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What's This?

NYA Appears To Be Caught Redhanded In Spitefulness

Quite frequently the most high-handed abuse of authority comes from those whose authority, however small, is too great for them.

Mr. Lang, to be sure, has an alibi. He hastens to announce that NYA is having to apportion cuts all over the state.

That story, additional facts will have to be adduced before it can be clearly established whether the cessation of aid in Oregon was partly necessary or wholly gratuitous.

It is an intolerable misuse of this gentleman's authority, and he will not be long, we judge, in finding out as much.

Challenger

Atlanta Steps Up To Claim The Murder Championship

Charlotte's mantle as the most murderous city in America is about to fall from the extended shoulders of Atlanta in Georgia.

In another classification, however, the friendly City maintains over all comers its eminence in crime.

Aggravated assaults in Charlotte during the first nine months of the year totaled 248, as compared to Atlanta's 255 (excluding its three-to-one population).

Token Law

Will It Be More Sore Than Legality of Contract?

Congressional leaders say that the passage of a law "to curb defense strikes" is inevitable, and no one disputes their prophecy.

(1) A mandatory waiting or cooling off period before a Defense strike can be called.

(2) Presidential power to order compulsory arbitration if an agreement is not reached.

There may be grounds for great expectations in such an act, but they are certainly subject to question.

An Ohio sociologist says boys despise their elders who try to boss them.

a bloody, illegal affair, a union deliberately flouted the law of contract as well as those dealing with violence, and came off without a scratch.

Would John L. Lewis have let a little matter of a Federal law prevent him from calling out the coal miners? Would he have accepted compulsory mediation by the National Defense Mediation Board—the agency his CIO quit in a huff?

The point is that union lawlessness is not to be remedied by passing another law. As long as there are irresponsible union leaders who take care of no body, as long as strikes are considered to be over and above the police authority, further law-making is beside the point.

Tank Lesson

The Gods Favor the Side With the Most Reserves

Both sides in the great Libyan tank battle seem to agree on one conclusion: That when mechanized forces of the same general strength clash, the losses of each are too great for either to win a decisive victory.

The British have been surprised by the huge losses inflicted on their tank columns, and doubtless the Axis generals, even after the lesson of Russia, were not expecting so great a carnage in their own ranks.

To the still in the process of building and equipping an army, this fact should have great significance.

Many a "British general," no doubt, would give his right eye if he could send decisive mechanized reserves into the Libyan battle.

While wiping tears from his eyes at the memory of the death of his comrades, the spokesman for those American Mine Workers' leaders, in an answer to the question as to how Terry, for some such name, met his death, Terry has said that the head of them "went off with an automatic shotgun."

Drab City

Charlotte Chokes Under A Blanket of Smoke

Last night Charlotteans departing from their offices in the uptown business section noticed a great pall of blackness spreading over southeastern sections of the city.

By eight o'clock the blanket of smoke had closed in over the whole city for the night.

Meanwhile, from thousands of stacks and chimneys, the black clouds rolled and spread their residue of soot and grime.

There are limits, of course, to the marvelous versatility of the soy bean. One can make anything else of it, but not Boston baked.

With a cash surplus on hand, the Senator (COTD) calls off all taxes for a year. Why does Washington send no munitions into these backward areas?

Due to delays in the Russian timetable, Der Fuehrer has not a quantity of arms of turkey, and what to do with the leftovers.

The Duke of Kent prefers bourbon to Scotch, he says, which is very tactful of him, as long as he stays out of the how-to-make-a-julep controversy.

Did Lewis Retreat?

By Hugh S. Johnson

WITHOUT much regard to the merits of the case, except to say that the United Mine Workers' strike is a disaster to the country, the press has been busy since the strike began in the coal fields of West Virginia.

HISTORY WILL JUSTIFY LEWIS' STRIKE ATTITUDE

The settlement of the trouble announced Saturday, will doubtless be very widely ascribed to a retreat by the miners.

It would be equally inevitable that every blow against trade unionism against the workers' right of self-determination would be met with a blow of equal force.

ARMY FEELS RELIEF AT MINE SETTLEMENT

It is difficult to exaggerate the immense feeling of relief that has come to the Army in this sudden unexpected respite from the most tragic and serious problems that ever confronted it.

FOOD IS AVAILABLE BUT MONEY IS SCARCE

Plenty of food is available—if you have the money to buy it. The standard of living is very low.

LAZERS TOLD TO GO BACK TO NORDIC CUSTOM

Your newspaper contains a story announcing an international conference of lawyers for the purpose of junking modern law to Nordic custom and usage.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If you do not grow in grace you will certainly deteriorate. Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness.—II Peter 1, 5, 6.

Snow Sculpture

By Herblock

And knows the family secrets, too. Him love we quite as well as I know.



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Every-Day American Life In A Hitler-Dominated World

By Douglas Miller (As told to News Editorial Writer Stuart Rabb)

Notes: For almost twenty years, Douglas Miller has been in Berlin. He watched Hitler rise to power and established close contact with the Nazi big-wigs—Goebbels, Goebbels, and Goebbels.



TOOW would we have to change our way of life, you ask, if Hitler succeeds in conquering Britain and Russia and reaches his goal of dominating Europe and the world?

AMERICA WOULD BE COMPARATIVELY FORTUNATE

First of all, I must admit that this country probably would be least affected. Our natural wealth and self-sufficiency would help in feeling Hitler's domination less than other unprivileged nations.

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THE "INMANY" MEDITERRANEAN

Taxes on everything are enormous—far beyond anything yet dreamed of. Seven years ago—in 1934—the Germans paid four-fifths of the nation's entire national income into the war effort.

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Welcome Contrast

By Raymond Clapper

THE ATTITUDE of the railway Brotherhood labor leaders offers an encouraging contrast to the tactics which John L. Lewis has used.



Although this sounds forbidding, the Brotherhood leaders themselves are trying to find a way out. They so strongly desire to avoid a strike that they are almost certain to be reached. They do not want to land in the same class with John Lewis.

WAGE INCREASE OF 38 PER CENT IS OUT OF QUESTION

Discussions are now going on to find a formula for settlement. A good deal of the first indignation over the refusal of the President's Fact-Finding Board to grant a larger wage increase has subsided. The men asked for a 30 per cent increase. They now know that a lot of the question.

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Sunset Silhouette

And the fishes they play as only those may Who know nothing of care or of sin.

The New-Gowner

He who dells with us yesterday, Prefers from us has some away. Another, looking quite the same, This morning's initiative came.

CIO SABOTAGED DEFENSE MEDIATION BOARD

One of the gravest offenses in connection with the captive coal mine strike was the sabotage of the National Defense Mediation Board, by the walkout of its CIO members when that board's decision went against them. It was a severe blow at peaceful mediation of labor controversies.

Auto Advertising, 1941 Style

John O'Ren In The Baltimore Sun

A man I know has been deeply concerned over the new-model automobiles. The amount of chromium and other creative detail on them seemed in him to be somehow out of keeping.

But my friend is a conscientious man as well as a critical one and he had a feeling that having been against the motor car people on the chromium question, he ought to do what he could to help them out now that chromium is gone.

ROADS COMPANY presents "The Sergeant"

A hardboiled, tough baby, built to carry out orders and go ahead. The "Sergeant" has all the attractiveness that lies in a good figure, military carriage and hard muscles.

"If she likes a soldier, shall I love the Sergeant." The car "despects."

Visitin' Around

And Him With Cold Feet (High Point, Rt. 3, Item, Lexington Dispatch) Russell Smith is suffering severe pain from a boil in his nose.