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Home Free
Royall Pulls Another Trick
In Behalf of Saboteurs

Any national reflection upon the Supreme Court's battle over the eight saboteurs and its contrast to the bestial American... German revenge for the death of Reinhard Heydrich is permanently interlocked.

From the bench Justice Jackson was thinking for the people as he mused aloud. He wondered that, since anyone in America... saboteurs land on our shores, might have shot them with impunity.

Do not Royall had an answer. Another British one: "After they had entered the community of ordinary human beings in this country."

To short, Royall would have us believe that, if any attacking enemy could break through the outer defenses and dismember us in our midst, they are entitled to the same privileges enjoyed by any children.

To the second piece of Royall tomfoolery makes out of this war, more especially this trial, a child's game of free-free. If any of our camera men were to take a photograph of any moment, they are welcomed brothers.

Time Lag
A Congressional Draft Pattern
Passes for Want of Action

To a Congress hysterically busy under mounting wartime bombardment, Selective Service has been at once a beloved and fearful problem. In the first brush with the draft, in a day when action was demanded, Congress came through courageously.

Events have caught up with Congress and its high aim. For many months, from scattered sections of the country, married men have been going into service.

Viewing at last the necessity for separating up the families they want to leave at home, Congressmen must have some sort of an eye for the reserve of men who have been drafted in wholesale lots is unimportant.

Some of our chaps we are saving up for a later date—as when a thaw finally sets in among the frozen prices.

Good Citizen
A Well-Liked Rabbi Leaves
For Other Fields

Rabbi William Greenburg, who is leaving his charge here to go to Allentown, Pa., possesses several qualities which would distinguish him, but one quality alone has made him a delightful addition to the community for the ten years of his residence here.

Anyone who has seen the Rabbi in his various activities cannot but appreciate the enthusiasm with which he has taken to, and been taken into, the life of the community.

Old No. 59
Bold Benito Passes Another
Year With Nothing To Show

It was a shame that Wednesday passed unobserved. In any Allied country it might have served as occasion for wild celebration, for on that day Benito Mussolini, largely neglected of late, was fifty-nine years old.

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How about a second scrap rubber drive, and making it personal—with everyone donating his favorite heel?

The Marines Take A Holiday
Laughter Between Rounds In Ireland

LONDONERRY, NORTHERN IRELAND. EVERY now and then an all-day picnic or sightseeing tour is arranged for the men of the new American naval base here.

We started out at 9:30 of a Sunday morning in two big buses, each driven by a Navy enlisted man. There were about 60 men altogether.

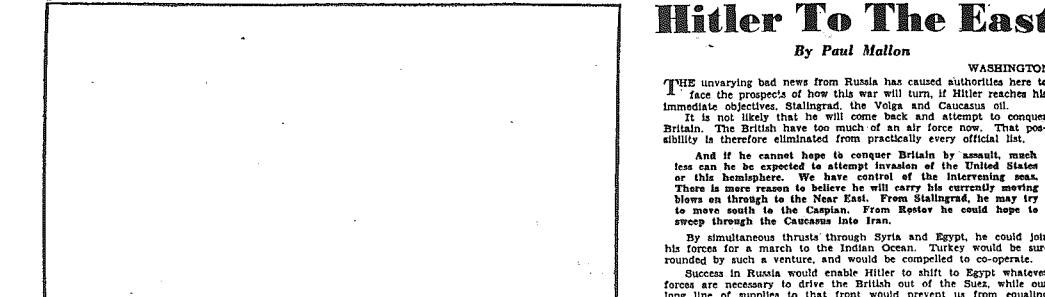
The sailors drifted up to the buses one by one, but the Marines with their traditional order came marching up. I happened to be in the bus that was mostly occupied by Marines.

We drove for about an hour and a half. We went across lovely rolling country, past peat bogs where turf was being cut for fuel, through herds of cows on the road, through little villages.

High boxes of sandwiches were brought out of the buses. We all stood on the cliff and ate standing up against the wind that was blowing coldly across from Scotland.

