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#### Man Vs. Imp

Much as we distille to, we are afraid that we shall have to fuss with the Associated Press about its story the other sty stilling that the President had cut sown on his smothing. Oh, the AP had all the salient facts: That the President was down to suphantially less than a neek a day from his former two packs, that he was obeying the instructions of his doctor rather than economising or running out of his favorite brand (Dromedaries). The facts were all there, yea, but there was no background, AP, and none of this interpretative writing.

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It's well enough to say that the President has cut down from two packs to less than a pack, but the big questions, how'd he go about the hour method is, how'd he go about the hour method in the hour, local time—and it you get eight hours of sleep at night, that automatically cuts you down to sixteen cigarettes were hour—here here here in the hour method in that you catch yourself getting up early and staying up late in order to work in more cigarettes. Setting the clock up too, but by then your back to two packs.

Or did the President avail himself of the tease method? The tease method is good for about half a day. When you want a cigarette, you get out one and place it in the usual smoking position. The major to mouth, or maybe you get so one more with the cigarette save, and the major than the continues today in the time of the dead in all this time some more with the cigarette save, and the might have been one, and the only practical one. You just elench your fiss and bang some convenient plees of furniture and say with a fierce expression. "The cutting down on cigarettes starting now, and no two ways about it?"

You're off with a flourth, but the memory of man is brief, and the important of the the work of British with its men and women woodle for man is brief, and the import of the the woodle for the work of British with its men and women woodle for man is brief, and the import of the thing to offen. The stay of the property of the p

You're off with a flourish. But the memory of man is brief, and the imp of habit is stronger than his master who created him, and life, you reason, is abort, after all, so you light up. Is it not say?

#### A New Measure

Listen to London. We cannot support any Italian Government in which Count Carlo Sforza has a part. He is politically unreliable.

unreliable.

The British, you see, want a stable government in Italy (as who doesn't?) but they want a stable government of a particular Rind. Do you recall any London protests whe Bastoglio, the collaborationist, with the property. Was there a nummin in the days when little yellow a stable of the property of the property. Was the property of the p time? These things:

"In London they seem so busy mistrusting anti-Pascism that they forget thousands of Pascista cager to stab Britain and the U. S. in the back."—March, 1944.

the back"—March, 1964.
"The greatest mistake of Allied policy is to support the discredited House of Savoy, An attempt by the Allies to force the monarchy on the nation, or to repair its prestige, will cause resentment and future frouble."—October, 1943.

Ole.—October, 1983.

And what kind of a man is Sforza?

He is the seventeenth of a line of Italian counts, a distinguished liberal, close friend of Philosopher Beredetto Croce, chosen leader of Italy's six political parties which protested and overthrew Badoglio. He was Ambassador to France

when Mussolini took over in Rome, and resigned immediately, returned bome to Itahi Paseism publicly. The Duce threat-end to put a dozen bullets in his body, but did not dare.

From his exile he campaigned against Mussolini (in a period when some Americans were praising Benito's train schedules). He called his Duce "A demagogue a cheap egocentric, a quisling of Hitler," and predicted that Faseism, "an artificial and corrupt house of Carda, will fall some day in a few hours."

The British cannot stomach this man, they have writhed under his sharp tongue too often. So they boycott this liberal leader of the people. They'd trade him, gladly, for a Badgillo, a Victor Emmanuele or an Umberto. Is this not a singular state of affairs?

Even the bare, sketchy outline of Britain's five years of war stands as an epic of human courage and sacrifice. The misery of a whole people beset by modern war is there, behind the mat-

The misery of a wnoie people overce or modern war is there, behind the matter-of-fact digits. Brendan Bracken, solemnly recounting losses on the claim anniversary made not be a solemnly recompared to the mighty story told itself. Britons have suffered over 700,000 casualities, and 136,000 of those were civilian casualities. The terrible toll which began juring the biltiz of 1040 continues today in the time of V-2. And of the dead in all this time, 176,000 fell in uniform — but 57,000 fell at home, civilians.

