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Hitler's Hope
Polarize The United Nations

By Samuel Crafston
NEW YORK.
The English publication, The Economist, thinks
that the fight for the form of freedom was made
too narrow to permit consideration of the
enterprise system. That statement can only make
conservative opinion sit down and brood about
how low the price, which way the world was
and so on, from set orders to gloomy orators.
Yet Adolf Hitler plays this "polarization" game
both ways. It had been whispered that the Hun-
garian Government, if you can call it that, hates
Hitler but would, perhaps, welcome an English-
American invasion of the Balkans. This week Hitler
called Hungary's recent Admiral Horthy, thus con-
fidence and a press statement was later issued,
saying that "Hungary as well as Italy and Rumania
are making no distinction between the Soviet
Union and the Soviet Union's western Allies, who
are both pursuing the same aim." We of the
United Nations are all the same, you see. No polariza-
tion allowed, in Hungary.



"May I interrupt the problem of the Jimsons with a few sordid family matters?"

Washington III
OWI Is Weak

By S. BURTON HEATH
THIS eruption in the Office of War Information, with 39 experts
quitting over the forced resignation of Henry Fring, reflects
a most unfortunate aspect of the wartime information situation. The
public has great confidence in both the integrity and the ability of
Elmer Davis, OWI chief. It has wondered why, with a man of his
character and attainments in charge, the OWI has failed to demas-
tinate in some of its most important duties.

Eye For An Eye

Jap Cruelty May Be Answered
By Thinking of People at Home
Every American felt sickening shock
at the announced execution of U. S.
airmen by the Jap barbarians; but it
seems having to be no surprise. The past,
leading to Pearl Harbor, is only a long,
black, grisly record of crude, cruel and
inhuman warfare to the finish. There
has been machine-gunned filers para-
chuting toward safety, massed, there is
with the little brown legions, there is
hate and hate in us. With us, against
them, there must be a stern determina-
tion to give them no quarter.

Half Past Ruml

Compromise Tax Plan Better
Than Nothing, But Conjured
The reaction of the average taxpayer
to the modified half-Ruml Plan
suggested in House conferences is
likely to be that the boys are on the
wax, but that long as they're
mighty late, and that they're going to
do about half the job they should have
done. Nothing has so taken the country's
eye as the Ruml Plan, and even the
long months of snarled debate did
not rob it of its appeal. The money-
saving feature will never be forgotten.

Still Another Ceiling

By Dorman Smith
Poland is being expertly "polarized" by the Ger-
mans, with their statement of last week that they
had found the graves of 10,000 Polish officers who
were the Germans were on their somewhat lar-
nished honor, "murdered by the Russians." Two Polish
papers in London have squared off on opposite sides
of this issue, one attacking the Soviets, the other
more or less defending. When polarization goes far
enough it becomes hard to remember that it was the
Germans who first declared war on Poland, and
set up the business of murdering Poles.

No Reports

Housewives Too Anxious To
Buy Themselves; Won't Tattle
AN OPA official, reporting informally
on the battle against inflation, tells us
that the most difficult task in the entire
program of so managing the American
economy that our financial structure
might not be in a convulsion is to convince
the people that price control is neces-
sary to their well being. He insisted that,
in their attitude toward price control,
the people of the country exhibit their
least admirable traits. Obviously, he
charged them with a kind of treason—
and a deadly kind, at that.

The Alarm

MacArthur's Call for Help
May Be Ruse—Or Last Plea
Before the alarmists become too much
concerned with the grave warnings and
desperate pleas of General MacArthur
from the Southwest Pacific they might
think back to other days when the
General was protesting, apparently to
the world at large, that he had far
too little in the way of men and equip-
ment to meet the Japanese threat.
Within a few days, U. S. troops struck
at Guadalcanal, and the first limited
offensive was on.

Platform Of The People

Police Chief For Life?
Editors, The News:
I have always thought that one
of the fundamental principles upon
which Thomas Jefferson and others
founded this republic was and is
the basic principle that the
functions of church and state
should always remain separate and
distinct.

City Must Clean
Up Its Filth

Editors, The News:
In some of my articles in your
paper I tried to tell the City
Council that they were straining at a
great and swallowing a whole
doubt very much if they actually
realize now that they have been
straining at one that is four times
as big.



"MUTT'S JOB-FREEZING ORDER"

All Colors

Flashes Of Life
By WILLIAM FEATHER
CUTTING your standard of living can be fun if you make an
venture of it.
I have had plenty of experience and I know.
At the very bottom of the depression my family owned three
automobiles. Now we have none.

Staff of Life

Professional baseball players has
rookies mercilessly.
When Frankie Fytk had his first trip to New York, the
team put up at a tall hotel, with rooms on the sixteenth floor. Willie
Kane told me that the passengers who rode above the tenth floor
were required to give the operator a dime. Frankie handed out dimes
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Rookie Rebellion

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The General Smiles

Editors, The News:
Yesterday, as I occasionally do, I bought a copy of your paper.
I am a resident of another state, in the Army for a
recently assigned here from a Pacific Coast station. I cannot
resist the temptation to compliment a good piece of work.

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