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The World We Face

The United States is about to embark on a military program the like of which has never been even proposed, let alone achieved, in peace time.

At the moment, eyes are so riveted on London that one thinks of preparedness only in terms of the death-struggle between Britain and Germany. But the sober truth is that the whole world is today in such a state of turmoil that even regardless of the British-German war the United States would be forced to look to its armor. Look about the world and see what the United States confronts:

- 1. Germany has conquered the continent of Europe and now strikes at the head of the centuries-old British empire.
2. Japan, after three years of undeclared war and conquest in China, now poises to spring southward through Indo-China. The whole balance of the Far East has been upset, with what upshot no man yet knows.
3. Russia, having engulfed three countries and large parts of two others, licks its chops at the prospect of still greater spoils.
4. Italy now makes its bid for widespread conquest in Africa, and at a Mediterranean dominance that may change the whole of southern Europe and the Near East.
5. Mexico may be plunged once more into civil disorder.
6. The Western Hemisphere tries to rally itself to united defense, but it is clear that any United States weakness will undermine close and friendly relationships that are vital to security.

In the face of such a prospect, it means a threat to no particular country or people that the United States resolves to cultivate its strength. The young men who go to camp with the National Guard or with the new selective service draftees go in no mood of menace to anyone. They go with a quiet determination to defend their own against any menace.

We muster our strength. They march under the Stars and Stripes. But behind the national banner might march also that banner of Revolutionary days, the banner with the coiled serpent and the motto, "Don't Tread on Me!"

The Nazis are dropping oil bombs on Britain. It's a wonder Joe Goebbels doesn't protest this encroachment on his department.

A Cleveland youth starts for college in a boat, probably figuring the sea of knowledge might get a little too deep for him.

Germany has discovered this invasion business isn't so easy. In other words, there's no field of clover on the way to Dover.

HIGH TYPE BEAST

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Pictured beast', 'Belongs to the highest order of mammals', 'Fish eggs', etc.

Small crossword puzzle grid with a picture of a person's face in the center.

Scareface



A Couple of Tough Nuts to Crack



Bill Hazel, left, Mississippi tackle, and his brother Homer, Jr., guard, not only look enough alike to confuse opponents but they have the benefit of a pretty good football heritage.

Lasso Rope In Money For College

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—After a summer of bull-dozing and bronc busting Dean and Hyde Merritt are back at the University of Wyoming this year. They plan to keep on roping cattle during the summers and lasso in textbooks in the winter until they end with a couple of college degrees in 1943—

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

PEACE SOCIETIES DISREGARD PRESIDENTIAL RACE, CAMPAIGN FOR ISOLATIONIST HOUSE

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The organized peace societies have walked out on the presidential campaign, and are concerning themselves solely with the congressional elections.

Spokesman for the peace group is Frederick J. Libby, head of the National Council for the Prevention of War. A determined foe of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, Mr. Libby sees little reason to hope for much improvement there if Wendell Willkie is elected; what he and his co-workers are pulling for now is a Republican, isolationist House.

The Senate they have written off already. Since only a third of its membership comes up for reelection, it'll be heavily Democratic next session no matter what happens this fall; but it'd be perfectly possible for the House to turn up with a Republican majority even if the President should be re-elected, and that's what the isolationist and peace groups are banking on.

FDR'S FOES WOULD HOLD REINS

A REPUBLICAN House would certainly put a crimp in the New Deal's foreign policy, if for no other reason than that some of the key committees would automatically become dominated by Mr. Roosevelt's sharpest critics. For instance: Hamilton Fish of New York, perhaps the most outspoken isolationist in Congress, is ranking Republican on both the rules committee and the foreign relations committee. Understanding is that of the two he'd prefer the rules committee job; that would make Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey head of the foreign affairs committee, and if Eaton

should be beaten at the polls the committee would be headed by George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, second only to Fish as a 100 per cent isolationist.

Naval affairs committee would be headed by Melvin Maas of Minnesota, a firm opponent of swapping off navy equipment to Great Britain. John Taber of New York, a convinced budget-balancer, would run the appropriations committee. The important ways and means committees would be in the hands of Allen Treadway of Massachusetts, an equally stalwart anti-New Dealer.

