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DIPLOMACY AND TRIESTE

Yugoslav's action in withdrawing her troops from Carinthia, and indication of lessened tension inside Trieste, should be followed by the firmest determination on all sides for loyal Allied settlement of the entire problem of Trieste on its merits.

ROYAL MARRIAGES

A son of a Sweden's crown prince is engaged to a commoner to the considerable distress of his grandfather, who seems disposed to make the young prince suffer for behaving like a man.

LABOR MISSES A BET!

Organized labor is banded together for the mutual benefit of its members—yet in its most importance aspects, labor does not serve its full purpose.

Look Who's Fighting MVA

The fight against Missouri Valley Authority legislation has been carried to date mainly by the Bureau of Reclamation and Army Engineers, in defense of their bureaucratic vested rights in resource development, and by business groups hostile to the alleged "socialism" of the TVA principle.

EVERYBODY EQUAL IN RUSSIA

Surprisingly many American fellow travelers still believe in the myth of economic equality in Russia, which they fondly term "the workers' fatherland."

Both forms are economic autocracy. We prefer for the people-by-the-people economic democracy.—The Cooperative Builder.

GO SLOW ON THE CURVES, Fraulein Warns M. P.

London. The Stars and Stripes reported under a Hannover date-line a sidelight on the army rule against fraternization.

CENSUS BUREAU ESTIMATES POPULATION AT 139,243,000

Washington, D. C. The census bureau estimated that on Jan. 1, 1945, the United States population was 138,955,469—including the military forces overseas.

THE MARCH OF LABOR

Illustration of a man with a sign that says 'THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR, ORGANIZED IN 1871, WERE... WORKING FOR WAGES, OR WHO AT ANYTIME HAD WORKED FOR WAGES... BUT NO PERSON WHO EITHER SELLS OR MAKES HIS LIVING FROM THE SALE OF INTOXICATING DRINK, OR COULD BECOME A MEMBER, NOR COULD ANY LAWYER, DOCTOR, OR BANKER.' Below it, a sign says 'IDLENESS DUE TO STRIKES IN SEPTEMBER, 1944, AMOUNTED TO 100 OF ONE PERCENT.' Another sign says 'ONE-THIRD OF AMERICAN WORKERS HAVE WORK-RATES UNDER 60¢ AN HOUR.' A third sign says 'A UNION HEAD DESERVES A UNION HAT! LOOK FOR THIS UNION LABEL—INSIST ON IT.' At the bottom, a sign says 'BUY BONDS!'.

They Fight in "Silver Fox Holes"

In the "Red" army, "every possible fighting man is put on the actual front. Russian headquarters staffs are much smaller than American or British headquarters staffs."

War Destroys — Co-ops Rebuild

Remember Cassino, Italy, a city that had to be completely demolished by Yanks before the entrenched Germans were dislodged? And Montecassino, the famous monastery on an overlooking hill that met a similar fate?

A Sorry Record

Preliminary reports on mine fatalities in the United States show a death toll of 1,251, and Washington officials admit this figure may reach 1,275 by the time all reports are received.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Not a bad epigram," observed a philosophical Weary, Willie, when the judge said, "Ten days in jail."

LEFTISTS PILE UP MAJORITY IN PARIS

Table with 2 columns: Party Name and Seats. Rows include Communists (8), Socialists (5), Radical Socialist (5), Popular Republican Movement (former Popular Democrats) (3), Resistance (new since 1935) (8), Republican Federation (former Union of Democratic Rep.) (18), Democratic Alliance (20), Independent Socialist (4), and Various other groups (6).

A DIFFERENCE

New resident—I hear that the village boasts a choral society. Old Inhabitant—Well, we don't boast about it—we suffer it in silence.

IN THE WIND

From THE NATION John O'Donnel, Washington columnist of the New York Daily News, on April 25 defended the acquittal of three drunken men, two of them privates A.W.O.L., who set fire to the packing shed of an American farmer of Japanese descent, on the ground that "this is a white man's country."

Printers' Ink, an advertising trade publication, reports in its issue of May 11 that Northwestern newspapers are now carrying twice the usual number of war-time ads offering homes for sale. It estimates that 15,000 war workers have left the region within the last three months.

WITTY

Officer (just bawled out)—Not a man will be given liberty this afternoon. Voice—Give me liberty or give me death! Officer—Who said that? Voice—Patrick Henry.

A LONG STEP TOWARD SOCIALISM

There hasn't been a general election in Britain ten years. They haven't a written constitution over there, so Parliament, when the spirit moves it, can extend its life—and Parliament is the government.

"KILLED" AGAIN

Socialism is being "killed" again. This time it is being done to death by The Reader's Digest, aided and abetted by Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc. And it is being done in six languages, no less: English, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, Arabic and Chinese—not to mention Braille and Talking-Record editions of the Digest.

THE QUESTION OF SPAIN

One question which the Western Allies earnestly hoped to brush off but which forced itself into the discussion at San Francisco is the question of Spain. The collapse of Nazi power has left to Franco the uneasy honor of being the last important focus of fascism on the European continent.

PRO AND CON ON JOHN L. LEWIS

The other day John L. Lewis gave his opinion about the American Labor Movement in an article published by Collier's Weekly. We want to give our viewpoint on Lewis' statements and, since hardly anybody agrees entirely with Lewis, it can scarcely be expected that we will.

TOUGH

Diner—This is a small piece of steak you have given me. Waiter—Yer sir, but you'll find it will take you a long time to eat it.