

# THE ENTERPRISE

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W. C. Manning Editor

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Tuesday, October 13, 1936

### A Vote To Be Reckoned With

A vote that is apparently being ignored by all the straw polls—and one that is to be reckoned with—is that of the working masses. Apparently the workers in garment factories are not recognized when the Literary Digest starts distributing its superfluous ballots. But the report from a dressmakers' union in Philadelphia probably throws more light on what can be expected on November 3, next, than the Digest and its millions of "stacked" ballots.

In a corner of one of many pages, a Philadelphia paper carries the following to the editor from one Ade Elfman, of the city:

"On October 7 a local evening paper carried a statement by Mr. Arnold Blumberg, charging that the Dressmakers' Union is 'macing' its members 50 cents each for a Roosevelt fund.

"I want to protest this unfair charge made by Mr. Blumberg.

"Previous to the Roosevelt Administration the dress trade was non-union, and wages were extremely low. Since then, through unionization and the New Deal, wages have gone up and hours have gone down!

"Is it any wonder that I and my fellow-unionists voted, voluntarily and unanimously, for a 50-cent contribution to Labor's Non-Partisan League for the reelection of Roosevelt?"

### One Explanation

Just why so many manufacturers—and some little ones, too—are against President Roosevelt, when the facts and figures show beyond all doubt that they have enjoyed substantial business gains since Hoover retired some over three years ago, has not been explained to the satisfaction of many.

Some talk has been made about their having to pay the bill. But this cannot be true, for the Republican campaigners claim, in their appeal for votes, that the small man pays the bill. Other explanations have been advanced, but a farmer from a little backwoods nook in this county sized up the situation thusly: Back in 1931 and 1932 the automobile manufacturers were repossessing some of our cars; the corporations were foreclosing on our lands; and the manipulators were just about to take the clothes off our backs. Along came Mr. Roosevelt and made the boys stop. Well, they have just about decided to forego business profits and gobble up the country and everything in it, reduce millions to slavery and run the country after the pattern of a cruel king and for their own glory.

So what are a few millions in profits compared with a whole country and slaves to work it?

### Health Racketeers

Sampson Independent

Medical quackery, which for several years gradually lost ground because of the growing tendency of newspapers to reject quack advertising, seems to have found a new and potential aid in the radio.

Much advertising which no self-respecting newspaper would print is freely broadcast over the air, evidently with some success in attracting suckers, because it is being continued in undiminished volume.

Those who prey upon the public by fraudulently cashing in on the universal desire for health are characterized by Dr. E. P. Lyon, dean of the medical school of the University of Minnesota as "health racketeers."

He says of this type of faker: "His health patter is pseudo science. His eye is on your check book. In these days especially he prostitutes the radio to his uses. Quacks and quackery, fakers and fakery of all kinds appeal to a bewildered public between jazz and the nasal tenor, with blatant advertisements that no reputable journal will print. Oh, health, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

Even some of what appears to be legitimate advertising is very deceptive. The doctor says further: "Brushing the teeth is a nice habit; but no one has proved that it saves teeth, and all the flamboyant advertising about tooth pastes is rottenest tommyrot."

### Still True

Philadelphia Record

"If you have a weak candidate and a weak platform wrap yourself up in the American flag and talk about the Constitution."—Matt Quay, Pennsylvania Republican boss, 50 years ago.

### "Only Working People"

Morganton News-Herald.

The campaign story of the week was relayed by Raymond Clapper. A prominent, even eminent, GOP candidate was being driven through a certain city, local bigwigs with him. There were sudden shouts for Roosevelt and instead of diminishing they swelled as the procession passed. Showing some decided annoyance, a lady politician sought to reassure the dignitary. "Don't pay any attention to them," she suggested, "they are only working people."

### The Best Answer To Our Subversive Die-Hards

Philadelphia Record

"I am a great admirer of your President," said the Prince of Wales last year to a friend of mine who was visiting England.

