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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

Recently a group of seven sober-faced men sat down at a table in the little town of Kilgore, Texas. Three were members of the Federal Tenders Board. Three belonged to the State Tenders Board. The seventh represented the Texas Railroad Commission which among other jobs, regulates the state's vast oil industry. The seven men came together because one of the country's most difficult industrial problems had reached a crucial point. The problem was that of "hot oil"—and it was boiling more merrily than at any time in the past.

The "hot oil" problem is, basically, of Dame Nature's creation. West Texas possesses some of the greatest oil fields in the world. There seems to be an inexhaustible supply of the stuff that greases and propels the machinery of the country. That looks like a very happy situation—but there's a big fly in the ointment. If Texas and other states were permitted to produce all the oil they can the national market would be glutted and the price would drop to the vanishing point.

States, the Federal government and responsible oil men, unwilling to see a necessary industry kept in continuous upheaval, have been wrestling with the problem for years. Crux of their efforts came in production laws, under which the output of every oil field is strictly regulated. Each well is given a quota, which it isn't supposed to exceed. Thus supply and demand are adjusted.

So far so good—the production scheme is simple workable and efficient—if everybody abides by it. But everybody doesn't. And during the last few months and increasing number of operators have through subterfuge been evading oil regulations. There are the operators who produce "hot oil"—oil in excess of the legal quota which is sneaked out of the state, sold at low prices to anybody who wants it.

Upshot of these operations was one of the grandest gasoline price wars ever staged. Hardly a motorist, east of the rocky Mountains, was paying the ordinary price for gas. Service stations were dispensing it at prices ranging down to one cent a gallon, plus tax. And the oil industry, which has plenty of troubles on its hands at all times, could look forward to nothing save chaos—and more chaos. Charges flew thick and fast—small operators blamed big operators for the war, and vice versa. But dispassionate observers place the fault on neither—it's simply an example of the ancient truism that when an industry produces more of a product than people can use, prices are going to the basement.

The group which met in Kilgore talked—then acted. The state's share of the work will lie in determining what oil is legal, what isn't. Then the Federal government will step in, using its constitutional power over all interstate commerce. Federal agents will stop "hot oil" at the border, refuse to let it be shipped into other territories.

It is said that the "hot oil" men are really worried now—if this state-federal effort succeeds, it is obvious that a very profitable racket will be nipped in the bud. What, at this writing, the gasoline war is still raging, it looks as if it won't be long before all is again quiet on the petroleum front.

Just about everybody who is able to read knows something of the drastic changes in NRA set-up and policy that have been taking place for some months. Price-fixing has been dropped in many codes; business is being given more power over its own affairs; the era of iron handed industrial dictatorship is apparently coming to an end.

Not so well known are changes that have taken place, or that will take place, in the second most important of the Administration's bureaus—the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, generally spoken of as the AAA. Main activity of the AAA was its commodity and livestock reduction program. It caused the wholesale killing of pigs and the ploughing under of thousands of acres of cotton in an attempt to cure overproduction. Its opponents were bitter in criticism of this—and its defenders equally impassioned on the other side. But whether measures were sound or ill-advised, the future course of the bureau will take very different lines.

Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, has said that the AAA has done about as much for the farmer as it can, and that further improvement principally upon improved conditions in the urban consuming regions. Dr. Truwell and Chester Davis, AAA Administrator, have recently said the same thing. The AAA, apparently, is through with pig killing and cotton ploughing under.

OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Following are excerpts from some of the many comments on the recent developments in the Scottsboro case, appearing in the press.

"NO PINK TEA AFFAIR"

By William N. Jones, In The Baltimore Afro-American

"This (Scottsboro) case is no gloved hands, pink-tea and cavalier affair. It is not a case which will lend itself to normal appeal to conscience, to law and order, or even to Christianity in Alabama. The only things which have saved the Scottsboro boys so far have been the very tactics which this new outfit so practices in the policies of the I. L. D.

"They have brought into it mass pressure, pitiless exposure and dauntless refusal to compromise. They have made it the American case throughout the world. That is why these boys are still alive."

