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Due Process

Sometimes It Becomes Overdue but the Principle Prevails

There was a headline in the paper last week which was a sort of two-edged commentary on democracy. It said: UNITED STATES WINS ANCIENT DAMAGE SUIT.

Our Battle

We Might as Well Admit It: Britain Is Fighting Our War

Of late, as reported on this page by Raymond Clapper, the British people have been undergoing a series of rude awakenings. Up until the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting, it seems that the minds of Britainers had allowed themselves to drift into a state of almost complacency.

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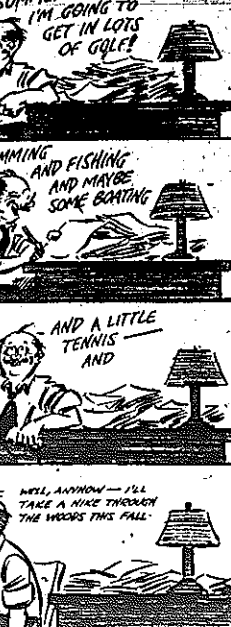
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Big Talk, Few Planes

By Raymond Clapper

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