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Tomorrow's Men

To Be Sure of the Supply We Must Look to the Source

It's a good and timely theme on which Charles Irving Bullard of the Boy Scout Campaign has based his appeal for funds:

"The survival of our democracy depends as much upon the character of our citizens as upon the number of our men. Scouting provides the type of citizenship we need."

Nobody could be found to contend against the great and manifest advantage of Scout training for every American boy. Indeed, it sometimes occurs to Scout leaders to take a leaf out of other nations' books and borrow the all-out method of youth-organization by which the Hitler-Jugend and their little black-shirted counterparts in Mussolini's land are mustered in.

And as long as this is the American way, it is undoubtedly falls upon Americans in their private capacities to give full support in time and money and helpfulness to institutions like the Boy Scouts. Thereby they will help to perpetuate among boys such principles as—

- 1. To do my duty to God and my country.
2. To help other people at all times.
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

JUBB ON FDRB

Young Democrats Might Read Willkie Between These Lines

Senator Bailey's opinion of the Administration has seemed to vary somewhat according to the length of time before or after a Biennial election. The difference between the Biennial outlook and politics in domestic affairs is sharp and basically irreconcilable.

Senator Bailey has expressed himself in bitter criticism of the New Deal—not by attacking its proponent but by heaping anathema upon some of the young men who have remained on good terms with the President and has fought many of his battles on foreign policy, wherein the two men agree largely alike.

"We ought to know that we are now in sight of a Federal funded debt of \$75,000,000,000 and that this debt is second only to that in the history of invasion from abroad."

"Between Hamilton, on the one hand, and Jackson on the other, it has been our aim of our history. American liberalism and our country's higher destiny. If Federal and Reactionary were any good purpose, it is as much and better showing the aims and ends of danger to our Ship of State."

We do not mean to impugn the sincerity of the benevolence of the Senator's convictions—not at all. But if he isn't giving a good limitation of a man modifying his fixed (and entirely rational) disapproval of the New Deal out of consideration for party regularity and a general election, and if he isn't here, then we have no more to read what he said to the Young Democrats and what he wanted to say—that for the management of domestic affairs, Willkie would be the better choice.

Stymied

U. S. Control of Materials Makes Japan Furious

That recent moves by the United States have Japan pretty well in checkmate is testified to by all the frothing and threatening in Tokyo—of which the latest chapter is a story that the Japanese plan to make up to the face of it, that would naturally be set down as ridiculous. For it has always been considered it to be in her interest to keep Japan from expanding.

The Latin Loan

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON.—The Senate has passed a bill which would provide for a \$200,000,000 loan to the Export-Import Bank for economic defense in the Western Hemisphere. The bill, which is known as the Export-Import Bank Act, provides for a \$200,000,000 loan to the Export-Import Bank for economic defense in the Western Hemisphere.

There has been little public discussion of this measure, and perhaps that is natural at this moment when anxiety is so deep for the heroic people of London now resting one of the most barbaric attacks in history. To think of trade matters amid such agony is almost impertinence. Yet time is precious and we have much to do over here to protect ourselves adequately against unfriendly actions.

OUR TRADE IS MAINLY WITH LATIN The direction of our trade interests in the Western Hemisphere is a few key figures. In 1939 Canada and Latin America accounted for 25 percent of our exports and 40 percent of our imports.

Obviously, the present results of the trade with Latin America and Canada are carrying the burden of our foreign trade, and it has been frequent changes in Latin America is immensely important to our economic well-being.

IF GERMAN WINNS, THE GOVERNMENT WILL NEED TO DRIVE US OUT OF LATIN AMERICA. The German government has expressed its determination to drive us out of Latin America if it wins the war.

THE AIM IS TO KEEP TRADE FREE. The aim of the United States is to keep trade free in the Western Hemisphere.

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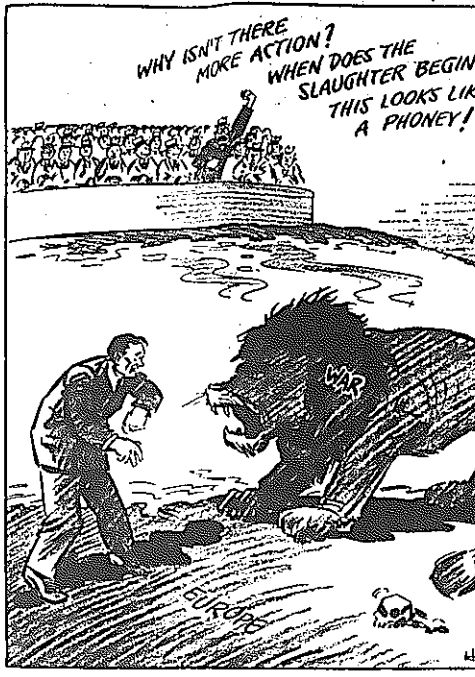
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Are You Satisfied Now, Mister?



Letters to the Editor: Would Like FDR As King

Dear Sir: After reading your letter from Don Blaw of the Harvard Club New York over four times, I don't get it.

What difference does it make one term or three, four, ten or twenty terms? If your business manager, who you don't look around for a new one just because someone suggests that he has been there too long, has never had much time for kings, emperors, shahs and such, this is one time when I surely wish that this were the case for USA and that the Supreme who is now there was king and could give us a new order of things.

When the American people get together and get their feet on it and if Mr. Roosevelt believes it is his job to return to it, I believe it is his job to return to it.

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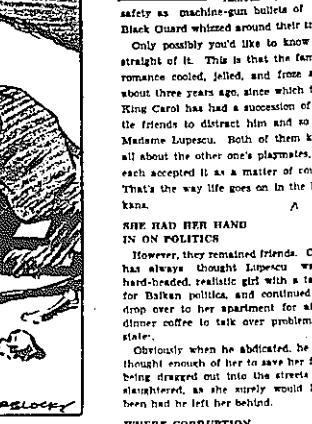
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No Tears For Carol

By William L. White

NEW YORK.—In the last few months, I spent some time in Rumania, and maybe my heart should be wrung for the little European nation going down under the hated heel of the Axis powers.



Obviously, when he abdicated, he still thought enough of her to save her from being dragged out into the streets and slaughtered, as the surely would have been had he left her behind.

WHERE CORRUPTION IS A FINE ART

Rumania is the most fantastically corrupt country in Europe. There is a great rate of exchange between the Rumanian lei and the dollar. However, not only has the fed-up-minded here ever bought money at this rate.

THE NEW CROWN NOW IN power differs from the old largely in the color of the political uniform—the old ones were an obscurely grayish blue—and also in the fact that, having been out of power, they should be even more greedy and bloodthirsty for a while than their predecessors, and they have filled their pockets and settled their grudges.

THE CHANGE IN tactics was not reflected by the poor, downtrodden, sub-human Rumanian masses, who have never had any real voice in choosing which set of politicians shall beat and exploit the rest of their countrymen.

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