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Hot Tips

This Clip Service Free
To Editorial Readers

Here are a couple of hot tips about hot topics of controversy. We are setting them down in this handy form so that the little reader may, if he chooses, stick the clipping in his notebook and check the predictions against events when they happen, or don't happen.

*The magazine *Time* said it had learned from an authoritative source that as soon as Germany is defeated, Russia will declare war on Japan.*

The Associated Press said it had learned from reliable sources in the highest circles of the German government that the Little Steel formula would be held where it is until U.S. was either in the bag or clearly at hand.

Poor Deal

*South Can't Prosper By
Featuring Low Wages*

The member for labor said yes, the member for management said no, both as were to have been expected, but the most important thing in the War Labor Board's plan to investigate living conditions of textile workers is held that wages are below the rates necessary to maintain even an "emergency" standard of living. The report now goes to the top WLB in Washington.

Any comparison of textile wages with wages in other lines, both in the South and elsewhere, is made complex by the number of factors which have to be taken into consideration. Skill required, for one thing, the speed at which the worker has to function; supplements to wages in the form of low house rent and other items affecting the cost of living. Nevertheless, the fact remains that in textiles the South has an industry—its main manufacturing industry—which falls far behind in the low-paid classification.

And that is it that the South exports to other sections of the country goods which are the product of low-paid labor, and imports goods which are the product of high-paid labor. Leader of 1916.

"I would feel deeply mortified to have you or anybody like you rate me for me. Since you have access to many disloyal Americans and I have not, I will ask you to convey this message to them."

Why don't our candidates talk like that, these days?

Is This It?

*Freedom For Italians
Looks Like A Pattern*

President Roosevelt, making public a vital line of Allied policy in Europe, has announced that Italy, once military operations were done, would be free to work out her own destiny under a government of her own choosing. That is the end of the career of a nation's criminal career of aggression under fascism. Conquered by her government, despite our people, Italy is to be forced to work out her own salvation.

We presume this will gratify the leaders among political thinkers, who make a fetish of birth freedom and the self-determination of peoples. In general, we are not opposed to the principle involved ourselves.

Suppose that Italy, as was the case after the last war, emerges from her line of rum as a Fascist state what then? Suppose that the people of any Axis nation, given their "free choice," actually turn back to fascism? Shall we accept that, and shun off as a democratic affair which is none of our business?

It is inconceivable that, once we have helped the people to help themselves, certain European states might scorn our own sense of free government and embrace totalitarianism? All it certainly follows that totalitarian states in Europe would endanger world peace. Do we plan to stop them if and when they turn off an American invasion? Like the like, there was not a word about that high-powered Football Coach the Board of Trustees ordered To save time, trouble and confusion, we want to throw in this item, too. Put

Over sight

*One item lost among
Other Improvements*

Dean Robert B. Hough of the University of North Carolina expects 7,000 young men and women to be knocking at his doors in Chapel Hill after the war, and by way of getting ready for them he requested \$7,423,000 of the Advisory Budget Commission. Sample items:

1. Five additional dormitories.
2. A religious center building.
3. A School of Commerce building.
4. A language building.
5. A botany building.
6. Two buildings for the library.
7. An ROTC armory.
8. A drama building.
9. A shop and repair building.

We think the Dean overlooked something. We went through his list, and though we found mention of new power and lighting plants, new dormitory buildings, landscaping, and the like, there was not a word about that high-powered Football Coach the Board of Trustees ordered To save time, trouble and confusion, we want to throw in this item, too. Put

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

YOU can write *me* as a general editor, but you can't get me demoted—military appointments will be announced next month, possibly earlier. Here is the line-up:

1. Gen. George C. Marshall, *Chief of Staff*.
2. Gen. Leonard F. T. Gerow, *Commander in Chief, United States Forces in Italy*.
3. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., *Commander in Chief, United States Forces in France*.

4. Gen. George C. Marshall, *Commander in Chief, United States Forces in Italy*.

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