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A FINISH FIGHT

Daily it is becoming more apparent that the battle to halt gigantic public spending and ceaseless deficit financing has begun in earnest. Senator Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, joined the cause of economy with the remark that "the government's fiscal picture must be carefully scanned, and that doesn't mean next year, but now— and . . . not through a colored lens . . . I am opposed, unless exceptional circumstances arise, to increasing by law the present limit of the national debt. The only way . . . is to begin immediately a radical and substantial cut in government expenditures."

Official estimate of total expenditures for the current fiscal year, is nearly $9,500,000,000—three times the average annual expenditure for the "pre-deficit" years of 1921-1930 inclusive. Forty per cent of this total in the current fiscal year will go for relief and public works.

In answer to the fatuous challenge of "where to start cutting" the National Economy League has outlined in detail a program of budget balancing that the New York Times has termed "an important public service."

Far-sighted individuals in public and private life have dug in for a finish fight on uncontrolled public spending. Whether they will win or lose depends entirely upon the degree of public support they receive. If they are permitted to go down in defeat, the most valued possession of every American citizen—liberty—may go down with them.

COMMUNITY GOLD MINES

(From the Hunterdon County (N. J.) Democrat)

Formerly it was thought advantageous for nation, state and community to encourage and to cooperate with industry as a means of bringing about prosperity.

In recent years there have been many forces turned loose which tend to retard production, to tax and otherwise restrict industry. In calling attention to the value of industries to a community, Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Company, said recently:

"If gold were discovered on the outskirts of your community tomorrow, the newspapers would carry the news in the biggest type they could find. There are few profitable gold mines, but there are many thousands of mills and factories which day after day turn out a steady stream of gold in the form of pay checks. When the envelopes of industry are well filled, the whole community will thrive and prosper."

Too often in communities such as we live in, we take for granted the payrolls of our industries. It is not until they cease operating by reason of poor demand for goods, depletion of capital or strikes among workers that we become aware that they are really gold mines.

The people in a community owe an obligation to their industries to see that they are not overtaxed and that they have all the protection their property is entitled to. The workers owe loyalty to their employers to see that they are able to make money and are not constantly hounded by those who seek to impose demands which cannot be met, if the management is going to continue to give employment and fill the pay envelopes.

THE "ISM" PREACHERS

(From the Fort Pierce (Fla.) News-Tribune)

"There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation and pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else, they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines. In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer he is but an oppressed slave. What can such men want? What do they mean? They want nothing but to enjoy the fruits of another man's labor."

This statement was made about one hundred years ago in the United States Senate by one of the greatest American statesmen—Daniel Webster.

Every tradition and institution in America is periodically under attack. The man who invests the capital that keeps business running is accused of monstrous iniquities. Socialism, communism, fascism, naziesm—all of these, judging by the critics of our social order, are better than democracy.

The fact that the American system has given the highest standard of living on earth is disregarded. The fact that the American workmen have luxuries, enjoyed only by the well-to-do or official class abroad, is covered up. Fortunately, the American people, secure in the knowledge of their heritage, don't seem to be fooled very easily by these detractors and their assorted "isms."

THE REAL EMERGENCY

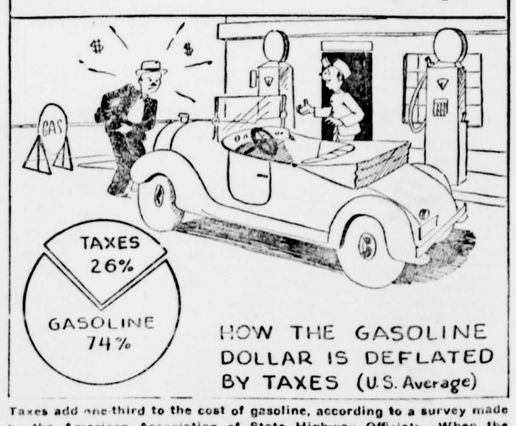
No less than 39 national "emergencies" have been proclaimed in Washington in the last six years, according to the research findings of one of the Congressmen. That is at the rate of one new "emergency" every six weeks.

