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Minor Test

If We're To Win Any War, We'd Best Do Our Part

Anyhow, for consolation, as best New York City sports their slight edge in population of 7,254,098, we still lead by forty or fifty times over in the first scrap-iron collection.

Charlottees, only half-heartedly participating, contributed 40 or 50 tons of scrap. In New York, trucks of the Sanitation Department roamed the streets on the lookout for the scrap metal which was to be placed on the curb.

Total collection: one ton, or an average of a pinhead per New Yorker.

New York is going to try again, and probably will crash through this time. Charlotte likewise is going to try again. Tomorrow.

Householders, with a very slight exertion, thus can make a real contribution to the building of their country's war machine. Blast furnaces which might be turning out the principal ingredient of war, are cold for want of the scrap which makes up so large a proportion of their raw material.

Unless that is forthcoming in such minor ways as this, it is not likely to be equal to larger tests. And the country's armies can be no stronger than the efforts of the people back home to supply them and sustain them.

At A Loss

Democrats Face a Blank Winter Drive for Funds

However he runs it, Boss Flynn's campaign for contributions to the Democratic Party war chest promises to look pretty awkward this year. It is going to take a good deal of persuasion to put the rank and file of contributors in the proper frame of mind.

Frankly we can't think of a single slogan that might help Boss Flynn dredge up the party's \$500,000 deficit. "Politics as usual" might do some good. "Don't vote until you understand it." The same will apply to the slogan in Jesse Jones' loan office which asks "Does It Help Defense?"

We're afraid it would take an involved explanation to show how getting the Democratic Party out of debt would help win the war.

Of course, the Boss could raise his money two or three times over, by the simple expedient of getting Congress to allow income tax exemptions for campaign contributions. But, shucks, that would give those rich Republicans an even better deal.

It looks like the Boss'll have to fall back on his Jackson Day dinners, even though Jackson Day is a month gone. And this time the food better be good.

Double Loan

Yet It's the Munitions, Not The Currency, China Needs

It was by more than coincidence that Britain and the United States simultaneously initiated action on loans to China.

The timing was excellent. It came on the day after it was announced that a substantial portion of the U. S. Fleet had taken the offensive against Japan in the Pacific base. It came on the day that Japanese forces, having already entered Moulmein in Burma, were crossing the Salween River to begin a land drive against Rangoon.

It came, also, just as Singapore, symbol of the white man's power in the Far East, went under siege. By announcing the loan, Britain and America imply that the Burma Road will be kept open, no matter what. For if the Japs were to close it, the lifeline to China, it would matter little whether we voted China a half-billion or twenty billion dollars. It is not the money that counts in this war, but deliveries.

No responsible Government official has denied this, but somewhere in the background of our political and military thinking there may lurk a grim foreboding—the realization of what kind

of war this would be if there were no Chinese Government to plague the Japanese. Nor is it inconceivable that there are traitors at work in Chungking who would change if the outlook became dark enough. There are such men in every capital, yes, even in Washington.

So our loan to China must mean more than making the money available over there. It must be transformed into something that can be delivered over a route kept open by the force of British and American arms. The value of the money is only the first faltering step toward what we must do and do with all possible dispatch.

War Aims

Mrs. Roosevelt's Include Proselyting the World

Specific objectives toward which Franklin Roosevelt and the Free World are crusading were enveloped in the sweeping generalities of the Atlantic Charter when Mrs. Roosevelt came to Chapel Hill last week-end. The First Lady made no pretense of speaking for her husband, but she left little doubt about the shape of things Eleanor Roosevelt wanted to come out of the war. They were two in number and rather breath-taking.

I. We must "make a reality of the things which our forefathers set down when they wrote the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

II. "We must convince the world we have the philosophy that is better than theirs."

There isn't much argument about No. 1. That's what the nation has been working toward since its inception.

