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State Press Comments

ARE LABOR LEADERS KINGS?

Who are these labor leaders that they should be exempt from the draft?

Have we a royal family in this country, composed of such men as the unspeakable John Lewis.

If so, who conferred upon them such knighthood?

We have heard this on every hand! It is not alone our own feeling in the matter, although we are very frank to say that we think it is something beyond the pale—enormous in its mistaken, diabolical inception.

Who ever conceived this idea WAS NO PATRIOTIC AMERICAN, we care not who he is or how high his rank.

The laboring man himself resents it! "Who is the fat slob," he asks, "that he has been raised by my own contributions until he has become greater than I am? I made him and by the Eternal, I can cut him down to the size he ought to be."

Here is something dirtier than congress voting itself pensions. There was supposed to be some grounds for that but there are NONE for exempting dirty scum that have secured control of unions made up of hard-working men, largely of men willing to give a full day's work for a decent day's pay, and have waxed fat upon the toil of their dupes.

It is the last straw in a big straw stack of dirty things pulled for the benefit of labor grafters—Gilbert Leach in Leesburg Commercial.

NOT A BRIGHT PROSPECT

It is not pleasant to contemplate what war will mean for any of us. If you are a man between the ages of 21 and 36, the chances are one in four that you will be in the military service before twelve months are out, and they are better than one in three that you will be in the service before the war is over. You will be called as rapidly as equipment is ready, four million men quickly and perhaps ten million men before the war is over.

If you do not enter the army you will be liable for essential work on farms and in factories, for labor will be registered and shifted as needed, as manpower will be scarce. If you are a woman between the ages of 21 and 36, you may have to register to do non-combatant service with the army forces, or be called to engage elsewhere in essential work. If you work for wages your over-time rates will disappear, your wage rates will come under an informal standstill policy, but the policy won't hold for pay will go up because living costs will go up.

If you earn anything, taxes on your income will jump. Low incomes will be hit hard. A three thousand dollar income: married men, one dependent, now pays \$128, social security \$30 and income tax \$98. Next year he will probably pay \$224, social security \$90, income tax \$98 and \$66 on the withholding tax.

If you want to make long distance calls you may have to wait for hours. If you want flashlights, toasters, spices, automobiles, anything with copper, rubber, chrome, you will have to get a government ticket or go without it. There is a likelihood of outright rationing of some articles within the next month or two. Certainly not a bright outlook.—Sarasota Herald.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

We sure been hearing plenty about Morale. Everybody that bobs up with a new idea or new scheme, and edges in onto Uncle Samuel's payroll, says it is for Morale. How we have got along so far without experts on morale, is hard to say. And Mr. George Washington, how he ever got out the courage to cross the Delaware without the help of a psychologist, or a too-

dancer, or a poet, to bolster him, is also a big question.

Today you can hardly turn around without trampling on a Govt. uplifter of some stripe. It is getting tougher and tougher to find a place to park, with E-cars at every curb.

But when all is said and done, maybe some good will come from it. If a to-dancer can make Congress show its teeth, even just a little, versus being docile, then I guess it is money well spent.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

The following editorial entitled "More Than A Ship" from the Christian Science Monitor appeals to me as the type of constructive thinking we need in America today.

It tells a vivid story. Read it and see if you don't agree.

Americans can do it!

That's what half a world had been shouting.

And the rest of the world had been whispering it.

Those who were free shouted it.

Those who had lost their freedom whispered it.

Americans can do it!

Then the waiting.

"What are we waiting for, America?"

Still the waiting.

"It's later than you think, Americans!"

It was.

In fact, it was December 7.

And then silence.

And still the waiting.

"Shipments to Russia smaller than promised."

"Air power key to Jap victories."

"Where's the Navy?"

But America could do it.

Wasn't that what they all said.

America could . . . ?

"Planes promised!"

"Bilions appropriated!"

"By this time next year—"

But down over the steppingstones of the Pacific turgid streams from Nippon trickled, tumbled, poured.

"Too little . . . too late"

Then a creaking and a groaning.

The blunt impact of battering ram on wedge.

They are "driving her up"—up onto the ways.

Thirty-five thousand tons of her.

Thirty-five thousand tons of flight.

Thirty-five thousand tons of "America can do it!"

Multiply it by nine months.

Because, nine months ahead of time the "Alabama" slid down the ways to water.

Nine months that could have been used up by strikes.

Nine months that could have been argued away, over contracts.

