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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1942

New Touches
U. S. Civilians Can Feel
The War Coming Closer

For the log of progress of an emerald
power on the third birthday of the war,
the civilians are new and faintly encouraging
strides. America, long awaited in many
conquered land as saviour, was easing
to the swing of total war.
Scattered squadrons of her planes
were pecking at the enemy on every
front, her men were gathering, and
bombs were rolling up in small numbers
behind them. In the face of almost
overwhelming problems of world trans-
port, the fighters were beginning to get
there. They were the advance guard,
and meant the real coming of trouble
to the Axis.
But the true signs of change were at
home. The civilian, allowed to look for-
ward to a future of sacrifice for too
long, learned about meat rationing. Her-
ney of Selective Service talked more
and more about husbands and fathers,
and the manufacture of whisky (up to eye
and nose) was ordered to cease after
Nov. 1, the present stock to last a thirsty
and for five years.
The promised meat rations, based upon
previous normal consumption, would
represent no hardship; other people
would be at such a supply. Family
heads still had a breathing spell before
army service. There would still be whisky
for the thirsty. But these were signs, all
the same. The tide of war was rising at
home. There was no man who couldn't
see for himself that the real touch of
the war would soon be upon him.
And these touches will be welcomed;
not as sacrifices, but as signs that the
will of the nation to go the whole way
in this fight is being answered. Almost
ten months after Pearl Harbor, we are
settling under to roll.

Sabotage Within
WFB's Men, If Guilty,
Deserve the Works

There will be no room in the jail
for men who are guilty of sabotage. The
chief and assistant chief of the
available Used Tools Section is a
dedicated against them is sustained.
to have profited (to the tune of \$30,000)
from a private transaction they entered
into with a machine tool dealer was bad
enough, but represented only plain
audacity. The rest of the charge comes
under a different heading.
It was that they had conspired to
prevent critically-required machine tools
from being allocated to war contractors.
If that charge is proved, or any sub-
stantial part of it, the two business men
are at once established as saboteurs, all
the more reprehensible so because they
were working on the inside with the
aid and the protection of the confidence
that had been reposed in them.
For sabotage in war time there is only
one punishment. It may seem unduly
extreme to begin with, but after a few
executions we would get used to it, and
it is wholly just. He who deliberately
interferes with the war effort deliberately
endangers the lives of the men in our
armies. Those who deliberately
endanger the lives of the men in our
armies should lose his own life.
If conspiracy to impede the war effort
is proved against Messrs. Rhoads and
Glaser, let them suffer the ultimate in
consequences. They will have earned it.

Lost Americans
We Knew Those Mechanics
Were Around Here, But...

If it's a mechanical war the Axis
wants to fight, that's fair, the Germans
said. This war was going to be fought
down America's alley. It would take some
time to get ready, but mechanization and
mass production was our meat. The Axis
would be sorry. They were right, too,
those military men. The United States
was the unkindest nation under the
sun.
But, just two months later, the Army
shipped out a big searching party: blood-
hounds, almost. Young officers were dis-
patched into the provinces with orders
to bring back mechanics for the Air
Forces, thousands of them. This was a
land full of mechanics, but they were
in the wrong places. The Army had a
problem in reassignment, a tough one.
A young lieutenant, for instance, stood
in front of a Charlotte civil engineer
and expected no mechanics to volunteer
from his audience, he said, but he wanted
them. He wanted the names of two
mechanics from each member. He wanted

almost any man with mechanical ability,
mechanics, welders, metal workers,
gunsmiths.
The factories, he continued, were
turning out planes much faster than the
Air Forces could handle them. On the
ground, where much vital work is
done, there was a shortage of war. There
were pilots, and there were a few me-
chanics on hand. But not enough.
The pay? Mechanics for the Army will
be paid \$50 monthly and keep, with a
chance to advance and allowances for
dependents. But that, probably, won't
be enough. The thousands of such men
who now have wartime jobs (and jobs
necessary in these times) are earning
what that Army pay every week. Only
patriotism or the draft would remove
them into the Air Forces.

Bars And Stripes
Convicts Beg for Chance
To Be Sent Into Battle

The plan of a Missouri prison inmate
to manufacture of whisky (up to eye
and nose) was ordered to cease after
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New Perception
Something Has Been Added
To Local Government