Some of these emergencies doubtlessly did exist, but most of them apparently, were simply a spring board for some new fangled experimenting or planning. The record shows that almost every reform or regulation proposal advanced in those six years was accompanied by a proclamation that an emergency existed, and that more reform or regulation was the only way to meet the situation.

But the emergency "viewers-with-alarm" have overlooked the real emergency. That one is the really alarming and speedy rise of the National debt. It has more than doubled in the six year period of those 39 other emergencies, despite higher taxes imposed in that period to meet increasing expenses of the Federal government.

Certainly it is about time the planners recognized this emergency. And if it is more reform and regulation they want, that will apply here very well. No more important reform could be effected than a reform of the Washington habit of spending more than it takes in.

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



Taxes add one-third to the cost of gasoline, according to a survey made by the American Association of State Highway Officials. When the average motorist spends $1 for gasoline he gets only 74¢ worth the service station man has to hand the other 26¢ to the tax collectors

Finding The Early Case

Chest clinics for the early discovery of tuberculosis will be held in every part of the country his month in connection with the annual "Early Discovery Recovery" campaign of the National and State Tuberculosis Associations. Redoubled efforts will be made in the regular chest clinics held throughout Maryland to reach persons of all age groups who show early signs of the disease or who have been in contact with it.

Explaining the emphasis on "early discovery," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said, "Tuberculosis doesn't just happen; it always is picked up, somehow, often in childhood, from other cases. Very frequently there is no outward evidence of the disease for a number of years, or until some strain or illness breaks down the powers of resistance and causes the disease to flare-up. The best chance for cure is through the discovery and care of the disease while it is in its early stage.

"Tuberculosis is to be found in every age group. No age is entirely free from it, but it takes its heaviest toll among young people—boys and girls still in school, young men and young women just reaching maturity and establishing homes of their own."

"Our boys and girls of school age in Maryland, are being safeguarded through what are known as tuberculin tests—simple skin tests which show whether or not the disease has been acquired at any time—fololwed by x-ray examinations, which disclose the location and condition of the part affected. Portable x-ray machines which makes these tests possible are owned or are available in all of the County Health Departments. The tests are made with the permission of the parents in connection with the regular health services of the county departments of health in the schools. If any evidence of tuberculosis is discovered the findings are explained to the parents, and thy are advised as to whatever care or treatment is necessary.

"Similar services are available to others i nall age groups, at the regular chest clinics held monthly — or in some counties more frequently — throughout the State. The clinics are held under the joint auspices of the State and County Departments of Health and the State Tuberculosis Association. Persons who are interested in these clinics can find out about them from their own doctors or from the County Health Officer or Public Health Nurse."

Another Still Goes Plop

Federal agents located a two hundred gallon still in the West Nottingham district woods. The place was deserted so no arrests were made. A charge of dynamite ended its career.

Corn has become king among cereals in Minnesota, known as a wheat state.

Md. National Guard Train For Mobilization

Thousands of National Guardsmen from New York to Virginia will be mobilized in August for the most elaborate army maneuvers staged since the World War.

Members of the Maryland National Guard, together with regular army units of the Third Corps Area, will be concentrated in Virginia from August 5th to 19th.

The First Regiment, the units of which are scattered throughout Maryland, wil soon begin preparation for their experience in the field. Actual warfare conditions will prevail after the mobilization and the maneuvers are expected to serve as a major test for the transportation and supply service of the National Guard.

Troops from the Third Corps Area, that will include National Guard units from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia, will be concentrated in an area in Virginia bounded by Manassas, Fort Belvoir, Quantico and Stafford Store.

