

Head of Women's Bureau Opposes 'Equal Rights'

WASHINGTON (NC) — Enactment of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment by Congress will not make industrialists employ women if they want men, nor will it send clients to women doctors, lawyers or other women in the professional class.

This is the well-considered opinion of Frieda Miller, Director of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. How to guarantee women workers sound levels of employment and labor standards in the post-war world is the matter of chief concern to Miss Miller.

"Equal rights" should not be confused with "equal pay," Miss Miller says. Equal pay, she believes, is primarily but not wholly the concern of women, because sex distinctions in wage rates pull all wages down in periods of slack industrial activity. As for civil disabilities from which women suffer in some States, she is as opposed to them as any woman could be but advocates specific repeal of such laws in the light of what is best for the family, and with due care not to destroy protective legislation. For any woman to face the post-war period insisting upon the "right to work longer hours, under adverse conditions and at starvation wages," Miss Miller regards as a "travesty on the very word 'right.'"

"That will be a time when workers are competing for jobs and quite different from the present when employers are competing for workers," she added.

Against Amendment

"I am against the Equal Rights Amendment," Miss Miller said. "I think there is a completely erroneous notion prevailing as to what that amendment will do. No amendment can give women consideration at the hands of the employers who control the jobs. Nor will anyone hire, say, a woman lawyer because of the Equal Rights Amendment. It is a question of overcoming a prejudice, and I have fought that prejudice for 25 years. It proves, I think, that it is effective to go after a specific situation that needs changing, what I call specific pills for specific ills."

Calls PAC Fuss, Example of Pot Calling Kettle Black

By THE OBSERVER

The fuss kicked up against Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee is interesting if for no other reason than to illustrate how easy it is for the pot to call the kettle black.

In Pittsburgh recently a billboard carried the lines: "It's your country . . . Why let Sidney Hillman run it? Vote for Dewey and Bricker."

And in Washington Hillman was called, before a Congressional investigating committee to find out whether the activities of the PAC were legal or illegal. At the hearing he gave voice to the idea that it might be a good idea to investigate some other organizations which are out to influence the November elections, though not quite so openly as the PAC.

The other day dealers in one of the smallest industries in the country met in convention in New York City. You can judge how small this industry is when I tell you that the total volume of its manufactures amounts to considerably less than 100 million dollars a year. That sum is only about one-third of what the war costs us every day. Yet it represents more than the total production of this country all over the United States for an entire year.

Since it's a small industry, it was a mighty small convention, relatively speaking. I've seen more persons at a tea party in a three room apartment than were at this convention. Yet the number was not so small but that the so-called Committee for Economic Development had a speaker there. And, naturally, the good old "free enterprise" "no regimentation" "get government off the neck of business" line was played from the lowest A on the piano to the highest C.

Is that wrong? Not at all. People and organizations have the right to tell the story they believe to be true. They have the right to try to get out the vote for their side. Because government — good government — under our system at least, demands that the people be interested and active in their choice of representatives and in the policies those representatives are going to push.

Everybody understands that PAC is spending a certain amount of money to elect the candidates

it believes will be most favorable to the policies and aims PAC believes in. But business has always spent money—sometimes very lavishly—to elect ITS candidates. Today in many national magazines you can find advertisements ringing all the changes on keeping this America we have known — on not letting the "planners" remake the country—on curbing the evil plotters (by inference) who would stifle initiative. The ads have nothing whatever to do with selling the products of the company, beyond a questionable value in keeping the firm's name before the public for post-war advantages. But they're deductible as a business expense.

It's nothing to get het up about. This is a free country. All the same, what's sauce for the goose shouldn't necessarily be applesauce for the gander.

(N. C. W. G. Features)

WASHINGTON

Australia's Danger Communist Victory Faith of Railroads

By TOM ROGERS

WASHINGTON—This story annoys me no end, for I cannot, dare not give the source. But a world traveler and business man, just returned from Australia, assured me thus the other day in reply to a question: "Things are going pretty well 'Down Under' aren't they."

He paused for the briefest space and then looked at me squarely. "I say they are not! Granted MacArthur and his men are on the way to Manila. But, despite our Federal Laws against contraceptives, the Australian people are birth-controlling themselves out of existence. And, regardless of the Japanese, there are still a billion Asiatics hanging over the heads of a nation whose population is not that of New York or greater London. My fear is that Australia may some day vanish as a colonial effort and as dominion."

He strode away from me and as I watched his gray figure disappear into his temporary office, it suddenly occurred to me that never in history had personal, intimate habits of unthinking people so threatened the march of progress or the social fabric of a nation. Then suddenly I chilled to his words: the man who was speaking is one of the most prominent Australians in the world!

Personal recommendation for the most important book to come out of Washington this year: "THE BUREAUCRAT" by John Crider (Lippincott).

The incoming Congress can be sure of one out and out Communist supporters: Vito Marcantonio. He has just been notified that he now runs unopposed in his districts. Add to that the fact of the nomination of Clayton Powell Jr. in Harlem is tantamount to election and you will have two-party-line followers in the seats once occupied by the Founding Fathers and men such as the elder Bob LaFollette, Henry Clay, and John Calhoun. Time indeed marches on . . . and down.

