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Give Light and the People Will Find Their Own Way

## THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

IN a mood of reverence, Indianapolis today pays homage to the Man of Sorrows who suffered on the cross and died that men might have life and have it more abundantly. Today men and women all over the world will observe the ancient symbolisms of their faith in memory of the day when, in the place called Golgotha, the world was plunged in darkness, the earth shook and the rocks were rent as the Saviour paid the grim price of salvation.

Good Friday is a day of especial meaning in this year of Our Lord. For again the world is at Golgotha, again there is darkness all over the land and men are dying that others may live. Millions know, as never before, that to every man, there comes a cross, millions are praying, "Father, all things are possible unto Thee; take this cup away from me." To these millions, the sufferings of Jesus will seem more real because they too are suffering; they too know the way of the cross.

To them, the Saviour says, as he said to his disciples in his last hours, "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me."

THE LESSON of Good Friday is one of suffering and it is one that the world well knows. Yet the sacrifice was not in vain. For again Good Friday comes Easter.

And as Easter dawns, the hearts of the heavy laden will find comfort in this festival of fulfillment. In it they will see a symbol of rebirth, a promise of life everlasting in a land where there shall be no night.

As Easter dawns, the troubled world will learn anew the truth of Phillips Brooks' sweet carol:

*Stronger than dark, the light;  
Stronger than wrong, the right;  
Faith and Hope triumphant say,  
Christ will rise on Easter Day.*

The hope of Easter is the hope of the world. It has been so always, and in this Holy Week it is more than ever so.

## THE NAME WAS ADOLF HITLER

WE hold no brief for professional gamblers, criminals or racketeers. We believe sincerely that Indianapolis should be a clean city and we believe that the law should be enforced. But because we believe in law enforcement, we also believe in enforcement within the law. Those who enforce the law should observe the law.

For that reason, we are startled by a frank admission made by Capt. Alfred Schulz, speaking to members of the Indianapolis police force at roll calls Wednesday. In the course of his talk, Capt. Schulz said:

"Of course some raids were illegal, but they brought desired results. We accomplished more in a few months than we could have done in a year by legal methods. Now that we have the situation under control, adhere strictly to legal methods."

There was a man in Germany who also accomplished, by illegal means, more in a few months than he could have done in a year by legal methods.

He got his desired results, too.

## JAMES W. NOEL

THE Indianapolis bar and the state of Indiana will remember James W. Noel, who died Thursday, as "one of the noblest Romans of them all." A man of wide interests and great achievements, Mr. Noel had a distinguished career in the law and he deserved to be ranked as one of the first citizens of Indianapolis.

Mr. Noel knew the law as few men know it, and he was faithful to the highest ideals of his profession. The obligation which he felt toward the public welfare, as well as his legal scholarship and statesmanship, is preserved in the statutes he wrote or helped to frame: The law creating the state board of accounts, the one regulating the insurance business within the state, the general depository law and others of like character. Throughout his long life, he was a strong force for integrity in public affairs and a power in civic righteousness.

A busy man, Mr. Noel was never too occupied to lend his great abilities to the institutions of his state or to give a helping hand to any of his many friends. A man who, to the end, enjoyed the company of young people, he had served as a trustee of his alma mater, Purdue university, since 1917 and at the time of his death was president of its board. He aged, but he never grew old; he was interested in too many things.

Of James W. Noel, it may well be said: "He was a man who walked strong and upright through life."

## OVERDUE ALCOHOL

OUR rejoicing at the news that the WPB has authorized manufacture of alcohol from wood waste and sweet potatoes is tempered by the fact that this step has been so long in coming.

In the case of wood waste, at least, a Department of Agriculture pilot plant has been demonstrating for months that good industrial alcohol could be made at a fraction of the present cost. The WPB chose to sidetrack this method, even after the shortage of metal for new plants was eased. Meanwhile an unnecessary amount of grain has been used for alcohol.

It's high time we put to practical use the valuable knowledge of how to make weapons of war from waste.

