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Leslie McNair

He Met Warrior's End In A Noble Tradition
As is the way of this world other men will step forward to carry on the work of General Leslie McNair, who met an honorable soldier's death in battle at the peak of his career. He had just completed an invaluable service to his country, in directing the miraculous expansion of the vast Army ground forces. His part in the stupendous task of building a victory was considerable; he was surely one of the most valuable military men in the nation's history.

Florence

Allied Troops Soon To Meet With History
The Eighth Army, now almost within sight of Florence, is on the verge of storming one of the most important cities in the story of civilization. It has always been a small city, with a pre-war population of 350,000, but its contributions to the world's progress have been phenomenal.

Timely Adjournment
Wallace leaders had expected that the convention would proceed last night with the Vice-Presidential nomination. But as the crowds continued to pour for Walter, Wallace stepped back to adjourn the convention.

Four Years

The World Is Different Now, But Not Enough
Four years ago, with war no more than 18 months away, the political conventions closed in a flurry of national excitement which refused to subside. It was the heyday of isolationism, of America First, of bumbling half-hearted forays into the fray. The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee was preparing to report out the conscription bill. President Roosevelt had an embargo on exports of petroleum products and scrap metal. He was making plans to purchase 50 over-cast destroyers with Great Britain for leases on air and naval bases. He signed a bill to expand the Navy.

Pop-Up

Goehbels, As Usual, Wasn't Convincing
Little Joe Goehbels, pulling out the last stops in his latest exportation to the Germans, has not had toiled. Indeed, the war-men who will soon march through its streets owe almost their very existence, and a great part of their heritage to its long, hard struggle. Goehbels, in fact, perhaps with many of its art treasures destroyed, it will return again to a free world, no more than a way point on the road to victory in a modern war fought 700 years after its rise to glory.

Drinking alcohol can be distilled in August, the WPA says, but not of corn. And an anonymous source from Kentucky mountains asks, 'Are you kidding?'

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON
AFTER Hannagan, Hague, Kelly and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the instructions direct from the President to put across Senator Truman's nomination were so quick that he had a letter from FDR endorsing not only Truman but also Wallace and Douglas.

Wallace Rolls
Next morning when the convention opened for its last session, the bosses got word that Senator Barkley had been conferring with Wallace, that Barkley, disgruntled at the way Roosevelt had treated him on Tuesday, had been calling delegates down to Wallace on the third ballot.

Right In Der Fuehrer's Face
This is hating the boss, they said, another Roosevelt attack. 'This puts him in the position of backing the wrong horse. If we could hold the convention over for a day and get to him on the phone, maybe we could swing him to Wallace.' However, the party bosses now had things pretty well in hand. They were working feverishly to prevent a third ballot which might elect Wallace.



"The only thing I have against my husband is that he's a man!"

Everyday Counselor

By Herbert Spang, D. D.

WON'T you please tell us something about your church, The Little Church on the Lane? Leaders continue to question, and occasionally try to offer a few words through The Everyday Counselor in their church. The question comes up as to whether visitors are welcome at the services, and the pews are free. Certainly the pews are just as free as the Gospel is free, and visitors are just as welcome.

The Consequences

By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON
THE dangers of an intensified population in a truncated Reich are foreseen by some statesmen. They are apprehended by the Reich itself. Mr. Welles, in his just published New York Times 'Time for Decision,' hopes to get around this problem by destroying the centralized German Reich.

The Final Phase

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK
WE have reached that final phase of war in which a change of values takes place. In the earlier stages of war it requires an enormous effort to produce a small result. But we have reached the point where a small additional effort may produce an enormous result.

Fire Pioneer Is Taken By Death

NEW YORK (AP) - William B. Miller, 70, of Greenwich, Conn., founder and chairman of the board of the United States Red Cross, died Thursday at Flower-Hill Avenue Hospital, after a long illness.

Ceiling Set On Cup of Coffee

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 5-cent cup of coffee, an old American institution that was changed in some restaurants to 10 cents nearly everywhere next Monday, has announced earlier by the Office of Administration, only announced places that charged more than a nickel for coffee.

Thailand Puppet Cabinet Resigns

NEW YORK (AP) - The puppet cabinet of Thailand, headed by Premier Luan Bui Suvarnam, has resigned on July 26, following the national election. The cabinet was announced by the new administration, only announced places that charged more than a nickel for coffee.