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"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."
—Ecclesiastes.

WEEK IN REVIEW New Stiff Tax Proposals, Huge Profits, Roosevelt Promise To Post-War Labor Feature Week

(Editor's Note: Week in Review is prepared by the Carolina Political Union, the International Relations club and the Daily Tar Heel. News is taken from many reports and journals.)

As the Red Armies retreated from the Crimea and prepared to take their next stand along with the south in the crucial black gold fields of the Caucasus, America began to slowly show evidence of turning out necessary supplies for defense and lease-lend aid.

The Price Fixing bill finally got its polishing off in the House Banking committee and the results showed the ceiling on farm prices at 20 per cent above the 100 per cent parity prices originally asked for. Farm prices will now be higher than any time in the history of American agriculture. Encouraging was the lack of ceiling on wages, but this issue was expected to create a sensational debate when the measure hits the floor.

Willie Bioffe and George Browne, AF of L racketeer unionists, were convicted in a San Francisco court of grafting \$776,000 from movie magnates. Sentence will be passed next week.

Poor and Standard, financial monthly of business, was crass enough to come out with reports of huge war profits being raked in by industry from the defense program. Among the chief profiteers were US Steel, up 35 per cent in clean profits, which is the company owning the captive coal fields where workers are trying to get a union shop; New York Central, up the phenomenal figure of 698 per cent, from which the carriers of the Railroad Brotherhood are trying to get a substantial increase; and William Knudsen's General Motors, far back-logged in defense orders, which still had time to make a clean 25 per cent profit. All profits were made over and above taxes paid out. Conclusions drawn from the Poor and Standard report indicate that the cause of strikes after all might not be unpatriotic nature of workers and their leaders, but the huge profits being made by corporations.

MORE PROFITEERING
Reports of a brand new tax bill that will be placed before Congress came drifting in by the middle of the week, the main points of which were: higher progressive income taxes than before; compulsory joint tax returns; much high excess profits tax; and taxation of mutual life insurance companies, which have been weasling out of the tax program to date.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia scored a bounding triumph for New Deal forces in New York, when he was re-elected mayor of the metropolis by a margin of 133,841 votes over Brooklyn's District Attorney William O'AGAIN Dwyer. Turning the tide of the battle, the most vituperous in many years, was the American labor party with nearly a half-million votes in the mayor's favor.

The story from the Donets basin in South Russia this week was encouraging as reports indicated stout Red Army counter-attacks 100 miles northwest of Rostov, key to the Caucasus. In the Moscow sector, Soviet lines still held, as Kalinin saw street fighting; the Germans retreated in Volokolamsk; and Nazi divisions continued to pour through at Tula. The Nazis also raided Archangel, site of American shipments of war materials to our Russian ally.

In a speech closing the war-time conference of the International Labor Office, the last functioning part of the League of Nations, President Roosevelt came out flatly that we are fighting this war to see common people, the mass of laborers, get industrial freedom after the war. He called for unity among the people, and guaranteed the integrity of small nations after the war.

Adolf Hitler hit the oratorical headlines again this week as he damned out the President for his war-like Navy Day speech. Hitler charged the Chief Executive with being a "liar, cowardly jackal, clown and harlequin, notorious faker, silly forgerer, specimen of mental breakdown." Americans sat back and merely said, "Listen to the man rave."

As the nation mourned the 90-odd dead on the Reuben James, rumblings of a declaration of war rumbled in the nation's capital, a dreadful omen on what the future will hold.

In Passing
In the last analysis, not injustice, not Hitler, but reason and truth are the conquerors of the world.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, president Rockefeller Foundation.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—That woman's
4—Indian potatoes
8—Watering place
11—Exist
12—Chair
13—Entrance to mine
14—Young boy
15—Eating implements
16—Wind instruments
18—Abraham
20—Nothing
21—Reveals
22—Go in vehicle
27—Printed star
28—Man's name
29—Capable of sewing
30—Unit
31—Digestive gland
32—Bull meat
34—Inner part of body
35—Dove's sound
36—Biblic tube
37—Very small
40—Not examined
44—Efficient
45—Smells strongly
46—Metal-bearing rock
47—Confederate general
48—Profits after costs
49—Thrice (music)

