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Good Example

Railroad Labor, Management Shore What Can Be Done

Much of the public satisfaction and relief at settlement of the railroad wage, dispute comes from negotiation of the difference without a strike or any other form of violence. Even more, we suspect, derives from the realization that both parties to the agreement can be trusted to live up to terms of the contract. The railroad brotherhoods have soon a reputation for honesty and square-shooting; they will not, like numerous (TO affiliates, treat the agreement as a nere time advantage, to be abrogated as suits their will.

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The brotherhoods have their wage intractions, averaging about ten per cent for both operating and non-operating proups. It was certainly a moderate boost thry agreed to; they had demanded a 30 per cent increase. Furthermore the cost of thing aimet he war began, as estimated by Buttness Week, has risen as the cost of their suite of the war began. idoubtedly the cost of living will rise are during the coming years which

more during the coming years which the agreement covers.
Railroad management showed a commendated upon the path of negotiations. They accepted both the first and the final recommendations of the Presidential Fact-Finding Board without researchion.

ration. Thus the agreement shows what can be done to settle labor problems when brilon and management keep sight of the public interest. It is a model all parties to labor disputes might do well o study.

Exhibition

Guston County Undergoes a Sample of Bureaucracy

Casion County had an unpleasant assis last week of what bureaucracy is lies. The Gatonia Gastelle had been citical editorially of the National Youth administration and list top-heavy overlead of full-grown, full-paid employees. All of a "audden—banged—very NYA robject in Gaston County was closed

The explanation of State Administra-for John Lang was neither convincing for borne out by the circumstances. He said that the projects had been dis-issuationed because the end of a pay, period had been reached. The Gazette searned that the end of a pay period and been reached in other NYA areas

and been reached in other NYA areas ribout Sinteruption of work. And TA's immediate re-instalement of a couple of Gaston County projects looked as though the boys had finally realized the high-inandedness of their retaliation and had begun to fear it might get item into hot water.

Our considered belief, despite Mr. Cour considered belief, despite Mr. Sang's details, is that he actually closed sown the projects to vent his spite signifiant the Garette or used the opportunity of cloping them down to let The Casette with ribough his subordinates that it had been spited. In either case, commone ought to proposite to the State Shati it had been spited. hat it had been spited. In either case, someone ought to propound to the State

Phose morey do you birds think you see spending, anyhou?
It is highly unlikely, however, that they will be aked such a question by anyone in position to demand an answer. The trouble is, you see, that over these bareaucras are other bureaucras imposed with the notion that they are masa, not servants, of the people,

Public Debts

Are Those Tricky Nazis Proud of Theirs?

As everybody known there is an uter
for motive behind every scrap of new
the Nazis throw out. But what the Ger
sans hope, to accomplish by revealing
a sleadily-rising pattonal debt is too
subtle for us to grapp.

During the past quarier the Reich's
graded debt has increased from about
is billion marks to 35 billions. So what's
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And what difference would it make
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most 55 billions. But that wouldn't mean anything either, because we've siready appropriated about 50 or 60 billions more for the Defense program.

The only purpose we can situen to the German statement is a subile refutation of the widespread heller that the Nazis have returned to borbarism. Perhaps they are saying: "We are, too, elwilted. Look—we even have a big public debt."

Sleeper

Veterans Make Tentative Grab at General Pension

One of the first (and best) things Roosevit did when he took office was to prime the war veterans pension rolls. The ex-soldiers were riding a grateful Government for all it was worth- air fact, for, more than it was worth back there in 1933 and 1933. Not only were the public examples of military service and their dependents taken care of. Seyeral hundred thousand of the pensions sioners were suffering from nothing more warlike than appendicitis, sinus trouble, alcoholism and various allments nmon to civilians as they got along in

Fixed Year Beneficiaries Disbursement 1933 1.270,667 \$550,553,000 1934 833,855 321,377,000

Bince that time the number of veterans receiving disability compensation has remained about constant, but the amount paid is yet to come. The records abow that payments to veterans reach their maximum about 30 years after the end of the war in which they participated. The general pension—that is, an allowance made without recard to any disability except that unavoidable one of age—usually comes some 23 years after the war.

ter the war. Last week the veterans lobby in: Last week the veterans lobby in Washington fired off the opening muint the general pensions compaign. The Bouse passed and sent to the Senate abilit to pay widows and children of deceased war veterans up to \$56 a month to 140 the allowance now made to a veteran to tailly and permanently disabled from non-service-connected, causes, to pay \$20-\$30 a month to the dependent parents of veterans.