WILL FIGHT AID-TO-BRITAIN

HENCE the peace groups figure that the big job right now is to help get a Republican House. They're concentrating on that—with the proviso, of course, that an isolationist Democrat would be preferred to an interventionist Republican—and are letting the presidential contest slide. Just what the peace bloc's strategy will be at the next session depends partly on the way the fall elections go. If the elections reflect what the isolationists believe to be a fact—widespread public opposition to conscription—the big item on the agenda will be an effort to repeal the draft act. A bill to accomplish this has already been drawn up, as a matter of fact, and might even be introduced at this session, although that is unlikely.

Beyond that, there will be continued opposition to the aid-for-Britain campaign. The peace groups are perhaps even more disturbed by recent U. S.-British "conversations" regarding the use of the Singapore naval base by the U. S. fleet than they were by the destroyer deal; what they're afraid of is the development of a deal which would, in effect, make this nation an informal partner in the defense and preservation of the whole British empire, and they're resolved to block it if they can. Certainly a Republican House controlled by the men mentioned above would be a big help to them in that attempt.



Catton

Draftee Test

are added to flour. The result is that the whole nation obtains an increased intake of these two dietary essentials without change in taste, color or processing of the food. He added that "the cheapest, easiest and most effective way of improving the nutrition of the nation is to add vitamins and minerals to such staple foods as flour, cornmeal, sugar and to some bottled and canned foods at the source. These must be added in measured amounts, under government regulation, and subject to government inspection."

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes featuring a cartoon character and text: 'WHAT'S THIS ABOUT MAKIN'S SMOKES FASTER, EASIER?', 'STEP UP, MEN... PRINCE ALBERT'S GOT MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT IN ROLLED CIGARETTES. SAVES MONEY TOO!', '70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy packet tin of Prince Albert'.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

Illustrated article titled 'OUR DEMOCRACY' by Mat. It discusses agricultural progress and includes the text: 'PRIMITIVE MAN HAD ONLY THE CRUEST OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, DEPENDED LARGELY ON NATURE'S BOUNTY. ANCIENT EGYPTIANS WITH OX-DRAWN PLOW MADE FIRST GREAT STEP IN PROGRESS OF AGRICULTURE. FOR CENTURIES METHODS AND IMPLEMENTS STOOD STILL. IT REMAINED FOR DEMOCRATIC U.S., WITH SELF-GOVERNING MEN TILLING ACRES THEY OWNED, TO BRING FARMING TO ITS PRESENT DEVELOPMENT. TODAY IN EDUCATION, LIVING STANDARDS, HOUSING, AS WELL AS METHODS, U.S. FARMERS LEAD THE WORLD.'

"SEA MONSTER" ALLIGATOR CANTON, O.—The Meyers Lake "Sea Monster" might have been a miniature edition, but lake residents nevertheless are breathing easier now that it's gone. A 4-foot alligator, referred to by the residents as the "monster," was captured alive by two enterprising hunters.

MANY FAITHS AT LOYOLA NEW ORLEANS, La.—Sixteen faiths were represented on the campus of Loyola University of the South, a Jesuit school, during the last school year. Mrs. Margaret E. Carey, the registrar emerita, said the students came from 33 states and 10 foreign countries.

RAZZLE - DAZZLE

People who read the sports pages know what razzle-dazzle means. It stands for football brilliance. The team that has it is flashy with unexpected passes and trick plays. A razzle-dazzle team gives the spectators plenty to yell about.

Razzle-dazzle is one of the spiciest ingredients of good football. It packs them in, and the customers go home satisfied.

Now, you might think such a satisfactory football ingredient would be a pretty nice thing to pass around to business in general. To merchants, for example. But you'll suddenly realize that razzle-dazzle is the last thing you want to find in a merchant you're dealing with!