Most of the "treastire of our grandfathers" is gone, Mr. Bracken said, "well

in uniform — but \$7,000 fell at home. Civilians.

Most of the "treasure of our grand-fathers" is gone, Mr. Bracken said, "well and giadly sacrificed." The outward evidence of British the said of the world. We cannot forget.

#### Our Vengeance

Early this week men popped up, one after another, in the halls of Congress, to speak for a harsh peace for Germany. In Senate and House, there were cries for vengeance upon the Nazls. No eye-for-eye, tooth-for-tooth business. But make em pay; let 'em understand. Yesterday, there were these answers!

Yesterday, there were these answert

1. General Jacques LeClere, commanding French forces in Strasbourg,
announced that five German hostages
would be shot for every French soldier
killed by anipers. That was payment in
kind, wholly outside the concepts of intractional land.

kind, wholly outside the concepts of in-ternational law.

2. Washington announced that Leon Henderson, the toughest administrator our war economy has produced, would be rushed to Germany to fiancie economic affairs in the area of U. S. oc-cupation.

Both are harsh measures, as Germans Both are narsh measures, as cernais will come to understand. They surely savy General LeClerc's stand. And after some months of bewilderment, we predict, they'll come to look upon Leon The Hen Just as Americans did in the early days of the way, and begin to cry for mercy.

## Statesmen At Work

(Excerpts From The Congressional Record)

M.R. CLARK of Missouri. Mr. PresidentThe PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. MeCiellan in the chair). The Senator from
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Ckilan in the chair). The Senator from Missouri.
Mr. OVERTON. Mr. President.
Mr. CLARK. I yield to the Senator from

dans. . MURRAY. Mr. President, I have the

aar, MURKIAY. Mr. Preaddent, I have the floor. CLARK. Mr. Preaddent, the Senator from Montana lost the floor by attling down for 14 minutes while the Senator from Vermont reads of datribe statesting the Senator from Vermont reads of datribe many floor. I may go the floor floo

from Vermoni, and 'I had consented to have—
Mr. CLARE. I do not need the consent of the Senator from Montana. I shall be slad will not yield to the Senator from Montana. I shall be slad will not yield to the Senator from Montana. Mr. MURRAY. If the Senator from Missouri Is the dominant figure in that committee, I can understand how the kind of hrought from the committee. I can understand how the kind of how the control of the control of

I shall be glad to you.

From Louislana.

Mr. Murray. Mr. President, I desire

to have a ruling from the Chair.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Chair will state that the situation is that the Scandor from Montana had the floor and yielded to the Scandor from Vermoni, and then look his seat. The Chair did not know whether the Stantor from Montana was yielding the floor.

floor.

Mr. MURRAY No. Mr. President; I did not take my seat. I leaned against the seat for a few minutes.

Mr. CLARR Mr. President, that is the most ridiculous proposition I ever heard.

Mr. AIKEN, Mr. President, will the Senator yield?

Mr. AIKEN, Mr. President, will the SenMr. OVERTON. I retuse to yield because the Senator from Vermont retused
to yield to me.
Mr. CLARK. Mr. President, I have the
floor. If the Senator from Louisiana white:
Mr. CLARK. Mr. President, I have the
floor. If the Senator from Louisiana white
hall be slad to yield.
The PRESIDING OFFICER. Does the
Senator from Missouri yield; and if so, to
winor?

The Missauri yield; and if so, the
willing to be interrupted.
Mr. OVERTON. I do not yield to any Member unless the Senator from Louisiana ts
willing to be interrupted.
Mr. OVERTON. I do not wish to be interrupted.
The PRESIDING OFFICER. The Senator will state it. The Senator will state it.
Mr. MURIAN I. The Senator from Mismer will state it. The Senator will state it.
Mr. MURIAN II. The Senator from Misleaning on his desk for the last 15 minutes,
(Laughter)
Mr. CLARK. Mr. President, I have been
standing right here.

