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Is This New? Valiant Balkan Resistance Seems Familiar To Carolinians

For a great many months, while we were riveted by in horror and glory, the outside world knew little of what was happening in that bloody battleground of the Balkans. News amounted to no more than hair-raising tales and rumors. Any kind of report had to suffice to cover great campaigns, in which the Nazi conquerors lost many lives. Until lately, there was darkness. Darrel DeLuce of the Associated Press, a daring correspondent of the old school, has changed that. He came forth from a pilgrimage into that unknown land with stirring stories. There, he reports, there is still conflict among the peoples who resist against the Nazis. The bitter factionalism which has ever existed among the peoples is not forgotten—but the cause of fighting the common enemy does not suffer. There are too few weapons for these fighters, but there is plenty of fighting spirit. There, Mr. DeLuce says, they will resist to the end.

wagers—who are willing to bet that the Lippards never serve a day on the roads. If these men are right, our court system will need a thorough examination.

Stop! Post-War Planning Goes Too Far On Typewriters

No. They can put a stop to all this post-war planning foolishness right now. They can get ready for any emergency they please, and let the face of this old world. They can teach old dogs new tricks, and palm off old ones on the very young dogs. They can get by with almost anything, so far as we're concerned, providing they don't stick a nose into our private life. And they have. Already the Navy has developed a new typewriter keyboard. That is enough, and all we want to hear. The blooming Navy, hotbed and almost cradle of brasserie and cigarette, of classiest routine, red tape and regulation, had now gone into our business. It is once too often. They can leave our keyboard alone. The little word mill which is to us work bench and salt mine, organ voice, had better be left alone. Not now, not after 70 years of a sort and a kind, but after our keys. They'll stay as they are. We don't mind 'em, and we don't care for higher speed. We like it like this: qwertyulop. The Navy has a grisly idea. We wish for it immediate extinction.

New Politics Experts Say Balance of Power Is Out; What Will Replace It?

Soon (perhaps it happens now), representatives of Britain, the United States and Russia will sit down at a planning board, to thresh out the problems of war and peace. They must, somehow, reach an agreement—a history-making, treaty-breaking kind of an agreement. What the men of these three nations decide among themselves will determine the course of progress, and the date of the next world war. They must find, among other things, an alternative. This must be an alternative to the old method of controlling power among nations. It must be an alternative to the sul-molded and unsuccessul principle known as Balance of Power. It must be an alternative to the old method of the balance of power. It cannot work. It cannot work because no nation is now able to draw into its shell. If and when it becomes necessary after a session of power politics. There is no power capable of an alliance with the powers of Europe, for example, that they will remain in perfect balance. It cannot be done. It has been many a generation since it was possible, in a practical sense, to have a balance of power. It has been many a generation since it was possible, in a practical sense, to have a balance of power. It has been many a generation since it was possible, in a practical sense, to have a balance of power.

Two Hopes Pardon Or Commutation Can Save Lippard's Work

The Supreme Court of the United States, having refused Carl and Paul Lippard a review of their case, declares in effect that the men are guilty as charged of complicity in violating the Espionage Act. The men are now in a federal prison at the Federal House of Correction at Leavenworth, Kan. It would seem that nothing could save them from serving their first road sentences, after a long series of miraculous escapes. That is not so. There are still two methods by which the alleged "bookies" might escape. First, they may ask Governor Broughton for a pardon, a direct lifting of sentence. Second, as the reporter has suggested, they may ask the court to pardon or commute their sentences in the place of a commutation of sentence in the Mecklenburg County Jail. It is evident that medical attention will be called forth to support the Lippard claim that the two men are in no condition to turn to hard labor. In our opinion, either of these courses, should they develop, will be an immediate indication of justice miscarried. The Supreme Court has already given the Lippard work, and all local procedure has been found to be in order. By the court's order, they are guilty as charged. They are guilty by the strange provision of the law, they will be served with a life term. If they wish to flee, the Lippards might be in some other country by that time. And there can be no doubt that they plan more steps in their defense, for the coming of the final day. Already, sentences have been postponed for more than a year. And possible the solemn word of the highest court in the land, there are men in Mecklenburg—keep careful with their

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON NOW that the tumult over the Senate's secret session has partially abated, Senate leaders are now evaluating their own positions. They are gauging the reaction of their colleagues brought back. Here are the main points which have stood out after the first jolt of the report submitted.

1. The five Senators were not called by the President or the State Department for consultation after they returned. Despite the fact that co-operation with the Germans is all-important and despite the fact that these Senators had first-hand knowledge, no one in the executive branch of the Government asked them about it.

