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ROY W. HOWARD President
TALCOTT POWELL Editor
EARL D. BAKER Business Manager
Phone—Riley 5551

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SEVEN MONTHS

THE New Deal is seven months old today. Much has been done to piece together the shattered fragments of our social, industrial and financial orders. Whether the rivets will hold and the structure will stand, is yet to be seen. But tremendous and effective action has been taken by the Roosevelt administration.

Let's look at the record:

The NRA has set America on the road toward a planned economy. It has coded thirty industries, reduced hours, increased minimum wages and outlawed many unfair practices. Partly as a result of this revolutionary law 2,800,000 men have been put back to work, buying power at the rate of \$3,720,000,000 a year is being restored, and 100,000 children under 16 have been freed from wage labor. A serious effort is being made to prevent profiteering. Whatever ensues, it is safe to say the United States never again will return to the jungles of ruthless competition.

The agricultural adjustment act and other influences are responsible for an increase of \$121,700,000 in the farmers' gross income. Mortgage relief slowly is being extended to home owners of farm and city.

The public works administration has allotted \$1,653,591,410 out of its \$3,300,000,000 work relief fund. That only \$70,000,000 has been disbursed is due largely to the failure of localities to take advantage of the government's aid.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has loaned more than \$2,000,000,000 and is setting about to buy preferred stock of banks and reopen as many closed banks as possible. It is preparing to loan upward of \$1,000,000,000 to NRA industries, refinancing irrigation districts and insurance companies and otherwise expand public credit. If private capital remains timidly cloistered it is not because the government has lacked in leadership.

The emergency relief administration has undertaken to beat the enemy hunger. Out of its \$500,000,000 war chest it has granted \$176,000,000 to the states. It is purchasing \$75,000,000 worth of food surplus to distribute to the poor, organizing transient relief, adult education work for idle teachers.

Through the Civilian Conservation Corps, the \$25,000,000 subsistence farm fund, Muscle Shoals, the oil, timber, coal and other codes a real conservation movement has been set afoot.

Our current finances are improved. Aside from emergency debts the normal budget shows a deficit of only \$212,966,650, as against three times that a year ago. Customs, tax and postal receipts are climbing. Prohibition repeal and beer revenue will add to our revenues.

In our foreign relations, aside from the failure of the London conference, we have improved our standing. We are moving toward Russian recognition and greater league participation. Our face is turned toward the other Americas, and, in spite of the unstable dollar, our export trade is better.

A good deal has been done in seven months and the basis laid for much more to be done in the months to come.

members that the author is decidedly of the anti-Bolshevik school.

If Dr. Florinsky is an anti-Bolshevik who gradually has come to see a good deal of excellence in the Russian experiment, Will Durant is a person formerly highly enthusiastic about Bolshevism Russia who has been shocked into marked hostility as a result of a visit to that country.

For all of Mr. Durant's radicalism, he is distinctly a sensitive soul and a libertarian. Such a person is very likely to be repelled by what now is going on in Russia with its effort to force millions into a new way of life. If one must assume that Russia, a quarter of a century hence, would be much as it is today, Dr. Durant's indictment would be overwhelming. It loses a good deal of its force when one recalls that the Russia of today is very much a Russian transition, utilizing methods which even Communist leaders regard as highly temporary and forced upon them by harsh reality.

It is admitted pretty generally by both friends and foes of Soviet Russia that the new regime finds its main support in the younger generation. The elders may be clubbed or cajoled into line, but the wild enthusiasm for the new system resides mainly in the youth of the land. Therefore, we may welcome Herr Menhart's very clear, interesting and comprehensive study of every aspect of life among the Russian youth of today.

Anybody who thinks that it ever will be possible to go back to the old order in Russia, should read this volume. Russian youth is, culturally, as far removed from the era of the czars as English youth is from the age of William the Conqueror.

The greatest strain that the Russian government has experienced since the foreign intervention in 1919 and 1920, has been the growing threat of war with Japan and the Far East. Such letting down as there has been at home in the resolute march toward the Communist ideal has been produced by the necessity of taking into account the possibility of an armed conflict with Japan. A large detachment of soldiers must be kept on the eastern front and transportation lines to that area repaired, improved and extended. This has taken time, energy, and money sadly needed for internal economic development.