The maneuvers this year are taking the place of the regular summer encampments of the National Guard. They will be controlled by Major General James K. Parsons, Commanding General of the Third Corps Area. The Twenty-Ninth Division, made up in part, of Maryland National Guardsmen, will be commanded by Major General Milton A. Reckord.

Moles Build Subways For Bulb-Eating Mice

The ground mole, so often accused by the gardener of eating valuable bulbs and underground parts of plants, is not so much the criminal, as an "accessory before the fact," reports the Federal Bureau of Biological Survey. With the exception of the Townsend mole found along the Pacific Coast, these burrowing animals live largely on underground insects, grubs, and larvae.

The myriad tunnels dug by the mole, however, often become runways for the small, short-tailed pine mice, or, in some instances, the field, or meadow, mice. These rodents are the real offenders. They are vegetarians and eat roots and bulbs of garden plants.

Because of their eating habits, pine mice and meadow mice may be destroyed by poison bait. Such repellents placed in the runways merely cause the mole to dig a new tunnel around it. If they ruin the appearance of a lawn, and it becomes necessary to destroy them, the Bureau advises trapping. Details of trapping methods for moles are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1716. Mouse control in fiel dand orchard is discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1397. Copies of these may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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French Vanilla AND Fresh Strawberry quart brick 25c

Sold In Four States

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APRIL 15 to 29, Incl.

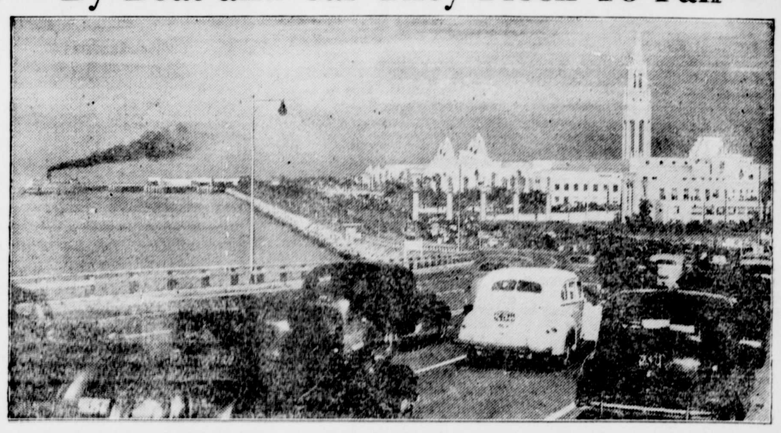
SEVEN RACES DAILY

April 15—The Harford Handicap—$5,000 Added
April 22—Chesapeake Stakes—$15,000 Added
April 26—Aberdeen Stakes—$2,500 Added
April 29—Philadelphia Handicap—$10,000 Added

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

Eastern Standard Time

By Boat and Car They Flock To Fair



Descending upon the "magic city" in the middle of San Francisco Bay, gleaming white in the sunlight and glowing in warm, pastel shades of glamorous color at night, crowds broke all attendance records for Expositions in early days on Treasure Island. Here hundreds of autos roll smoothly through the entrance gates while a ferry boat (upper left) leaves the slip after carrying thousands from San Francisco to the World's Fair.

Woman Flier Ends 16,000-Mile Flight

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., April 8—Miss Bessie Owen of Santa Barbara, Calif., landed her dark red Beechcraft cabin plane here this afternoon, completing 16,000 miles of flying through Central America, parts of South America and the islands of the Caribbean. Fifteen hundred miles of this were flown over waters containing barracuda, and 4,500 miles over dangerous jungle country.

For several years Miss Owen has been seeing the world from the air. She has flown in five continents, having skipped only the southern part of South America, South Africa and Australia. She learned to fly in 1924 in a wartime "jenny." Miss Owen is a member of the Ninety-niners, Aero Club de France and the Florida Alligators.

