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Imperceptibly, Allied Position Has Improved

The military situation in Italy, which The similary attacked in tearly swiftly, is now in the process of a slow evolution. Our forces do not sweep forward, taking everything in their path. They taking everything in their path. Incey are only now irmin established; in some isolated spots, we win important local victories. The result of this phase of the struggle will likely be progress, unsensational, and largely unnoted back

inhechations, and natury annoved but home.

Perhaps the greatest sacrifice has already been made on the Salerno beaches. Certainly the German forces are now receiving the same punishment they dealt out to the Fifth Army earlier, the coming of the British Eighth will make possible a real line of battle. As soon as these forces can be brought into play, and the advantages of winning Sardinis, and smaller lained finaling Naples, can be capitalized upon, the task of pulverizing the German forces in Italy will proceed.

For several days the American strategr and tactics seemed inferior; it was admitted that the Fifth Army could hold its beachhead. Now that that altuation is no longer in front are doomed.

its beachhead. Now that that situation is no longer in doubt, it happens that the German forces in front are doomed. There will be no such communique, and it may be some days before that fact becomes apparent. But, with the superiority of Aliled air power creeping closer and closer by rapidly developed bases, the Germans in Central Italy are feeling ever-greater pressure.

From the first, Allied strategy was based upon the premise that any point on the Italian peninaula was indefensive, because of vulnerable sea flanks and narrow lanes of communication. It scratian that, whatever present difficultiles, the weeks ahead will bring a train of Allied successes in that campaign. It may well be that the German lines through Brenner Pass will be knocked out with finality by great raids. Surely the ground troops of the enemy will be unable to hold their lines for long, under our pounding from the Marchel. Rommel likely would not.

air.

Marshal Rommel likely would not
have received the Italian assignment if
the Germans had not planned a retreat the Germann had not planned a retreat fairly soon. His excellent performance in the African retreat must be repeated in Italy; now, he has not the advantage of great open spaces for maneuver. Though his supply lines are shorter, and Luftustife bases are nearer, he must still deal with Allied superiority in every field. Ere long, he must begin falling back toward the Po. It is surely the German home that such a line in Northing back toward the Po. It is surely the German hope that such a line in Northern Italy can be held through the Winter. If the whole of Allied pressure, from ground and air, is exerted, that hope will be a false one.

The situation in Italy has changed perceptibly ever the week-end. It may well be that, before it is expected, the first figere, Allied offensive, crashing German lines, will be announced.

If and when the world goes to the dogs, we trust it will be the mixed breeds, to have done for good with this nonsense of racial purity.

Wheeler Again

Bert Speaks For Running The War With Greatest Ease

The War With Greatest Ease

The attempt by Senator Bert Wheeler
to ban the drafting of fathers is another of those symptoms with which
we are forver plagued; they will not
cease, in our time or the next. They are
the outeroppings of the perennial foolhardiness of mankind. Senator Wheeler,
when all argument is heard, simply
wants to make war by the minute, and
not by the hour, week by year. He wants
to take decisions out of military hands,
and base battle strategy upon the public
emotions, back home.

For Bert Wheeler believed, at the moment of the surrender of Italy, that the
ear was only a downhill side to vicear was only a downhill side to vic-

ment of the surrender of Italy, that the ear was only a downhill side to vectory. We would not need more troops. Tathers, therefore, must be left at home. On such a basis of cockeyed reasoning, the loss of a battle by the Allew would bring demand for more about the control of the control of

less boots because in the Army, maker Wheeler, like more than one shamplon of the cause known as less, has not reformed. He never the world seems the same size to the day of the same size to be a see in 1250 has will not be

able to see the United States in a dif-ferent role than he saw it in those days. He still believes that this nation was deliberately, diabolically, led into the war. Like a colleague who thought Pearl Harbor was a Roosevelt trick, he likely still privately curses the whole world conflagration as Administration-in-spired.

conflagration as Agministrates, these days, that he knows absolutely nothing of the realities of this war. He does not see the task of waging war as a longrange assignment for a determined nation of warring people. He thinks only that the last available manpower should not be utilized, because there is a chance it might not be needed.

