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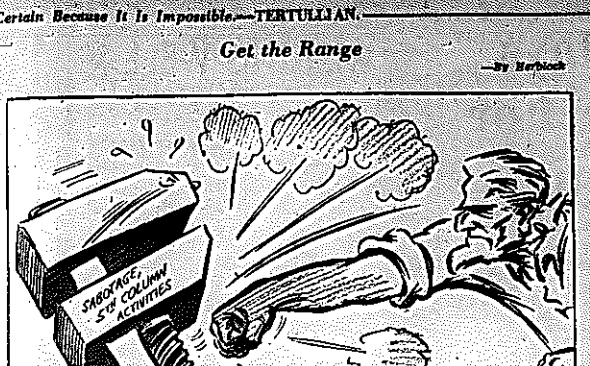
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No Boom In West

By Hugh S. Johnson

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Two Forces In Strikes

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—Two quite different forces are behind the defense strikes.

One force is the natural desire of men for more money, and the other force is revolutionary. The purpose is to sabotage defense, to destroy democracy and capitalism and to set up the country for Communism.

Obviously each of these forces must be met with different methods. Neither can be neglected. It would be equally dangerous to confuse them. The Government is trying to differentiate between them.

The Army, labor prohibiting strikes or imposing cooling-off periods, blacklisting, or any other single method will not cure all of the trouble because there are two kinds of trouble.

DESIRE FOR MONEY CANNOT BE DENIED

First, as to the American instinct behind these strikes. The desire of men for more money is the most powerful force in the world. It is the basis of our civilization. It is the basis of our progress. It is the basis of our power.

The New Court

Completely Modernized, It Still Serves as a Guarantee

By the elevation of Harlan Fiske Stone, a Republican, to the Supreme Court, the President attached some of the criticism which will be directed at the appointment of two more members of his political household to join the five New Dealers already there. They lack, as all of the standing and character of the two new appointees is such that no complaint can be justified on the ground of unworthiness.

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Letters to the Editor

Open Sunday Commended

Dear Sir:

Permit me to congratulate you on your editorial and on the state of affairs in North Carolina, showing that a recreational Sunday has in no way increased wrongdoing or decreased church attendance. I feel that the new Mayor and his City Council also are to be highly commended for their intelligence in facing facts and realizing that something has to be done.

From all critics we hear only one phrase: "the Lord said" Sunday was not a day of rest. Goodness! How some people would love to rest on Sunday, if they only had the chance. The cities should turn to another page in the Bible and see also where he said, "Without vision we perish."

The trouble lies in just that. Charlotte is noted as one of the greatest church-going cities in the country. It is known as the Friendly City. But anyone who will get busy and open his eyes will also find that it is known far and wide for harboring one of the highest rates in bootlegging, gambling, and social disgrace.

As a citizen of Charlotte, as a mother and a grandmother, it grieves me to relate that the people of Charlotte realize what the editor of The News, the Mayor and the City Council have long realized, that Blue Laws may be catching flies, but that waps and vices were getting through and stinging us plenty!

I have been told by a few so-called Christians that because I have advocated a Sunday for decent recreation and entertainment and in my way to Hell. Yes, a funny kind of religion which hates those who don't accept it.

Let the critics stop their squawking. Let's give it a fair trial. If it makes things worse, those of us who have advocated it will be the first to fight for its removal.

In closing, thank again to the editor of The News. He has done much in trying to enlighten the citizens of Charlotte as to existing conditions, which he knew were something we should all try to be rid of.

—KATHLEEN VANSTON CROWE,
1214 Ochsler Avenue,
Charlotte.

Side Glances

Finally Gave In (ROW Grove Item, Shelby Star)

Alonso Dedmon left Sunday for Virginia, where he has accepted work.

Some Fun, Boy! (24 Years Ago, Transylvania Times)

There were enough representatives of Brevard in Asheville last Friday night to occupy one-half of the entire "paid head row" at the Grand Opera, where they enjoyed the performance of "The Darkies' Russia." Thirty-seven seats were filled in each row.

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In Same Boat

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

Maybe the reason the people are so impatient with the Administration's handling of our foreign policy is because they don't know what to do, either.

We're Pretty Tough, Boys

An Axis detractor rails us on the one nation that heaped from barbed-wire in defiance without knowing the civilization. Only a very simple people could make this in one jump.

Take a Bow, Mrs. Hoffman

Dear Sir:

I think Mrs. Hoffman's column is the most interesting in your paper. I have gotten much help

ful information about how to grow and care for flowers.

—MRS. MILDRED S. WATERS,
Lucama.

If the benefit of those who may be as perplexed as we were, the town of Lucama is situated about nine miles southeast of Wilson on U. S. 301.—Editors, The News.

Extry! More Darr Stones Discovers

GEORGE McGEHE in The Greenville, S. C. Piedmont deer mr. editor—

Mr. film chance, if of flat rock wants your help and he wants it bad, he has found a large lot of the rare stones, having two pockets and called "sport" are also worn without carvings and that the omission of carvings saves them which might be turned to useful purposes, among them the national defense. Observing the habits and moods of the aged, The News and Courier is convinced that the older they grow the more irascible comes to be the embroilment with a cravat, whether four-in-hand or the simpler species, when reluctantly and resentfully they get out of bed in the morning. These conclusions being unassailable, it occurs to The News and Courier that the shirt of gileasa who have attained to the seventh and eighties, Sporty, active, young men enjoy trying cravats. The News and Courier has no open mind on this question and must not be thought of as dogmatic in regard to it.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

And the Lord spoke unto Moses face to face—Exodus 33:11.

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The Queen City's Hope Chest

No. 1 — An Uplown Theater-Auditorium
No. 2 — A Separate Court District
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