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they will be glutted.

The jub of the question isn't whether these streets shall be widened. That will become insulatory. The practical decision we have to reach is whether to put off widening until permanent buildings like these streets, or to make a start at widening now by setting back the the cupon which new buildings must front.

front. To our way of thinking, the choice is utomatic. The same is true of zon-ns. There again the time to act is efere, not after, the event.

Still Candidates

The infamous 8. 8. Corps is still Asolph Hiller's elite guard. It continues to carry out his evil doctrine of murder on the battlerields. As his personal military organization, it yet closely identifies itself with Der Fueherr.

Latest of its recorded atrocties is the reported shaughter of captured American Negro troops, found shot through the head after their position had been overrun. And to top off a day of crime the Schutzstaffel blasted ambulances of a field hospital.

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The list is long enough by now to stamp the entire S. S. Corps as war criminals, for their atroctites against civilians and soldiers, wherever they have fought, are matters of record. Let us make certain that the Allied list of war criminals, leading off with the name of Adolph Hilter, carries the men of the B. S.—all of them. For these are not soldiers, but bestial criminals. The wearing of that uniform should be enough to link them to their master in death.

A New Contract

The assignment of General Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Cheater Ninite to direct the Army and Navy in the final drive against Japan should have stirred favorable reaction back home. For however MacArthur sot caught with his pants down at the beginning, he has shown himself a brilliant commander in face of the most exagence of the most exagence of the spiral programment of the continued the tide at Midway and abuged their way Westward, has been the very epitoms of the spirit of the "Fishting Navy". These commands just about close the books on the war with Japan which still stretches far ahead of us, and stills the rimors that generals from the Western Front would be transferred to take command of their second war.

And if it appears that the war is nearly done because we are making Okinawa secure and establishing a base no more than an hour's flight from the Japhome islands, it must be remembered that the undminished attength of the enemy's armies is yet to be met, that an essemated five million Jap troops are in

China, and that perhaps half a million Jap troops are behind us, isolated on countless islands, settling down and dig-ging in. The task of correlating Army and Navy efforts in the Pacific is atili

Crime By Degrees

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Twice this week Judge E. Yates Webbix
Federal Court was confronted by defendants charged with sinning against
the Government in wartime. One defendant, a former OPA official, was
convicted of accepting bribes from citizens. He was fined \$500, ordered to repay the money with which he was
bribed, and given a suspended sentence.
Two days later seventeen men, charged
with stealing and selling gasoline destined for Army use, made their appearance. Things went harder for them.
Seven of them were sentenced to prison outright, and aside from suspended
sentences they drew live and a half
years in jail. Fines imposed amounted to
25,500.

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The OPA official, found guilty
of necepting bribes and conspiring to
destroy public confidence in a vitat war
control agency, got off with a fine. But
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truck drivers and filling station opera-tors trading in black market gasoline must pay for their crimes in prison. It seems to us that the sin of the OPA's discredited official was even greater than that of the hijackers of Government gasoline, for whereas the truckers and filling station operators merely channeled illicit gasoline into trade, his own action struck a blow at the whole OPA program by undermin-ing the faith of the public in Ha integrity.

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Offhand, we would suppose that the man who consider to havaldate the price control and rationing system was at least as reprehensible as those who sought to circumvent it in more direct fashion.

Heads And Tails

There is a good deal of one-sidedness in labor practices as they have been developed in this country during the last ten or twelve years. One shining example is in the Government's procedure where war production is interrupted.

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Let's say that a dispute takes place
in a plant manufacturing B-20s. Will
goes into it, is unable to effect a settlement, certifies it to the President.

Suppose management is at fault; what
happens? Why; the Government takes
over the plant, quite properly.

Suppose labor is at fault; what happens? Why, the Government takes over
the plant, quite improperly. The labor
union ought to be taken over.

Another one-sidedness is displaying
itself in the current interruption (latest
in a series) of coal production. John L.

Lewis is the chief of the coal miners, and
John L's consent has to be obtained before coal can be mined, even though
it is a prime necessity of war.

Now, it must be a pain in the neck
to have to deal with John L. He is arbitrary, imperious, full of sound and fury
signifying trouble. But he is the elect
of the miners, and so te keep the miners
at work and the coal coming out, an
agreement was reached between Lewis
and the mine-owners whereby the contract expiring April I would be extended
while pegoliations over a new confract
proceeded, all awards to be retroactive
to April I. But, what happened?

Why, the miners went shead and
struck anyhow. Two hundred mines
were closed. Many a blast furnace in
the steel milk swent out for lack of coal.
Secretary Ickes r'ared up. What did he
propose to de—champ down on John L.

and the miners? Nope. He proposed to
take over the mines.

Statesmen At Work

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

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A LETTER received by Rep. Burtin 18.

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she dominates.

Never hawing visited the United States—and we boos you will some day—you probably have no conception of the overwhelming bops of the American people that the ideals of this war shall be achieved and that their sons will not have to go out and right another war. This is not merely a hope, it is a passion. It is the American people's one great goal.

people's one great goal.

The other day I attended a amail dinner where a coal mine operator from West Virginia awarded prize to the high school children of his city for the best essays.

Bavis, the man who gave the prizes, has even written a constitution for the United Nations—and a pretty good one at that, with one vote for every nation—and he has circulated thousands of copies throughout the

Davis is a former street-car conductor and mine-mule driver. He is just one of millions of Americans who are thinking about this problem of permanent peace. He represents America. And the kids who re-ceived the prices were son of Hungarian Immigrants, and daughters of German, Duck, Prench parents. They interest america too—all thinking about the same

thing.

Shortly after the Armistice in the last war, I was stationed in one of the war-torn valleys of Serbis in command of 100 Bulger prisoners and a mule transport team of 100 Albanians. And in the evenings, the Bulsar prisoners, with their Serbian guards and Albanians who didn't relish being conscripted into the Serbian may would alt around the camptire and talk of peace.

