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Reverse Twist

Youth and Middle-Age Soap Their Conventional Roles

One of O'Henry's stories is about a war veteran who claimed to marry up with a desirable lady of the community...

Turned out, in that reverse ending which O'Henry fancied, that the lady herself was settling alone in years and that the veteran was a had in his early twenties just back from the brief trances with Spain.

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And, well, there is probably no greater moral to be drawn from this amusing contrast of youthful conservatism and middle-aged radicalism, but it is comforting to observe that Chapel Hill remains the sort of place where the faculty doesn't have to be bound by the opinions of the undergraduates.

Friends Part

But What in the World Ever Drew Them Together Anyway?

Would it be easy for us as a party for the people of North Carolina to revoke Bob Reynolds' commission as United States Senator as it is for the State Federation of Labor to take back the honorary membership it bestowed upon him in 1933.

President Fink's criticism of Reynolds is subject to the ratification of the whole Federation, which holds its convention next at August. By that time Robert may have succeeded in throwing them off his track, for he is a most facile fellow and hath a colossal glib. And here is reason, too, to surmise that what Ika Mr. Fink in Robert's frank legislative career is that which he speaks the rest of the people of the state.

Why did the Federation ever elect him to honorary membership in the first place? It was done in 1933, which is to say only a couple of years after the start of his career and what was Robert's record at that time?

Well, as a sample, he had voted during the Hoover Administration not to cut the salaries of Federal jobholders by five per cent, and under Roosevelt he had turned around and voted to cut them fifteen per cent.

The Decision

Our Choice Lies Between Ten Per Cent or Ten Per Cent

Monday, the auxiliary policemen will debouch upon the town to take commitments for the regular purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. Before they arrive, however, there is a piece of business that ought to be transacted in every household, and the order of business should go something like this.

For purposes of illustration, that the week's income is \$50. Take ten per cent of that, which is \$5.00. That is the amount which should be set aside weekly for war savings.

But it is not, as every household knows, a matter of simple arithmetic. Most of us are not used to the idea of our income, and a little beyond we have debts. We have mortgages. Taxes are beginning to build, and will hurt worse.

We are having already in one way or another insurance, building & loan, and the President advised us not to draw out our savings. And the rest of living has gone up steadily, and that itself has been a squeeze.

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And so, in essence, it comes down to a clear decision of whether we shall do it ourselves, and take pride in it, or have it done for us. That is the question that we are going to have to answer next week.

The Main Show

We Should Not Let Us—Performances Distract Us

Westbrook Pegler, the columnist, is a fellow for whom we have a good deal of respect. His case histories of labor racketeers have been a first-rate job of reporting, and they served to expose a crew of evil parasites and frauds who were fattening on the wages of working men.

But we are not sure, however, if in tracing Mr. Roosevelt's \$25,000-income limitation proposal through Mrs. Roosevelt's column back to the original source of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), Mr. Pegler has rendered a service of a notable disservice.

It seems to have established the fact that the Roosevelt suggestion that the President is using the war as a pretext to work a radical change desired by labor. A great many people would be ready to believe as much, but they are, for the most part, using the war as a pretext to bring about repeal of the 40-hour law—a change which they greatly desire, and for which change, we must admit, the war offers sound arguments.

This latter class of people, among whom we believe Mr. Pegler would like to be placed, are fond of citing the experience of the French nation, "France." They remind you prominently, "France," of the 40-hour week and other peace-time indulgences until the Germans were right on top of them. Look at France!

Look at France, indeed, and you will make the discovery that it was no mere statistic of hours of work per week that brought about her downfall, but internal dissension and distrust of leadership, traitorousness, and an unwillingness to fight aside all other considerations and fight, under whatever leadership was to be had, in defense of country.

City Hall Today: Dangerous Suggestion

By Dick Young

SCIOLOGICAL in the ranks of governmental officials is the one applying a rate in point to the suggestion made at the joint session of the Council and Board of County Commissioners.

It was during the discussion of the Memorial Hospital, and the City Health Department, and the County Health Department, that the suggestion was made.

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When the big fight is over, we shall probably be like joining Mr. Pegler in his daily rounds of bellicosity. But at this juncture a heavy cross of it should be laid on the heavy cross of it. We think, therefore, that the leadership after all, these are days in which we hop in our feet at the first notes of the Star Spangled Banner.

German's Will Hitler

By Dorothy Thompson

It is of the most startling significance. With the grant of a license, Hitler has brought down the curtain on the structure of the German state as it has been known since 1918.

These "duly-acquired" rights affect the whole of industry or agriculture; every civil servant; every soldier and officer. They are not merely contractual rights; they are the rights that people acquire as a result of service to industry or agriculture.

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No Time For Copybooks

By Raymond Clapper

WE haven't yet taken in what this war has done to us at home. You haven't yet realized that the business conditions at which the New Deal aimed its fight for so many years has disappeared.

Let this slow up no one's war effort. Let us get this business war on its feet. Let the process of Hitler's collapse be war—more war.

THE High Cost Of Air Fronts By PAUL MALLON Washington, suggested already in Europe—The daily pounding of RAP bombing attacks on industry and business in Germany, in addition to the production of war material, is a serious problem.

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Visitin' Around From Now On I'll Be According To The Freight. (Eth, Hoyle?) (Inthym Item, Lexington Dispatch) There has been another one of our boys called into the Army: Hoyle Hamilton.

