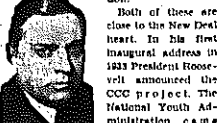


By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON CONGRESS is in a tight corner whether to abolish the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration.



Both of these are close to the New Deal heart. In his first inaugural address in 1933 President Roosevelt announced the CCC project. The National Youth Administration came much later and was the special concern of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Both agencies, particularly NYA, have figured in intense controversy which has made them symbols of the New Deal for both sides. They have symbolized the humanitarian impulses of the New Deal. NYA particularly has symbolized some of its wasteful tendencies.

But if the reason for establishing them was that a need for them existed during the depression when there were not enough jobs to go around, why should they be continued if the need has disappeared?

It is not a rejection of the New Deal's program to abandon those of its agencies which have outlived their need. To hang on when there is no longer any need is wasteful bureaucracy.

But the chances are that agencies set up primarily to create employment, such as the CCC, are doing that job as efficiently and with as little manpower as would be possible through agencies operating solely for efficient work and not for relief.

At any rate this situation involves a principle which can be applied as a test throughout the huge Federal Government. We set up many agencies because of depression conditions. Now that a surplus of labor has turned into a shortage of labor, the Government needs to readjust to the changed situation.

Down the Catalog Rollies, Up With the Tonic (Twenty Years Ago, "Morning News-Herald")

We Don't Want To Be Over-Optimistic

One Way Tug-O-War

By Dick Young

THE effort of four of the seven trustees to push through the appointment of an assistant tax collector as an assistant tax collector is the result of the City's fundamental law. The City Charter provides for lack of the required majority on the part of the trustees to elect a trustee.

For lack of the required majority on the part of the trustees to elect a trustee, the City Charter provides for lack of the required majority on the part of the trustees to elect a trustee.

Of course, the lawyers will probably say this is all right. And that a taxpayer has no right to interfere with the City's internal affairs and its internal affairs.

The plan of the Council to create a position designed to prosecute the collection of long overdue street assessments and taxes is a laudable one.

Since the decision in the Kowmoch case, thousands of dollars have been lost to the City because of the failure to collect the City's taxes.

On the Council which to carry on in this matter continues and proceed with the establishment of such a position which will collect the City's taxes.

MacArthur Holds 'Em

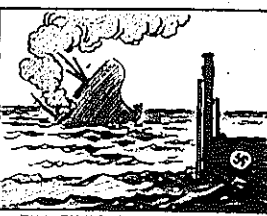
By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON Do not overlook the impact of dispatches from General MacArthur's front. He has been bombing the Axis.

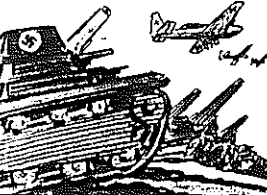
They who tried to come across in great boat force to take it by sea but they ran into MacArthur's bombers and a large American naval force.

While his bases are in Australia, his fighters or interceptors over the Pacific Ocean intercept any Axis aircraft in the South Pacific.

What's become of the mid-time, dreamy, unmechanical Russian, who couldn't fix a wheelbarrow, they said.



THE SHIPPING SITUATION IS CRITICAL



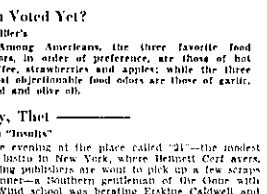
THE JAPS ARE ON THE MOVE IN CHINA



THE AXIS HAVEN'T YET BEGUN THEIR BIG OFFENSIVE



BUT SOLDIERS POUND GERMANY AGAIN



ON BOY!

Our Contemporaries

Light And Bright

They Never Change

By Frederick F. Van De Water A DEAF old farmer attended a political meeting. He was a little late and the candidate's address was well under way when he arrived.

You Voted Yet?

Colle's Among Americans, the three favorite food items in order of preference, are those of hot coffee, strawberries and apples.

Why, That

From "Insults" One evening at the place called "Ziv"—the modest little bistro in New York, where Bennett Cerf, secretary of the United States, was dining.

Hold 'Em Tight, Boys

Associated Press An old man said, take those false teeth from your mouth and put them where they will be safe.

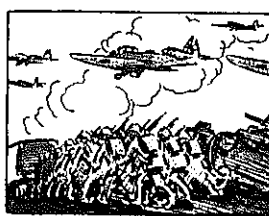
Uncle Didn't Know

The Army was protesting a strict regulation governing the lighting of buildings in an attempt to reduce the sky glow which illuminates ships at sea.

Letters to the Editor

On A Doughboy's Mind

Editors, The News: Your recent editorial on Johnny Doughboy's part, in which a soldier wanted to refuse the extra money, interested me—and all of the boys here.



