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Little Hungary Too

Little Hungary has joined Little Finland in paying her war debts to the United States. It is true that Hungary is making only a token payment, \$8,225 on an installment due of \$667.571, and that her debt, the Finland's, was adjusted, which is to say that it was sealed down. But anyhow, Hungary has joined Finland in paying comething, and that is emething.

senething.

As in Finland's case, there is every reason, both moral and economic, why Bungary should pay. Both countries debts are not really war abbts at all, but post war; relief debts. An director, both compay out of the favorable balance of pay out of the favorable balance of ade with this country. Fin their trade with this country. Fin-land, as we have pointed out before, in 1835 sold us twice as much as also bought from us. Hungary sold us have times at much as also bought, and the difference was sufficient to sover the whole of her deht nearly OVEL.

We wouldn't for the world detract We wouldn't for the world detract from the honor properly due either. After all, they have paid, though flungary might, it seems, have come through with a bit more than 19,828. And to pay a debt is always an hon-wable thing. Nevertheless, it is worth observing that both are in ex-cellent position to pay, and that both specially precity aware which side their level is buttered on.

The Wrong Horse (But the Right Treck)

R rather seems to us that the absencing for the Revolution Mills at Greenstorn miss the point when they arms before the National Law Relations Board that criticisms of the Wagner Art and isbor unions, which by the management in the Milds paper circulated to the employees, come under the guarantee of the revedom of the prasal.

of the freedom of the press.
Undoubtedly, any atterance by the
mill management in a paper of general circulation ought to come under
that guarantee. But this is not a
paper of general circulation. It is of general circulation. It is se organ, sent, without charge, a nouse organ, sent, without charge, only, to the employees of the mill. And that being so, it is really no more than a sort of revolving bulle-tin board. And bulletin boards, we opine, were not contemplated when the freedom of the press was laid down in the Constitution.

down in the Constitution.

But there is a guarantes even more fundamental than the freedom of press under which it seems to us that bulletin board do come: the freedom of speech. As the Wanner Act is written and interpreted, it hot only forbids management to correce or intimidate labor (which cought to be forbidden) but, also, it forbids the expression to employees of any unfavorable opinion of any sort about the Wagner Act tiself or about the Wagner Act itself of nort about the Wagner Act itself or many labor union or the National La-less Relations Board, regardless of justification. And if that ten't to de-prive management of the right freely to may what it may honestly think and disincertly believe, we wouldn't know succhi a deptivation if we met it in broad day. it in broad day.

soint recovery program enator Balley et al. supposed to been formulated a few days as a meeting of conservative stores, mostly Democrats, and Douglas, former Director of Bridge, this been, released. It was Real political, such as tax-size Real political, such as tax-size, has revision; and a bal-tenday. It said for preserva-the American privated of pri-

maintenance of states' righta:

A candid person must admit that usually, say nine times out of ten, the doctrine of states' rights is equivalent to the doctrine of lates:

faire. It is seldom invoked in order to further the progressiveness of states but, rather, to imped the states but, rather, to impede the progressiveness of the Federal Government. Why this should be so, especially since the Constitution specially declares, and was ratified only on the condition, that powers not expressly conferred upon the Federal Government shall be terror to the states — why this should be so we know not; but it is so. And the 10-point recovery program of Benator Balley at all would have been a whole lot stronger if it had contained only nine points.

Major-General Smedley Butter pops off to the effect that the United States ought "to get the hell out of China." But before we leap to the conclusion that the testimony of the irrepressible. General, who once served many years on China duty, cinches the proposition, it might be

American citizens own some \$200,000,000 worth of property in China,
acquired in good faith, and not only
with the consent but also the active cooperation of our government. Can we, then, now demand that they leave it, on pain of being deprived of protection, without compensation?

leave it, on pain of denig deprives of protection, without compensation? Obviously we couldn't, in common fairness. More than that, this property is the base of our whole trade with Chine, and to abandon it would probably be to yield that trade. too. Well, but is this property and this trade worth the risk of war? wouldn't the better to let the trade go, call our nationals home, and pay them for their property losses? Maybe, if we could be aure that that is all we would lose. But it seems enlirely probable that such action on our part would be interpreted by the bandit nations generally as conclusive proof of weakness and fright — as carte blanche to selze any or all the property of our nationals abroad, and to shoulder us summarily out of any portion of our trade they may want. And are we really suits ready to accent that? trade they may want. And are really quite ready to accept that?

