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Going Up After The Army Calls Paul Sheehan Her Fine Service Here

As long as the emphasis was upon a man's ability to get things done, it was inevitable that Charlotte's Paul Sheehan would be called to a bigger job in the nation's civilian defense program.

Paul Sheehan, a model defense system was made so well he succeeded the task and then was given up, and within short months had the outstanding organization of the section, all as a service without any promotion.

Repeater Courts Hardly Recognize, Much Less Deal With Them 'What we ought to have found here,' the subscriber said, 'is a chronic-offenders law.'

Reverse Twist Let the Shoe Be Worn By the One It Fits 'The workers,' said President R. J. Egan of the United Automobile Air-Traff and Agriculture Implement Workers union, a CIO affiliate, 'are given the feeling that there is equality of sacrifice in the war effort.'

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Man Without A Country - 1942 Model

By Amy C. Bassett (Our Yankee Correspondent)

SOUTH BOUND BROOK, N. J. I WISH it might have happened to us — that we could have been as near to that raid on Dieppe as the British were on their island. I wish that Americans could have been on the shores as the British stood on those white Channel cliffs, and heard and watched the blasting of their guns across the brief stretch of water which divides their land from France.

At least England's people were close to their fighting men; it was their fight and their privilege to be alive there on the spot; to see the combat troops come back in the very barges that had carried them away only those few hours before War is war at that distance. If this could have happened to us we too might know better than we do that this is the grimmest fight against great tyranny and oppression our world has ever known.

I have been up north again in those woods above which the planes go their way toward Canada, and where the Interceptor Command of the United States Army has asked for volunteers to check them as they pass. Last year, at this same time, there was no death of helpers in this work, but now, I am told, there seems to be a lack of last year's interest — not so much because of the pressure of other war work, because the women and the children and the older men are doing it, as because they have been by

The reasons why the Interceptor Command has asked for this civilian help of plane-reporting is one of those official and military demands which we, as citizens, have gladly felt ourselves bound to support with loyalty, and perhaps some degree of common sense, to accept. One feels sure, that by and large, throughout these United States, this request is being met by the unanimity of our people — all anti-Roosevelt.

The Plea From Russia

By Herblock



The Critical Hour

Russia Almost Down

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON Fourth, Germany has been using about 300 divisions on the Russian front, and if that front is stabilized part of these divisions can be released for other service.

There is the danger, Russia may not be knocked out of the war. But Russia's ability to strike back will be destroyed. Hitler may not succeed in annihilating the Russian army as he is supposed to have intended originally. But he appears to be about to annihilate it. Hitler would probably be many of the means of carrying on aggressive war.

to if they invade the small country of Denmark where the resistance takes on importance because it is a land of great strategic value, and which was won from the outside and is considered to be those who know what they are talking about.

Back in 1918, it happened to find myself in direct contact with the crew of the AEF ship, waiting transportation home. To kill time, I wandered over the old town, and the coast of Brittany, I went down into the dungeons of the fort of the Governor's Palace — forgot which now. What I vividly remember, however, are the torture chambers underground, the chains, the old thumb-screws and the iron cage where men were held and starved to death. It was horrible evidence of the way in which those ancient dead prisoners met their end.

I remember thinking, in my 1918 innocence, how remote all that horror was — even with a World War in progress behind me. It had been so very much of a Sunday school picnic at that! I remember thinking that the years that had passed since those past centuries must have been of a different species from the men of today, and that the law splendid it was that we of this twentieth century had come so far from the uncivilized and cruel period in human history. Ye gods and little fishes — look at the same cruel, plus all refinements of the modern world, as well as the physical — have been reduced to a science under the Nazis.

The Judge Reports

By Paul Mallon

New Control Plan

WASHINGTON WHILE some from scattered labor fires has been soiling the front pages, Mr. Roosevelt's trouble-compriser, Judge Samuel Rosenman, has been prowling around the Government seeking a new administrative formula for wages and prices which might set the situation down somewhat.

Alternative recommendations were slipped into Mr. Roosevelt's pocket by his adviser without announcement last week.

1—That the War Labor Board be expanded into a wage control board, handling not only the cases of the unions that come before it now, but administering an affirmative national wage policy, designed to hold wages down.

2—That a new economic control board ever wages and prices be formed to act in a purely policy-making capacity, it would be made up of Labor Administrator Leon Henderson, Manpower Paul McNulty, War Labor Board Chairman Davis, Donald Neuman, Federal Agriculture Secretary Wickard, and Chairman Egan of Federal Reserve.

This second alternative looked to every one like the one Mr. Roosevelt would adopt as the basis of a new wage-price stabilization policy, but it would be a long time before it could be put into effect.

But even if he took the second plan and built a new coalition board to take up both wages and price policy, he would have to lay down the policy himself, because those six men could hardly be expected to agree to one themselves. He would have to effect a compromise between Henderson and Wickard for instance, and their various bureaus would merely direct existing administrative bureaus to change and conform.

Attorney General Biddle is supposed to have told the President he can do this without going to Congress for legislation and opening the matter to debate.

Judge Rosenman has been searching quietly for a solution of another subject — the establishment of coherence in the production effort between Mr. Nelson, the Army, Navy and others.

In this case also Rosenman is supposed to have recommended a super-board, composed of the heads of all the agencies involved, in order to end the differences between them.

An announcement from the White House on both these matters was expected last week, but failed to appear. The opposition prevalent on the outside is that the President declines to wade into political campaigns of various states were over, before stepping out with such powerful reorganization.

Post Exchange

What's Treason?

FROM THE NEW YORKER TREASON is too narrowly interpreted to suit us. Our court called it treason when a restaurant keeper helps a German flyer to escape, but nobody calls it treason when a Congressman touches a bribe to escape 'until after the elections are over.'

We hang a man for the first time in the history of the Republic for treason. This is the Summer of '42, when the works of the United States are in a state of confusion and all stay clear of the nose.

This is the Summer when time is the most precious thing in the world — more precious than rubber or metal or men. Yet some of our political leaders are throwing me around as though it were confetti. Who is the greater traitor, anyway? Is it the man who conceals in his cellar or a man with a national life buried in his pocket?

It is not only treacherous to help the enemy by postponing questions which involve the lives of all of us but it is the greatest treason of a democracy. When you hear it announced that a man has introduced an issue carried by raised nose because it is "political dynamic," the implication is that you yourself are in a cheap trick perpetrated by one section of the people on another section.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT Those who tell us that science is our salvation, without God, may explain why science is used now to destroy civilization when men turn from following God: These be thy gods — which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt.—Exodus 32:4.

Bars Do Not A General Make

WHEN officers are serving overseas, the heads of all the agencies involved, in order to end the differences between them.

Visitin' Round

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