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WHEN POLITICS MEETS ECONOMICS

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Preguent Roosevelt wants the utilities to spend money to help give employment.

The utilities want to do it.

Where is the money coming from?

The public will have to supply it—the investors who have always supplied the funds for business expansion.

But why do not the utilities borrow the money and get on with their expansion or rather the filling of the big shortage of facilities that have accumulated in the last five years?

Mr. Roosevelt met with two leading utility executives to find out the reason.

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conference was of transcendent importance. It was an object lesson in government—the power vested in one man to decide the fate of a \$12,000,000,000 industry. It was a conspicuous meeting of the political and the economic viewpoints in an earnest effort to find some solution to a situation in which state socialism and public ownership on the one hand, which state socialism and public ownership on the one hand, having seized control of the public purse through political channels, is now face to face with a private capitalism which is apprehensive, fearful, demoralized to point where the whole future of the system of private initiative hangs in the balance.

To Mr. Roosevelt's credit be it said that he is a realist. He

deals with what is directly before him. He has by no means been won over completely to the state socialism idea even if he has encouraged the trend in that very direction. He still thinks he can find a compromise between the two philoso-

But where the president will find his hardest problem is in convincing the investor that the government with one hand can bait and sabotage private systems of business and with the other hand can, by mere words, lift the morale of the whole omic system to the point where investors will part with their money. He must persuade the investors that they should lend their funds—that they invest money in uncertainties with the same real that they have invested their savings une rules of prudence and certainty established heretofore by the courts and government commissions in dealing with

e ownership of private property.

The president told the utility men they had nothing to fear. He spoke of data showing that at best the government could furnish competition in only 18 per cent of the area of the United States. But Mr. Roosevelt didn't stop to consider what this meant in terms of the dollars invested already or likely to be. Thus, for instance, draw a line 250 miles north of the Norris Dam of the TVA and it lands you in Ohio. Suppose the federal government subsidizes the municipality which buys power and creates an artificial market? Would the mayor of a near-by city be content to let the first city get the gravy without making a furore and demanding equal aid from the federal government? Human nature answers in the

Take 18 per cent of the bricks from any building and

you can topple it down if you pick strategic points in the foundations. And who will assure the investor that the government will not create competition in the future by more and more subsidies? Can Mr. Roosevelt or any other president give such assurances? Once the principle of state socialism is accepted, the investor starts to hoard his and eventually, as in other countries, he starts to move his money across boundaries in the flight of capital that always spells the downfall of democracies and the substitution of the iron hand fascism.

THE PROFITS TAX

Reports of the president's conference quote him as saying that it is more important to raise the purchasing power of "the lower one-third of the American people" than to revise the undistributed profits tax. No one would question the wisdom of this choice if the two alternatives were mu-

ut the fact of the matter is that revision of the profits s now being urged primarily on the ground that it would sase business activity. And increased business activity, mapanied by greater industrial production, means large hasing power for all sections of the American public.



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y members of the serious rimary departments.

3:45 P.M. Primary department hybridians party to which the aembers of the Oradie Roll and heir parents are also invited.

REV. H. E. KORNIG, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Goolidge Avenue and Lill Street Becamber 19, 1937 9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adull Bible class. 19:39 a. m. Morning worshin.

Fourth Sunday in Advent. Text: Lake 1, 46-55. Theme: "The Blessings of the Kingdom of God upon the Believer."

The final rehearsals for the children's Christmas service will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. and on Sunday at 2 p. m.

Sunday at 2 p. m. REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

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If a man owes \$1.000 but earns the president said the practice would work toward reditor on \$500, what should be lose?

Or, if a railroad owes \$200,000. The rayer of the president from oil companies, cotton but earns only enough to put of the mills or other private entermount, what the president private entermount of the private entermount of the private entermount. done?
Or, if a railroad owes \$200,000,000 but earns only enough to pay
interest on half that amount, what
can or should be done about it? Despite the unprecendented nominal majority, Democratic leaders in the House have invoked a seldom-needed stategy to pro-mote the chances for enactment of wages and hour legislation at this

The problems are analogous, in the expressed view of President Roosevelt. Discussing the rail-road's plight he said, last week, the government did not want to take over their operation. But it was a review of the result of the take over their operation. But it was reviewed to the post of the property of the result of the take the property indefi-nitely. To questions about what would be done, he resuonded by

wages and hour legislation at this seasion. A meeting of more than 100 "loyal" democrats, at which he plan was decided on last week, illustrates how conditions have changed since the 1936 elections returned 331 democrats and 39 republicans.