An amused denial that he has a feud on with Mr. Welles is entered by Cordell Hull, of the Tennessee mountain Hulls. Sumner is still up and around, isn't he?

A Boome Comers

Antiques Win Acclaim Without Competition

We're in no position to take a stand one way or another on antiques, as such; we'd like to get in a word or so on the present condition of the market, before change sets in. We're not of the school that scotis at the disconitors inforded by a home furnished with spindly-leg-ged old chairs of ancient make; nor of the school which views fondly any item of great age. But we do not understand the current boom in the antique mar-ket, in general.

of great age. But we do not understand the current boom in the antique market, in general.

A lady dealer in antiques, upon returning from a Northern trip, reports that the antique has now come into its own. Now, with little normal production of modern home furnishings, there is a swing to the old. The inference is that, while it had the chance, America was prone to leave antiques alone. But, now that it is forced to do so, it takes them to, heart.

Perhaps the antique industry considers this fortunate development. If we were in the game, wed accept it with a frown. It certainly cannot be a permanent in the game, wed accept it with a frown. It certainly cannot be a permanent that this weaning away from modernmade goods is likely to cause a stampede in the other direction, when such commodities are plentiful again?

The Nasa Barlas

Rep. Hare Wants The Old Federal Govt. To Quit Taxing

Federal Govt. To Quit Tuxing
Congressman Hare of Bouth Carolina,
taking us back aimout 150 years, ralses
his voice against Federal taxation. It
lan't right, he derlares. The states
abould not be taxed at a rate in excess
of the return in Federal spending in
short, if South Carolina gives the U. S.
Treasury some 100 millions in taxes—
then It should receive a like amount
in patronage. Otherwise, the Federal
Government becomes a burden! Come,
Congressman Next we'll be hearing a
proposal of the second secession.
The reasoning presented by Rep. Hare

Government becomes a burden! Comerosaman Next we'll be hearing a proposal of the accord accession. The reasoning presented by Rep. Hare is that the States, if left to themselves, could collect their own taxes, carry through their own public works, and make sure or getting their fair share and picture of the state of the others, as they've troved by the living record, would sit did by leave development to private chierprise, and throw the whole great seeds of the others, as they've troved by the living record, would sit did by leave development to private chierprise, and throw the whole great seeds of the others, as they've troved by the living record, would sit of the others, as they've troved by the living record, would sit of the seed of the seed of the seed of the seeds of the seed of the seeds of

Another Summer moves into its last phase, with nothing but glad tidings from every contested front. The days are growing shorter; also the faces.

The Merry-Go-Round

Ry Dress Pearson

FAULTY military intelligence information which is reported to have contributed to heavy cashidities and terrific fighting at Salerno has focused the Washington spotlight on both the Army and Navy Intelligence units.

gence units.

That something has been wrong with Intelligence operations in both services is indicated by the
steady turnover of their chiefs. No chief has remained more than about a year in either, Naval or
Milliary Intelligence. Latest to go is Admired Harold
Train, easy-going, likeable chief of Naval Intelligence,
ow being relieved.

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In three years, the Navy has had the tol-lowing quick excession of Intelligence efficient Admiral Waller S. Anderson, Capl. Aim G. River, Capt. Theodors S. Wilkinson; and Admiral Train. The Army's record is similar, Since 1956, its In-telligence has seen the following turiover of chiefs: Col. E. R. McCabe; Min. Gen. Sterman Schiefs, Col. E. R. McCabe; Col. Col. Col. George V. Skoog,

Miles; Brig. Gen. Raymond Les; and Mal, Gen.
George V. Strong.

Meanwhile the efficient FBI has been under one
man for well over a decade. J. Edgar Hoover has
per and the strong of the USA.

One reason attributed for inefficiency inside the
Naval and Military Intelligence has been the practice of bringing in blue-blooded young men from the
form the drafty. This practice started before the
war when the chief job of an intelligence officer was
as a military attache abroad, posts where emphasis
was placed on good manners and a private income.

