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Cartoon Idea

Does Hitler Also Have Designs on the Moon?

Political and international carloonists, we are about to decide, are asleep on the job. If there ever was a made-toorder cartoon idea, Hiller handed it out in his recent beer hall speech in Mu-nich. Der Fuehrer, it will be recalled, declared:

"As far as I am concerned, South America is as far away as the moon."

As far as I am concerned. South America is as far away as the moon."

The moon, according to latest estimates, is about 282,000 miles from Berlin, atthough it often moves as near as 211,000 miles. For Hitter to admit that he has territorial aspirations on this ratellitie would have been unbelievable free years ago. Now, we aren't so aure. He says that South America, to him, is as far away as the moon. Yet the unschalable record of Nazi Intripue in many a South American republic, coupled with the fact: that German economic and political readers are being trained to assume positions of leadership in South America, arely indicates that Hittler has definite dealgras on the New Worth. Cartrootists, it beems, could play around

definite designs on the New World.
Cartoonists, its seems, could play around
with these ideas and finitum. Perhaps,
Bess wardt going to Britain at all; he
just had engine trouble on his way to
the moon. They could draw a picture
of the German Ambassador to the moon
being kicked out for attempting to incite a Nazi uprising against the man
in he moon.

The moon is said to be uninhalited, but if there are any people up there, we are sure that they must be uneasy at miller's assurance that he has no designs upon them.

Chean Bob

How He Gets Donations For His "Vindicator"

while Senator Bob Reynolds is honeymooning away down in Cuba. (why can't
it go on forever), we are informed by
Mesers. Pearson and Allen of the Wash
ington Merry-Go-Round that his inendmen are carrying right on. Mr. E. M.
Porbes, representative of the quasi-facdist publication. The Vindicator, has
been using a letter from Bob buritten
us U. S. Benate stationery) to worm his
way sinto the offices of prospective fatcata.

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pagite its abuse in recent years, a Senatorial letterhead still commands a certain amount of respect—a hangover, we suppose, from the days when Senatoria had more acruptes against cheapening themselves. To use the name of the U. 8. Senate for promoting a personal publication—particularly one of dublous character—is is nothing short of revolute.

It will not seem so to Bob. of course, who indorses eightettes (for a fee) and otherwise auctions off his name and office to the highest bidder.

Billi, one cannot blame Bob for trying to increase the circulation of The Vin-dicator. For after the next election we dentor. For after the next election we are reasonable certain that he is going to have an opportunity to devote his fall time to the publishing business.

What's Up?

Is Another AEF in the Cards? When? Where?

Apparently some of the Army officers sarticipating in the Carolinas maneuvers have found out more about how American forces are going to be involved in the war than the general public has been permitted to know.

The other day Oeneral Fredendal of the First Army told, tha officers:

"Four soldiers are approaching read-ling for that first test that comes to all roops — war itself."

A few minutes later Colonel Holmes Pager, assistant Chief of Biaff, took from there:

"Although our ground forces have not be suffered casualities like our Navy, cyclic are moving our ground forces second a shooting war."

I is no secret that our Army is be-prepared for action. But if Com-tained in the Conservation of the Com-tained in the Conservation of the Com-tained in the Company of the Company is a company of the Company of t

The saying so.

We say very close to war with Japan.

A tireless dry sees a return to prohibition in the not-too-distant titure. An other seeds and are conflict. Americal twops are in feeland, as well as in the Atlantic said Pacific bases. But total abstainer, has set the movement back a century.

fighting in any of these places is ex-tremely remote.

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The only way in which any appreciable mumber of American soldiers can participate in large from the first participate in large from the first participate in large from the first participate fro people are not expecting any such ac-

tion.

It would be a terrific undertaking to send any decisive number of American troops to any of the existing battle-fronts in Russia, Africa, or China. But Il could be done. Perhaps it will be necessary to do so if we are to win the war. The Army seems to assume that the next AEF is a foregone conclusion.

Whose Ox

The Government Calls This Polite Strike a "Revolt"

The Government is getting a taste of a own medicine, and doesn't like it a

In San Diego, Calif., AFL building tradesmen struck eleven Navy construc-tion jobs. There was nothing absur-dation the reasons for the strike; no stilly jurisdictional squabble or far-fetched complaint. To the contrary, the men simply wanted more money, \$1.00 a day more, or 12 1-2 cents an hour, which is

moderate enough.

There was nothing disorderly about Lacre was nothing disorderly about the strike. The men merely stayed off the Job, and the eleven projects were abopt completely. The strike was 100 per cent effective, whereas it is partly effective strikes that usually produce violence.

effective strikes that usually produce violeines.

