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Tax Revision Heads McNutt's 7-Point Program for Recovery of the Country

This is the second of six articles in which leading presidential candidates tell John T. Flynn, noted economist and writer, how they propose to bring about recovery if elected.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Special Correspondent

PAUL V. MCNUTT, of Indiana, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. I put to him the question: "If you are elected what should be done to produce recovery?"



Paul V. McNutt... sculpture-caricature by Carol Johnson.

The Number One obstacle to sound investment, I believe, is monopoly. The Number Two obstacle is lack of buying power in the lower two-thirds.

TAX REVISION URGED FIRST

"FIRST" of all," he said, "tax revision. I would reform taxes so as to discourage concentration and encourage buying power. I would urge reduction of sales taxes and nuisance taxes.

"I would exempt small corporations from federal taxation. I would continue the reciprocal trade agreements with care, in particular agreements to protect agriculture.

"I would seek increased revenue from extension of personal graduated net income and estate tax rates instead of sales and nuisance taxes. I believe a shift from consumer to income taxes would largely reduce the need for relief spending.

"Second, I would expand and consolidate services by which national savings are utilized to increase wealth and security and balance the economic system.

"By this I mean I would expand the C.C.C., maintain our soil, water and forest resources and extend to the limit of profitable operation services such as education, health, scientific research, agricultural pest control—all of which are known to be highly profitable to the taxpayers.

"These operations are not only vital to our national security and national defense, but the tend to ahead of us. We may need that money for something else next year. We simply can't tell.

"Business isn't going to expand when it feels that way. It isn't a matter of disliking President Roosevelt, or resenting some one law. Men just don't feel sure enough of their ground to go ahead and spend money."

BLAMES NEW DEAL IN EXPROPRIATIONS. ANOTHER angle on business's complaint against the New Deal is given by A. C. Mattel of San Francisco, head of the Honolulu Oil Co.

Mr. Mattel, like everybody else, is looking for new business. He sees excellent prospects in South America. American exports there could be greatly expanded, he believes, if idle capital could be sent down to exploit the latent markets.

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produce wealth. "THIRD, I would use federal money by making investments in public works. That would avoid overloading the local tax base as was done by the Republicans.

"I would maintain full federal control of these public works investments, but I would put emphasis on private contract work, free of a means test for workers or other humiliating requirements.

"SEVENTH, meanwhile and always I would continue frontal attack upon monopoly. Monopoly is the greatest foe of free enterprise. It is the negation of free enterprise. It is fatal to capitalism and to initiative.

"It is the straight road to a fascist dictatorship. In fighting monopoly I would use not merely the instrumentalities of the government, but I would enlist the co-operation of free business men who wish to remain free."

"I would use special devices to deal with these such as the National Youth Administration for our young people, work programs for unemployed, the Stamp Plan for supplying unabsorbable surpluses to those in need.

WRANGELL, Alaska (U.P.)—Native drums will beat June 3 after long silence, as Kndanake, titular heir of the Wrangell Indians since 1916, ascends to the chieftainship.

Colorful Indian ceremonies are being dusted off after many years of neglect. Visiting clans will appear at this southern Alaska community, wearing ceremonial dress.

Five totem poles—one 61 feet high, the tallest in Alaska—will mark the dedication of the chief's new house.

Invitations were extended to President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Gov. Ernest H. Gruening of Alaska. A number of prominent ethnologists will be on hand to see the revival of ancient native ceremonials.

Land Has Moved. Much of northern Germany once was Scandinavian soil. Great Glaciers, originating in Norway, pushed southward across the North Sea and covered Germany with soil torn down from Scandinavian mountains.

Considering it the equal of any beverage," natives of Mongolia drink catsup from the bottle. Clarence Scarbauer, who knows as

SO THEY SAY Figures Don't Lie, But—

(Farm and Ranch.) There are some who delight to delve into statistics, who first make up their minds as to what they want to prove and then through clever manipulation of figures, present what appears to the uninformed, a leak-proof case.

Our northern friends, especially in the corn and dairy states, get a great deal of satisfaction in listing various theoretical reasons why southern farmers can not feed calves and lambs profitably and why it is impossible for the South to ever do very much in the dairy industry.

These people get their greatest comfort, however, from our own statisticians who rank with the best in the North in their ability to manipulate figures. Not many weeks ago an article appeared in a southern publication which aimed to prove that the South was not making any progress in developing the livestock industry.

