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BUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937

Bal Relieves Everything

ck in the dark days of 1933, the great raceal Ivar Krueger, Swed-match king, died in his Paris senset. Somehow the story got and that his death, like many of med that his death, like many of heat of he lite, wha a fraud, and it he had changed his name and was greatern as the second of his appearance and was survivers tiring of his life got gains, the heating more than the films of dreumstantial evidence on the to base his suspicious. Bornolds fell for this tale so hard it he actually cross-examined a send of Erceper's before the Senhanking and Currency Committees the heating of the heating has been point. "Did you view the salms" Bob shot at him in his court-room style. Heek, no, the e replied, probably adding that in't like to view remains. But rt miffed.

and now Robert believes as sometring tunny and tunny seem" we're having. He scents podyed plot on the part of see and the interests to gratify dge against the President, and grades and the interest to grands and the interest to grands and many interests to grands and grands and grands and grands and grands and grands are the grands and grands are that, but he chances are that Robert can't this of the responsibility which is a politiciant onto ousness. Business after all, is not so stupid as to the first nose to apite its face.

The Move That Failed

The Japanese government, having ables over their in its haste to pelopie with an unparalleled sheatenes for the bombing of the way, is now apparently turning dies. Not is it difficult to guess for. The great haste probably had its ledgest that securing of formal respiance by the United States of the dectrine that the thing was all it unfortunate mittake before the busic came to light. But our Mr. full proved too canny to swallow that each of of hand, An ow it becoming increasingly and over the busic came to of hand. An ow it becoming torrastingly and over the handingly plan that the cultivational could not have been a state.

The report of the commander of he British ship Bee that Japanese Sünches machine-gunned the Panay separate machine guined the Pand separate open to some little sus-tion. But the reports of the merican survivors that the charge series survivors that the charge race, that Jap soldiers boarded the thing boat and held its crew on well at bayonet point, and that the sis carrying off the wounded were chiline-gunned. are open to no it mispicious. The case stands th new as one of wanton and ma-wers action on the part of stupid librariat consumed with megalo-nia.

me only puts the Japanese gov-ment in a spot. Centuriely to say your government about this faces, it is going to have to do a dideal mirse than go through the many this going to have to con-say whethington that it can and weekington that it can and genipaly disciplins the army army in China. And the fact bably is that the Japanese gov-ment is unable to disciplins them.

Stuff of a Killer

he it for granted that there to justify the action of Gov-

the same. And of a man who hills in anger it may be add — well, many of us (maybe even most of us) have fall the inspulse to kill in anger. But we didn't kell ut once because our anger was not powerful enough and because, our inhibitions against killing were too strong. Of a man who kills in anger, then, it may be said that his anger is likely to be of a particularly violent sort — that it literally does take the form of an insame fit — or that his inhibitions against killing are poorly developed. And either condition, or both conditions, it seems to us raises as grave a question as to whether it can ever be afe to have him walking about free, as if he were afficied with, say, paranola.

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Under New Management

What appears to be plain notice that MAPLO is to be taken out of the hands of Zeke Henderson and di-rected along entirely new lines, has been served by its Prasident Heaty. Most people overlook the fact that Mr. Beaty, and not Mr. Henderson, is President of MAFLO, for until now is Prasident of MAFLO, for until now it has been Mr. Henderson's suick-erance. Did a nucker lose his roll in one of the booky joints that operate here, it was to Mr. Henderson that hied, and it was Mr. Henderson, in MAFLO's name, who took it up with the police. Did the grocera feature a pleasant and totally innocuous little game called "numper" at little tood above, it was Mr. Menderson that the market was Mr. Menderson was t who, in MAFLO's name, cited a son who, in MAFLO's name, cited a law against it. The result of these and other annoyances was that MAFLO quickly became a petty nuls-ance, and it lost casts which it didn't have to spare.

The new idea for MAFLO is to re-The new idea for MATLO is to re-turn to its original conception and educate the people to the advantages of law observance. Whether it will amount to much more than a lot of speeches, we shall have to see; but anyhow it will leave the town's prin-cipal and most peraistent reformer to operate in solo.

