

Samuel Grafton U.S. Unready For a Softer Soviet Policy

Washington Background

Listing of Wallgren in Job Just Routine, Not a Boner

By The Inquirer Washington Bureau Staff

IN ALL the discussion now going on as to whether the change from Molotov to Vishinsky means the beginning of a softer Soviet policy...

SENATOR HARRY P. CAIN (R., Wash.), who filibustered on Tuesday for six hours and 45 minutes against confirmation of Mon C. Wallgren to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board...



SENATOR CAIN

Form while it looked like a real White House boner, but then the quiet explanation came from the Printing Office...

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) thinks the Government is overdoing the publication of books and pamphlets. Digging into the output of the Government Printing Office...

Worst Fun of the Week: A colleague was heard to remark concerning Senator Cain's talking marathon against Wallgren...

Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.), a vehement defender of the right of unlimited debate in the Senate...

One of our British friends reports that the folks back home relish a joke about their austerity program...

An American housewife, visiting an English friend, was complaining about the high cost of eggs in the United States...

—Edited by John C. O'Brien

Ivan H. Peterman

Reds 'Pity' American Women While Own Toil in Slavery

ANOTHER choice illustration of what General Marshall has called the "stacked rules" of European taking responsibility in the world...

ANYWAY, the Russians had a field day, passing out misinformation and their version of women's lot in the U. S. A. Truly, speaking for the Soviet trade unions...

DOWN in Albania, where the still hitch women beset the family male for Spring plowing, they also rept over the American female's lot.

Headline Hopping

Film Heroes Caught Napping In 'Wild East' Train Robbery

By Ollie Crawford

EXPRESS train held up and robbed in West Virginia. From now on, it will be known as Wild West Virginia. Anybody want to riddle some cattle?

It was the biggest train robbery since somebody cornered all the ticks to Miami. The bandits were described as zoot-suited. They were trying to be root-tooting in zoot-suiting.

Hollywood has started a new batch of cowboy pictures called "Wild Easterners." The Sheriff and his posse leap into their trusty cabs and head off the rufflers at Broadway and 42d st.

Westbrook Pegler Law Exists For Isolating Red Traitors

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has referred to William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis, the chairman and general secretary of the Communist Party...

Thorez betrayed his country in the last war, deserting to abscond to Russia after the Germans had swept in and Communist traitors in the corrupt French army had refused to fight.

IT WAS not the fault of Laval and Petain that Hitler was enabled to start the war in the first place or that he was able to turn to the West, confident that his eastern front was safe.

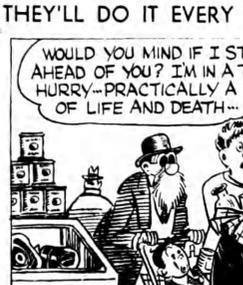
The Constitutional definition of treason says that it shall consist only in levying war against "them," meaning the United States...

MEANWHILE, however, we do retain the Congressional enactment that was invoked to round up our native and foreign-born Japanese during World War II...

THE law which was used for this purpose was upheld by the Supreme Court in an evil mass of casuistry as the devious mind of a New Dealer ever concerted.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME WOULD YOU MIND IF I STEPPED IN AHEAD OF YOU? I'M IN A TERRIBLE HURRY—PRACTICALLY A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH...



Thank you Mrs. E. STANGENBERGER, 406 Ash St., Mill Valley, California.

Gossip of the Nation

Walter Winchell

NEW YORK, March 10. MAN PLAYING THE TYPEWRITER—One time these ears never weary of the networks is "Once in Love With Amy," as Ray Bolger renders it from his starrer, "Where's Charley?"



MILTON BERLE

THE Big Burg's apartment situation has eased considerably. Almost a full page of classified adverts in our gazette. For five years it was hardly more than two columns...

YOU can't purchase Dun & Bradstreet's reference book. It is only loaned. Kitty Kallin's recording of "Kiss Me, Honey" is another melodrama...

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Danton Walker

NEW YORK, March 10. BROADWAY ROUNDUP—The State Department will bring up all its big guns for the forthcoming assembly of the U. N.

THEATRE on Wings, a new burlesque acting troupe, to fly around the country in a DC-4, playing one-night stands.

OSKAR VON HINDENBURG, son of the late president of Germany, will be defended by an American law firm when he comes to trial before a de-nazification court shortly.

MARY PHILLIPS, the gal who just won a temporarily suit against Met tenor Ferruccio Tagliavini, was named heiress to the entire estate of Russian composer Ivan Kasmanoff, who died May 8, 1945.

GOSHEN and Chester, N. Y., folks want a Hambletonian commemorative stamp to honor the 100th running of the famed trotting races, if that's still news.

California has contributed one of the best two-piano teams since Frey and Braggiotti in Eddie and Mack (girl and boy combination), currently at the Blue Angel.

Without asking the company, the union leader printed hundreds of copies of the personal letter to him—and saw to it that every whistle-jumper read it and stopped beating the clock.

The Labor Front Uncertainty Brings Industrial Harmony

By Victor Riesel

IT ISN'T that they're suddenly getting sentimental over each other. But now they know they must live together. Jobs are off. Profits for the smaller companies are slumping down.

There's a new atmosphere. They're burying the hatchet. And not in each other's chances for existence.

TAKE the whistle jump story in Mobile, for example. For some time now, the CIO shipbuilders' union has been about to become a ghost town—and could only save itself by taking in railroad men, jail guards and social workers.

THEN there's the AFL city transit leader who wrote his Los Angeles followers the other day that, "Every union demand must be met and the income and resources of the particular industry it is dealing with, and that, 'The strong arm labor leader is on his way to becoming a museum exhibit.'"

THE next membership meeting will probably be devoted to contract discussion," the streetcar leader wrote. "I and I certainly hope the union will not be held up to the ridicule of the entire Nation as it was last year by the actions of a crackpot or two making another resolution that we go in for 50 cents per hour raise again."

IT'S POPPING all over. When I the Hudson Motor Car Co. was forced to fire 4500 men out of its assembly lines, the CIO auto union took one look and didn't doubt that it would pound the plant if any of its members were laid off.

In Milwaukee, Philip Murray's steel local also acknowledged business uncertainty at a local iron and steel company, passed up its wage increase when the corporation agreed to talk about pay again on May 1, by which time things will look more definite.

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protests a new high, according to a survey... Bitter protests have come in over the "American Minstrel" program because of the Uncle Tom approach.

MIX Vichy water and cider in the proper proportions and even the best connoisseur of wines can hardly tell the difference between that and champagne...

New Yorkers are on the side of the cab drivers in their current quarrel. The John L. Lewis outfit is causing all the trouble, say the insiders...

THE N. Y. Philharmonic broadcasts are always a big time. Even the intermission commenting hits the right notes...

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