We are learning how to finish calves and lambs for the market and we do it with less investment and less cost per pound than in the corn belt. We won both grand championship and reserve championship at the International last year, the first time in the history of any state.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. — Business is a little better, unemployment is slowly dropping, general prospects aren't too bad—but only a Republican administration at Washington will really bring back prosperity.

That's a fair summary of opinion among top business leaders here for the annual convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The fact they feel that way isn't news—but the matter of exactly why they feel that way is worth a little study. A good man to talk to about this is Lohain Teetor, president of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and head of a prosperous piston-ring manufacturing concern at Hagerstown, Ind.

Mr. Teetor doesn't get emotional about "that man." He simply expresses himself as a business man who feels his job has got unnecessarily perplexing of late.

"It isn't any one thing this administration has done," he says. "It's the general attitude, which makes us feel there's no telling what is coming next. It's the uncertainty that we can't get away from."

"Here's an example. Our plant needs some additions. We need a new laboratory and a new foundry. We're just not going to build them now, although we have the money in our reserve. Why? Why, because we don't know what's many—or beliefs attracted many followers.

Religious Leader puzzle grid with clues. Includes horizontal clues like 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and '1, 7 16th century religious leader' and vertical clues like '41 Man's reading room' and '42 Is retro-spective'.

Tokio has 5,000,000 inhabitants.

Advertisement for LaSalle cars. Features the headline 'YOU'RE SAFER WITH LA SALLE' and an image of a classic car. Text describes the safety features and price, mentioning the Elders Chevrolet Co. in Midland, Texas.

Alaska Indians To Inaugurate Chief June 3

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First Sample Passers.

French wine sellers, years ago, paraded Paris streets, blowing horns and distributing free samples of wine from wooden buckets.

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The Town Quack

Teague Hutchinson said he and a neighbor were marking lambs the other day when the subject of "when is it going to rain" came up. Teague said the neighbor offered to bet even money that "men our age never will hear it thunder again."

A Banner With a Strange Device

Illustration of a man holding a flag that says 'WE AREN'T IN SUCH A HURRY FOR INDEPENDENCE'. Another man is climbing a ladder with a sign that says 'PHILIPPINES'. The cartoon is signed 'HERBLOCK'.

