

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Peace Objectives

It is a sign of the times, an evidence of our increasing optimism, that almost everybody is talking again about the kind of peace we should make after this war.

Up to the moment President Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Act, putting this country into the war in fact though not in name, a majority of Americans were asking bluntly why we should fight—what there was in the conflict for us.

Their question was sensible, and neither provincial nor selfish. They were not inquiring, most of them, whether we should demand money or territory or special privilege for ourselves. All they wanted to know was what reason we would have—if we financed another World War and sent our best youth to die on foreign battlefields—to suppose that a victory would be any more substantive and secure in the 1940s than was the "peace" of Versailles.

Once the die was cast, for the moment such questions became academic. We were at war, then. Like it or not, it was our task to beat the bejambers out of Hitler and Mussolini and Hirohito, and then make the best terms we could to safeguard our children and our children's children.

We haven't beaten the axis yet, a cold-blooded balance-sheet reckoning would show us badly in the red. But we have stopped the seemingly invincible Nazi war machine, slowed or stopped the little brown heathen, and arrived at a point where we can see daylight ahead.

Naturally, then, we recall the Atlantic Charter, which is our only real semblance of a specific internal postwar objective, and we begin to ask how the four freedoms actually can be made effective.

What about Germany? Shall we limit criminal blame to Hitler and a few topnotch Nazis, or shall we consider that only a mad dog race would have played the brutal game as Germany has? Shall we seek to eliminate future friction by giving Germany a more generous place in the international sun, or shall we destroy her as a world power and confine her like a maniac?

What about all the unstable, uneconomic, bickering little nations carried over from World War I or set up thereafter? Shall we restore them by duress, or shall we force upon them a sensible economic regrouping that will satisfy none of their peoples?

Are we prepared to insist that the occidental nations shall concede the four freedoms to China, which has done a swell job on our behalf. To India, which we want freed just now, when her help would be useful?

These specific questions merely outline and highlight the monstrous problem which everybody, from President Roosevelt down to the youngsters in high school, are pondering gravely.

We can't settle them yet. We can't settle them alone. We're just one of the United Nations. But all the forethought we can give will be so much rich grist for the mill, when the time comes.

U. S. CONGRESSWOMAN

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a crossword grid. Includes a small portrait of a woman.

Good News From The Home Front



The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Following Alsb's smashing victory in the Withers Mile, Ben Jones remarked: "I've never seen anything like it on a race track."

That was a fine compliment, coming from Plain Ben Jones. He is only the trainer of a horse named Whirlaway.

When Alsb ran away from the field in 1:36 1/5, eased up and not pressed the last quarter on a dull track, veterans said he had the 3-year-old championship sewed up.

What were not whipped like Shut Out, Devil Diver and Requested were unsound like Sun Again.

So it was a great break for Army and Navy Day, June 6, when Shut Out came back, following his disappointing Freshness, to him Challeon by six lengths in winning the Ballot Handicap of a mile and an eighth in 1:48 4/5, only two-fifths of a second behind the Belmont Park track record and the best time of the meeting.

Working the rest of the way under Eddie Arcaro, the Kentucky Derby winner completed a mile and a quarter in 2:02 1/5, faster than the time of the winner of the 1941 Suburban.

Shut Out is a rouser, all right, and once more Alsb is required to prove himself the champion—in the mile and a half Belmont Stakes. Six or eight will go, but it will be a two-horse race.

Not a few thought Shut Out's performance so remarkable that it was good enough to indicate that he would defeat Alsb.

Veterans continue to string with the bargain coil, however, for the track on Withers day was much slower than it was when the son of Equipoise made a show of Challeon, the former handicap champion which wasn't within 20 pounds of top form.

Carrying 112 pounds, scale weight for a 3-year-old, Shut Out gave two pounds by the scale for age to the son of Challenger II, Alsb and Shut Out will each lug 126 pounds in the Belmont.

They now make back following Alsb's races on who'll get to the horse first to lead him into the winner's circle—Al Johnson or Al Sabath.

Some of the old-timers contend the Sabaths lack dignity the way they whoop it up following the Good Goods charger's triumphs. Everybody in the vicinity gets a big smack and the entire company accompanies the horse to the barn, where a champagne party is pitched.

