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1 Chicago 20012. Bons rubbed and honor game of Tiddlywinks and Bingo all, and in the hand is power and might.

FEPC Politics

Advocates of the Fair Employment Practices Commission and now currently generating so much heat in the Senate can safely accuse Southern Democrats of playing politics when they are themselves liable to the same sort of accusation. The Southern grounds are no less sincere in their stand than those on the other side. They are at least playing the game according to the rules traditionally recognized in this part of the country, whereas proponents of the measure are open to the suspicion that they are interested in the number of votes that can be collected from minority elements.

Whether there is right or wrong in discrimination by reason of race or color or creed, the fact is that it is not a matter for legislation in the first place. Ideas cannot be legislated into the minds of people, and some one has said that democracy and America are a state of mind. No amount of "jawing" would be able to enforce the plan if it should pass Congress, if a very large element of the people are opposed to it as seems to be the case.

Southern senators were bold and rugged in their remarks during debate Thursday. They pulled no punches. Indeed, this is a time for plain, straight talk—and action. Had there been more of this and fewer rubber stamp votes in the last dozen years there might be fewer delicate problems than there are now to torment the nation.

Over a period of years there has been a lot of sowing to the wind and we seem to be about to reap the whirlwind. Were this not the case, Congress would not now be engulfed in such trivial and unnecessary controversy as the FEPC bill, and might be devoting its time to trying to save the nation at home of an hour when free democratic institutions are menaced as they have not been in recent times.

There is more urgent business demanding the attention of Congress than that of legislating on discriminations such as are involved in this measure. Supporters of the bill are making a mountain out of a molehill and are being backed up in it by adherents of political ideologies that were not conceived in America and which bode no good for this country. That goes in large measure, too, for the sort of companion measure known as the full employment bill, a device which in the end would limit instead of increase jobs, except as provided by the government upon a foundation resting upon sand; and the government itself would not long be able to continue the practice because of the evils inherent in the plan and which would soon appear on the surface.

The South has consistently opposed such legislation as the anti-lynch bill—for which there is no need—and the anti-poll tax bill, which is an invasion of state's rights, and now is opposing the FEPC, and ought to do the same with respect to the full employment proposal. As long as the filibuster is a weapon in their hands with which protection may be involved we hope southern senators will use it to the full.

Two new types of elements or atoms have been discovered. Having put in such a tardy appearance they'll just have to wait their turn before we get around to splitting 'em.

The latest atom bomb, we read, is about the size of a tennis ball. In exploding it naturally must make quite a racquet.

Mr. Warren's Plan

It is extremely refreshing to have an official in high place talk with as much common sense as did Comptroller General Lindsay Warren in his address in Asheville last week. Whether he was speaking as a candidate for governor of North Carolina the months not far off will reveal, but men with his expressed views and who would have the courage to put them into effect could accomplish wonders for the Federal and State governments, if given the opportunity.

One of the sad aspects of current conditions is that many people sense the critical nature of the present time but seem impelling to apply the saw at the proper place to get results. This is not said of Mr. Warren, but rather is a reference to citizens generally. Many feel a hesitancy or a fear to speak out loud, and still more are afraid to try to do something tangible and worthwhile.

Five proposals aimed at reflecting the present situation were named by the Federal official, who is a North Carolinian and prominently talked of for governor. He would "bring government sails by self-extinguisher on the mast of the government"; he would balance the Federal budget, insist on capable and efficient administration in government agencies, and return to a proper peace time balance between the Federal government and the states.

Many, no, he proposed that the people back home learn to do things for themselves or die without, instead of running to Washington for everything they want. That practice in recent years has demoralized as much as the war did to conservative authority in the Federal government. He wants the states to meet the needs of their peoples and what they cannot do, he declared. He warned of the danger that our people looking to Washington almost daily for aid, will sell their birthright for a mess of Federal pottage."

He spoke a great truth there, and one of which we have been convinced for a long time. Indeed, there is room to wonder if that hasn't been done already.