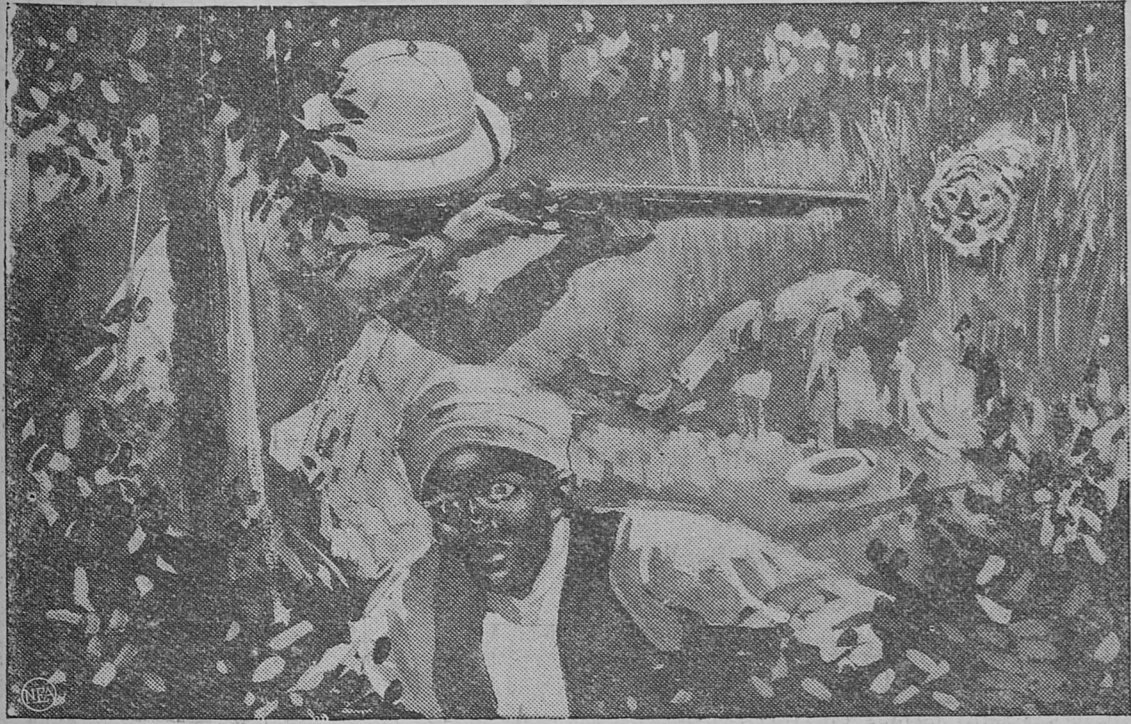
Brilliant trickery is fine and dandy on the football field. But it's a differet story in the marketplace. You want to dodge a razzle-dazzle merchant... or manufacturer... as you would the plague. And luckily, it's not hard to do.

Patronize those merchants and manufacturers who advertise. They're calling all their plays out in the open... for everybody to see. Merchants who advertise are bound to keep faith with the public... if they intend to remain in business.

SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN



Illustrated by Ed Gunder

"On that last hunt in India, Adam was clawed by a tiger. . . . If Hugh hadn't been along . . . You must have heard the story."

CHAPTER I
TENT upon reaching Adam Langdon's country home before the storm broke, Sidney Braitwood urged his car upgrade, through a framing of low hills russet and gold now in the resurgent splendor of early autumn.

"As a man, Boris has never meant anything to me, Adam should know that by this time," Marta replied. "But, of course, as a director Lesencoff is priceless."

The man appeared nervous. "Tell Mr. Langdon we are here, Togi," Marta directed. "We'll find our own way to our rooms."

and she needed more air. He made no comment, though the simple action moved him deeply.

"If you mean why didn't I ask when he telephoned the invitation—Togi did the telephoning for him."

occupied on former visits, a large suite over the drawing room. "Scuse, please, Miss Hempfield," Togi stammered.

Something has gone wrong with Adam, Sidney," Marta said, out of a troubled silence. "I've a premonition about it."

"Are you sure he didn't call himself while you were out? Maids have forgotten messages before this," Sidney puzzled.

Men distant from their homes attending training camps, schools, colleges, etc., are absentees. As a convenience, the county clerk may appoint, at each institution where it is desirable a special registration board for absentees.

Adam's tall, blond engineer cousin, Hugh Langdon, had received a cable, too. Hugh had met the Baron Graham only to learn that Adam had not even booked passage on the ship.

"It worried me. On the last hunt, in India, a tiger mangled his arm. If Hugh hadn't been along with his cool nerve and instant aim, it would have been all over. You must have heard the story."

BEFORE the lawyer could make a suggestion, Marta had flung open the door of her old room. It was a beautiful room. It had been furnished especially to flatter her tall beauty, but now a pair of small mules that could never have fitted her lay on one of the chairs.

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WHY has Marta never married Adam Langdon? Sidney asked himself the question for the hundredth time. It would have been an ideal match and he knew that Langdon had always wanted it.

For an instant Sidney thought she might faint. Whenever afterwards he caught the fragrance that had permeated that room, he was to see her face as it looked then, lips shriveled under their coral lacquering, nostrils pinched, eyes tragic.