"PROTESTS KEPT BOYS ALIVE"

The Washington Tribune

"The Scottsboro boys would have been dead long ago and forgotten if the officials of the State of Alabama and other government officers had not been bombarded with protests from all over the country. We do not believe it was the brilliance of the lawyers in the case, as much as it was the voice of the people, that has kept and is keeping these youths alive."

"LONG LIFE TO COMMUNISM"

Athletic City Telegram

"While brave-minded Negroes were bewailing the fate of their (Scottsboro) brothers, strong-armed Communists were betting and risking their very lives for eight colored brothers that they had never seen.

"If this be Communism, long life to it!"

FLORIDA SCHOOL PROTESTS MOB'S GRUESOME DEED

College Faculty and Students Voice Deep Humiliation and Pledge Efforts to End Lynching

WINTER PARK, Fla.—Three hundred and forty teachers and students of Rollins College, important educational institution here, have gone on record with an unqualified condemnation of the recent lynching near Marianna, a request that those guilty of the crime be brought to justice, and a pledge to use their utmost influence against crimes of this nature.

The resolutions were personally signed by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of the college, by a number of deans and professors, and by four-fifths of the student body. With the signatures attached, they were sent to President Roosevelt, Governor Sholtz of Florida, and the two United States Senators from that state. Copies will be sent also to members of the incoming legislature. The resolutions follow:

A MEMORIAL AGAINST LYNCHING

"The crime of which a Negro was accused and for which a mob lynched him at Marianna, Fla., on October 27, was one that must be revolting to all right thinking men and women. Nevertheless, this lynching indicts Florida and America before humanity.

"Such an act of savagery, which is at once published all over the civilized world, not only brutalizes the community in which it occurs, but impugns our national honor and imperils American efforts abroad in behalf of world peace and a better international social order.

"Despite the repeated protests against lynching on the part of the best citizens of the South, and despite the universal condemnation of the crime on the part of the rest of the country and the world, lynching still persists. Woe of all, after a lynching occurs there are but few instances on record in which even the leaders of the mob are brought to justice. Surely nothing would stop lynching quicker than inescapable punishment.

"Therefore, we the undersigned, humiliated by this latest assault upon the administration of justice and the reputation of Florida, resolve:

"1. That we will use our full influence to create a public sentiment that will regard lynching as it really is, an atrocious major offense against society.

"2. That we will use our influence to commit candidates for public office to an unequivocal stand against lynching.

"3. That we hereby request Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, to use his great influence, as he has done in the past to create anti-lynching sentiment throughout the land, and urge all our leaders of thought and action to cooperate with him.

"4. That we request David Sholtz, Governor of Florida, to use all the main reason for a change now of AAA policies is due to the fact that agricultural economic conditions have caught up with city conditions, while, in the past, the farmer was generally in a worse position than the urban worker. Officials believe that the A. Ahas exhausted the possibilities of its past program, and must choose a new task for the future.

Thoughts On Liberation

BY LOREN MILLER

WHO'S YOUR GRANDPA?

The case of Oswald Garrison Villard, one time editor of the Nation, is proof enough that success in this vale of tears is somewhat dependent on a wise choice of ancestors. Mr. Villard has long been acclaimed a friend of the Negro people. Part of that reputation depends on his willingness to advise Negroes on any and all occasions, but his real pull is the result of the fact that he is a grandson of William Lloyd Garrison. There have been times when it seemed to me that the great ancestor was a burden to the editor and he was moved to drop a kindly word for colored folks just to prove that he was worthy of his second name.

That uncomfortable feeling received a big boost when the last issue of the Crisis magazine was placed on the newsstands. Huffins and puffins away for dear life, Mr. Villard devoted columns of the magazine's limited space to a plea for a Negro political party. Only in that manner, he said quite solemnly, can Negroes get their rights. There was more of the nonsense, but why go into it?

VENERABLE TRADITION

I don't want to be rude, but I must say that the idea didn't originate with Editor Villard. Southern landholders fearful of the loss of their broad acres, sold the idea to Southern poor whites in the reconstruction years. Ever since that time, Southern white workers and farmers have been voting for a lily white Democratic party. Thus far, it has got them nothing but the dubious right to starve in the midst of plenty. Nowhere is poverty more terrible than in the South.