## BROADWAY BARNYARD

A NEW YORK department store has built a 70-foot barn on one of its floors, and is selling cattle, pigs, sheep, goats and donkeys. Care is presumably being taken to protect them at night from those Broadway wolves that seem to be so plentiful.

## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler



NEW YORK, April 7.—The Dies committee received unexpected, if grudging, praise from a New Dealer in a recent congressional discussion of the use of the radio to smear statesmen and other citizens who have resisted the Roosevelt government's alliance with the Communists.

On that occasion, Adolph J. Sabath, of Chicago, the dean of the lower house, was discussing a book called "Under Cover," compiled from information already dredged up by Congressman Dies and his investigators. The author of this compendium had presented this material as though it were new and startling stuff. Thousands of copies had been sold under the artificial sales stimulus of the New Deal-Communist political axis, operating in print and over the air.

### Charges Can Be Found in Dies Evidence

"NEARLY ALL the charges which appeared in 'Under Cover' can be found in the evidence obtained and presented to the (Dies) committee," Mr. Sabath said. "I call attention to the appendix of the report of the committee in which appear the names of 652 individuals, 115 organizations and 33 publications in connection with an investigation of George Sylvester Viereck and Nazi activities. I believe it contains more damaging evidence than that which appears in 'Under Cover.' Some gentlemen have suggested that the sale of 'Under Cover' be stopped. I have a suggestion as to how it may be done and that is by having reprints of Part VII of the appendix published, for which there will be a large demand by reason of the fact that it contains more complete information about the treasonable and seditious activities of the Hitler-financed organizations and publicists than 'Under Cover.'"

Pretending to be naive, Mr. Sabath wondered why this free public material did not receive the same publicity that was given to some disclosures of Communist infiltration into the Roosevelt government and the Communist union dictatorship over masses of American citizens in the unions. He is not naive, however. Mr. Sabath knows all the tricks and switches of European propaganda methods.

### Reasons Reveal Themselves

THE REASONS reveal themselves when the facts are inspected.

In the first place the information did receive great publicity and the Department of Justice has been going to the Dies committee's files for data on which to base indictments and prosecutions of enemy agents and of Americans who, unwisely, or for culpable reasons, associated with them. Some of the latter are, as Mr. Sabath knows, brave and intensely patriotic Americans who opposed involvement in the war before Pearl Harbor and could not help it that the enemy agents and some doubtful Americans played along with them, but for other reasons. But the Department of Justice has never gone after either the traitorous Communists or those radicals of the Roosevelt following who played along with them and continue to do so. Mr. Roosevelt's friend and political ally, Sidney Hillman, is one of the latter group. Be it remembered that the Communists were not merely isolationists. They were axis collaborators, appeasers and saboteurs until Hitler attacked Russia. They co-operated with the anti-American bund and tried to associate themselves with the America First committee. They were active, violent traitors to the United States, and they promoted dangerous fraudulent strikes against the national defense at North American and Allis-Chalmers.

### Received Permanent Draft Deferments

THE REASON why the Communists have received so much continuing publicity is that they were welcomed back into agencies of the government and other positions of power after Hitler attacked Russia. Some of the worst offenders in the C. I. O. unions have received permanent draft deferments on appeal to the President while decent Americans with children, established homes, mortgages and financial commitments which will wipe them out and may leave their families destitute, have been called away to fight.

The FBI and the Department of Justice have been on top of the pro-axis element and some good and loyal Americans who unwittingly associated with them, like a chicken on a June bug. But Communists, themselves, and persons who associated with them have been taken under the Roosevelt wing. The office of war information has been crawling with them.

The Dies committee, however, has kept after them and those who have knowingly associated with traitors and saboteurs and enemies of the American government as Mr. Biddle, the attorney general, once called the Communists in an unguarded moment of exasperation.

And there you have the reason for the New Deal-Communist campaign to discredit the Dies committee.