But No. 2 is cut by a less familiar pattern. It is one thing for a nation to be the center of the world's attention. It is something else for a government to be something else for a proselyte the world. In a very real sense what Hitler is attempting to do is to convince the rest of the world that the Nazi philosophy is superior. Japan, too, is fighting for nothing if not to impose his "superior" system upon the human race.

We know that the Nazi and Japanese philosophies are reprehensible; we are just as certain that the methods by which they are being spread are bad and wrong.

So Mrs. Roosevelt, America must act as international policeman because she is the only nation that has sufficient resources. There is no mistaking what she means by "policeman." She means that the American philosophy of government will be supported throughout the world by force of arms. In short she would have the United States make democrats "note the lower case 'd' of all the world's peoples whether they wanted to be democrats or not. The prophet Mohammed had something of the same idea about spreading his faith.

Mrs. Roosevelt's war aims are ambitious ones, even for the wife of the President of the United States.

The Uniform

It Commands Respect, No Matter What Its Insignia

The Philadelphia Record has pulled that now famous British trick of dressing a couple of men in German military uniform and sending them out to rub elbows with the public. And the results were even more amusing in Philadelphia than they were in London.

The British Military Intelligence had decked out two of its agents in the full regalia of a German major and a colonel. They stood about in London for more than two hours, asking questions in a German accent and talking loudly to each other in German. Passing Tommy saluted smartly. It remained for the proprietor of a pub to spot them and call the police.

The Record dressed two reporters as German U-boat commanders and sent them out into the City of Brotherly Love. Philadelphia lived up to its reputation. The reporters asked questions calculated to arouse suspicion. They were asked to show their caps, but it didn't register.

They got along fine with the police. A patrolman who came over to hawl them out for overparking took one look at their uniforms and said, "Oh, Navy boys, huh? Well, that's okay."

Finally the reporters, despairing of being detected, went home and changed their clothes, reflecting, no doubt, that the public knew it couldn't happen here.

Another peculiarity of the new geography: Carol of Rumania coming over here to run for re-election as King.

What Did Hitler Say?

By Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK It was my desire to comment on the speech delivered by Hitler on Friday, from 10 to 12 A. M. American Standard Time.

Obviously this speech is of the greatest importance in revealing what Hitler thought it worth while to tell the German people and the world.

We would have very little news from Germany, and we have to analyze every scrap of information. Hitler's speeches are immensely important because he is always responsive to the pulse of the German nation. He never makes a mistake in his propaganda, but a propaganda to fit the situation.

So far as the situation goes, Hitler is lacking only to see whether he is playing to conservatism or to radicalism. The German nation is enthusiastic and depressed.

And all his speeches reveal the line of propaganda for his agents throughout the world.

NO COPY OF SPEECH WAS TO BE HAD

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Epitaph for the Axis

By Herblock



About Morganton

Ex-Nurse Defends Hospital

Editor, The News:

Perhaps I shouldn't do this, but I, like thousands of others, have been reading Mr. Morganton's article on "Out of the Night at Morganton."

It is a very interesting and truthful man, but some of his ways of seeing and expressing things are unbecomingly harsh.

As a nurse, I have seen many patients in the place where they couldn't get what the average American citizen does. I have seen many patients in the place where they couldn't get what the average American citizen does.

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Epitaph for the Axis

Reveille In Detroit

By Raymond Clapper

DETROIT.

SOME months ago it was being said that the automobile industry could not be turned into war work. But today it is being done.

I spent all day in automobile plants seeing it happen. What is going on here in Detroit today is a mad new life. Hysteria, for this mighty mass-production center has gone to war.

Today I saw the last automobiles being made in the half-mile-long Plymouth plant. They will be finished tomorrow. The 38 miles of overhead conveyor were still carrying engines and huge car bodies and swinging them into place. But already the earlier parts of the assembly lines have been ripped out and in some places new machines for war work have been set in place. Within 24 hours the entire plant will be in process of changeover.