Dr. Price gives a clear and concise summary of the diplomatic negotiations and treaties which form the background of Russo-Japanese disputes in the Far East today. It is a timely and helpful little volume.

One of the major reasons now brought forth in favor of the recognition of Russia by the United States is the fact that we need a strong ally to checkmate the aggressive Japanese policy in the Pacific and eastern Asia. Professor Patterson has edited a very interesting symposium treating the various aspects of American relations with the Far East.

The volume offers plenty of evidence to support the thesis that we are likely to become involved in serious conflicts with Japanese policy unless there is a strong power in the Far East to help hold in leash the aggressive island empire.

No single act could do more in the way of safeguarding us against a possible bloody war in the Pacific than to recognize Russia and give her all reasonable support in maintaining her rights as against Japanese infringement.

NEARER THE LIGHT

THAT there is in America a certain amount of disillusionment about the NRA program can not be denied. The scheme hasn't brought the millennium overnight. It hasn't restored prosperity as fast as some of us dared to hope. It hasn't returned men to work at the rate we would like to see them returning.

Nevertheless, it is worth remembering that its accomplishments are very genuine and very much worth while. President Green of the A. F. of L. points out, for example, that there has been a 20 per cent reduction in unemployment since March. In August fully 815,000 wage earners returned to work; the indications are that the first part of September will show an even better percentage of improvement.

In other words, if we aren't out of the woods yet we are a whole lot nearer the edge than we were before. It's too bad that unemployment hasn't been reduced by more than one-fifth; on the other hand, it is exceedingly fine that even that much of a reduction has been made.

RUSSIA AND THE NEW ORDER

AFTER nearly sixteen years of successful maintenance of power in the face of every difficulty at home and abroad, writers are less glib in predicting the imminent downfall of the new Russian state. They tend to remain satisfied with a serious study of what is going on or to content themselves with flank attacks upon details of Russian policy and practice.

Dr. Florinsky has written a very interesting book on Soviet Russia, "World Revolution and the U. S. S. R.," which is devoted to the conflict between theory and practice in that country. On the one hand, we have the inflexible theory of the dogmatic Communists which takes little account of practical affairs and insists upon producing general world revolution. On the other hand, there stands the practical necessity of facing existing economic and political conditions, insuring survival, and living in contact with other states.

Dr. Florinsky traces the gradual triumph of expediency and practical considerations over orthodox theory. Marxian dogmas constantly have been adapted to changing conditions and the early drive for a world revolution has been largely abandoned in the effort to secure a "live and let live" policy in international relations. The book is written with a surprising moderation of tone and spirit when one re-

COMMENDABLE WEAKNESS

A COLLEGE professor and a high school teacher have made a study of eleven leading history textbooks used in our schools. They find that there is not as much space as formerly devoted to our wars. They particularly stress the slight space given to the World War. One book, for example, gives only 3,187 words to the World War and Paris is the only city mentioned by all eleven of the books in connection with the World War. In two of the books the name of Foch was omitted—and so on.

Such news may disturb obsessed exponents of the military cult, but it will not disquiet the souls of sensible people who recognize in war the major scourge of the race today. If nationalism and militarism are subsiding in the schools of our country it is cause for great satisfaction. They are not on the decline in most other respects of American life.

Now that the world has gone on a rampage

BLOW AT CRIMINALS

WHENEVER you take up the problem of crime and its prevention, you are pretty likely to find yourself talking about the lawyers before you get through.

Attorney-General Cummings' announcement that the department of justice is preparing to open fire on lawyers suspected of underworld connection should not be surprising. That there are lawyers who work hand in glove with notorious crooks is perfectly obvious—as, likewise, is the fact that the crooks can't be curbed effectively until something is done to the lawyers.

"One of the most important elements of predatory crime," says the attorney-general, "is the manner in which some members of the bar co-operate with the underworld."

Any man accused of crime, no matter how black his reputation, is entitled to the best legal defense he can get when he gets into court. That much goes without saying.

But what the attorney-general is talking about is the lawyer who advises the gangster on how to commit and cover up crimes, who helps him slip out of the law's grip when he gets caught, uses trickery to guide him safely through the courts, and in general steps over the ethical borderline in looking after his interests.

There are lots of lawyers like that. Every one who has had anything to do with the criminal courts knows it perfectly well. So far the various bar associations of the country seem to have been either unwilling or unable to do anything very effective about putting such lawyers out of practice.