Lets Dummy Make His 650-foot Leap

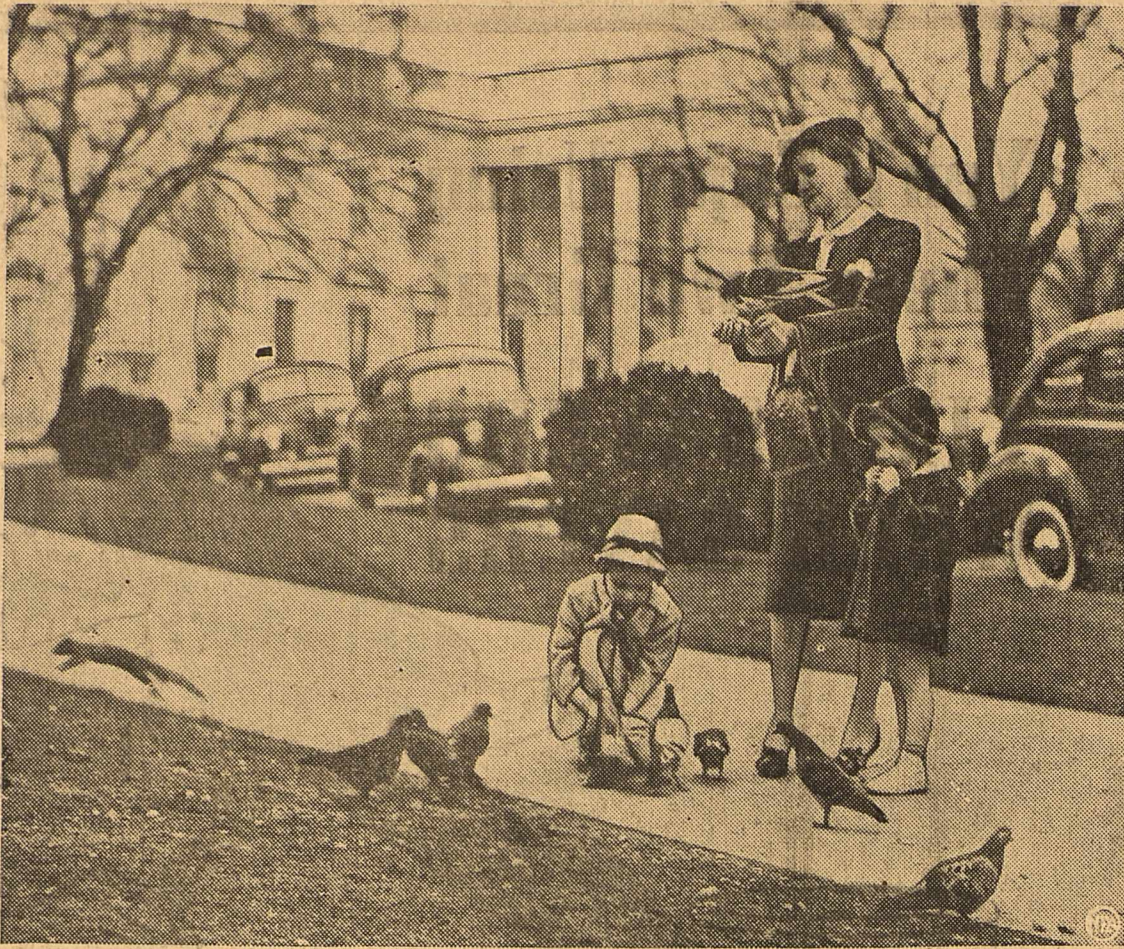


Ray Yost, who admitted he merely sought publicity, gave a crowd of workmen, reporters and cameramen a spine-chilling hour capering about on a platform (arrow), 650 feet up on the New York World's Fair Trylon, after announcing he would leap to the ground. But Yost got cold feet, tossed out the dummy seen attached to parachute. He was arrested by policemen who spent half an hour climbing stairs to his perch. Inset shows Yost talking into news-reel microphone.

Miss Kilgore Becomes Bride Of Leo Booker

Miss Ella Martin Kilgore and Leo Booker, both of Midland, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon.

This Is Peace—and This Is America



Unspectacular, but of potent import for Americans, is this picture of peace. Merely a random shot, taken on the White House lawn, its spirit is commonplace in America, but hardly to be found anywhere else in the world.

Presbyterians Plan Meetings For Summer Months

Discussion of business occupied the major portion of the program for the meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Baptist Women Hold Business Session Monday

Preceded by an executive board meeting, the women's missionary union met in business session at the Baptist church Monday afternoon.

Episcopal Group Elects Officers At Monday Meeting

Mrs. Don Sivalls was elected president of the Episcopal auxiliary at the meeting of the organization with Mrs. Chas. D. Vertrees, 1211 W. Indiana, Monday afternoon.

FEMININE FANCIES

Despite the war clouds in Europe, scientific research goes on its way, seeking out new things to help humanity.

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auspices of the Council. The auxiliary voted to combine the business and inspirational programs on the fourth Monday.

W. R. Tillman Speaks at Meeting Of Cotton Flat Club

Federal government and agriculture was the subject of the program presented at the meeting of the Cotton Flat home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. John S. King, Monday.

Altar Society Chooses Officers For Coming Year

Members of St. Anne's Altar Society elected officers for the new year in their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the parish hall.

Business Session Is Held by WMS Group Monday

Decision to have the Bible study in June was made by the members of the Methodist missionary society in regular session Monday afternoon at the church.

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Then, again, it may be the young man is still collegiate. That he is too noisy, too slouchy, too careless.

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PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Mrs. Joe Norman Elected President Of Christian Council

Presentation and acceptance of the nominating committee's report was the ranking business at the meeting of the Christian women's council at the church Monday afternoon.

Pawnbroker Reverses Self

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)—An insurance company is wondering if a camera grows more valuable with age.

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Mother's Day Gifts. Mother loves pretty things... and here we make gift presentation an art. Beautiful Gowns in Bemberg Sheers, Satins and Silks. Lace-Trimmed Satin Slips. Brassiers and Panties. Mother's Day Greeting Cards. Stationery and Handkerchiefs. Flower Bowls and Vases. for the HAPPY GRADUATE. Girls' Lounging Pajamas. Stationery for All Occasions. Night Gown and Robe Ensembles. Costume Jewelry... Hosiery. The New Bath-Kit. Graduation Greeting Cards. Stationery for Monsieur. Leather Billfolds. Ash Trays and Cigarette Boxes. Cowboy Leather Plaques. VIRGINIA'S NOVELTY SHOP NEXT DOOR TO SAFEWAY

Open Season for Warbirds Over Oslo



Poised to strike, this fully-manned German anti-aircraft machine gun, mounted on a truck, is ready for instant action a few minutes after being landed at Oslo docks to support Nazi occupation of Norse capital.

