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Pep Rallies

They'll Do German Coups No Good; Defeat Is Near

From back in the old college days. A memory calls from football season. It might be of benefit, now, to the beleaguered Germans.

Italy, Rome has few public buildings of great architectural beauty except St. Peter's. This is the only one of Gothic Church in really classic shape.

The Pope has returned to Rome the great Florentine painter and sculptor, beginning with Giotto, Michelangelo's murals on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel and his Day of Judgment on the end wall.

Tires Troubles

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

BIO-BILL BRENNE has let down, giving his impression that all is well with rubber. But the pinch in production of new synthetic rubber tires has already begun.

Letters do not disclose the actual production of tires is falling 50 per cent behind schedule. The synthetic rubber is coming out in good quantity, but the job of coating that rubber into tires is lagging dangerously.

This is why OPA has denied most motorists the right to buy new tires. Until a few days ago, anybody who drove as much as 241 miles a month (only eight miles a day) could get a certificate for a new tire if an old tire wore out.

Synthetic rubber began coming out of the factories in Jan. 1, and now new tires for civilian purposes have been made of wholly synthetic rubber since the first of April.

Notes: Most serious is the truck tire situation. Current requirements call for 70,000 new truck tires per month, but production for the industry warns that not more than 300,000 should be expected.

Capital Chaff

Governor Tom Doney, dining the other day with Congressman Ruth Pratt of the Grand old oil-cottons, reaffirmed that under no circumstances could he run for the Presidency.

The American Red Cross has received many indignant letters saying Mrs. Roosevelt had no right to wear a Red Cross uniform on her South Pacific trip, also claiming the ARC was playing politics by sponsoring the First Lady's junk.

Curley Wants Friends

Congressman James M. Curley, former governor of Massachusetts and many times mayor of Boston, files has been bitter in his criticism of the big burly Massachusetts politician's progress out of the way to spread critical stories about him.

"Dave," said Curley, "I know you feel I've said some bad things about you, but I want you to know that I think you and I ought to work some things out together." Curley said he was of things if we pull together.

The meeting ended inconclusively. Curley gave no promises. Curley is under indictment by the Justice Department for an indictment against the Administration.

Spanish Discrimination

Fernando Assistant Secretary of War Jack McCoy has tried to restrict the Army's former unfair discrimination against youngsters who fought in the Spanish Civil War, many of them barred from either commissions or combat service.

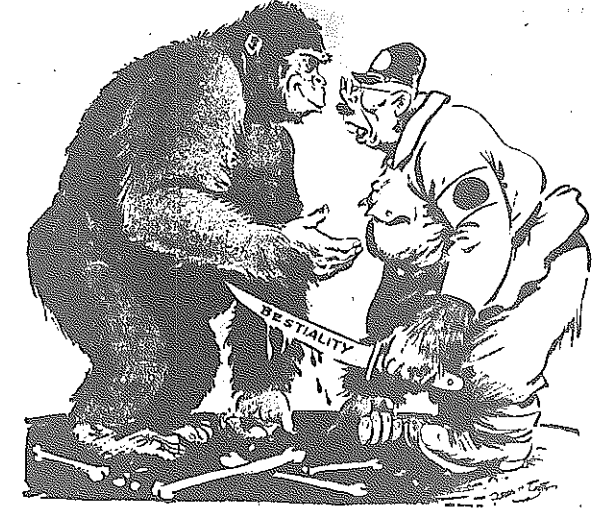
One Spanish veteran is Robert Thompson, who commanded a company of Leyland troops in Spain. Following after Pearl Harbor, he went to the South Pacific where he was cited for bravery by MacArthur.

Merry-Go-Round

Another doughboy by Iran has found a good way to dodge U. S. military police and get out of camp at night. They take advantage of the Mohammedan custom of veiling their women, and slip on a full-length coverlet which Iranian women wear from head to toe.

"Shake Brother"

—By Dorman Smith



We're Ready Unity For Peace

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

OF all the comments about the secret report of the Senate Select Committee on the situation in Europe, the most significant is that after hearing the reports of the Senators, he felt that the war would last much longer than he had expected.

It will be difficult to defeat Japan without Russia's co-operation, and virtually impossible without British co-operation. Senators and American public opinion need to hear that the mind. We sometimes act as if the British and the Russians were our enemies, particularly now that the British have a leadership which tends to get out of focus.

Britain is out to grab what he can and Churchill is not to hold what the British Empire has. Russia's isolationist tendency and Britain's standpoint attitude about Empire possessions create difficult problems. Both Russia and Britain will have to yield something if there is to be satisfactory collaboration.

They will hold everything. They hold on to everything. They hold on to everything. They hold on to everything. They hold on to everything.

Every indication has been that the American people and the Senate itself have come overwhelmingly to the opinion that America must collaborate with other nations to prevent further aggression.

Yet believing as I do completely in the necessity of collaboration among us, I am at a loss to find any suggestion from London or Moscow that advances the cause of collaboration.

In the interest of Allied collaboration for the long pull that still lies between us and victory, and in the interest of converting that victory into long-term security, some of us here in Washington look hopefully to London and Moscow to give us some signs that our readiness is reciprocated.