The two most impressive sights from the air that she encountered were the San Blas Indians' colonies on the reefs off the coast of Panama and the savage Motiloni Indians, who have octagon-shaped huts in the wilds of Venezuela and Colombia; Mayan ruins and Nicaraguan volcanoes.

Northward she flew to Port-au-Spain, Trinidad, where she had a narrow escape when a tire blew out as she was taking off in her overloaded machine. This was on the longest over-water jump—800 miles—from Portau-Spain to St Thomas in the Virgin Islands. En route she followed the Antilles, Leeward and Windward Islands to Saba, then the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Havana.

In Memorium

In loving memory of my dear friend and neighbor, Mrs. Annie Bayard, who died April 13, 1938.

Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break, but all in vain;
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never—
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.

A friend,
Mrs. Rhoda M. Gatchell.

A popular exhibit at New York's Museum of Science and Industry is an instrument whereby a visitor may speak into a telephone for five seconds and then hear his remarks repeated back to him.

Civil Service Exams

Instructor, skilled trades, Indian Field Service, $1,800.00.

Instructor, skille dtrades, Department of Justice, $2,000.00.

Associate Geologist, $3,200.00.

Assistant Geologist, $2,600.00.

Chief Wild Life Division, $4,600.00.

Full information may be had from H. E. W. Bopchelle, Elkton, Md.

North East Officials Named At Session

NORTH EAST, Md., April 11—The new board of town commissioners of North East, in special session tonight, elected W. E. Rooney, town treasurer and tax collector; George W. Rawson, secretary; Edward D. E. Rollins, solicitor, and Matthew Ferguson, town baliff.

Harford Lodge Staff Installed

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 11—Exalted Ruler A. J. Dinsmore of the Havre de Grace Lodge of Elks has named John A. Spragg, chaplain; L. T. Wolford, esquire, and Eugene Goll, inner guard for the year.

R. Bosley Hoffman of Towson Lodge conducted the ceremonies when the lodge officers were installed.

Michael W. Fahey, retiring exalted ruler, was presented a handsome jewel, the gift of his fellow members, the presentation being made by Past Exalted Ruler James M. Vaughn of Baltimore. A buffet supper followed the meeting.

Womens Democratic Club Meeting

The Women's Democratic Club of Cecil county will hold its annual luncheon and spring meeting in the Ritz Hotel, May 3, at one o'clock. Mrs. McFadden, newly elected State President, and Mrs. Collins, Eastern Shore Chairman, will be guests of the club and speak on current political topics. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Takes Oath As Mayor

NORTH EAST, Md. April 7.—On Friday Marion E. Rose recently elected Mayor of the town was sworn into office by Magistrate Ed Davis.

The Mayor takes office facing the problem of installing the new water sewage improvements as his major item of outstanding importance and necessity. As the recently held election was in favor of the improvement and the Mayor has the assistance and cooperation of Councilman George W. Rawson, Edward Craig, Clayton Craig and Herman Yerkes, there will probably be no delay now in the installation.

Planting Forest Trees

The best time for planting most forest trees is in the spring just before the buds start to burst or about April 1st. Planting usually lasts about 30 days. Remember to plant trees in suitable locations, as white ash and black walnut require a great deal of water while pitch pine needs little. On the other hand, white pine and tulip poplar require a moist soil. Spread roots, set tree upright and tamp ground firmly around roots.

NOTICE

OPEN HOUSE — PUBLIC INVITED

To Inspection of

Furnished Bungalow on Bow St. Ext., the Heights

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Sunday 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Flood Lighted at Night

Furnished by Local Dealers

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NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

Chevrolet is first in sales because it's first in styling—first in acceleration—first in hill-climbing—and first in value in its price range!

Again the people of the nation are awarding Chevrolet first place in motor car sales!

And the reason they are buying *more Chevrolets* than any other make of car is that this new Chevrolet *gives them more* of all the things they want in a motor car, at lower cost.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today! See, drive and buy the nation's fastest selling motor car and the nation's biggest dollar-value!

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