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## When You Soak The Rich

A story which came out of Washington and was published on the front page of The Daily Record proves once more that the old philosophy of "Soak the rich" is both wrong and ineffective.

This news article reported that all major manufacturing industries, except tobacco, enjoyed "substantially higher" rates of profit in 1950 than in 1940.

They did so at a time when taxes—local, county, State and Federal, are at just about an all-time high.

The philosophy of the government is to spend and tax, spend and tax.

Some of the government's so-called experts will tell you that the rich are paying for all of the socialistic programs being carried out by the government and endeavor to justify non-essential spending on that argument.

The cold truth is, as the late Al Smith used to say, "When you tax the rich, you merely soak the poor," because the manufacturer merely passes on the extra tax burden to the consumer and it's the "little man" who pays in the long run.

It's only natural that when additional cost or additional tax is added to any business that the cost must necessarily advance because all business firms—at least the ones that are successful and stay in business—operate at a specified margin of profit.

Nobody can blame the man in business for wanting to make as much money as is fair and legitimate. Every business is entitled to a fair profit.

That's the law of economics. The whole purpose of this editorial is to point out that government waste and hand-outs cannot be justified by any tax-the-rich argument.

May we also point out that economy in government benefits the poor man just as it benefits the richest.

## Kinden News Items

- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moyer of Maurey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collier.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crumpler, Betty Crumpler and Frances Crumpler spent Sunday with Mr. M. J. Crumpler of Vander.
- Mr. George Elliott spent the week-end in Charlotte visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Edwards.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tucker and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Justice in Goldsboro.
- Miss Marion Oettinger, Miss Ida Oettinger of Kinston and Mrs. Ernest Eubler of Goldsboro spent Sunday with the W. C. Melvins.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawkins of Hickory spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dawkins.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bethune and family spent Sunday in Sanford visiting Mrs. Lee Johnson.
- Rev. and Mrs. Morris Williams and son of Biscoe visited Mrs. Joseph Williams, Sr., Friday.
- Miss Jane Muse Gibson of Rockingham is visiting Miss Sandra Bethune.
- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tillman visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bulla and Mrs. W. F. Tillman in Wade Sunday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Ferrell and son of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cook of Clinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Raynor.
- Mrs. J. E. Raynor, Mrs. W. C. Raynor and Mrs. K. M. Raynor spent Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Frank Blue in Burlington Saturday.
- Mrs. Herbert Godwin is visiting

## These Days



By  
**Sokolsky**

### INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT

Mrs. Agnes M. Lewis, corresponding secretary, National Blue Star Mothers of America, writes me:

"This all-important question of invisible control in these United States must eventually be answered!"

"Shall it be answered by you, Mr. Sokolsky, or some more courageous columnist?"

What is this invisible control? When Al Smith ran for President, a vicious campaign was conducted against him on the assumption that the Pope maintained an invisible control of the United States.

Bigots fought Al Smith as though he were not in every respect a better man and a better American than any one of his detractors.

In 1932, Al Smith failed of the presidential nomination by his party to some extent because this bigotry continued to frighten so-called practical politicians.

Now, the bigotry has been transferred to certain Jews who were closely associated with Franklin D. Roosevelt: Bernard Baruch, Felix Frankfurter, Sam Rosenman, Anna Rosenberg, and Henry Morgenthau.

The bigotry does not apply to the larger number and more influential Christians who were associated with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Why should one group and not the other be the "invisible control"?

And why should anybody be so accused when we live in a country of free elections? The people can vote anybody out of office.

There is only one way to deal with this problem, out of which men and women are earning a livelihood by building organizations, publishing newspapers, selling brochures. That way is complete publicity.

If these people have evidence that there is an invisible control of the government of the United States, an illegal, subversive control, they should put their evidence before the FBI, the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the McCarran Committee—Let them take their choice—and let there be a thorough public investigation. Let us have all the facts.

These accusers can testify under oath as to what they know. For instance, Bernard Baruch is indisputably one of our ablest citizens who has served his country for a prolonged period. When these fanatical persons attack him, whose father was a surgeon in the Civil War and whose mother's family settled in this country in the 17th Century, he expresses his opinions or serves his government, they are seeking to pursue in the United States the anti-Christian racism of Hitler. One need not agree with Baruch to respect him.

Justice Felix Frankfurter has been an active citizen, serving many presidents since Woodrow Wilson. He now sits on the United States Supreme Court. To accuse a justice of the highest court of our land of subversion, which is what "invisible control" means, is an attack upon the integrity of the court. This should be investigated and the charges sifted.

Granted that Felix Frankfurter, at times, is politically inept, even mediocre, his decisions from the bench have been on the conservative side as compared with Justice Hugo Black or Justice William O. Douglas.