2. State Department policy has been generous with the British (some Senators feel it has been generous with the British). That American public opinion is likely to feel that the British have put us on the little end of the Allied beam.

3. Such a revelation of public opinion, it is believed by the majority of Senate readers, would be to the extreme, since the backbone of U. S. policy must be co-operation with Britain. However, unless the State Department and White House lighten their policy, American public opinion is exposed to become anti-British. As one Senator expressed it: "There is nothing the American people resent more than being taken for suckers."

4. Land-Grabbing The five globe-trotters brought back a picture of national grabbing for territory and bases which more than ever convinced senior Senatorial heads that the only solution for world peace is collective security.

5. "If the Big Three—Russia, U. S. and Britain—now begin grabbing among themselves," remarked one Senator, "we might just as well get ready for the next war right away. Never were three nations stronger and better equipped to grab. The only alternative for the Big Three is to work out their future by co-operation and collective security."

6. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts entered not only as the "villain" of the drama, but the man who is already planning to play the role of his famous grandfather in knitting any collective security pact after the war.

7. This was the conclusion not only of Democrats but Republicans, some of them New England nationalists.

8. Grandfather's Footsteps Many years ago young Henry Cabot Lodge considered to show that it was his ambition to follow in the steps of his illustrious grandfather. To this end he came to Washington as a newspaperman, specialized in covering "Central Europe." He soon got acquainted with the Senate. Then after serving in the Massachusetts legislature he was finally elected to the U. S. Senate.

9. He Jumped The Gun Senator Russell also gave Lodge a rough dressing-down for violating the common, fundamental Senatorial courtesy by rushing into print with his own personal advance report on the trip. After it had been made, the five Senators would wait and make a report together to the assembled Senate. Lodge jumped into the Senate arena one week in advance and got his spirit out of the chest.

10. Note: Another thing which rolled the Senators was the discovery that Lodge had made the magazine rights to his story of the battle-front tour to a prominent Washington publication. This, despite the secret session, Lodge will now rush into print.

11. "Ach! In Me A Kindred Feeling It Awakens" By Dorman Smith



The Japs Dig In

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON THE Japanese are entrenching themselves in conquered territory deeper than those of arms alone could entrench them. That has been going on in Burma for a year and a half. They have already had set up their puppet president in the Philippines, which has caused us to move in against the people of the Philippines. They would have independence from the United States as soon as the Japanese are ousted.

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The Sickly Arguments

By Samuel Crafton

NEW YORK WHEN you get right down to it, the report of the five touring Senators has been a good deal of the gutter. We're all afraid of losing the peace after we've won the war, but some of these men are afraid of losing the peace before we've won the war. They seem unwilling to wait until you want to know the names of our first post-war problem, write Lodge in your book, and write Chandler.

13. The Sickly Arguments Each gentleman has kept one eye closed while traveling around the world to see how the war in Europe. And of course, that story of the "million American casualties" though sharply challenged by one of the touring Senators, is now being repeated by the other four. It will become a standard part of the post-war press: It will become a thing like the Empire State Building. It will be used as a standard argument in smacking arguments for ten years to come. It will be used as a standard argument in smacking arguments for ten years to come.

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Everyday Counselor Without Anger

By Rev. Herbert Spang

THIS best way to convince another of the sincerity of your Christian profession is to make a practical demonstration. If you profess the name of Christ, try to act all the time like you think He would if He were here. He would be feeling conditions such as yours. By the way, if you want to convince a dictator ruled people of the world that the democracy for which we are fighting is worth while, we must demonstrate it. This demonstration is now going on as an armistice comes ever so close under the Axis heel. A correspondent tells us: "I have visited the Italian prison camp where he found the prisoners eating the same food as their guards. The Italian Chaplain remarked, 'You cannot wrestle with a people like that.' Kindness properly administered is a powerful weapon. Far more potent than the lash, the concentration camp, the firing squad. People who don't understand kindness, lack it in their attitudes, often mistake it for weakness. Many people of the Axis nations are like that. They haven't had kindness in so long they have forgotten what it is like. If they were ever known to kindness, they would be tough and hard. They are living up to the finest traditions of the nation.

16. Speak Out Our Churches By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON IN the dualism of Christian philosophy, and in some Jewish religions, it is based upon the Book of Job, the spirit of evil has a positive role. The function of Satan is to tempt, to tempt, to tempt. He is too, is but an instrument of Almighty God. Through him men learn the Good, for he furnishes the contrast, and in this measure, by which God can be determined. This is what Goethe meant when he had Meffio, the Spirit of Evil, introduce himself to Faust in the following manner: Faust: Who are you? Meffio: I am a part of that Power that always wills evil, creates the evil.

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