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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943

#### **Chost Towns**

German Troops Rase Balkan Villages Unceasingly

Villeges Unconsingly
The world has not forgotten Lidice,
and you that black day in Bohemia,
then payment was exacted for the
seath of Hangman Heydrich, there will
be revenge. It will surely not be the aim
of the United Nations, sitting at the
sable to peace, to launch a program of
burning and killing throughout Germany, bringing torture to the people.
But the black list of criminals will be
long, and there will be a swift, terrible
justice administered by the people themselves. The unofficial blood-letting may
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But though Liddice is not forgotten, and many men know the Nazi invaders for what they are, the new crimes of every passing day have come to mean little. Bloot notices in the papers fell the tales of horror. In one day, in Sastern Serbia and Croatia, two villages were razed, and their people put to death. Somewhere in the vicinity, a German troop tash had been dynamited.

The same little story, resorting only is four abort paragraphs, related that German troops and their satellites were burning and razing through both countries, attempting to put down the flere reserve names of new ghost Villages, those which had been recentity wiped off the face of the troubled earth.

If the list was strange, it was no more

the search of th

### Picketed

John Lewis Caught By His Own Device, But Escapes

One of the troubles with life on this plant? Is that a body can't manage to se im more than one place at a time. We can with that we might have been a New York this week, to have seen at John L. Lewis walk through a picket in erganized against him. We can with the have seen the unconcerned look on the heavy faces as he through a characteristic or the series of the

Given by which he has been to instance,
we can laugh at home, but would
have preferred to-see King John choose
to face the picketers, rather than use
suether hotel exit. To one concerned
with the battle between honest American
Labor and its donineering, racketeering
isadership, that little street scene must
have been as a perfect allegory. The
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have been as a perfect allegory. The King steels himself to break through a picket line; he shows a poker face, upon seeing the eigns proclaiming him as a traitor to CIO.

The rebellion against the Lewis family grows in the ranks of unionism, and may soon reach the point of effectiveness. Until now, however, King John retains all the power he needs to shrugg his way scornfully through the ranks, demonstrating to the men whose support gave him leadership that his aims are fashed as the same of Labor at all, but merely the aims of Labor at all, but merely the aims of Labor at all, but merely the same of Lewis.

The great man was charged by the pickets with sabotaging war production through attrike. It is not the first time he has been so accused. To now, he has not, attempted to answer. Perhaps his serio, attempted to answer. Perhaps his serio attempted to answer Perhaps his serio attempted to answer his through a naiswer, and has would be more fitting to the Lewis reaction.

#### War Baseball

Our Soldiers Like To Play, Wherever War Takes Them

Whatever War Takes Them
Whatever else he may be, the Amertion at war is not a changed, man. He
may foughts up, and see the enemy
with a harder ginht in his see. He may
se his country, even, in a new way,
not when the time comes he will grin
set play, and olown about war much
as a grinned and played and clowned
see home in the good times. There is,
the creample, the news about General
ture Obsenseuit and the softball game.
Seeswhere in China, presumably not

very far away from his fighting planes, Chemnault took over in a game as pitcher; there he was no superman, giving up 13 hits, striking out only two men. But it was an interlude in the bitter battle against the Jap air force. Officers and men laughed through the game, which wound up in a 17-13 decision over a bomber group, and it was just as if they were back home. The American love for sport has not gone, simply because the men find themselves in China, fighting an uphill war. We noted that same love of sport, on

in China, righting an uphill war.
We noted that same love of sport, on
the part of soldier and civilian alike,
at Morris Field on Army, Day. In the
heat, wind and dust, hundreds of people
stood for hours to watch a ball game
between soldiers. The spectators did not
know the soldiers had no seats, and no
reason to stand and watch—except that
the national love for the sport was alive and cannot be killed With any number of military exhibits on hand to be seen. hundreds chose the ball game.

It is very likely so all over the world, wherever lighting Americans go. We think it is well that it is so; it somehow augurs well for the future.

### Neglect Of Duty

Introducing a Peroles
And a Dejendant's Record

And a Defendant's Record

We had begun to suspect that,
through some obscure magic, conditions
in Mecklenburg Courts had improved,
until Thursday afternoon's story on the
business of the day from Judge W. H. S.
Burgwyn's Superior Criminal Court. At
least two cases seem to us the perfect indictionnent against irresponsibility
and carelessness in court and penal
system; a pair of perfect commentaries
speak for themselves:

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1. Howard Belk, a paroled convict, was convoked of stashing a soldier with a knife. He was out on parole after running up a record of ten court appearances between he had been sent to prison. He was a defendant on two charges of attempted breaking and entering, two cases of assault, two cases of storebreaking and larcenty, one case of conspiracy, one case of assault with a deadly weepon and one case of trespassing!