Horatina At the Bridge

Authorities feared the remainder of the hastoric bubble to mainder of the hastoric bubble to the hastoric bubble to the hastoric bubble to the hastoric bettle in 507 B. C., might be expert away. Thus the Associated Press in the reports of the flood on the Tiber at Rome. You remember, we take it, that story of Horatius the One-Syed as Lavy told it. How when Lars Porsens and the Etruscan hoat were about to overwhelm Rome, he singlehanded held the bridgehead against them, while others cut down the span behind him, how then he flung himself in the river and swam to safety. And you; probably remember too the you probably remember too the heroic rhetoric which Macaulay put into his mouth:

To every man upon this earth Death cometh soon or lale; And how can man die better Than facing fearful odds For the ashes of his fathers And the temples of his pods?

But, also and alackaday, the de-bunkers have been at work on that atory, too. Schwegier, the greatest critical authority on Livy, says in his Romische: Grachichte that no auch person as this one-eyed hero ever lived, and that no such battle was ever fought. The whole tale arose, he goes on, through identification of the celebrated Boratin family with Vulcan, and the one-eyed Cyclops, and the practice of a religious ceremony in which studied figures called Arest wave pitched into the Tiber on the Care wave of the Care wave of the Care wave to the Care wave to the property of the Care wave are not prepared to doubt it, but we liked the old tale and Macaulay bed.

All That Glitters . .

caught some bigwig in the act of using Device No. 2 — the Olitering Generalities Device. This is a meth-od of employing virius words, either in a positive or negative sense, to appeal to our emotions. Virtue tcords, like many public addresses you undoubtedly have heard, say a lot, but when you come down to it out when you come down to it _don't .mesn_snything_specifi-

lot, but when you come down to it they don't mean anything appella-cally.

And now we have caught Bleedman Tom Girdler, who spoke on the sub-ject of the New Deal to the Naal Association of Manufacturers stock propaganda devices. Glitter-ing Generalities is one of them, some samples of which are appended:

Tristend of the freedom of mocracy Instead of free competi-

"Instead of free competi-tion "Instead of encouraging co-operation and understanding be-tween employees and employ-ers."

Which is to say, instead of that which is virtuous, we have had — and here Steelman Tom rings in the Name Calling Device:

dips into the Testimonial Device, but smough is smouth. Thus, put-ting his propagands through the bind, wringer — that is, substituting the imputent American word blan for west generality that gitters and every name that is called —we ar-vive at the following ludicrous re-

"Insiend of the blah of blah, we have had a blah of blah legislation."
"Insiend of blah blah, we have had blah and blah, blah with and blah blah mid blah between employees and employers, we have had efforts to blah blah and blah blah among workers."

NAZIS MIGHT BE ITS PAPA De MOSE & JOHNSON -----

WASHINGTON.— Mark Sullivan, em-phasizing the extreme fascism of the farm bill, says: "I think that President Rosecrett and Secretary Wallace have respect and re-gard for at least some who hold this ylew about the crop



in earnest prayer to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace to use their influence to defer the enactment of the measure until after there is complete public unsertainting of it, would this be too much to sak? (Who are you taking to, Maxk—two-birds of the Trichty on Judgment Day?) Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace might reply that there has been adequate time for public understanding since the bill was introduced in the Senate on July 18. To that, I do not know what excuse we could make. In my own case, I did not read the bill

thoroughly until Thanksgiving Day."

in earnest prayer to

Of course, the whole bill is worse Natisum than Biller aver derained. Perhaps it does some little good to keep pointing that out with supporting arguments, disgrams, statistics and verbal biller, and the problem as Santa Claus with perhaps as much as one and one-half billions in his sack to pass out to any subservient farmer, who will sign on some dotted line. It would take a good lawyer to understand that contract. Not even a handful of lawyers understand the proposed law. You can't just argies sawy a mass of Jack and conflusion like that.

As Mr. Bullivan aug-

As Mr. Bullivan suggrais, the salve ConH. Kenbodies
All Erres
Of Fascian can vote for this untrelightie monatrostity
will be cleared up in conference. As sure
as the run rises, it will be cleared up
principally by changing all outright
compulsion into a billion dollar beits to
be patd by a sales tax on food and clothing of the poor. This will be disquised
under the name of a "processing" or
"lastif-adjustment" tax. Since no farmer can afford not to take it, it will be mer can afford not to take it. It will be

mer can afford not to take it, it will be compulsion just the same.

