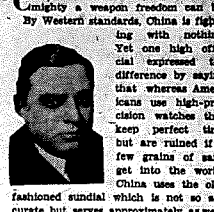


How China Fights On

By Raymond Clapper



CHUNGKING, CHINA—CHINA is the best illustration of how China must use a few grains of sand...

CHINESE ARE HELPLESS AGAINST AIR ATTACK

When tanks come against them the Chinese must jump into ditches and there they are destroyed...

An index to the desire of the Chinese to resist is seen in the action of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek...

IF WE DON'T SEND PLANES, JAPS MAY WIN

The best offer would be a heavy influx of planes, especially fighters, during the next few months...

CHINESE DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY WE CAN'T DO MORE

It is the same story over again. American production and American shipping could have done much to prevent the present adverse trend of the war...

Visitin' Around

Anyhow, There Was a Doctor in the House (Lucius Item, Stanly News & Press) Mrs. Arch Holmes is nursing a badly lacerated finger which was accidentally cut by the door of a car when it was closed by Dr. Carrolls.

We Know When and Where, But What? (Glover Item, Winnboro News & Herald) Mrs. Irene Lathan and Mr. W. M. McEluff at Wildwood, the home of the Blacks, not long back.

Decline Of The Wild West (Big Laurel Item, Marshall News-Record) Mr. Fred Cody was motoring...

There's No Grandstand in This Game

By Herbert



The Greatest Nazi Fraud

By Dorothy Thompson



SOMETIMES it is interesting to take a glance at what is happening in the internal affairs of Nazi-land...

THE great trusts were to be broken up or socialized; so were great mercantile houses, such as the department stores...

Be Serious Now, Fellows... The collective mind of the Carolina campus seems to regard the blackout rehearsal scheduled for tonight as an excuse for a necking party...

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT We may approach God familiarly—And when ye pray say our father—Luke 11:2.

Side Glances



"Yes, I said you ought to have a raise, but I didn't want to."

Enemy Rumors

By Paul Mallon



WASHINGTON TALK is getting around town that the Government contemplates stricter censorship...

ROME DIDN'T "HEAR" IT INVENTED The Rome radio did not hear this in shipping circles anywhere...

Anyone should be able to classify off-hand a rumor from an Axis radio, but anxious mothers may be inclined to read hastily and jump to unwarranted conclusions.

LONDON IRONS OUT POLICY ON CENSORSHIP The only other real complaint is being reported within the Government...

Certain patently inclined officials, worrying about their own prestige or the coming election, have been complaining about criticism in the press.

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Free Advice on Getting War Work

From "Self and Self-Management" When citizens hear that the Government is looking for war workers...

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Bad Beginning

General Confusion Marks Coming of Parking Meters

In noting the plan—or rather the lack of one—under which the parking meter has come to Charlotte, we are reminded of Euripides' profound observation: "A bad beginning makes a bad ending."

Whether the operation of meters here succeeds or fails, it is unlikely that the devices could have been installed and set to ticking with any greater confusion. To begin with, the toll posts were set up more than a month before the first official day of operation.

On Wednesday the City Council decided to go ahead and move up the official open season on meters. Since yesterday, feeding the meters has been made optional, but not mandatory.

We're not against parking meters. Matter of fact, we've been sort of mildly in favor of them. But it can scarcely be denied that in this community, they are off to something less than a flying start at a distinctly inauspicious period.

Contradiction

The President Sets Nelson Straight on Labor Policy

The difference of opinion between President Roosevelt and Donald Nelson, his WPB chief, on bonuses or premiums of some kind for workers who exceed production quotas is a difference over a mere detail. It runs smack into fundamental labor policy.

Nelson, on his appearance before a House committee, endorsed the bonus or "incentive" plan. A few days later the President, at a press conference, said that he was "utterly opposed to it."

Maybe they ought, but there is a wide divergence among men, and where some of them would, some others wouldn't.

The President's objection traces, it is highly probable, to his knowledge of and sympathy with labor's policies. And one example of this is his written letter to labor's policies, which has been written into many contracts.

Labor is not opposed to bonuses so long as they are distributed to all workers. It is opposed to incentives calculated to produce more work by producing more than his fellow.

The President, like the good labor leader he is, is fully cognizant of this labor precept and must have had it in mind when he made a point of contradicting Nelson.

All Out

Sunday Night's Blackout Offers a Taste of Total War

It is not a moment too soon for the citizens of Charlotte to start getting ready for the blackout here on Sunday night at 10 o'clock. More than 600 air raid wardens and other hundreds of auxiliary policemen, auxiliary firemen, medical squads, rescue workers and conscription center operators have been drilling for weeks in order to make the blackout a success.

When the blackout is over, the individual householder's willingness and ability to co-operate.

Polse is discovering a large nail in the perfectly flat tire, and remarking "cute, isn't it?"

It is Autumn in faraway Australia, but with no world series coming up unless you count the war.

In anything like a United States of Europe, we suppose Vichy would be a doubtful asset.

Disillusion

The Bataan Campaign Failed To Close With a Movie Finale

It began to sink in today—the full significance of the Bataan campaign. And it was not the strategic importance of the thing that seemed to matter most. Our generals knew that the American position in the Philippines had been hopeless from the first.

It is not likely, however, that Rome, Tokyo or Berlin will be able to play a trick like that one on us again.

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America Tightens Its Belt On 21 Varieties of Soup

It would be interesting to know how a lean and hungry Britisher or a potato-starved German would react to the amazing news that for the duration of the twenty-one varieties of canned soup will be put up in the United States.

Think of it! The American housewife, hard-hit by the war, must confine her selection to chicken, chicken gumbo, chicken noodle, zumbo, creole, consommé, bouillon, tomato, spinach, green peas, fresh "green pea," clam chowder, fish chowder, Scotch broth, vegetable vegetable, pepper pot, oxtail, mock turtle, country style chicken, corn chowder, bean or vegetable beef soups.

As the news editors of The News would caption it: "C'est la guerre!"

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