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(Belk, sentenced to two-to-five years in April, 1941, was paroled in March, 1942. Governor Broughton ordered his parole revoked in March, 1943. This week Judge Burgwyn sentenced this remarkable parole risk to twelve

2. As the trial of J. D. Jacobs, a Negro employee of the City Sant-dary Department, neared its end, his court record was introduced—too late. As Attorney Guy Carsuell was completing his appeal to the jury, the records came in, and revealed: ten appearances as defendant in City Police Court since January, 1939. Included were: four cases of assault with a deadly uccapon (the charge on which he was tried his week, three cases of assault, one case of highway robbery, one of robbery, one of shooling within City limits! 2. As the trial of J. D. Jacobs,

In the matter of the parole and in the matter of court procedure, some officials were guilty of negligence of

Most of the early pioneer hardships, as related by grandfather, had to do with getting together enough to sustain life, the same as now.

Let us take what comfort we can from a realization that these tax rates are only temporary. Next year they'll be higher.

"Retreat" is a horrid word, which, however, the Berlin communiques can easily avoid by simply stating, "the Ger-man advance on Germany continues."

"I never had perfect eyesight," says a former big league umpire, now in war work. We can only say again that the confessions magazine pay big money for this stuff.

Love conquers all, and with the sport convertible off the market, this would be a Summer for the old-fashioned porch hammock and some vines.

Crisis Is Coming

# The Second Loan For Victory

By Dorothy Thompson

BEFORE many moons have passed, the Anglo-American armies will be engaged in a deathly struggle, on a scale unparalleled in human history, and the struggle of the scale unparalleled in human history, and the scale unparalleled in human history and the scale of the struggle of the strugg

cratic people to see the handwriting forming on their wai. There is no good apeculating on the exhaustion of German mapower. This has been a decline in its quality, but not in its quantity. This week a spokesman of the German General Staff, General Distant, has an affect of the Eastern European countries, conquered by Hiller's armies, for active service, the peoplically mentioned Russian. One cannot speculate on such alave armies deserting. They will be officered by Germans and the only chance for mass desertions will come with mass defeats. We are going to fishe the above the substantial control of the subs

We are going to fight, in a short time, battles which will determine our future on this earth. This fact does not seem real to us, as we walk in our peaceful streets in the beautiful Spring. Distance is peculiarly decisive for our imaginations.

Not Many Kisses

NEW YORK

Shapshots of a world at war: So the girls of stax kiesed the English Tommies when they arrived, and gave them wine or the state of the sta

ne kissing type.

Germany, also without kisses, announces that 250,000 French prisoners of war are to be released in exchange for an equal number of conscript workers sent from Francs. But they are the construction of the construction of the construction of the captures, but will be on "capturity furlough." They will continue to live in the same point camps in which they have lived before, but the barbed wire will positively be taken down.

Watter Winchell proclaims his displeasure be-cause, he says, his radio sponsor won't let him praise Mr. Roosevelt sufficiently, As of this writing, the anti-kissing bloc in the world seems to have a slight majority.

slight majority.

Love scens shout to break out for a monent, as Captain Eddle Rickenbacker announces that he does, indeed, draw a line between good labor and bad labor. He admits there are millions of good recommends that the overtime pays be taken away from all of them, good and bad alike. No hits, no runs, no kieses.

However, not all the news is dreary, Mr. G. H. Archambault (who also got the "captivity fur-lough", story, above) reports to the New York

**Hate Rules The World** 

NEW YORK

By Samuel Grafton

The British didn't awaken until the Germans were a doors and over their heads

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That the war is not fought at our gates at the greatest
benefit conferred upon our nation. But if we do not feel
teen gratitude for this benefit, and adequate realization that
it is not, by nature, eternal, it will millitate against to rester
than for us. For it can prevent us from making the effort culformia, or in the air over Betroit, no one would need to write
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that there is sufficient plath, equipment, resources, and sumprived of our power. There is a satural limit for installation of the power of the season of the power of the pow to cut our present consumption to the home and save for sar own futures.

This loan ought to be held by every single family in the United States.

But Not This Time, Mister

-By Dorman Smith

Citisen's Duty

## Vote Or Else

By Dick Young

TODAY is the last day for registration in the approaching municipal primary and election. I sincerely hope that by the setting of the sun at 7:07 P. M. tonight all citizens who have not previously registered will have gotten their names on the books so they can cast a ballot in the election. The franchise is the bedrock of our democratic system of government and the exercise of it is the inherent and inalinable right of every free American.

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as free citizens.

As citizens of Charlotte we face the selection of the men who will administe the City affairs (which you know are our affairs) for the next two years to the case of the control of th

leiva all of us vote.

Im not so much concerned with how you vote but I shink it is most important whether or not you vote. Government at our City Hall, at Raileigh, and at Weshington depends solely upon the citizens. If the government is poor and intefficient, that is the fault of the people who elected poor and intefficient governors.

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The municipal campaign is just now reaching its senith. Next week, candidates will be pawing the air and will be filling the air with claims and countercializes, issues will be raised and discussed. Charges, no feasible, will be hurseld and will gut at successed. Successed the control of the control

### Wayward Ships

## **Confusion At Sea**

By Raymond Clapper

WARHINGTON
WITH extremely heavy submarine losses the need for the most effivicent utilization of war shipping is obvious. Evidence presented to
the War Shipping Administration by the CIO Maritime Unions indicates
that we are far from the most efficient use of, our shipp. The evidence
cites many specific instances of poor loading and of much time lost.

