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And Evening Chronicle

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desires to be notified promptly of errors in any of its reports that wolden may be made at once,

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942

Stretchout Col. Kenneth Royall Makes Light of U.S. in Saboteur Trial

Lagar of U.S. in Scioncer for his any American with a concern for his majorithms and that of the nation must denit with a sinking feeling that the stitle of washington is not being won, not that the latest atirmish thereof has see almost completely to the enemy, he trial of the eight asboteurs, which as provided a wide-open Democracy a name to show its weaknesses, if noth-gelee, is still a first-class exhibit of the hability to strike with direct action. That trial represents the United mability to strike with direct action. That trial represents the Unilted asses going through its paces, of a Descritic principle in application. The seri of the nation is surely not in it, at the eight accused are to be given very opportunity under the law. Their, that, we want to make sure, are equal those of American citizens. But yes—rday, we went too far. It was a North arebilinan who turned the dead-serious mans into a circus sideshow.

Col. Kenneth Royall, one of the Army

was into a circus sideshow.

Ool. Kenneth Royal, one of the Army divecases saddled with the defense of the sit concessed German agents stretched is obligation so far that, to us, the sid is no longer a trial, but an endurace contest. Henceforth, we may expect the side of the side is no longer a trial, but an endurace contest. Henceforth, we may expect the side of the side of

When he injected that type of tommyhinto the proceedings Royall was no
mer pleading in behalf of the defendse. He was mocking and actually
angaring the country. There will be
who will want him thrown in with
secused and made to stand trial
self. Certainly the East Carolinian
ill have reason to regret his words.
Boyall hit a new peak for himself.
a prominent lawyer of the state, and
mer law partner of ex-Governor J.

E. Ehringhaus, he had a reputation
a steady, intelligent man, was no
dieal firebrand given to strange uttersees. But whatever his past, he declared

official firebrand given to strange uttertion. But whatever his past, he declared
inself yesterday. In the midst of war,
trust, the public will not overlook his
ends just in passing. Speaking for his
entiry and sits highest principles, he
ade a sideahow barker of himself.

Consolation

ert-Wise Rommel Is Driven To Defense By Allied Bombers

Desert-Wise Rommel Is Driven
To Defense By Allied Bombers
The lone cheerful note in a cheerless seek comes home from Egypt, strange and of blow and counter-blow. That securaging sound is itself lost in the stille communiques, from whence it save be amplified for interpretation half a world away.

Because the latest British drive against the Germana has been auddenly halted, with little success, and because Rommel is still poised within striking distance of Alexandria and the Suer, the Allied Islain seems none too secure. For us, a happy discovery is that Rommel, at iss, has dug into detensive positions.

That move of the German strategist too learned how to make Bilitzbrieg from a study of the Lee and Jackson movements on Virginis battlefelds speaks stumes. His settling down, whether for week or a month, means that he is load by such British-American power has he cannot risk another surge forward. His chances of a breatthrough by all sworite method of great concentration at a single point must be poor.

Lecting such strength must be poor.

Lecting such strength whence he was the spine-shadowed Mediterranian. Those, apparently, have been to me, in coming to give him relief. From he time his big drive stalled, experts we disagreed over the importance of a time element to the opposing armies, achool argued that, with time, the surmised that, being closer to dequares, the German could bring a way supply planes off schedule is a mystery, but now we begin to make what dames of supply behind what damage the RAF and healting in Serse, Allied bombers, and the surmised in Serse, Allied bombers, and

ers blasted ships, docks, supply dumps and communications lines far in the rear. In America, that activity, compared with mass bombing on other fronts, did not sound like big news. By now, however, it is apparent that the boys in the air, ours among them, have halted Rommel the only way he could have been halted. Lacking the weapons of attack, he has stalled in the sand.

On The Side

Government's Wage Policy Effective Only in Disputes

If unchecked wages are an inflationary factor—and Mr. L. Henderson, at least, appears to consider that they are—and if the War Labor Board is going to stand on its formula of a fifteen per cent limit on wage-increases from Jan.