While Mr. Warren undoubtedly would make North Carolina a great governor, we would sooner trade him into position in Washington that would be more influential and carrying far greater power than the one he occupies now. At the same time, if North Carolina citizens were to read his address in full, thinking people would feel an urge to demand his services back here in the State.

The address may have been a gubernatorial feeler. Western North Carolina may have been looking him over, as it has a way of doing. It was a big occasion for the mountain country, and was a big speech by an outstanding Tar Heel, long away from home but with his feet still coated with tar, and willing, we would guess, to return.

Absentee Legislators

A lot has been said of late about absenteeism in industrial plants. At one time during the war it became a serious problem, so much so that it was causing worry in responsible quarters. But the war ended, and so far as hostilities were or are concerned, this crisis has passed.

But there is another and a continuing problem of absenteeism—this one in legislative halls in Washington. Readers of this newspaper must have observed the picture on the front page a few days ago showing the hall of the House of Representatives at the time Congress reconvened last Monday after a month's Christmas-New Year recess. The picture was just another view of that chamber, but its significance lay in the fact that only a mere handful of representatives were present.

This may or may not be characteristic of Capitol Hill these days. But it would seem that lawmakers could have gotten back on time after a month's holiday. They may have been in Washington, though certainly they were not in their seats in the House at the time the picture was made.

Some may have been in Europe, others in Japan or elsewhere in the Orient. One group, including Mr. Cooley from this district, is or lately has been in Japan studying the feasibility of introducing silk worm culture in the United States. Now we know milady—thousands of her—likes silks and kindred finery. But at a time when our house is burning down upon our heads, figuratively speaking, the representative of every district in the land ought to be in his place and making such constructive contribution as he may toward solving urgent domestic problems for the welfare of this whole people.

Maybe we are a bit old-fashioned, and if so make no apology, but it seems to us there has been a lot more junketing since the war ended than there was necessity for.

Congressmen have agitated no little for pay increases, but when an important session convenes with only a couple of dozen of 435 members of the House in their seats at a time like this, it is not wholesome propaganda calculated to produce a groundswell of popular sentiment for raising salaries. Rather the reverse might be true by stimulating speculation about the real value of the average congressman.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test.

1. What is the capital of Saskatchewan, Canada?
2. Are the Philippines considered the Far East?
3. Is the word Alps ever used in the singular?

Words of Wisdom.

Nothing is less in our power than the heart, and for from commanding we are forced to obey it.—Rossean.

Hints on Etiquette.

The courteous driver will not start his automobile as soon as the light turns from red to yellow, or even to green, but will allow the pedestrian who is almost across the street to finish the crossing.

Today's Horoscope.

A birthday today means you are an adaptable person, fond of good times, easy going, somewhat apt at times to take things for granted. You enjoy traveling and will do a great deal of it. Your tendency toward selfishness will bring you unhappiness in your later life unless you learn to curb it. Today repress your impulse to make changes, and spend some time in writing to friends who are away. Plan a health and physical check-up today; also investigate government (U.S.) advertisement. An emotional or romantic conflict could prove to be upsetting this evening.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Regina.
2. Yes, they are.
3. Yes. Alp.

A Lift For Today

Put on the whole armour of God that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.—Ephesians 6:11.

THE ARMS of the messenger of the Lord cannot be carnal. Such arms are of no value in a spiritual conflict, he who depends upon them will always be defeated.—L. d'Acevedo Guerra.

Loving Father, clothe us with Thine armour and arm us with "the sword of the Spirit" that the evil one may be defeated in Thy name.

ANSWERS TO DAILY QUIZ

1. Pietro Badoglio.
2. "The man whom we believed to be honest, absconded."
3. True.
4. Dancer.
5. Land at the mouth.
6. Sleigh.
7. Removing them from their shells.
8. Hamilton.
9. "The Charge of the Light Brigade."
10. No.

