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but we have a notion that with a bit more whooping and yelling over victories Secretary Hull would not have felt called upon to say: "There is unfortunately an unconscious decline in interest on the part of a surprising number of citizens."

Burgain

Negroes May Make Hard Trade In Chi.

History is dotted with isolated cases where a few electors balked at the will of the people of their state and voted as they pleased. This must be admitted, though general custom has ruled otherwise.

It is to that point, the business is no more than political maneuver and if stopped there might be passed off as one of the idiosyncrasies of American politics.

End Comes

Germany Can Not Long Hold Together

It won't be long—whether the time be two weeks or two years—it still won't be long until Germany begins collapsing at the heart, she rings about, and every thrust she makes for liberation from the crushing pressure takes another drop of German blood. It is one of the impossibilities for her to carry on as she is.

A train load of munitions leaves a factory, and the train does not return for the factory is blown up. Another train leaves a warehouse laden with supplies and does not come back for the warehouse is on a high bridge. Factory foremen for tungsten and manganese for their iron ore, but neutral countries cut their shipments to the bone under Allied political pressure.

Elections

South Will Not Take Part In Scheme

This rebellious talk among Southern Democrats about "free elections" is so near to downright balmy that it is a wonder that the smart metropolitan journalists fell for the scarecrow. What they really proposed in essence is that Southern Democrats bolt the party and elect a Republican President.

Let's Yell

U. S. Tradition Is To Win And Whoop

We took Guadalcanal. We took North Africa. We took Tokyo. We took Iwo Jima. We took Casablanca and we took Rome. We landed in Normandy and we took Cherbourg. All we said was: "Well! Well!"

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THOSE who have carefully dug into the history of the Electoral College admit privately that Tom Farley's legal counselors, who hatched the idea of electing a President by popular vote, did some smart thinking, not from the viewpoint of a politician, but from the viewpoint of a statesman.

The deadly row between Jefferson and Aaron Burr arose over votes in the Electoral College. Burr received as many votes as Jefferson in the Electoral College and contest had to be settled in the House of Representatives.

In the famous Tilden - Hayes contest in 1876, Samuel Tilden, a Democrat, won the majority of the popular vote by a quarter-million margin, and was declared elected by the new electoral college.

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By Galbraith

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