DOWN
1—One of two equal parts
2—Pertaining to era
3—Being more than required
4—Honey-badger
5—Girl's name (poem)
6—Small sail
7—Legendary continent
9—Standard score
10—Devoured
12—Yew
13—Flowed out
14—Oravat
15—Ordinary
16—Spontaneously
17—Saxon serf
18—Oblivious movement
19—Mature
20—Perele
21—Pertaining to Clichan plain
23—Fight
24—Pitchers
25—Scion
26—Apple beverage
27—Bare
28—You (poetic)
29—Stares at
30—Receptacle
41—Borne
42—Kilt
43—Negative

30—Affirmative
1—One of two equal parts

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Campus Keyboard

By The Staff

Having finished all the Carolina literature, (except the "Mag" which hasn't come out yet . . . hey, Moll) we turned to the Duke attempt at a humor mag, the DUKE AN' DUCHESS. Passing through the pages we came upon the first confession that has ever been put in cartoon form. The cartoon was a program seller at a football game and he was marching up one of the aisles yelling, "NAMES AND SALARIES OF ALL THE PLAYERS, GET YOUR PROGRAM!!!"

We're getting just a little tired of trying to find out who "student Kane" is, so we read his article in the TAR & FEATHERS again and struck on a solution. We went to both the English and Journalism departments and inquired of them who got the five lowest grades last year. We received the five names and are now trying to single one of them out. WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE THAT IN THE NEXT "KEYBOARD" WE WILL EXPOSE THE CULPRIT!!!!

It's our opinion that Mac Sherman should be brought up before the Student Council for his flagrant falsification. It is not that Mac has lied or cheated, it's that Mac has fooled the coeds and the rest of the campus with his "fresh shave." When Mac appears in all his splendor at the 10:30 break in front of the "Y" he always looks very neatly shaven, and it is this that is the falsification. Mac is not always really clean shaven. The secret is the little can of talcum powder he carries around with him constantly. When Mac has a two or three day beard hanging from his strong chin, he just takes out the talcum and gives the beard and his face a good cover up job. The effect is astounding and the only way it can be recognized is by rubbing your hand over the chin. The effect is quite different then. Your hand looks like it was sand-papered.

Apparently mud slinging is not confined to politics. After the tug-o-war yesterday the mud flew thick and heavy. Muddy hair, muddy cloths and muddy dispositions were the final results. One lad even found himself in the infirmary having mud taken out of his eye. If the habit of mud slinging could only be confined to the Sadie Hawkins day each year. . . . T. R.

Kattsoff Advises To Get Grades

Advises of Dr. Louis Kattsoff are asked to get their mid-term grades in 315 South. Students whose names begin with A-K are asked to come on Monday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and all the others on Tuesday morning from 9:30 until 12 o'clock.

Music Maker

By Brad McCuen

HOT NOTES: In New York after the completion of his new movie, "Playmates," Kay Kyser has selected a pair of beauties to replace Ginny Simms. One is tall, striking brunette named Dorothy Dunn, the other is a cute collegian looking blonde who answers to Truddy Erwin. . . . Johnny Satterfield's boys do a great job on the new theme "Take The 'A' Train." The title of the tune, which Duke Ellington wrote, is easily explained. In New York's subway system all the trains are lettered as to their destination. The 'A' trains winds up in Harlem. . . . Bob Farrington, alto and baritone sax with Freddy Johnson, is now with one of the nation's big-name bands. Bob joined Sonny Dunham in New York after a hectic week of telegraphing with the Trumpet Technician's manager. . . . Both Count Basie and Horace Height were signed for the movies last week. Not the same picture—we hope. . . . Dub Martin, erstwhile student body pres of vice, unveiled an almost professional singing voice at the Grail dance Sadie night. Believe that Dub could have a future as a future Bob Eberly if he wanted one.

Cootie Williams and Big Sid Catlett, trumpet and drums, have left B. G. and Cootie will start his own band. . . . Helen Forrest, former Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman man vocalist, is now heard via CBS with Harry James. . . . The newest dance craze, which is yet to hit the USA but which can't miss, is the Samba. In "Souise America" it has passed the fad stage and is still gaining popularity. . . . Wallace "Dutch" Hammer, frosh from Durham, is now on drums for the Satterfield crew. Dutch plays tackle on the freshman football squad which is probably where he gets that drive.

