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Let We Forget

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press.
—U. S. Constitution

He shall send from heaven, and save me from the reproach of him that would swallow me up. Selah. God shall send forth his mercy and his truth. Psalm 57:3.

Labor Leaders Obey

Assurance [illegible] branches of organized labor [illegible] respective groups [illegible] obey the mandate of Congress expressed in the anti-strike law. It is a particular virtue in coming to labor. American citizens [illegible] had every right to expect from them as from any other element of the people.

We can think of no good reason why labor, like any other minority, should not bow to duly enacted law of the land, however distasteful it might be to obey and however much labor may disagree. This is not the first time, and is not likely to be the last, when a law has been enacted that ruled and irritated this or that element of the public. But others have knuckled under to the will of the majority, and it behooves labor to do likewise unless it wishes to be regarded as a rebellious group. Labor's own attitude, which might with propriety be characterized as arrogant, brought down this order upon its own head. The new law ought to convince leaders and members alike in the AFL and CIO that they are endangering the very triumphs they have achieved, and that others the same as they do have some rights in this country that should be respected all around.

It is not difficult to comprehend the hostile feelings of labor over enactment of legislation that is greatly displeasing. But there have been occasions before when statutes have been written which appeared just as biased and unfair to others as the one does to labor. Business and industry in the last decade have been handed affronts repeatedly which have nettled these segments of the country to fully as great extent as the anti-strike law now does to labor. But business and industry have not gone on strike; they have not thrown up their hands nor quit, nor have they made threats of mass defiance toward constituted authority. They have only grumbled and talked of the next election. That is labor's privilege now, and labor should not be upbraided unduly if it resolves upon such a course.

Government has no right to show favors to any element of the people, whether labor, industry, individuals or others. Its function, in the final analysis, is only to serve the best interests of all the people in such measure and to such extent as may be possible. Gross injustice has marked the course of government in this country in certain directions in recent years, but these wrongs can and will never be righted by adding to them in behalf of any part of the people.

What Americans need is to learn the lesson of tolerance, and of banishing from their individual complexes such vices as greed and selfishness. If that desirable goal could be attained, our troubles would disappear forthwith. The same can be said with equal force and emphasis about the world at large. But it is too much to suppose that these ideals will be achieved short of Utopia or the millenium. Meantime, we must strive, despite shortcomings and imperfections, to get along the best we can and to attempt the best things always for the most of us, with justice richly integrated in all undertakings.

Nothing to Gloat Over

Axis propaganda agencies which are making for themselves and their followers good news of America's bad news of disagreements and differences on the homefront here would be smart if they took a second thought and kept silent.

There is little in our family quarrels that can give permanent or even genuine comfort to the enemy, for those hallmarks are common to our democracy and way of life, and when once settled are forgotten and become history. Ranks will close and America shall march on toward ultimate and certain victory, while the future will lead the Axis in precisely the opposite direction toward eventual and inevitable defeat.

Unfortunately for the Hitlers, the Mussolinis and the Tojos, they do not and cannot understand our methods and what we do. What is happening here at the present time would not be tolerated in a totalitarian and dictatorial state for a thousand whispers of disorder. It is precisely the American way of blowing off steam and of affecting change when the people make up their minds to have a change.

The bad feature lies in the fact that our squabbles will be so carried and so magnified in the process of letting it out to great nations in the world that these nations may receive false determination to resist and hold out for a while longer. This will not, of course, alter the futility of such a policy for them. It will prolong their own miseries as it will our own, and will make their ultimate end worse and more intolerable. They could scarcely be expected to sense that final doom and hasten the pay for them.

Americans may thumb their noses at each other for a time, but when the name-calling has ceased a solid phalanx will come to move on to well fixed objectives. If there is a desire here to transmit and to state that is not a part of our family quarrels, people do not know what that means. They have never experienced it. How fortunate they and the world would be even today if they could have such privileges!

French Quarrels

Although force varies change men's convictions, it would seem that American and British authorities should be able to bring something resembling order out of the chaos among French leaders in North Africa. Much has been said and speculated about these top-flight men from the once proud French republic and in explanation of the difficulties that have arisen between them. At this distance, however, it seems safe to assume that at the bottom of the quarrels and bickerings is the familiar green-eyed monster known as jealousy.

One guess might be close to fact which sees undercover a burning desire on the part of most of the men in on the recurring controversies to rule the French nation once the war is ended and the country is restored to its former independence and glory. Throughout the long series of arguments there have been numerous affiliates of the Vichy government, men in whom the Allies have placed great confidence and who have been entrusted with weighty responsibilities.