# The Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

TWE career of 64-year-old Ed Stettlinius Jr. Illustrates
how energetic and charming medeority can work
wonders. The state of the state o

Long Backed By F.R.

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Not many people know! but Steithius had the backing of Roosevell long before Ed thought of entering the Government. Roosevell corpoped a suggestion to his close friend Myron Taylor, then head of U. S. Steel, that he hoped industry would recognize, promising young men like Ed Steithius. This hint was dropped as Roosevel was taking Taylor out of the U. S. Steel to make him Ambassador to the Vattean, so Stetthius was made chairman of U. S. Steel at the amazing age of 37.

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Rossevelt had come to know young Siettlinius when
the latter's father became Assistant Secretary of War
in the Wilson Administration. The elder Settlinius had
all British-French war supplied in the U. S. A. later
supervised war supplied in the War Department and
thus came in close contact with young Rossevelt, then
Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

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That background, plus the personal pleas of Harry Hopkins, is why the President turned down the recommendation of 30 Congressmen that Jimmy Byres be Secretary of State and, instead, appointed his old friend Ed Stettlinus Jr.

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By Drew Pearson

was no coincidence.

Scotted Up

Stetining first his job was with John L. Pratt, ablet operating vice-president of Ceneral-Meions. Pratt took young Stetining under his wine at the sep or only 28 and helped boost him up the ladder until 86 hissesti was miss by the president of General Moora at the tender age of 31.

There is/no question that, when Stetining left the city of the country of the country of the country of the country. They vigorously applicated his participing.

However, there, is come question.

chairmanship of J. P. Morgan's U. S. Steel, the board of directors were deligited to have him contribute his services to his country. They vigorously applicated his perivers to his country. They vigorously applicated his perivers of the country. They vigorously applicated his perivers of the country. They vigorously applicated his perivers of the his best of the country of the c

### New Design By B-29



# The Greedy At Home

By Samuel Grafton

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NEW YORK

I HAVE a letter from an army private. He is interested in "partial industrial demobilization." That is the plan under which the war work of all American factories would be reduced simultaneously and to the same degree would be reduced simultaneously and to the same degree would be reduced simultaneously and to the same degree. The idea is that, after a certain velorious stage in the warm factory war production. This would give each manufacturer an even 35-per cent-of-capably start on making civilian goods. It would be unfair to have some plants continue 100 per cent on war goods, while others go to 160 per cent defining one of the civilian market for good.

My soldier correspondent does not object to this approach. He thinks it is rather decent. But, the sake, how do you apply the same principle to soldiers. A soldier is defined to the same far-in the mind of the army private, soldiers are being related now, for medical and other good reasons. These men are getting 100 per cent starts on civilian life. You can't release that the same far-in the mind of the army private offers a suggestion; when we finally come to large-scale demobilization, let us, he says, hold have the says to the same far-in the indication of the same far-in the mind of the army private offers a suggestion; when we finally come to large-scale demobilization, let us, he says, hold have the says to the same far-in the indication of the same far-in the indication of the same far-in the mind of the army private offers a suggestion; when we finally come to large-scale demobilization, et us, he says, hold have the provided the same far-in the indication of the same far-in the mind of the army private offers a suggestion; when we finally come to large-scale demobilization, et us, he says, hold have been demobilized the same far-in the mind of the army private offers a suggestion; when we finally come to large-scale demobilization, et us, he says, hold have the provided of the same far-in the mind of the army private off

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# The Gav New Secretary

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON

A S Chairman of the American delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, the newly appointed Secretary of State, Edward R. Stetlinks Jr., took the foreign the state of the state of the state of the state of the promised them would be a typical New York weekend.

—All had a gay time at theaters and night clubs—particularly the Russians, for whom the laysh, havey side of New York was a startling revelence. The party visited the Itadio-guests, they were taken backstage. Suddenly, as they confronted the famed Rockettes. Stetlinkins turned British Pereign Office, and said: "Now, Alex, why den't you tell those girls for the state of the property of the Ritish Pereign Office, and said: "Now, Alex, why den't you tell those girls to do at Dumbarton Oaks."