A private contractor or manufacturer who might have had so polite a strike on his hands would have been vexed by it, to be sure, but he would have accept it, as his lot in these uproarlous days. Indeed, he would have had to accept it. For while his right to replace strikers with other workmen exists in theory, there is no force of public authority anywhere in the United States which he can rely on to enable him to laser this right. To the contrary, the Pederal Courts have upheld the legality of peacrable picketting (though picketting can become as unpeaceable as necessary) and the New Deal has egged in Labor to organize and make its demands known, its force felt.

But when the Government or its un-

But when the Covernment or its un-dertakings are victims, why, that's dir-ferent. To the rear admiral commandferent. To the rear admiral communities in 8 as Diego naval district, the strike of these APL building tradesmen was no mere sirike; il was "open revoit against the United States Government." And the Navy, by gad, sirs, would put linat revoit down! Should he workmen fail to return pronto to their jobs, the Navy would obtain employees from other places "isolats" they would be called in a private atrike) and see to it that they were neither harmed nor molested.

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nor molested.

A great many people, including ourselves, applauded the matterful manner
in which the admird dealt with this
impediment to the progress of Defense
work. All of us are site of atrices and
outdone with labor leaders, just as the
Name was the But in the top of the con-Navy man was. But let him not con-clude from the case of the settlement he imposed that he is even in a fair way of becoming a labor trouble-shooter.

way of becoming a labor trouble-shooler. He had authority behind him the certainty that public order would be kept, private rights maintained. But in dispites between private employers and labor unions, the Government's policy is, at worat, to pretend it deems know a strike is going on, or, at best, to try to, bring the two parties together on terms that will suit the strikers.

Whatever the disquise a sterling charsector will shine through. And though Spencer Tracy tries to look like Mr. Hyde, we know it's Father Flanagon all the time.

When the woll finally appeared, the lad who had been crying "Woll" could no longer arouse the neighbors. "Their morale must be low," he concluded.

War With Japan

By Hugh S. Johnson

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NAVAL WAR LIKELY TO BE INTERMINABLE

TO HE ENTERMINABLE. What turn it will take or how it will end, no man can say, think it is likely to be an almost interminable haved and commerce-exciting war. This corners at a our navy but all the ships we can build and otherskie acquire to fulfill our other engagement to see a suppliet, warships and possibly armites across the ocean and half-way around the world.

way around the world.

It seems to me about the worst strategy that could be adopted, but this column isn't directed ao much to that was it is to what seems to me the almost complete seems to me the almost complete with dispensing under our moses—war with Japan. If it isn't incorance it is apathy, but that is just as astonthing. That people should be carefess of the fact that we around the content of the fact that was accounted by the content of the fact that was considered with the content of the fact that was considered with the work of the fact that was considered with the work of the fact that was considered with the work of the fact that was considered with the work of the fact that was a fact that was corosa to Atlantic is simply incredible.

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When the Pacific war is over, even if it ends in complete viewed in the viewed i

It is probably a waste of paper to write this piece because, unless all signs fall, it is too late to avoid war in the Pacific.

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

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If you keep Qod with you, your
life will be glorious no matter
how humble your stallon, though
born in a cablo no even a stable.
They shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted
fi, God with us—Matt. 123.

Life and Death



Letters to the Editor:

Strikes And More Strikes

Editors. The News;

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I have all three of my boys in the service of their country and have been for eight to fifteen years and I want them supplied with the necessary things to defend themselves with And if 'my Government can't control strikes sufficiently to faunc this time they should ment can't coulton stakes sufficiently to insure that failures and received the coult of the could of the cou

Pascland, S. C.

Strikes

Olitins, The News.

One thing, today, that Miller likes is hearing about American strikes; Strikes in our factories, strikes in our miles.

Strikes that threaten our radium; lines—The latter is act for the 5th of Derember; Mindson Perkins, get busy, you still heart November!)

Strikes that are spreading, hour by hour.
Cheking our mation's industrial power;
Strikes that are crippling national defense;
Strikes that outrage all common sense! Mensel
Tis Hitler they're helpling, all records they're topped;
In the name of high Heaven, why
can't they be stopped?

Let every American clamor and shout: shout:
"If Perkins can't stop them, then
let her get out!
And put, in her place, a redblooded man
Like Wendell Whikle, or someone
who can't

We voted for Roosevelt for Presi-We voted for Hoosever for President, And we're for him still, one hundred per cent! But this is no time for "politics", We must all work together, the best we know how. Democrat or Republican—great or we are simply Americans, first of all

The track must be cleared, the

And so, from Minul to Seattle, Sound aloud the call to "battle"—From Ann Diego to New York—Stop the strikes and set to work!—ALEN NORMAN. 2021 The Plaza, Charlotte,

The Old Balloon Lecture

Seeking surcease for a mild drumming to Washington's con-

war opened wide:
Obstructionists must be shunted solde:
Whoever they be, whether capital or libors, perport Morgan, or Whether Soln Lewis, or CIO, If they stand in the way, they'll liave to get liboral many the stand others, have for longer and to Great Britain has been said to Orte Britain has been said

by blowing up a balloon with a breede pump, as the boy pumped, the balloon strew from a flatby, lifeties thing to a vibrant, opachecent aphere, the sunk not cholor fungers into or did no, the other side took pitchemiant and peculiar shapes, thus providing a useful lesson in particul supers, the providing a useful lesson in particul supers, the providing a useful lesson in particul supers, control data, flendersons from can't be chitched at one boar without getting peculiar shapes cisewhere.