Personally, I like this kind of stuff. Why not enjoy a good horse when you've got one? There isn't nearly enough enthusiasm on the turf. Most of it is entirely too commercial or cloaked by synthetic dignity.

As I have asked before: What do they expect Albert Sabath to do with a horse that cost \$700 and which has won \$197,373? Lock him in his basement!

General Ridicules

Idea American Soldier Is "Soft"

PORT ORD, Cal. (UP)—Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the U. S. army's special morale service, ridiculed the idea that the American soldier is "soft."

He declared that today's rank and file are not being pampered. He said, however, that "the pace of modern warfare and training is so strenuous that the minds of the American boys must be given a rest—just like their bodies must rest after a hard hike."

The general visited here during a general inspection trip along the Pacific Coast.

Houston City Hall Ready For A Raid

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The city hall is ready for a bombing attack.

Duncan Neblett, city secretary said defense plans have been fulfilled in which an auxiliary power plant is ready; and 10 fire extinguishers, 20 buckets, 18 shovels, two five-gallon water tanks, and pumps are strategically located in the building.

SALEM NEWS

We have been having some rainy weather. The people of this community almost have their peanuts planted.

We are sorry that Earl Redwine and family have left for California. We wish them good luck.

Zelvin Fonville has left for his work at Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sponger and R. M. Redwine and grandson visited Zela Perrin Sunday.

T. C. Redwine and family visited his mother last week.

Lee Swain and children are visiting her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers visited her sister, Florence Yancey Wednesday.

Pricey Richson of Rotan is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooks of New Mexico visited their daughter, Mrs. S. A. Owens last week.

Mr. Side Owens of Ranger is visiting his son this week.

Plant Employes Build Bombers, Help to Buy Them

FORT WORTH, Texas. (UP)—Consolidated Aircraft Corporation employes are building bombers—

More than a fourth of them have signed up to buy war bonds under a payroll deduction plan in effect for less than two weeks, and a goal of 100 per cent employe participation has been set. Subscription at the outset totaled more than \$8,000.

Forty-three per cent of the workers at the plant are setting aside 10 per cent of their weekly pay for war bond purchases, and 30 per cent are subscribing 30 per cent.

Union Maintenance Practices Shake Young Employes Loose From Their Liberal Leanings

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

C. E. RANDALL of Chicago, vice president of Inland Steel and one of the most outspoken critics of the "union maintenance" alias closed shop issue which the War Labor Board will get around to deciding one of these days, has revealed a formula for making liberals into bores.

There isn't any particular trick to it—just a matter of letting Nature take its course after exposing under given conditions the individual to be converted. In the case of Inland Steel, it has worked something like this:

This company, like many others, tries to find bright young men and let them grow up in the industry. College graduating classes form one of the commonest recruiting grounds, and there young engineers, chemists, and students of economics and business administration are hired and given a chance to show what they've got.

These youngsters come out of college full of ideals, sociology, liberalism and all the new thought about the rights of labor to organize, bargain collectively and assert its rights. So far so good, and harboring these ideas apparently doesn't disqualify a young graduate from being hired, even by Inland Steel.

The boy goes to work and, being interested in such matters, he runs into union practices. First off is the grievance committee procedure. It is admitted by a good many employers that three-fourths of the bellyaches which come up in daily, weekly or monthly grievance meetings are justified, particularly in expansive times like these when men are shifted to new jobs, when the pressure is on for more and more production, when foremen and junior supervisory officials are inexperienced, and when all the tremendous trifles of big plant operation constantly have to be readjusted. They're all to be expected and they're taken. Thousands of one-man or one-crew work stoppages, sit-downs or strikes come along, last for two minutes or two hours, are adjusted, and no one thinks anything about them.

