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# The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON  
When Mr. Roosevelt's domestic foreign policy approach last Sunday, advocating the right of a world council to crack down on aggressors without delay, by Congress, two distinguished Republican ex-Secretaries of State must have applauded quietly, while one late GOP Secretary of State must have applauded from his grave.

The three ex-Secretaries are Charles Evans Hughes, Henry L. Stimson and Frank B. Rowley. For twelve years they tried to get their chiefs in the White House and Republican leaders to meet just a little toward this vital, all-important change in conducting U. S. foreign affairs. They failed.

This has been the basic factor in foreign affairs which has hamstrung the Republican Party for two decades. It is the result of its enlightened leaders—Hughes, Stimson, Kellogg, Elihu Root—battled valiantly to force change. But they never succeeded. More powerful leaders of the GOP always swung the party back to the theory that the Senate was all-powerful, that a group of filibustering Senators sparsely populated western states should rule the thickly populated east and dominate the foreign policy of the USA.

Hughes Ahead Of Time  
This columnist was with several Republican leaders when they battled vicariously to overcome this provincial viewpoint of their party. This columnist watched close up while Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State under Hoover, battled at the London Naval Conference, 1930, to put across a consultative pact.

Looking back on what we have done lately, and on what President Roosevelt proposed last week regarding a world council, unhampered by the Senate, the Stimson proposal sounds juvenile. Yet when he proposed it in 1930, his agitated chief in the White House, who he considered at any time during the course of the London conference.

War In Offing  
Whereupon Republican leaders raised a terrific furor. It mattered not that the League shared with us the same identical purpose of trying to stop Japan, and that the League was not too deep. Stimson was Gilbert as an observer.

Disappointing Isn't It? It's Just Dirt!  
By Dorman Smith  
ANTICIPATION is usually much keener than realization. The zest and effort of preparation to reach it is more stimulating than reaching it. For an illustration of this, I recall the first time I met a couple which has passed their first wedding anniversary. Most of the time, the excitement of the wedding itself settles down to simply accepting one another.

PAC Gets To Work  
By Marquis Childs  
DETROIT  
Here in Detroit, unbalanced observers give PAC credit for the record registration rolled up in recent weeks. Early in the fall, looked as though the registration job would not be done here. The PAC office in New York was discouraged about this area, to which so many new workers had migrated.

Only The People Make Peace  
By Samuel Grafton  
NEW YORK  
WE have recognized General de Gaulle. The long chapter ends. The Germans came into France in 1940 with a puppet government. They tried to force it on the people of France. They failed. We came into France in 1944 without a Government for France. We found that the people had elected a government of their own. We have accepted it and that our only difference between our invasion and the German invasion and it is a difference that we can overcome.

Spanish Papers Attack Russians  
LONDON  
Russia, which has been the main ally of the United States in the Spanish Civil War, was accused last night of having been the main beneficiary of a campaign to make relations between Generalissimo Franco and the Allies "impossible."

# Gay Fighter Made Life Tough For Aachen Nazis

By Galbraith



By HAL ROYCE  
ACHEN, Germany, Oct. 18 (Delayed)—(AP)—Unofficial "mayor of Aachen" is a 26-year-old American who has made life for the wicked city so tough that doughboys got into the fighting.  
German dependents from Aachen and the surrounding area are being shelled.  
Whenever Nazis hold a "mayor" meeting, he causes their own unconscious fear of death to ebb.  
He is one of the few men in this nasty, house-to-house cleanup who actually seems to enjoy the job. He has a boy's head with a one positive theory of street fighting.

Everyday Counselor  
By Herbert Spangh, D. D.  
"Every time I start to snap his picture he hawls— what will my battalion in Guam think of a baby like that?"  
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By Dorothy Thompson  
NEW YORK  
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# Shirt Stuff

Notes On A Picture Put Out By PAC

In the weekly news report of the Political Action Committee (CIO), whose mailing list we are on, there is an eye-catching pictorial layout which is supposed to take it to have great significance. At top left is a pregnant quotation: "Of course the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively are fundamental." Dewey, Sept. 7, 1944.

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, Local 6, were plodding back and forth uneventfully in front of the high-priced Colony Club at 56 Park Ave. New York City the other day when a car pulled up at the door. The passenger District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. Mr. Dewey brushed past the picket line and made a dash for the ladies' luncheon ladies. The ladies were as excited about the handsome Mr. Dewey. They called the cops, but were told the pickets were within their rights.