Sidney and Hugh had discussed all sorts of reasons for Langdon's non-appearance. They had even mentioned kidnapping and murder. Then Langdon's valet had telephoned them that his employer had returned and wanted them for a week-end to see his new specimens.

Hardly had they drawn up under the porte-cochere of the rambling old stone house Langdon's grandfather had built as a retreat for an all but insane wife, when the storm broke in full fury. Rain beat against the car and wind whipped their clothing about them as they ran across the veranda to the door.

From time to time English coins have been picked up on the beach, but recently more pieces than usual have been found. These include coppers minted during the reign of George II, and other coins of different values and of later mintings.

"Do you imagine Adam is angry because of Boris Lesencoff again, Marta?" he asked. "Boris is at the Wilkenson's this week. If he knows you are at Langdon Knoll, he will be over—unless we head him off."

It seemed to Sidney that they waited a long time for admittance. He had time to observe that the garden had been neglected and that dead leaves covered the veranda. Finally they heard the patter of soft feet and Togi, the Japanese valet, admitted them.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.—Hundreds of vacationists are turning treasure hunters at this Delaware shore resort because the beach sands give up more of the cargo of the sailing vessel Faithful Steward, wrecked in 1785.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Registration (Continued from Page 1)

cards as directed by the county clerk, obtaining receipts for all such cards so disposed of. Any man subject to registration who is absent from his home precinct on registration day shall be permitted, for his own convenience to register at any place of registration, and he shall there be given a registration certificate.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



George II Coins Found In Delaware

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RED RYDER By Harman



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

STRIKE SETTLEMENT REOPENS LONGSHOREMEN'S DISPUTE; HARRY BRIDGES' GRIP THREATENED

WASHINGTON.—Recent settlement of that west coast longshoremen's strike was and still is a far bigger story than any but a few insiders have realized.



By Bruce Catton
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

RELATIVELY a minor affair, the strike drew national attention because it tied up a number of important defense shipments—steel for a Tacoma shipyard, lumber for an Alaskan airbase, various consignments for the Bremerton navy yard, chemicals for a powder factory, and so on.

THE strike itself lasted from Aug. 30 to Sept. 13, and involved 800-odd members of the International Longshoremen's Association at the ports of Tacoma, Port Angeles and Anacortes, Wash.

For instance: if, in the end, the board should reverse its earlier ruling and declare each port a separate bargaining unit, Bridges' power would be greatly curtailed.

HEADACHE FOR NEARBY APPOINTEE

RIGHT now the labor board is a two-man affair due to the President's delay in appointing a successor to Madden. It is taken for granted that the two present members—Edwin S. Smith and Dr. William N. Leiserson—would be very unlikely to agree on this west coast ruling, since they have been on opposite sides of the fence, consistently, ever since Dr. Leiserson came on the board.

IN substance, then, that means that whoever gets Madden's seat will be called on to settle the whole question. He'll create enemies no matter which way he decides.

While Clark Shaughnessy obtained the most publicity because Chicago dropped the intercollegiate game, there are 24 other college coaching changes this fall. Shaughnessy, the old Minnesota man who drilled the clubs of Tulane and Loyola of New Orleans, is reconstructing Stanford, which dropped Tiny Thornhill when the huge Pitt tackle ran out in the Rose Bowl three years in a row.

MODERN MENUS BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

WHILE Clark Shaughnessy obtained the most publicity because Chicago dropped the intercollegiate game, there are 24 other college coaching changes this fall.

Another major switch on the Pacific coast sees Slip Madigan on the sidelines at the Saint Mary's he built into a football empire, and Red Strader at the helm.

VANDERBILT has his third coach in modern football history. Russell Sanders, an alumnus, supplants Ray Morrison, who takes his passing game to Temple, which gave up on the Warner game after devoting several campaigns to old Pop himself and his bright pupil, Fred Swan.

TOM LEIB, the old Notre Damer who spent years at Loyola of Los Angeles, goes to Florida to fill the brogans of Josh Cody, who accompanies Morrison to Temple. Marty Brill, who ran for Rockne, replaces Mike Pacarovich at Loyola.

Elmer C. Henderson, after giving two or three years to the professionals, moves back into the Southern California he likes so gloomy Gus Henderson put the University of Southern California on big time before the Trojans drafted Howard Jones.

It's a migratory life.

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



ANSWER: An old-time football formation; a large, fruit-eating bat of the Old World; a wrestling hold.

