

COMMUNICATIONS

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

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COMING ELECTIONS IMPORTANT

In selecting members of congress and other public officials, Idaho and every other state in the union should bear in mind that the forthcoming elections are highly important.

If the war continues for several years, the best minds we have at our command will be none too good for the tremendous responsibility they must shoulder. Should it end within the same period, the problem of governmental reorganization likewise should be entrusted to the best brains we have at our command. We hope to maintain the American way of life.

This is no time for political punks, rubber stamps, yes men, and soap box orators.

We have admitted that in time of war it becomes imperative to depart from certain democratic principles. But in all military ways is an assumed characteristic of a concerted bureaucracy that develops with these wartime measures. Already there is a tendency in certain Washington departments to brand all constructive criticism as treasonous. Some of the tissue-skinned favorites would even compel the U.S.A. to become a rubber stamp nation wearing muzzles.

That, too, is something every American should bear in mind.

Great Britain, more than two years at war and only a few miles from the German lines, has never suppressed freedom of speech. Recent centralization of agencies under one man, the new men, the new men, the new men, the spirit of offensive strategy were all stilled in the United Kingdom until writers, broadcasters, sincere political leaders and finally the men in the street howled for action.

Too, should insist that we be kept informed, and we should not minimize for a moment the importance of selecting the best men possible to represent us in government.

BUSINESS VS. LABOR UNIONS

When a town of 7,500 population finds its business district virtually closed up, it demonstrates the lengths to which labor trouble may go in this day and age of pampered unions.

This has actually happened at Flagstaff, Ariz., where practically all business establishments have decided to close their doors rather than submit to demands of the American Federation of Labor that Flagstaff be made a closed shop town. Only two restaurants and one buffet remained open for business.

It seems strange that all the business men of a town that should decide to take such collective action, and it is more easily understood when one considers the circumstances.

Under present governmental regulations, there is nothing to deter the labor unions from taking collective action in furthering their demands. They are free to picket places of business, and they even go so far as to resort to intimidation.

But it is a direct violation of the law for any place of business to oppose or discourage the organization of a labor union. Unless business decides to go through all the red tape of appealing the National Labor Relations board, it must either fold up or take it on the chin.

That demonstrates the inequality of the whole set-up. It shows how business is being out-gunned by labor organizers. It illustrates how labor racketeers have been causing so much trouble in our war production program. But as yet, the government has taken no definite steps to put an end to such a condition.

THOSE ECONOMIC ROYALISTS

Speaking of America's economic royalists. Henry Ford, several years ago, would be among the first to be placed in such a category by the political spellbinders. But now the American people are thanking their lucky stars that Henry Ford is no longer a laborer, he is virtually saving this country by producing war equipment on a scale that was regarded as next to impossible.

Why, we might ask, are the labor leaders and opportunistic politicians refusing to resume their attacks on "economic royalists" soon after the war is over. And in assailing industry, capital, the profit system and all that, they will again win a certain following, because many of the people soon forget.

And when the streets are filled with individuals with outstanding ability are entitled to the fruits of their initiative. Irrespective of the great contributions such individuals make to our country as a whole.

United States is being put to a supreme test. We are proud of Henry Ford's accomplishments. But why should it be any different tomorrow?

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLING

KILLED—The more conservative federal financiers have finally rejected the war financing plans which would have punished the American people severely had they prevailed in the inner circle debates. One idea involved paying the cost of the commodities as the bullets were flying. The other proposed deficit financing of the burden through huge borrowing from the U.S.A.

Not generally realized is the fact that the funds needed to support normal government activities and the military effort will total at least 70 billion dollars for the year ending June 30, 1943. Under present and prospective revenue rates Uncle Sam will obtain only 24 billion through personal income, corporation, customs and other taxes.

That leaves the colossal sum of 46 billion to be found elsewhere. And that is the question bothering the RAY TUCKER bigwigs as they ponder the long-term future of the national economy.

There were those who wanted to handle this tremendous expenditure on a yearly, pay-as-you-go basis, which would have left folks with only enough cash to take care of food and clothing. The idea of taxation was discarded as wholly impractical. It would have crippled business and industry of future recovery. The burden might have been made more popular, killed the incentive to produce and ruined commerce in providing necessary commodities and essential services. It would have been "politically dangerous" to every proponent from the President to the humblest member of congress.

HABITS—Reliance on financial institutions to dig up the money through purchase of federal securities threatens a speedy economic recovery, says a speaker. Such dependence could create a huge reservoir of money which would be used to buy the government a postwar United States was ready to meet it comfortably. It might necessitate a prolonged era of rationing and price fixing as safeguards.

The most favorable solution is the compulsory sale of government bonds to individuals on a scale never before. Every worker would be asked to make an investment not only in military victory but also in a stable America. Under tentative plans the loans would be sold as collateral for the loans, and they would be redeemable only at Washington's discretion. Thus they could be bought back gradually and as economic conditions justified repayment. The plan would be to turn over a vast volume of consumption goods, this bond of cash would be kept under official restriction. During the war, the government would control a great store of accumulated money, perhaps as much as \$100 billion, and thereby have a reserve fund to meet the needs of the war and the men who fix the nation's buying habits can regulate investment, production, distribution, etc.