Everyday Counselor Good Habits

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

WHAT IS HABIT? A correspondent sent in this definition: "Habit is a mental characteristic that enables one to do easily and naturally that which one does often."

How are you going to answer the question, is he dependable? The man under consideration has shown dependability in his business, but you have discovered you can't count on him very much in his church service.

These questions ask about the social habits of the applicant. Does he drink intoxicating liquors? Moderately, or to excess? They ask how he spends his leisure time, whether he pays his bills, makes his obligations within his means?

Ministers are very frequently put "on the spot" by some of these questionnaires. Usually he knows far more about these questions than the man who asks them. But he has to be careful, for a reference and a gloss over their faults. Can he truthfully do it? One that really "stood me up" the other day was a questionnaire about an applicant for a position in his church. The first question asked was "Would you be willing for a member of your family to serve under this man's command?" I did some thinking before I answered that question.

How careful we need to be with the little things. Little actions that can become little habits. And little habits have a way of growing into big ones which involve personality and soul. There is no time to take swimming lessons when you have falling out of your tires.

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Also Vital Little Plans

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK

IF WE do not do any planning for the plain man, he is going to get into trouble. Why can't he run from farm to farm and back again? Because he sees no reason to believe he is going to have anything after this war is over, except what he gets during it. He is looking for the biggest bucket in which to catch the bird's golden rain.

The aviation companies and the railroads are beginning to ask for special reserves to tide them over later on. The railroads want to be able to purchase equipment to replace that which they are losing in the service of the war.

So these large corporations, too, are beginning to do their own special planning. They can't wait. They can't wait. They can't wait.

Both employers and employees have the feeling that the war boom is all there is, there isn't any more. When they seek an ear in the domestic debate in Washington, their worst fears are confirmed. They hear all about how we are going to return to local self-government when this is over, and each state and even its local government is to be given a vote in the selection of the national government.

He looks about him from the Lockheed-Vega plant, and he knows all too well that the San Fernando Valley of Southern California is not going to be able to solve the problems of that giant factory, by no matter what miracles of local self-government. When he notes the cackling laughter that attends much public discussion of social security, it comes to him that the joke is on him, and so he begins to cackle.

There is a moral conclusion about some of our big war-time industrial operations. If the workers in them sometimes seem to be scrambling like ants after a spread of crumbs, not keeping their heads above the sea, it is not unfair to say that they have been given this moral conclusion from above. The seemingly planless movements of the working force are really the sum of many individual and often selfish actions.

They have been told, over and over, that they are going to be on their own, and they have decided that there is no better time than today. This mood attracts a number of Congressmen who enjoy the luxury of being cynical about social security, but who have become a cynic when it struck up among their listeners. They hand out a stone instead of bread, and are distressed when it is not greeted with "Amen." That's wonderful.

So, if we wonder sometimes at the grasping for higher wages and the lack of deep spirituality on the part of the average worker, let us understand that this is just the mood which is being preserved for the country by those who make a job of freedom fighting. We are catching a glimpse of the great war-time social security, but who have become a cynic when it struck up among their listeners. They hand out a stone instead of bread, and are distressed when it is not greeted with "Amen." That's wonderful.

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Rome's Treasure Priceless Art of Centuries in Hands of Retreating Nazis

Great masterpieces of sculpture and painting are being removed in trainloads from Rome by the Nazis, according to reports from London. And if Rome is now being despoiled, Florence and Venice will probably be next. However, there is always the possibility that removal of Rome art treasures will prove a net gain to the world of art in the long run, for the Nazis can always be forced to restore them after the war, and the risk of damage would be great as long as making them becomes a fierce battleground.

New Mission Myers Park Presbyterian Project Is An Example

The decision of the Men's Club of Myers Park Presbyterian Church to build a Negro mission church, in a Negro section now without a church, is most admirable. It is a sign, all too rare in the community, that the white man is willing to give an active interest to the problems of his dark brethren. Such a mission has been provided for will contribute toward building of decent race relationship. It may exert a small influence, so far as the entire community is concerned, but it is an influence in the right direction.

The Myers Park Presbyterian Church thus joins with the Second Presbyterian Church which has operated a Negro mission for almost 25 years. In a project of practical Christianity. It is such projects that may lead to the best of a Sunday morning type of religion and toward a real spiritual accomplishment. The activities of the local Civil Club can organization not usually thought of in connection with Church activities are of equal importance. A civic club, pouring thousands of dollars and a great deal of care into a Negro boys' club, is worthy of the name it bears.

If the Nazis are now robbing Italy of its great paintings and sculpture, they are following the pattern set by earlier invaders. Napoleon took almost everything on which he could lay his hands. The French dictator was completing the Louvre album, precious lines and was busy on making it the world's greatest repository of art. By the time of Waterloo the Louvre was so well established in that regard that the conquerors of Napoleon retreated with their spoils. It altogether. They provided for generous restitution of what had been taken from the Vatican; restitution of art spoils from other places in Italy and from other countries was only partial.