The amounts fixed in the bill are moderate, though its passage by the

The amounts fixed in the bill are moderate, though its passage, by the flouse expresses an insupportable policy that men who once wore the uniform, no matter how briefly, and their dependents are forever entitled to special, exceptional treatment over and above the whole body of the people. But, as in the worst of that bill the House passed has a sleeper clause that nobody paid much attention to. It provided that all veterans of moderate income would be pensioned at \$40 monthly on reaching the age of 63 years.

That, with its requirement of "moderate income," is not exactly a general each of the second of the control of the cont

That, with its requirement of "monerate income," is not exactly a general pension. But the veterans loably knows how to apply the pressure, and Congress, having a large representation of veterans to begin with; is plaible. Once this bill is passed and its policy accepted, it will be a simple matter for some other Congress, to strike out the income qualification and hand out, the forty burks. and hand out the forty month to the aging veterans of all

Bowl Bid

Duke's Record Outweighs Big Publicity in the East.....

Big Publicity in the Enat

The experts said Duke's chances of coing to the Rose Bowl weren't worth considering. Why, look at that "weak" schedule. And beside, they claimed, the West Coast team would be sure to pick a big Eastern team like Fordham because of the publicity that would follow in the Yankee press.

Oregon State, it appears, did not take much stock in New York headlines. Her atthetic department went out, and got themselves an unbeaten, united superlative team.

It is a great honor for Duke and for North Carolina. Further, it will solve all North Carolina hostess problems on the afternoon of New Year's Day. So

7 mild report that during the last Back in the home town, a "retired need the U.S. public debt has farmer" was any weary tiller of the soil from \$0.5 billion dollars to al. after 9 P. M.

By Hugh S. Johnson

THE a submment, of Brig-Gen, Brehon Somervell as G-4 of the whole Army passed with very little motice. Ferhaps it is just an well. It is a lot beriev to save the plaudits for the, and of the chapter of plaudits for the-rand of the chap-ter than to get the red fire first and the dead cat-last. I ought to know. The latter is the way it happened in the MITA

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ENGINEERING CONCENTRATION

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Invasion of Tentonic Discipline

Tentonic Discipline
The New Yorks
A touching little incident, indicative of somen's willingness to
fit herself into the new military
scheme of things, took place the
other afternoon to Central Park,
where and momentarily packed
out. When she cann to, snother
law was fusting over he would.
Here, you're not doing that
was fusting over he would.
Here, you're not doing that
it's not right because I'm a memher of the flist-aid class." "Well,
I'm a chairman of a first-aid
class," the Bemarques said brickly,
"Forry, Go ahread," the injured
lady mumbled.



Who knows—we may have to go back to the dangerous, badly engineered highway on which no one was killed because a driver had to stay awake.

These same tondon slum con-ditions, revealed by the war, used to be deplored by Edward when he was Prince of Wales, and the best-creased atudent of housing conditions.

Who knows—the heat generated in the captive mine controversy may make coal unnecessary.

In downstate Illinois a bak-er's runsway horse scattered pies along the route, while spellbound speciators cited what Government agency is this?*

The Army's Negotiating Internal Peace Excuse

By Dorothy Thompson

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FALSE ALLIANCES

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Letters to the Editor:



Editors, The News:

Now on the eye of our departure from this state, we would like to express our very sincere apprecia-tion and thanks for all those fa-vers and little kindnesses you pro-ple have given us.

nle have given us.

May we take this epportunity, through the medium of your publication, at thank them all once again. "Southern hospitality" will be the take of this company for years to come and we only hope the publication of the publica

COMPANY, 1011H 10FAI A. P. O. 26, "CAMP" EDWARDS," MASS," Carolinas Maneuver Area,

Another Definition Of Religion

Gitters. The News:
Regarding Mr. J. B. O'Meara's definition of religion:
Religion is that characteristic of the human heart which, when filled with the rightenances of Ood, will flood the world with pence and happiness.

