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"Podran No.."

A Simple Transposition, It Would Nullify Rio Conference

Argentina is bedging, Reports that Foreign Minister Guinazu had piedged her government to break off relations

with Germany and Japan were, as we

The original declaration was that the signatory nations "cannot continue diplomatic relations." In Spanish it would read "no padren continuer." The Guinaru transpostition would make it "podran no continuer" or may not find it advisable to continue. "By that sample druce he would multy the purpose of the whole Rio conference.

pose of the whole Ric conference.

Certainly the conference did not meet merely to realtim a right which all sovercing nations possess. Many of the powering nations possess. Many of the powering the powering of the powering that the largest have been the declared war. The idea was to get a unanimous diplomatic break between the agreessor nations and the Western Hemisphere. If the delegates size Online and the western Hemisphere, if the delegates size Online and the western Hemisphere in the delegates size Online and the Western Hemisphere, if the delegates size Online and the Western Hemisphere in the one care maning us to cooperate, we have failed in our purpose and are informing you of our differences. United, we might have stood; divided, we have chosen to let you take us, one by

have chosen to let you take us, one by one."

It would be much belier to keep the

them.

We can afford to wait a fittle while. But not long, if the unfortunate tyrants of arcentina should choose—even secretly—to throw in with Hitler's gaug, if they should endancer the security of the whole hemisphere to satisfy their

it they should endancer the security of the whole hemisphere to satisfy their appetites for wealth and power, then all the other American nations, acting in courser, shall have to take sterner action. One ratten apple must not be allowed to spoil the barrel.

A squatter in an Arkansas cottonwood swamp tells a passing newspaperman no invader can reach him there. He be-tieves a man's best friend is his bog.

It is the consensus of the better ex-perts that Hitler-firing his generals and buying a dream book will make for a shorter war.

A famed biologist thinks—the great American sense of humor will defeat the Jap. Particularly if one has a gun train-ed on the fellow, while saying "this one will stay you."

had suspected, too good to be true. What Senor Guinazu asks is that the wording of the forthcoming Pan-Ameri-can agreement be slightly transposed. The original declaration was that the

By carrier: 20 cents a week; one month, 67 cents, By mall: One month, 87 cents; three months, \$250; six months, \$320, one year, \$10.40.

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Bottle Trouble

Flying Boat Christeners Find Plane Hulls Tender

charce. The same newspaper publishes effectively and charging the Dukes with playing a pretty gross brand of pointers for a reform administration. To this, the Iron Dukes say mithing. He right was a reform administration, the City Manager likewise personance of the cere man in the motor transport division, urgue the retention of Mr. Fosus is delivered to the City Manager. Feel reformed the City Manager have inclined to say.

Is it, do you suppose, that the original new stores of their scheme to fire the man were intented? Hardly, They would have put forth a denial. Bestide, we know it to be true that there was on foot a move to fire him. Whether they have given it up or only bide their time remains to be seen.

In any case, one feels real sympathy for Mr. Focus, All of a sudden be learns from the newspapers that he is to be fired out of hand. Next he is privileged for; what a fire fellow he is, Then his men speak up unanimously in his behalf—all this, mind yon, without a word Flying Boot Christeners
Find Plane Hulls Tender
About a week ago Mis Henry Wallace,
wife of the Vice-President, hauled off
and let fig with a bottle of champonin
against the prox of the bin new American flying boot Erechbory. There was a
dull thind as the bottle struck the cerkpaded hull and dancied unbroken on
the ceremonal ribbon. She tried acain,
Bull no luck, But being endowed with
qualities of perseverance, Mrs. Wallace
want goint to let the audience at the
launching down. Ten times she pounded
the bottle against Erechbory, ten times
the bottle against Erechbory, in times
the bottle against Erechbory, in times
the bottle struck the service of the
wallace's result with a section of fron
pipe that the pesky bottle surrendered
its bubbly contents. Altogether it was a
disheartening performance.
But not; perhaps, as distressing anwhat happened at the christening of the
Naval amboliance plane bought with
donations from North Carobinans, Adonon in pictures displayed by Tus
Haws yesterday, welve-year-old Duslas Jamagin of Raleich did the honors.
While Navy Secretary Knox crumerd
with Navis Serviciary Knox crumerd
mere knocked the bottom out of the
plane. The dent looked like at had been
made with shrapnel.
These leavans, we trust, have not been

plane. The dent looked like it has been made with shrapnel.

These leasns, we trust, have not been in vain. Obviously, if the christening of aircraft is to continue, either champagne bottles must be made thinner or the hulls of the flying boats further re-inforced. Otherwise one of these days some well-intentioned christener is going to scuttle the very craft he names.

Fofish

Right or Wrong, Mrs. FDR Won't Cross a Picket Line

It would be interesting to know what irs. Franklin Roosevelt thinks she ac-Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt thinks she ac-complishes by indulging her fettsh against crossing picket lines. Perhaps she imagines that she setting an example of proper public respect for the rights of organized labor. If this is her pur-pose, her latest retreat from pickets in front of a New York theater was a dismal failure. What Mrs. Roosevelt did was to call

public attention to a particularly rotten apol in an arbitrary and predatory labor organization. Time magazine's account of the epi-

Time magazine's account of the epiaded is reprinted on this page.