Once enshrined in power, the South's racial party put through laws making it a criminal offense for the races to gather together. A separation has made it easy for paid rumor mongers to spread the sentiment to each group that its suffering is due to the villainy of the other. Cast up accounts and you will find that the only beneficiaries of this system are the owners of the land and factories. While the poor have gone about hating each other the rich have garnered in the profits.

THE SAME COIN

Politicians of the stripe of Heflin means at his command to bring to justice those guilty of this latest outrage, and to remove from office any public officials should they be found to have been guilty of negligence.

"5. That copies of these resolutions be sent to President Roosevelt, Governor Sholtz, the Florida Delegation in the Congress of the United States, and the Orange County Delegate in the Florida Legislature."

PICKENS SAYS U. S. SHOULD APOLOGIZE TO DILLINGER AND FLOYD RELATIVES

NEW YORK—In a letter to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings, William Pickens, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has urged action against the lynchers of Claude Neal of Marianna, Fla.

"We have made laws to punish interstate kidnapers," the letter says, promising death to those who harm their victims. If we fail to make good, or at least to exhaust every resource to make good, in this wholesale violation of those laws, we ought to apologize to the relatives of the Dillingers and the Floyds, and to dismiss all pending cases against petty criminals of the kind, who now stand in jeopardy of their liberties and their lives."

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and Vardaman rode to power on programs of race hatred. These Politicians have been kept in power by the rich whites because their ranting widens the breach between whites and blacks and staves off the most genuine needs. Villard's scheme is but the reverse side of that same coin put in vogue in the Delta region by those who wax fat under the old formula of divide and govern.

The more advanced Southern workers are already restive under the burdens of the depression and are beginning to distrust their old leader trust that the jittery big wigs have taken to raiding even Urban League offices. Mr. Villard if he could mislead Negroes into racial reprisals would do these frightened bosses a great service. A new crop of Ben Tillmans would be raised up and the old bossy man of race would be dressed up and trotted out. White men and black men would renew their hatred of each other, and the same old gang would remain in power.

DEAD IDEAS

But nothing can alter the fact that the poverty that hangs over the South affects Negroes and poor whites both. In Birmingham Negro and white strikers found it necessary to cooperate to win their battle. In New Orleans, white and colored unemployed had to march to the charity department in order to get a little food. There are other examples. All of them have wrested some concessions from the ancient overlords. The way out consists in multiplying those examples several thousand times.

Out of those homely struggles these white and Negro workers will get sufficient understanding to lay the basis of a Party to translate their economic desires into political action. Br. Villard can't hinder the process. Anybody will admit that he had a great ancestor. Everybody can see that his ideas are as dead as the times in which that ancestor lived.

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MARL BALDWIN COLLEGE HOLD MEMORIAL FOR MAID

STAUNTON, Va.—Mary Baldwin College, noted Virginia school for girls, located here, has just issued "an appreciation" in memory of Mrs. Mary Scott, a remarkable colored woman, who, in the capacity of maid, was for twenty-four years a valued member of the institution's staff. The eight page memorial, with a picture of Mrs. Scott on the title page, contains a brief story of her life and glowing tributes to her character and usefulness by the president, the dean and the registrar of the college, and by the president of the student body.

Born in 1880 and brought up in one of the finest Virginia families, that of Dr. Robert E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Mrs. Scott came to Mary Baldwin College in 1910 and remained with the institution until shortly before her death, which occurred in the University Hospital in Charlottesville on August 31. She was buried just across the road from the Mary Baldwin campus.

In his heartfelt tribute, Dr. Jarman, president of the institution, says, "There are many people in the world who are just people. Mary Scott was more, she was very genuinely a person. All who came to Mary Baldwin were sensible of her presence; all who stayed felt her influence and loved her. She brought to the college high ideals of living, in the expression of which she grew to be a great woman. All of us are glad that we had the opportunity many times to assure her of our appreciation and our friendship."

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