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EDITORIAL

SENSIBLE ACT OF THE SUPREME COURT

Nobody wants to see a coat of "whitewash" applied to Governor Earle and other officials who were the target for a number of rather serious charges during the primary campaign. In fact, the "defendants" themselves demanded that the investigation be made, and as thorough as any grand jury could handle it.

But there must be something more than vague suspicion, spread in the heat of factional quarreling, before the accusers can hope to have any action by a court of law. And that is where the State Supreme Court appears to have displayed good sense in ruling on the recent Dauphin county grand jury probe. In brief the court tells District Attorney Shelley that if within twenty days he presents more specific evidence the probe may go on; if not, out it goes.

Thus the door is open for a thorough investigation of these charges which former Attorney General Margiotti and others hurled during the recent campaign if a reasonable amount of evidence is furnished. The fullest possible probe into these charges is demanded by the public interest, of course. Such a probe can be made only with evidence. None should stand in the way of providing it.

In matters so serious as this, mere technicalities should not be allowed to obstruct a thorough sifting of the accusations. The Court avoided this by pointing the way by which a grand jury probe can be started. If the Dauphin county jury, under the law and the facts, is not the legal agency but some other county jury is, then a question of jurisdiction should not stand in the way of a thorough inquiry.

Those accused should be foremost, as Governor Earle has been, in demanding the inquiry under correct legal sanction. In the public mind, these will be "under a cloud" until the sunlit rays of truth reveal the true situation. The public asks whether these charges are supported by evidence or not. The Supreme Court ordains the way such questions can be answered. If it is followed, the public should know whether under the smoke there is fire or fiction.

capitalistic economy, American business has consistently misappropriated the principles of democracy." "It (business) has failed, and it has since failed, to

provide approximately one-third of the American people with work, and hence failed to provide them with a livelihood, to say nothing of democratic opportunity.

"So business is confronted with a realistic political fact, namely, that a majority of the American people, with the penniless third as a nucleus, are beginning to measure the virtue of their Government mainly in terms of the guarantee it makes concerning their income.

A CRISIS IN EUROPE

It is no exaggeration to say that peace or war in Europe depends entirely upon the intentions and ideas of Adolph Hitler, the Nazi Dictator of Germany.

Step by step this former painter, now supreme ruler of Germany, built the German army, navy, and air force, all in disregard of the Versailles Treaty. By skillfuly taking advantages of the weaknesses of countries which might object, Hitler repudiated the entire Versailles Treaty, re-occupied the Rhineland, and has made more progress towards expanding Germany than the old, prewar imperial Germany did.

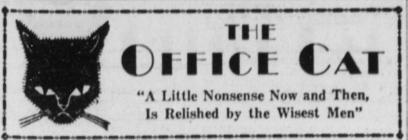
The seizure of Austria and its annexation to the German nation caught the rest of Europe unprepared. It was successfully accomplished before the other nations had time to get over their surprise. Ever since there has been a growing fear that Germany would attempt to take possession of Czecho-Slovakia, accompanied by an apparent indecision as to whether the allies of the threatened republic would fight to protect her or not.

Signs during the past few weeks have indicated the same sequence of events as preceded the seizure of Austria. A growing agitation of German Nazis in Czecho-Slovakia. inspired and supported by the Nazis in Germany, produced a tense situation which led to small riots and disorders. Coincidentally news dispatches reported that German troops were moving to the common boundary, just as were similar reports preceding the invasion of Austria.

Germany faces a somewhat more dangerous adversary in Czecho-Slovakia than it did in Austria. The Czechs have a small but efficient, mechanized army and, furthermore, they have never failed to indicate a readiness to fight rather than surrender to German power. In addition, the Czechs have a military alliance with France and on at least two occasions within recent weeks responsible representatives of the French Government have publicly announced that France would honor her treaty obligations if Germany attacked Czecho-Slovakia. The Czechs also have a similar alliance with Russia, and the general belief is that Russia would also come to their assistance, now that Japan is fully occupied with China.

