## Burden For Max

ay envy Max Gardner his afhis influence in the world of or his high place in Washingca, or his high place in Washing-legal profession—but there'll be no to covet his newest job. For Govsory board to study plans for a en has tepped into one of the

weekmen, has tepped into one of the real hot spots of our time.

He will not get down and dig himmelf, understand. He has given that job to Frie Johnston, Phil Murray, Albert Goes of the National Grange, and Labor Expert Mrs. Anna Rosenberg. But he'll be forced to do more than shake or nod his big head, or offer idle comment. Be can't get any with a casual, "Yuh don't say!" Because he enters the stage at a moment when this guaranteed wage business has been a topic of warm discussion for ten years, and just when it is about to come under official scrutiny. In short, a decision is somewhere he the three years shead.

And that decision will have great effect upon the future course of our economy, it will either shore up or shake our present labor-management relations to the foundation. We note that Jir, Roosevelt himself, when he mentioned this detail to his press conternate last week, spoke in a low whisperlie mentioned in passing of the whisperlie mentioned in passing of the hispers of the mentioned of the stage of the present labor-management whisperlies and the present labor-management in the matient lastly. Herefore, it has been pursued belief up the long-late, in Washer and belief up the long-late, in Washer and the matient lastly. Herefore, it has been pursued belief up the long-late in Washer and the matient lastly. Herefore, it has been pursued belief up to the long-late in Washer and the matient lastly. Herefore, it has been pursued belief up to the long-late in Washer and the matient lastly.

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It has been labor's position, until recently, that a guaranteed annual recently, that a guaranteed annual recently regimented and un-annerican way of life in the nation. Business has scarcely needed the talk at all. But it is Mr. Gardner's task to see that the proposal is examined from every angle, and present a complete report on the plan. There are a few trifles to be considered: What effect will it have upon sea small employment, upon employment varying in born limes and times of excession? What will it do to individual militative, and just what will keep to the present scheme of the business will it do profits—and to competition? Will it

and to competition? Will it slow down labor's increasing demands, or simply provide a floor from which it

may work upward?

This is a problem shead of its time, but its colution will direct the future course of America. The answers gathered by Marchael's committee will be of comer to us all.

#### Killing Blows

The end of the Third Reich, just 988 years ahead of Adolph Hitler's time-table, is far more likely to come in or around the acarred valley of the Ruhr than under the splintered chestnuts of Berlin. And this is most appropriate. For twas in the Ruhr that this war was whelped, that the tanks and planes

bround the scarred valley of the Ruhr han under the spillstreet cheshuits of Berlin. And this is most appropriate. For it was in the Ruhr that this war was whelped, that the tanks and planes and trucks of the Wehrmacht were whelped. Without this vast industrial impire the Nazl spilt could not have stirred Germany to war. Without it, in these days, the German armies cannot long exist—much less fight off the over-invelmingly superior armies who are now driving toward Germany's heart.

Looking back to the landings in Normandy, not so long ago, the bewildering assaults across the Rhine seem incredible. The bridgehead won at Remagen bridge, as spectacular as it was, and as long as it blackened the headlines at home, fades before the operations of Priday and Saturday. General Patton's vaulting of the great river was stunning, for it had been expected that the Rhine would be bitterly contested so long as the enemy had strength to stand and fight. But the Third Army was across without hearing the sound of enemy artillery in the first vital hours.

And, to the North, operations were even more threatening to the enemy when the Ninth Army, teamenhalt the Pritsh and Third Armies to the South were a few miles closer to Berlin, the First and Third Armies to the South were a few miles closer to Berlin, the First and Third Armies to the South were a few miles closer to Berlin, the First and Third Armies to the Berlin the First and Third Armies to the Gouth were a few miles closer to Berlin, the First and Third Armies to the Gouth were a few miles closer to Berlin, the First and Third Armies to the Gouth were a few miles closer to Berlin, the First and Third Armies to the Gouth were a few miles closer to Berlin, the First and Third Armies to the Gouth were a few miles closer to Berlin, the First and Third Armies to the Gouth were a few miles closer to Berlin, the First and Third Armies to the Gouth were a f

Now, it seems safe to say, the roads

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1945 across the Rhine will soon be wide open, and on the plains beyond where our superior armor is already sparring, the issue will be resolved, and the final destruction of the German armies of the

### man No, Not This!

Dr. Morris Goldring, a New York phy-Dr. Morris Goldring, a New York physician, is a fifth columnist and a dangerous radical. As an agitator in a high place he threatens American civil rights, and Editor Louis Graves of The Chapel Hill Weekly has quite properly revealed him in his true colors—a sinister without a heart.

