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My progress toward defeat will be more and more rapid. The news is overwhelmingly good, and Americans await the near future with complete confidence.

Attention! Keep An Eye On GOP Platform-Builders

Americans who hold any hopes for the future will do well to keep a watchful eye on the public platform builders in Chicago this week. There, we are likely to see the little group of men and women turn out a work of flawless craftsmanship...

Bang, Bang! Mr. Hull Fires Back At Oliver Lyttelton

Secretary Hull's quick answer over the charge by Britain's Oliver Lyttelton that the United States is not doing its share in the war is understandable. Through the English Minister of Production...

Formerly the platform was of first importance. The Presidential candidate was held closely to the text, and he made no excursions beyond it.

Next time we shall have ships, the Nazis now aver. Thus by drawing one lesson from each defeat, Berlin figures to win World War XXXIX.

Rolling Allied Victories Come With A Big Rush

Allied military forces, pushing the enemy back in these days, is winning its almost incredible victories on many fronts — and the full weight of the summer campaign is still to be felt.

Veterans Gov. Cherry Intends To Care For Them First

Major Gregg Cherry, declaring that returning servicemen will have "first lien, first mortgage and first and only priority" on the surplus in the State's general fund, called forth thousands of applause and a ringing ovation from the State American Legion convention.

Everywhere, except in Central China, the Allied drives roll on before us like the prospect of a year or more of furious fighting which will eliminate the enemy.

"The War Labor Board commands, and I must instantly obey," quote the malcontent, in the fairy story.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson
WASHINGTON
NEW business leaders know it, but many inside the War Production Board were flabbergasted at the ruling that...

Army Promotions

The general whose name was suddenly withdrawn by the White House for promotion to major general in France, his name had been sent to the Senate for promotion...

Merry-Go-Round

The Santa Fe officials who piloted the first freight train from California to Chicago using a radio system exclusively, were congratulated by the U. S. attack on the Atlantic islands...

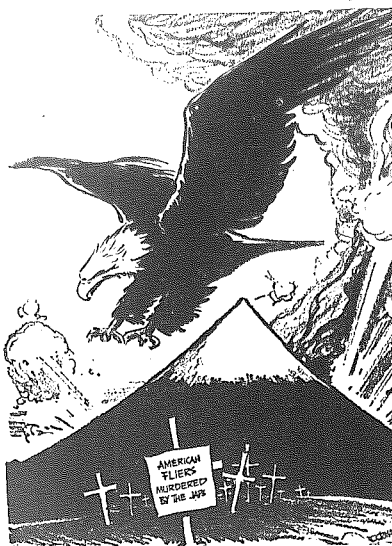
Jesse Sees Boss

When Jesse Jones went in to see his boss in the White House last week, ostensibly it was not over the Texas oil problem. Instead, FDR wanted to see him about the subsidy for stripper oil wells...

Yanks Plot London

General Eisenhower's London headquarters recently had to be moved to an ancient English residence in a very fashionable district.

Avenge



Mr. Dewey's Footwork

By Samuel Crafton
The more optimistic Republican souls will remember that he carried the big Michigan Island for a Republican resolution in favor of a world organization.

Quote, Unquote

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SIDE GLANCE

By Galbraith
IT WAS THE MISTAKE of a Quarterhead who was not his making. It was the story in the paper...



Unused Weapon

By Dorothy Thompson
WASHINGTON
THERE is no monopoly on secret weapons. Sir Walter Layton in the Sidney Ball lecture delivered on March 3 of this year, quoted the scientist as follows: 'All the graphs of the scientists, after running almost first for ten thousand years have suddenly, in the last century, taken a tremendous turn and are still going on.'

Army Rocket Has Come Into Own

BOSTON—The "Flying Banzai" of the Army Air Force's experimental rocket plane has taken its place beside the bomb in the Army Air Force's armament.

The World At Crossroads

By Marquis Childs
WASHINGTON
THERE IS THOUGHT. Armageddon has arrived only five years late and is time is measured geologically.

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Young Pilot Has Thrill Of His Life

By Clyde A. Barnhart
HEADQUARTERS, FOURTH U. S. AIR FORCE, CHINA
A young pilot has provided a plenty for the C-47, but none was intended for the plane's upside-down dive by a transport in the hands of 31-year-old Flight Officer Walter F. Hasky of Fort Myers, Fla.

"We took off at 12:10 P. M. Ten minutes out it looked like we were about to return to the field because of the rain and turbulence.

"As we passed the radio tower over the station, heading south, the radio station told us that a B-25 (bomber) was in the pattern with poor contact and that we should play for a while at 10,000.

"I showed the stick forward trying to get the plane to rise several hundred feet and did a half-roll—that is, turned on our back. Then we hit the downdraft and started a dive.

"I was pulled out and into a climb. When I was at the altitude again we were at 6,300 feet. The mountains in the vicinity run between 7,000 and 8,000 feet.

"I talked to Hasky after he had flown the damaged plane back to the field. He said that the passengers had been landed, but the plane was still stuck along the roof. It's got four big holes in it. The plane had been damaged by a bomb.

"I will take a factory service, but will not be able to give it everything I could to get it off the ground and it had to be repaired. It had to be repaired in less than 110 miles an hour, on account of the shape the wings were in. In it flew."

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