Nine months that could have been eaten up by spreading the effort a little thinner, making more work for more men, for longer.

Nine months of "time to spare" that could have been consumed without getting one minute behind schedule.

"It's only one ship"

But it's the America we've been waiting for.

"We'll have to have more ships than that"

But this way is the way we can get them.

This is the way we can get planes.

This is the way we can get tanks.

This is the way we can get victory.

This is the way we can win peace.

Those workmen who gave of their skill, their strength and their effort to give this nation the "Alabama" nine months ahead of schedule are doing the same kind of a job as General MacArthur.

Let their example be followed by industry and labor as a whole and America WILL DO IT! We must forget profits and wages and hours, quit whining, arguing and bickering and GO TO WORK if we want to win this war.

The "Alabama" is a shining symbol of the American Way. It is an industrial victory of which the whole nation may well be proud. The spirit that built the "Alabama" is the spirit that will win the war.

New Army Meal Ticket Good News for Restaurant Owners

What may prove a boon to restaurant owners is the Army's new financial officer at each post from which the soldier takes his meals while traveling. These tickets allow a soldier to open a maximum of 70 cents a meal in restaurants and \$1 a meal in railroad dining cars—in many instances more than he would spend if he were paying cash.

The tickets (one of which is reproduced below) are slightly larger than a currency note, are white and must be filled out by the issuing officer. When a restaurant operator receives one in tender

for a meal, he fills in a few blanks and mails the ticket to the financial officer at the post from which the soldier traveled. When the meal tickets are received by the finance officer, they are given immediate attention and checks for the full amount are sent at once.

Now that the United States is at war, more and more of these meal tickets will be used. Restaurant operators who wish to share in the task of feeding the soldiers will acquaint themselves with the new meal tickets and be prepared to honor them.

This ticket should be signed in full at each post where the soldier is to be fed. It must be presented to the finance officer at the post from which the soldier traveled. When the meal tickets are received by the finance officer, they are given immediate attention and checks for the full amount are sent at once.

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OGM, Fort Churchill, Alaska February 4, 1942

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Form approved by G. I. No. 1261

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(Use appropriate, date, or initials pencil only to fill in this ticket)

Soldier's Meal Ticket . . . Take a Good Look At It, Mr. Restaurant Man

Church Notes

ST. CATHARINE'S CATHOLIC

Hickory Street — Serving, Feb

First, third and whenever, fifth

Sunday: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Second and fourth Sunday: mass

at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. J. H. Cann, pastor

First Methodist Church

Rev. G. S. Roberts, D.D., pastor

Church school 9:45

Morning service 11:00

Evening service 7:30 P. M.

Young People's Meetings 7:00

Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30

Choir practice, Wednesday nights

following the prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school, 10:00 A. M.

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Union Congregational Church

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Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Topic for adults: "The Drinker's

Reasons For Using Alcoholic Be-

verages." Come, and let us discuss

this great national evil.

Morning worship service at 11

o'clock, with sermon: "God's Un-

derstanding Secures" by Dr. Elliott.

Special music by the choir. You

are cordially invited to join us in

our worship.

The Young People's Pilgrim

Fellowship will meet at 6:30 P. M.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.

V. Pickett. Make plans to meet and

introduce the topic: "Is It Any Use

To Pray?" Young people are spec-

ially invited to join this group.

The Ladies Aid will meet on

Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. at the

home of Mrs. E. F. Armstrong. All

members and friends of the Ladies

Aid are cordially invited to attend.

The "Quiet Hour" service for

Christian fellowship and spiritual

inspiration will be held on Wed-

nesday at 7:30 P. M. by the

Pastor. Meet with us.

The choir will meet for rehearsal

at the church on Saturday at

7:30 P. M.

Let us keep the spiritual fires of

the nation brightly burning by our

regular attendance at our church

services. A welcome awaits you in

every church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday: 10:00 A. M. Bible study

classes: 11:00 A. M. Worship. Ser-

mon Subject: "What Do You

Here?" 8:00 P. M. Preaching the

word. Topic: "An Appointment All

Will Keep"

Wednesday, 8:30 P. M. Devotional

service.

The church with the open Bible

and a glad hand. You are welcome.

Ephesian Church Services

Corporate Communion of Y. P.

S. L. 8:30 A. M.

Sunday School: 9:30 A. M.

Morning prayer and sermon,

11:00 A. M.

Y. P. 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Services

Wednesday, 8:30 A. M.

Friday, 8:00 P. M.

—Richard T. Brown, vicar

Churches of Christ, Scientist.