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Nazi Death Trap

One trouble at Salerno was that Military Intel-ligence reported only a skeletonized division of Nasia at Naples. Therefore, it was considered after for Gen. Mark Clark to land with a medium-sized force, for the state of the state of the state of the state of the lowever, Marshin Badegilo warned Gen. Elsenhower at the last minute that U. S. Intelligence officers were wrong and that the Germans had two and a

half divisions at Saples. In fact, the Nasis were simply, lying in walt, for American proper on the bluffs over the Salaran backens. They were all ready for the Salaran backens. They were all ready for the Salaran backens in war of Backenson warning, and the Salaran backens with the Salaran backens with the Salaran Backenson and the Salaran Backenson and

Memoirs Of MacArthur

Lovely Louise Atwill, ex-wife of Gen. MacArthur, reparing her memoirs.
One incident in the scintillating tale, which will the almost every husband and wife, runs like this:
Scene: The MacArthur suite in Manils. Time:

scorie amoet every nuesand and wite, runs like this.
Seens: The MacArthur sults in Manila, Time:
13 Men. MacArthur is scaled before her dressing
table putting a last do-dad in her hat, If er hat, is
long and not easy to manage. She has on an evening
cown, obviously is dressed of on a official dinner,
Behind her stands Gen. MacArthur, arms folded,
looking very dour.

Mrs. MacArthur: "Doug, what do you mean by standing behind me with your arms cressed like that?"

like that?"

The General; 'You realise, of course, Louise, that General; 'You realise, of course, Louise, that General; that the statement of the statement of

me. MacArthur: "I said uncross your arms and banish that Napoleonic pose. I'm not going to be dictated to."
(No sound from the General, He does not uncross his arms.)

merce Sonnarrom the General, the does not merce and merce Mars. MacArthur: "Ill give you until I 'count ten to uncreas your arma."
(She begins counting. The General does not move.).

Mrs. MacArthur: "... eight ... nine .. ten ... All right you asked for it."
(Mrs. MacArthur breaks her hand mirror over the General's head, il crack and filles in namp pieces. Finally there yo out to delines.)

The Race Of The Century

-By Dorman Smith



Feelloweggled Plance

Weak But Helpful

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

ONLY mild there will be called for when the House next week adopts the Fulbright resolution, which favors American participation in appropriate inter-national postwar machinery.

altonal pastwar machinery.

The resolution can mean anything so that authorly in Congress can safely vote for it and explain later what the thought it meant. Even so it is the property of the control o

And it might encourage the framus cenate to develop a policy.

At the time last Winter when Representative Pullwighten young Arkaneas Democrat — proposed his innovnous resolution, it was quite a bold move, and the state of the

and adjusted in the second of the second of

Other nations would be brought into the task of preserving peace. For instance, France, when re-

d Clapper
stored to her own freedom would play a natural part in pacification of the continent. In the South Atlantic, Brazil, as the Strongred and most loyal Allied in pacification of the Strongred and most loyal Allied under the Strongred and most loyal Allied with the Strongred and Strongred

Something like that is necessary to provent future aggression. That type of approach has been flucture aggression. That type of approach has been fluctured and there by responsible persons for some months. No policy has been fixed apparently, and indeed the Administration has been hesitant to show its hand lest Congress disapprove and set everything back.

and set everything back.

The Publish resolution can mean almost nothing or it can mean approval of such a program as is sullined above. For the Publishight resolution favors creation of "appropriate" international machinery with "power adequate" to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations.

The blunt rivith as spoken by Chairman Connaily is that any international machinery must have autority to impose sanctions which would include economic sanctions and in the final analysis military or it will be a failure.

That's the real question.