Then one day there comes a union dues picketing. A "committee" from union headquarters will stand outside the plant gate, and as the men file by, the ones who haven't paid their dues, haven't joined the union and can't show a card are stopped, led over to a car or down the alley and persuaded. Those who don't sign

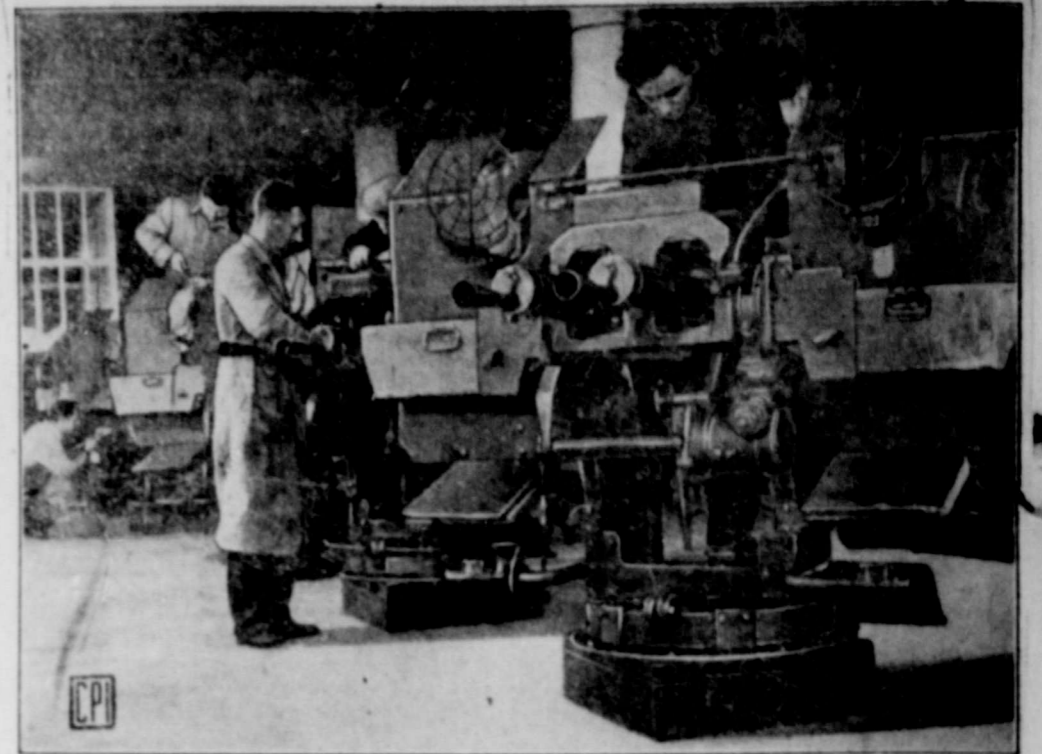
up are not permitted to go to work. But to get back to the young engineers. When these youngsters with all their theories go through just one dues picketing line, says Randall, it makes them call the committee maker at the homes of the employes, who are called out on the porch and persuaded. These are the chapters of the open shop vs. the union shop argument that don't make

pretty reading.



Edson

A Kick For Adolf



A CANADIAN shoe factory is now turning out a product with a much more violent kick in it—guns. A Vickers machine gun and two-pounder anti-aircraft pom-poms are being assembled here in the same plant where the gun mountings are manufactured. Browning, Vickers and Sizer machine guns are coming off Canadian production lines in increasing volume as part of the mammoth war production program totalling more than \$3,447,000,000 since July, 1939. The Canadian government has provided about \$600,000,000 worth of capital assistance for the construction of new plants, extension of old and the installation of machines and equipment. Production of guns, mountings and barrels includes 22 different types ranging from field guns to safety fuse pistols. Output of Bren guns, for instance, is nearing 4,500 monthly. More than 100 types of ammunition, mines, bombs and pyrotechnics, 12 types of chemicals and eight types of explosives are included in the program, and other weapons will be in production soon. Canada's armament industry is in high gear.

Dehydration In Homes Is Feasible

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Home drying of fruits and vegetables is not difficult, according to

Dr. C. L. Bedford, specialist in fruit and vegetables at the agricultural experimental station at the State college here.

According to Bedford, drying is economical and satisfactory for some varieties of fruits and vegetables. It supplements canning and other forms of storage and is inexpensive way to get a larger variety of foods for winter use.

Sun and oven-drying with special apparatus or with fan-driven air are some of the methods

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