If Mrs. Roosevelt had bothered to inquited into why the theater was being
picketed, she would have found no legitimate lesise involved. Because the play
being performed needed two mimites
of recorded off-stage band music. "Misssolini" Pettilo, the unissuins' unit, detage of the ATL musicians' unit, detage at full urion scale to sit in the
wings and do nothing. He would agree
to no compromise and ordered out his
pickets at once. Mr. Petrilo can't adule
the thought of a phonograph.

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cashed in her tirkets.

"Fair or unfair," she declared, "I cannot cross a picket line."

Get this? It wasn't the factor that preclosus picket line. She does not discriminate; to her all picket lines are sacred and she does not cross them. We have no doubt that Mrs. Research means well. But she ought to depend more on her judement and less, on her bountful accological semething or other.

It would be much better to keep the teeth in the declaration, even if it means the temporary exclusion of Argentina from the council tables of the Pan-American confederation. Give the Argentina government a chance to think it over. Let the fait stemifeane of being cut additin a predatory world have a chafter to sink it. Let Castillo, the Argentina dictator, observe how the United States will arm and supply its good neighbors. Let the Argentine people learn, despite the hardest and the predatory world have a chartening from the first proposed to the presentatives have failed to representatives.

Pussied Man

City Council Is Due To Clarify The Status of O. C. Fogus

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O. C. Fogus, superintendent of the City's motor transport division, must be going about his work in something of a daze. All of a sudden, without notice of any Kind to him, stories appear in the local papers asying, that he is coing to be fired, that the Iron Dukes are after his fob with the intention of handing it over to one of their campaism weckers in the Sixth Ward.

To this disclosure of their hand, the Tron Dukes say nothing. The City Manager, whose business it would be to fire or him the head of this department, Mays the same.

or him the head of this department, asys the same, con-content, however, are not so minn. For con-mer Gily Manager Marshall styck an interview to a reporter for one of the papers praising Yogus and his record and asserting that he is exactly the sort of mana. The City cannot afford to dis-sman the City cannot afford to dis-

Wallace's Bis Dream By Paul Mallon

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Advance thinking about the wastington of money to make a fixed the should have after the war is circulating through and after the war is circulating through and almost unnoted.

Vice - President He nery Wallace the final state with an allanter Moultily afticle (republied in The Congressional Recording to the fire of the warm of money to win the war.

ing.

He wants to industrialize nonindustrial mations, use wheat to
feed and cotton to clothe the unelectronististic and illested around
the world-and even establish "certorium minimum standards of feed,
continue and stricte," and arounce
that no nation shall fall below
those standards.

A PLAN FOR "ASTRONOMICAL REFORM"

"ANTRONOMICAL REFORM"

He also wants a world "ever-normal granary" for the future, world stabilization of production; and process to take materials and a lot of other things which many period of the things which many period as a second of the process of the pro

pie agree the new world should have.

But the detail and scope of M. Wellare's vision goes far beyond common acceptance into gold-rivered have been seen to be seen the seen of the seen that the seen

WALLACE NEGLECTS FINANC-IAL SIDE OF HIS DREAM

unch in the schools.

Mr. Wallace neglects her fact that such a thing as a tree has the school of th

course, could bardle cover the bulk.

The question therefore which
reems the anxing is how deen asshall go into these new waters—
whether we shall do what is requieted to encourage would liberal
som reallyteadly, or waters—
ten really the shall do what is resourced to encourage would liberal
som reallyteadly, or waters—
ten for the world. My guess is that
concrop will shortly get Mr. Wallate down out of that-chandeller.

First Lady Stops Short

Time Magazine

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Full of the eager anticipation
which all playspores reacept disamatic critics since, Mrs. Franklin
Roosevel taxted up to New York
Manstied Translativion; To manreace accordance of the Control of the Conpart of the Control of the Control
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me.

The Precion's wife would no more cross a picket line than obsern Victoria would have planted her lingernaits. She marched a tise box office, tunned in 175 orders, that the pickets were uniform, Mrs. Roosevelt answerd lirm, 175 orders a picket line.

week, but the unton would not select.

The cast, all members of the APL, petitioned Mrs. Rosesvelt to come back and are translated by the selection of the sele

Letters to the Editor: Soldiers And Alcohol

(Note: Early this upon The News) frequents Reporter asker! "What's year quinton of Senator O'Donnells all to fetfold the sale of wine and neer in Army encommental and surrounding territories?" Anistentity some of the rollers at the Charlothe Air. Base were my completely anistend any anistending anistending and the completely anistending anistending the completely anistending anistending the completely anistending anistending the completely anistending aniste

Annoyans acten. Their equivers are forth in the following letters.—Editors, Titt. Naws.

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We waste to take this opportunity to give on views on the subject of soldiere databling on their post in the canny. It seems that many excitions, although probably will be soldiere databling on their post of in their canny. It seems that many excitions, although probably will be soldiere about the fact of the post of the post

or laking a strong of whicks when the occasion calls for that here or that drink?

