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Who's Next?

Jap Retreat From China Promises New Attack

One may only guess at the significance of the Japanese withdrawal in China. Because Chiang Kai-Shek's troops are rolling forward, have seized 150 miles of the vital Hangchow-Manchow line...

the same impression, both to ease the blow at home and soften defense abroad. It seems a little late for either side to hope for success from such propaganda...

It All Depends

Ringling Pleas Can Be Made By Both Sides in AP Case

Says Marshall Field, publisher of The Chicago Sun which didn't get its Associated Press franchise: "The Government, in bringing this anti-trust suit, is making many a fat journalistic out."

Problem Child

The Country Could Use A Few More Like Him

The country's opinion of Old Man Kaiser, the ship-builder turned hurrying-up ship-builder who thinks he could really become plane-builder, is high enough to foretell him against any conviction of moral wrongdoing in advance of a hearing.

Marshall Field's choice of the "word ox" metaphor is an apt one. If a newspaper is an AP member and thus ineligible to sue an extent against competition, the Government's suit immediately resolves itself into a boldfaced assault on property rights.

That, and not the anti-trust laws, which are no general as the minimums even to the highest-priced lawyers, is the pathetic basis upon which the suit will be prosecuted and defended.

Price Spiral

We're Buying Part of A War For \$184,400,000 Per Day

Digits won't do it. Those pinching sacrifices made by all the people that 'all' is highly theoretical will not be enough for victory. Saving money, buying bonds, paying high taxes, are when weighed against the bill to be paid and the lives to be lost, the lighter part of the burden of war.

Snow Man

Goebbels and the Story Of Russian Winter No. 2

This time, perhaps, Joe knows something. In the customary round-about fashion Reuters, the British news agency, reported a Moscow broadcast which reported that Joseph Paul Goebbels had told Turkish journalists in Berlin that he expected another long, hard Winter.

Keep 'Em Rolling



Change Of Pace

Nazis Could Leave Russia

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—Industries have been moved out of the city, up toward Saratov and Kuzbass, and even deeper into the Urals, but the facts of Russia's desperate transportation, manufacturing and food situation must be faced.

A Winter change of fronts, however, seems a plausible and logical expectation in view of the developments, the prospective weakness of Russia, and Hitler's need to defend his German cities from the terror air-bombing they have been getting, and will receive, in increasing Winter force.

The Reds have had time to erect some earthwork and concrete perimeter in depth around Stalingrad, but the ground is not well suited to defense. It is level in general, and nowhere near as formidable a natural barrier to the Nazi as was prescribed at Leningrad and Moscow.

Platform Of The People

Buy A Bond In August

Editors, The News: May I address a few remarks particularly to the people of Mecklenburg County about buying a bond in August? Besides being the finest August yet, entering late between a gubernatorial and state election, it is a good financial bargain for every bond sold at this late date in August bears interest from the first day of August.

Your Government will give you practically a month's free interest if you buy a bond here, but the ground is not well suited to defense. It is level in general, and nowhere near as formidable a natural barrier to the Nazi as was prescribed at Leningrad and Moscow.

Will Britain Stall Again? Editors, The News: Years ago I traveled in India and have ever since taken a keen interest in that country.

No one admires more than I the indomitable stubbornness of the British people which had stood as unchanging as the Rock of Gibraltar.

Let's all buy a bond in August. Our quota is \$945,300. —MERCEUR J. BLANKENSHIP, RECORDER.

Who Says There's No Inflation? Editors, The News: Re adv. CHARLOTTE FIGHTS INFLATION page two-3 Monday, August 24.

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First War Classic "High Flight"

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth, And danced the skies on laughter-fluttered wings; I've climbed the sky and joined the sunbeams' mirth...

John Magee, an American valiant with the RFC, was killed in action a few days before this poem reached his mother in Washington, D. C. It has had wider circulation since than had Alan Seeger's "I Have a Rendezvous With Death" in the first World War.

City Hall Today Helping The Lady

By Dick Young

A FEATHERING bit of femininity garbed in a yellow dress and a \$700.00 like blouse, is about the busiest woman in Charlotte these days. She'll open 16,000 kids under her care and in preparation for the event is working like mad.

Besides this task, there are numerous telephone calls and questions to be answered, often unnecessary questions like the one from the woman who will school start? And after Mrs. McMan had pleasantly informed her it was Sept. 8, she replied, "That's what I saw in the papers. I just wanted to be sure."

Side Glances



"You men can't seem to keep your eyes off women in uniform, but what I'd like to know is why so many of them laugh?"

Haste Is Waste

Kaiser's Crime

By Raymond Clapper

Now Old Man Kaiser turns up in the clutches of the courts. Yes, they've got the old fellow. He was trying to build ships and was doing mighty damned well at it—turning them out faster than anybody else. He had to use a lot of steel.

So Old Man Kaiser's people—if the Government's charge is correct—got to buying steel on the black market. They paid a little more than the ceiling price in order to get the steel.

The point is that no such practice ought to be necessary. The entire basis of getting the Kaiser New Order had his ship building plant shut down on him because the Government couldn't get steel for him.

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Life is a precious field of opportunity. Value it, we shall not pass this way again. For to him that is joined to all the living things of the world, the living dog is better than a dead lion.—Eccles. 9:4