"I'm glad to hear it," said the American, "for I'm sorry to say most of my conservative friends in New York wouldn't agree with you."

"Ah, well," said the Prince, "you mustn't forget that more harm in this world is done by the die-hards than by all the radicals that ever existed."—H. J. Whigham, "The New Deal: English and American."

H. J. Whigham's new book, "The New Deal: English and American," should end once and for all the fiction that "conservative" England came out of the depression faster than New Deal America.

On the contrary, Mr. Whigham demonstrates from production and profit figures that, thanks to the New Deal, the United States has made a greater recovery than England.

He also shows that "conservative" England has long had most of the social and economic reforms for which the New Deal is being denounced as "radical."

Is our experiments in social security a dangerous and revolutionary innovation? Mr. Whigham shows that England's system of social security was established a quarter of a century before ours. And he demonstrates that we would have to spend four and a half billions a year on insurance against old age, unemployment, sickness, etc., to equal Britain's expenditure.

Did we take a radical step when we abandoned the gold standard?—England did it two years before we did, and Mr. Whigham shows that her recovery began two years before ours.

Are we regimenting our farmers? During the last decade under various agricultural marketing acts England has "plowed under" potatoes and hops, subsidized wheat and beet sugar and rigidly controlled the wholesale and retail sale of milk.

Mr. Whigham reports—

"The powers of the Marketing Boards (which are of course public agencies) are amazing:

"Marketing Boards may buy the products in their respective fields and may manufacture or process the goods. They may sell, grade, pack, store, advertise and transport commodities. They may require producers to register and deny to un-registered producers the right to sell their products."

Imagine the outcry if the Department of Agriculture attempted to exercise any such drastic powers here.

What about the N. R. A.? Mr. Whigham points out that British industry has long been unionized and that as for production control, it too is an old story. Overproduction in Lancashire was countered by an act of Parliament "compelling each spinner to reduce his number of spindles. It paid each spinner for the idle spindles by levying a contribution on the whole industry. . . . Our anti-New Dealers would call that interfering with business."

Is regulation of securities and stock exchanges radical? Mr. Whigham shows that England was far ahead of us in such legislation and succeeded in preventing the excesses that marked our last stock market boom.

Our Federal Housing Administration act is based "almost word for word" on British legislation. Our bank deposit insurance is only a last-minute attempt to do what Britain has done by far stricter supervision of banking than anything dreamed of here.

("The last bank failure in England," Mr. Whigham reports, "happened in 1878, and that was in Scotland.")

As for the corporate surplus tax—that "cock-eyed piece of legislation," as Landon calls it—it levies a graduated tax on undistributed profits ranging from 7 to 27 per cent. England imposes a flat tax of 22 1/2 per cent.

England's Conservatives are still a lot more radical than our supposedly "radical" New Dealers.

### Picked the Wrong Place

Salisbury Post

Cole L. Blease, former fiery United States Senator, and ex-Governor of South Carolina, apparently chose the wrong spot to lambast the New Deal and levy critical remarks about elections in North Carolina when he spoke in Fayetteville at the Cumberland County Fair.

Press reports from that city indicate that coolness greeted the one-time fiery orator, that applause was lacking throughout most of his speech. He was greeted with stony silence when he lambasted President Roosevelt and the New Deal; little noise was heard when he criticized the North Carolina primaries and elections, and the manner in which the people of this state name their public officers. All in all, his speech was apparently pretty much of a big flop.

Cole Blease has played out in South Carolina. He was once somewhat of a favorite in this State, but those days are gone also.

### APPLICATION FOR PARDON OF G. N. COWAN

Application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the pardon or parole of G. N. Cowan, convicted at the December term, 1934, Superior Court of Martin County, for forgery, and sentenced to State's Prison for a term of three (3) years.

All persons who oppose the granting of said pardon or parole are invited to forward their protest to the Governor without delay.