Hardy Survivors Back in London



Are these survivors of the British destroyer Hardy, run aground in first English raid on Narvik, Norway, glad to be home? Just look. Surrounding husky cook George Cook are some of 130 men rescued during second British attack on northern Norwegian port.

Dam to Flood Historic Land in Southwest

DENISON, Tex. (UP)—Rising water from the Southwest's greatest dam will cover relics of early Texas history.

A giant, inland lake, with a shoreline 1,100 miles long, will be created by construction of the \$4,000,000 Denison Dam on Red river.

When the waters begin backing up along the Red, the Washita in Oklahoma and over north Texas' fertile farmlands, they will inundate historic reminders of the settling of the area more than 100 years ago.

Four Towns Affected.

Four towns are in the area to be flooded—Hagerman and Old Preston in Texas and Aylesworth and Woodville in Oklahoma.

At Old Preston near the river is Cleh Eden, century-old home built by Holland Sophie Coffee and made famous by its hospitality.

The structure, a large two-story colonial home, is to be moved approximately half a mile and will rest on a promontory jutting into the dam reservoir.

Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston, Gen. Sam Houston and other noted figures were guests at Cleh Eden.

To be covered by the backwater is an old ford at Baer's Ferry,

where Indians from the Oklahoma territory came down into Texas to trade with pioneer settlers at the Abel Warren store, first mercantile establishment in the area, erected 102 years ago.

On Old Cattle Trail.

The ford is where herds of Texas cattle were driven across the river on the northward journey to Kansas City up the old Preston trail.

Residents of the area now are watching preliminary construction of a two-and-a-half-mile earthen dam at the exact spot of the crossing.

The question of cemeteries has not been decided upon—government agents having reimbursed landowners for property to be inundated. Most of the burial grounds of the condemned lands are old forgotten Indian graveyards. An exception is the Preston cemetery.

Construction on the main dam structure is due to begin in early summer. Bids were opened April 16, and contracts are expected to be awarded soon.

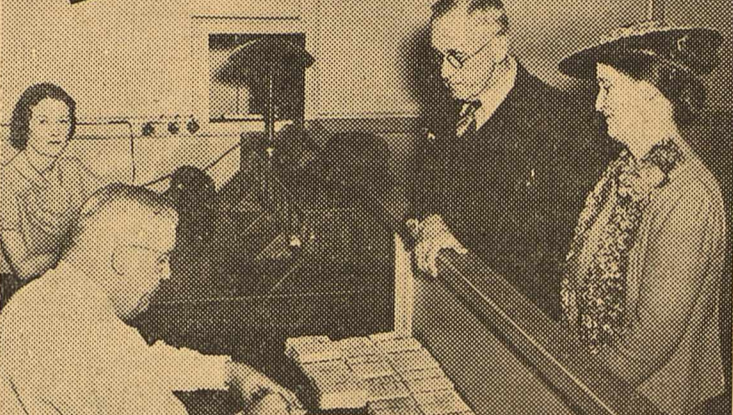
Father, Son New Fathers.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—State health department files reveal the following: John Conrad Wacker of Spring Hill, Ala., became the father of his second child within 24 hours of the time that John Conrad Wacker, Jr., of Spring Hill Street, Mobile, Ala., became the father of his first child.

Curious Danes Stare at Nazi Invaders



Curious Danes, one calmly puffing his pipe, merely stop to stare as heavily armed Nazi shock troops march through a small Danish town in their unopposed "protective" occupation of Denmark. Danes generally obeyed their King's plea to remain calm in face of the invasion.



I. F. Brownlee, Memphis WPA worker, and Mrs. Brownlee are shown in the office where qualification is made for the cotton stamps. Later Mrs. Brownlee examines some of the goods the new stamps will buy.