The Rustic Cabin, a spot similar to the famous Meadowbrook, burned to the ground last week. Alvino Rey and Teddy Powell both gained popularity while playing at the Cabin which was located just north of the George Washington bridge in New Jersey. . . . Fish Worley has contracted Tiny Hutton's Carolinians to play for both the "Gingham Gallop" and the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance this Saturday. At the evening function, Tiny will share the band stand with the Graham Memorial Mountaineers. . . . Dean Hudson comes out on Okeh records with "Blitzkrieg" which features Parker Lund. Lund, the drummer, is just about the only lad in the band that is not from Carolina. . . . Contrary to a rumor that is circulating around the campus, Al Donahue has had a reorganization of his orchestra. If any one doubts this fact, I will be glad to prove it to them.

RADIO JIVE: The dope company is sponsoring a new program, "Spotlight Bands", over the Mutual system at 10:15. Every eve, Monday through Friday, the show will present a differ-

Last week while we were delivering daily digs at the Interdormitory Council, a boy came into the office to complain. We weren't surprised. There had been lots of boys coming in to gripe about not being able to sleep or study for all the hell-raising going on. But this student had a different slant.

He had just been downtown to purchase a cowbell to use in tonight's "spontaneous" pep rally and had kindly condescended to drop in and set us straight on a few things. Without even being urged, he told us about himself. He was high scorer in the dormitory bottle bowling league. He was also leadoff man for his dorm's cussing team in the nightly debate with the dorm across the quadrangle. Volume and variety, he told us, were the secrets of his success.

Right then, he was angling for head cheerleader of the lower quad cheering squad. His platform had already been worked out—nightly riots at midnight sharp, an organized team to go through the dorms and get everybody out of bed, and cowbells for everybody. He himself would attend to phoning up Coach Wolf around one o'clock when things really got to popping. His only worry was what excuse he would have for staging the rallies after football season closes.

Another objective of his was to get rid of the coeds as soon as possible. What a nerve those women have walk-

ing by the dormitories. He was organizing a permanent watch force for every hour of the day to be stationed at strategic windows with witty salutations already written out. It won't be long, he prophesied, before coeds will withdraw in a body from school.

Now,—here he banged the ball on the desk and showed us why he was lead-off man in profanity debates—just what did the Tar Heel mean by trying to knock all his plans in the head. As long as we kept pushing the interdormitory council to quiet down the quadrangles, we were throwing a monkey wrench in a very constructive program. Floor counselors and dorm officers, he told us sadly, who used to be some of his best workmen were resigning wholesale and beginning to get a little tough.

Sure, he knew that there were a few Fauntleroy's and Phi Betes heckling against his work. Any body would think that you came to Carolina to pass your work and sleep at night and live normally.

We apologized profusely for having taken the wrong side of the issue and promised to support him this spring for dormitory president.

It Happens Here

11:00—Rabbi Max Erchorn, Hillel director at University of Florida, speaks at Hillel House.
3:00—Flying club meets at Horace Williams airport.
7:30—DTH-Duke Chronicle banquet in Lenoir Dining hall.
8:30—Koch reads "Hamlet" in Play-makers Theater.

Tomorrow
1:30—Miss Florine Thomason addresses Red Cross committee at Carolina Inn.
2:30—Campus studio broadcasts National Defense series.
4:00—Miss Florine Thomason speaks in New Medical building.
7:00—Interfrat council of House-managers meets in Phi Gamma Delta house.
7:15—DTH business staff meets
8:00—Alpha Kappa Delta holds initiation in Alumni building.

Pick Theatre SUNDAY

THE GREATEST MUSICAL HIT since the BIRTH OF THE BLUES
A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY-MARTIN MARY DONLEVY-CAROLYN LEE
Rochester - L. CARROLL NASH
Directed by VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

—Also—
SPORTLIGHT—COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

—MONDAY—

SOUTH OF TAHITI
Starring BRIAN DONLEVY
with BROD CRAWFORD ANDY DEVINE
HENRY WILCOXON H.E. WARNER ARNIDA
and MARTIN MONTEZ

—TUESDAY—
GARY COOPER—FRANCHOT TONE
in
"THE LIVES OF A BENGEL LANCER"

—Wednesday—
LYNN BARI
ALAN CURTIS
in
"We Go Fast"

—Thursday—
SYLVIA SIDNEY
FRED MACMURRAY
in
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

—Friday—
JAMES STEWART
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"Navy Blue and Gold"

—Saturday—
CHARLES BICKFORD
EVELYN ANKERS
in
"Burma Convoy"