It is by all odds the worst bill. I have known after some twenty years of some slight contact with the drafting of laws. It embarks on a perfect acturalia of economic and political hereise—valorization, government gambling on grain prices, dictatorial control of ecopacy, destruction of export markets, bureauters and planned searchy. It includes authority to apply almost every crackpot and condemned fascis theory year advanced. It involves a federal expenditure of the "share-our-proverty" was advanced. It involves a federal expen-diture of the "share-our-poverty" va-riety, in an exient no man can foresee -possibly, with other spending in that department, a billion and a half dol-

orparturent, a outson ann a mair col-lar.

IL-but, oh, what's the use, Mark-what's the use? I haven't been able to yell loud enough to get anybody excited about this, and I doubt if even the com-bined voices of Mr. Autilivan and Misa. Thompson can yell loud enough to get Congress to pay any attention to them.

He Deserves It

Othe Miller, Allania Jestrall
"If you see Glaude R. Johnson
with a shutgun across his shoulder
and a deeperate look in his eye,
len to one he's starting out on that
the starting out on that
Mr. Johnson, I hear, has promised
für costs to three girls and the only
way he sees of keeping his word is
way he sees of keeping his word is
Bara Lawen in the Baccon Nerze.
Anyhody whe will stay on good terms
with three girls right hasp on up to the
heliday season descree to have his busitease is a. Jam. What a young fellow
should do is to start getting mean about
Use middle of November and work then
should he would work when you have he will up to the sould work when
the property of the should be should be

Chest Should Aid Needy? It Does, He Says

Moreover, As A Contributor, He Wants Part Of Money To Go For Character Building.

You published a letter on Wedn You ponissed a setter on wequicast, December 18. signed by Oliver Steed, condemning the Community Chest directors because they are not prepared to divert funds from the budgets of the Chest agrades, as announced to line public before the campaign, for the purpose of providing meterial relief to the able-bodded unemployed.

the able-bodied unemployed.

If I could find Mr. Steed's name in
the city directory or the telephone directory, or get his address from the commanity chest which organization close
not know Mr. Steed as a contributor, I should have written direct to him.

Mr. Steed says the Chest will have a "tough job" raising any money next rear if none of the money raised this year is spent on the "needy."

year is spent on the needy."

The term "needy" requires definition.
Would Mr. Steed claim that none of the
blind served in many ways by the Association for the Blind are needy; that
none of the children and mothers served
by the Day Nursery are needy? that my own case. I did not read the bill

Travelers' Aid Society, are needy?

No, Mr. Sleed, I am aute you did not think things through. But I have this o add: all you say shout churches and church-going in Charlotte may be correct but that these churches. If they were filled firme time every Sunday, would only contain a fraction of the whole population, and you evidently don't know that the rails of juvenies delinquincy and the rails of juvenies delinquincy and adult crime in Charlotte is higher than in almost any city in the United States.

I am a subscriber to the Community
Chest and I want some of my money to
be used for the "needy" whom I have
described, but I also want some of it to be used by the YMCA, the YWCA, the Hed Shield Clubs of the Salvation Army, and the Girl Scouls, so that we may build citizens for the future who will be able to maintain themselves because they have been helped in mind, and soul by such agencies as these.

I hope, Mr. Editor, you will give this letter as much prominence as you gave the unknown Mr. Steed's. E. W. COLE.

Charlotte.

ANOTHER TAKES CHEST TO TASK ON CHARGE THAT IT FUTS FIRST THINGS SECOND Dent Sir:

Please print the following opening let-ter to the executives of the Community Chest. S. CHARLES MOORE. Charlotte.

The Leller

The Community Chest, Charlotte, N. C. Like many other Charlotte citizens,

Like many other Charlotte citizens, I am astounded by the fact that money raised for the Community Chest is not soling to be spent for what Mayor Doushas has called "border-line relief cases." With hundreds of other Charlotte citizens, I think what is common talk on the streets: that Mayor Douglas was led into raxing the money for your crowd, and then left to hold the hag, although it was only through the self-substitute of the property of the commonly was obtained. You had not been able to raise the Community Chest quotast for the four preceding years.

This thing of "Character-building" when people are maked and buttery is a

This thing ...
when people are naked and hungry
joke. The idea of expending \$7,00
the money that ought to go for de are naked and hungry is "expert character but to pay two expect thankers butters to come into our community! We do not believe you will ever collect the piedges like people have made when it whole thing is turning out to be a fare B. CHARLES MOORE.