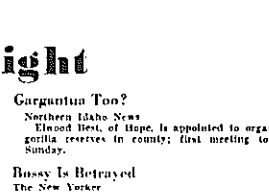
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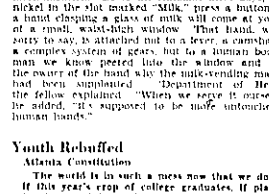
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And Evening Chronicle

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SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942

Slips! We Have To Disagree With Ourselves

We're afraid that we not only disagree somewhat with Dick Young's views on this page today concerning the means of collecting ancient taxes and street assessments, but that we disagree entirely with an editorial we wrote on the subject only two days ago.

The procedure of collecting taxes and street assessments running back to pre-New Deal days is we learn on the authority of the City Attorney, a good deal more exacting and complex than we had understood it to be.

County Attorney DeLaney, who is engaged on a less comprehensive undertaking of the same kind for the County Government, bears out and embellishes the City Attorney's description of the enormity and the exacting nature of the task.

And both attorneys concur in the opinion that the present system is antiquated and that a more efficient system is needed to do the legal work, that a simplified, thorough-going system has got to be devised so that the undertaking will go forward efficiently and precisely instead of haphazardly.

In the City and County's delinquent accounts are represented hundreds of thousands of dollars of frozen assets. A big start has to be made at collecting those accounts. To make a start in the City's case—and the same is approximately true in the County's case—a new and specialized organization has to be created.

That last he we have examined in detail, and at any time can cite page, chapter and verse to show conclusively that Poland attacked Germany and that Britain was first to bomb open towns, concentrating on hospitals, churches and schools filled with the dear little Nazi Kinder.

Why, their High Command issues a retaliatory order that captured British tanks will be given no food or drink until they are friendly treated and before he had found out that he had fallen into the hands of a civilized people. But how do the Nazis reply to it?

What's become of the mid-time, dreamy, unmechanical Russian, who couldn't fix a wheelbarrow, they said.

A Loud Silence This Little Siren Chose To Play Reproach

The reign of J. Melville Broughton has been so far within the limitations imposed by the war: a thing of stick beauty and trash under a good deal of garbage from previous tenants was left on the doorstep of the Mansion when he took over, a good many other situations, such as Morgantown and the Revenue Department, blew up in his face. He met 'em valiantly.

In recent weeks the Governor's score has been, as we see it, one strike, one ball. The third pitch, perhaps was none of his doing, but in the hundred counties this week there must have been eleven-hundred failures.

Only a little later, nettled by the fact that gasoline pumped into North Carolina was being shipped to free-gas states while his own people slogged down to a hard work, Broughton cried out again. The southern situation here was a state still tilted, the system unfair. His erstwhile rendition of Blues In The Night, though sung from Mantoo to Murphy, sounded no more than a G-I silence in Washington. His plan was only a plea.

But the Governor had at least declared himself. The war was a state boss seriously interested in war and the part of his people in war. But Thursday night, as a state-wide air raid alarm wailed, it was only in Raleigh—and atop the Governor's century-old Capitol—that the warning failed. All the sound effects of his war game before. It was, in a sense, the crisis, and then, for J. Melville, no bell tolled.

Sixth Visit Crushed or Not, Japan Failed Off Midway

This week, for the sixth time since December 7, the Jap steamed across one of the world's deepest water to leave a calling card on the body of Midway Island. Determined, apparently, to put an end to the heroes of resistance, he came in loaded with a big surface force of battleships, carriers and all the trimmings. He was only a little over 2000 miles from Naha, a little over 1500 from Hawaii.

He found Midway changed, somehow. His first appearance brought him crippling blows, and that wasn't in the cards. He'd had his share of disaster in the Coral Sea. This time, against his stoutest hope, he had allowed himself a mistake. Something was wrong. For three days he hung on, and the longer he stayed, the more he suffered. He decided, finally, that he was not welcome.

Three days were enough, and he withdrew. It appeared to be the second "straight crushing loss" for Nippon, but the competitor was as cautious in victory claims as he was bold in striking at the foe.

To avoid needless recriminations, may it be that the war will be over by Christmas, with plenty which Christmas, also, which war.

Nazi Style In Extension of Their Cruelty They Grab at Straws

The justifications which the contemptible Nazis put forward so that the world's knowledge of their cruelties are clear-cut, they are of a piece with Hitler's notorious pretenses that Schusching was going to hurl Austria against Germany, that little Czechland was preparing to send an army over the passes into the Reich, that Poland attacked Germany and that Britain was first to bomb open towns, concentrating on hospitals, churches and schools filled with the dear little Nazi Kinder.

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