

—By Herblock

All Hands Pitch In

By Raymond Clapper

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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1942

Time Runs

And Penny-Wisdom Puts Pounds in Jeopardy

It's a two-bit item of business which has been stalled in the City Council for the last weeks in long post-day street assessments and taxes the City has hundreds of dollars owing to the City.

The aggregate of past-due taxes and assessments must be close to \$500,000 in principal alone, not to mention interest. On many pieces of property the delinquency exceeds the value of the real estate.

Fiscally speaking, there is no more pressing matter to be undertaken by the City Council. The Councilmen themselves are agreed on that score.

Well, it is because there is a difference of opinion among the Councilmen over how to proceed. The only motion before the house is to employ an attorney full-time to see that the City's financial affairs are in order.

While workers are building one lot-house at a time, the City is not doing enough to build one lot-house at a time. The repeated motions of Councilman Baker to employ a designated attorney have failed for lack of enough votes.

We think that it is incumbent upon the Council to get together on some plan which is calculated to start defraying this frozen account as fast as possible.

Men At Work

After the Prayer, Horseshoe Nails

To those who can still grin, we present a brief picture of August Congress as it is now being inaugurated in any way and you have thought of a smart campaign, dimwit. We quote from the latest volume of the Congressional Record.

The House met at 12 o'clock noon. The Chaplain—Rev. James Albert Montgomery, D. D. offered the following prayer.

Our blessed Father in heaven, between the night of doubt and the day of triumph, enable us to realize that the brightest crown will be given those who have striven and sacrificed for America's sake.

Mr. NELSON. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to extend my remarks.

What Of Russia?

By Paul Malton

RUSSIA is preparing for a post-war understanding now an acquisition of a moderate amount of territory which she considers essential to her own defense.



The request for an understanding on this subject is not coming from any diplomatic authority to have been known diplomatically to London and to Washington.

Whichever diplomatic representations were made by Russia can definitely be assumed to have been rejected.

It is not thought likely that proposals will be made to Russia in this war, except in such limited circumstances as already reported in China.

It would just not be worth while from a military standpoint for anyone to use gas bombs against Tokyo or Berlin. To create any effect, a tremendous amount of gas would be required.

No military advantages would be gained by resorting to gas. It would suffer. Why carry gas against civilians when the same amount of gas can be used against military targets with incalculable and explosive?

The use of gas against military objectives, such as the Heer, the Luftwaffe, etc., is even more impracticable. Constant rain would keep it from being effective.

Gas is a wholly ineffective weapon in a war of movement which this war has turned out to be in Europe and the East. It is unusable in the first World War, because then fighting was limited to trenches and positions were static.

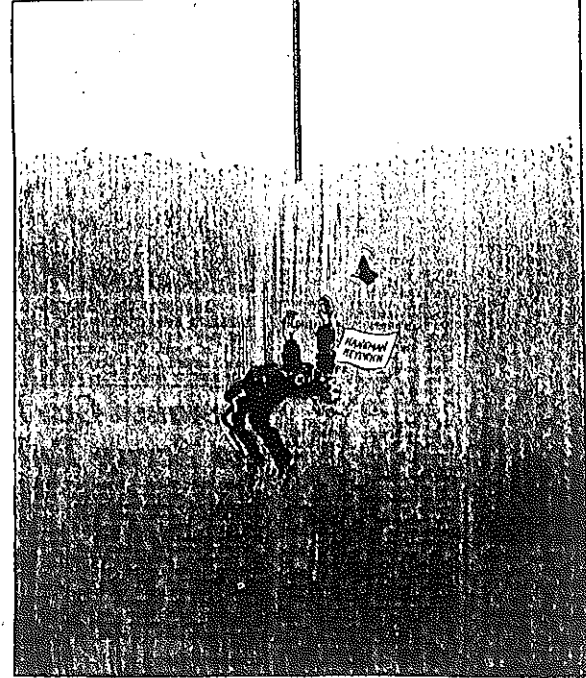
About the only real use for it now exists from possible attempts at fortification. It is at points where the enemy must hold or advance through narrow, open spaces.

The Japanese need not deny that their planes got us on 20 or more occasions in their war in China. A place where they relied heavily on their best weapon.

As in 1937, when the Japanese used their planes to attack Shanghai, the Chinese held the city for seven days against Japanese attacks.

As in 1941, when the Japanese used their planes to attack Pearl Harbor, the United States held the island for five days against Japanese attacks.

I think that it is going to be anti-American. It is anti-American. It is anti-American. It is anti-American. It is anti-American.



Letters to the Editor: Now Jimison's A Posse

Editor, The News: I was greatly interested in the melodramatic and hypocritical interpretation which Dr. James D. Davis filed in the Morgenthau Inquiry, and which has just come to my attention.

Disaster is the end of them that violate eternal law, but blessing comes from obedience. I will bless them that fear the Lord, though small and great. Psalm 115:12.

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Side Glances



The good doctor is of renowned stature in his personal profession, and in his character. He is a man of high character, and in his character.

But what interests me most is that, according to the doctor's maxim, I have become a mob. A few years ago a newspaper editor, somewhat nervous, did some writing about me and referred to me a number of times as "one from Jimison's."

As in Morgenthau's inquiry, I was held to be a man of high character, and in his character. He is a man of high character, and in his character.

WE have increased military plane production nearly 85 per cent in the six months since Pearl Harbor. This is a great double. The report is issued by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce with the permission of the War Department.

Improvements in plane models. In many respects our first six months of war have been unexampled. We have suffered some serious defeats. We were caught unprepared at Pearl Harbor and we lost many planes in the Philippines and the Southwest Pacific.

Each of this has been possible because of the steady expansion and labor of those responsible for building up the military forces and those responsible for expanding war production, including both Government officials and industrial executives and engineers.

Because the people have been fully behind this effort, we are not conscious of what difficulties and delays might have been caused by a deeply divided public sentiment. For that we can always be grateful to Japan. The only which was established overnight by Pearl Harbor has been substantially preserved.

The public has responded to all calls made by the Government. Men of both political parties have given their public support to the war program. Thousands of men have been drafted. Casualty lists have hit some communities with heart-breaking force. The Government, caught in a two-ocean war with a ocean navy, has had to announce much unfavorable news to the public.

For a country as free as America, where every citizen is ready to speak his mind, this could happen during the first six months of the war is proof that it is now at least, free men do not need a Gestapo to make them support the Government in a crisis. We have done it without hysteria and without many silly whiffers. It's been a matter-of-fact, businesslike affair. It looks as if we are doing it by virtue of a high standard of public intelligence which can dispense with the hysteria, the barn-baiting, and the other forms of mass delugment that occur when public sentiment isn't solid and force must be used to get people into line. It looks as if people understood a good deal more about this war than we did about the last one.

Visitin' Around
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An Open Letter:

Ex - Communication For Robert Best

By Dorothy Thompson

There are American correspondents here for what you call Europe and because you call it "Europe" that I have never seen it. I have never seen it. I have never seen it.

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