In the papers last week were two
news stories about Charlotte and its
government which, while wholly unconnected,
seemed somehow to have a common
denominator. One was about the
per capita cost of government in
comparison with all the other cities of
more than 100,000. Away below the
average—in fact, second from the bot-
tom, shielded only by Florin Slappey's
and the Tennessee Coal & Iron Com-
pany's Birmingham was the Queen
City of the Carolinas and points south.
That was good.
The other news story concerned a
proposed ordinance conferring authority
upon the City's building inspector to
condemn dwellings which for a dozen
years have been sitting in a state of
decay. Impetus behind the move was
the necessity to eliminate 400 sub-
standard dwellings by next March in
order to comply with the U. S. Housing
Authority's contract, but the ordinance
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THE GENERAL HISS... OUGHT TO BE SUCH A ONE AS CAN SEE AT THE SAME TIME BOTH FORWARD AND BACKWARD.—PIUTARCH.
Trouble In S. C.
Maybank's Narrow Escape
By Paul Mallon
WASHINGTON
A SHUDDER ran down Congressional and executive
spines here when Senator Maybank squeezed
through for re-election in South Carolina by
something like 5,500 votes out of more than a quarter
of a million cast.
Mr. Maybank is close enough to Mr. Roosevelt
to have his children use the White House pool as
their swimming hole, and he has been the leader
of the state since Senator Byrnes went up to the
supreme bench.
His friends, in advance, figured the primary as
a runaway, particularly as he was facing only 65-
year-old Eugene Blease (half-brother of the late
senator Cole Blease) who advanced no particu-
larly not political issue, at least not in his speeches.
But when the voters were counted Senator Maybank
had lost just about everything in the state except in
his home town Charleston, where his majority was
sufficient to overcome his deficiencies elsewhere.
In the political classrooms here it is confidently
believed there were only two issues involved in
Senator Maybank's hairbreadth escape, neither of
which can be discerned very clearly anywhere on
paper:
(1) Gasoline rationing, and (2) white supremacy.
The near-absence of these issues from the
public record of the primary debate does not,
however, lessen the effect which the South Car-
olina results may have on national politics, and
national gas rationing.
Maybank was not particularly identified with gas
rationing. He had not voted for any bill to that
effect, because there has been no legislation on the
particular subject. The regulation is directed by
Executive order.
The primary result showed two lessons pre-
sented. The current method of gasoline ration-
ing has not yet been justified in South Carolina,
and unless it is justified—by inferior Secretary
Tolson, for example, removing his censorship over
supplies in the East, or by the Government pub-
licizing the needs of the armed services, or by
trying to help business people who are suffering
from it—political repercussions elsewhere can
hardly be avoided.
It shows, without question, also, that whoever
wants to wrest control of age-old racial problems now
is not doing the war unity program any good, or helping
the Administration in the South.

Congressman Sidestepper
—By Herblock



On Short Rations
Bulletin From Britain

WE still seem to get only one egg per head per
week, so there are always great domestic dis-
cussions—when shall we eat our eggs? Needless to
say one doesn't just eat it casually, one has to
plan it. One makes it the piece of resistance of a meal, and
builds up the other food around it.
Zoe says on Monday morning, "Now what about
the egg? Tommorrow?"
I'd reply, "Well, I may be late tonight and
tired. I'd rather enjoy it on a night when I
have leisure to think about it beforehand. What
about tommorrow night?"
"We're having some of our point prunes tommor-
row," Zoe says. "I'd like to have two nice things
in one meal. I'll have it to Wednesday."
"Oh! I can't wait till Wednesday for it. Some-
thing might happen to me before Wednesday, or
to the egg. Let's be dashing and have it tonight."
"How?"
"We both think for a long time, having turned
off the radio so we can get really concentrate."
"Last week, I had boiled the week before that,
and I shall have it boiled again."
This is all exaggerated, naturally, but there is
a suggestion something like this almost every
week.
Clothes rationing occupies people's thoughts a
good deal. We have twenty couples to last from
June 1 to October. Now a pair of shoes is five
coupons, a coat, eighteen; a pair of stockings, two;
so you see it doesn't go far.

History Changed Its Course
The Birthday Of A Terrifying Book

From the Baltimore Sun
SEVENTY-FIVE years ago this
month an intransigent, much-
hated man sitting in his library
in London, put aside the last
in a stack of corrected proof sheets
to write to his oldest and most
faithful friend. So this volume
is now finished. "Thus Karl Marx
announced to Frederick Engels the
completion in August, 1867, of the
first part of 'Das Kapital,' written,
its author noted grimly, 'amid
caricatures and the constant dun-
gunning of creditors.'"
The same year saw Russia's dis-
cussion of Alaska to the United
States; the execution of Quesada
of the "Empire" Maximilian of
Mexico; the passage of the British
North America Act and the second
reform bill.
It was the death year of that
archetype of the poet maul, Baudelaire, and one
of the most capricious and
capricious in literary history—
the year of John Galsworthy's
birth. Although the first type-
writer was only taking its first
form in the Milwaukee work-
shop of Christopher Latham
Sholes, 1867 was a brilliant
year in authorship. The first
of Mark Twain's books ap-
peared, Walter Pater began his
career with the publication of
his essay on Winckelmann, and
Turgenev carried the Bazarov
series to its conclusion.
In England that year the pub-
lishers brought out new volumes
of Ruskin, Gaskell, Matthew Ar-
nold, Meredith, Swinburne and
Morris; in the United States they
offered the latest work of the
dilettante and Lanier. Bret Harte,
Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes
and Artemus Ward.
It is no very great wonder that
Kapital, at least in its obscure
form, dropped silently into this
bright pool of books.
In any case Kapital was no
"event" in that moon day of
the Victorian era. Unlike the
"Origin of Species" it was not
just eight years before, it did
not anywhere arouse wide-
spread interest in its subject.
In motion, the marshalling and
conflict of opinion.
So on looking back from our

Side Glances
The Burden
After Three Years
The Job Is Ahead
Visitin' Around

WE are in sympathy with a young lady who is about to marry a bom-
bardier and doesn't know what to do with the keepsake she ac-
cepted some months ago from a captain of infantry, the keepsake being
an unexploded machine-gun bullet. We listened to her story at dinner
recently, nodding our heads at intervals in sympathy, and
agreed with her that she couldn't just throw such a thing in the trash
can, that to turn it over to the police might easily lead to a tiresome
investigation, that what with the careful watch now kept on all bridges
and the whole matter after her wedding and turn the unexploded ma-
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