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Safety Valve

Labor Forces WLB To Relief of Management
The Regional War Labor Board, still in Atlanta, struck a new note in wartime labor relations Saturday with a precedent-making directive. In writing a standard maintenance of membership contract involving the Gastonia machine and foundry firm, it made that contract contingent upon labor's strict observance of its no-strike pledge. This is the beginning of a new policy, according to the plea of management that unions be made more responsible.

The two AFL unions involved in the Gastonia case had struck last Spring during the negotiation of a contract, and the management had no recourse. This situation has developed over and over again throughout the country in the creation of the no-strike pledge. And industry, justly complaining that labor, in the final analysis, had all the weapons, has strenuously objected. Until Saturday, the Government had placed the emphasis on maintenance of membership and the no-strike pledge. The Atlanta board, under the leadership of its industry members, thought that wasn't enough.

So henceforth, when unions fail to observe their no-strike pledge under contract, and resort to striking, they stand to lose some of their privileges. The Board's order makes it possible for management to appeal to the Board in case of a strike under the no-strike pledge, and provides that some of labor's privileges may be taken away. This is a powerful new weapon in the hands of management. It is not to be used to nullify the Board's right to make decisions, and simply makes an appeal by management possible. This, even as a threat, should help to break the impasse so often reached when some rather intransigent unions strike in the face of negotiation or arbitration. It means that labor, in the future, won't necessarily hold every advantage under the law.

Far better bell-wethers are Idaho and New Mexico Travel With Winners
By this time it must be clear that the old caddy slogan, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation" has outlived itself. Matter of fact, Maine, with its jump-the-gun political politicians, never has taken much stock in its own barometric readings. This danged New England province, in spite of occasionally electing Democratic governors, has cast its electoral vote for the Democratic President only once in this century. That was for Wilson in 1912.

Turkey looks more and more like that unsung hero of the sports sections, the relief burner who warms up for nine innings in the bullpen.
Challenger
The Jap, Mere Amateur, Outdone by Nazi Beasts
The tales of horror from the Jap-occupied Netherlands East Indies only corroborate bloody evidence of the past. Our enemy in the Pacific is low, brutal and inhuman, beyond the understanding of civilized men at war. The grotesque tale of a murder, rapine and meretricious torture he laid behind him all the way from Nanking onward has rendered hatred for him wherever his deeds are known. As a consequence, and in a natural sequence to the treacherous attack upon Pearl Harbor, these atrocities have led our nation to hate the Jap as it never has hated any other enemy. It may be said that Germany and the Axis are to be hated and despised, but this is not the case. It is not the Jap, but the German, who has been the most vicious enemy of our nation. He has been the most vicious enemy of our nation.

Round Four

Once More Ickes Dumps The American Press
Honest Harold Ickes, in submitting his unconditional resignation and thereby causing flutters of hope in many an anxious breast, also took his usual healthy swing at the American press. As he has so often done before, he charged that the newspapers of this country, by throwing the majority of their support behind the Republican candidate revealed their dwindling influence. Because only 75 per cent of them spoke out for the Fourth Term, the Ickes considers that the press has moved away from the people, and does not reflect their views at all. Well, there's a good deal concerning the 75 per cent attitude, its motives and its relation to the people which Ickes or anyone else might legitimately criticize. It is undoubtedly true that the vast majority of the press sided against Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal since the early days of 1933; and the number of critical papers has steadily increased. But there are a couple of points The Ickes did not mention.

First of all, only three million more Americans spoke out for Roosevelt on Tuesday than spoke for his opponent. That is not a record. It is true that the press influenced the more than twenty-million voters who sided with the Republican ticket—but simply as a reminder that, even in the face of such encouragement, a phenomenal number of Americans wished to be rid of Mr. Roosevelt. The New Deal and Mr. Ickes himself. If the press did not give an indication as to the will of the people, at least had a powerful tool in their thinking along common lines.

And second, though it may be the hope of the press to influence voters on the basis of fact and opinion, it is rarely that a newspaper undertakes (with any hope or success) to tell them how to vote. Editors expound, but it is not inevitable that they will carry any great numbers of people along with them. Further, responsible U. S. newspapers, which are decidedly in the majority, still manage to cover political and election news in their columns, quite aside from the expression of their opinion. Mr. Ickes, if we understand him, wants to speak to carry the election along with it unambiguously. For conscience, we'll have no part of that.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson
WASHINGTON
Thought would be glad to pass the necessary legislation giving MacArthur this title.
The President, however, strongly advised against it. He told MacArthur that people would immediately accuse him of playing politics.
The President, however, continued to be enthusiastic about MacArthur's strategy plan for retaking the Philippines, and supported the bill when the plan later was reviewed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. They argued against it, wanting to land on the coast of China instead of the Philippines. However, the President, as Commander-in-Chief, threw his weight to MacArthur, and the plan went through.