Our own leadership ought to have complete, firsthand information as to the loyalty and sincerity of these former officials and generals, and should know just how far it is safe to go with them. At best, though, there is always the possibility that a man who betrayed one connection to flop to another for the sake of expediency might flop back again and to the damage of our own cause. Chief benefit of such betrayal to the enemy would be only a matter of information; the Axis could do little about it. But even there the greatest possible precaution might be the ultimate in wisdom.

Clarification of certain phases of the situation in North Africa would set at rest numerous fears and speculations on this side of the Atlantic. It may not be feasible, but if Allied intervention could settle the issue of who is to be French generalissimo a lot of problems ought to melt away to nothingness and disappear.

It's those round-the-clock bombings that make the Allied air offensive tick.

The two-headed match is predicted. Right behind it, no doubt, will come the superstition that six lights on a match is unlucky.

AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE

By LYNN NISBET
Daily Dispatch Bureau
In The Sir Walter Hotel—Raleigh

CALENDAR — In acknowledging receipt of a copy of the superior court calendar for the next two years, A. B. Andrews, Raleigh attorney, gave to Thad Eure, secretary of state, some history about development of the calendar. The idea originated with the late Fabius H. Busbee of Raleigh more than sixty years ago. Busbee got it up as a personal venture and sold it to lawyers to pay for cost of printing. In 1893 he turned the proposition over to Andrews and W. T. Smith, who handled it until 1921 or '22 when it was taken over by Henry London as secretary of the state bar association. For a time copies were available only to members of the association. As the idea further developed it became a function of the secretary of state department, and the calendars are now prepared and distributed at State cost by the secretary of state's office. For many years it has been largely the work of Mrs. W. J. Poole, who worked in affiliation with the historical commission, the attorney general's department and the secretary of state. A little wisp of a woman with more energy and more background knowledge about North Carolina legislative and political history than perhaps any other person in the state.

ISAM Hathaway Crews, popular veteran now back in the office Monday after a week's vacation down home in Gates county, reports enjoying the chief delights of his trip several fold with kinfolks at a typical old country ham-and-the-back-up-the-L. Crews is a chicken farmer, has a flock of them in a pen protected Harried Rocks and Leghorns and hopes to sell. Consequently he wasn't too enthusiastic about later counts filled chicken, about that late ham—the kind that makes hot gravy.

HAT — Judge Walter Siler of Chatham county made the rounds of Capitol Square the other day wearing a white cloth hat with a bright blue feather. He said it was selected because it was so easy to throw into the ring when he decides to run for State office and would stand a lot of trampling or without serious damage. Siler has said he would run for secretary of state on a platform protesting and against changing the name of the town of Henry to Robbins.

RETIREMENT — At first glance it would seem unreasonable that changing two officials in some small town would have any serious effect on the establishment of a local system of employees' retirement system. But it does. The retirement system trustees expect to consider at their day meeting the question of setting up the system. They had thought to get to it at the June meeting, but so many changes in town officials in the biennial elections in May delayed applications and there were not enough applicants to justify the undertaking. It is expected that the new officials will have sufficient respect for, in the town's setting to justify careful consideration at least and probable setting up of the retirement system for county and municipal employees similar to the teachers and state employees' system now functioning.

NATIONAL — Further nationwide publicity for Governor Broughton was afforded by the current issue of "Pegasus", house organ for the Fairchild aircraft organization, heading up in New York. The magazine features in picture and story the launching of the first gunner training plane made at Burlington, and emphasizes the governor's speech on that occasion—also with picture.

COOPERATION — When Attorney General Harry McMullan returned from a week's sojourn down home around Washington (original—not D. C.) he found on his desk a letter from Guy E. Williams, attorney general of Arkansas, asking him to join in a request to the U. S. Senate to pass the bill, already approved by the House, requiring CCC and other federal agencies to pay the State inspection fees on feeds, seeds and fertilizer sold by these government subsidiaries in the states. The bill is now in the Senate agriculture committee, having been passed by the House and approved by a subcommittee in the Senate.

INTEREST — McMullan didn't need any encouragement; he has been in on the deal for its inception because the matter is of more vital concern to North Carolina than to any other state. Under the peculiar provisions of the North Carolina law, the almost sole support of the State Department of Agriculture comes from such inspection fees. With increasing encroachment on private business by government sales of feeds, seeds and fertilizer, and refusal of CCC to pay the inspection fees, the whole program was jeopardized.