Said the New York Times of the latest suit of the Department of Justice vs. the Railroads: ". . . The anti-trust suit . . . has all the earmarks of a political move. . ." But the suit came too late to cloak the faith of one railroad in the industrial and transportation future of this country. Frank J. Gavin, president of the Great Northern Railway announced that competitive bidding was open for 100 million dollars in bonds—the largest issue of topflight railroad bonds to come to market since 1900. Said our favorite old-timer down here: "Seems as though private enterprise has more faith in the country than the theorists with 'Potomac fever'."

Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York—the horn in the side of the left-wing—has just sponsored a bill for the return of all men of 35 and over (especially the married ones) upon the final Nazi crackup. The best bet in this matter in our opinion is to leave it if it can be left—to General Marshall—the fairest and wisest soldier in the greatest army we've ever had.

Alliance Sponsors Labor Day Mass for Workers

CHICAGO. The Catholic Labor Alliance of Chicago sponsored a Solemn Mass in honor of "Christ

the Worker" in Holy Name Cathedral on Sunday. The Rev. John Quinn, chaplain of the Alliance, was the celebrant with the Rev. Joseph L. Donahue, C.S.V., chaplain of the Chicago Building Trades Council of the A. F. of L., as deacon.

211 Main St. E.



David's

An irresistible PENNY MASON temptress" with a hug-me-tight Velvet pretend-jerkin...and a swing-on-out Cashmere skirt.

What do you look prettiest in—Brown and Lime, Brown and Natural, Sherry and Powder Blue, or Black and Coral? Sizes 9 to 17. \$0000

It's a Penny Mason

Exclusive with DAVID'S

Saint Monica's

831 Genesee Street Sunday Masses: 6:30 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12:15

RT. REV. MONSIGNOR WILLIAM F. BERGAN - PASTOR

F. G. ROSSNEY CO.

FRANK R. HERRING, Prop.

PLUMBING - HEATING

100 Superior Street

WILLIAMS PHARMACY

C. K. Williams, Ph.C.

332 ARNETT BLVD. - GEN. 7642

Kenney's Grocery

838 GENESEE ST.

ICE COLD BEVERAGES

Open Evenings and Sundays

Genesee TYDOL Service

Car Washing - Greasing

Minor Repairs

462 GENESEE AT HAWLEY

Phone Genesee 7894


MEISENZAHL DAIRY

Pasteurized Milk & Cream

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

Direct from Farm To You

Monroe 8029-1 Henrietta, N.Y.



ASHTON

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

636 WEST MAIN ST.

Where each service is a Solemn Rite. With the cost governed entirely by you.

JOSEPH H. BRODERICK, Lic. Mgr.
MRS. CHARLES ASHTON, Unlic. Mgr.

Phones:
Genesee 4390 - Genesee 1444

HULL'S SERVICE STATION

Formerly HOUGHTON'S

GENESEE at SAWYER

Bill Hull, Prop. Genesee 7757

Sound Equipment Co.

RECORDINGS

SOUND SYSTEMS

Sales - Rental - Service

114-118 St. Paul St. - Main 6440

T. G. Clarke, Florist

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers

Funeral Designs

Gen. 1332 820 Jefferson Ave.

ROCHESTER 11, N. Y.

Try

COURIER TODAY

Advertiser

CORPUS CHRISTI

860 Main Street East

RT. REV. MONSIGNOR WILLIAM M. HART, V. G. Pastor

MASSES

SUNDAY

7 - 8 - 9

10 - 11 - 12

A. L. PROUDFOOT

Coal, Coke and Fuel Oil

General Office

1066 Main St. East

CULVER 3141

HOWARD & FRANKLIN

TEXACO SERVICE

895 Main East Monroe 9027

VULCANIZING and RECAPPING

MAIN-GOODMAN LIQUOR

We Stock Full Line of O-NEH-DA WINE

From the (Bishop's) Farm

483 N. Goodman St. Culver 3667

Complete Stock National Brands

Storkland

JUVENILE FURNITURE TOYS

495 NO. GOODMAN ST.

Culver 1524

THE HOFFMAN MUSIC SHOP

468 N. Goodman St. - Cul. 1016

OPEN EVENINGS

O. M. WIDEMAN

OPTOMETRIST

Hours: 9 to 6 except Wednesday and Sunday

Monday and Thursday evenings only.

15 Rosewood Terrace Rochester, N. Y.

Ehmann Brothers

QUALITY MEATS and GROCERIES

Our reputation since 1890 is your assurance of satisfaction.

1105 Lyon Ave. cor. CHS

494 North Goodman, cor. Hayward Ave.

CLANCY CARTING & STORAGE CO., INC.

"Service Since 1885"

MOVING—PACKING—STORAGE

9 GRAND AVENUE

Baldwin Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS

Just as the Doctor Orders WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

3 PARSELLS AVE. at Webster

We Deliver Phone Culver 2981

THOMAS F. TROTT

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

683 Main Street East

STONE 1524

Two Good Places to Eat

Quality Restaurants

EAST SIDE—474 N. Goodman St.

WEST SIDE—414 Brown Street

REAL GOOD FOOD