Editor Graves has caught the good

Editor Graves has caught the good Doctor prescribing a far too-simple means of combatting the cigarette shoriage, one which had never occurred to us—and which we'd just as soon not contemplate. But here is the treasonable document:

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"Throughout medical literature there in any saything in ravor of amoking. In me caused by tobacco in cases of heart disease. It was also shown recenity that fighting men who do not smoke have a roperated upon abdominally erry, when seheduled for abdominal surgery are asked to stop smoking several weeks prior to operation. Even eigentary was admit the harm of smoking companies admit the harm of smoking companies admit the harm of smoking less prior to operation. Even eigentee causes less first altion to the throat.

"I am asking smokers to perform a partipute doublefold act by abstaining from smoking during business hours. This will primarily help the eigenvite down to at least half the amount. It will also do you some good, inasmuch as it will do away with throat irritation caused by tobacco."

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Mr. Graves, plereling through the sham, foresees that this is only an opening wedge, that once we are persuaded to stop smoking during business hours, we'll be pushed into total abstinence. He mourns, too, that this will imperel the industrial future of North Carolina, with its vast tobacco operations.

We aren't wortled, ourselves. As disciples of St. Nichte of long standing, we're inmitine to such propagatada, and aim to buff and puff as long as we can, and we're a sight less concerned over

and to full and pull as ong as we can.
And we're a sight less concerned over
the prospect of throat irritation than
we are over the long queues before the
tobacconist's counter.

#### Crisis Of Empire

In challenge to the spicy appeal of the comic pages, we're pleased to report that Burma, that lusclous dish out of Milton Caniff's "Terry & The Pirates," is moving in high circles these days.

Millon Canliffs "Terry & The Pirates," is moving in high circles these days. Drew Pearson dup up the story. Britain's Minister of Information in Washington, Sir Harold Butler, opened a world-shaking letter the other day. Cartoonist Canliff wanted the help of the Empire to straighten out the scrambled affairs of voluptuous Burma's life. And he wanted to make sure that he would not disrupt Allied unity or betray the siren's world-wide audience of ardent admirers. He didn't dare risk another death, we suppose, in memory of the furore he kicked up with the demise of Raven Sherman.

Burma, as any "Terry" (an knows, has been in hot water with British Intelligence in the China-Burma-India theater, and Canliff wanted to know if the

ligence in the China-Burma-India thea-ter, and Caniff wanted to know if the British Government would object is in a future-strip he cleared his beautiful damosel of all past dins. We firmly expect that Mr. Churchill will call for a vote of confidence on this, however it turns out.

And where is Herr Hitler, after a year of trading space for time? At the end of a blind alley, it seems, with a dollar watch.

The Russians shoot the Kraut if he stands, and Himmier shoots him if he retreats. Whatever the German is for "pincers," this is it.

The exact pedigree of Blaze, the priority dog, was never made clear, ex-cept that it has Bull Terrier and Mas-tiff blood, with a dash of publicity

## Statesmen At Work

(Berious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record).

CER Kilkpor (W. Va.) during Senate debate.

On Aubrey Williams as possible chief, of mercating the record made before the committee in this case might gain the measurement. I with 'no make a few remarks in connection with the matter under debate. In order to conclude my remarks are quickly as possible, I shall decline to yield.

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The Merry-Go-Round

MAJ. OEM. HORMAN T. KIRK, efficient Surgeon Genseral of the Army, whose Medical Corps has done such a miraculous job of saving the wounded, has just come back from the Pacific thetton trip of hospitals and Army medical units to make sure they were on their take with the processing as well as the processing the saving th

the Woulsheat the Best possible treatment.

The Southern Philippines. Gen. MacArthur refused to permit Gen. Kirk to
come to Manila.

The Army and the mean set important medilarge and the South to Manila. But
despite that fact, MacArthur flatty
refused to let the Army's highest rank
Corps inspect the hospitals in Manila
or set foot there.

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MacArthur took this flat stand
despite the fact that his own wife and
son were in Manila, so obviously it could not have been
considered too dangerous.

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Furthermore, Gen. MacArthur-has refused to permit Brig. Gen. Gey B. Denit, the commanding officer of the Medical Corps in the Facific, to remain in Manila. MacArthur has permitted Gen. Denit to visit Nanila several times, but requires that he go back to Leyte for permanent headquarters.