"MAY" is the subject of the Les-

son-Sermon which will be read in

Churches of Christ, Scientist,

throughout the world on Sunday,

March 8.

The Golden Text is: "Have we

not all one Father? both not one

God created us? (Malachi 2:10).

Among the other kind of sermon

preach the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "And God

said, Let us make man in our im-

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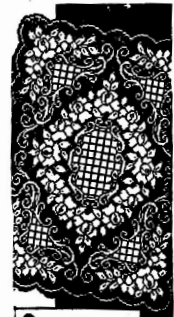
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How much longer and shorter, respectively, are the longest and shortest days of the year than the days next to them, is asked.

According to the U. S. Naval Observatory, the difference in the length of day varies less than a minute from day to day in the weeks December 11-24, and June 17-24, in which the shortest and the longest day of the year occurs. Therefore, the difference in the length of day is less than a minute between, for example, December 21 and December 22.

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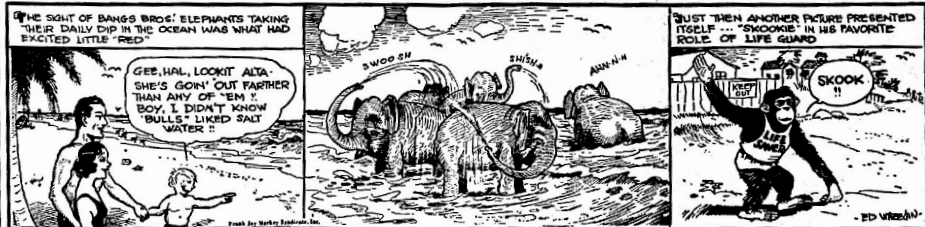
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That Settles That



No Tin Cans Wanted At Present Time

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 19.—An Open Letter to Mrs. American Housewife.

Dear Madam:

No, the government just can't use the metal from tin cans shining on your pantry shelf. It would be very much to get it, but up to now no one has figured out a practical way to transfer the metal from your pantry into suitable raw material for a cannon or a tank in a steel plant.

Here is the problem:

You can't just take a tin can, send it to a junk dealer and have him send it on to a steel plant.

First, you would have to empty the contents out of the tin can as it was opened, then send the can out so it would be thoroughly clean. Otherwise, the acids from the food juice left in the can would eat away the thin coating of tin off the inside. Rust would eat the outside. The needed metal would be lost.

Next you would have to take the bottom off the can. That's a more difficult job than taking off the top. About the only way you can do it is to use one of the new-fangled can openers that roll the edges of the can as it cuts.

Finally, after getting the bottom off, you'd have to call in your husband, for each bottomless can must be smashed flat, really flat, with a hammer or an ax. Then the collected cans would be kept in a dry place where they will rust as little as possible while you are collecting enough of them to sell to a junk dealer.

Think of the monumental task it would be to get 30,000,000 housewives to follow that complicated procedure. The government thought about asking the housewives to do that. Before it did so, however, officials telephoned the insurance companies to find out about the accident rate among housewives while opening cans. They discovered the percentage of tin can wounds was shockingly high. So that was something else to think about.

Officials held that point in abeyance, however, and went on investigating the proposal. The junk dealer would collect the cans, just as he does waste paper and other scrap metal. He would compress them into bundles and send them to the steel companies. And that's another bottleneck. There only a few tin reclaiming plants in the country. It's quite a technical job separating the tin from the other metal in the can. With the enormous flow of cans coming in from any tin can collecting campaign, those existing plants would be swamped. Cans would rust before they could be processed.

So it looked like an impossibility to reclaim America's tin cans from your housewives.

Instead, a far simpler solution was found. The government went to the other end of the tin can problem and starting taking the desperately needed tin and steel away from the tin can companies before they make the tin can. There is just a certain amount of tin in the country with little prospect of getting any more right now. So every pound, every ounce that can be found must be used in making our tanks and guns rather than tin cans.

Taking of the metal will not mean that you won't be able to buy canned food any more. Instead, food preservers will be compelled to use glass—perhaps old fashioned fruit jars, or cardboard containers in which to send your canned goods. Part of the answer for substitute containers lies in that waste paper bunched in your basement, of which we'll tell you more next week.

"Relief Wings" To Rush Emergency Relief By Plane

Tampa, March 5 (FNS).—"Relief Wings, Inc." a humanitarian service by air, organized nationally by Ruth H. Nichols, famed woman flyer, announced the establishment of a Florida Chapter last week with headquarters at the University of Tampa.