FSCC Extends Food Stamp Plan To Cotton Goods; Whole Nation Watches Experiment in Memphis

BY GRANT BCGEE  
NEA Service Special Writer.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—King Cotton who has been for several years a kin in rags, is going to have a shirt to his back—a cotton shirt.

The cotton surplus, bugbear of the south, can't be sold. So the federal government is going to try to give some of it away. But not outright.

The government tries to stimulate sale of cotton goods in all income brackets, to create sales beyond the give-away.

The stamp plan, applied to food surpluses, is now being applied to cotton, beginning here in Memphis May 7. If it works, it will be applied to other cities.

buying of cotton goods by all will be stimulated. Greater volume handled by merchants tends to lower costs and prices, thus further stimulating buying by all income groups. Also the incentive of the extra brown stamps undoubtedly causes many to buy green stamps who would not otherwise buy any cotton goods at all.

THE stamp plan in cotton as in other surpluses is cunningly devised to stimulate the use of the commodity by all, and not only those to whom it is given. It works like this:

People on WPA or its waiting lists, on old-age assistance or similar public aid, will be given a voluntary chance to buy regularly stamps entitling them to buy cotton goods as stores.

Having qualified with their welfare commissions, they buy green stamps far cash. With each, the government gives the buyer the same amount in brown stamps. Both are equally good at the stores of 500 local merchants. The merchant sells his cotton goods for the stamps, turns the stamps in to the government, which pays him cash for them.

Since the buyer has already paid cash to the government for the green stamps, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation is out only the face value of the brown stamps. To that extent it has practically bought and given away cotton goods.

If that were all, it would be easier for the government to buy the goods direct and give them away. But it is hoped that the

client going along with the plan must buy regularly. The amount is proportioned to the size of the family—families of one and two must buy at least \$2 worth in cash every three months, and not more than \$3; families of five or more, \$4 to \$6.

Merchants expect an increase of \$180,000 in cotton purchases the first year form stamps alone. More shirts, dresses, towels, bedding, handkerchiefs, and overalls will be used by the lowest-income groups. If cotton use and cotton buying increases well beyond the increase due to the stamp plan directly, then the plan justifies itself—according to the government's way of thinking.

Named to "Rule" Norway for Nazis

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R. L. MILLER, Manager

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: With ocean travel a little uncertain this season, Hollywood is expecting a record influx of tourists. A veteran studio gateman tells me it's a cinch to recognize out-of-towners on a movie lot: The women always are better dressed than actresses; the men, while trying their best to appear nonchalant, all have their mouths open.

A bright red captive balloon swung on an 800-foot tether above the back lot at 20th-Fox the other day. The "Brigham Young" company was working on an out-door set, and the 10-foot red sphere was Director Henry Hathaway's idea for warning airplanes to stay away.

He had notified local airports, and the airports had posted bulletins. But nobody read the bulletins, and the strange aerial buoy attracted curious and noisy planes from all over the Los Angeles area. Hathaway didn't finish a single scene.

Chaplin's "Dictator" not yet scored with music, is being shown to a few friends at his home. He insists he won't release it until late summer.

Ginger Rogers has told RKO that her new contract, due in a few months, must specify more drama and less hoofing.

Same studio is testing Nancy Didrickson, sister of the athletic Babe. This one's no Amazon. . . . Nazimova was recalled from New York for additional tests as Emmy Ritter in "Escape" and is almost a certain choice.

The Technicolor company, which struggled along in the red for years, is so prosperous now that it voluntarily has reduced the price of finished prints to one cent a foot.

If that sounds trivial, consider that the outfit delivered 70,126,156 feet of film in 1939, and that it now has studio contracts which will call for about 100,000,000 feet.

There'll be more color pictures hereafter.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM IN CARROLL PICTURE

MUCH of the musical, "A Night at Earl Carroll's," is being filmed in the actual cabaret, which is only a few blocks from Paramount. But for a few brief scenes of the exterior, the studio is erecting a duplicate of one side of the building on the back lot. That's to dodge the traffic and the curious crowds on Sunset Boulevard.

Rodent department They're telling about an agent who lost his mind, signed up 100 mice and tried to hire them out to Walt Disney. . . . A struggling young actor told his landlord: "I don't mind the rats in the apartment, but I think the least they should do is share the rent."

Martin Greene's neighborhood

theatre has mice, and he told the manager that the mice probably would leave if the popcorn machine were removed. The exhibitor said, "Last week I made \$70 on pictures and \$12 on popcorn. I think I'll get rid of the projection machine."