I had heard of the Glenties Causeway all my life, yet I didn't even know what country it was in. I'm now able to reveal, despite the strict wartime censorship, that it is in Northern Ireland.

"Have a Care—I May Lose Patience With You, Too?"
—By Herblock



Substitute For The Chief
Leahy Goes In For Hopkins

By Joy G. Hayden. Reports from the White House inner circle declare that following the marriage of Henry L. Hopkins and Mrs. Louise Macy this week, Admiral William D. Leahy will succeed to the position Mr. Hopkins has occupied as President Roosevelt's chief White House resident adviser.

Earlier it had been announced that Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins would live at the White House. It is authoritatively stated now that they will remain there only until they can find another suitable home in overcrowded Washington.

While it is emphasized that this shift of residence and marital status will in no way change Mr. Hopkins' close relationship with the President, there are many who believe it signals a shift in Mr. Roosevelt's thinking that may be of great significance as affecting conduct of the war.

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Admiral Leahy, in contrast, is strictly a fighting man, whose long service in the Navy and later in the diplomatic field, as Governor of Puerto Rico and Ambassador to France, has all been of a character to mark him as a hard-bitten military realist.

Mr. Hopkins came to the White House at a time when the American problem as respects the war, were chiefly production at home and supply to nations abroad. He headed the first American special missions to London and Moscow and had an important part in shaping President Roosevelt's personal and official relationship with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin.

Mr. Hopkins' first activity thereafter was as behind-the-scenes manager of the third term Federal campaign. And when, in December, 1940, the President first launched the plan of Lend-Lease, Hopkins immediately became of main advice in that connection.

A New Time Table
Hitler To The East

By Paul Mallon. WASHINGTON. THE unvarying bad news from Russia has caused authorities here to face the prospect of how this war will turn, if Hitler reaches his immediate objectives, Stalingrad, the Volga and Caucasus oil.

It is not likely that he will come back and attempt to conquer Britain. The British have too much of an air force now. That possibility is therefore eliminated from practically every official list.

And if he cannot hope to conquer Britain by assault, much less can he be expected to attempt invasion of the United States or this hemisphere. We have control of the intervening seas.

By simultaneous thrusts through Syria and Egypt, he could join his forces for a march to the Indian Ocean. Turkey would be surrounded by such a venture, and would be compelled to co-operate.

With enough oil, wheat, tin, rubber and other raw materials, he might logically expect to maintain indefinitely a defensive strategy of warfare—until such time as we are able to invade the continent of Europe and destroy him, and others which will require greater and greater mustering of power by us as Russia weakens, and each day passes.

Anyone who expects the war to be over this year or next year must now begin to take these matters into consideration. If any ever gets full possession of Europe and Asia, the required scheme of attack upon the United States is obvious. We may be too remote geographically and too strong militarily for invasion, but we will certainly face a typical Hitler effort to promote revolution within.

No doubt all Nazi cunning will be devoted to promoting subtle disunity and dissatisfaction with our existing form of government. On that home front will be an active battle line.

Any weakening of our will to fight will likewise prepare the way. The time has come for cautious, firm and sensible leadership in every group, in the Administration, labor, among farmers, radicals, conservatives, Negroes, white-collar workers and the middle class.

Side Glances. "With your four boys in the war, Reverend, I don't see how we can lose! They sure used to keep this town on pins and needles!"



Visitin' Around
THE GOOD OLD DAYS

OS Years Ago Item, Blantly News & Preamble. O. S. O. King has purchased an Oldsmobile touring car. FLASH! (Dovle Record). Ed Laagle of R. 4, reports that he had new sweet potato custard on July 29. Ed said they sure lasted good! COULDA' BEEN WORSE, THOUGH (Center View Item, Monroe Journal). Double misfortune has come to Mr. and Mrs. Verace Jones recently. Mrs. Jones had just returned from the hospital after an operation for appendicitis, when lightning struck and killed his best man.