The purpose of the organization is to rush doctors, nurses, medical supplies to a stricken area wherever an emergency arises, such as flood, fire, hurricane or attack.

Relief Wings makes a survey and lists all available private planes for emergency service, keeps a file of volunteer doctors and nurses who are prepared to answer any call.

Florida doctors and nurses who have had some flying time either as pilots or passengers are urged to register with the organization. The new group will cooperate fully with all existing relief agencies. Applications can be made and further information secured by addressing Anne E. Robertson, R. N., Coordinator of Relief Wings Flight Nurses, South Atlantic Section, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

Jap "hunting license" are now being used by a Titusville real estate man in a campaign to promote the sale of defense stamps.

Avocado Planting Showing Increase

Lake Placid, —Judy E. Futch, a large grower and shipper of avocados and Persian Limes, reports substantial expansion of avocado planting in Highlands County during the past two years. He estimates there are 310 acres of commercial groves in the county, more than 40 per cent of which was set during the past 18 months. Mr. Futch says the acreage adapted to successful culture of avocados is very limited, but that when proper care is exercised in selection of a planting site, experience has shown that there is no better section for avocados than Highlands County. He has shown his faith in the industry by planting an additional 25 acre grove.

W. F. Ward, whose grove is located in the northern section of the county at Avon Park, has 60 acres of young avocados which he has added to his 35 acre bearing grove. Highlands County growers are setting the Taylor, Nabal, and Lula varieties, which mature from December 1 to March 1, when competition with groves from other areas is at a minimum.

Predicts Good News For Small Business

Ocala, March 5 (FNS).—Harold Coala, executive vice president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, speaking to Kiwanians here Saturday, promised "good news" for Florida's small industries within a few weeks.

"Florida can and should become more industrialized," he declared, calling attention to the work of the State Defense Council in helping Florida communities share in defense contracts. A number of government contracts will be sublet shortly, he said, and Florida will get a good share of the work. "Competitive bidding is out," the speaker stated, "and negotiated contracts will be the method now employed." Under the leadership of Chester B. Treadway, recently appointed co-ordinator of war contracts for the state, he foresees progress in centering attention on Florida.

Navy Requirements Have Been Changed For Reservists

In connection with the recent announcements concerning the enlistment of Construction Regiments in Class V-4 U. S. Naval Reserve, The United States Navy Recruiting Stations can now take men who are Color Blind and have Pale Teeth in this branch of the service. All applicants must pass a physical examination for service in Class V-4 or U. S. Naval Reserve and have at least 16/20 vision in each eye without glasses.

It is pointed out that men accepted for these Construction Regiments may be placed in groups of about 269 men each. These groups or several of these groups, can and will be sent to construction work wherever they are needed.

All men between 17 and 30 years of age are acceptable providing they have three or more letters of recommendations in regards to their ability to do their chosen trade. Married men are acceptable providing they have references sufficient to give them a Petty Officer's rating of Second Class or higher. If in case the rating given is below Second Class, then the man's wife must sign papers to the effect that she is self-supporting. Second Class Petty Officers and above will receive allowances for their families.

Full information concerning these Construction Regiments may be obtained from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Office, located on the Third Floor of the City Hall Building, Tampa. The office hours are 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. week days and 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. on Sundays.

Fuller Warren Is On Way To The Army

Jacksonville, March 5 (FNS).—Fuller Warren, former member of the state legislature and a candidate for governor in 1940, passed his physical examination for army service last week.

Warren attempted to enlist in December but was turned down because he was over 35 years of age. He was summoned for examination by his local selective service board and with age limits now increased it is possible he may be called to the service.

Warren is looked upon as a leading prospect as gubernatorial timber for 1944. He ran an excellent race in the last election and has expressed his intention to run again.

F. T. A. Program

Miss Julia Norcross will give a talk on the subject "You Can Defend America" at the regular meeting of the F. T. A. next Thursday afternoon, March 12th, at 4:15 in the high school auditorium. E. L. Roberts will be in charge of special music, and O. E. Moss of the Church of Christ will be in charge of the devotionals.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Did You Major In Home Ec. When You Were In College?

A call to all college Home Economics majors or graduates has been issued by Major B. C. Riley, State Coordinator of Training for the State Defense Council. These women, whether professionally engaged or homemakers, are badly—urgently—needed to teach Red Cross courses in Nutrition, Riley said.