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Europe are letting them down first.

This time, it is not is with Russia, which is suspicious and has its isolationists. This is only instured and partly our fault. For the State Department and the chainceries of Europe kept Russia isolated for years. Naturally that kind of atmosphere breeds isolationists. But this time you can't afford to make the same mistake we did.

before.

Since Yalta we have learned that the Soviet is concerned over the votes of small nations in the United Nations 'meetings: is worried that they ray gang up on her, and, believes that the twenty Fan-American Republics will all follow the United States as a bloc.

recpunies will all follow the United States as a bloc. If we been to your country, Mr. Stalin, and I like the country with the Red Army in Siberta when they cases and the Red Army in Siberta when they cases and the siberta when they cases and they case and they case they are soon people and not hard to get along with. And if you ever come over here, you will find that our people are the same. They are very easy to get along with.

I am sure your country will not make the same mil-take we did after the last war. You cannot let us down Yours truly, DREW PEARSON.

Read It And Weep!



Congress Lags Far Behind

By Marquis Childs

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Home and Senate, you get an impression of slight bewilderment. They feel like speciators at a big parade, watch the exhibits go by.

This reaction is particularly interesting because the hast election brought some exceptional people to the state of the property of t advantages, since it tends to accentuate the business of special interests and special blocs.

special interests and special blocs.

Largely, it seems to me, the difference of Congress grows out of a finial religionate to accept the feedbaques of the Incettleth century world. The dead hand of the past treats likewily on, the machinery of the legislative branch of our Government, Sometimes the echo of Webster and Hayne sounds louder than the multied Virginia and the constant of the constan Largely, it seems to me, the dilemma of Congress out of a finish cripicance to accept the techniques of the congress of the co

country on legislative procedure—in other words, on how to get things done. Long before he himself came to the Senate—and that was nearly twenty years ago—"Young Bob" was secretary to his father, flery "Old Bob." so he began to learn very early what was wrong with the creaky machinery of our national legislature.

side. As he began to learn very early what was wrong with the creasy machinery of our national legislature. The other day, in commenting on the testimany of the commentary of



"With your experience here selling groceries, your father should suggest that they quit making you dig foxholes, and give you a job managing a post exchange!"

City Hall Today

By Dick Young

The Steak House has become the rendewous for returing City Councilmen and in the week a voouple of them as ang their swan songs and to the accompaniment of clattering disher. Thurse day of fast week phoses call from Councilman A. Z. Price at 1 P. M. to meet him for lunch at the Steam and their swan scribbled down his statement of serious council swan serious council swa

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Plumbing Inspector Rainh Haley, who is a member of the North Carolina Heating and Plumbing Carolina Heating and Plumbing Carolina Heating and Plumbing Carolina Heating and Plumbing the alony of a wounded welsran, which serves to confirm my own belief that our returned velerans, in spite of the much discussed on the control of the much discussed will generally solve their problems of the manufacture of the control of the carolination on the night of the examination. It was irregular to accept applications on the night of the examination and during the past year while under treatment at a Memphis hospital he had been studying heat origineering the past year while under treatment at a Memphis hospital he had been studying heat origineering the solution of the Plumbing Inspector Ralph Haley

We Are Holdouts

By Samuel Grafton

Nerry, of Nebraska, of Nebraska, of Nebraska, world organisation after all, because of the way Russia has been behavior.

Russia has been behaving. It is time we examined this line of the line of the line of the line of the line we examined this line of this line of the line we examined this line of the line who had anywhere else in the line we had anywhere else in the line we had been development in world affairs, will not show the line we will be likely leaded by some development, will make the line we are displeased by this line will say. But among some or us three still persists the thought that if we are displeased by this line will be likely likely

on them.

The Senator's gag is an old one: the moment the game gets a little rough, or he doesn't like the way the score is going, he anounces that he is no longer a player, and has become a spectator. He is off the field and back in the score is another than the says. Goodbay with the game, he says. Goodbay with the game, he says. Goodbay with the game, he says. Goodbay with the game of the feet the feet that the says.

in the stands. To hell with the game, he say, Goodbye.

Let us face the fact that this procularly American attitude is some the say of the say of the say of the world, which is gaining the epinion that we are a set of wistful and sensitive characters, ever roady to walk solemnly and in septime that we are a set of wistful and sensitive characters, ever roady to walk solemnly and in setting the wrong word be of the record to the world, which so the same that the sensitive that the sensitive the sensitive the sensitive that the sensitive that the sensitive the sensitive that the will have sensitive that the will be sensitive the sensitive that the will be sensitive that the will be sensitive that the will be sensitive the sensitive the sensitive that the will be sensitive the sensitive the sensitive that the will be sensitive the sensitive the sensitive the sensitive that the will be sensitive the sensitive the sensitive the sensitive that the will be sensitive the sensitive the sensitive the sensitive the sensitive the sensitive that the sensitive the sensit

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This unreal facility that we have alternatives cheeses us. We have alternatives cheeses us. We have little earned of the realities and urgencies of international medium and urgencies of the prediction of

torial writer working in New Hampshire.
Something bad is happening as a result; we have become the only nation in the world in which restinated in the world in which restinated in the world in which restinated in the world in the world in the deathful issue. The world have now that many of us have the intense belief that we can always cat and run. This feeling in us call and run. This feeling in us the second in the world in the well and the we carry on as serious and responsible participants; but then they are over, our sense well fader, and we consider the well fader, and we consider the results as if we are all alone with our destiny.

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results as if we are all alone with our destiny.

We have yet to prove, for example, that we can get an economic treaty, of any kind, past the Sentage of the sentence of the