## We The People

By Ruth Millett



SINCE THERE is so much modern concern over juvenile delinquency, and older people are having so many meetings and conferences trying to decide how to handle it, it's a wonder that the juveniles have not gotten together to do something about "adult delinquency."

It must be fully as shocking to them as juvenile delinquency is to the grown-ups.

It's a wonder the kids haven't called some meetings of their own to decide how to keep the grown-ups from going completely to the dogs.

### Adult Morals Are Lax

IS THERE really an "adult delinquency" problem? Well, the kids might well think these folks need some moral guidance:

The grown-ups who patronize black markets—and see no harm in it.

The men, suddenly with a lot of money to spend, who are leaving their wives sitting home at night while they crowd the night spots.

Those among service men and service wives who, just because they are separated, think it is all right to have affairs.

The married couples, both working, who are shamefully neglecting their small children.

Of course there is an adult delinquency problem. And it might be well for the grown-ups to mend their own ways before they do too much talking about the young.

For it is more than likely that the country's juveniles are following the patterns set them by the older folks.

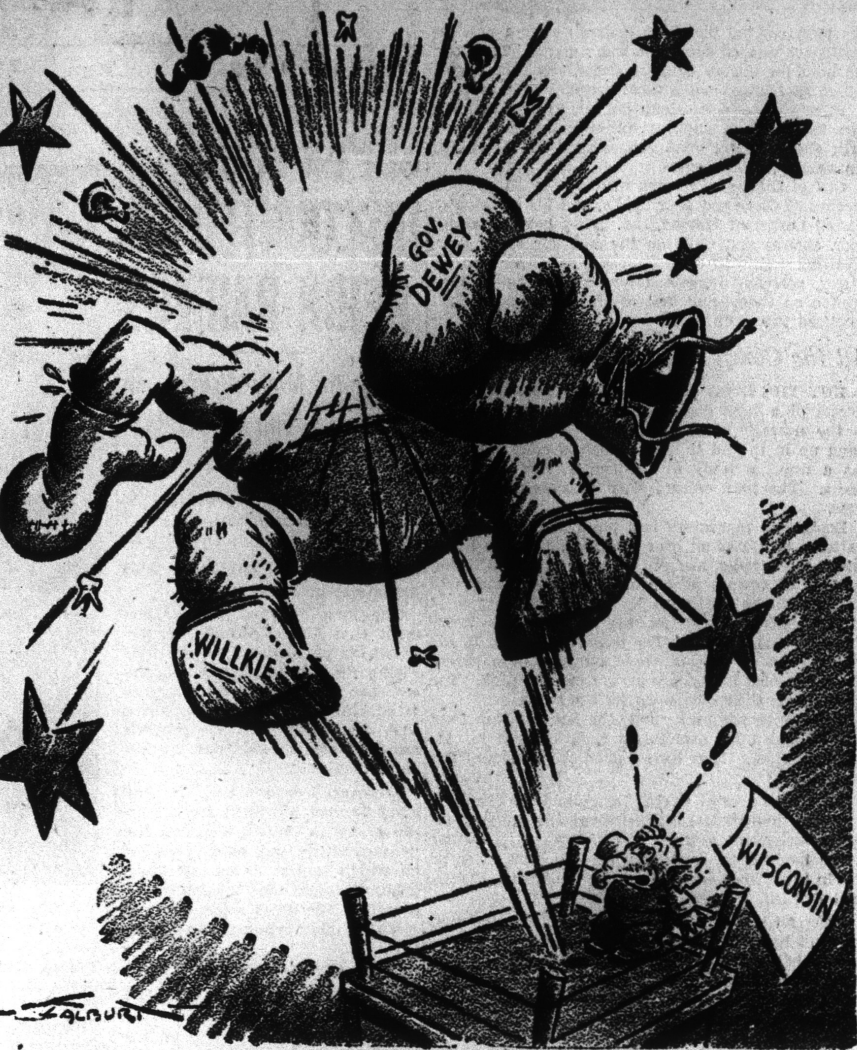
## So They Say—

RUSSIA and the United States represent two extremes, and their inevitable competition for world markets will have about it something truly titanic. One is people's capitalism at its best, the other state capitalism at its strongest.—Eric A. Johnston, president U. S. C. of C.