From the German standpoint, that is, from Hitler's standpoint, aggressive action may be encouraged by a belief that neither France nor Great Britain will fight. If they do, nobody knows what agreement exists between Germany and Italy as to assistance from Italy in case of such a war. The Germans may figure that France, subject to attack from Spain. Italy and Germany could be taken care of, leaving Germany comparatively free to pursue her adventure to the East. Britain's known desire to avoid war may encourage the Germans to again risk war to gain their goal.

Of course, a reasonable, deliberate appraisal of the military and economic strength of the possible adversaries is convincing that Germany and Italy could not hope to win a protracted war against Britain. France, Russia and smaller allies, but the initial policy of taking a gambler's risk may cause Hitler to overlook these slow but ef- mean I have been going with your daughter for five years-" fective factors.



ABBREVIATED NONSENSE

Of persons I know a great No. Who go to the opera and slo. I've often walked the Ave. To see the beauties, Have? I bought stock in a western oil Co. As for oil, I don't think that they po. A woman needed a Dr. Because her husband sr. If I were a rich atty. I'd go for a nice ocean jy.

Ever Happen To You?

"Hello, Sugar: how's your conduct? Oh, you know who this is! It's old Araby himself, your big sandman! I've got news for you. You're the lucky girl I'm dating tonight! Now don't interrupt. I'll be there at eight sharp, so dust the parlor and get out the album . . . Now, now, you listen: I'll do the talking! And you give the old folks some sleeping powder, and your kid brother some prussic acid. I'm not selfish, but I like to keep say he did. We suggest that you consult your local minister. myself for you, alone! What! ... Ugh! Is this you Mrs. Thompson! Why, I thought you were Helen? Ho-Ha! May I talk to Helen please? Hello! Listen, Mrs. Thompson, I was just kidding . . . Hello! Hello!

Marriage A La Carte

He-"Don't TURNIP your nose at my appeal. If you CARROT all, PEAS listen to what I have BEAN wanting to say. You're a great PEP-PER-upper. My heart BEETS faster every time I think of you. Your kisses are RADISHING. Oh, WATER CRESS! I want to CABBAGE you for my own. I make a good CELERY and save my KALE. I could even afford to support a little new-CUMBER. LETTUCE elope while your PARSLEYPS. You CAULIFLOWER shop while I wake the PARSNIP. We'll get him TOMATOES so we can live happy ONION OLIVE our

swell ORANGE-met like that, but you'll have to ELEMONATE me from your plans. We couldn't be an APPLEY married PEAR because I love the only completely free neighborhoods being the Pacific Northwest. another. Don't look like a sour GRAPE! I think you're a PEACH of a fellow, and I'll always CHERRYSH the memory of the good times we had together."

Not Regulars

As the Colonel passed the cabin his curiosity was aroused by the number of colored children cluttering up the place.

"Mandy," he asked the buxom woman at the door, "are these all your children?"

"Yas suh, cunnel, yas suh! Sixteen fine chilluns, suh."

"And all by one husband?" "Oh, no suh. Six by mah first, an' six by mah second." "And what about the other four?"

"Well, cunnel, dem's jes' volunteers."

High Finance

When Murphy learned that Isaacs, with whom he had had some siness dealings, had folded up, he hurried over to see if he couldn't obtain a settlement of his account.

Isaacs, after promising to save Murphy from loss, finally offered to make him a preferred creditor. The Irishman agreed to this and went home. But after thinking the matter over that night he was somewhat dubious about the plan so the next morning he called upon Isaacs.

"Just what do yez mean by makin' me a preferred creditor?" he asked. "Vell," said Isaacs, "I tell you vot it iss. You know now dot you

von't get anyt'ing, vile all de odder creditors von't know it for sixty Colorado Springs? days."