As an emergency measure, action by the federal government would be a very good thing. Uncle Sam has taken on a lot of unfamiliar jobs this year; if he wants to tackle the racketeers of the legal profession, now we can do nothing but wish him lots of luck.

But in the long run the job is up to the legal profession itself. A much finer sense of the necessity of living up to the profession's ethical standards, a finer sense of the lawyer's responsibility to society as well as to the client who happens to be paying him, a passion for justice and a recognition of the fact that a lawyer can soil his hands by handling the wrong kind of business—these are things we must have if the house cleaning is really to be effective.

Program Issued for College Athletes

SO much concern has been aroused by the records of injuries and disabilities that have occurred in connection with competitive athletics in schools and colleges, that the National Collegiate Athletic Association last year appointed a committee of medical men to study the situation.

The result of their study is a handbook just issued under the auspices of Dr. Edgar Fauver of Wesleyan university. Dr. Augustus Thorndike Jr. of Harvard university and Dr. Joseph E. Rayeroff of Princeton university. This book is the first attempt to make available for wide distribution a medical and training program based on years of experience in dealing with competitive athletes.

So much attention has been paid to coaching as a means of developing winning teams that the health aspects of training have been largely overlooked. The real objective of athletics is to provide opportunity to secure sound development of the body, and the stimulus of competitive athletics with a minimum of risk and harm.

Improper sanitary conditions in training quarters and equipment frequently give rise to boils and skin infections. Abrasions and infected wounds, and injuries to bones and joints sometimes lead to disabilities that last throughout life, although they may not seem at the time to be important.

The committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association sets forth six requirements in their plan for suitable attention to medical care:

1. There must be adequate examinations of candidates for all athletic squads.
2. The kind and amount of pre-season training must be controlled.
3. There must be wise planning of the diet and training programs during the season.
4. There constantly should be available medical supervision for members of athletic squads while on the field.
5. The injuries common to each sport must be determined and methods for protection devised.
6. There must be arrangements for suitable treatment of illness and injuries which occur during the season, and arrangements also for proper convalescences from injuries and illness.

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It Seems to Me

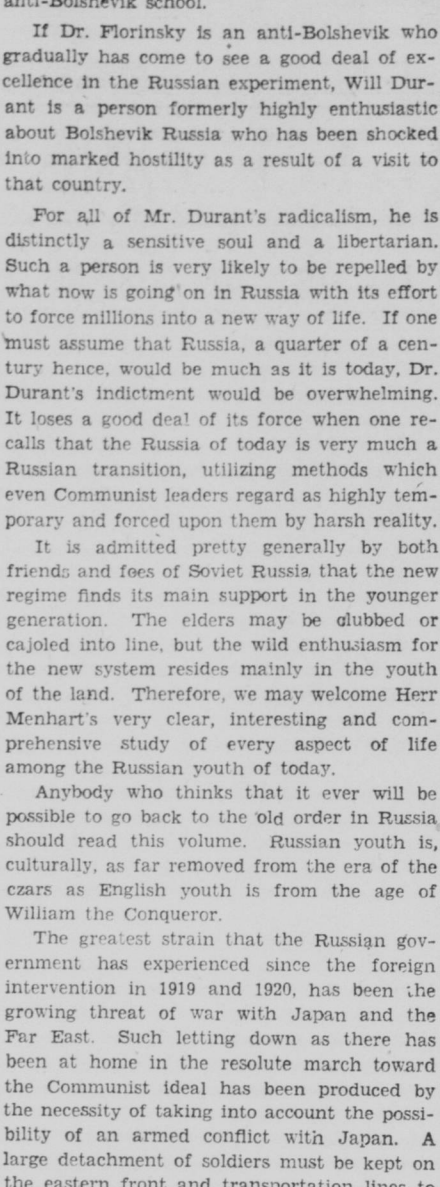
BY HEYWOOD BROWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—I think there are a good many things to be said for inflation and much against, but in any case it seems to me vital that a decision should be made immediately as to whether we will or we won't.

If there is to be inflation, then let it be done quickly and in as definite terms as possible. Perhaps it is not within the power of an individual to say, "Here is the precise point at which we are going to peg the dollar as a purchasing unit in relation to the key commodities." But at the very least some approximate ledger may be selected upon which we may expect to perch for a reasonable length of time.