One of Mr. Caldwell's

Consider the case of Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Majure, of Phillips County,
Arkanass. Yesterday they were
awarded a S250 prize by the Memphis
Commercial-Appeal as the champion
lenant farmers of the middle South,
But as a matter of fact they are no
longer tenants — not in the cirtet
meaning of that term, at lenst,
though they continue to farm lands
belonging to others. For by the
practice of "living at home," crop
rotation, and soil conservation on
the lands of others, they have sq
prespected that now they are them

Which seems to prove that the case of the Southern tenant is not so utterly hopeless as it is sometimes made out to be, that it is possible, after all, for one of them to make headway against his fate. Is that to say, then, that all of them might do it if only they weren't so all-fired abiftless? It isn't. The willingness to work, energy — these things are obviously necessary. But necessary also is a kind of native shrewdness with many of them simply don't have, and which no amount of mortalizing will confer upon them. And Take, and which no amount of mor-alizing will confer upon them. And even more necessary is something else—a landlord sufficiently intelli-gent to give his tenants a chance to practice the kind of horticulture which enabled the Majurges to get on. And in the South, alsa, such land-lords are still more the exception than the rule.

Sailors, Take Care

The decision of a Federal court at Baltimore yesterday, that the action of the 13 seamen of the American freighter Alpic in staging a sit-down strike in Montevideo harbor constituted mutiny, seems a sound one.

used mutiny, seems a sound one.

Sallors have always Alpend on from home port back to home port, and these contracts have traditionally had the binding effect of a military enlistment for the very good reason that the sea remains incluctably a treacherous and perilons pacane. Moreover, there was abundant evidence that this tradition of the real was in danger of breaking completely down on American ships. At the very moment that the sallors were being convicted, Senator Copeland was making public the statements of men and women recursed from the President Hoover, that members of the crew of that ship soft dunk on the island siter she had grounded.

These incidents and others like them may be diamised by some simply as a sign that American earmer are determined to have the rights and the decent treatment which are their due and which the ship-owners thave long withheld from them. But Sailors have always signed on from

have long withheld from them. But if discipline lan't restored, rights and treatment won't make any difference

LETTER FOR ONE TAPPED



But this highly perfumed, sith stocking earlie is something else again. In the SEC the question was one of getting some referres that even the reformed knew had to be made. You hadn't been either any wolf of Wall Street or J. P. Morgan, but you knew your way around. You spoke that language. You had their number. You did a swell job and got out, as a miracle man, while the going was good.

it was an good that everybody agreed it was a great idea not to go on building a skyscraper until the specifications were

Tour Yairnis broke absolutely new form of the first fluid and the Hell'n Maria" found that out.

And furthermore—to get back to that And furthermore—to get back to that ambition. Whoever heard of an Ambassador to "BinJims", atophing from there on up.; That's a frosted cake job—that's where they kick 'em upatairs or put 'em on ice. Remember Andy Mellon.

might as well talk about introducing a new note of the black bottom, the big apple or an Arapaho war dance into the

apple or an Aragaho war cance into our minute.

This other idea of the abrewd old Yanke trader showing his British uncle how to suck eggs is just as ge-ga. In the first place, you aren't a shrewd old Yanker trader. In the second, show me resingle case in which any of our S. Y. T's ever came out of any trading contest with those bables with much more than his undershirt—show me one. They study and are trained in that profession older than Rome. You are a seried executive but not even a constitutional amendment could make you are a certain streeth executive of one of the professions. great surgeon-or one of those profes-sional amouthles.

Finally, Joseph, there is likely to be a hot time right here in the old town a home. More in your line. Better atic

In Cynical Mood

(Zebulon Becord)

The Jan army marries unhindered arms China. Ther are at the gates of Nanking, the capital. The rest of the hallons all and wait. Probably when the nations sit and want.

Japan has accomplished her purpose

"seon" and make a great they will cry 'stop and make a great present of present of present of present of the sense of tight seems to be importent in the face of its seight interest. It would be far more in keeping with the times for oriebrate the coming of Beelsman into the world than that of the Prince of Peace at this Christman tide.

(Monigomery Advertiser)
Yesterday The Advertiser quoted The
Inhole on the worns side of the Atlantia
Ocean, in defente of "Coy" as a sun
of a toan. The Guardian informed us
that Coy was in Alabama, but we did not
know where. Now we know all about
Coy. It is a town in Wilcox County of
Coy PLESON, all God-feating Americans. Coy. It is a town in Wilcox County of 420 persons, all God-fearing American. The Coy Chamber of Commerce has not placed a resolution, as yet, against The Advertiser for our egregious ignorance, but the Monigomery Chamber of Commerce has telephoned and siven us the faces, for which many thanks.

| Country Poor. Ought Not To Be Forgotten

Case Cited To Illustrate Need For Heliday Relief In The County As Well As City.