Probably Deserved It

Nervous Suitor-"Sir, er-that is. I would like to-er-that is, I Father-"Well, waddye want-a pension?"

R .- How much salt should be used in the daily diet?

Query and Answer Column

T. M. & W. W .-- To settle an argument will you answer whether an object falls 16 feet per second until it reaches the earth, or falls 16 feet per second until a highest speed is attained and then holds that speed until it reaches earth?

Ans .-- The weight of an object determines its speed regardless of from what height it falls. It will gain speed the instant it is released and continues so until it reaches the earth. Matter weighs less that is farthest from the earth's surface.

Reader-We moved into a house filled with bed bugs several years ago. I have tried and tried to rid my house of them, but I did not succeed. Would you kindly help me out.

Ans.-There are many bug exterminators on the market, but it would be free advertising for us to name any. Probably the best way is to employ the poison-gas fumigation system. Don't do it yourself, because it is unlawful. Employ any licensed poison-gas fumigator,

Curious-Do we export more goods than we import? How many tons of anthracite coal are shipped into the United States yearly from Rus-

Ans .-- Yes. We export about 75 per cent more goods than we import, Very little, if any, anthracite coal is imported from Russia. It is a losing proposition to try it in competition with the American product.

G. S .- Did Peter the Apostle baptize any persons while on earth? If so, how many, and in what part of the Bible is it recorded?

Ans .- Some theologians say Peter did not personally, while others

M. D .- Please give some particulars about the Chicago fire.

Ans .- The Great Fire of Chicago, October, 1871, broke out in a barn in DeKoven street. The flames could not be controlled because they were fanned by a gale, consequently the fire raged for two days over an area of 2100 acres. Seventeen thousand four hundred and fifty buildings were destroyed, causing 200 deaths and rendering more than 70,000 homeless. Property to the value of \$190,000,000 was destroyed.

W. H. G .- What comic strip character ran for Congress?

Ans .-- In the election of 1924, Andy Gump ran for Congress and was even officially nominated for President.

M. G .- What parts of the United States are free from ragweed?

Ans .- As a general rule it may be stated that the western part of the United States, the southern tip of Florida, and northern part of New She-"I CANTALOPE with you. I'm PLUM sorry to put a BANANA England are practically free from ragweed pollen. Individuals who are unusually sensitive might have slight symptoms in some of these areas,

> H. W. G .- Which of the universal languages is the most widely used? Ans .- Esperanto at present is the most universally used. It is said to have 500,000 adherents.

> M. N .-- Please give the names of some radio personalities who are Catholic

> Ans .- A partial list is as follows: Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Father Charles E. Coughlin, Maj. Edward Bowes, Bing Crosby, John B. Kennedy, Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Lanny Ross, Jessica Dragonette, Don and James Ameche, and Morton Downey.

P. C .- What is sillabub?

Ans .-- It is a dish made by mixing wine or cider with milk, forming a soft curd; also sweetened cream, flavored with wine and beaten to a stiff froth. A sponge cake with wine and whipped cream is also so called.

G. L. S .- What are the four major errors of the eye?

Ans .- They are near-sightedness, far-sightedness, astigmatism, and double vision. These constitute 95 per cent. of all eye defects,

F. R .- What is the largest bay in the world?

Ans .-- The Bay of Bengal, part of the Indian ocean, is the largest bay in the world.

R. M. U .- Does France have bullfights?

Ans .- They are very popular in some parts of France and are witnessed by approximately 1,000,000 people a year.

C. H .- How many days a year of sunshine has Peurto Rico?

Ans .- Peurto Rico has 360 days a year of sunshine.

E. L. C .- What is the scating capacity of the Will Rogers Stadium at

Ans .- The stadium, now under construction, will have a seating capacity of 10,000.