I happiness are two baddy mixtured with the resulting the mixture precision of the second mixture precision with the resulting the fundamental essential, of

each, and how few have ever made a real sacrifice T. P. MAGUIRE.

Newsstands Are Scarce .

Editor, The News:

I understand you had a picture
of the Third Cavalry published in
your Nov. 24 edition
Would it be possible to have a
copy of same as I find it very
hard to fluid a newstand back in
the woods where we are now loreared.

TRIED YOU.

BILL BOWNES, P. F. C.
HQ Troop, Third Cavelry
A. P. O. 304
Fort Jackson, B. C.

(Note: It would A copy of Nov. 24 edition is now on its way to Private Bownes, — Editors, The News.)

TODAY'S BIBLE TROUGHT

Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all. The wicked flee when no man pursueth.—
Proverbs 28:1.

How Seldom!

-By Berblock

The second of th AMERICAN DIPLOMACY ARE MOST STRANGE SEEMINGLY THEY MEAN EXACTLY WHAT THEY SAY!



from Manila. The important fact emphasis here is being laid on circlement of the Philippines.

ESTABLISHING ISSUE OF SELF-DEFENSE

OF SLIA-DEFENSE

By that emphasis we are satablishing
the primary case of self-defense of our
possessions: Quin issue, with Japan. is
far bracker. It involves the whole
scheme of aggression, in the Orient. It
involves the attempt to close China; to
the outside world and bring it inside
the ring of a closed Japanese economy.
It involves the threat to our sources at essential raw materials in the East Indies. It involves the question of whe-

Indica, it involves the question of whether the western powers are to be driven completely out of one section of the world.

Seldom, however, does shooting begin out of such broad issues. Usually was breaks out when all the tension gederated by the broader issues. focused at rome specific point. Defense of the Philippines may be the specific situation in this instance. The signifi-cant emphasis being placed upon that point here would suggest as much.

IT IS FOR AMERICA
TO GIVE WAR SIGNAL
It is not the custom of governments
to indicate at what point they will begin shooting. The Japanese are obviously trying to maneuver their aggression to that it will remain short of war wiln so that if will remain short of war with the wristern powers. They are strying to push forward but in such a way as not to precipitate the Sourc. The British will not go to war in the Far. East until we do. The real decision will be with the United States, if will be for us to say when the building point his been reached. If it came to war, what would be likely to happen? How could we right? The nature 16 those questions runs about as follows:

bott as follows:

The main lifets of Japan and the Thire Mister would beat hug their bars. The Japanese probably would keep their battle filet elses to the main Japanese blands and we mould keep ours in the vicinity of Hawaii. Japan. would be_compelled_to keep her lifet incar home. because if it-went-very-far-nouth-nour-filet-probably would more out and cut it off. Our battle filet main toms, the vicinity of Hawaii, first is protect this key position and second because on hear adequate to service the full first cities between Hawaii and Singapore. and Singapote.

These are considerations known to all axies. There is nothing accret about my of this. Our action, in event of . any of this Our action, in event of war, would be convert on putherpuly with submarines and siteratt, with the Philippines as the main base. The first attempt would be to cut the Japanes supply lines to Indo-Chilin. It we dicided to bomb the Japanes Islands effectly, it would be done from the Philippines and from Russian-bases on the other side of Japan.

JAPANESE WOULD BE BASICALLY ON DEFENSIVE

The Japanese would be obliged to fight entirely on the defensive so. far.as. the basic operation was concerned. They undoubtedly would send our raiders and submarines to operate all over the

innominedly would write the ranges and submarine to operate all over time Poetite. That probably would be the most trying these of the war from our policy of the probably would be the policy of the kind of attack, we would make, weakened as ahe is by the exhaustion of reserves and eculyment from the long war in China and by the recent blockade. That is not to any it would be a matter of a few months. Action probably would develop alongly and conditions over a year or two.

The ultimate outcome is 80 certain—that it is highly doubtful if Japan will salow the war to start deliberately. Probably the chief dancer of actual war is that Japan will miscalculate and atombic into it.

Visitin' Around

Never Mind Mr. Ray—
Name The Cow
(Pilol item,
Zebulon Record)
Mr. W. J. Pay latthe owner of a cow
that gave birth; bo twin caives last fisturday.

Nei Broken, 19 Just Fractured (Drexel tiem, Morganion News-Herald)

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