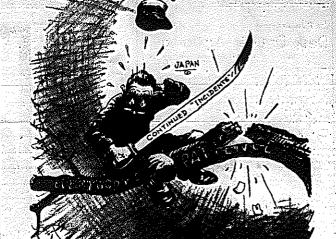
Visiting Around

(Marshville Home)
Alfred McWhirter went to St. Louis,
to last week to attend a conference of

A Pretty Good Man for the Shape He's

In (Banford Herald)
Borry to report Arth "Rad Blage" McLeed route 1 Broadway in Bad, Shape
again. Some say that Arth is over;
worked in his courting which seems to
be effecting his nerves. Anyway we
hope that this worth powerant Arch from
gotting his bicycle for Christmas.

Local Boy Makes Bad



: 📉 OUT ON A LIMB

ON THE RECORD

Rebellion InConnecticut merely a cloak for capitalism, which they are out to destroy. They are now out to overshrow it by seepase. They set their members into overy labor organization under false pre-traines. They cannotings themselves moder relief stopps for Spain, and oversitation against war and fassism. They dony their own computism, because the Lie doesn't mean any more to a Communitative but if those to Nati. It.

cause the life boson't mean any tool a Communist than it does to a Nazi. It is perfectly justifiable, if it serves the Callee. And if they don't wreck the la-bor unions of this country and especial-

The problem of democracy is how to

The problem of democracy is now to defend itself against this kind of thing, without thereby becoming just like the thing it is mining. The very basis of American democracy is the Bill of Rights and freedom of speech, assemblage, and propagands, in times of peace.

It is a fundamental American tensi that the people have the right to change the form of government under which they live, and that individuals and or-

The democratic world has absolutely no technique for handling this kind of hing. We are asked to safful that the belief in democracy includes hospitality for our would be murderers, who do not even bother any longer to deny that their strategy is planned for them abroad. Well, does it?

abroad. Well, foss it?

I confess that I do not know the aniaxer to this question—and it is one of
the greatest questions that one can ask.
Any American tithem certainly has the
right to believe in socialism. And has
the right to believe in any mystel
histod-ind-sell theory he chooses. But
the lease has, really, nothing to do, any
longer, with socialism or racism. It has
become a comparizery of foreign powers,
fought out on American soil. 80 what?

Paying Him Back

(Wilmington Stat) A lawyer in a certain State seeks a new trial for a client on the grounds that only sleven of the jurous heard the evi-

dence. He contends Jus

ly the CIO it will be a wonder.

The outsimes of Southburr, Connecti-cut, ratees a question which is tre-mendously important to the position of democracy, here and everywhere else. It involves the whole issue of evil illu-erities, and the question of how democ-racy, in the modern world, can defend itself.

Without revealing the purpose for which he withed it. Wolfgang Jung, of Stanford, Connectiout, purchased, some time age, 178 acres of land in the village of Southbury. The German-American Bund, it now develops, was the real purchaser, and the purpose is to erect on this land a Greman-American Hund camp. J with to be acrupy-lously correct, so I do not eail this a "Nati" camp. Nevertheless, the fact is that the present German government has mubility, through the foreign min. has publicly, through the foreign min-ister, and elsewhere, announced that it intends to retain the silegiance of Gerintends to retain the allegiance of Ger-man citizens everywhere in the world, and that it has the right to expect that all men and women of German blood, whatever their citizenship may be, will collaborate to further the interests of the German Reich.

they lies and that individuals and organizations have the right to agtiate for such a change. If they believe that the form they have is no longer compatible with their happiness and welfars. One doesn't have to quote radicals in support of this. It was made brilliantly clear by no other than Alexander Hamilton. These German camps fly the Swastika fag, train their adherents in the Nazi ideology, and announce that their ob-jective is to fight the Jews and Com-

Now, this little village of Boutbbury, inhabited, I have no doubt, by no communists at all, but by self-respecting, law-abding American citizens, deemit want this German-American Bund camoufaged Nast caupin its middl. It held a lown meeting on November 22, and voiced 122 to 41 to 11 to keep them out. But they cannot be kept bout in any direct way. So the village is driven to passing a zoning law, which will prohibit any activity on the camp site except private housing or farming, and therewith make the camp impossible.