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Top Medical Corps officers are burnt up over this and say that MacArthur's adamant stand is seriously interfering with their operations. Some control of the serious of the serious

Usually a big national election is followed by a lethargic vacuum. Democrats and Republicans both

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want to forget politics. But the time leaders of both such all the control of the compressional elections two years hence.

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## "What Are You Crying About, Neighbor?"



# The Secrets Of Our War

By Marquis Childs

PARIS

IN THE course of a quick trip through war areas, you I make extraordinarily exit transitions. Now that my own tour is almost ended to the course of the laboratory of early morning. It is a morning to the course of the laboratory of early morning in Rome, with the glow of the saurates in the Plazza d'Espagna. I had breakfast in Naples. 40 minutes away by read to the course of the cours

conflict.

Public relations officers operate everywhere to help correspondents and broadcasters. Theirs is not an easy tob. Often we are difficult and demanding—and yes, temperamental.

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Moreover, man public relations officers get a feeling of frustration in their job. Often they would like a more active part in the war, and recent lawing to chapteron correspondents. But in the Army, you do the Job. There in Paris, the Hotel Scribe, just off the Place de Pipera, has been turned over to correspondents and, whenever possible, the war is brought to them. That is to say, offeren with appeal a knowledge come from SHAEF to brief them on the later of the Pipera and the work or not down even the smallest facts sought by carrespondents.

Many correspondents, of course one approximation of the part of the proposed the smallest facts sought by car-

respondents.

Many correspondents, of course, are permanently assigned to various armies and division headquarters. But others, who live at the Serbe, have frequent opportunities to go out on special trips into the field, and they can make, such opportunities if their desire to have a first-hand look is strong chough.

results of the public relations system grow out of the very nature of the system. Intense competitiveness be tween branches of the service and detween tween branches of the service and detween out the system of the companion of the system of the commanding general is overreabout for publicity, then the result may be a disproportionate share of news coming out of the system of t

was being held back unnecessarily, implying that there was a cover-up for our failure to anticipate the Germans' surprise attack.

Stephen Early, President Roosevit's press secretary, has just completed a survey of the public relations seek recommendations is that, when it is impossible for reasons of military security to give out news, an official saltement will be issued, telling why it's impossible.

The public relations system of the Army was created in order to set the story of the war to like American public as fully and as suffered with the armount of the relationship hetween the French—both the civil population and the French Army—and our own military. That, in the opinion of observers with a long background here, by a weakness. It tends to create a special and the French of the Army, while the low meaning-standings can grow out of such a situation. To the French people, the sum of such a situation. To the French people, the sum of such a situation. To the French people, the sum of such a situation. To the French consists with the urgent demands of an all-devoruing wait, it some times seems that their most clementary needs—with a situation of the civil population, there must be seen way to promote better understanding on both sides. This is a public relations job in its broadex seems and one which is essential to post-war co-operation in Europe.

# Quote, Unquote

Fight policy we hope and be-lieve will emerge from the San-Francisco Conference, and others to follow, will embody co-operation among nations to keep down ag-

-gressors, -Vice-President Harry S. Truman. Unless there is some unforcacen-change in the war needs, the merchant shipbullding program will be about complete by the end

It is at heat a cyrious process when an American, a Britisher and a Tunsian — and the state of the control of t



"Twelve years old and I can't go to a boy-girl party! I'm glad they are fighting this war to free the world of tyrants!"

# "Freedom" At Home

By Samuel Grafton

By Samuel Grofton

NEW YORK

I THINK, from reading the foreign press, that the rest of the world a becoming a little bit straid of America Single Sin

# Strike Voting

THE strike voty of the bituminous coal miners will be taken on Wednesday in accord with the 30-day notice given by the union on Feb. 28.

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The referendum of the United Mine Workers will naturally authorite a strike in the bituminous fields. An affirmative voice does not be strike to the strike of the strike the union leaders in their nesolitations. Of 381 strike ballots also in the fireal year 1844 under the strike of the strike only the strike ballots authorited a strike, only 12 per cent 1402 refused authority for a strike, while in 3 per cent of the strike while the strike of the 32 authorited strikes were called.

of the 233 authorized strikes were called.

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message President Rosewell warned that the provision for a strike vole, "far from discouraging strikes would stimulate labor unrest and give Government sauction to strike agitations." He declared further strike provides the strike president of the strike president to the strike president of the strike president of the strike president of the strike president of the strike words the president strike, a brief work stoppage would not unlikely when the present contract in the bituminous fields extend the strike of the strike the strike

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