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Out Of School

Senator Lodge Finds He Must Whip Russia

Unfortunately, things do not change as rapidly as they might. Now, there is Henry Cabot Lodge, the young hope of the Republican in Massachusetts.

But Senator Lodge had his finger unerringly on one of the most perplexing problems of this strange war.

That is not to say that Russia does not do her part; on the contrary, she has practically won the war, alone.

Child Riders

They Cannot Be Blamed For Transport Troubles

We do not look upon the right of high school children to crowd the busses for downtown rides as one of the Rights of Man.

The children are officially blamed for causing much of the congestion of the bus system, and thereby adding to the wear and tear on precious equipment.

We have no figures on the numbers of school children who ride downtown, and then return at an inconvenient hour, but we dare say that number will be found to be comparatively small.

Perhaps it is only another inexplicable dilemma, this situation. At the very moment when it is most poorly prepared to care for great crowds of customers, the bus system must take them on.

It's Not Simple

To Get Paper, There Must Be Underprint For Loggers

The complexity of our present problems, expanding the imagination, is nowhere shown more clearly than in the case of the shortage of paper.

thing, there is a shortage of long winter underwear, and the lumberjacks refuse to enter the woods in cold weather with their woolies.

The Government presses continue to turn out a great flood of publications and forms, many of them utterly useless.

It is not for publishers alone that this must be done, for newspapers will be able to continue, despite expected heavy cuts to come.

A Convert! Dave Clark Breaks Down At Last, Hailing New Day

Dave Clark, the long-time enemy of liberalism, has been bucking and kicking against the New Deal since its inception.

Not even carefully, but boldly and with increasing enthusiasm, he regaled his readers (mostly textile owners and operators) on the subject of accepting the New Deal gains as they were.

We mention this because it is as astounding an about face as we have noticed in many a man. We quote a few lines:

"If business men and manufacturers will cease to fight against those things which they know are here to stay and will direct their efforts against the evils which have been included, but can be eliminated, they will be able to accomplish much."

"Business men and manufacturers can help make and form the destiny, not only of our country, but of the world, and should look to the future rather than allow their thoughts to linger too much upon the past."

There, now, is the proof of a new day. Without a tongue in his cheek, Dave Clark announces the fact of the liberation of resistance. Now, at last, the new world is here to stay. It is a wonderful thing.

As is often remarked, the worst of our worries are over things that never happen, so far there is no report of a horse scaring the taxicabs.

In the lively West, an elevator has been stolen from a vacant building, making it pretty awkward for police seeking the higher-ups.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ADMIRAL HUSBAND F. KIMMEL, ousted commander of Pearl Harbor, is laying out his position on the step of Secretary of the Navy Knox and Admiral Kimmel will be hard to handle.

But now the Admiral has completely changed his position and put forward reasons which his friends in the Navy believe are sound and will be heard by the President.

Hoover ordered Butler court-martialed. But hard-boiled Col. Leonard handled the case with such wit that in the end the Navy let Leonard and Butler write out their own statements.

Higher-Ups Share Guilt The letter drafted by Kimmel to Secretary Knox recalls that Knox had asked him on Aug. 27 not to plead the statute of limitations when his court-martial came up after the war.

The Admiral added that his defense would necessarily be that "higher authority" shared in the tragic events, and he did not want to risk those facts during the early stages of the war.

Furthermore, Kimmel argued, we are no longer losing the war. Therefore, he said he felt he could no longer bear the burden of obloquy alone without trial.

In preparation for the trial, Kimmel demanded that he and his attorney have access to the records of the Navy Department immediately in order to prepare his defense.

not doubt his good faith in wanting to permit him a fair trial after the war, but on the other hand he was not to sure about the intentions of the secretary of the Navy who might follow Knox. Therefore, he demanded a trial now.

Roosevelt's Neo Boats Colorful, go-getting Andrew J. Higgins, the New Orleans boat-building wizard, usually browses over the news, including his own, in the Presidential Roosevelt. However, it was the President who did the bowing over when Higgins called at the White House for a confidential chat on war shipping problems the other day.

"I thought you would like to have these for your collection, Mr. President," said Higgins. "They're wonderful, Andy," said the President, as he examined each of the models carefully.