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cites many specific instances of poor loading and of much time too One ship leaving an American part loaded with a locemetire, isniks and trucks began pliching the first night out in a moderate sea. It load its convey and was abliged is make a run for the nearest port, arriving two days later with several tanks and tractors lost from the deck. Army and Navy officers inspecting the ship found a ten-toa read-grading machine loses in one hold, alapping against the side of the ship. The carpe was secured and ten daysgater the ship indeed to the carpe was secured and to home port and seventeen days were lost because of unwise planning of carpe loading.

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Other incidents are cited of all drums left unlashed on deck, it results results are cited of all drums left unlashed on deck, it results easier that was a considerable and of injuries to crew because of improperly secured cargo. In the South Pacific one ship lay in port more than 100 days because of delays in unloading cargo. Another one spent 50 days at anchor in a British lades port waiting for orders. A certain ship sailed from an American port for a West African port. A hundred ships were waiting in the abjoritude of the sailed that the contract of the sailed that the cargo in the sailed that was abpolitudely worthless.

Mesons monthing as critical aligh had been scheduled to leave as Medical monthing as the control of the control of the desired to the diverted to central America, picked up a lead of bananas, and took them to the West Coast. The ship returned to Central America for another load of bananas, which was discharged in a Gulf pert. Then the ship returned to the home port and proceeded to the British lates.

returned to her home port and proceeded to the British hale A certain ship sailed from an American Army base in October, bound for a North African port. She certred about 200 flower seems to the control of the certain seems to the certain s

A ship docked at a West African port where the Gocks were stacked with crude rubber awaiting shipment to the United States. No instructions were issued to pick up the return cargo. The ship felt to the United States were stated to pick up the return cargo. The ship felt to the United States. We are using airplanes to bring strategion materials from China and India. But one ship watted ten days at an Indian port for cargo and returned to the Western Hemisphere empty, a voyage overling two months.

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As the Maritime Unions say in their memorandum, these examples demonstrate the centusion, missiakes and delays in the operation of precious ships. They all atem from the same basic examples demonstrate the late of centurial point which the Maritime Unions are stressing. It is that merchant shipping centred should be centralized in the War Shipping Administration has on paper what looks like authority, but they insist that the present machinery is beth inhedeques as a paper what looks like authority, but they insist that the present machinery is beth inhedeques as a paper what looks like authority, but they insist that the present machinery is beth inhedeques as a paper what looks like authority is part of the property of the machine unitarity in the same of the property of the property

# Ouote, Unquote

WE must understand that this were has its place and meaning within the differed line of Christian civilization, is in fact a continuance, an extension of the long-continued fight between barbarism and the forces of evil which Western man has waged for 2,000 years.

years. -Col. W. F. Kernan, author.

The kind of peace we wish to see can only be achieved if there is some sort of practical world organization and our own country assumes its abare of that responsibility.

—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

It is a terrific blunder to as-sume that war promotes science. Ninety-nine per cent of scientific inventions have not been the re-sult of the stimulus of war, as many people believe. These inventions are only applied or adapted to war. War distorts science—namely, weating energies on things which are not beneficial to humanity.

—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist.

Leaders from all walks of life will be required (after the war). They will be those who have applied practical consid-eration to man's complete de-sire for a peaceful world of opportunity.

—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

In practically all industrial accidents, you find the element of human carelessness. Women, with their instants for ordered procedure and good housekeeping, tend to conflored hate, industrial education executive.

It seems virtually assured that we can play out the sea--National Baseball League President Ford Frick.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If you have a strong friend with you, you need not fear the shadows Yea the I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil—Pacim 23.4.

Initiation of gasoline and tire rationing has brought nome to the individual take fact that the fam-ily car is no longer a luxury in America but a practical necessity, —Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers.

Times that the Vichy Government is being snickered at all over France because it community to store polatone, or more than the property of the property of the property is a polatone and the polatone are about to sprout and spoil, it may have been the Democrats who let France Iail, but the Facilists don't even know how to keep polatone. If France ian't getting any love, she is at least getting some laughs.

If France inn't gettling any love, she is at least gettling some haughs.

Ah, lovel Mr. Summer Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, reports that he has the same tender feelings toward the plain people of the world as of Facilita (the Goenn't say it quite that cliently, but he must carry on with it, as part of a maneuver against the enterny. It has been going on for years, but it will not be for always.

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tove, but why must he kick them downstairs? A member of the British House of Commons, Capitaln Alec Cunningham-Reid, makes a scandal by standing up in a furious rage and denounce magnetic misch affecting for chivying England about lease-lend and for demanding English Islands.

islands.

Again, no kisses, and hate has called to hate around the world. But in 8 fax the girls strew flowers, which shows you what curious things the plain and humble people of the world will do, when nobody thinks to stop them.

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You (British women) have done all they (British soldiers) have done in divergent of the control of the control.

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This is our darkest hour in six-years of war. We must work hard to conquer all obstacles to event-ual victory.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. victory. Chiang Kai-Shek.

We shall soon be in the high Summer of military success—the Spring of our liberation from the horrors and chances of war has begun.

British Production Minister Oliver Lyttleton.