LABOR MUST take out of its leadership those who have become arrogant.—Wendell Willkie.

EDUCATION is not concerned primarily with intellectual luxuries, but with elements which make the individual a valuable member of society.—President William M. Lewis of Lafayette College.

## The Little Man Who Wasn't There!



## The Hoosier Forum

I wholly disagree with what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

### "PIN A MEDAL ON BRAVE POLICE"

By Richard W. Nease, 1110 S. Sheffield

I noticed a couple of articles in your paper which surely made me good and mad. One was about 11 boys who had been picked up by the police for engaging in a dice game. Thirty cents was confiscated. My! Pin a medal on our brave police force! It said that the boys were booked for the juvenile court.

In the next column to it was an article about a poker game engaged in by one of our prominent citizens. A friendly poker game, said the article! And the players were let off with apologies.

If this is an example of our present city administration, I'm all for a new one. It seems to me that it's not the fact that crime goes on but that who commits it that counts. I've read about poker games being raided before but the players were fined because they weren't prominent officials I suppose.

"If the Republicans run the city this way, I'm riding the donkey next time."

### "GO WHERE YOU'LL FIND GOOD ONES"

By One Who Waits, Clermont

Answering a tank gunner, Camp Cooke, Cal:

Your article about faithless wives in one sense was true—everyone knows there are bad women—but while you were visiting the taverns and no doubt having your fun, too, why didn't you have someone else canvass the residential district and look into the homes where lonely wives, mothers and sweethearts wait, night after night? Then compare your notes, and I'll wager your findings would be on the smaller side.

If we women compared the U. S. army by one of you whom we knew was no good, what an army we'd have! I had a very unpleasant experience with a soldier a few years ago, but he was just one soldier.

Do you know how many thousand men are in service? If so, could the taverns and places like them hold the wives and girls these men left behind? No, tank gunner, the majority are at home or working to keep your tank rolling. Some of your buddies there must feel good, knowing you judge all women by the ones you met. As for saving money, I know that most of the service wives who are able to work

are doing their share of buying bonds.

I have a neighbor with five children, husband in service. She has a large house and one roomer who was there months before the husband left. His room rent helps stretch that "large allotment check," but will the small people believe she is good? No. She gets no credit for keeping her family together and staying home. And did you ever stay at home every night with five children, being both mother and father? Try it; it's great fun. When another man here gets his notice, the first thing you hear is who she will get when he's gone. Her name is blackened before he even leaves.

You say "young women have lost all self-respect." You are covering a lot of territory.

Also "I don't blame the fellow." No one ever blames the fellow. After all, the type you described don't read this column, and those of us who are living right and find time to read are the ones you hurt.

Think again, soldier, and admit you'll find more women carrying on alone. Just go where you'll find the good ones, not where you know the bad ones are. You men who shout to the world about one bad woman should try once to shout about the good women and their virtues. But no, these are never heard of. The newspapers praise the soldier who does some outstanding deed, but the ordinary soldier who plugs along as one of the big army gets just as tired and makes just as good a target, but he isn't mentioned.

So how do you feel, if you are one of the ordinary soldiers? You'd like to be mentioned, but no, you rate with the women who wait. But in your heart you'll know how you've done, as we who wait know.

So carry on, tank gunner, we can take it.

### "MAYBE YOU'D RATHER FIGHT ON OUR SOIL"

By N. C., Indianapolis

This is an answer to E. L. Mobley of 4411 Evanston ave.

Where were you when President Roosevelt finished his sentence that our boys would not be sent to fight on foreign soil "unless we are attacked"? Maybe you're one of these people who only hear what part of a speech they want to hear, enough to get the meaning misconstrued, and stop their ears at what they don't want to hear. Maybe you're one of these people who would rather have the war fought on our soil and have our civilian population and homes bombed. Maybe you're just one of these people who are more interested in getting rid of Mr. Roosevelt as President than you are in winning this war.