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

God has a job for every mor-tal. He is accking people to work for Him, He is looking for you right now: For the san of man came to seek and to save that which was lost,—Luke 19:10.

what we want to do and how we do it so long as we conform to the standards of decency.

—WILLIAM J. TANLEY, First Sergeant, Charlotte Air Base.

Sees War as God's Lesson

God's Lesson
Editors, The News:
Why has God allowed our nation to enter this war? Is it to
teach is that we have wandered
from the right way—that the love
of money, which is the tool of
all evil, has caused into water
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all evil, has caused into water
for make us results that we are seeking to store up the wrong kind
of treasured, that our trust has
been placed in uncertain thines
taker that in the living God')
Of course it days some kind of
the store, we some times forget
to pray until we are in trouble,
Yes, we are too easily side-tracked
from the one important aim in
High-alaying up a good loundation
against the time to come.
No, I am not some famatic, I'm.

Side Glances



"Let's have a dinner that we know we can't afford tonight, because we'll soon be broke and then what we can or can't afford won't matter!"

Mobilizing Manpower

-By Herblock

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON.

SOME will wonder by Praidens

Rosevelt is asking \$500,000,000 for, special unemployment relief when war industry is short of workers.



workers.
That question goes
to the heart of a new
problem. It is one
of many which have
broken upon us out
of the sudden upheaval now taking place in the daily

ills of this nation as war.

Werkers and jobs are going through a violent shift as we change from peace industry to war industry. Detroit, the metropolis of war industry. Detroit the metropolis of war industry, has some 200,000 diet because of the changeover in the automobile industry. Throughout the country the and automobile salesmen are losing their jobs. Others will be inhown out not work as the alutations of unresential peace work grows. They must be given special relief until whey can find war work, or be trained for war work.

HARD TO REALIZE THAT
LABOR SHORTAGE IMPENDS
But to give them money for food
and rent while they are waiting for
ver jobs is only one part of what must

war jobs is only one part of what must be done.

Our whole handling of labor and manpower must be overhauded. Here is one of the biggest internal jobs of the war—mobilizing manpower, we have become so used to thinking we have a labor sutribute that we can scarcely results we are already going into a most acute labor and thorage. At least ten million new war workers will be needed for the big production program demanded by President Roosevelt.

d by President Roosevell.

We will have to do what England did—plan to make every man count, not only in the armed ferces but on the equally important industrial front at home. It happens that argent has just been made to the American Public Welfare Association by Zric Biddle, who spenimenths studying how the Brillian met the same problem in its meet acute form.

The British found they could not

der the same present its as most acrue form. Firtish found they could not depend on haphasard supply and demand, and chance, for industrial workers, any more than they could for military manpower. Jobs were soing beging while men in other localities were beging for lack of Jobs. The British found that manpower—both military and industrial—must be treated as one. Both came out of the same limited pool. Sometimes men had to be transferred back from the Army to munitions factories. England recomired that the keystene of the war effort was the mobilization of manpower and material resources.

gation of manpower and material resource.

HRINGING JOB AND WORKER
TOGETHER IS INFECULT TASK
It is easier said than done, Just the
matter of bringing the man and the
job together was a big one, they found.

To use a simple illustration, a British
worker, Herry, was threave out of his
job at Leeds because his plant was
closed down as non-exemital. He regisclosed down as non-exemital. He regislevel with the Leeds Labor Exchange,
Birmingham had a cell out for workmen. Meny served to lake one of these
jobs. The Leeds Labor Exchange paid
his appriess and Emmirpham. He reported to the Birmingham Labor Exchange and was Billiefed and sent to
the job. His family stayed at Leeds and rerectived an earns allowance.

Another worker was ready to lake a
job but was unakilied. The Government
just him into a training center—England
operators 33 of them—and paid him a
nominal wage and subsistence until he
was ready to take a skilled job.

WOMEN ANN YOUTH

WOMEN AND YOUTH MUST ENTER INDUSTRY

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Those simple illustrations suggest how
complex the task is, we shall have to
bring somen and youth hird industrial
work, Salesmen who have never touched
a machine will be needed in actories.
The felective ferrice will need to work
in even closer co-neperation with industrial to avoid tasking out essential skilled

try to woul taking our essential skilled workers.

We treed to consolidate and enlarge our handling of manpower, possibly by grouping together the Reference Service, glidney Hillman's OPA labor division, and Paul McNutts employment exchanges and social security activities. The draft, the placement of men through the employment exchanges, the training of them for industrial jobs, and financial support for them and their families, are all parts of the one central task of ambiliting and distributing our limited manpower where most needed in the armed forces and on the industrial front.

Visitin' Around

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish... Or Was 1167

Or Wax 18c?

(Mt. Morish Hem,
Monroe Journal)

A short while ago a man dropped a
peny in the well said he would
give a dollar to get the well cleanedout and his penny found, The well
was cleaned, the penny found and the
men who did the work received his
dollar.

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