Lip service" PAC called it. A Labor-anti-Dewey propaganda, this our mind completely backfires. The rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively are accompanied in no way by a further right to issue boycotts and strikes to establish picket lines which citizen may cross only upon pain of being branded anti-labor. Who's to say that many a picket line hasn't been set up in a purely capitalist spirit, frequently because two unions were contesting with each other over a contract which the employer was willing to award to either?

Who's to say, indeed, that the two pickets in this picture were there because the "District Attorney" (are District Attorneys wrong guys?) was due to make an appearance. This is ideological stuff—the old business of the shirts, black, brown and silver. It is equivalent to investing picket placards with inviolability when there may be as there frequently is, no vestige of excuse for the disagreement.

Karloff, the screen menace, says women are more fascinated by horror than by sex. This is the nearest explanation, thus far of those hats.

# Exchange

Loss Of The Princeton Ramp With Interest

The Jap Navy swept down upon the Philippines in the role of bold Sennebacher. But lacking the might to overwhelm the invaders of a home invasion, it moved accordingly to a few places. While land-based planes plastered the U. S. Third Fleet, battleships, cruisers and destroyers were pushed down through the Sibuyan and Sulu Seas. The harassed Americans, caught in battle's confusion, would surely move to engage these big back forces—and when they did they would fall prey to a force of carriers coming in from Formosa under heavy escort.

early hours of the battle, they sank a large carrier and damaged two others.  
Twenty-six vessels likely will be set action again. The first reports, which came astonishingly soon after the action, revealed that we had not escaped damage. The Princeton went down, though most of her men were saved.

And, though 100 U. S. carriers now prowl the Pacific, and the Princeton is described as a light carrier, she is not to be taken lightly. Her class, the Independence, is made of new, fast, highly-compartimented ships, carrying 30 planes each. These are the little sisters of the Essex class, but are not equipped with converted merchant ships. They are light cruiser size.

But the enemy, of course, cannot be content with exchange. He paid dearly for the victory, and when the whole story is told he is likely to be faced with a new disaster. Once more the Japanese hope of inflicting a major defeat on our sea forces is dashed. General MacArthur's statement, that the Jap Navy was finished as a real fighting force is almost incredible—but it is certain that in this engagement the balance of Pacific power shifted sharply.

Though they live together, a Texas barber writes the wife a letter a day. When all else fails, it is a way to get a word in.

# Farm Right

Mr. Phillips, However Able, Lacks Support

The case of County Agent Oscar Phillips, though still open for public discussion, seems likely to move on to its scheduled conclusion. Mr. Phillips stepping down in December. Throughout, the case has been a curious one, and even now some misunderstandings seem to exist.  
Mr. Phillips came here from Stanley County, where he had done a remarkable job; he was highly recommended by capable observers. And, during his stay at Mecklenburg, he has done an excellent job. The coming of war in particular he has been engaging on the responsibilities of the farmer in these difficult times—and Mecklenburg's record of food production attests to his success. It happens that, in the process, his constituents have been irritated by a number of stringent war regulations—as, for example, the policy of drafting farm employees. Naturally, complaints centered about Mr. Phillips as agent for the Government.

It is obvious enough that no County Agent—or any other official, for that matter—will be able to serve efficiently when a roody number of the people he serves are dissatisfied with him. And though the Phillips success is certain to make some enemies in his own good time, he would in this respect be an improvement.

But there is one thing to be said in the way of righting the record. The picture of a division between small farmers and big farmers on the Phillips issue is false. It is not true that big operators have supported him against the attacks of small farmers. In fact, a group of the County's big farmers some time ago sought to remove Mr. Phillips to another State position. The present Government of Mecklenburg, in which the main theme is the native hankering after a good scrap, on any issue whatever.

At a gulf report, a swimmer out of his depth was hailed to safety by a life preserver. As a rule, in these dire emergencies, and in out-of-there groups in the



WEST FRONT EAST FRONT  
SACRED GERMAN SOIL STAY OFF

residence movement, and the representatives of the de Gaulle Cabinet have taken over, there has been a low level of activity in the community life, a speedy round-up of traitors, and instant execution of the same. The FBI has known where to look for the rooftop snipers; it has known their hideouts. It has known the safe houses. The traitors have seen the same miracle in town after town, the appearance of the same Hitler Brown representatives, and then the instant realization of order, the elimination of the traitors, and the movement of the Italian heads has been avoided. Paris, already far better organized than this.