### "BE CAUTIOUS OF YOUR BALLOT"

By Michael Andre, Indianapolis

Who is to blame for the crooked politicians obtaining offices in our government? We the people are to blame. Did you ever sit in on a political conversation and listen to the discriminating remarks made concerning politicians in office whom they voted for? The question which I have often asked, "Do you know anything of the background of these men in office?" The answer I receive is a hesitant no, but I do know they are crooked. Why look the barn door after the horse has been stolen?

People profess to be smart Republicans or Democrats and yet they will vote for men whom they know nothing of whatsoever. I say, regardless of the party you belong to, be cautious of your ballot and vote for the good of the government.

### "DRESS DEFENDS ON DRAFT BOARD"

By A Reader, Indianapolis

The 4-Fs are being getting his name in the papers more and more frequently and the tag has become less and less desirable. However, William Lee's charge that the 4-Fs, or most 4-Fs, or even some 4-Fs, became physically disqualified for military duty on the afternoon of December 7, 1941, is just a bit too thick.

In the last war many not in uniform were termed slackers and given white feathers. In this war a man's style of dress—military or civilian—is directly dependent on the decision of his draft board.

But about the 4-F—William Lee as an ex-service man should know that person's claim to physical disability isn't enough; the claim has to be backed up by proof from a doctor of medicine. And there are very few m. d.'s who would falsify such a report. As an ex-service man William Lee should know, too, how little is the likelihood that the examining army doctors are going to be fooled by any Pearl Harbor pip.

A man doesn't have to be at death's door to be considered unfit for the army. There are many able to work who are too bad risks for service. A sports coat and striped slacks will cover well a case of diabetes, a rheumatic heart, a double hernia, an arrested cast of tuberculosis, a case of anemia and others. And there are few so afflicted who wouldn't gladly trade his particular trouble for a brown suit—and the good health it represents.

### DAILY THOUGHTS

Behold, all souls are Mine; as the soul of the father, so also the soul of the son is Mine.—Ezekiel 18:4.

THE SOUL is a fire that darts its rays through all the senses.—Madame de Staël.

"Oh, you'll have plenty of time to practice being a general before you're drafted—right now it's past your troops' bedtime!"

## Reflections

By John W. Hillman



AT A TIME when manpower is very much in the national spotlight, it is well to concentrate on getting the most out of the available labor force. The war has taught America to combat waste, and there is no waste that is more destructive or more irreparable than waste of lives and human effort.

Few people realize how much the nation loses each year through accidents. Total American casualties in the war have amounted to something more than 173,000. On the other hand the accidental loss of this country in a single year is approximately:

100,000 people killed  
350,000 permanently disabled  
8 1/2 million temporarily injured  
350 million lost man-days of production  
\$5 billion economic loss.

In other words, in one year accidents kill or permanently disable almost three times as many persons as the total American casualties—including killed, wounded, captured and missing—in more than two years of war. Accidents remove enough people in a year to fill the quotas of the armed forces for more than two months. And nearly half a million persons each year are transferred from the credit to the debit side of the economic ledger, and the nation loses enough manpower through accidents to build 300,000 light tanks or 17,500 Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers.

### Safety Campaign Launched in 1941

A LOSS like this, particularly in wartime, cannot be laughed off—and it is not.

One of the brightest parts of the nation's effort to attain 100 per cent fighting efficiency is the story of the campaign to reduce accidents, a campaign conducted under the direction of the National Safety Council.

This campaign was launched after President Roosevelt, in the latter part of 1941, called on the council to organize a concerted nation-wide effort to check the enormous and growing accident toll on war production. To finance the campaign, companies in all parts of the country subscribed \$2,220,162 to the war production fund to conserve manpower.