PROTECTION — It isn't entirely a matter of revenue for the State; there is also the item of protection for farmers. Without the inspection provided by State law, farmers cannot be sure that seed will germinate or that fertilizer and feeds have the ingredients claimed. For both reasons, North Carolina is vitally interested in the pending bill and the attorney general was happy to find Arkansas also interested in getting it adopted.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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GULLIVER AND THE LILLIPUTIANS

Republic Steel Interested In Tar Heel Sponge Iron

In the Sir Walter Hotel,
Daily Dispatch Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, June 29—High officials of the Republic Steel Company last week assured Governor Broughton that they are greatly interested in possibilities of sponge iron development in this state and offered full cooperation of their laboratories and other facilities in preliminary tests.

The governor visited home offices of the company at Youngstown, Ohio, en route home from the governors' conference at Columbus, and spent a full day with the big wigs of Republic. H. A. Brassert, head of the engineering company now surveying North Carolina minerals, sat in on the conferences. Brassert designed and is constructing for Republic a plant at Warren, Ohio, for the production of sponge iron.

Offered as evidence of Republic's sincere interest in the possibilities of sponge iron as a source for high grade steel is the fact this plant now under construction will cost nearly a million dollars to build.

Reports were current in this state a few weeks ago that Republic had bought the Cranberry iron mines in Avery county. The report was incorrect, but it is positively known that the company has made a right thorough investigation of the mine and surrounding area.

Complete report on the Brassert survey is still not ready for release, but preliminary reports have encouraged the governors and others interested, and have been used as a basis for providing in the steel savings committee of congress the need for test drilling. The data contained in the preliminary report is believed to have considerable influence in obtaining passage by Congress of the appropriation of several million dollars, including $340,000 earmarked for North Carolina, for test drilling for iron.

Governor Broughton was delighted with results of his meeting with the Republic officials. However, he and other State officials interested in promoting development of the iron potentials in this state still recognize that the big job is to get the processing done at the mines. Some good would be accomplished by recovering the ore and shipping it to distant plants for conversion and refining, but that is not their chief aim. They want this state to get advantage not only of the common labor job of getting the ore out of the ground, but also of the skilled labor involved in production of iron and steel.

The Brassert process involved in the Warren, Ohio, plant is believed to provide the answer. Old time blast furnace operations are ruled out because of excessive cost. A blast furnace with accessory equipment runs up to fifty or sixty million dollars. The Brassert sponge iron process requires investment of approximately one million. Prospect for location of one or two of these plants in North Carolina is not so remote as it seemed a few months ago.

ANSWERS TO DAILY QUIZ

1. Nine years.
2. Southwester.
3. Philip Murray.
4. Olive.
5. 3.1416.
6. Hannibal.
7. The German Air Force.
8. Wynken and Blynken are "two little eves;" Nod is a "little head."
9. Nebraska.
10. Ambrosia.

Mussolini is said to be suffering from a stomach ailment. Maybe one of his speeches got stuck in his throat and he swallowed it.

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NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION SPECIAL PROCEEDING NO. 1829.
In The Superior Court Before The Clerk.

State of North Carolina:
Vance County:

Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Adm. of The Estate of Frank Hayes, Deceased, Petitioner,
vs.
Flessie Hayes, widow of John Hayes, Jr. single, Robert Hayes single, Joe Hayes and wife Lucille Hayes, Josie Lee Hayes and wife Rhodie Hayes, Will Thomas Hayes and —— Hayes his wife if married, Lucille Hayes Darlin and Jimmie Darlin, Damon Hayes, Jr. single, Henrietta Crews, single, Charlie B. Staton and wife —— Staton if married, John Henry Staton, single, Sarah Jane Staton and husband if married, Mary Henderson and husband if married, Ella Hester and husband Claude Hester, Cora Hayes, widow of Frank Hayes, deceased, Eunice Hayes, Tenie Hayes, Sylvester Hayes, and Boot Hayes, the last named being minors represented by their duly appointed guardian ad Litem, Jasper B. Hicks, heirs at law of Frank Hayes, deceased, defendants.

NOTICE: The defendants John Hayes, Jr., Josie Lee Hayes, and wife Rhodie Hayes, Will Thomas Hayes and wife —— Hayes, Lucille Hayes Darlin and Jimmie Darlin, Damon Hayes, Jr., Sarah Jane Staton, Mary J. Henderson and husband —— Henderson, Ella Hayes Hester and husband Claude Hester, and Boot Hayes will take notice, that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, against them for the purpose of selling the real estate of Frank Hayes, deceased, to make assets to pay his debts, and the said defendants named above will take notice that they are required to appear at the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of said County at the courthouse in Henderson, N. C. on the 6th day of July, 1943, and answer or demur to the petition in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the petition.

This 5th day of June, 1943.
E. O. FALKNER,
C. S. C. Vance County.
A. A. Bunn, Attorney.
3-15-22-29

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