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SAUNDERS, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941

So What?

Police Don't Trouble To Look Into Liquor-War Shooting

In the pitch-black hours of yesterday evening an automobile was driven up to a house in North Charlotte, four loads of slugs from a shotgun were fired into the dwelling, one load through the window of the automobile parked there. The gun was pointed away.

The occupant of the house put in a call to the police. At 12:30 the next afternoon, when a News reporter and photographer were out looking over the damage and getting the information for the story that appeared in yesterday's paper, the police had not appeared. Checking at headquarters for further information, the reporter gathered that the police considered the affair nothing more than part of a bootlegger's war going on and examining 35 or 40 shoe-holes.

Premature

'Vindication' of Judge Redd Precedes Any Full Hearing

Back of the establishment some years ago of a Domestic Relations & Juvenile Court for Charlotte and Mecklenburg County there must have been a strong conviction, a sense of responsibility. As a result of it, this agency, notwithstanding the time, was created, and to it was delegated broad jurisdiction over adults and juveniles affecting the welfare of children as well as over delinquent and neglected children themselves.

The Reluctant

Price Bill Deliberators Get a Baruchian Prod

Barney Baruch, who did a pretty good job of co-ordinating America's industrial effort in the World War, told the House Banking Committee yesterday that price-raise is imminent. He might have added that the darn thing is already upon us and that if his audience didn't know it they ought to resign from the House Banking Committee. But Baruch is a soft-spoken kind of fellow who prefers Sumner Wellesian understatement to Harold Licklan overstatement. Being diplomatic, he could not just tell them and tell the committee what he really thought about the pending price-control bill. He called it "piece-meal," which is a proper way of saying it is inadequate, inequitable and cowardly.

The War? Our Fault?

By Hugh S. Johnson

ONE PAIN in the neck in a good deal of the contemporary war-time discussion is that we should get into this war because, after all, it's our fault and our responsibility. If we had just stayed out of Europe and England and France and the League of Nations, Hitler would never have started and all this trouble would have been avoided. We helped win World War One and then quit the argument.

Bargain

The Man Croaked His Thumb For a Free Ride, They Said

It looked like a wreck, but there weren't any smashed cars in sight. Just lines of automobiles on both sides of the street, all parked with their lights on. Three big truck-trailers and, drawn up near the little knot of people at the corner, two silver-painted ambulances, their red warning lights blinking in blackness.

More Than the Comforts of Home

Sometimes the New Deal Seems Indispensable

Results of research in the Congressional District Office, the Administration and Civilian Supply are released to the nation. In a book containing advice for motorists on "Your Car and National Defense." Among the more pointed comments are these: "If you don't keep your car housed in a garage, your car costs every 1,000 miles \$1.00 more.

How To Get Morale

Industrial Psychology Is an Established Profession

Industrial psychology is an established profession, but the military psychologist is something new under the sun. Out of Nassland comes a report that 200 military psychologists are assigned to the German armies. They have been given the consideration of a k of stimulating in Toulon warrens confidence in their leaders, hero worship, faith in the Nazi ideology and other forms of morale building. If the British High Command wants to checkmate this move they don't need to start training psychologists. Napoleon, who was the master psychologist of his age, indicated the objective a long time ago. A successful commander appeals to his men's imagination, he says.

Just Around What Corner?

By Dorothy Thompson

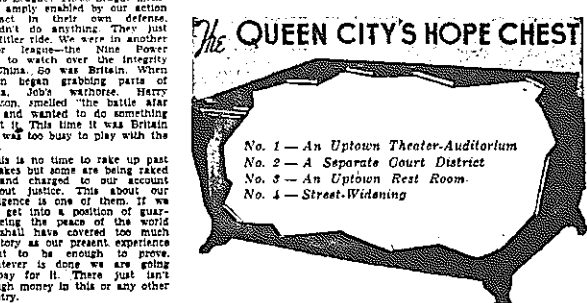
IN 1932, Mr. Hoover suggested the belief that the emergency we just around the corner, if we could only wait patiently and do nothing more than we were doing. Now he says that victory is just around the corner, if we wait and see.