Special refresher courses will be held in many places in the State to enable them to qualify as instructors. The teaching work will be volunteer service and will enable every qualified person to make an important contribution to Florida's war-time effort.

Home Economics graduates are requested to write today direct to Major B. C. Riley, General Extension Division, University of Florida, Gainesville.

Silver Springs Man Resigns From Board

Tallahassee, March 5 (FNS).—W. C. Ray of Silver Springs resigned as member of the State Board of Forestry last week and Governor Holland appointed Alex M. Collins of Ocala in his place.

Ray said he was resigning because his membership on the reasoning board took so much time he could not fill both positions.

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N. Y. String Quartet To Be Webber College Offering Wednesday

Babson Park, March 5.—Continuing its winter-long schedule of Wednesday evening public functions, Webber College next week replaces the regular Forum speaker with a musical program at the Woman's Auditorium here.

A program of concert and chamber music is offered by a string quartet from New York: Albert Aronson, piano; Louis Buhl, violin; Julius Stiet, cello; and Louis Zinn, bass.

Beginning at eight o'clock, Wednesday evening, March 11, the concert will take place on the stage of the Woman's Club Auditorium rather than in the usual Forum Hall setting. The public is invited.

Victor Artist To Appear At Sebring

Marie Houston, Victor artist and widely recognized concert soprano singer will present one of her programs in costume at the Sebring school auditorium on Monday night March 16, at 8:15.

This singer has covered a half million miles in her concert travels throughout Europe and the Americas and will be remembered for her fine performance on one of the Sebring Civic Concert Series of last season.

The P. T. A. will sponsor the concert and tickets can be secured at Ward's store on the Mall.

Marines Head The Chain Of Defense

When your knees creak on fire you are not interested in anything except getting out the fire as quick as you can. You want all the fire fighting equipment possible, right now, not tomorrow.

Our nation of homes is in danger of a world fire right now—Not tomorrow. We are looking for our fire equipment now! It is on its way, or it is still in the fire station without firemen to operate it! It is on its way with the men to operate it, and the fire will be smothered out.

Our national fighting force is, first of all, composed of our citizens. From this vast pool we draw in proper sequence Marines, Navy, Army, Highway Patrol, Sheriff, City Police, and finally the men with the old 12 gauge in the family closet.

Our average citizen may wonder at the sequence listed above, but here is the way it works out. The Marine—a dry land sailor—is trained and ready to fight either on board ship or land. He is the man who takes it on the chin first, after the navy puts him where the smoke is thickest. The Navy helps clear the way for his landing, and then conveys the army in ships to the spot to back up the marines.

In the meanwhile, with the Army clear the way for his landing, and then conveys the army in ships to the spot to back up the marines.

—Out There—the Highway Patrol is keeping an eye on things around in the state. The sheriff's office is watching things in the county, and the city police watch things in your neighborhood. Last and most

important, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown keep the old 12 gauge filled up with plenty of shells handy.

This chain of defense must not be broken. Since there is no "front" exposure, it is just as important that home folks be on the "alert" as the men in the fight. France was so busy looking out the "front" window that she failed to notice the germans busy in her midst until too late. You never find "termites" out in the open. They do their work best by looking, listening, and reporting what you said in an unguarded moment.

If it seems you are treated a little rude when you try to visit a flying school or army post, just remember the "termites" is trying the same thing with this exception—they are after definite information of value to our enemies. Cameramen have been made dumb enough for easy hiding in the clothing. The human eye and mind can be trained to detect remarkable feats of recording objects and figures, later to be put on paper or transferred by voice.

If you hear or see anything that looks a little off-color when the National Safety or Home Security is concerned—tell your police chief or newspaper editor.

200 donors responded to the appeal of the Dade County Blood Bank in one day. A. J. Cleary of Miami reports. Blood stock on hand was depleted when quantities were rushed to West Palm Beach to aid Latin wreck victims recently.

Use Times Want Ads

Prospects are good for the establishment of a major mill in Palm Beach county to handle sugar grown by individual farmers in a cooperative set-up, according to county commissioner Doyle W. Crockett.

Chih Mong, Chinese leader, speaking at the Webber College Forum last week, predicted that China, with America's aid, can defeat Japan, but pointed out the urgency of supplying China with materials and supplies.

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"All this publicity by the press and the radio about the killing of the doctor to help the party of Hitler and have the party of Hitler be the best with a big army" away be seen his lady fair it seems that it is the doctor to help the party of Hitler and have the party of Hitler be the best with a big army

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