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A Debt

Jim Cassidy's Mother

Deserves More Than a Medal

Mainly this is addressed to a lady—widow—named Mrs. Cassidy. She lives in the Canadian province of New Brunswick, close enough to the gray-green Atlantic tide, one imagines, to hear it splash upon the rocks, close enough to feel the full icy touch of a wind born across the same blast that shrieked against the bridge of the Pink Star before the torpedoes struck...

Some-Back

N. C. Weekly Press

Keels the Depression

Weekly newspapers in North Carolina are not all strong come-back men; they are still fewer and have a more aggregate circulation than in any other section of the South.

Stretch-Out

American Diplomat's Need

That Good Old 40-Hour Week

The Russians seem to have a gift for the statement. Take Foreign Commissioner Molotov's greeting to the British and American representatives at the Anglo-Russian conference in Moscow yesterday. No flowery words of welcome or superfluous "statement of sympathy."

Negative Decades

By Dorothy Thompson

WHEN the last twenty years are reviewed in American history they might well be called "The Epoch of Negativity." For it is characteristic of them that they have sought to proper and progress by doing nothing instead of doing things.

ARMORED DIVISIONS WILL ATTACK

Among the spectacular features on this program to top all maneuver programs is the fact that they are smashing attacks by the 1st and 2d Armored Divisions in the climate. They are equipped with tanks and armored cars of terrific fire-power.

DRINKERNESS—NOT TEMPERANCE—HELVETIA

The first phase of this week warfare now is near its end. The initial concentration of these many thousands of men, machines, tanks, motor-cars, etc., etc., was concluded in a brilliant night. Closely associated with this phase will be the post-war "major encounter."

WE DIDN'T TRY TO FIND NEW MARKETS

We wanted to get a slump after the war. So, under a series of Republican administrations, we undertook a high spending program. Private money, pumped into capital goods not only in the United States but all over the world.

PROHIBITION IS NOT THE AMERICAN WAY

Prohibition is not the American way, and it has been this nation's greatest failure in a hundred and sixty-four years from a handful of colonies to an empire stretching across a continent.

"Pure Politics"

By Hugh S. Johnson

HUMAN labor is not a commodity of commerce. Therefore we ought to put a ceiling upon the price of it, but not wages. Something like that is the position of Mr. Henry Morgenthau. With one other exception...

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Keep your part of it that way. The day of the Lord will be as bright as the sun, and as dark as the night. It will be a day of wrath, and a day of vengeance.

All Delays Are Dangerous In War.—DRYDEN.

Inside The Maneuvers

By J. A. Daly

(Our Army Contact Man)

SEVENTEEN Army divisions, some square and triangular, some armored, innumerable separate units for specialized purposes, and blocks of troops of various sizes, are ordered into a 5,000,000-acre maneuver area east and south of Charlotte.

FINAL LINE-UP NOT YET ANNOUNCED

Just how these four Army Corps will be divided between the "Reds" and the "Blues" or some other color combination has not been disclosed. There is a report that the 1st Corps of the 1st Army, 4th Corps of the 2d Army, and 2d Armored Division of the 1st Army Corps will be placed against the 2d and 3d Corps of the 1st Army, and the 2d Armored Division of the 2d Army.

MEET SENATOR SOAPER

During a visit out West, President Theodore Roosevelt called on a certain Indian chief and delivered the following admonition: "It has come to my attention that you have acquired and are supporting the white man. This is against our morals and in flagrant violation of our laws. You will have to get rid of four and be content with one."

THE LEAVES BEGIN TO FALL

By Herb Cook

There is no strike in England. The reason is that leaders and management entered into a no-strike agreement which was made official by the Government. This may be the answer for us.

VISITIN' AROUND

Deal (Big Branch Item, Marshall News-Record) Frank Chaplin, financier of International Harvester, was on Big Branch recently looking for a new site for this section. He also traded for a fresh cow.

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Now, about this "climax battle" information is rather sketchy. This man's Army has plenty of men well qualified to speak and to write—but they are complacently and contentedly diverting questions when details of the grand finale are sought. Nevertheless, there is the information that the plot will be complicated still further by "surprise" advances of Major-Gen. J. L. Benedito (Jackbenedito) via Corps of the 2d Army, and expected to have acquired new vigor during the rest following the second of these activities will be in sharp contrast to the "controlled maneuver" in which operations have carried out according to plan, without any side winning or losing.

These operations will be the actual "free maneuver." Every commissioned officer and every enlisted man will be on test, on his own. These activities will be in sharp contrast to the "controlled maneuver" in which operations have carried out according to plan, without any side winning or losing.

After all, the purpose of the maneuvers is to train officers and men not only to take and defend objectives but also to know the terrain, to know the weather, to know the enemy, to know the situation, to know the situation, to know the situation.

It will be a rough game—quite a number of men will be hurt. These casualties will be real—part of the price of approaching perfection in these days of blitzkrieg.

Meet Senator Soaper

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The Cost Of Leisure

By Raymond Clapper

HOW LONG will it be before we are able to throw our leisure fully into defense production? Leon Henderson made some "rambunctious" remarks while testifying on a price control bill before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

year of intense defense effort! I read that somebody said the reason France went down was that French war industry was working 40 hours a week while Germany was working 80 hours.

Mr. Henderson said the "machinist" industry was producing 30 or 35 per cent short of capacity because of the lack of skilled men. We know a year and a half ago. If we knew anything about our industrial situation, that machine tools would give us trouble. What has happened to our labor training program? It is impossible to dilute skilled forces with partially trained men so as to do better than 80 to 70 per cent of possible production?

LONGER WORK HOURS NEEDED IN SOME PLANTS

Mr. Henderson said that in some defense industries longer hours of work were needed. It was a damning indictment of our program that one of the administrators' defense executive should have to tell a Congressional committee, although we announced an all-out industrial defense effort more than a year ago, the number of hours put in by the average defense worker was slightly more than that existing in peacetime.

There is no single circumstance to explain the failure of war goods to roll out in the volume that had been expected. Many elements enter into it. In some cases have to be made for the time being to construct enormous plants, and some mistakes have been wrought in that regard. But we have seen the confusion over priorities and the hoarding of materials which has created shortages for others. We have seen a further planning amounting at times to something like chaos.

UGLY FIGHT OVER WAGE CONTROL LOOMS

NOW in the price legislation is coming up a most ugly fight over whether to include control over wages. The Administration feels that this is impossible. And it is difficult to see how labor can be prevented from striking if it is minded to do so.

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