I wish I could be as certain as Mr. Hoover is that Britain and the League of Nations would defeat Hitler with even less aid than we are giving. The only reason Mr. Hoover wants, but ever-suspicious 'is, and has been, the downfall of Albert Einstein.

Mr. Hoover thinks that Hitler will be destroyed by the revolt of the subject populations. Yes, but Hitler sort of a revolt will he? What sort of chaos will ensue? These questions are of prime importance. Suppose Russia were to win the war against Hitler and turn out to be the liberator of the subject and violated nations of Europe, should we give that his stock would be very high. Suppose Britain and Russia win the war together, without our aid, except as a sort of charity, what stock will Communism have in England? It hasn't any thing there at present. But if Stalin emerges in the role that Tsar Alexander was able to assume after the Napoleonic war—and without us, as balance—what then?

The Queen City's Hope Chest

- No. 1 - An Uptown Theater-Auditorium
No. 2 - A Separate Court District
No. 3 - An Uptown Rest Room
No. 4 - Street-Widening



Today's Bible Thought

We are never too young nor too old to influence for good children and the aged are often God's messengers; a little child shall lead them.—Isaiah 54:13.

Visitin' Around

Boys, That Was a Gully-Flusher (Ed. March Ham, Monroe Journal)
Last Thursday morning we had a big rain as you've seen. It rained so hard that it seemed easy. Lots of good hay was washed away. That was cut down in the town creek bottom. The creek was so high that the small carriage couldn't pass our home and the creek bus had to go by Fageland.
Haylo Mr. Red Ough
To Try a Fireless Chest (Oakland Item)
E. A. Reid had the misfortune to lose a fine cat last week, which he thought he had been bitten by a rattlesnake, although the snake was not dead.

Labor's 'Rights'

By Raymond Chapman

THE POLYMER series which is being carried out by the American Chemical Society for four years is an exceptionally interesting one.

It is not as if Hoover is no longer afraid to utter against a whole nation the words "I am not a fascist." It is necessary that the American workers apparently have a real grievance against the "Kaiser" power company. They have been struggling since 1937. The National Labor Relations Board has ruled the company a violator of the Wagner Act. When they did not produce results, and the men grew impatient, Roosevelt's conviction grew impetuous. He went to the Supreme Court against the company. It set for hearing Oct. 11, just three weeks away. The night before the strike, the National Defense Mediation Board has pleaded with the men to keep working and wait for the court action.

Strikers Took an Indefinite Position

That would have been the smart thing to do. Instead the headstrong labor leaders pulled the switches without warning against a large community and thereby put themselves in an indefensible position. Chairman W. E. Catts of the National Defense Mediation Board felt it necessary to denounce the strike and to appeal to the AFL and to the public to bring all possible pressure against the strikers.

Suppose Britain and Russia Fall to Hitler

But suppose Hitler defeats both Russia and Britain. I bet my readers as to regard this as a strong possibility that would become an immediate possibility if the United States were to let them know that she has been to date. How then would the population react? They would revolt as a working-class movement against the capitalists. For the capitalists would be Hitler's New Order, the Germans and the German fellow-travelers.

The Monroe Doctrine

The Monroe Doctrine that Mr. Hoover supports came to us through the assistance and collaboration of Great Britain. Had Napoleon won, we wouldn't have had it. If Hitler wins this one, we won't have it, either—unless, as Senator D. Worth Clark suggested, we start out to make revolutions to our liking to all the Latin American republics, or as Mr. Lindbergh suggests, dictate by threat of force to Canada and Mexico.

Should Labor Be Allowed Its Whims?

Business is being compelled to accept much Government dictation during this emergency. A manufacturer must come to Washington to obtain copper or zinc. The Government doesn't give it if the firm must close up shop. The Government is in effect drafting industry. It is drafting men. With other elements of the community under such compulsion, it does not seem unreasonable that labor should in turn be allowed full play to its whims at whatever expense to the public and to the defense effort.

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