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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1941

How Many?

Two Thousand Subversive
Charlotteans Are too Many

We see in the public prints that no less than 2,000 residents of Charlotte are suspected by the FBI of subversive activities, if not of outright espionage.

At first glance the figure did seem rather excessive. But the alarming premise is considerably deflated by the admission that up to now the suspected traitors have confined their activities to talk.

There seems to be some confusion here about what is and is not a traitorous or subversive act. The other day, for instance, we heard a local citizen of considerable reputation and even center presidential campaign.

Again, not long ago, we heard a common laborer case his boss steadily for less than a minute in short words of Anglo-Saxon derivation.

In talking against the Government, employers, and other people classifies people as subversive, let him who is about guilt among us cast the first stone.

Body Blow

Hitler Won't Be Able
To Replace Ernst Udel

The burial of Ernst Udel yesterday must have been a genuinely sad occasion for Hitler and Goering—not for personal reasons, but because with Udel's remains was also interred one of the greatest aeronautical geniuses of all time.

Udel was more than a slusher. Oh, he could dive from 3,000 feet and pick up a bed-sheet off the ground with a hook on his right wing tip.

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world and terrible religion and Udel told them off.

If they did, they evermore killed the golden goose. There was but one Udel. And he died when the Fuehrer needed him most.

Reluctant Man

The President Shows Lack
Of Decision in Inaction

The Administration is too forthcoming, is playing too hesitant a part in the strike of John L. Lewis against the Government and its foreign policy.

He may be intending to crack down with such vigor as to atone for his procrastination, but in the meantime his restraint is allowing strikers to prevent non-strikers from working the mines and earning their daily wages.

The country concedes the right of workers to strike. It does not concede the right of strikers to prevent other men from working either by force or intimidation, and until the New Deal's labor laws and policies be amended to restore the right to work and to guarantee the maintenance of order permitting the exercise of this right.

In labor warfare during the past, such as the mass automobile strikes in Michigan during 1937, the President has chosen to remain as far aloof as possible, in substance, that it was up to state and local governments to maintain order, which was true enough. But state and local governments were befuddled. They had the feeling, as labor did, that there was something amiss about the situation.

The coal strike was different. The President assumed jurisdiction from the start, without so much as by-your-leave to the local authorities which in the past he had preferred to cope with.

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Air Raid Danger

By Hugh S. Johnson

The preparations of our organization for civilian defense are not at all hard to understand. Every citizen wants to do something to help.

The effort is given great emphasis by the fact that in England, so close to the danger of hostile attack, practically everybody has to be on a constant alert for air raids.

On that note, we are acting up, with what little surplus equipment we have, a pretty wide-spread civilian defense program.

Many of us are old enough to remember that in the early days of the Spanish-American War, for a little while, the Spanish Atlantic fleet was in the process of bottling itself up in Santiago harbor.

But the scare was widespread. It resulted in a string of almost useless coastal defenses, and our Atlantic coast, and absorbed a lot of money from our scant military appropriations.

Can you imagine the multiplicity of air raid shelters, and how liberally by this civilian defense program? If Hitler should drop a bomb on Pittsburgh, New York, or even Minneapolis or Kansas City?

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Europe's Will To Unite

By Dorothy Thompson

In the last column I said that it was our duty to discern the trend of the times and get on with it.

No one feels more acutely the need for a new form of consciousness that haunts the minds of their generation and the generations following them.

The Swiss, whose political organization is the soundest in the continent, realize most fully that "unity with diversity" for that they state quite frankly.

Europe has feared modern Germany because it fears the will to dominate rather than to lead. Specifically, it has feared in Germany the Prussian military spirit which is without any integration in European thought.

But, if Germany is the enemy of Europe, diversity, Britain which has been the enemy of its unity. Britain, insular and never quite European, diversity, Britain which has been the enemy of its unity.

What has this to do with the war? Briefly, it has everything. For we can discern one leading trend, the march of the world's destinies and the direction of Europe to unite.

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national states and now with those, but steadily following a policy of diversity and unity.

Today Britain is in the mood to depart from that policy and prove herself the true friend of Europe.

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No Door Left Open

By Raymond Clapper

THE Japanese business is so serious that some people here think the time has come when the better part of us should want to do any door-crocking, yet it does seem to me that as a possibility of war.

The Administration is preserving silence for the moment and perhaps that is best. The Japanese have not helped the situation by their extreme statements in the Diet.

Of course, federation, not "The United States of Europe." Europe does not consist of a collection of nations—except for Switzerland.

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Santa's Little Helper

By Herb Cook

Advertisement for 'YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman shopping, with text promoting early shopping and a list of items.