Tiring of this, the boy continued to pump. Soon it was obtained to pump so the soon in the soon it was obtained to pump so the soon it was obtained to pump so the soon it was obtained to pump so the soon it was obtained to be soon it was obtained to be soon in the soon

Aside, to brave little Fin-land: "Sure, sure, son're wen-derful, and we love you. But you work too hard."

The British want us to send over 1,000 doctors, preferably

Senator Soaper Says:

> general practitioners who are young. But wouldn't a few shiploads of apples do as well? Instinct is that something which tells a Panama statesman that the boxs, about to fire a Presidential salute, are leading live ammunition.

Why does the august Sen-nter say. "When all is said and done—" it all he means is "said"?

Side Glances



Sorry, old man, but your radio script that we enthused about six months ago is out! The sponsor's first wife liked it; but his new one won't have any part of it!"!

No Policy: On Labor

By Raymond Clapper

THE RAILWAY brotherhoods are increased by the policy of the court they are diseased they are diseased.



Act which insures a full hearing and a fair consideration of wage controver-ales. There is also strong public insist-ence upon continued work which is executiat to defense, and railroad op-eration is basic because it affects the ratirs industrial effort.

THEY WON EIGHT-HOUR DAY IN 1916

DAY IN 1916. In 1918, the railway brotherhoods won a victory in Congress by threat of a general railroad atrite which resulted in absigue neatment of the Adamson Eight-Hour Law, it was long overdue, in those days railroad employees did not have the benefit of Federal mediation mechanicy to protect them. The strike was their only wespon. But the railway mediation act was their own legislation. It was devised largely by Dental Richberg, at that time coursel for the brotherhood.

this, of all times, it would seem that the brotherhoods would wish to justi-fy their own legislation by submitting to the results of its processes.

An attempt to pursue the strike threat undoubtedly would prevake Congress to enact drawile restrictive irgitation affecting all labor. That would be a dubtous expedient be-cause it would be an attempt to deal elib an abnormal situation to a way not generally considered to be in harmony with democratic meth-ods. But if labor does not co-oper-ale to keep production going, an ex-asperated country will back Con-gress in extreme measures. An at-tempted railroad sirke new would shock the country into an intolerant country and action; they might he temper and actions that might be most unfortunate in their ultimate rifects.

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snops would framen closed anous, Retta-er olde was to use the emergency as an excuse for extending Incell.

Mr. Roosewell has not chosen to do that, He created his National Delenus Mediation Band without providing any guiding policy other than the obvious coal of avoiding interruptions to pro-duction. As a result the NDMB is at duction. As a result the NDMB is at this time wrestling with the capitive coal mine issue in which donn in Lewis is demanding the equivalent of a closed shop. The board tree to say that is decision in this case will not constitute a precedent. But if it had been operatmount att it had been operat-ing under a fixed policy in this regard, a general rule laid down before spe-cific cases began to come to it, the present embarrassment would have been avoided.

MR. ROOSEVELTS BOLD GENERALITIES

Senate debate on the Neutrality Ack showed that the Administration's casual showed that the Administration's calling with labor problems has dampened convictiones in the Administration, it is because to any that only traditional labor batters are using this as an excuss. Sometors who ordinately do not cuse, a follow Senators who ordinarily do not the President for his foreign policy. They sak in return that he show the same firm, decisive feedership in domestic affairs, especially in the mat-fer of defense sirkes, that he shows in fortion rolley.

forcin policy.

Mr. Roseveit thes voice to general statementa about how we must work longer footh and how we must keep the secrebly lines and the coal mines going. But these generalities evaporate in the season of the coal manager for the coad about the season of the coad about the congress of the coad about not go under an armitisce that the energency is over, the bold general statements whith down into the answer: No comment,

Visitin' Around

How's That Again?

Mrs. Glenn Allen who had her tonals removed last week at Orace Roupital is now doing as well as her friends would like, but we trust that she will recover

The Millses Have Sons, The Yanbors Kids

Mrs. A. A. Mills and two sons, John Vanhoy and kids, spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Mills daughter Mrs. E. D. Edwards, of near Burlington