If it was bad form for Frankfurter to testify in the Hiss case, it was equally bad for Justice Stanley Reed. One is a Jew; the other a Christian. Neither is engaged, I am sure, in "invisible control."

But these organizations that are making charges of "invisible control" do conduct a constant propaganda, in many forms, over the entire country. These are sad and unhappy times when all sorts of unseemly things happen. There are spies and foreign agents and communists and dupes all over the place. There are men and women who play on our miseries for whatever profit it may bring them.

There are due processes to discover the truth or falsity of the accusations, of the accused and of the accusers. It is unwise to keep any propaganda under cover. That in itself can become "invisible control," particularly if profitable organizations and publications are associated with it.

The aims and purposes of the national Blue Star Mothers of America are stated on the letter-

her sister, Mrs. T. H. Wilson in Mt. Croghan, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glatman and children of Fayetteville spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Raynor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sawyer and

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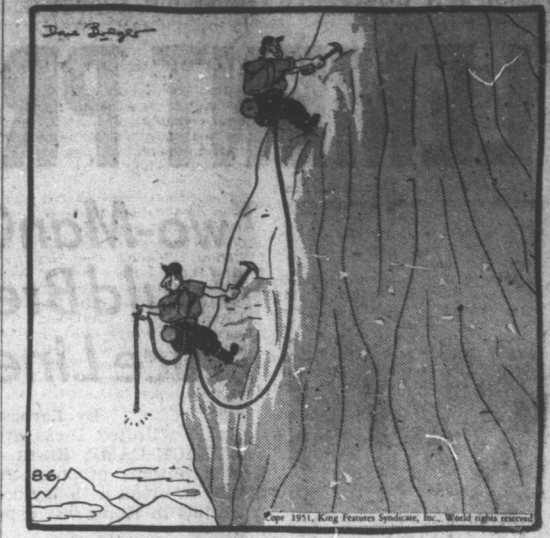
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"He MIGHT have gone back to camp for cigarettes or something..."

## Little Old NEW YORK

By ED SULLIVAN

**MEN AND MAIDS, AND STUFF**  
A son for Col. Joe Foss and his Missus (Foss was a World War II Medal of Honor winner) ... On hot Summer weekends, even the pigeons desert New York ... U. S. Air Force still chilly toward Britain's request for frames of America's F-86s. England would power them with its Sapphire jet engine, use them in the defense role which the Spitfire performed over London (original North Atlantic Treaty assignments pictured U. S. contributing long-range strategic aircraft and sharing naval responsibility, with England supplying shorter-range planes, and France supplying bulk of ground troops. U. S. has exceeded all its obligations, including 300,000 ground troops for Europe) ... Chicago fans say their White Sox aren't gambling on the basepaths, as they did successfully early in the season.

**Tallulah Bankhead became a Giant fan**, reveals John Lardner, while playing in "The Little Foxes," acquiring the Giant bug from actor Lee Baker. In her 12 years as a Giant fan, she's hexed the team. Tallulah burned most when she took an English actor to the Polo Grounds. Surveying the three umpires, he asked: "Who are those three chauffeurs?" ... Jean Wallace and Cornel Wilde cooling ... Josephine Baker may shorten her tour in this country because of health laryngitis ... Shirley Yamaguchi, Japanese star, attracting stares at El Morocco ... Final release of the March of Times series, is footage on "Formosa" ... A \$30,000 shrine dedicated to the memory of the six million martyred Jews of Europe will be unveiled, Sept. 16 at Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge, N. J.

**What's this about the Buddy Rogers (Mary Pickford)?** ... Ann Miller, daughter of Congressman George Miller of California, to wed Donald Muir next month ... Mrs. Harold Shattuck recovering from minor surgery ... Richard Ney, Greer Garson's ex, now the darling of Italian royalty ... Washington alerted for a September outbreak in revolt-ridden Bolivia ... Iona Massey bedded, virus ... Gene Fowler's next bio, Red Skelton ... Judy Garland and daughter in from Europe ... Pat Wynmore Flynn has been in town alone for almost a week ... Bonnie Baker lost her premature twins ... 225 sponsored TV programs have been dropped in the last year ... "While the pen may be mightier than the sword, 'The Quill' is a dubious and dangerous weapon for N. Y. police to utilize," says Representative Henry J. Latham.

**President Truman feels West Point cadets should be punished**, but not kicked out of the academy, say White House intimates ... Tennessee Williams doing research on the late Huey Long for his next yarn ... Jerri Higgins, the former Mrs. Paul Douglas, hospitalized ... Dolores Del Rio trying a night club comeback ... The Warren Johnsons (Connie Woodworth) back from their European honeymoon ... Lina Romay prefers maestro Artie Wayne ... Winston Churchill's "Closing the Ring," the fifth volume, set for November ... Orson Welles, who was to return here to make a big splash in TV, will stay in England, to star in a London play ... Sterling Hayden undergoing knee surgery ... Charlie Bernal dating Trudy Richards ... In her flicker with Bob Hope and Roy Rogers, Jane Russell will be dressed as a man. This is miscasting, brother!