Bo Sir Alexander Cadegan found himself addressing the Rockettes on the record in diplomacy, and is fairly typical of the unconventional way in which the new Secretary approaches his job. WASHINGTON

uis Childs

The is full of a youthful entinusiaem, a deaire to make good, to bring things up to date, make them modern and current. Semitimes it carries him toe far, as at Dumbarton Oals, where the setting was as impressive the control of the con



"Grandpa says I might have some chance in life if my parents had one-half the sense of their parents on either side!"

## **Everyday Counselor**

By Herbert Spaugh, D.D.

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other factor. It
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victims of a sin which they don't

nise their trouble and are overcome by its greatness. A feeling of hopelessness and despondency lays held upon them. But there need great, its when acknowledged and contessed before God in true re-pentance, is forgiven of Hull in no wise cast out.

No matter where we are off in that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out.

Long before Jesus set foot on uncertifial terms:

Long petter Jenst set fold of mis eaght of had said in no man the said of the needed was treatment of the soul.
There are othere who are
victims of sin which they don't
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Sometimes sin's victims recog-

## The Closed Shop

Editors. The News;
In the opening of the "Closed Shop" issue in your paper of Nev, 18, you asked for opinions of your readers. In order that all of your readers may know exactly and complish, and will accomplish, and will accomplish, and will accomplish, to give an analysis of these proposals.

I wish to give an analysis of these proposals.

The plain intention of these mendments is to suitaw the right of centract between an employer and his estimate the proposal of the restriction of a contract, there can be needlective bargaining, the employer of labor and working conditions. Without collective bargaining, the employer of labor and working conditions. Without collective bargaining, the workers have an veloc whatever in the matter of wages, hours or labor and working conditions. When the labor union is dead.

That is the purpose of the great minds directing these campaigns. When working people in any

That is the purpose of the great minds directing these campaigna. When working people in a superposition of the control of the

day and in hour that the right of organization dies, freedom and democracy will die.

—R. S. TWIITY

He Doesn't

Care For Us

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Editors, The News:

I am returning to you Mr. Drew
pearson's Merry-Go-Round.

To a Charding the State of the State
La Guardia sitting on his fampy.
Neither do I care to read about
tohurchill dictating to a secretary
stark naked in the White House.

I also have no earthy use for
can wriste to you. How have you
got the gall to print that after
the treatment Mr. Bannegan
sanded the Southerners at the
Chine you have become such a
strong New Deader, you can keep
your paper, as I have no further
use for it.

—CHAS. B. DOUGLAS
Charlotte.

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"(We'll print most any letter, as witness,-Editors, The News.) He Likes Our Looks

Our Looks
Editors, The News:
Please accept my congratulations
on the new dress for your selftill selftill

#### The Ham Profit

The Hall

By R. F. BEASLEY
In His Farm & Homes Weekly
DR. MORDECAI F. HAM apday night with his "Great Illision," and extorted to a smill
have been very members and the reder found people shipped in 25
man and server to the server of the consequent of a total of \$115.

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Great Illiasen, the Illiasion of
the server of the consequence of the content to year support him and
keep him going.

Dr. Ham himself is illiuded with
the notion that everybody is wrong
except Dr. Ham and God and
watching his step.

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were about to destroy the hu-man race.

Twenty years ago he had been operating a long time and pre-sumably he has since been going up and down through the land, as a certain gentleman-laid of himself on one occasion, and per-haps he will go on indefinitely.

If people took seriously one-halt of what Dr. Ham says they would, be scared out of their livers.

#### Quote, Unquote

TRUE peace will not be achieved I until there is a rebirth of sound ideological and spiritual values. Hs pace cannot be forced.

—President Eduard Benes of Czechoslowakia.

At every step we are tripping over enemy dead in the under-brush. The woods are full of dead Krauts.

—Col. Glenn D. Walker of Clinton, Mans. in Huertges Forest, Germany.