L. F .- Approximately how many people's year commit suicide? --Ans .-- About 15,000 persons commit suicide in the United States each scar ----

TIME FOR TAKING INVENTORY

There is no denying the encouragement gained by the Republicans in the two recent bitter primaries waged in Pennsylvania and Oregon. In both States a hangover of hatred among the Democrats provides the G. O. P. with the first hope they have had since they were stripped of power with the coming of the New Deal.

In both Pennsylvania and Oregon, the Democratic candidates find their victory chilled by party dissention. So many ugly charges are in the aftermath that it will be difficult to heal the scars. All of which is very comforting to the party which has been wearing the sackcloth of failure and eaten the ashes of defeat.

The significant fact politically is that the new hope for the Republicans arises altogether by default: from family warfare in the opposition, not from any constructive accomplishment within the G. O. P. itself.

The danger to real progressivism in such a situation is obvious. If this civil warfare spreads-and it is already raging in Kentucky-all advances toward a better social order which the New Deal typifies will be jeopardized and the country once again will be vulnerable to another of those swing-backs that brought the curse of Hardingof "normalcy." Which in turn begat the corruption and contentment of the '20s, the crash at the close of that decade, and the eight years of depression, debt and despair that followed, with the end not yet in sight.

We hate to think of what such a Republican Old Guard leadership as that now controlling the party in Pennsylvania would do, if put once more in power, to what Mr. Roosevelt has accomplished. So we think this a time for the administration to take inventory, to consider the dangers of division and to devise ways to guard against further spread of civil strife within the party.

Specifically we point to the fact that in both Pennsylvania and Oregon the battle between capital and labor, and labor and labor, was the cause of the trouble.

During all the months of accelerating depression, while labor strife has added so tremendously to the crisis. the administration has done nothing effective toward peace in industry. No other thing that the New Deal could do would so greatly contribute to the perpetuity of its ideals as would a recognition of the labor problem as a key problem, and then tackling of it in such a way to make it certain that the industrial show will go, without disruption, with fairness to employe and employer, with mediation substituted for company guards, company spies, and company tear gas, as for capital, and for jurisdictional strikes, sitdowns, quickies and racketeering, as for labor.

Pennsylvania and Oregon have given the cue.

SIGNIFICANT FACTS

A recent nation-wide business survey conducted by Fortune, reveals that 54.7 of the population approve President Roosevelt, while 34.4 per cent disapprove and 10.9 "don't know." Fortune, one of the country's leading magazines, used the same sampling method that enabled it in 1936 to forecast the Roosevelt majority with an error of 1 per cent.

Furthermore, says Fortune, in an editorial in the same issue, the shift of American sentiment that brought about and is continuing the President's popularity is "an inevitable response to the basic fact that in operating the

Whether the German desire to acquire jurisdiction over the 3,500,000 Germans in Czecho-Slovakia will result in war may be answered in the near future. If France maintains its firmness, it will soon be evident whether Germany means to risk war or not. If Germany is convinced an attack on Czecho-Slovakia really means war, the decision as to war or peace will soon be evident. If it is peace, the agitation and turmoil over the Czecho-Slovakian issue will quiet down as soon as the Germans become convinced that France will fight.

REUNION AT GETTYSBURG

President Roosevelt has signed the bill making possible a reunion of the veterans of the North and the South at Gettysburg from June 29 to July 4. Among the old men who will gather on the field of battle, just seventyfive years after the struggle of their youthful days, will be some who participated in fighting for Little Round Top.

It is comforting to realize that the flaming antagonism of the 60's now flickers in respect to mutual valor and bravery. Time has mellowed the ardor of youth and as the old soldiers gather on the historic battlefield. they will contrast the scenes with events that transpired years ago. In most hearts, there will be gratitude for and appreciation of a great and glorious Union.

While the "war is over" in so far as the fighting is concerned and the bitter hatred of the belligerents has been largely removed, the effects of the struggle continue to plague the entire nation. Naturally, the South, as the loser, suffers the most. Its economic and social structure continues to from the consequences of losing a war. Politically the entire nation feels the effects of the division that existed between the states. Truth also compels the statement, that, while most of the people of the nation have little, if any feeling of revenge or punishment, there exists in certain sections of the country some remnants of the emotions that stirred the people of the country years ago.

