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Federal Civil Service Smells With Politics

Some people have the false and mistaken idea that the U. S. Civil Service Commission is a high and noble organization alcof from and free of politics. Nothing could possibly be further from the truth. Even members of the Civil Service Commission are

politicians, appointed by the President of the Unites States. One of the present members is Mrs. Francis (Ma-dam) Perkins, a shrewd and wily politician from the word

go. One of the most glaring examples of how the Civil Service Commission can be used for politics is the ap-pointment of Former Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap as commissioner of the Texas-Oklahoma Internal Revenue District, and supposedly a life-long job. Old Dunlap was a failure and flop as head of the Bur-oru of Internel Revenue; investigation proved his de

eau of Internal Revenue; investigation proved his de-partment contained an abundance of crooks and chise--some of whom have been fired, convicted, etc. Yet President Truman saw fit to appoint Dunlap to a Civil Service post for life. Apparently, Dunlap isn't able to make a living for himself so has to have a govern-

job.

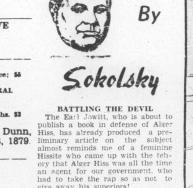
ble to make a living for himself so has to nave a govern-ment job. We wonder if dunlap ever passed a real, honest-to-goodness Civil Service examination—the strict sort of examination given good, honest, hard-working post office employees, for instance? We doubt it. And has anybody ever heard of a person being ap pointed to a Civil Service job by the President of the U-nited States and then failing to pass the examination. Certainly not. It couldn't possibly happen. Another example of politics in Civil Service dates back to the early days of the Roosevelt administration All postmasters and thousands of other purely political appointees were put under Civil Service. Whether or not the new administration allows all of this political gravy to remain in the opposition hands remains to be seen. We frankly doubt it. Civil Service, if carried out under its original high aims, is a good thing. It supposedly frees Federal em-ployees from the taint of politics. There are many good things to be said in favor of Civil Service.

Civil Service, il carried out under its original high aims, is a good thing. It supposedly frees Federal em-ployees from the taint of politics. There are many good things to be said in favor of Civil Service. But, it seems to us, U. S. Senator John J. Williams of Deleware, who has sought to clean out the crooks, chi-

of Deleware, who has sought to clean out the crooks, chi-selers and grafters, made a very good point when he said: "I have always been a staunch promoter of the Civil Service system, but I denounce any attempt to use it as a haven of refuge for repudiated politicians." He was re-ferring to Dunlap and his illustration was a good one. We believe that down on the level of the ordinary clerks, office hands, etc., the Civil Service functions very efficiently. The abuse seems to be in the political appoint-ments on the higher levels.



Then, bloot! Then bloot



had to take the rap so as not to give away his superiors! The Earl battles with a firmer pen if not with greater logic. First of all, he sets out to give the im-pression, in polite but nonetheless sure language, that Chambers is mad. He does not say so, for in England that would undoubtedly be libel per se, as the Earl is only a lawyer and not a psychiatrist. Nevertheless, as one reads what the Earl has to say, it is difficult to believe that he does not desire to convince that Chambers is mad. He says:

"But Mr. Chambers has no mis-givings: He is right—and all who differ from him are wrong. He sees himself as the modern St. George, clad in shining armour and engaged in deadly combat with the dragon of Communism. As for the case, it in deadly combat with the dragon and v of Communism. As for the case, it ly to is not a mere case in which an in-dividual called Chambers is testify-trum ing against an individual called Hiss. It is a 'tragedy of history' Bold Chambers is a witness to God's Grace. The contest is a contest be-tween the forces of good (as repre-sented by Chambers) and the for-sented by Chambers) and the for-sented via (as represented by Hiss): and what is involved in the contest is the soul of the American people is something of the devil in any man who sells out his own country. Chambers did it. repented and tried to make amends. The greatest this: cost of this psychological process is "Tw he acknowledgement of a wasted some self.

A, and the Nye and La Follette com-mittees. Earl Jowit is moving into a mare's nest, for a lawyer, he deals only with the record before him. But the public will deal with the whole record, much of which has been unavailable because the Ad-ministration prevented its use. What the Earl is going to do, when he comes here to lecture, as I am told he intends to do in grand form, is that he will stimulate a Concressional demand for the whole record.

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THE DAILY RECORD, DUNN, N. C.





"UGH—you gettum better results with a filter. Stop the lens down to F.9 at 1-60th second—UGH."



New York Novelette: After 32 rears on the gazettes (since The Faudeville News (1920) we still laven't figgered out why gab col-mnists (who make a neat living

These Subb of America starts it is an emercial for newsmen with the start their posts reporting warming at their posts reporting the start the explain the strong warming the posts reporting to the strong warming the strong the posts reporting to the strong warming the strong the posts reporting to the strong warming the strong the posts reporting to the strong warming the strong the strong warming the strong the posts reporting to the strong warming the strong to the strong warming the strong the strong the strong the strong warming the strong the s

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By Dh. GEORGE W. CRANT Men, use "horse sense" when you pick a wife. Don't foolishly grab the first pretty face and tigure that you see. Remember, too, since a kiss is intoxicating, kiss more than one woman, a you can grow sufficiently im-mune to appraise the relative merits of several. Then pick the one that has the most virtues. You can learn to love her. Ct se F-325: Howard L., aged 37, has been married and divorce four times. "Dr. Crane, I have had tough luck in marriage, "her ufully con-fessed. "Something is wrong somewhere. "After four successive failures, "After four successive failures,

The Worry Clinic

MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 24, 1952