Dear sur-I wish to continend you on your Emp-ity Stocking Fund. It is very fine. But I want to ask, what is being done for the destitute in the country? There are some cases in the county as pittful and as needy as any to be found in Char-Recently I carried some food to a

ing there

This is one family. There are others.
Who is going to help these people? The
Welfare agency? It hasn't done anything so fee.

Please remember the poor in the

NEW DEAL TARIFF POLICY
MADE RIDICULOUS BY THE
LEVY OF INTERNAL TARIFFS Dear Sir:

One of the principle differences be-tween the old Democratic and Republitwen the old Democratic and Republican parties was the stand they took on protective staff, the Democratic being avowed hees of any tariff wall, and the South being solidly Democratic listrely because of the old slave-issue and its results. The big 1972 campaign was highlighted by the Democrate declaring for a lowering of out high tariff on imports, which they claimed was causing resistancy surfars in other countries, and impeding export of United States goods.

But no sooner did the New Deal taxe over, than they clasped an internal teriff on the people, making consumers pay an extra tax on essential foodsiuffs, said date to be paid to the grower.

for not growing so many pigs, wheat, po-tatoes, corn, cotton, or tobacco, etc.

We may laugh (for a while) at the political expediency of setting one class against another in this country. How about supporting one able-bodied class at the expense of other classes? If farat the expense of other classes? If far-mers have a moral right to receive a subsidy for not growing products in or-der to rake the price of what they do grow, how about the grocers of America having a profective law which will a allow any new grocery businesses to open, or any additional amount of goods to be sold, so they can get more monsy for what they do sell?

for what they do self? The farmer is the one person left in the United States who is still his own boas, and who can som's when, and how, and long or as about as the pleases. The farmer of the United States need less help libraces for emergencies caused by floods, rice, and droughly than any other class of people we have. If we would class of people we have. If we would control the farmer, not at the expression of other classes but to the advantage of all the people, take the taxes (or at leas) allow a minimum homestead exemption) from his farm and tax him according to ply and demand be his guide! HENRY HARDCASTLE.

Visiting Around

Kirby Emith Monday was displaying a quer-looking rabbit which he caught in a box near the Neue river on the southern edge of Goldsborn. The strange creature was minus the usual cotton test, had a long, narrow face, short ears, and unusually formed feet.

Kuta Kiddy Konversation (Lumberton Robesonian)

Lumberton Robeconian)
Calching sight of the strings of Christmas lights in Lumberton's business district when they were turned on last
week, a youngster is reported to have
burst into a garage office exclaiming:
"Are you seen the Christian lights? They're prettier than blue buszards. .. I

All Breased Up and No Place to Go
iMorganton News-Herald!
The Morganton town council at its
December meeting this week immanded
routine business and ordered the playthan of seven additional furnitions, with
for the yolunteer fire department.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT : A PARTA COTALE DE LA CAUTAL SANTA COTALE DE LA CAUTAL SANTA SANTA CAUTAL SANTA COTALE DE LA CAUTAL SANTA COTALE DE LA CAUTAL SANTA CAUTAL SANTA COTALE DE LA CAUTAL COTALE DE LA

By Ripley



Explanation of Today's Cartoon

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THE ROCKING STONE OF TANDIL -Tandit is a town in the province of Buence Aires, Argentina. The
site of the famous rock, called "The Sentind" by the native, is about three miss outside of Tandil. The
today of the state of the state of the transition of the found of a fuger. While it was a reward to
and fro. It was possible to crack a nut under it without crushing it. It was the strangest of all rocking stones
on earth. A few years got it was removed by order of the suthorities.

THE IMMORTAL POODLES—Lady Sara Mattiand was the wife of Sir Preterine Mailtand, Buttennia
governor of upper Canada from 1818 to 1823, and daughter of the governer special of Canada, Charles, duta
of Lennox.

She commemorated her three poodle days Tim, Floss and Tay, by having three Canadian townships
named after threm. The towns of Tim, Floss and Tay are in Since country within about 6 miles of the canada, and their nominal origin is of the most bitarre in the new world.

IT SEEMS TO ME.

A COODDING to the present schedule, drees?" That armoys me, and I shways to be mad at suppose you wisher I don't have answer, "That's a portrait of your Aunt to be mad at anybody or even all worked Clara." A this is the day on which I don't have to be mad at anybody or even all worked up on any issue. This is let-down afterwhich is preparatory to a day of

III.

But let's keep any personal element out. The great tradition of the masters is certified. Even the famous landscape parietes had their abode in town and committed to the country only during daylight. All the artists of fiction, server and the price in the charmings of unwholesometry in a studio six flights up, the fifth door to the right, and sak for Scelly.