Continuing to look the facts in the face, forces one to admit that the race question in this country has not yet been completely settled. It would have existed to some extent if there had never been a war between the Union and Confederate forces. The compulsory freeing of the slaves, the horrors of Reconstruction, the war-amendments to the Constitution, and the recent mass migration of Negroes combine to create problems that must be solved in the future.

There is, however, no reason for pessimism in regard to this country. As the old veterans gather on the field of Gettysburg, the people of the nation should assemble in spirit and pledge anew their faith in the nation, its people and its future.

ASSET OR LIABILITY?

A judge in North Adams, Mass., has ordered a young WPA worker "either to sell or give away" his automobile. The young man's wife testified that he spent most of his \$12 weekly earnings on his automobile, a statement which will be accepted without difficulty by any motorist engaged in a desperate struggle to sustain the spark of life in an ancient vehicle whose days of usefulness have ended. When the tires have been half soled and heeled and replaced, the valves ground, the brakes lined, the lights adjusted, the licenses bought, to say nothing of oil and gas, the family chariot proves to be a heavy investment, leaving little for rent, a hat for the wife and shoes for the children.

The support of an automobile is no slight responsibility. It is doubtful if this is an obligation to be assumed by even the most parental of governments.

Worth All The Rest

niture, clothes. What did you have before you married me?" Husband-"Peace."

Slips That Pass In The News

(From the Dayton, La., Press)

Constable Dobby was informed that a man answering the description of Farrow stopped in the Station Hotel Thursday evening and asked Miss Jennie Wreys, proprietress, if she could pet (put) him up for the night. 14.

(From the Arlington, Iowa, Times)

When her daughter's boy friend called, her mother stated she was always in the habit of calling down stairs just before bad (bed) time.

From The Defender, West Union, hio)

For Sale-If you want a fresh cow come and see me. Mrs. J. W. Wills, Route 1.

(From the Sequola, Minn., Headlight)

As a pioneer and professional man, Dr. Jancky was out in front. Fifty-nine years he practiced medicine, being responsible for most of the babies born in the community.

(From Davenport, S. Dak., Crier)

Party who took green silk pajamas from clothesline at 71093 W. Third Ave., please return and no embarrassing exposure will be made on my part. ----

(From Laketon, Ind., Review)

and has just finished painting the park wenches (benches),

(From Pequot, N. Dak., Herald)

Wanted-I am in position to hatch your eggs at 5 cents per egg. Mrs. Hattie Fox.

(From Pomeroy, Ohio, News)

Ed Miller, our local contractor, expects a busy winter with a cottage to construct in Pomeroy, and three new brides (bridges) to work on in buildings are of pink or rose stucco and the effect of the picturesque Martin county.

(From the Sisserton, S. Dak., Standard)

Everyone is invited to the get-together party in the church basement, Friday evening. Refreshments will be served, games played and the ladies quartette will sin (sing.)

Who Believes In Signs, Anyway?

Seen in a restaurant: "God Hates a Coward. Try Our Hamburgers." Hung on the wall of a beauty shop: "You Need a Head to Run a Business. We Need Yours to Run This One."

Sign seen on a boathouse: "Trip Around the Lake-Adults 25c. Children Thrown in Free."

Seen on the desk of a woman executive at the YMCA: "Rouge is What Makes a Girl Look Nice-When She Doesn't Use It."

Hung on the wall of a certain public library: "Only Low Talk Permitted Here."

Notice in the vestibule of a church: "Worshippers Who Intend to Put Buttons in the Collection Are Requested to Give Their Own and Not Pull Them Off the Cushions."