That this money has been well spent is revealed in a report just released by the trustees of the fund: William A. Irvin, chairman; Winthrop W. Aldrich, Sewell L. Avery, Morgan B. Brainard, William G. Chandler, Howard Connelley, Benjamin F. Fairless, Walter S. Gifford, E. Roland Harriman, Thomas L. Parkinson, Robert C. Stanley, John Stilwell, Thomas J. Watson and Charles E. Wilson.

### All-Accident Deaths Drop 7 Per Cent

DESPITE THE FACT that the campaign—which was not limited to the industrial field alone, but included a drive against accidents in traffic, in homes and farms—was conducted at a time when production was being greatly expanded and speeded up, factors which normally would have increased the accident rate, there has been a 7 per cent drop in the nation's all-accident death toll and accidents have dropped from the fourth largest cause of deaths to fifth place.

Other highlights in the report are: A 68 per cent cut in accident frequency and an estimated saving of 400,000 man-days of production among the 300,000 employees of the army air service command; a 18.9 per cent reduction in accident frequency among some 1,500,000 workers in navy and contract shipyards; a 20 per cent reduction in accident frequency and 11 per cent in severity in explosives plants; 15 to 55 per cent reductions in railroad grade-crossing accidents in eight of the nine states where the council's special program has been in operation; reduction of army air force accidents to the point where 95 out of 100 pilots are being trained without injury of any kind; 21 per cent reduction in home accident deaths in cities of over a million population, and a 15 to 31 per cent reduction in farm accident work deaths in important agricultural states.

Across the seas the war goes on, taking the lives of millions. And here at home, a war goes on, too—a war against accidents, a war that is saving lives that are needed for victory and will be needed even more to rebuild the nations when peace comes. That, too, is a war to make this a safer world.

## Share the Wealth

By James Thrasher



WASHINGTON, April 7.—Harry McLean, the unconventional philanthropist, got back into the news the other day by throwing \$5000 in bills and silver out of a hotel window to the surprised and delighted citizens of Windsor, Ontario. No so long ago he was passing out money and good cheer to hospitalized soldiers.

"I like to see people happy," is the Toronto contractor's excuse. Mr. McLean must get candid.

enable pleasure out of the distribution, too, which is probably a good thing. For certainly he is a misunderstood man. That was apparent when he presented the desk sergeant at the Windsor police station with a \$5000 check "for your burial fund."

The sergeant took the check to the chief, with the comment that he thought the guy was crazy. The chief was about to agree when he saw and recognized the signature on the check. But it was Mr. McLean's solvency and not the sincerity of his generous impulse that made the chief reverse the insanity verdict.

### Remember John D. Dimes?

NOW, IT'S a sad commentary upon our materialistic civilization when we class a man like Harry McLean with such zanies as flagpole sitters, howling dervishes, and men who stand on their heads at the Metropolitan Opera house. All that Mr. McLean is doing is being philanthropic with a swashbuckling flourish, instead of following the staid, accepted path.

Consider the case of the late John D. Rockefeller, "or instance. To get one of his shiny new dimes, you had to listen to six bits' worth of precepts about thrift. Or consider the many generous grants, trusts and foundations which, though they may do incalculable good, seldom kindle a spark in the public imagination.

But Mr. McLean's generosity, like Mr. Shakespeare's quality of mercy, falleth as the gentle rain from heaven. And Mr. McLean never bothers to ask who gets wet.

Mr. McLean is a rich man and he must pay Canada a whopping big tax. But that doesn't put him in a penny-pinching mood. His open-handedness is refreshing in this day of high taxes, high cost of living, and complaints thereof. He knows that he is still more fortunate than most.

Yes, it's a shame that we consider a man eccentric when he is only trying to follow the scriptural directions for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Here's hoping he makes it.

## To The Point—

WALKING is good for the health only when you are careful enough not to get run down.

BRING ON the summer! The more beautiful the moon the more gas will be saved at parking spots.

TOO MUCH lipstick and rouge does a beautiful job of making a nightmare out of a dream.

THERE ARE too many clubs for the good of the home, says an Illinois judge. Maybe what's needed are more hearts.