

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945

Cash Or Credit?

We are bound to confess that there has been no immediate acclamation...

For courts martial cannot be made of men of flesh and blood. These must be counterparts of the great machines of battle...

Oh, No John

You don't have to be a professional labor-baiter to see through John Lewis this year. He's making it easy, even for amateurs...

We've been unable to understand and understand many labor groups might be secretly admiring him for his ability to buck the national will...

An interruption of coal production now, said CIO, cannot be tolerated. Miners surely have their grievances like other workers...

Mr. Hoey's Test

Senator Clyde Hoey, in his first test, served notice that he is not going to go along, willy-nilly, with old-line Southern Democrats...

AWOL, Up Front

One of the sad stories of this war, so far as we were concerned, is that of Major William Barrett of Los Angeles, who was absent without leave Saturday...

The veteran of many hot combats, this Air Force officer had been stuck in a replacement depot for so long that he had become almost inactive...

In the end, he was caught, and the stern discipline of war directed that he be punished, though his only sin was an itching to fight again...

Oh, this is not the warfare of old, when the most that any commander could ask of a man was that he press on against the foe, and never quit...

Statesmen At Work

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record)

REP. JENNINGS of Tennessee, during debate on the farm draft bill, fell to talking about Tennessee strawberries...

The bill, when a Member can yet occupy his office seriously, this high-handed, insolent insubordination resists a number of questions...

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

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SECRETARY of Commerce Henry Wallace will make no changes around his new department for 90 days, until he gets the feel of the place...

At dinner last week they exchanged ideas on various things: How to keep the Democratic Party liberal; how to make 50,000,000 jobs; how to streamline Government agencies...

Not many people knew it, but Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan, the man who led the fight against Henry Wallace for Vice-President at Chicago, had a private dinner with Henry in the latter's apartment shortly before the Senate vote...

At first, friends had a hard time getting the two men together. Wallace still remembered how Hannegan fought him in Chicago. Hannegan also was sloop about hitting it. A newspaper man who knew both men was largely instrumental in patching things up...

"There isn't anything I wouldn't do for Wallace," countered Hannegan, "but I don't know what his strategy is. And I'm liable to get his wires crossed if I start working without any direction from him."

Sealed, Signed And Delivered

By Dorothy Thompson

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Representative Plumley of Vermont alleges that the Post Office Department is combining, suspending and abolishing its rural routes all over the country...

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The War's Toughest Front

By Romeo Childs

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NOT long ago, thousands of letters came to fighting men in this theater from relatives in America saying how glad they were that Joe or Bill or Jim was in Italy and not in the midst of all the fighting in France or Germany...

Before the plans of the Po is reached, there are many peaks and valleys ready for the front to become active again. Fifth Army Americans have retaken Monte Belvedere, which they captured last November and then lost in a counter-attack by the enemy...

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The Sight Of Peace

By Samuel Grafton

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THE President has taken the battle out of the hands of children. They cannot say it will not work. It is worth a try. They cannot proceed against the new structure on the basis of theoretical arguments...

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SIDE GLANCES



"We've been to so many receptions and formal affairs lately that George suggested we spend a dull evening just visiting our plain, everyday neighbors!"

People's Platform

Editorial, The News:

Recently there appeared an editorial in The News entitled "In The Money" concerning the Post Office and its surplus profits. Here is a statement from that editorial:

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Some Good News

By Dorothy Thompson

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ON Thursday the President gave Congress and the Nation an account of his stewardship of these difficult days. He said that he assumed in asking for a fourth year of emergency powers that the Government would be able to establish the foundations of a new world organization for the maintenance of peace...

This unity might have been sought in two ways: The one—superficially easier—to divide the world into areas of influence, in which each should agree not to disturb the other. The other—certainly harder—to have the Big Three would, in fact, eventually become rivals: the often—and much more difficult—to limit the ambitions of the Big Three by such mutually exclusive policies for every disputed area, and leave space for creative forces to find their own paths, freely to develop.

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