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The Record

It Holds A Fresh Case Of German Brutality

In the Twenties, when America was doing its gay and reckless best to forget the horrors of war and the four years faded to a dark memory, it became fashionable to scoff at German atrocities as concocted horror tales. Unless we are mistaken, it was in this time that the word "propaganda" became widely used in this country. Time had dulled memory and calmed outraged sensibilities. Forgetfulness and forgiveness were not enough; perpetrators of the gruesome stories were assailed as war-mongers.

Outside Tallinn, in Estonia, Edgy Gilmore of the Associated Press and the charred ashes of grisly German bonfires, and the half-burned bodies of hundreds of Jews, Russians and Estonians. Eye-witnesses told a shocking story: Men, women and children had been herded into the woods to cut logs, made to lie upon them, and shot. Laid tier upon tier, with a barbed wire sandwiched between layers of logs, the remains were burned. Men, women and children had been shut into buildings and burned alive, or shot. Bodies were piled in barbed wire enclosures.

This instance is well documented, and recalls the horrible furnaces of Litzka, the charred bodies of dead Lithuanians—other cases in which incontrovertible evidence points to the pull of the beastly Germans.

In the years to come, how no doubt, it will again become fashionable to discredit atrocities, and to scoff as we scoffed before. But for these days, there must be no forgetting, and no lessening of the guilt, until the time of judgment comes.

The Line Way Ahead

It Must Be Drawn In Luckless Poland

It was in Poland that Adolph Hitler finally found a table and dragged the world into war. It was on Polish soil, in the fateful September of 1939, that his legions rolled the first miles toward their bloody destiny. It was a Poland of four million poorly-armed troops, an anxious Poland existing in fear of all her neighbors, under the hard-handed rule of a military dictatorship. It was a Poland of three and a half million Jews, persecuted and segregated; of four and a half million unhappy oppressed peasants, a quarter of them perennially unemployed.

Way Ahead It Will Be Pretty Late When Frenchmen Vote

General Charles DeGaulle's Provisional French Government, endowed with temporary powers and committed to await the free will of the French people, appears to be installing state socialism in France. This is not a conclusion, drawn from the General's speech at Lille, but the report of a process already underway. The head of a group of his fellowtownsmen that the building of a planned economy under government control had begun with the taking over of the nation's mines, there were bursts of cheer.

Will FDR Invade?

ONE line of talk beginning to come from the Democrats is indicative of which way the wind is blowing. They are wondering whether President Roosevelt can be persuaded to come out for a campaign trip, and if so, how soon. That same thing happened in 1936. It came early in the year, which means that nervousness over the outcome is greater than it was four years ago. F. D. R. will get similar appeals from all over the country before the election is held. The President's speech to the Congress, which will take him into all States rated as doubtful, and some which are not doubtful, has planned the strategy of his vote-getting drive with great skill and foresight.

It was a mistake ever to call Gov. Dewey a gambuster. Our thoughts are with countless hoppers who sit through campaigns in the hope of getting support. But it is equally doubtful that it desires complete Russian influence over that nation. Here, where war began, it must also end, and the price must be made in Poland, somewhere, the line of Russian domination must be drawn, and this is far more than a question of Right

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

DOWN here, where standard Oil is now doing such a splendid job of producing synthetic rubber after getting a belated start from the Government, it is a wonder why Governor Dewey is jumping on poor Miss Perkins instead of aiming his shots at, obviously, the weakest point in the Democratic record.

That is why Democratic leaders have been surprised and pleased that Dewey has not jumped on the record of President Roosevelt's Secretary of Commerce in regard to rubber. They are not sure whether Dewey is pulling his punches because so many Republicans like Miss Jones and because Jesse Jones' nephew has been leading the anti-Roosevelt revolt in Texas, or whether it is because Dewey doesn't know all the facts.

Certainly Mr. Dewey and his large staff of researchers have available the public statements made by Mr. Jones in which he biblically promised the public would have tires in short order. They must have for instance the amazing statement, made Feb. 2, 1942, just after Pearl Harbor, in which the United States reported: "Secretary of Commerce Jones told the House Banking Committee today that he believed the United States will be getting all the rubber we need from the Dutch East Indies by the end of this month, the present Japanese threat to that area."

Document For Dewey
However, one important document in Mr. Jones' rubber record may not be available to Dewey. In case he hasn't seen it, the columnist is delighted to publish it. It is a letter, written by Ed Stettinius, Jr., Under Secretary of State, then a member of the National Defense Council, in which he plus the responsibility of the rubber situation squarely on Jesse Jones' complacent shoulders.

The Pot of Gold at the Rainbow's End
By Dornan Smith
I WASN'T
I hope I made myself clear.



Seven Points

By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON
SENIOR JOHNSON of Colorado, was, as I recall, an isolationist. But his seven points for Germany are a far cry from isolationism on their own merits. He suggests in point one, that the German people be given consideration on their own merits. He suggests in point two, that the German people be given consideration on their own merits.

Quote, Unquote

TO request more than you need is wasteful. To waste what you have is sabotage.
—Gen. Ben Lear to his Army Ground Forces commander.
Don't let anyone say that the European war will last months and months longer.
—Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

SIDE GLANCES

By Franklin D. Roosevelt

Division's annual group meeting... The same material was sent to the President on that date, together with the... It is clear that the whole synthetic rubber situation had been... "You are, of course, thoroughly familiar with these figures and you will know the... clear that it is perfectly clear that the Industrial Materials Division of the Commerce Commission is not now considering itself responsible for development of synthetic rubber."

"I'm looking for a stenographer—I know they pay more at the airplane factory, but please remember that I'm not going to ask you to build any airplanes!"

Everyday Counselor

By Herbert Spough, D. D.

There is no greater investment a mother can make than in the soul of her child. Her greatest asset is to lead him to his Lord and train him in His way.
Any way, I want to thank you mother dear, for the most wonderful training you gave me; only you could have made me see the light so much more brightly than I am now.

Little people with inflated egos, who rear back on their haunches and speak to the great majority to their "own discretion" have no place in the public eye. And judging from the members of the committee should be guided by that principle.

Ask Pay Boost

GREENSBORO—After passing a resolution favoring equalization of Women's College faculty salaries...

Prisoners of War

DURHAM—Four Army prisoners of war are being used in at least two tobacco growing processing plants. It was revealed today in a letter to relieve the congestion which took place in the processing plants.

To Establish Institute

DURHAM, N. C.—A social recreation leadership training institute, sponsored by the Durham Chamber of Commerce, will be conducted during the week of Oct. 20-26, 1944.

Tobacco Plants Use

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The first color photographs were made by James Maxwell, a Scotch physicist, in 1861.