This the 2nd day of October, 1936. G. N. COWAN.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee by Dr. J. Williams, dated 22d November, 1935, of record in the register of deeds office Martin County in book H-3, page 179, to secure note of even date therewith, and the stipulations not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said bond, the undersigned trustee will, on the 24th day of October, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse door of Martin County offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tracts of lands: First lot being lot No. 4 in block "C" in Moore Field plot, and being the same lot deeded to John Yeates by the Williamston Land and Improvement Company, and recorded in book E-1, page 477, and deeded to J. G. Goddard by John Yeates and wife, Lizzie Yeates, and recorded in book D-2, page 341, Martin County Registry. See also Book 1, Land Division, page 274, Martin County Registry.

Second lot: Being lot No. 3, in block "C" Moore's Field Plot, described in Land Division Book No. 1, page 274, Martin County Registry, said land was sold to W. A. Hilliard by Williamston Land & Improvement Company, which said deed has been lost.

This 21st day of September, 1936. B. A. CRITCHER, Trustee.

s22 4tw

### SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to and by virtue of judgment of the Superior Court in the case of Tiner Biggs et als vs. Paul Rogers, the undersigned commissioner of the court will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door of Martin County on the first Monday in November (it being November 2, 1936), at 12 o'clock m., the following real estate, and described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of the lot now occupied by Joe Peel on the Washington-Williamston highway and running thence westwardly along the Peel and Martin line about 400 to 500 yards to the line of Paul Rogers, thence running along a fence and Paul Rogers line southwardly to

Martin's line, thence eastwardly along a fence and the Martin, Mary Rogers, and Robert Simmons line to the Washington-Williamston highway, thence northwardly along the said highway to the beginning.

Remember the time is November 2, 1936, and the hour is 12 o'clock noon.

This the 1st day of October, 1936. H. L. SWAIN, Commissioner.

06 4tw

### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee by L. J. Davenport and wife, C. M. Davenport, dated 18th July, 1928, and of record in the register of deeds office in book Y-2, page 517, to secure certain bond of even date therewith, and the stipulations not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said bond, the undersigned trustee will, on the 24th day of October, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the courthouse door Martin County, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash the following, described lots:

First Tract: Being all of lot No. 2 in Block "H" of the plot of the town of Oak City, N. C.

Second tract: Being all of lots No. Three in Block "H" as shown by the plan of the Town of Oak City, N. C.

This 22nd day of September, 1936. T. H. JOHNSON, Trustee.

s29 4t

B. A. Critcher, Attorney.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by the undersigned Trustee, dated 27th day of December, 1934, of record in the Register of Deeds Office Martin County in Book H-3, page 457, to secure certain notes of even date therewith and the stipulations not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said bonds, the undersigned Trustee will on the 3rd day of November, 1936, at 12 o'clock Noon, in front of the courthouse door Martin County offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described lands:

Dr. C. J. SAWYER

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Hours: 2 to 5 P. M.

DR. SAUNDER'S OLD OFFICE

Williamston, N. C.

checks

666 MALARIA

in 3 Days

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Salve, Nose Drops headache 30 min

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C.



# C. HEBER FORBES

GREENVILLE, N. C.

WITH THE KNOWLEDGE AND ENTHUSIASM which knows no bounds, and with the progressiveness to keep abreast of whatever is new and worth-while, we search out the best makers and even then, where it is possible, original styles and ideas are incorporated for us alone, as we feel there is no clientele so alert and up to date as ours. To give them the best in every way is our constant aim.

## In Every Department You Will Find the Most Glorious New Goods

- DRESSES . . . SUITS . . . COATS . . . HATS
- BAGS . . . GLOVES . . . HOSIERY
- NEGLIGES . . . UNDERWEAR . . . BLOUSES
- EVENING WEAR . . . SPORTSWEAR
- FURS . . . ACCESSORIES

Now Is a Wonderful Time To Make a Selection of Something Very Unusual . . . Come in and See These Lovely New Fashions