Short Essay on Frogs

The following essay was written by a young Chinese student: "What a wonderful bird the frog are. When he stand he sit almost. When he hop he fly almost. He ain't got no sense hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly, either, when he sit on what he ain't got almost."

Something To Cry About

Mother-"What's your brother crying about?" Johnny-"Oh, he's dug a great hole in the back yard and wants to pacity, and experience in investi- ed from the Postoffices at Bellefonte bring it in the house."

That's all folks. Perhaps gentlemen do prefer blondes-we mean are required. Applicants must posthey'd rather squeeze a blonde than a blackhead, ----- "SCAT"

3 Fail To Heed Stop Signs of Willowbank street, and Howard Borough police are conducting a campaign against motorists who fail to come to a full stop at stop the Peace Harold D. Cowher. signs. Three violators were arrest-

ed last Friday by Officer Donald Trading at home is still a good seaman, a steward, etc., and cer-Johnson. They were: Elmore New- practice and there's nothing selfish tain supervisory experience or inton, of Aliquippa; Alfred E. Farrer, about it.

Ans .- Dr. Logan Clendening in The Care and Feeding of Adults says: The daily amount of salt required to be taken into a healthy body She (after quarrel)-"Everything in the house is mine-money, fur- is about one-fifth the total amount in the body. In a human body of average weight (150) pounds there are about a hundred grammes, or three ounces of sodium chloride. So that on the average about twenty grammes, or a full teaspoon is the daily maintenance quota.

C. J .-- Please give a description of Abraham Lincoln.

Ans .- In a biography written for J. W. Fell, Lincoln said: If any personal description of me is thought desirable, it may be said that I am, in height, six feet four inches, nearly; lean in flesh, weighing on an average one hundred and eighty pounds; dark complexion, with coarse black hair and gray eyes. No other marks or brands recollected.

H. R. F .-- Please give some information about the town in Nebraska run by boys.

Ans .- The idea of having a Boys Town for homeless boys was the conception of Father Edward J. Flanagan of Omaha, Nebraska, The town is situated ten miles west of Omaha and comprises a million-doliar plant with 320 acres of farmland, eleven modern buildings, and accomodations for 200 boys. It is a self-governing community with the control completely in the hands of the boys. There is a boy mayor and six commissioners comprising a city council. The board of advisers consists of members of the school faculty.

T. S. G .- Are coffee grounds ever used for any industrial purpose?

Ans .-- A chemical factory in Berlin, Germany, collects them in large quantities, and, after extracting and isolating certain substances, utilizes the remaining cellulose as a substitute for ground wood and for cotton.

S. B .- Where in China is Confucius buried?

Ans .-- The grave of Confucius is in a large rectangle, separated from Miff Graham is taking care of the cemetery and park this season the rest of the K'ung Cemetery, outside the city of K'luh-fow. A magnificent gate gives admission to a fine avenue, lined with cypress trees and conducting to the tomb, a large and lofty mound, with a marble statue in front, bearing the inscription of the title given to Confucius under the Sung dynasty: "The most sagely ancient Teacher; the all-accomplished, all-informed King."

R. T. H .- Where is Pink City?

Ans .- Jaipur in India is often called the Pink City. Many of the costumes of the natives and the brightly colored displays of arts and crafts on the streets gives it almost a theatrical setting

R. M. H .- Was there a famous Indian named Red Jacket?

Ans .-- Red Jacket (Sagoyewatha) was a Seneca Indian chief who fought for the British during the Revolution. Because of his ability as a runner, he was a favorite among the officers, one of whom presented him with an embroidered red coat. This made him conspicuous among his people who henceforth called him Red Jacket.

G. F. B .- How long has asphalt been used?

Ans-In exhuming the buried cities of Ur, which antedated Babylon, archeologists have found that asphalt was used as far back as the structure below the diluvial layer, probably as early as 4000 B. C. The Ark built by Noah was covered with pitch (asphalt) within and without. The cradle of Moses was caulked with asphaltic pitch.

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