Confidence, which prevailed among the party managers on the labor standards issue when the 75th congress first met, appearuly has given way to uncertainty. They see their ranks divided in a way to threaten tuitfilment of this platform plank. Two principal steps ould be done, he responded by sking: What would you do? First responsibility for planning, way out rests with the interstate ommerce commission. Even as a way out rests with the interstate commerce commission. Even as Mr. Roosevelt reviewed the situa-tion with Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the reconstruction finance cor-poration, and later with the press, the commission was hearing argu-

implying that the effects of a consequential writed over of rairoad bond values on the national consumers of the consequential writed over of competition—Many fustances of burdensome competition exist. The country, in Mr. Roosevelt's opinion, gradually is coming to support consolidations and elimination of trackage where one road might serve the community adequately, or the bulk of traffic could be handled on highways. Asked about government subsidies to support the existing capi-

held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episco-pal families and all those not hav-ing affiliation with other churches.

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 A. M. Divine worship. hristmas sermon by the pastor. 6:45 P. M. Young People's sectings.

meetings.

7:30 P. M. The combined choirs
will present Wilson's Christmas
cantais, "Yuletide Memories".
See special write up in this issue
of the Review.
The program by the children
will be given on Christmas wa.
W. A. STAUPPER, Minister.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:26-A. M. The Sunday school our. Mr. Victor Rieke, superin-endent. Classes for everyone. White Gifts" will be presented. 10:40 a. m. The worship ser-ice. Christmas sermon by the

alnister.

3:36 P. M. Christmaa Vespers
oncert by the choir.
Baturday, Dec. 13, 3 P. M. Prinary Christmas party in the
hurch parlors.
Thursday, Dec. 23, 7:45 P. M.
unday, school Christmas pro-

Sunday, Dec. 26, 10:40 A. M.
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nstallation service for members
4 offficial board, Bishop, Ernest
synn Waldorf, presching.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

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Dundee, Illinois
5:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
5:30 a. m., Church school.
Moratng worship, 10:45 a. m.
Community young people's easty, 6:30 p. m. Question box-

Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Devotion in Honor of Sacrecent, first Friday of each month communion, 6:30 a. m. Mass a Confessions, Saturday, 4 to m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

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CHURCH coln St. and Plum Grove Av Palatine, Illinois 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. REV. DONALD LANDWER

"Need Skill to Labor
"There can never be times so
prosperous," said Hi Ho, the sage of
Chinatown, "that idleness can be
enjoyed by every one, since even
devout prayer cannot assure us of
what we need, unless we pray for
strength and skill to labor."

Anti-Voliva Forces Win Second Round of **Public Movie Debate**

Though their objective received a definite set-back at a recent referendum, proponents of the city movie proposition and anti-Voliva forces at Zion City won the second round of the matter when Airen Rusech, Zion chief of police, servad notice Friday night to Michael J. Mintern, general overseer protone, and Frank Scaccia, director of the organization that has been showing movies in the Zion gymnosuim, that further violoations of the city anti-movie code would bring arrests. It has been het practice of the Voliva forces to show movies under the sponsorable of their own organization and charge admission to the showings.

The notice was in the fform of a letter from Mayor Richard F. Hire to Wilbur Glenn Voltva and Mr. Scaccia, and its contents pointed out that the showing of movies with admission charge was a volation of the anti-movies code passed by the last city administration of Voltva adherents. At the last municipal election, Voltva's power in the city was broken when the mayor's seat and the greater percentage of aldermanic seats were mayor and the seats were the seat of the seats of the seat of the seats were the seats of the sea

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tion with Chairman Jesses H. Jones of the reconstruction itsness corporation, and later with the press the commission was hearing argular the commission was hearing argular the commission to authorise higher religitately in the current receasion that rail spokesmen asked the commission to authorise higher charges immediately, that it be impossible much longer "to continue the present character of transportation service." The request was denied, making it appear likely that no action may be had ustil late winter or early self-bad ustil late winter or early self-bad

Another complication aros when the American Federation o Labor suggested that a flat mini mum wage of 40 cents an hour an a maximum work week of 4 hours be required by law. Sinc the Committee for Industrial Or ganization favors the present bill the A. F. of L action divided the house ranks normally receptive to the wishes of organized labor

Questions asked by young people Religious, moral, social—answer ed by the pastor, REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 Young people.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
Bible school program Friday
ight, December 24, at 7:30.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday, 16:45 a. m.
Subject: Is the Universe, Includ
ig Man, Evolved by Atomiores?

Man, Evolved by Atomic cet of Thou, O. Lord, shalt endure ever; and thy remembrance o all generations. Of old hast u laid the foundation of the this and the heavens are the k of thy hands.

Wednesday evening meeting.
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pen to the public from 2 to 5
. m. each week day and from
to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

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