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Greater Strength
Main Seeks a Faith Amid the Blast of War

The war, that of bombs and guns, goes on no more relentlessly than a gutter, greater war which is submerged. In the violent war, civilization fights for its existence and its freedom. Sometimes the battle lines of one cross and re-cross the battle lines of the other, but they are different wars and there is no immediate conflict, for the other war is one in which humanity fights for firm ground on which to base its faith.

Chino-Americans
America Moves To End Discrimination

The next Congress will consider repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act and the establishment of the race on an equal basis with other peoples. The present law is an unnecessary humiliation to people who have demonstrated their friendship for us over a long course of years, and it should be repealed.

First Payment
John L. Lewis Talks a Slap From A.F. of L.

The American Federation of Labor's policy but definite refusal to permit John L. Lewis and his mine workers to return suddenly to the AFL camp should not have been otherwise. It would have been disappointing for the AFL to have taken any action which might seem to condone or excuse Lewis' unpatriotic leadership in the coal mine affair, and it would have been short-sighted to have brought further humiliation upon the half million miners who were so egregiously misled by the roaring lion of the labor unions.

The Doors Close
Cautious Sweden Steps a Rat Hole

Cautious Sweden - In a time when caution meant national existence - gets great credit among the Allies for bold, no longer cautiously, smacking Hitler's nose and fashioning the official line in its country in the publicity which comes in every editorial room a slightly

Post-War Ration
Don't Burn Your Red Tickets Too Quickly

The real test of rationing of food in the United States will come after the war ends, in that year-or-two period when rationing will be maintained here so that quantities of American food may be sent abroad to feed the destitute in the liberated countries. Even the most optimistic do not believe they can grow their own food within less than a full year, and perhaps two, dependent upon the liberation comes.

Back Homeward
American Excursion Heads for Cycle's End

Increasingly, it seems to us, the voice of soundness and commonsense as understood in America finds opportunity to be heard. It is as though, at the end of a cycle, the end of an excursion, a shopping tour for new ways, new ideas, new evaluations of conditions, and are returning home with those purchases or choices to add them to what we had retained of the old things - for, now we realize, we had a sight of things in this country we wanted to keep.

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Crumbling Wall
Reich Weakening

LONDON - A MOST revealing index of the sinking state of Berlin's prospects is the action of Stockholm in stopping the German troop trains through Sweden to and from Norway. Sweden, the weatherworn of the North, thus swings around to a point more sharply in our direction. Perhaps this is a sequel to Sicily and Italy, and especially to the Russian offensive.

Germany wanted to save shipping by using Swedish railroads to take troops in and out - ostensibly troops on home leave, unarmored - though actually the privilege was used as a means of replacing German troops in Norway. Arms and war material were carried on separate trains. Normally about 2,000 German troops moved every day, half of them each way, which meant saving several transport ships each week over the longer and dangerous run up the coast of Norway.

The Swedish Government, finding that there was no technical violation of neutrality in permitting this arrangement, yielded to German pressure reluctantly and under embarrassment, as Hansson said, accepting it as one of the burdens of the situation. The Norwegians are bitterly critical of that concession. The continuation of the troop traffic was one of the chief causes of a deep alienation of the two Scandinavian countries. The traffic has also been one of the contention points in the economic relations between the Allies and Sweden.

Finland is now the only Nazi toehold in the North - and one that Russia can amp off whenever she wishes to divert her efforts in that direction. Thus in the North the Nazi sun has set.

In the South we are seeing the last stages of resistance in Sicily, a prelude to a move that will make Italy a platform for one of the most spectacular bombing offensives ever seen, which the air people believe will bring Germany to her knees without the ground forces having to back their way in.

Just a Couple of Hitch-Hikers



FDIC Blackballed John L.

The Merry-Go-Round

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"Don't blame me! With all the taxes and war bonds taken out of your pay, it wouldn't be worth while to look in your pockets at night!"

Everyday Counselor
Home Front

OUR SERVICE MEN are learning a new appreciation of what we call the little things in life, those things which we at home take for granted. From an Army Chaplain friend on the North African front comes a stirring plea to wives and mothers of service men to keep cheerful, encourage letters coming to them.

Design For World Isolation Again?

NEW YORK - PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT said cheerily at a press conference that nothing whatever had been done about planning for a postwar Germany. Now the President, as is well known, is not an isolationist.

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