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WHITE'S WOODS—A PUBLIC PARK

White's Woods, that beautiful timber tract on the northwestern edge of Indiana, has become as much a part of Indiana as the Indiana Courthouse or the State Teachers College.

The woods hold a warm spot in the hearts of thousands of Indians who found them a playground during earlier years and who have watched them as a natural calendar, pleasantly announcing through the months the swiftly changing seasons.

Indiana, a community of 10,000 persons serving a county populated with eight times that number, has one small park and not a single playground dedicated as such.

Remove the timber that is now White's Woods and Indiana will have suffered an irreparable loss! It would be like tearing out much of the background from a beautiful landscape.

Last week White's Woods was sold by the Sheriff to the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Co., which will remove the coal. That action should not harm the beauty of the surface.

Indiana should consider the public purchase of the surface and plans to receive possible aid from the Federal government in improving the location as a public retreat.

This type of project would be entirely different from that proposal for the year-around use of the fairgrounds in which recreation would be emphasized.

A SANE AND SAFE GUARD AGAINST PROFITEERING

When the next Congress meets, its members will doubtless cast a weather eye on Europe and start talking about ways and means of keeping America out of war.

This idea of making war profitless has been in the air for a long time now, and some pretty elaborate schemes to accomplish it have been suggested.

There is, however, one very simple and straightforward plan awaiting Congress' attention. It is the plan presented last spring by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, introduced in the House and Senate—and left hanging when Congress adjourned without acting on it.

This plan would set up no elaborate systems of control over industry, finance or manpower. It would not turn the President into a dictator the moment war was declared; it would not create an omnipotent bureaucracy which would try to perpetuate itself when peace returned.

Under this bill, wartime income taxes of 10 per cent would be levied on all individuals—after personal and dependents' exemptions that run to perhaps \$1200, on an average.

Corporations would be taxed 15 per cent on net incomes not in excess of 2 per cent of their adjusted declared value, 25 per cent on net incomes not in excess of 5 per cent of their adjusted declared value—and 100 per cent on net incomes above that level.

That bill would quite literally take the

profit out of war. No one would get rich out of the war; on the contrary, everyone in the nation would have a direct financial stake in seeing that we keep the peace.

The scheme has at least the virtue of simplicity—so much so, indeed, that wary citizens may want to study it with especial care, on the theory that anything so beautifully simple must have a catch in it somewhere.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

War between John L. Lewis and President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers' Union is certain unless someone backs down. Lewis wants reinstated the five big union officials expelled by Martin.

This strife-torn organization, which boasted 400,000 members in better days, stretches from the farm implement to the aircraft industry. Lewis hopes to save it from disintegration.

Martin At Best In Rough Going

Homer Martin: A former Baptist preacher, he regards himself as a man of destiny. He is pompadoured, often boyish in manner, bespectacled and of ruddy complexion.

No liquor or smokes for Martin... Carries a gun for protection... His voice has a trave of evangelical twang as he calls you "Brother."

In southern Illinois—where he vacations on the old family farm—and in Kansas City, Martin preached as an ordained minister. He became labor-minded and too liberal for parishioners, the story goes, and had to take an automobile job before leaping into labor leadership by force of oratory.

Fine Figure Frankenstein

Richard Frankenstein: An expelled U. A. W. vice president at 31, he stands more than 6 feet, weighs 244 pounds and makes a handsome figure. He played college football and worked summers in a Dodge plant.

Mortimer Looks Like Landon

Wyndham Mortimer: Another expelled vice president, once Martin's chief opponent for the presidency. Often accused of Communism, he is 54, has a wife and one child, looks and talks like a small business man.

Hard-Headed

During three months of Washington's most torrid heat, Prentiss L. Cooney, unofficial ambassador of Big Business, has been working quietly to establish a basis of friendly relations between business and the New Deal.

Wheat Dumping

On the surface, the Agriculture Department's new wheat export subsidy is for the purpose of getting rid of surplus wheat. Behind the scenes, however, that is not the only reason.

The 19 scheduled air lines operator

in continental United States in June, 1-38, carried 115,255 passengers and flew 6,136,757 miles.

A Strange Combination of Primary Winners



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

Jim Farley may quit cabinet but won't let go as national chairman; dislikes Roosevelt purge; thinks it will hurt when Congress meets; expects to control 1940 convention; no candidate yet has a chance; what subsidy is notice that U. S. isn't surrendering world market.

WASHINGTON—What took place between the President and Jim Farley at their extended Hyde Park conference is still a closely guarded secret, but privately Jim is making no bones about his strong disapproval of some of the President's political moves and crusading advisers.

Jim also is telling friends that he is again thinking of quitting the Cabinet, but that he intends to hold on to the national chairmanship come what may. This is the way Jim talks.

"Certain parties are complaining that I am not doing what I should be doing in all this purging. Well, I've got to say to them is that next winter when votes are needed up on Capitol Hill, I'll be the one who will be able to do business for the Administration. It's all right to talk purge now, but when Congress is in session it will be a different story."

"And some of these fellows who are giving the President all this militant advice will be lucky if they even get tickets to get in to the 1940 convention. That convention will be run by the Democratic National Committee, and I'll run the Committee. I may give up the Postmaster Generalship next February, but I'm not giving up the National Chairmanship and nobody can make me do so."

Jim also relates that he and Roosevelt have discussed 1940 presidential aspirants, but that none of the hopefuls they considered "have a chance."

"Did he ever talk to you about his running again?" one friend inquired. "Never."

"And what about yourself?" "I've never discussed the matter with him."

