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Fair Enough

Congressman Frank Buchanan, Democrat of Pennsylvania who heads the House Lobby Investigating Committee, has been attacked from coast to coast by the economic royalists. He and his committee are charged with being against "free speech". W. C. Mullendore, president of the Southern California Edison Company, wrote in, charging the committee with destroying "free speech" Buchanan wrote a reply:

"The committee asks only that he (Mullendore) stand up and be counted, that he identify himself and his activities to those whose , thinking he seeks to mold.

"He or anyone else has a perfect right to lobby as he sees fit, but sound policy ealls for full disclosure of what he is up to, and from whom he derives support."

That doesn't sound like any one's free speech is being threatened. To tell the truth, to us it seems fair enough.

Healthy Or Is It Greed?

Just what's behind the bankers' demand for a \$68,000,000,000 rebate from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is not quite clear.

Is the country in such a healthy financial condition that no big amount of insurance is needed to protect \$5,000 bank deposits? Or is it greed?

Tear Off Its Mask

behind a mask, cunningly fitted to cover its alleged underhanded acts.

Reportedly created to "digest" stories, books, etc., the widely circulated Digest allegedly "planted" stories of its own and then "digested" them for an unsuspecting

A debate in the National House of Representatives a short time ago brought out some of the journalistic trickery charged against the Digest. Just before that the Chattanooga Times "called attention to a misquotation by the digest of a book review from the New York Times of John T. Flynn's volume. The magazine had said the Times called Flynn's book one of the two most important of the year; actually the comment was that it was important as showing the endemic hysteria now prevalent").

In the August issue, the Digest picks up a story, "What Does CVA Mean To You?" According to the Digest the author of the original story, called Dr. Paul J. Raver a socialist. The author, Leslie A. Miller, denies he ever made such a charge. On the floor of the House, Representative Jackson said that the Reader's Digest admitted writing the phrase into the article.

The digest has a tremendous circulation and possibly great influence. If it is stooping to such tactics as are charged in the National House of Representatives it would do well to take off its mask, bare its Republicanism and admit that it seeks to influence by hook or crook.

Summary

By T. R. IN NEW REPUBLIC

Summary of three years of Truman's economic reports to Congress-he told Congress if it killed the OPA prices would soar: it did and they did; he told Congress if it cut taxes the deficit would return: it did and it did; he told Congress that if it ignored steel expansion the rext emergency would bring shortages: it did and it did.

Both parties have now fitted Korea nicely into politics. The GOP has definitely adopted a two-point election slogan: He Took Us Into War, and, He Didn't Prepare Us For It; Democratic strategy emphasizes GOP votes against the Korean aid bill. It's the ancient, time-honored game of blame-shifting; actually neither side knew what was coming

Who's Getting It?

Farm commodity prices have advanced in recent weeks, but unfortunately the farmer had few crops to sell during that period. It seems strange but farm prices have a tendency to go up when the community has long since left the producer's hands, and to go down when the producer gets ready to sell, with some few exceptions of course.

Farmers in this section had hogs for sale in fairly large numbers when prices hovered at low levels. Since prices increased, farmers have had comparatively few hogs to sell in

The retailer says prices to him have been advanced. If the farmer isn't getting it, then

Through July farm income this year was seven percent below that of last year, but prices have increased seventeen percent

Tobacco is selling high, according to reports from the markets south of here, but production costs this year were among the highest on record, meaning that the farmer is making little or more than he did a year

Labor—The First Line of Defense

By Ruth Taylor.

No nation has ever fallen prey to a dictator, whether of the left or of the right, when the workers, whether of brain or brawn, were strong, secure and free. This was true in ancient Greece, in the days of the Roman Empire. It was true when communism swept over Russia, when Hitler and his Nazis destroyed the German labor movement before they struck at Europe. It

The first line of defense for America is not the men who are trained for actual warfare. It is the men behind them - the men who arm the fighters, who can make America so strong that any aggressor will shiver before its might.

The Communists tried to bore from within the ranks of labor because they knew this. But the labor movement threw them out. The Soviet papers sneer at American labor, holding to the lie that regimented democracy but undertake the obligations of workers and slave labor can do more than free men. Their masters will find this a costly fallacy

But this first line of defense needs arms of its own as surely as do the fighters need the equipment they produce.

First - they need the armament of knowledge - a knowledg. of what subversive ideas and perverted ideals have done to the workers in the lands behind the Iron Curtain.

Second - they need the armament of intelligent self-government. They must not The Readers Digest apparently is hiding | citizenship. They must take an active part in the choice of their leaders - and see to it that they are men equipped with the knowledge, vision and integrity for their job, whether it be national, state or local government or in the very unions themselves.

> Third - they need the armament of cooperation. Cooperation, with their fellow workers, with their unions, with their emplovers, with their community, with their government. Cooperation is not a one man a curb stone, and swings yer lef- ment. As his adoring wife, Joan job. It takes at least two to make it work but it begins with the individual.

Fourth - they need the armament of thought that they may not be led into false paths by the cries of demagogues. Propaganda is a powerful weapon - and anti-labor propaganda is carefully fomented by those who would destroy this first line of defense.

