

Leave To Russia?

By ...

LONDON (By ...)

Unquestionably Russia has opened up a new pattern for victory...

But it is reported that Stalin already has put the British and American...

WESTERN FRONT PLAN DISTURBS EAST VIOY IDEA

One can go no further now than to point out that Russia has put this...

As seen here, the newly developing situation throws on the United States...

NEW SITUATION INCREASES PRESSURE FOR PRODUCTION

Instead of easing the pressure for production, the new situation only increases it...

Undoubtedly there will be opposition in Congress to additional lease-lend appropriations...

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America's Vulnerable Side

At Kearny and Detroit Disaster Gets A Special Invitation From Labor

In at least two places in the United States today, American democracy is a failure. It is a failure at Kearny, N. J.

Democracy also has failed in Detroit where another strike has stopped bus and street car service...

Both of these failures are impeding this nation's intensive efforts to arm itself and Britain.

If we are destined to lose this war largely because of industrial strikes, it certainly should be worth our while purely from a historical point of view...

The issue at Kearny is this: Shall the shipyard company act as disciplinarian for the CIO union?

In Detroit, the issue is one of those irresolvable disputes that labor leaders are inclined to laugh off as "nothing but jurisdictional disputes."

Keep Him Happy That's Out

Let Joe Stalin Know We Are For Him

Out of the welter of reports, rumors, and outright lies concerning the war between Russia and Germany...

Odesa, one of Russia's few real seaports, is reported wiped out. The capture of Leningrad within a few days appears likely.

As a consequence of Russia's steady losses, Raymond Clapper points out in his column on this page, Josef Stalin will be more and more impatient that Britain open up a new front against Hitler.

It is not necessary to repeat that Joe Stalin is mighty valuable to our side. Our responsibility should be to keep him in the "know" by doing everything in our power to help Russia against Hitler.

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A Not-Too-Bad Army

By Hugh S. Johnson

IT IS NO EXAGGERATED rumor to say that the morale of our half-formed army is not high.

The wisdom of that line should be questioned. Grandfatherly words are not the kind that don't fit in very well with the lusty diet of American youth.

The principal gripe is, of course, the forced extension of a term of service that, somehow, they came to understand would be only for a year and only for training.

Some of these troops is an indication of something lacking. There is a good deal of stolidness and precious little shapeliness.

The War Department must know all about this, of course. Inasmuch as other indication, the high percentage of partially trained reserve officers is a matter of concern.

THE SITUATION IS NOT AS BAD AS IT SEEMS

I think there is no doubt of the correctness of these observations. On the other hand, and strange as it may seem, do not regard the conditions as nearly as serious as some commentators seem to see it.

On the gripe about extended service, practically every conscript has been talked over to see if it can be done.

It will not be because, in spite of the grumbling, there is better fundamental material here than I have seen in the army in years of service.

Both Northern and Southern armies at the beginning of our Civil War were, except for a few general officers, almost entirely inexperienced amateurs.

FULL MEASURE OF TIME PATIENCE IS REQUIRED

All this situation requires is time and patience. In the meantime, for a moment that it requires a full measure of both.

Today's column would not be written at all if it were not in a hope that it could do us little to impress this truth. To send this army into battle in its present state would be to send it to slaughter and suicide.

Let us put our weapon before we throw it away.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

God will not permit men to destroy the world by their mad ideas and we shall hear of wars and rumors of wars, see that ye be not troubled; for these things must come to pass but the end is not yet.—Matt. 24:6.

The Dandy Little Promoter

By ...



Letters to the Editor: Working On The Railroad

Editors, THE NEWS

Allow me space in your paper to refer to your article of August 5th captioned "Case's Pay."

Your article referred to the Railroad Brotherhoods demanding a 30 per cent increase in their pay.

You also ask the question of what it was all about. Inasmuch as you gathered what information you have concerning this matter from the "Railway Age" you would only have the information the railroads would want the readers of your paper to have.

If your editorial page is open to the public and you want just a little light on this question from the other camp, you may inform your readers that several days before the strike was called, the railroads severed the 30 days' notice required by the Railway Labor Act to destroy all the basic working rules that had been agreed upon across the conference table.

I hold in my hand a copy of the check signed by an operating officer of one of the largest railroads in this country. Notwithstanding the fact that the Western and Southwestern railroads have severed the usual 30 days' notice to reduce wages 10 per cent. This would be ice cream to the bondholders and slavery to 2,000,000 good Americans.

Before a strike can be made effective, the American railroads, the Railway Labor Act provides machinery to dispose of these conditions by the President of the United States appointing a fact-finding board to iron out the facts from both sides and report his findings to the President which is tantamount to both parties' acceptance of both articles. Of course the newspapers understand the Railway Labor Act.

The question as to whether an increase in wages is justified is settled in your headlines when this wage reduction proposal was made. If you don't know this question is settled this time, the railroad employees will have an increase in their rates of pay, and will continue to enjoy the working rules they now have and

After 50 Years, What a Life!

Editors, THE NEWS

After fifty years as a textile worker I wonder what it is that makes the worker and his boss so different. They work side by side, yet they act, talk and live as if they were from two entirely different worlds.

Auto Races and Saving Gasoline

Editors, THE NEWS

Auto Races and Saving Gasoline

Editors, THE NEWS

I would like to ask you a few questions that have occurred to me in the last few days, for which I when anyone knows that is the fastest way to waste gasoline.

Who is to blame? Well at times it is the man at the bottom. With all my experience here in the South I must say more often the broken gear is at the top.

Side Glances

Editors, THE NEWS

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Visitin' Around

That Frothy Account For Her Misdeed

Newsday's Had Be Pulled For Obstructing Traffic

Chief Holmes captures man who sped through town making 35 to 40 mph an hour.

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