

M... and J... Team Up

Morgan and Pope Team Up In Latest Case of Dissension

NEW YORK WHIRLWIND

By James McMillin
STORMY. Internal dissension seems to be a contagious disease in federal agencies. The Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Reserve Board, the State Department, even the Justice Dept., are plagued by internal quarrels, whereas the national chairman's recommendations have been ignored in his own state. Flynn's future activities will be worth watching.
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Communications Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Bituminous Coal Commission and others are suffering from it to some degree. And the Tennessee Valley Authority, only lately recovered from the Arthur Morgan mess, is having

It used to be David Lillenthal and Harcourt-Morgan against Arthur Morgan. Now it's Harcourt Morgan

and ex-Senator James P. Pope against Lilienthal. Trouble is the first two have teamed up to soft-pedal the agency's operations in the power field and to feature its other activities—flood control, soil

conversation, etc. It isn't that they are opposed to Lillenthal's power policies—they just think it would be wiser to place the publicity accent somewhere else for a while. This doesn't suit Lillenthal at all.

As evidence of the friction, exceptionally informed New Yorkers report that Lillienthal recently went to the White House and asked the president not to reappoint Harcourt.

Morgan, whose six-year term was about to expire. He is understood to have claimed that his colleague—who supported him valiantly in the quarrel with Arthur Morgan—is sabotaging the New Deal power pro-

gram. Mr. Roosevelt overruled the request. He could hardly do otherwise, without precipitating another public row. The situation typifies Lilienthal's determination to have his own way, which has made him a

storm center in every organization with which he has been connected.

IRON. Thomas H. McInnerney, head of National Dairy Products, blasted the New Deal from there in

the Temporary National Economic committee last week. He also scoffed at the idea of a milk monopoly as impossible.

Still an inveterate diner-out at the house of Th. A. McInerney, under the name of "Tommy," the young man, it is said, has been a frequent guest of the late Mrs. McInerney, who was a friend of the late Mrs. L. B. Nichols, the wife of the late U. S. senator from New York.

the age of 72, Sir. McInerney gives the impression of being genial and a bit naïve. In practice, he's a hard-boiled and efficient executive who rules his company with an iron hand. He's a powerful—though not

LIEUTENANT. If the breach between Roosevelt and Farley widens, Democratic insiders predict that

Boos Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx may become F. D. R.'s chief political lieutenant in New York City and state.

Flynn has always been identified as a Farley man. But last fall he

Agence Economique et Financiere—leading financial publication of France. Mr. Sondern also has unusually close personal relations with key men in the U. S. state department.

played a big part in the successful "purge" of Congressman John J. O'Connor while Farley stood aloof. He has since been rewarded with

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OUR CHILDREN By Angelo Patri

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**Dam Builders to
Move 1000 Graves**
GRAND COULEE, Wash., May 12

(P)—The west's greatest job of mass undertaking is about to be started under the direction of the federal bureau of reclamation.

More than 1,000 graves, most of them in old tribal Indian burial

There is a reason for this behavior, which sounds not over-ly rational. The reason is that the grounds along the banks of the upper Columbia river, must be moved early this summer to prevent flooding by the rapidly rising lake behind Grand Coulee dam.

... graves will be opened by licensed embalmers, the headstones and markers removed and the graves relocated in a new cemetery near where the town of Keller, also in the flood area, will be relocated on a high, sandy ridge about 100

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It is best to respect each other's personal privacy. Everybody has a strong feeling for that privacy and reacts anything that threatens it. If you touch the wrong boy, or the wrong girl, he or she

likely to be offended, and to make you feel that you have made a sad mistake. And you have made that mistake by touching him. When you enjoy being touched in this way, handled and shoved around, you are

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much less the boy and girl engaged in it. It is an unwholesome beginning of boy-and-girl relationships and ought not to be encouraged by either.

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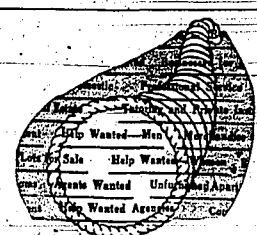
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