And lastly, they need the armament of purpose. Like all other free men they work for their homes and their families - and they will give their all to keep them safe and secure. They know by experience that starvation or injustice anywhere is a threat to those they hold dear. It is because they know the brotherhood of work that they will always come to the rescue of those who are threatened They know the democracy - and its price. It is because of this they are America's first bulwark of

Maybe They'll Be Afraid

A pretty good reason was advanced the other day, supporting the opinion that the Korean war still will not develop into a world-wide conflict.

It was pointed out that all other countries will hesitate to line up with any side or fraction, realizing the ruin and havoc and devastation that have followed for the Koreans. Certainly no country will want to have its lands made into battlefields.

War Roosts 'Profit Taking'

According to newspaper financial pages, speculators are reveling in "profit taking" on the stock, grain and other exchanges. Somehow, such "profit taking" doesn't seem just right while American boys are fighting and dying in Korea. Why should some men get rich without sweat, while other men sweat and bleed and die to protect them?



Robert Walker Is Star In Comedy

"The Skipper Surprised His Ef you knows ther train will Friday When young Navy Captain Bill

kill yer, ef it hits yer would you Lattimer is given leave from his ry to cross ther track by a sec-destroyer for a special two-months training course at San Diego, his That hurly-burly town thay reunion with his very-much-inealls Noo-York, uster poke fun at love wife, Daphne, and their two Philadelphy fer bein slow and youngsters is punctuated by an poky as a back-woods grave-yard accident in which Daphne breaks nalf mile frum ther hi-way. So her ankle and is confined to an thay calld it Sleepy Heller. But I invalid's couch. Bill volunteers to take over the running of the eads in ther paper tuther day, bout one them up-and-goin fellers the Navy way, methodically and rum that Manhatn-Ile, drivin in- efficiently, with every household o Philadelphy, and running ther chore planned, charted and workfust red-life he hit on entrin ed out mathematically to the town. And that was a trafic-cop minute. It takes him some time cite on hand to wave 'im down, to learn that a home run exclu-And he lent over and says to that sively by scientific methods can Hurry-Hummer - Peers lak you mean the loss of personal warmth don't see things that you air ser- and happiness. Before he has posed to see. Is your eyes weak? learned this elementary fact, he And ther feller says-Nope. And loses the affection of his childther cop says - Whay air you ren, his wife runs out on him and frum, Bub? And ther feller he botches up a chance to win straited-up, rat proud lack and himself a high salaried executive's ays-Frum Noo-York City, And job with an aircraft plant. It all ther cop says-Oh, frum dat place: turns out happily in the end, how-Well lissen, Wise-Guy, Over heah, ever, with Bill back in the Navy we goes on Green- And we alerts where he belongs, and only to on Amber -And we STOPS on willing to concede that running a Red I is a goin to fone to they hame is a woman

baby is on ther way to 'im, and the hapless Private Hargrove is likly to be needin sum nussin, but still a happy memory, is equally not outn a bottle with a rubber on at home in his Navy uniform of ther end. Now go see what he the new comedy and makes the doose to yer. But whilst Noo- part of Bill Lattimer one of sheer York mout be sendin out sum red- delight. Walker never misses a lite runners, thay hav got one law laugh, whether he is hopelessly that's calkerlated to liminate one entangling himself in a new-fanther most dangous death-traps gled mangler or pompously adever hang to a autermobile. And dressing a women's club on timethat is-Ef you ever drives up to saving devices in home-manage-Leslie is as natural and disarming hand door out into trafic-row, as the new bride next door and thars a cop draps rat outn nowhars, and takes you to his fold that old-fashioned methods of

house are often the best. Yassir-d-barkin into trafic-Edward Arnold is punctiliously row, is one thing them Mammons "Navy" as the Admiral who de-Dont Low. And thats one law that feats his wife's plot to have him ort to be a-dopted by Philadelphy, retire from active service, and

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What happens when the man in the family dons a kitchen apron to take over the duties of housekeeper, shopper, cook, laundress and 'mother" is told to hilarious effect Wife," which brings Robert Walker and Joan Leslie to the Watts screen Wednesday, Thursday and

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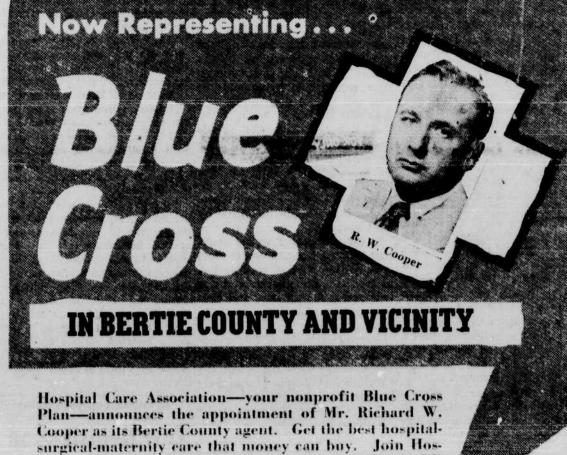
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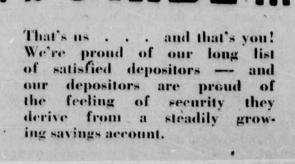
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