You can't have mod-

Hroun Nades
Fall Siort
Of Resolrs
Sund a story of Bohemian life be without
Mimi, Suzette or Yvonne? I think that
I will have to live a better life and
atudy, so that I, 100, may lave a Simit,
At the moment I wouldn't know what to
do with her, as I am still a Clearest
Sheridan as far as nudes go. I mean
twenty miles away and getting no clearer,
as far as my art is noncerned. Is might
even be an extravagant beast to say
that I am holding my own.
To carry on a career with Buette.

that I am holding my own.
To carry on a carer with fluette,
Mini or even Yronne—that's a life. To
sit all day in contemplation of deciduous
case is less entieting. And the more I
try to get the fading glories of the dising
timber on the canvas, the more I resilies
the validity of Joyce Kilmer's famous
line about a line about a line about a line
to about a line about a line about a line

Better Minit
Than Trees,
However of Minite are easier to acte in oils than maples, likes are not as ples of the sea of the date of white point with a little purple looks little a cloud any goty in the west if you first explain your purpose, and then get the apectator of stand 4t just a cattering and of a good iong room.

But even that doorn! sharps work.

rattens and of a good long room.
But even that doesn't always work.
Before I exhibit sgain all my paintings
are along to be plainly labeled. I'm
setting a little tired of the friends who
come in to my abilier and look at a pleture, which I, purpose to call. "Sentine!
Defar al, Treitant", and them ask, "is
that a live or a fet old woman is a green.

pressionist, because I can not keep the abrushes clean. The turpentine is always nunning out, and the sky and the meadow all get mixed up together. Perhaps Connecticut is not the right homeland for an artist. I sam frustrated by an ability to draw and the Puritan tradition. Caugada probably had the right idea when, at a mature age, he packed a sulfcase and went to the Bouth Seas. I wonder just how old he was and when the nate boat leaves. It would be nice to have the collectors chasing after me when I am gone and saring in revarential whispers. "No one ever quite appreciated poor old Broun while he was alive."

Capital Gains Tax

(Wall Street Journal)

(Wall Street Journal)
Suppose the actual cash originally inherited to the enterprise free and chirty years ago to be \$50,000 in \$0,000 in \$10,000 in \$10,0

Speaking of Orthography

[Editoriat, Nerfolk Virginian-Pilot)
Even one whose foreign language
equipment is the freibe residue of a
couple of years of high school tutelags,
encounter in our magazines, from time
of time, French and German walf so
indistributed in orthornishy, and, accent
is to rective all most projective instincts.

Earlier Days

News of 75 and 100 Years Ago From Files in the State Library at Raleigh

DECEMBER 17, 1863 TA TEARS AGO

THE PAST WEEK

The naws of the week has been in the highest degree cheering. Law's great victory over Burnside assumes greater and much more important proportions the more we heat of it. And the repulse of Poster in our own state is an event of scarcely less significance. If he had succeeded in overtunding the livesded section of our state and capturing Collabore. Baleigh, Wilmington or Flyratterills, such a success would in normall measure have considered the Yan-like story of the defeat of Burnside. But to be defeated and driven off with server lines from a hitherto almost undefended state and section, which it was thought and almost without a blow, is to fill the could compute whenever he pickage and almost without a blow, is to fill the and almost without a blow, to out the cup of Yankee meetification and dis-grace. The North will surely begin be resitted that Lincoln's "big job" is be-yond its power to compass. —Payettevills Observer.

DECEMBER 17, 1917 TEXAS ELOQUENCE

TEXAS RLOQUEAUS.

The way some of the speechiffers in Texas use up the English language is curious. Just read the winding up of recruiting sergeants harangue to his neighbors in an endeator to enlist them against the Mexicans. After having neighbors in an endeavor to enlist them against the Mexicans. After having launched out against the religion of the common enemy, in none of the mildest terms, our hero winds up with:

"Cornerackers, Rocalers, Pukes, Wol-verines and Suckers, if the voice of plety verines and Suckers. If the voice of piety cannot move you to saturninate these curred, cruel, Catholic, Salier-Salined, damned, Ellierale Medicane aforeseld, if the secret roles of Texas liberty atrikes no aympathetic cord in your pulse. If the cries of bleeding humanity cannot draw you to deliver the friennen if Taxas from the unpartilled, unprecedented coppression of hard work, why, you ste not the men I take you, for, that's all.

"But no, T see the fire of patriotum plean in your eyes, Tose you rise indignantly en means to resist the interference of property, even to the blood of the curred yeller-skinned Mepican.