Orson Welles is trying to sell a radio program in which he would read the Bible and biblical characters would be introduced at intervals for dramatic effect. For his audition program, he does Genesis. An actor and an actress represent Adam and Eve while Welles, to the astonishment of nobody, plays God.

To save time and explanations, an ex-vaudevillean who works in pictures occasionally has business cards which read: "Solly Violinsky—Genius." . . . Paul Rochin, one-time actor who now serves as stand in, double and Man Friday for Eric Blore, has cards identifying himself as an interpreter. There's this notation: "Speaks French, German, Spanish, Russian and Scandinavian. Sings bass."

Every time you jump into the air, you actually move the entire earth.

OLD GIRLS ARE THE SAME GIRLS.

NEWSREELERS here are all set to cover a revolution in Mexico around election time.

Weber and Fields made such a hit with Hollywood in their sequence in the Lillian Russell picture that an entire feature probably will be based on their career as a comedy team.

"Girls today don't seem quite so fresh and pretty as the girls of 15 or 20 years ago," complained a casting director. "Maybe it's because so many of them are the same girls."

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Physicist Says Gas Warfare Is Too Easily

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP).—Because belligerents' money will buy more death and destruction by investment in high explosives than in poisonous gases, the world has so far been spared from the ravages of chemical warfare...

Dr. Whitmore, a past president of the American Chemical Society, declared that economy, rather than humanitarianism, is the real reason for the absence of dreaded poisonous gases...

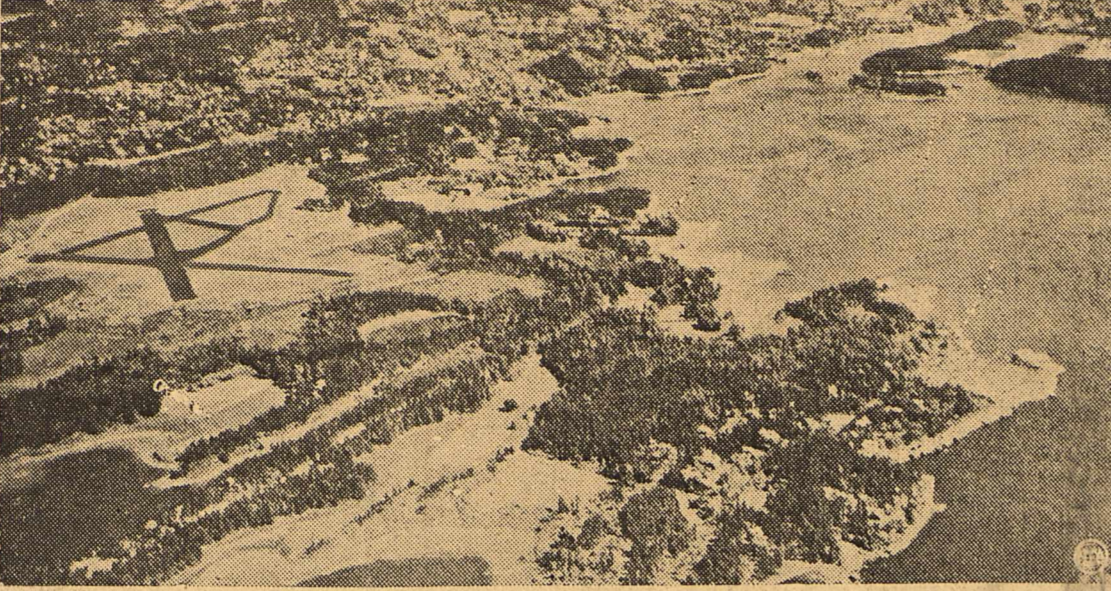
Thermos bottles are not all packed in the same way, and, for that reason, milk will not keep in them for the same length of time.

YUCCA LAST DAY A city of gold... men of brass... ruled by lead! ADVENTURE! EXCITEMENT! PRIMITIVE ROMANCE! Errol Flynn Hopkins...

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Bomber's-Eye View of Oslo Airport



Target for tons of Allied bombs was this airport in German-held Oslo, Norway. In daylight flight, French planes dropped leaflets, warning Norse residents of impending raid.