1, 1941, to the present, then it is plain
that the Administration's anti-inflationary policy needs implementing in some

ary policy needs implementing in some way so as to have a general application. The vast majority of negotiations overwages will never take the form of disputes to be submitted to the War Labor Board. For a couple of things, it costs money and takes a whale of a lot of time to carry a controversy all the way to the War Labor Board. Most manufacturers, particularly compact little plants which produce some specialty essential to the war, would sooner pay a premium in wages to keep working, and inasmuch as the wage increase often comes out of excess profits taxes, which the Government would have got, rather than out of the manufacturers' pockets, there is not the usual resistance to

the Government would have got, assection than out of the manufacturers' pockets, there is not the usual resistance to excessive wage demands. But the result of granting them will be inflationary. Organized abor will be asstute enough, surely, to perceive that the way to avoid bumping into a ceiling on wage-increases is to steer clear of the War Labor Board. Manufacturers themselves would like nothing less than to get enmeshed in the Government's red tape. Organized labor could easily say, "Now, look here, bosses: slip it to us in the pay envelope and we won't raise any foolish questions about maintenance of membership or union shop or the check-off; and beside, you'd rather we got it than the Government, wouldn't you?"

you'd rather we got it than the Gov-ernment, wouldn't you?"

If the country, in caution against inflation, has set a limit on wage-increases, it ought to be made effective.

Roundabout

If Story of U. S. Raid on Japan Isn't True It Soon Will Be

Init True it Soon Will Be

There could be a little more truth than usual in Tokyo's bland statement that an American bombing raid on Japan from Chinese bases had been attempted and broken up. The report is roundabout, goodness knows. It came from Tokyo to the U. S. via the Berlin radio, which is like having Baron Munchausen embellish one of Ananias's tall ones, and Tokyo got it in the first place from "fugitive Chinese officers," which is to say, if it be to say anything at all, from stool pigeons. Nevertheless, there could be something to the report.

For with the U. S. Air Force operating in support of Chinese ground forces over a vast and mysterious country hostile to its conquerors, it is only a question of time until, out of that area between Chungking and the coast, the squadrons will rise to bear destruction upon Nippon. For the future there will be no more tokens such as Jimmy Doolittle left with the Japs. When the ready ifelds of China's interior receive enough American planes, the aggressor will begin to feel crushing blows from the air.

Already in Chungking, almost a thou-and miles inland, the tide has turned.

American planes, the aggressor will begin to feel crushing blows from the air.

Already in Chungking, almost a thouand miles inland, the tide has turned.

The days are done when the sound of
motors in the sky means more death
and flying rubble in Chiang's capital.

Now U. S. planes rise to meet the
Nips, and give them more than they
can return. The people of Chungking
are said to be already rejoleing, but
his is only the beginning, an American
frontier, which may be expected to widen
rapidly with the development of the
world-wide ferrying service, will soon
expand through the entire South China
area.

When that, day comes, and it should
not be far off, there will be more of
these reports from Tokyo. There will be
no need, however, of roundabout collections of news. Those stacks will not be
beaten off, and the evidence of Chinabiased American air/power will be for
hased charectan air/power will be fund
in the crumbled hymes and factories of
husy Japan.

Side Glances



"You're wrong, stranger, this ian't a sleepy little town any more! You ought to see the excitement when we get word from one of the boys in Australia, Ireland or Africa!"

The Rep. Isn't Hep

Our Planes Pass

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON

REPRESENTATIVE Lyndon Johnson tipped a few high officials's chairs over backwards when he came back from the Far East battlefront and criticized our planes as well as our fighting leaders.

Atterfront and criticized our planes as well as our fighting leader.

His criticism came forth the same day it was announced that
American fiyers had used British planes in their first raid en
the continent, instead of their own. Also at least one aviation
manufacture in this country has been heard complaining lately
that our program puts too much emphasis on quantity, too little
on quality.

on quality.

The inference from all these and other similar murmurings is that our lighting ships are inferior to both the Jape and the British, but drastic conclusions however do not seem warranted. If they were true, we certainly have the most colossal assembly of durchleads ever assembled, in charge of choosing planes for our lighting

services.

They have known all about the Japa, as well as the British ships, for many months, and only the most extrawgant, stupdity could possibly have prevented them from using the vast mechanical facilities and genius of American production.