Henry Wallace, Explorer

The American Mercury

This restlessness exhibited in his search for a religion has threaded Wallace's endeavors throughout his life. From the fried fare of the lows dinner table, Wallace first shifted to fasting, then to unusual tonseed meal, and eventually to vegetarianism. A foray into the mysteries of weather initially caused him to delve into eyelic theory, next to purchase a constant of the control of t

dynamic theory, and inertiably to attempts to make these primitive weapons perform differently than they do.

His varied excursions usually have been marked by stubborn refusal to concede that some things might better be accepted as he found them and left study to the study of the study of

Side Clances



now our block leader is going to tell us how she manages to turn in such a wonderful amount of waste fats!"

Everyday Counselor

Russia's Church

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

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THE case of the Church continues to improve in Russia. The Russian Revolution abolished the Church, destroyed or converted to secular use its buildings, persecuted its members, established the "Society of the Godies," preached atteined. But no government has ever been able more than the continues of the

ary activities continued.

About a year ago the Government turned a quarter round towards
the Church, abolishing the "Society of the Godiess," giving the nodto the Greek Orthodox Church by recognishing one of its Mctropolitans
to the Greek Church of the Church of the Church of the
Government has done a complete about face, at least on the surface,
according to Time Magazine, Sept. 13.

Lati week Stalin gave a reception for three Greek Orthodox Metropolitans, Leningrad's Bishop Alexis, the Ukraino's Archikshep Nicholax, Moscow's Dispersion of the Commission of the Commission

"Said the Moscow radio: Comrade Stalin favorably considered these suggestions and stated that there would be no obstacle on the part of the Government."

While the reasons may be political, it marks the beginning of the end of fierce persecution of the Church by the Soviet Union.

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Old Friend

By Col. Frederick Palmer

ARSHAL ERWIN ROMMEL, the old hand at retreat, must have must have home that he would be in for another retreat when he made his rule to the South of Italy with characteristic andacty. Unless he was use victim or visionary overconfidence, he must have foresen that he would have to yield Naghes and then evancuate Rome. But he would piece the battlefront as far down the Italian booting as he could.

Rommel's welft, aggressive settles sinced to review ever the manner of the settlement of the settlemen

when freed of the handleap of the weak partier.

Rommel has been flighting for time to control and fortify Northern Italy; to disarm the Italian soldier there and in Italian-occupied France, Greece, the Baikans and the Aegean Islands; and to bring enough divisions from the Russian front to replace them and strengthen the beautiful to the strength of the strength o

Also, Rommel may have thought that he would have cany going with Lt. Cen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, which, as a whole, lacked battle experience. He would cover the retreat of his scattered battalians before the advance of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army up from the foot of the bestigs.

Eight Army up from the feel of the besiter.

But, owing to timely information, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's plan anticipated Rommel's. Gen. Clark was interference to cut off Rommel from reinforcing his battalions south of Replea. In protracted the state of the state

Gen. Montgomery already has alriched 200 miles away from Clark, with 200 to 400 miles of vital targets in Greece and the Balakas and nearer the Rumanian oilfields than the base from which our Liberators raided them. This envisages, a possible squeeze play on Greece and the Balkans by beachheads on both the Adriatio and Acquan Sea coasts, which would divert still more German divisions from Russia. But Montgomery's precent play is one of earrying the ball in an around-the-end rush on the Halian aide of the Adriatio.

of the Adriatic.

The part of Clark's army is that of a singging match such as Montgomery's had before Cantania in Sicily, and the part of Montgomery's had before Cantania in Sicily, and the part of Montgomery has Cantania in Sicily, and the part of Montgomery has Rommel on the Montgomery has Rommel on the siak on the hip—digging Once Montgomery has Rommel on the siak on the hip—digging the significant of the

Quote, Unquote

THE air and surface war against the Jap barges is warming the seat of the enemy's pants. Burn'em the country william P. Halsey to South Pacific Naval Forces.

The normal social processes have been so completely destroyed in some countries that normal life can be reconstructed only with the greatest of differentiate.

-Dr. Grayson N. Kafauver of Stanford University.

meanlore University.

The automobiles of the futire—unlike the dream world models which have been appearing in size magning—will be the product of the control of the contr