What They Did In War

94TH INFANTRY DIVISION

Assigned job of keeping St. Nazaire and Lorient Nazis bottled up while rest of the army swept across the continent. Cleared the foe in Moselle triangle, paving way for capture of key city of Trier, spear-headed 3rd and 7th Armies' drive to the Rhine. Took prize industrial city of Ludwigshafen. Fought for 195 consecutive days and captured more than 17,000 prisoners.

French Meet To Consider New Trouble

Paris, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Heads of major French political parties were summoned to meet today to consider the resignation of General Charles DeGaulle who stepped down last night as president of France following a cabinet crisis over the size of the army.

Although DeGaulle's secretary said the general's decision was irrevocable, other sources said he might be prevailed upon to form a new government.

It was originally announced that DeGaulle would make a radio address to the French people tonight but reports said later he was planning to leave Paris and would not broadcast.

Sen. Bilbo Ready For Filibuster

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Southern filibuster against the fair employment practice bill became official today—Senator Theodore Bilbo, Mississippi Democrat was detected clearing his throat.

Winding a muffler around his sound lung, Bilbo prepared to answer roll call.

"Why, yes," he said, "it happens that I'm prepared to speak—28 days or so. But I can only see so many. We have about 25 speakers in our party team, and if there are allotted 24 hours a day, we are ten percent ready.

"We have enough speakers so we can operate in shifts."

Seizure Of Meat Plants Is Forecast

Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A possibility of imminent government seizure of aforementioned one strike-bound meat industry today.

As a fact finding board appointed by President Harry Truman prepared to open hearings here tomorrow in the six-way tie-up of about high administrative officials in Washington it was said that major packing plants might be seized in a day or two.

One Government official said the question of seizure would be discussed in Washington today by high administrative leaders.

He said little hope of avoiding such action.

Mr. Truman would have the final word to any decision to use the seizure weapon, this source said.

Ballots Are Cast By 83 Percent Of Qualified Germans

Frankfurt, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Final returns of the first free German election since Adolf Hitler seized power showed today that 83 percent of the qualified voters exercised their franchise yesterday in balloting in which the moderate leftists' social democrats set the pace.

It has been 13 years since the Germans last voted freely.

The social democrats with a mildly socialistic platform garnered 146,508 votes of the 376,704 votes cast in 1,200 communities in greater Hesse, which elected a village council.

Wed by Telephone

SMILING Lorna Kathleen Groves of Penarth, England, was married by telephone to Murray Lars Petersen, who carried on his part of the ceremony from Bremerton, Wash., about 6,000 miles away. Petersen, an ex-serviceman, was to meet his bride, a typist, as soon as possible. The long-distance ceremony took five minutes. (International)

Gov. Cherry Opposed To Separation

Raleigh, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Governor R. Gregg Cherry said today that segregation of the division of game and inland fisheries from the department of conservation and development "is not the answer, but cooperation will bring results."

He told the C. and B. Board that John Findlay, game and inland fisheries commissioner had made a definite start in his program of proper management.

Speaking of activities of the department, he said "these phases of our public properties and public services and their proper management should be coordinate and made to supplement each other in the conservation of the state-wide program which will serve all our citizenship."

Thus the governor disclosed his present stand in a controversy in which the North Carolina Wildlife Federation seeks to separate game and inland fisheries from the department. The federation which lost in its segregation efforts in the last legislature by a unanimous vote of a special investigating committee, claims a membership of over 10,000. It will hold its first annual session at Greensboro Wednesday and Thursday.

New Technique

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)—E. I. Sarman arrived here from Bainbridge, Ind., in a hearse and made it clear today he's vacationing and not grave-yard bound.

He said he bought the vehicle to cope with the housing shortage during his trip.

"I put a bed in it in case I couldn't find a hotel room, and I had to use it," he said.

Newspaper advertising will seek out your prospects.

Exercises for Periodic Pain

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT HAS been reported that four to five of every ten women in the childbearing age between eighteen and forty-five years suffer from pain during their menstrual periods and that about one-sixth of such women are seriously handicapped during this time as a result. This represents a large loss in time from work and, of course, interference with other activities.