Some of the economists and moulders of public thought have warned us against "plunging" into inflation. I think it would be far more sensible to plunge than to edge in one toe at a time. If there is some tonic quality in cheaper money it can operate only for those nations which have the nerve to shout, "Here we go, boys!" and leap forthwith from the springboard.

Old Man Noah Had the Right Idea!



Make Up Your Mind

UNDER the situation which obtains today Uncle Samuel has become a bank walker. His clothes are hung upon the hickory limb for all the world to see, but nobody knows for certain whether he is going to wet his hair or get dressed and go on home.

The legislative device by which the President was authorized to make the decision to inflate or not to inflate was not such a happy idea as its advocates supposed. It has left the whole subject up in the air, which is a bad spot for any parochial economic system.

It is a great pity that both sides in the currency controversy have talked such much nonsense. The notion that everybody immediately becomes twice as rich the minute twice as much money is printed is too childish to be worth any adult's attention. And yet it is this very belief which animates the enthusiasm of millions of inflationists.

On the other hand, the sound money boys have said many things just as silly. The phrase itself is offensively untrue in its implications. There is nothing essentially sound about a deflated dollar. Indeed the reverse is true. A twenty-cent dollar is just as honest as a \$1.39 dollar. But I think it might be helpful all around to have some inkling in advance as to just where the purchasing unit is going to light. You can't quite blame the mass spectators from becoming a little nervous when they see the dollar doing spins and loops and side-slips.

Problem of an Artist

A NEWSPAPER artist of my acquaintance was asked to sign a contract to take effect a little more than a year hence. He talked to me about it.

"They want to know," he told me, "how much I want."

"I mean, of course," he added ruefully, "how much in return. How can I tell? I don't want money at all. I want black shoes with white tops, cream of asparagus soup, green ricekies and the other necessities of life. But I don't know just how to get the money to sign a contract. I mean, it would have to read 'Raymond Roe agrees to give Thomas Doe in return for his exorbitant comic strip seven blue plate lunches a week, seven table d'hôte dinners, five mild spears a fortnight and one big binge a month.' I never eat much breakfast, anyway." But it isn't going to be very convenient when I send down for my salary on Saturday to have it come a tray and in a couple of wine buckets."

Suggestion Goes Wrong

"YOU could," I suggested, "make such an arrangement to be paid in a commodity dollar. I mean, you might tell the man, 'Forget about the money. In return for my not so very hot strip I want to get each week two hundred bushels of wheat, forty-five pounds of copper and a thousand gallons of gasoline.'"

"With a little mustard on the side," said my friend.

"No, John Stuart Mill," he added (using my nickname), "nothing like that would work. Where could I put a hundred bushels of wheat? I'm already using the tub as a paint mixer. No, I guess the answer is that I won't sign any contract. I wouldn't care if I got paid in greenbacks, scrip or wampum just so long as I had some idea what I could get for it. Until I know I'm going to wait."

And as I look about I gather the impression that many millions of others are also waiting. They are curious to know.

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Vision

BY HARRIET SCOTT OLINICK

The temple is opal and pale amethyst.

Pale gold is the light on the marble floor.

The hangings are ochre and deep crimson pressed;

The entrance is barred by a carved ivory door.

The windows are fashioned of crushed metal lace.

Guarded by dragons with jade green eyes.

A mauve-pink silence envelops the place.

Except for one lone red parakeet's cries.

And if you should ask me where, and why, I could but answer you in this wise.

Love beauty so much you would willingly die.

Look for more than you see with your eyes!

Daily Thought

GOD judgeth the righteous, and God is angry with the wicked every day.—Psalms, 7:11.

Wickedness resides in the very hesitation about an act, even though it be not perpetrated.—Cicero.

The Message Center

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire

(Times readers are invited to express their views in these columns. Make your letters short, so all can have a chance. Limit them to 250 words or less.)

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As for reducing taxes any, I think you are all wet. It looks as if I am going to have to pay more taxes from now on than I did in the good old days when McCray and Jackson were in the limelight, for all the taxes I paid then were income taxes to Uncle Sam and I do love to pay income taxes to the U. S., for I know that I am making a fairly good living, R. J.

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The convicts at Michigan City

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By C. Edwards.

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