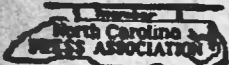


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In Memoriam
PAUL DICKSON
1889 - 1935

PAUL DICKSON, Jr.
Editor

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DON'T WASTE SWEATED DOLLARS.

The war abroad, which has brought with it the need for gigantic military expenditures here to assure our security in a belligerent world, has drastically changed the tax situation. It has delayed the opportunity to balance the budget and reduce the debt.

But it will be a tragic thing for this country if the dire necessities of the time lead to a "Why worry about it" attitude on the part of the public in regard to spending. The very fact that untold billions must now be appropriated for military purposes makes it all the more essential that every penny be spent with meticulous care. The very fact that we are starting the defense program under the greatest handicap of debt in our history makes it all the more essential that the inefficient, wasteful and non-productive hand of the professional politician be kept out of the public treasury.

There are three definite "musts" when it comes to financing the arms program. First, the tax base must be broadened so that a larger proportion of our people pay direct taxes. A start has been made in that direction. Second, taxes generally must be increased. And a small start has been made in that direction as well. Third, and equally important, inflated government costs which created our back-breaking, peace-time debt, must be pared to the bone. They continue to exceed the government's income by a wide margin, and the present emergency expenditures must be piled on top of them. Congress has done little or nothing about that.

In an election year, we are used to politically-minded congresses dodging issues whenever possible, for fear of alienating votes. We cannot afford that kind of a congress now. To play conscienceless politics today is to play with America's destiny—and with America's very existence as a democratic power. Congress never faced a greater duty—and it never had a better chance to serve the nation it represents.

WHO'S GOING TO SACRIFICE WHAT?

The American people, driven by the need for military security, must build a military establishment costly beyond all precedents. An incredible proportion of the national income must be taken from the pockets of the people and diverted to government. All of us will have fewer luxuries. All of us must conserve. All of us must sacrifice.

That is clear enough and reasonable enough. But it has become tragically plain that a very substantial portion of the American people have the idea that the other fellow should make most, if not all the sacrifices. It's the other fellow's standard of living which should suffer, not their own. It's the other fellow who should pay the bill and do the work, while they go on much as they did before.

Certain influential segments of labor, for instance, demand still higher pay, shorter hours, excessive extra pay for overtime, and other special privileges and prerogatives for the workman, despite the fact that pay is now the highest and the work-week the shortest in history. Their argument is that industry must sacrifice more of its profits in the interests of labor, while the worker grows fat off the national emergency.

A certain segment of industry follows a similar course. Even as it makes profits of an unusual size, it works to reduce the share that goes to labor, and it works to get more bounty for itself out of government in one way or another. It too believes in sacrifice—so long as the other fellow does it.

Those who have gone on government relief as a career favor sacrifice, too—so long as it doesn't touch relief appropriations. The government, under the guise of "relief," still pays out millions for leaf-raking, boondoggling and other completely non-productive activities. Powerful influences demand that not one nickel of this waste be eliminated, no matter how much others sacrifice to pay it, or how dire the menace the country faces.

The professional politicians talk

Free—A Hundred-Dollar Wardrobe!

SOME lucky farm girl—and a farm boy also—will win a \$100 wardrobe at the Ford Motor Pavilion at the New York World's Fair during Farm Week, August 15 to August 18.

Every high school farm boy and girl can enter the running for these prize wardrobes. The clothes are

with the advice of expert stylists of Lord and Taylor's younger crowd—stylists who'll help the real winner too if she wishes. On her \$100 budget, Helen got three more complete costumes and a lot of extras.

They're shown in the lower photo—can you pick them out? There's an extra wool sweater to go with the corduroy skirt; and a wool tartan dress, Scotch hat, pyramid-heeled crushed kid shoes, pigskin gloves and vanity case. These accessories are right for the dressy costume Helen picked out. It's a black velvet suit and handmade pigskin blouse. Helen found a coat to keep her snug and smart on any occasion—a dark blue double-breasted



door prizes at the Ford Exposition. Every young farm student registering there during Farm Week will receive a numbered coupon. There'll be a drawing for a boy's wardrobe and another for a girl's. The boy and girl holding the lucky coupons will win. The winners will pick their own clothes at Lord and Taylor, smart Fifth Avenue store. They may choose anything at all, just so they stay within a \$100 budget.

To show you how much you can get for your money, Helen Thomas, the pretty girl pictured here, picked out a sample \$100 wardrobe at Lord and Taylor.

Helen is a model in the Ford Exposition's novel and fashion show at the Fair. She portrays a sun-loving youngster who is always dashing from classes to the tennis courts. So naturally Helen's first selection for her sample prize wardrobe was a have-knees outfit that's right for badminton as well as botany. It's bright red corduroy, and it cost \$4. To complete this costume, Helen chose a feathered calot (cap), long wool socks and saddle shoes. She tried them on—upper left—and you can see that she liked them.