NOTE—The President disagrees emphatically with Jim Farley on the effect the "purge" will have on members of Congress. He believes that if he continues to remain silent while allied Democrats on Capitol Hill oppose and sabotage him, then their opposition will increase. If, on the other hand, a sabotaging Democrat knows that he faces a re-election battle, he will think twice about his opposition.

Another important purpose is to read a pointed sermon to the rest of the world, warning that the United States by no means has surrendered the world wheat market to others.

The world has had this notion ever since 1933, and Henry Wallace is tired of being misunderstood. The same is true about cotton pork and

opposition of Cordell Hull and the knowledge it would raise hoo with the trade agreement program.

On this he had no illusions. He did find the Canadians under illusions, however. When wheat experts M. L. Wilson and L. A. Wheeler went to Ottawa ten days ago to discuss cooperation with the Canadians in export subsidizing, they were amazed to hear the Canadians exclaim, "But we have no export subsidy."

They call it simply a "wheat policy," but it amounts to a subsidy, since the Government guarantees the farmers a certain price and makes up the loss when the world market falls below that price.

NOTE—Wallace, asked in a press conference if he saw any difference between export subsidy and dumping, grinned and replied, "I'm a simple minded person like yourself."

C. A. H. Sharon, Pa.—There is no basis for the rumor that the Government has destroyed all copies of the report, "National Income in the United States 1929 to 1935," because of alleged unfavorable findings. This report is available at the Government Printing Office at 25 cents a copy. E. K. Tacoma, Wash.—Dollar Line service will be resumed under an agreement signed between the company and the Maritime Commission two weeks ago, the Government acquiring 80 per cent of the company's voting stock. Out of

SEPTEMBER Silver FESTIVAL

1847 ROGERS BROS. AMERICA'S FINEST SILVERWARE

Assortments of One-Third Off Open Stock Prices

WIDDOWSON'S SOLID WOOD PREVENT-TARNISH CHEST INCLUDED

So They Say

No one seems to be arrested any more for bigamy. Superior Judge K. P. Morgan of San Francisco.

I made the same prediction when I returned from Europe in 1914.—James Speyer, financier, predicting, on his return to New York from Europe, no war on the continent this year.

"Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" is an ideal lyric for swing music. It proves the timelessness of Shakespeare.—Boris Morros, moving picture musical director.

I stand on the edge of the road, look the drivers squarely in the eye, give a snappy salute and a slight, formal bow.—Erik Hazelhoff, of Leliden, Holland, giving his recipe for successful hitch-hiking. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Barbs

There's a burglar in Berkeley, Calif., who's concentrating on goldfish bowls. He's probably rehearsing for an invasion of Hollywood homes.

Ocean cables are now being buried in the sand with sea-going plows. Secretary Wallace must have a finger in this somewhere.

Cause for optimism, men, in the report that women's hats are to be taller. Remember—the higher the fever.

Comes news from Paris of a drive on swindlers for the protection of the tourist who can't take care of himself. What's the matter; the swindlers took care of him all right, didn't they?

Italy is now building hospitals in Addis Ababa. Better late than never. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

FORCED LANDING

PITTSBURGH—Lieut. V. O. Hatfield escaped with minor bruises as a U. S. Navy plane nosed over while he was landing at the Allegheny County airport.

twelve Dollar Line ships, four are operating. The commission expects to have all twelve ships put into sound condition and back into trade routes. M. S. San Francisco—The President does not use for traveling expenses any of the \$148,750 appropriated for maintenance of the executive mansion and grounds.

of this total, \$100 is available for traveling expenses of minor officials connected with the White House; no part of it is available to the President personally. His traveling expenses and cost of entertainment at the White House must come from the appropriation of \$25,000, which is exceeded every year. The deficit is met by the President out of his salary. (Copyright, 1938, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

EAT HEARTILY

PITTSBURGH—Republicans will eat heartily next Saturday when they listen to speeches formally opening the state political campaign.

A tank car of buttermilk, 7,000 pounds of roast ox, 60,000 ears of corn, 1,500 gallons of coffee, \$2,000 hot dogs.

ROAD VINEGAR

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS—Route 18, three miles north of here, was sprinkled with vinegar when a 3,000 gallon wooden drum on a truck was shattered in a collision of the truck and an automobile.

FIRST FIRST AID

TYRONE—George Myers, 18, passed his Junior Red Cross life saving examination. A few hours later he responded to a cry for help, towed Leland Weston, 11, to shore in Ore dam at Williamsburg and revived him with first aid.

FIRST FROST

KANE—The season's first frost, harbinger of autumn, arrived at "Big Level" near Kane with the holiday. The Allegheny National Forest Experimental Station noted a reading of 29 degrees.

FROZEN POULTRY

NEW CASTLE—A runaway truck hurled down Mt. Jackson Hill, ripped out 50 guard rails, tore out three telephone poles and crashed, scattering its cargo of 22 tons of frozen poultry over the countryside. Telephone service to the west was cut off for an hour.

Today's Thought

Take heed for yourselves: If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him; and if he repeat, forgive him.—Luke 17:3.

God hath promised pardon to him that repenteth, but he hath not promised repentance to him that sinneth.—Anselm.

SPEED-QUEEN Washer Value \$54.50 BUCHHEIT BROS.

AMERICAN Sensational Canned Food Sale! ASCO Tender Beets, Hurlock String Beans, Solid Pack Tomatoes, Early June Peas, Apple Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, Crushed Sugar Corn, Fruit Cocktail, Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps, Gold Medal Flour, Gold Medal Corn Kix, Octagon Laundry Soap, ROUND STEAK, Fresh Pork Chops, Freshly-Ground Beef, Lakeview Sliced Bacon, Potatoes, Golden Ripe Bananas, Sweet Red Malaga Grapes, Sweet Potatoes.