A huge wall diagram of the plant shows more than half of it marked out for certain war work already scheduled. The remainder of the plant will be utilized in time.

WORKERS LOVINGLY PAT THE LAST CAR

At the Dodge plant, the last car was finished 24 hours before. The superintendent said the workers were very sentimental and clustered around patting the last car with their hands.

"I didn't know I was going to be sentimental about it," he said. "But I felt just like I was seeing my best friend off to the Army. I didn't know when I would see him again."

One felt as if he was witnessing the end of one era and the beginning of another. Here in these jungles of machines the manufacture of pleasure automobiles has reached a point of efficiency and low cost and volume that has astonished the whole world.

Now for an indefinite period all of the machinery and all of the labor and scientific and executive ability will go into making weapons of slaughter. If we don't in the end get rubber and other imported materials again, we may find it difficult ever to resume the production of cars on the pretense scale, which had given us enough automobiles in which to seat at one time the whole population of the nation.

AUTO GENIUS APPLIED TO MORGANTON

The production genius of the automobile industry is being applied to war manufacture now and some things are going to happen at the Pontiac plant I saw an old discarded machine for filling anti-aircraft guns. It took an hour and three-quarters to load a barrel, the machine originally had been made for the French and was brought back from the dock when the Germans took Paris. But it is no good now, because the automobile people have machines here which can fill the barrel in ten minutes instead of an hour and three-quarters. I saw lather turning gun barrels. They now do it in twelve minutes. Next week they will be using new cutters that will do it in three minutes, which means that the same machine with new cutters will be able to produce four times as many barrels as before. That is typical of the efficiency method being introduced into war production.

SELLING IS HEARD A DISCOURAGING WORD

I have talked with executives of the chief automobile companies and I haven't heard a defeatist word. Every one is talking of new tricks, new devices, new methods which are speeding up the time required in various processes. They have had a good deal of public criticism for making record numbers of cars in the last year when defense production was lagging so badly. Now they have their chance to show what they can do in war work. Now they are making it a matter of personal and firm pride to demonstrate that in war production they can astonish the world just as they did in automobile production. And, by golly, they are just kind of tough guys who know their business well enough to be able to do it.

Senator Souper Says:

Supernatural elevated railroads about the country are to be heard and broken up for scrap. This, too, will be sent the Jap, special delivery.

No would can go on indefinitely with half the population on daylight saving time and others trying to turn the clock back.

Malayan defenders were surprised to encounter a Jap detachment led by a blond young man. Possibly one of the new Arvans, named Gus.

In guarding the outposts of empire, the British couldn't appear to follow the well-known procedure of the Texas Rangers, viz. send one ranger to handle one riot.

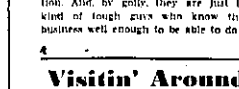
Horrible, Deplorable, Cautious

Editors, The News: I have been reading with great interest and satisfaction the articles of Mr. Tom Jimison, "Out of the Night at Morganton," appearing daily in your paper. I want to thank and congratulate you and your paper for publishing the articles for so great a cause "helping humanity."

I was a patient at the Morganton Hospital for three months in 1940. At the time I left, my ward doctor did not want me to leave.

I came as a private sanatorium for chronic arthritis. I was very satisfied, and stayed there three weeks, and one of your prominent doctors here gave me a written statement to the effect that I was perfectly well, and capable of leaving.

Side Glances



"That's his camouflage! He seems to think people will believe he's working as long as he has that machine around."

Visitin' Around

Aln? Them Snow Birds! Heard About Camouflage? (Least) Them Snow Birds!

The Two-Timer (Andy) Him, Handy News & Press)

J. D. Eddy visited Lova Whitby Sunday morning and he also made a call on Phoebe Harrell of Dick Lick Sunday evening.

The Complete Reporter (Baltimore News Bureau)

Miss Polly Limer, who was injured during the holidays, is some better.