REFORMS—Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt is making a wide-spread scandal which is having serious political repercussions when and if it breaks. It involves alleged mismanagement and embezzlement of colored patients at President's Hospital in Washington, D.C., a famous institution since Civil War days. Certain authorities handling appropriations scented that they were being wronged from the inside, and they began to investigate. The results of the investigation are being kept secret. The McNutt administration is being accused of "fee-charging." Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren ordered his accountants to audit the McNutt administration. The results of the audit are being kept secret. The McNutt administration is being accused of "fee-charging." Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren ordered his accountants to audit the McNutt administration. The results of the audit are being kept secret.

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SPORTS

Army Puts End To Fighting For Joe Louis

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The army has about decided it's time Joe Louis Barrow learned to fight effectively with rifle and bayonet as well as with his renowned fists.

The heavyweight champion probably soon will be ordered transferred to a replacement training center or to some other post to complete his basic military training, it was learned authoritatively.

The effect of the decision is to rule out the plea by Promoter M. Jacobs that the Brown Bomber be permitted to make a commercial appearance to raise money to meet a \$117,000 income tax payment due June 15.

Falls Behind
In the approximately four months Louis has been officially enrolled as Private Darrow, he has fallen behind the military progress made by others who were inducted about the same time. They were given routine but stiff course of basic training at replacement centers last

weight king was promoted this week to corporal and his pay boosted \$34 a month.

A marked feeling is evident in official circles that the situation is unfair to both Joe and the army. A number of celebrities in other fields have faded from the limelight since

they entered the army and made exemplary military records. In some instances, it was noted.

Whether Louls will be permitted to fight for his own profit after his basic training is completed has not been decided.

Louls twice recently has defended his title, once against Buddy Ba

and then against Abe Simon. Joe's share of the Baer fight, amounting to \$47,100, went to the navy relief fund, and he donated his \$36,100 purse from the Simon fight to the army emergency relief fund.

Bob Pastor and Lee Savold have been most prominently mentioned for the next shot at Louie's crown.

Chisox Divide Two Battles With Detroit

Jimmy Dykes thought were his power puff punchers exploded for seven runs in the ninth inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. In the second game and a split holiday double bill before 31,600 spectators, four home runs, two by Pinky Higgins, brought Detroit the edge, 3-2.

By drilling Rookie Charley Fuchs for five hits and seven runs after Detroit had overcome an early lead, the White Sox made it possible for relief pitcher Joe Haynes to achieve his fifth victory without defeat. Although hit hard early, the voters Tommy Bridges went the distance for Detroit in the opener, for his fifth straight triumph and sixth of the season against one defeat.

Smith was spotted a 4 to 1 lead in the opener but threw his home run ball to Higgins twice, and Murray Franklin and Jimmy Bloomingworth, the last with two on base.

FIRST GAME

Chicago	ab	r	b	Detroit	ab	r	b
Moses	3	0	0	Franklin	5	2	2
Appling	5	1	2	Cramer	5	0	0
Nepel	4	1	1	McKee	4	1	1

Wright, Jb	3	1	2	York, Jb	5	1
Kolloway, Jb	1	1	2	Howe, Jb	4	0
Kennedy, Jb	4	0	0	Higgins, Jb	4	3
Hoag, Jb	4	0	2	Blodworth, Jb	4	1
Dicker, c	4	0	0	Tebbatts, c	4	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	Heldge, p	3	1
Lodigiani, x	0	0	0			
Appleton, p	0	0	0	Totals	38	9
West xx	1	0	0			
Totals	25	4	9			

x-Batted for Smith in 7th.
xx-Batted for Appleton in 9th.
Chicago 202 000 000.

Detroit 010 182 004-
 Errors: Tebbets 2, Apple 2, Runc be-
 ted in Wright, Kolloway 2, Higgins
 Woodworth 3, Franklin 2, Ross, Cram-
 Two-base hits: Kolloway, Wright, Ap-
 pling, McCook, Bridges, Franklin, Hut-
 runs: Higgins, Franklin, Woodworth.
 Stolen base: Hoar. Double plays: Koll-
 way, Apple and Kuhel; Ross and Fran-
 lin. Losing pitcher: Smith.
 SECOND GAME
 Chicago 010 101 007-

Joe Louis Wants Lawsuit Deferred

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP)—Pvt. Joe Louis Barrow, U. S. army, today asked circuit court to excuse him

The suit was brought against the heavyweight champion and his wife by Binydie C. Cyrus, lawyer who represented Mrs. Barrow in a short-lived divorce proceedings of a year ago, dissolved when the couple announced a reconciliation.

Hearing on the petition, based on the service men's act relating to such

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