For "Hard Peace"
Senators Kilgore of West Virginia and Elbert Thomas of Utah could have published it before election, but decided to wait for a majority Republican vote before putting out a dynamite-laden report recommending a "hard peace" for Germany. Their findings in general support the Morgenthau plan and warn against the danger of German rearmament for another war.
The report will be published by the Senate.

Study In Still Life
By Norman Smith
WAR delays many things, damming industry's course characteristically. The word "still life" comes to mind, while it brings out the best in others. No matter how much material things are caused by delay, the things of the spirit can never be destroyed. The spirit of industry is caused by delay, but it never survives. The book which above all other books tells of these things is "The Spirit of Industry" by Herbert Spangh, D. D.

WE POWER WITH PRIDE! WE VIEW WITH ALARM! RUBBISH
The image shows a person in a suit looking at a large pile of trash labeled 'RUBBISH'. The text 'WE POWER WITH PRIDE!' is written in a stylized font, and 'WE VIEW WITH ALARM!' is written in a similar font. The word 'RUBBISH' is written in large, bold letters at the bottom.

Now We're Growing Up

By Samuel Grafton
NEW YORK
The effect of the late election will be with us for a generation and more. For that election records a new maturity in American political thinking. In removing eight isolationist figures from the Senate, and more from the House, the American people have said good-bye to the provincialism that has afflicted its most obstinate days of our national life.
From now on, it will no longer be possible for a man to rise in American politics, merely on the ground that he hates and distrusts other nations. It will no longer be possible for a man with ill will and power by astutely employing the old provincialism racket, by playing upon American fears of the outside world, by singly working upon and confirming these fears and by enjoining them.
By replacing isolationists with internationalists in so many important instances, the American people have in effect closed a second Declaration of Independence. They have asserted their separate and equal place among the nations of the world. They are no longer subject to a secret

Gains For A World Order

By Marquita Childs
NEW YORK
A STEDDY of the Congressional record returns shows the victory for world organization in the past few years. In every respect, the United States has been the most active in the world in the past few years. In every respect, the United States has been the most active in the world in the past few years. In every respect, the United States has been the most active in the world in the past few years.

SIDE GLANCES



Everyday Counselor

By Herbert Spangh, D. D.
The Book which tells more than any other of the meaning and purpose of this trinity of industries—the Bible and we are told that the word of God "will stand abideth forever." It is this book which gives us God's outline of human existence. His divine law, which is the very life of the soul. The troubles of the world are brought on us by our false worship of material things.

When the Royal Chapel at Buckingham Palace in England has been bombed and beautiful and valuable things were destroyed. But among the treasures which were not destroyed was the King's family Bible, which contains the record of royal marriages, the death of the King, and the birth of the Queen. The one who found the Bible immediately after the bombing, finding it in a safe, and the friend saying, "We took it as an omen of what is going to survive when this war is finally over."

Like It Or Not
Editor: The News
In the morning mail comes your pamphlet "The Other Side of the Reduction." For which I hasten to express my appreciation. You have rendered a disservice to North Carolina, and to the members of the next General Assembly.

People's Platform

For A Sound Tax Policy

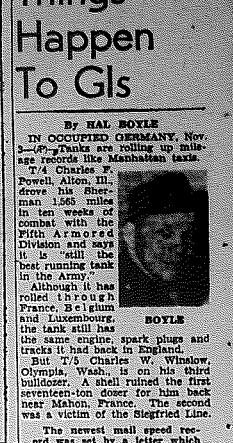
Table with columns: State, Rank Incr. Val. Gain, 1924-40, Mid. Ele. Vote, 1940. Rows include N.C., Va., S.C., Fla., etc.

Our people were as poorly informed on the progress of Russia during the war as they were on their own economic situation. My records show a great many facts leading up to the present, and final alignment of the world's major powers. I learned that the majority of people the world over are pro-Russian. The Russian people are controlled through several traditional conservative and conservative spokes of dictatorial power.

Four Hits And One Miss

The defeat of Gerald P. Breen and Hamilton Fish in the general elections is something to be proud of. Their defeat, together with the elimination of Charles Smith and the removal of four unjust barometers from the ship of state, has been a great gain for the American people. It is a fact, whether the American people believe it or not, that they will never again elect a President who is not a native-born citizen of this country. It is a fact, whether the American people believe it or not, that they will never again elect a President who is not a native-born citizen of this country.

Things Happen To GIs



By Hal Boyle
IN OCCUPIED GERMANY, Nov. 3—(AP)— Tanks are rolling up military roads from the Westphalia (AP)— Powell, Allen, Ill., drove 1,565 miles in ten weeks of combat, and was in the Fifth Armored Division and says he will be promoted to major.

The next most speed record was set by a letter which reached a First Infantry private in a few days after it was mailed in Brooklyn. And it wasn't designated as airmail, either.
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