

TRUCKER'S NATIONAL HUNGER

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

621 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

THE CED TAX PLAN

Most of us don't know much about the philosophy of taxation. But we pay taxes whether we understand them or not. And since we pay them, we may be forgiven an interest in the subject out of all proportion to our knowledge.

Accordingly, the new proposal by the Committee for Economic Development, called "a postwar federal plan for high employment," seems important enough to take our eyes off the war headlines for a moment.

The CED, of course, is not an official committee. It is made up of American business men and labor leaders who have devoted almost two years of study to taxes, unemployment and other urgent problems. Several months ago, a representative of the CED explained the committee's plan in detail to a talk to a group of Twin Falls business men, in which he urged their cooperation. Those who heard this explanation will better appreciate the significance of the CED's efforts.

The CED tax plan is only a suggestion. Nothing may ever come of it. But it does seem to make sense, and its basic ideas seem sound enough to stand up under the pinching of reality.

At the risk of oversimplifying a long and devious train of expert thought on the matter, this is the gist of the CED proposal.

We shall come out of the war with a tremendous national debt. The annual cost of running the government will be 16 to 18 billion dollars, about three times the prewar figure. To pay this mounting debt and plan to balance the budget and start reducing the national debt, we need high taxes.

High taxes mean a high national income—of 140 billion dollars a year. To get this income requires high employment, perhaps 10 million more jobs than in 1940—not government-made jobs, but jobs in private, tax-paying businesses.

More jobs must be created through new business enterprises and the expansion of existing ones. And the best way to bring this about, in the CED's opinion, is to lessen present high taxes on business.

At the same time, the CED recognizes that taxes must be distributed fairly so that money is in the hands of those who can and will spend it, and thus keep up the standard of living.

These are only the high spots of one phase of suggested positive tax structure. The CED serves detailed study. It is a highly important phase. For whatever one's fiscal philosophy, employment, taxes and the cost of government are in the center of the picture.

Their eventual balance will determine whether our country takes off from the costly, unprofitable, heights of wartime production and employment toward a prosperous future, or whether it plunges into a depression.

Apparently the CED plan, evolved by a non-and-lamb partnership of businessmen and professors, is the result of more thought than has been given to the subject of taxes and employment. So it deserves a full and careful congressional exploration. And if Congress passes it up, it had better offer a better scheme.

VETERANS' REORIENTATION

Reorientation is a fancy word that carries a load of common sense as used in a recent announcement by the War Relocation Authority.

For those of us who have been in the armed forces, we pay the tuition and who feel the need, O'Brien is offering them a year's reorientation course after they are released.

This is a long-term program for the government's present provision for helping the veteran continue his education. Certainly many youngsters who went into service shortly after high school will want to become a doctor, lawyer, engineer, or something else.

It is not unlikely that other colleges will have already adopted a similar plan. All such plans together might not attract a large number of people. But the government has a lot of young veterans who will need, and need badly, a chance to "get hold of themselves."

Their alma mater seems a logical place in which to get that chance.

WELCOME, MR. KRUG

Our policy here in WPB is to do everything in our power to unleash the war-restrained energies of American industry.

There are the words of young Mr. Julius Krug, the new acting WPB chairman. Mr. Krug is probably what is called a "bureaucrat."

He is a man who has been in government for a long time. He is a man who has been in government for a long time. He is a man who has been in government for a long time.

NOT Quite Empty but Pretty Low Down

HUNGER—The United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration has inspired in the broadest of racial agencies in Washington and foreign embassies whose countries this organization is supposed to aid.

Internal conditions have become so bad that Herbert H. Lehman, American representative, is on the verge of quitting.

Double trouble seems to be that UNRRA, as it is known, is a brain trust of WPA, and to become glorified replicas of Harry Hopkins for the United Nations.

WPA and American Marshall Jones, a capable, conservative Texan, does not want UNRRA to "give everything away" through. Neither does the state department, nor the army which has been assigned the task of feeding the populations until six months after the end of the war.

The war food and the army will have surplus here and abroad for relieving the hungry. They don't want economic and efficient for UNRRA to draw the money out of the Treasury.

But Mr. Jones, Mr. Marshall Jones, and his ambitious to emulate Herbert Hoover, dreamed that they be recognized as hard workers.

SPICIOUS—A further complication lies in the fact that many foreign nations want to cut loose from UNRRA. They don't want to stand and make money for the unknown on their own economic feet.

Many countries have sold or are selling their surplus food to UNRRA. They don't want to stand and make money for the unknown on their own economic feet.

But so far they have been unable to persuade President Roosevelt or Secretary Morgenthau to let them be allowed to use their own funds.

They are forcing free food upon them for some reason or other. Several foreign spokesmen have said that they prefer to buy in South America, where low prices for food and wheat prevail. But they cannot get an American clearance for such transactions.

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

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CIO HEAD RENEWS NO STRIKE PLEDGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President Philip Murray today asked delegates to the convention of the United Rubber Workers of America not to disregard labor-non-strike pledge made to President Roosevelt.

Murray's plea to the international convention came as resolutions offered by three large Akron locals calling for opposition to the pledge were to be placed in the hands of the resolutions committee.

"I have always said," Murray told the delegates, "that I will never violate a pledge or disregard a commitment made to my fellow men, my neighbors, and to our soldiers and sailors."

Murray, defending Hillman as the CIO's political action committee from what he called "a lot of filth and lies by political writers in certain newspapers," said:

"There are evil men in the country spreading diabolical lies in effort to sow seeds of racial bigotry. . . But the CIO will stop bigotry and we will stop the man who hat his fellowman because of his race creed or color."

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