Life as Usual as Nazis Occupy Oslo



Nazi invaders are proudly marching down the main street of the Norwegian capital, but the Osloans in this photo seem to evidence little interest—some merely glancing at the alien troops, others not even bothering to look at the ominous "parade."

Canada Gears War Industry To New Speed

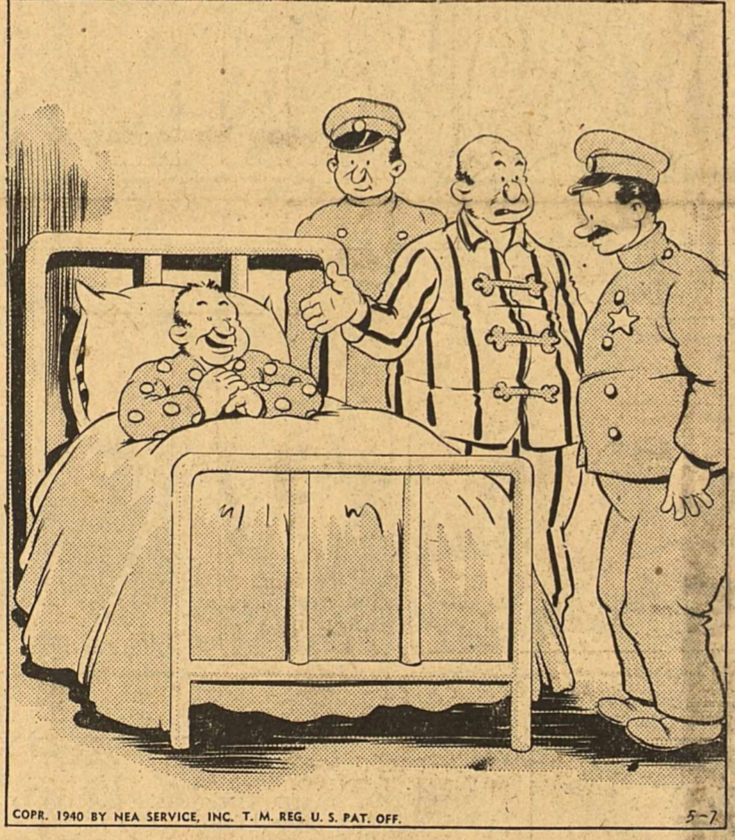
By JOHN MAGOR United Press Staff Correspondent. OTTAWA (UP).—A double-barrelled problem will face parliamentarians when they assemble here on May 16 to consider how the Dominion can continue in the war most effectively.

Along with deciding what is the most telling means of participating in combat, they must lay the foundation for the hazy and seemingly distant post-war period.

Expansion Goes Forward. At present, the growth of war factories has evidently not reached the point in Canada where it must be restrained.

While Britain already is spending approximately \$1,200,000 daily in Canada on war supplies, the Dominion is planning in the current year to spend about \$1,300,000 a day on its own accord.

Hold Everything!



"Look, he's breathin' de slow rhythm of de innocent—don't tell me he knocked off Slug Maloney!"

ports, the government is intending to assist by leasing them government-purchased machinery. More Dollar-a-Year Men. In settling the problem, Howe will have the assistance of an increasingly large number of expert dollar-a-year men whom the government is gradually appointing.

Remember THAT MOTHER Who Never Forgets You Sunday, May 12th Give Her a HAT We have the hats that will be on the smartest heads all season! Dress-up, casual town and country styles. She will appreciate your selection from our stock of flower hats, white hats, flimish sailors, picture brims at— \$1.95 to \$5.95 Wadley's

He Has to Be Up to Scratch Seagulls Snub 'Hopper Horde' SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—This is the story of the seagull and the annual headache it causes for officials of the California department of agriculture... It's Just Nature. Dr. Mackie has several good reasons why seagulls will not destroy grasshoppers. In the first place, they never have.

Found Slain (NEA Telephoto.) Faye Gates, 24, Bellefonte, Pa., girl whose body was found in creek bed near Bellefonte after she had been attacked and murdered by person believed to be sex-crazed maniac by police for two similar crimes committed within past weeks.

REMEMBER MOTHER WITH BARBIZON GOWNS and PAJAMAS "Pleasant dreams" describes our new Barbizon gowns, just unpacked. There is suave simplicity in their cut and style, luxury in their lovely fabrics, economy in the way they refuse to wear out! Barbizon Pajamas \$4 to \$6 Wadley's

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