**On the night of the Lindbergh flight, May 20, 1927**, when Joe Humphries asked a Yankee Stadium audience to pray for the Lone Eagle, the main event was between Jack Sharkey and Jim Malone ... The Severance Millikens (Marta Abba) reading an announcement ... Newsreels featuring special series of Canadian reels ... Harvey Stone a sensation at the Copa, match! ... Frank Sinatra's change of heart toward newspapermen, at Las Vegas, came on the eve of a nightclub job ... Pvt. Eddie Fisher reports to the U. S. Army band in Washington ... Recommended: Dale Belmont's Texadisc platter, "Be Sure to Write Today."

**Dagmar had to get a new private number**. Too many cranks and crackpots kept calling her up ... Local 802 picketing Stem dance halls using canned music instead of live musicians ... Grover Cleveland Bergdoll Jr. under the care of psychiatrists ... A boy for the Bernard Helfands, Paramount treasurer ... Pinky Sober, chairman of the 1952 American Olympic track and field team, just back from Washington conferences with armed services concerning their participation in the final tryouts next June ... Young Larry Schwab and Judy Hall a twosome ... Juanita Hall's singing at the Latin Quarter is big-league ... Any World War II WAC who married a GI and who is now living in New York vicinity, asked to call Rector 2-9100, ext. 3139, 1st Army.

## It Says Here

by Bob Hope  
The American way is getting a big push. Yes, sir, it's finally happened. A dance teacher has set up shop in Havana and is teaching Cubans how to rumba.

This is interesting because the rumba originated in Cuba. In fact, it's not unusual to hear a proud Cuban mother say, "You should see my little Ricardo—only three months old and already he can rumba." But there's always room for improvement and that's why American ingenuity is highly regarded all over the world. After watching American television, Italian sponsors have found a new use for spaghetti. They're using it to spell out the commercials.

American popular music has even penetrated the Iron Curtain and many Russians have been working secretly in their basements converting samovars into jukeboxes.

Of course, with their setup, Stalin has to be number one on the Kremlin hit parade.

But other countries have also shown great ingenuity and some of them have done a great deal with very little. For example, have you seen the latest French bathing suits?

head to be: "To retain our Republic and our Constitutional Form of Government, Outlaw Political Incest in Palestine, recognized by Zionism—Communism." The government of the United States is now an in-precisely what the second part of the Communism is now an in- of those aims and purposes is international conspiracy, based on impossibility to say Zionism.

## LYNN NISBET: Around Capitol Square

**HEAT-RASH**—This time of year it is sometimes hard to tell whether "breaking out" on the body is due to some permanently serious disorder or is occasioned simply by the excess heat. Same thing applies to "breaking out" of political stories. Such, for instance, as the one current during the past week that Kerr Scott of Haw River will be a candidate for lieutenant governor next year. Most capitol square folks regard it as just "heat rash," but there are some who think there may be some basis for the yarn.

**RETARY OF STATE**—and others are still on the talking list.

**SHOW DOWN**—Opinion among politically conscious (if not politically wise) capitol square folk is that none of these men will stay in the race for a show-down on primary day. It is flattering to be mentioned as a possible governor, but making the race is a different matter. The difference is represented, among many other factors, by some twenty-five to one hundred thousand dollars campaign money. Money of that kind does not grow on bushes, and it is seldom found among the group most addicted to writing letters to public forum columns of newspapers. The show-down race for the governorship is a matter of cold business and practical politics, handled for the most part by professionals. There is rather general acceptance of the fact that administration of a state government which collects and expands a quarter billion dollars a year is a job for experts rather than amateurs or novices.

**PROBABILITY**—As the situation is shaping up now it looks like a showdown fight in next year's primary between William B. Umstead of Durham and Hubert E. Olive of Lexington for the Democratic nomination as governor, which has been and is expected to be tantamount to election. That prediction is based on assumption that if Capus Waynick of High Point intended to run for governor he would not have accepted the appointment as ambassador to Colombia and put himself and the government to expense of moving from the embassy at Managua (in Nicaragua) for just a few weeks tenure. Both Umstead and Olive are known to have contacted recognized political leaders about support and about mechanics and personnel of a state campaign organization. There will be, if this two-way contest develops, no very clear-cut division between the ideologies of the candidates; but there will be enough difference to justify many voters taking sides.