Helen spent the rest of her \$100

reefer with scarlet fannel lining and detachable hood.

And look at the undies: two sets, with a girdle, three pairs of silk stockings, four anklets, pyjamas, bedroom slippers, and monogrammed bathrobe. Helen now had a complete basic wardrobe, and still she had spent only \$98.02. So she chose an ornament to set off her clothes. It's a silver-plated identification bracelet.

The boy winning the Ford \$100 wardrobe prize will have his chance to pick out a complete wardrobe, too. These Ford Exposition prizes indicate the lengths to which major exhibitors are going to make Farm Week an unforgettable experience for farm families. There'll be dozens of prize contests. And the exhibitors in cooperation with the Fair have arranged the biggest free entertainment program ever offered in the World of Tomorrow. Parades, outdoor variety shows, the world's biggest barn dance and official welcomes are included. By special arrangement, Farm Week guests will see more World's Fair wonders than ever before have been packed into one week's visit. The Fair's chairman of the board, Harvey D. Gibson, invites all farm youth, as well as grownups, to join in the festivities as honor guests.

much of sacrifice, in noble words. But it is a rare politician who is willing to sacrifice one thin dime of patronage that might cost a vote, to support a principle. Money still goes out for a thousand and one purposes which are in no way a true function of government, but which are prolific sources of votes and power. The self-seeking hand of politics handicaps a real defense program which would get maximum results with a minimum of waste of time and money.

Who is going to sacrifice what? That is the question that America faces today, if national security is to be a reality, not a mirage. The answer is plain. All must sacrifice, all must contribute their full share. The other fellow isn't going to do it for us. Selfish interests now at play in America, whether they be in labor, industry, or government, are the real fifth-columnists within our gates.

Benefits Paid

Raleigh, August 13.—Benefits to unemployed eligible workers in North Carolina amounted in July to \$505,488.61, included in 93,809 checks, distributed through the 46 white and 10 colored branch Employment offices in the Stateless 1,541 checks for \$13,930.50 sent to residents of other states who had previously established wage credits by work in this State, Charles G. Powell, chairman of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission, announces.

Cumulative benefits in the 31 months of distribution, through July, amounted to \$15,408,734.88, included in 2,400,939 checks, of which 26,178 checks for \$287,576.82 went to former North Carolina workers later residing in other states.

Methodist Church

The pastor, who has been away on vacation for a week, will be back in Raeford Friday, filling his appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning and preaching in the Union Services Sunday night. Subject Sunday morning, "Making Room for Progress;" the message Sunday night, "If I Should Die Tonight."

The pastor will take the remainder of his vacation the latter part of August, with visiting minister filling appointment the fourth Sunday in August.

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Granville Wilt Shows Up Over Wide Region

Flue-cured tobacco growers of other sections of the State are being plagued this year by Granville wilt, a disease heretofore largely centered in Granville, Durham, and Wake Counties. Howard H. Garriss, plant pathologist of the State College Extension Service, reports that the wilt has been found this summer in many counties, with the worst new outbreaks in Southeastern North Carolina.

Granville wilt is caused by a bacterial germ which lives in the soil indefinitely if plants susceptible to the germ are grown on the land. Since it is not transferred through the air, Garriss said the only explanation for the widespread occurrence of the disease this year is that it has been brought in by tobacco plants imported from one area to another, or by soil attached to potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, string beans, peanuts, Jimson weeds, cockleburrs and other plants susceptible to attack by the wilt.

He recommends the following control measures, none of which, however, has been proven to be entirely "sure" as a cure or preventive for the disease: Prevent washing of soil from infected to uninfected fields, avoid transportation of tobacco stalks and trash from infected to uninfected fields, avoid transportation of soil on farm implements and on the feet of animals and man from infected to uninfected fields, and grow tobacco in infected crops adopted to local conditions.

Garriss says that the following plants apparently are immune to Granville wilt: corn, sweet potatoes, cotton, wheat, oats, rye, barley, crimson clover, Austrian winter peas, vetch, lespedeza, crotalaria, herds (red top) grass, crab grass, water-melons, cantaloupes, and sorghum.

EXPORTS

Exports from the United States in June increased more than 48 percent over the same month in 1939, rising from \$236,164,000 to \$350,458,000, the jump being caused by movement of war supplies.

BAN

Because of poor crop prospects, Argentina has prohibited the export of wheat flour, government officials saying there will be but a slight surplus.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The pattern of Hitler's projected world revolution steadily becomes more clear. It is apparent to anyone that this is not a war in the traditional sense, in which Germany, if she wins, will be satisfied with reparations and colonies and economic power. What the Nazis obviously intend—despite their occasional protestations to the contrary—is the complete and final destruction of the British Empire, which for hundreds of years has held the balance of power in Europe and a large part of the rest of the world. And following that, if the Fuhrer's astounding Mein Kampf is to be believed, the rest of the democracies will receive similar treatment. Nowadays, the only democracies left, save England, are the American Republics. And of the American Republics, only the United States possesses sufficient wealth, resources and potential armed strength to be a serious obstacle to the aims of National Socialism.