You cannot have maneuverability, fast climbing and speed in planes without neglecting armor, firepower and self-scaling gas tanks. The Japs, the British and our people have been required to choose which of these qualifications they wanted and which they would sacrifice.

they would ascellice.

Now no cautious reporter will altempt to, do anything more in the current argument among aviation technicians than report the full facts, without expressing arbitrary judgment. The other side of Mr. Johnson's story, as I gather it here, is this:

The Jap Zero is superior to our Navy fighters in climbing ability and speed, but it is very vulnerable. An A.P. dispatch recently claimed new Jap models are sacrificing their speed to judy contained the property of the second section of the section of the section of the second section of the s

The Army started off with planes similar to the light firepower and protection of the Zeros, as did the British, but these were soon abandoned.

and protection of the Zeros, as did the British, but these were soon shandoned.

Earlier models of our P-40 proved greatly infector to both the British and Japs. But is British communique Sunday paid high tribute to the British and Japs. But is British communique Sunday paid high tribute to The old P-40s have been used mainly by our air force in China and Libya, but new models in use elewhere carry superior firepower, armor, etc. although they are not as manucureable as the Zeros.

Our new P-47 high altitude inferceptor is supposed to fight higher and harder than anything lying today. Republic is building this new Army ship and celiveries are being made but not in quantity yet.

As for the Americans flying British ships in their first raid, it is said that British production has concentrated on pursuit created and shipped oversas, while our production has placed emphasis on hig bombers which can be flown aver. The British are supposed to fly our bombers in England, while we use their pursuits.

For these reasons, little official notice was taken of the Johnson charges or other critical murmurings. The men in authority seem to concede, by their explanations cited above, that all our ahips are not the best in the world, that much remains to be done, although they, at least, seem to be satisfied that they are done, and though they are least, seem to be satisfied that they are done;

Platform Of The People

No Hate For Bob

Editors, The News:
Not that you need the help, but
I thought we'd like to get on the
anti-Repnolos bandwagon.
ROBERT THOMPSON,
Editor The Enterprise,
High Point, N. C.

Enclosure: High Point En-terprise editorial:

Enclosure: High Point Enterprise editorial:
Senator Bob Reynolds' propagands sheet, the "Vindicator," and the propagands sheet, the "Vindicator," in the propagands of the pro

No. Bob. he doesn't hate you. That is the wrong word. A

Visitin' Round

man reserves his hate for a different sort of antagonist. "Despise" would be the better word. That, according to the dictionary, means "to look down upon with contempt."

down upon with contempt."
You are not a hateful sort of
person, Bob. As a matter of fact,
you are very likeable. You are a
good showman, good company, as
good fellow. You armue people—or
did until the situation became too
serious to have a fummy man as
most of order to the contempt of the
bers of the United States Senate.

why, if you were living in Charlotte, running a tent show or practicing law in the police courts or doing any one of the docrase of things at which yes are adept, we venture to say Dowd would be very friendly. He probably would admire your many Licinta, enjoy hearing you speak, like to have yes around.

Yeh. But Look At Th'
Fractice A Sherlif Gets
21 Years Aoo.
Davie Record:
Sherlif Sprinkle and J. T. Baity
went squirrel hunting one morning last week and killed nineteen
squirrels.

Time Is Running Out

Too Late For Second Front?

By Colonel Frederick Palmer

TUDGING from the tone of the latest reports from Moscow it looks as though the opening of a second land front will be of little or no aid to Russia in her present orisis.

Second land from will be of little or no sid to Russia in her present crists.

The decision in the Gaucasus, at the rate the Germans are forcing their offensive, will be made within the next few weeks. Russia will have to fight it out alone to save her oil felids.

Advecates of an immediate second land front thought Hitler would have fo direct forces from the Russian front is most it. Moscowir ministed that he would. But elements of all the states of the contract when the second rout to the contract when the second rout we have a contract when the second rout to the second rout when the second rout to the second rout when the second rout to the decision of the second rout when the second rout to the Garman forces already in the west. If he sends a division to the west, one there will replace it on the decision to the west, one there will replace to on the decision to the west, one there will replace to on the decision to the west, one there will replace to on the decision to the west, one there will replace to on the decision to the west, one there will replace the second rout the seco

or their roles in resisting any landing in force.