**TARGET**—This situation may change several times before the primary. It has changed already, since interest in the next governor became acute. One factor apparently doesn't change. Umstead is and has been recognized as the leading candidate, and the contest will be the field against him—whether that field contain one or half a dozen candidates.

**INTEREST**—While very few folks hereabouts were disposed to take the Scott candidacy seriously, injection of his name served to revive interest in the lieutenant governor's race. A few weeks ago there seemed more concern over that office than over the No. 1 position, but recent political talk has dealt with the governorship and congressional contests. Roy Rowe, Burgaw business man and former legislator, is still the only openly avowed candidate for the second place on the state ticket. J. C. Pittman of Sanford, lawyer, business man and several times state senator, is very likely prospect, and John D. Larkine, Jr., of Jones county, veteran state senator, is also on the potential list. During the past few days there has been some evidence of pressure being brought upon Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, long time leader in legislative halls and speaker of the 1951 house, to throw his hat into the lieutenant governorship ring. It is common knowledge over the state that none of these gentlemen suits the Scott faction for president of the senate and possible governor. Inability to find a probable winner who does suit them may have occasioned the flurry of publicity about the big man himself making the race.

**GOVERNOR**—Meantime, there have been significant developments in the gubernatorial situation which have not been given publicity. Several new names have been added to the list of prospective candidates. Considerable publicity has been given to possibility that Rev. Casper Warren of Charlotte, pastor of the biggest church in the state and former president of the State Baptist Convention, might be drafted as a candidate. Since his name was first mentioned in a Bob Thompson broadcast ten days ago, the Charlotte minister has had numerous letters and telephone calls urging him to run as a champion of the moral forces. The name of Robert Frazier, mayor of Greensboro, has also been bandied around a good bit by local boosters. There is a good deal of background support for Frank Graham, former university president and U. S. senator. Harry Caldwell of Greensboro, master of the State Grange; Brandon Hodges of Asheville, state treasurer; Thad Eure of Winton and Raleigh, sec-

## Frederick OTHMAN

WASHINGTON.—The question seems to be whether a Federal official on government business with expenses paid by taxpayers has any right taking time to catch himself a fish.

I'm a generous fellow, myself. Let him waste a few days at the end of a fishing pole is my theory. This should make him feel better and maybe he'll work harder for us when he gets back to the office. A number of Congressmen disagree.

And that's one of the reasons why they've got an Air Force officer, Lieut. Col. Leon P. Howell, on the hot seat now. They claim among numerous other things that he fished when he should have been serving us citizens. The colonel started out denying everything. Said his enemies in San Antonio, Tex., were trying to besmirch his good character.

These enemies used to work for him when he was manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in San Antonio. They charged him with assorted monkey-shines, mostly on the tricky-track side, and the select committee of Rep. Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.) threw the book at him.

The Congressman figure that if numerous crass hats are accepting favors from businessmen, working out deals to favor their friends, and wasting their time besides, then the cost to the taxpayers may be horrendous.

First they took up the House that Howell bought in 1945 when he was Veterans boss in Houston. They said he paid only \$13,600 for it, when other veterans in the same subdivision were forced to pay \$17,000 for the same kind of bungalow.

The colonel, who was clad in tan seersucker mufti and a smile, said he was stung on that house. The builder never did finish it. No wonder he got it cheap. And could he help it if inflation enabled him to sell the place a year later at \$19,000?

So, Col. Howell moved to San Antonio, where the Congressman charged him with doing assorted favors for one of his pals, J. T. Hord, a retired Army captain. They said the colonel helped the captain get disability pay they didn't believe he deserved. Untrue, Col. Howell insisted.

The Congressman also accused him of helping Hord stick the government on pay for G.I. students in a string of schools that Hord established in Texas. The colonel said there was no such thing. The evidence was complicated and I'm glad I'm not the judge making a decision on it. The matter of the fish was more easily understood.

Rep. Teague had a schedule of the colonel's travels on government business. This showed, for instance, that he and his wife left San Antonio on March 14, 1949, in a government sedan for an inspection of veterans housing. They returned four days later. The Congressman's document said they spent 5 1/2 hours with friend Hord in Rockport and only two hours in three other towns.

On August 17, Howell flew to Brownsville, Tex., on another official inspection trip and, according to the charges, devoted four days as a contestant in the Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo. Again in May 1950, he spent his time on an official journey fishing at Port Isabel and in August did a little more fishing. This time he won the championship in the saltfish division of the International Fishing Tournament.

## Chalybeate Springs News

Mrs. J. F. Andrews was a visitor in Fayetteville Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Moss, of Richmond, Va., are visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. Moss is the former Miss Stella Matthews.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stein and daughter, Martha Kent, have returned to their home in Richmond. They have been visiting Mrs. Stein's parents, the Judd Smiths.

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