A great deal of effort has been made to determine the various causes for such difficulties and to devise methods of treatment. Among the various causes suggested are mechanical disturbances, nervous disorders, allergy or oversensitivity, and perhaps trouble with the glands of internal secretion such as the thyroid gland in the neck or the sex glands.

Study Made

Doctor John O. Haman of Brookline, Massachusetts, has made a study of 129 women between the ages of 15 and 37 years. He divided the patients into two groups. The first included those in whom pain occurred with the first period they had or within four years thereafter. The discomfort started several hours to two to three days before the periods in the form of cramp-like or colicky pains. They were most severe in the lower middle part of the abdomen. The pain sometimes passed downward into the legs or back.

In many instances it was accompanied by sickness of the stomach as well as vomiting and a feeling of sickness.

Often there was a cold and clammy sensation of the hands and feet.

Second Group

In the second group the women had painful periods but the pain did not follow the same course described above for the first group. Doctor Haman also graded the patients in the first group into three classes: those in whom the pain was so severe that the patient had to go to bed; those who found it necessary to take some medicine for relief but were not confined to bed; and those in whom the discomfort was not severe enough to require taking drugs for relief.

Doctor Haman treated all of the patients by having them carry out certain exercises. These could be done at home and only had to be employed for two or three months before improvement occurred. Nearly 85 per cent. of all the patients treated obtained at least some relief. In the first group nine out of every ten were benefited.

I have outlined these exercises and shall be glad to send this information to all who write me enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Names will not be used.

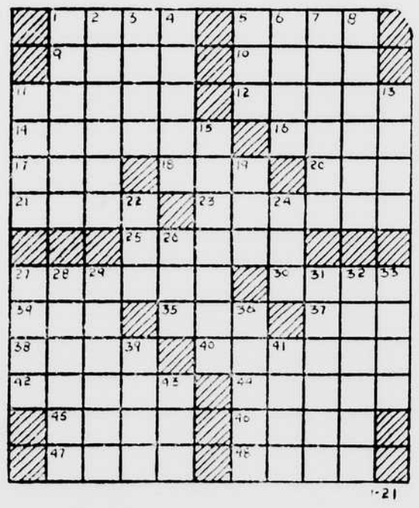
"CITY OF MAGNIFICENT DISTANCES"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Break suddenly
5. A javelin
9. A senate messenger boy
10. Toward the lee
11. Cant
12. Burrowing animals
14. Crocodile (Ind.)
16. Run off
17. Highest card
18. Twilled fabric
20. Observe
21. Leading actor
23. Soap suds
26. To let
27. Woody hare at a perennial
30. Root of the taro
34. Hole-piercing tool
35. Support
37. Color
38. Clubs
40. Mountain pass
42. Capers
44. Projecting roof edges
45. Ostrich-like bird
46. Let it stand (print.)
47. Swelling
48. Serf

DOWN
1. An evergreen tree
2. Persistent faultfinder
3. Eager
4. One of the 12 apostles
5. Female parent
6. Below (Naut.)
7. A condiment
8. Conical tent (var.)
11. Nurse (E. Ind.)
13. Prophet
15. Slackened
19. Dance step
22. Ancient
24. Letter T
26. Elongated fish
27. Closed carriages
28. Rouse from sleep
29. Month preceding the present
31. Urged on
32. To take out (Print.)
33. Poems
36. Web-footed birds
39. Hastened
41. Oily substances
43. Girl's nickname

Saturday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

SK GJND JQ YEE OJDS UYDSK XH UEXNN DSYD SYDS Y VZXKD GXHO —IYZB.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HE SHOOTS HIGHER, THAT THREATENS THE MOON, THAN HE THAT AIMS AT A TREE —HERBERT

SALLY'S SALLIES

"My husband's funny; he wants to become the Jack Benny of violinists."