Thus, the village of Southbury is forced to take a cound-about-way to prevent there being set up in its midst, a training school for agitators of an alter inchesion, and atoul representatives of a forcing power. For make no midsake about it: The Neat theretoys is strictly authorization, and the pope of this new midstakes and the school of the second power of the s

ington.

And it iant only the Nazis. There's another religion which is recruiting seal-ols in this country, and it has a Pope.

On this country, and it has a Pope. The country is the peace and prosperity of the United Statement America.

of the United Statemed America.

The Communist Party in the United State has not a visitige of democratic organization. The orders do not come from the workers who join it; the policy is not made in the United States; it is established by the party line, and that party line is laid down in Mocore. At the moment, the party line is the defense of democracy against Pacchan, and yesterday an election was held in Mocore to "prove" Russia's democracy under the new constitution.

Elections of the same-kind were held by carpet-basgers in the South in 18th. They are simon-pipir hokum. The Compunital Party believes how, as a slavay, that it we defined the second of the same him to the constitution.

A Veto Must Be Ready

(Wall Sirect Journal)
50 open an invitation to fixed disaster as passage of a farm bill without limitation on the expenditure to which it commits the Treasury would leave yet. He has warned Congress that he would not approve a bill which authorised expenditures beyond the \$400.000, now bucketed for farm benefits and ised expenditures beyond the \$400,000,000 now budgeted for farm bennits and made no lax provision to cover the excess. The present form of the bill in the Senate, promising 'parity' payments to farmers without effective production control and incurring a liability which, being insolutiable, could be provided for only by imposing a highly clastic tax, is even worse than the possibility to which the President objected. It does not worst heavy the came.

sibility to which the President objected. It does no good to say that the pending bill does not actually make appropriations but only sutherties them, to
be made. It Congress makes definite
money promities to the farmers it will
have to keep them. Senator Smith reproved those of his colleagues who would
promise pentry protes in one paragraph
and in another render the promise contineal by inviting relat arrendution in itional by limiting total expenditure to ditional by limiting total expenditure to a fixed sum. But a veteran of political farm relief like Senator Smith must know that good morals and good political alike would compel Congress to fulfill its promise or parity prices, more the promise were made, whatever the cost to the Treasury.

The real danger here is not that Con-The real danger here is not that con-press may be quitty of hed faith to the farmer but that the farm bloc will over-reach itself and in the longer run de the farmer more harm than good. This mexapaper has mothing to say in favor of farm regimentation. The marketing quotas, arrange allotiments and penalty taxes of the bill airesdy peased by the flouie, if workable is all, will hardly ef-fect control. But with neither produc-tion nor aggregate parament controlled, a price guaranty would be a dangerous shundity, as Secretary Walkes has more tun once breadly intimated.

But that right does not, it seems to me, include gracious hospitality for agitators who take their orders from foreign powers, and altempt, under these foreign noters, to influence our domestic and foreign policy. Or does it? The chief aim of Communist agitation in this country as present is not to improve the status of American workers, but to see to it that in case of a world was the country is lined up on the side of Russia. The chief aim of Nazi astation, carried on through its own the time of the country is not see that we remain rightly unlathonly not be that we remain rightly unlathonly not be of Germany. To date the Senste sponsors of the farm bill have declined to limit its total cost—have even refused the requests

Lincoln and a Rebel Lady

(Norfolk Ledger Disputch)

(Norfalk Ledger-Dispatch)

Bhe and that ahs and har huiband were stating the city of har huiband were stating the city of har huibands with-in-in the Deep Booth-when she mat a dear and aged lady who had also ways been a friend of her huibands family. In the course of the conversation that remed, he rentle old real-dent remarked that has had much enjoyed seeing the modion picture. The Prisonat of shout height, Now the chartening of the course of t acter who, gave tills to that picture was a that of Dr. Mould, which was powerfully played by Warner Baster, and the picture was a grim and raibre travible thing. So the visiting wife of the distinguished husband saidt: "Oh, Mas Do-and-Bo, that picture was fine work, but it was so sorded and so frightening that I surprised to here that you supposed seeing it." "Well, my dear," said the awest old-lady, "It was sorded and distressing at limes, but I thought the somes showing the assessmation of Mr. Lincoln were so pleasant." acter who gave tills to that picture was

o piessant."