As soon as Hiller decided to attack Russia
the Germans began to move captured guns, ma-chine guns and ammunition from the Maginot
Line to the French Coast. The big guns are
placed for the defense of harbors and transports
under their fire. Mobile small guns are stationed
at focal points. There are abores of gas which

can be seed in sewerponcy if British reprised in kind is risked.

The people along the coast will not be allowed to executa any invasion sector. They will be helded and the period who holds a woman between him and a policeman's revolver.

This will put them under the first of both sides. If they rush into the street at the sight of the Allied soldiers who have advanced from the whole the section of the secti

and ammunition dumps are strictly watched.

As long as Hiller thinks he has need of all his punches in Russia and they are eneugh for the west. But should he have any to spare, or the west. But should he have any to spare, or should he be pressed hard in the west, it is a matter of a few hours for planes, and as few days for treeps by rail, to reach Notthern Transco.

days for troops by rail, le reach Northern France.

The trulb it Date we have more about the deman situation in the ware of smoot about the form than we do about the result of the reach present first line strength of the Russian Army. Stalin holds its secrets fast under his belt.

His aliles are not informed what proportion of Russia's huge manpower is armed and mobilised for battle. Nor are we informed about Russia's war arms production from her remaining plants in addition production from her remaining plants in addition of the remaining plants in the state of the state. But the Russian Army is making the Germans pay a terrific price day by day on top of all they paid before the present offensive began.

It is likely that the German Army already has

They Made Him To Home

A Correspondent At Ease

By Ernie Pyle

LONDONDERRY, NORTHERN IRELAND

LONDONDERRY, NORTHERN IRELAND

A FÉLLOW traveling around the way I do never
knows an hour ahead of time how things are
going to work out. For example, this trip to Londonderry was decided all of a sudden, no I quickly packed
my bags and took the train. At Derry I found an
uotificious, quick-thinking, intend prophic properties
to be abanding at the door of the officers' house when
my taxl drove up. He grabbed my typewriter and
took me back to a small extra room with a cot, and
ald that was my room. Then he asked me up to
his room for a chat before dinner. Pretty soon
formit. Edward R. Bperry and Lieut-Sol, Lucian
Comdit. Sperry is executive officer of the naval
base. Colonel Burnham is in command of the
Marines.

I got out my war correspondent's cerdentials and aboved them, just to keep the record straight. After a while dinner was reads, and we all results of the straight of the stra

Then Major Dugan said, "We've been walking to what would happen when you two got together."

see what would happen when you two got together."
Yen, of course, we were enhoulante at Indiana
University twenty years ago. I might have known it.
John Reed Phillips is from Michigan Gity, Ind.
He was a doctor in France in the last war, and has
been in the Naval Reserves several years. He was
called up for active duty a few months before we
got into the war.

You've never seen a guy in your life like this Dr. Phillips. My little room was perfectly all right, but he insisted that I take over his own room instead. When I said no, he just picked up my begs and carried-them upstairs. Since then he has been sleepling in a bate room what of the company of the compan

cigarettee and even read his mail.

He has toted me around in his car, introduced me to everybody, taken me do parties and on sight-sceing tours, and finally loaded me down with huxuries ranging from castons of American cigarettes to a Priste be for Dr. Phillippil There are nine officers in this house, and they're all grand speople. Major Dugan drops in frequently for a beforedinner chas or midnight toffer. His name is James to we call him Red. He's tell and silm and earrol-buildog than it does itself. He is from Quincy, Mass. He owns a button factory, and has a wife and children.

Red Dugan used to play prefessional football.

nd children.

Red Dugan used to play professional football, and he does leather tooling as a hobby. He has his tools with him new, and makes helis, wristbands and other beautiful things. He always laughing, yet he loves to fight. He'll fight anybody, at the drop of a bak.

anyows, at one arop of a bas.

Another officer with whom I have found a lot in common is Comdt. Jesse Sulser, from Deliver, the has been with radio aiston (KOA for years, as a technical expert.

That's how things turn out when they're perfect. If I didn't have work to do I think I'd just any here for the duration and let Dr. Phillips and the Navy support me in the manner to which I am becoming accustomed.

Synthetic Rubber!

-By Herblock