FDR's Inboard Turn "That's fine," said Roosevelt. "You know, I've had occasion to look over the reports of the performance of your P-T boats in battle areas, and I still can't understand how they can make an in-board turn, considering how fast they travel."

Higgins usually has an answer for everything, but this one stumped him. "Mr. President, you amaze me," he said. "I didn't think anyone outside of the shipbuilding trade would know that an in-board turn meant, to a man with a knowledge of seamanship and naval engineering, would ask a question like that."

"Oh, I know a little bit about boats, Andy," replied Roosevelt with a grin. "And I think I've got the design of your P-T boat figured out. But I still want to get a model of it to be sure I'm right."

What, No Sedatives?

By Dorman Smith



Growing Threat

Inflation Is Creeping

By Raymond Clapper

SURELY there can be no member of the House or Senate who is unaware of the danger of further inflation. The evidence is all around us.

Higher taxes, or new taxes such as a general sales tax, and certainly increased taxes on luxuries and on items such as tobacco, liquor, entertainment, travel, telephone and telegraph all help.

The current moves are not encouraging. The Administration is proposing through repeal of the Victory Tax, to release 2,000,000 persons from direct Federal taxation, and the House Ways and Means Committee appears to be afraid to create any new taxes.

whether we break down into reckless inflation may depend largely on how firm Congress is now in inflicting higher taxes.

The House Ways and Means committee does not like the Administration tax program. Let it propose an alternative, such as the sales tax. This is a period when the important thing is to collect the money.

The Administration still opposes the sales tax. Judge Vinson tells the House committee that it will encourage inflation by raising prices and leading to new wage demands. It is a question whether he does not exaggerate that danger.

"There's just one vitamin pill left—I'll match you for it!"

Everyday Counselor

Prayer Lines

By Rev. Herbert Spangh

"If you ain't in no trouble, your prayers ain't got no notion." This pungent sentence, attributed to an old-time minister contains much honest truth.

If I am correctly informed, a plumber has to use a suction pump to untap a drain pipe which is not been kept clean by constant use. Sometimes we have to forcibly remove things which have to be removed by a rod or wire or even by tearing out.

The Psalmist evidently faced that situation when he cried: "This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles." That statement is revealing. He was humble and despaired in his prayer; the Lord heard him and saved him. He doesn't say how he was saved by what means, whether in the manner he desired.

What an array of metaphors! There is no uncertainty in David's mind about his Deliverer. This eighteenth Psalmist evidently meant a great deal to the great reformer Martin Luther as he wrote that stirring hymn of the Christian Church.

"A mighty fortress is our God, A bulwark never failing, Our Helper ever present, Of mortal life prevailing."

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Is It High?

Price Of Peace

By Samuel Grafton

THE New York Daily News is making a racket about our Allies. We are sending 42 per cent of our cigarette tobacco abroad to our Allies.

However, although the Patterson press does not want us to give any cigarettes away, it does want Russia to give us bases in Siberia.

The Captain doesn't care about that. He and his little group used to argue that we could transfer much of our attention to the Pacific, because Russia was holding Germany. But if Russia gives us those Siberian bases, and engages in war with Japan, and has to transfer her attention to the Pacific, who then, will be holding Germany?

If you want to understand what the Captain and his group are up to, you must understand that they realize that they are single issue at a time, handling it as if it had nothing to do with anything else, while the Administration is compelled to think about the whole war.

Of course I, for one, will not feel particularly safe over this war if our safety depends upon having more islands. Once I reach we had the Philippines, and Wake and Guam and others, too. We have good will as well as islands. In fact I would feel much safer in a world in which cigarettes were being passed around, as between good friends, than in one in which we were back to islands.

Each issue is separate, each is in its own separate envelope, to be taken out when needed and put back when through with. Thus they think that a world which is not quite good enough to raise our cigarettes ought, gratefully and humbly, to give us control of the air-lanes. One think at a time. Never put two and two together, nor even one and one.

Wants Action

Editor, The News: I have written your editorial, "Local Negro Problem is Unknown." It felt much satisfaction in knowing that there are still responsible and upright citizens who realize the truth, regardless of how pitiful, must be brought about. The necessary steps taken to improve conditions through legislation, not improvement of laws. Democracy is to function as a democracy should.