Men who were once close to Hitler have been describing what he plans if and when England falls, and the glittering Empire on which the sun never sets crumbles away. They say that Hitler has no intention of launching an immediate military attack on the United States and the New World. If he did that, he would be courting disaster—the tactical obstacles in the way are gigantic, no matter how great his military and naval power. And Hitler and his high-ranking advisers seem to feel that the U. S. can be conquered simply and easily. First planned step, according to the reports, is to court U. S. good will, by offering us favorable economic agreements. This is designed to lessen our suspicions, and to create public opposition to spending more billions for national defense. At the same time, the Nazis, as quietly as possible, will carry on their economic penetration into Latin America. Next technique will be undercover work to create dissension within this country—to set group against group, race against race, class against class, and thus to make genuine national unity impossible. Nazi propaganda chief Goebbels and Nazi philosopher Rosenberg, judging by their speeches and writings, seem to believe that this can be done with little trouble. They have said time and again that the U. S. is ripe for revolution, and only a competent directing hand is needed to bring it about when the time comes.

Finally, if it becomes necessary, Hitler's great armed forces will attack us—depending largely upon internal unrest and disunity to make the job of his soldiers and sailors and airmen comparatively easy.

This may sound fantastic, but it seems to be the Nazi plan, and Hitler realizes that if he is to achieve a world revolution unprecedented in history, he must have allies. It must be admitted that he has so far been extremely successful in getting them. It was said for years that National Socialism would come a cropper when it ran into its old arch foe, communism. But today German-Russian relations are apparently of the best, and Soviet spokesmen have been denouncing the U. S. and England and praising the Reich. Italy was a world war ally—today she is Hitler's partner, and Fascist authorities have been extremely outspoken concerning Axis plans for dismembering England and giving the U. S. a dose of harsh economic medicine. Last, Japan—also a world war ally—seems to have gone Axis-ward whole hog. The new government is pro-Fascist, and 100 per cent anti-Democratic. English rights in the Far East are being ruthlessly abrogated, and Britain had to swallow a humiliating pill recently when she agreed to Japanese demands to close the Burma Road, principal source of supplies for beleaguered China. And Japanese-U. S. relations have rarely been in a worse state.

According to Nipponese authorities, Japan will pursue her "Asia for Asians" policy—a policy which is about as cruel and imperialistic as any in history—whether we like it or not. U. S. protests will not be seriously considered. And say the Japanese sword-wavers, the Land of the Rising Sun will go to war with us if necessary. So far as Europe is concerned, Japan is solidly in favor of German Italian plans and actions.

American naval authorities have lately said that our navy could destroy the Japanese fleet in a few weeks in open warfare. But, if we went to war in the Pacific, the Atlantic would be wide open to the Axis, and we would be in no position to adequately fight Nazi-Fascist economic aggression south of the Rio Grande. That explains why most authorities believe we will do little even if Japan does seize Indo-China, property of totalitarian-ruled France, and the Dutch Indies. Moral pressure is about all we can afford to use right now—and moral pressure gets few results in the world of today.

If Britain is able to survive Hitler's attacks, the pictures will be

drastically changed. The U. S. as a democracy will not fall if England falls—but the future of democracy will be immeasurably brighter if England lives.

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LOOSE WILES KRISPY Crackers, 2 pkgs..... 29c
COLONIAL EVAPORATED MILK, 4 tall cans..... 25c

Colonial Sliced or Halves PEACHES, 2 cans..... 27c
Double Fresh Golden Blend Coffee 2 Lbs. 29c 3-Lb. Pkg. 39c
DOMESTIC Sardines, No. 1/4 can ... 5c
SAFE HOME Matches Box of 144 3 for 10c

TASTY SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. 13 1/2c

Virginia Maid 32-oz. jar Peanut Butter... 25c
4-STRING STURDY Elk Brooms, ea. 25c

LIGHT MEAT TUNA 2 cans..... 27c
IN BULK FIG BARS 2 lbs. 15c

THICK, DRY SALT FAT BACK Lb. 7 1/2c

Mason Fruit Jars PINTS, doz..... 65c
QUARTS, doz. 79c
1/2-Gals., doz. \$1.05
Mason Jar Caps, doz..... 20c
Mason Jar Rubbers, 3 doz..... 10c

HONEY NUT OLEO, lb.... 9 1/2c

IN BULK PURE LARD Lb. 7c

NAVY BEANS, lb. 5c
BABY LIMA BEANS, 3 lbs.... 19c

ALASKA PINK SALMON 2 cans..... 29c