song festivals; strolling troubadours; motorboat races; Parade of the Years; Show Boat; Marine Theatre; Enchanted Wonderland for the children; 35 acres of "Midway," and hundreds of others.

GOOD MORNING

NOT SO S-L-O-W

A little girl of five was entertaining while her mother was getting ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a significant look. "Not very pretty," spelling the last word. "No," said the child quickly, "but awfully smart."

TOOK SECOND LOOK

"Bill isn't going to marry Dolly after all." "But I thought he fell in love at first sight." "Yes, but he took a second look."

HARD LUCK

"Jimmy says that hospital was built at his expense." "Yes; when his rich uncle died he left Jimmy \$1,000 and the remainder of his fortune to the hospital."

MAKING IT WORSE

Lady (at a dance): "Do you know that homely fellow sitting on the other side of the room?" Partner: "Certainly. He is my brother." Lady: "Pardon me. I hadn't noticed the resemblance."

NOT INTERESTING

Chauffeur: "Why, ma'am, the axle is sprung, the mudguard bent and your husband's neck is broken. Woman (a bit interested): "And how about those brand new lamps?"

NEEDED PLENTY OF STITCHES

"Ten stitches did the doctor have to put in my husband after the fight with your old man last night?" "Ten, was it? Well when the doctor stent me pbor husband carried in, sez he: 'Has any way got a sewing machine?'"

WRONG WORD

Jimm: "Why are the women campaigning against Bagley?" Jamms: "Hadn't you heard? The woman's club put on a big parade in his honor and that night he referred to it in his speech as a 'monoster' parade."

A SMALL FIRE CAN BE STOPPED

When a fire breaks out, we sound the alarm; we hurry-skurry, breathless, excited—call the department—turn on the hose—a house is burning! If the fire is discovered in time, the building is saved. Now these bodies of ours are the veritable houses we live in, and they sometimes catch fire, as physicians know. Then we begin to procrastinate; we wonder if the fever—fire won't die out of itself, if we keep on at work and let it alone. We hate to go to a doctor—and we can't really afford to lay off and be sick! You know how it is.

The fire grows into a holocaust. The physician fire-chief, is called in a hurry; he finds the building in great danger of destruction, if not a total loss—just by neglect of the small fire.

If you are running a temperature—a little every afternoon—which breaks into a perspiration just after going to bed at night, consult your physician at once. The stitch in time may save a hundred later on. A fever invariably means that something is radically wrong; it is a warning. A battle is going on inside—the forces of good against the demons of evil. The cause of the warfare must be removed.

If your child is running a temperature, look after his throat, his lungs, his digestive tract; he has a poison somewhere. Find it and force its elimination. But, be sure you are right before you do anything. You cannot afford mistakes. They cost lots of money, and may do a life. Don't neglect the small fire; it is the easier put out. "First aid" is, to clean house. Apply water outside and inside. And put nothing into the body that might feed the flame. Call the doctor in time.

Home Owners Paying Uncle Sam

Federal Agency So Far Has Lent \$3,000,000,000

Few Defaults Recorded

Maximum Loan \$14,000 Country-Wide Average Placed at \$3,000

The "loans here" signs in 286 offices of the Home Owners Loan Corporation throughout the country were ordered taken down at midnight Friday night to make room for "pay here" notices to more than a million home owners.

Officials of the Federal agency that has lent more than \$3,000,000,000 since June, 1933, said all eligible demands for emergency home loans had been met, most of them months ago.

But they added that work of the HOLC was far from completed—that the job had been shifted from lending to collecting. Only a small reduction in personnel of the agency's present staff of more than 16,000 workers appeared in prospect.

Under the home loan act a 15 year loan at 5 per cent interest was granted distressed home owners while the holders of their defaulted mortgages received HOLC bonds backed by the Federal treasury.

HOLC officials already have begun collection of the monthly payments from the more than a million home owners. Several thousand owners, they said, have defaulted and foreclosures have been started. But the defaults, they added, were comparatively few and chiefly by "misguided or dishonest" persons.

\$50,000 Bonus Checks Arrive At Local P. O.

Government checks amounting to \$50,000 in payment of the "baby bonds" have been received at the Salisbury postoffice, it is announced.

Some of these checks arrived Wednesday night from the disbursing office at Asheville and were delivered to veterans.

It is understood that from 75 to 100 of these checks have already been received.

The bonds were received Monday and distribution began that day. Postmaster J. H. McKenzie immediately began certifying these securities, and Monday night more than 1,200 of the \$50 bonds went to Asheville for payment. Equally as many were certified the following day and sent to Asheville. It is anticipated that every package will be in the hands of veterans before the end of the week.

INFORMATION WANTED

A girl from the city was visiting on the farm and was watching with great interest a six-weeks old calf that was nibbling the grass on the lawn.

"Tell me," she said, as she turned to the farmer's wife, "does it pay to keep such a small cow as that?"

HER HANDICAP

"Did you ever win an argument with your wife?" "Yes, once. It was years ago." "What was it about?" "I cannot remember exactly. But I do remember very distinctly that we were laying carpets and her mouth was full of tacks at the time."

Plan A Monthly Check On All Motorists

Martinsburg, W. Va.—A monthly road check on motorists in the eastern end of the State, part of a State-wide program in the interest of reducing highway hazards and cutting accidents, was announced by Sergeant L. L. Waugh, head of the State police here, who will head the drive in Barkely, Jefferson, Morgan and Mineral counties. There will be at least one road check monthly, possibly more, starting this month, he said.

Many accidents are believed due to excessive speed and the department will enforce the speed limit of 45 miles on State highways, he said, and pleaded with motorists to slow down when passing through smaller communities and watch the road signs. There are recent cases where children have been fatally hurt in these small communities which casualties might have been averted had drivers exercised care and caution, he pointed out.

DULL TOWN

"How's the old Home town now?" Have not seen it in 30 years," remarked a Westerner upon meeting one of his old neighbors.

The friend replied: "You can't imagine how dull things are. You remember Bill Watson? Well, he dropped dead in front of the post-office Sunday and they didn't find the body until Thursday."

A FOOL'S MONEY

Uncle John came to visit, and before he left he gave his nephew a dollar bill.

"Now, be careful with that money, Tommy," he said. "Remember the saying, 'A fool and his money are soon parted.'"

Congress May Adjourn Saturday

Washington.—A break in the long deadlock over the administration's tax bill was hailed Wednesday night when Senate-House conferees finally reached a tentative agreement on the controverted question of taxing undistributed corporation earnings and cleared the way for a final compromise on the measure Thursday.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina, of the House conferees revealed the break, saying he thought that "by Thursday night we shall be able to turn the bill over to the drafting service."

The disintegration of the deadlock which has gripped the tax bill began to appear after a new compromise corporation tax program was brought into the conference deliberations.

A final clean up of the controversy over the widely differing Senate and House revenue bills would open the road to the goal sought by congressional leaders—adjournment by Saturday night.

Doughton said the conferees had agreed tentatively also on the matter of treating debt-ridden corporations. He added that he believed Senate provisions for increases in individual income surtaxes would be eliminated from the bill if enough money could be produced without them. The sur-tax boosts were estimated to produce \$50,000,000.

Doughton did not reveal immediately how closely the tentative agreement reached would follow the compromise on which the conferees met.

The compromise under discussion was closed in theory to the original

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