

## CHURCHILL SAYS ALLIES GROW AS GERMANY FADES

fall to nearly 23 degrees tonight, preceded by snow flurries.

## Dies in Action

**NOW**  
prices! Don't wait—  
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**UCK AND CO.**  
TWIN FALLS





### TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

A consolidation on Feb. 14, 1912, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1890, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1890.

Published week days, except Saturdays, and Sundays, and the Idaho Evening Times, except Saturdays, and Sundays, and the Twin Falls News, except Saturdays, and Sundays.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1912, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

### HEADACHES—Under the aegis of a pro-working man administration, organized labor in the United States has become more oligarchized and demoralized than ever before in its tumultuous history.

Instead of being a unified force susceptible to strong internal discipline and federal regulations, important critics charge that it has dissolved into numerous squabbling and suspicious bands.

The public knows only about the four major groups whose differences have hardened the headlines: The American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Railway Brotherhoods and the United Mine Workers. But two other factions have been recently active.

They threaten an emergency semblance of harmony for the element that must build the weapons with which the United Nations can win the war. They insist that the so-called "federal union" which is chartered directly by the U. S. and the C. I. O., and which has no connection with these bodies' international organizations.

George H. H. A. P. of a secretary-treasurer, these independent outfits for his side, while James H. Carey, who holds the same office in the C. I. O., is beholden to Messrs. Meany and Carey than they are to William Green or Philip Murray. In time they may become separate units in the great American scramble. Meanwhile, their creation without regard for the old-fashioned trade-union boundaries forecasts a terrific jurisdictional fight among the toilers and their bosses. It is one of the unpublishable secrets of P. R. and V. in this field.

### POO-BAH!—The threatening prospect of large-scale guerrilla warfare among all these bodies has forced the national labor relations board to revamp its philosophy and procedure.

Hitherto it has confined its intervention to disputes involving employers and employees. Now it must spend much of its time preventing erstwhile Roosevelt friends from saboteging the White House themselves.

N. L. R. D. expanded its operations when a certain union broke away from Philip Murray's C. I. O. to join the A. F. of L., which is the Lewis brothers' catchall organization set up to enroll farmers, farmers, plastic and chemical workers and almost anyone who will. It is really a branch of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. When the shift occurred, the heads of the dissenting group tried to transfer their contacts with the corporations involved. The firms protested, preferring to deal with the C. I. O., and appealed to the federal agency for a ruling.

In the past the bureau would have ducked such a dilemma. But in this instance it ordered panel elections in which the workers were permitted to decide their own fate—namely, whether they would affiliate with the C. I. O. or go with the U. M. W. affiliate. Chief Justice is that, even having assumed responsibility for collective bargaining, Washington must stand in every petty controversy throughout the land. For labor means that, having accepted terms from the government, it must now bow to the decree of presidential poo-bahs.

### DUMFOUNDED—The American Legion post of the National Press club recently struck a blow for international understanding.

Members of the crew of a British warship anchored in the Potomac river. Neglected by official hosts and ignored by the press, they were left to fend for themselves—beer, cheese and pretzels. Members of the cast of "This is the Army" provided entertainment.

Pot. Shiner, who left from Captain Benbow Post, commander of the vessel, reveals how much such trivial incidents mean at a time when Anglo-American friendship is being tested. He said that the British crew was a splendid way to wind it up. The refreshment was a splendid way to wind it up. The refreshment was a splendid way to wind it up.

### READINESS—Henry Agard Wallace is doing a delicate balancing act between the national and international groups, the vice-president hides from the headlines.

He is not playing the active, aggressive role P. R. had scheduled for him at the beginning of the third term.

Wallace has numerous assignments, but he has managed to get the job done. He is doing a delicate balancing act between the national and international groups, the vice-president hides from the headlines.

### Other Points of View

The bureau of internal revenue has confirmed in more official form some of the main points with respect to the position of advertising in wartime that were previously set forth in correspondence with the Association of National Advertisers. Although the new regulations are not yet in effect, they are of great importance to the advertiser.

The attitude of the bureau of the treasury on the question of advertising in wartime is summed up in the following statement: "The bureau is of the opinion that it is necessary and legitimate business expense. It goes further, and takes the stand that even those who are not in the line of business should be permitted to maintain their trade names, goodwill and knowledge of their peacetime products before the public through advertising. The bureau is of the opinion that the peacetime production of their names and products will be known. For this purpose advertising is a proper expense."

The only test is whether the amount spent on advertising is reasonable and does not become an attempt to circumvent the war revenue laws. The bureau will not go beyond what was previously indicated, but certain guides are enumerated. These include the nature of the business, the amount of prior advertising, the public patronage reasonably to be expected in the future, the introduction of new products and the nature of the business.

### ADVERTISING IN WARTIME

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### RECHIOUS DISCERN

New uses for old products are the lesson that every day brings. Now fur stores urge people to have their old fur made over into vests for the merchant marine. Discarded fish stockings were formerly used to make the most useless of socks, but now they are used to make parachutes. This habit of thrifty thinking may be a permanent gain when the war is over.—Calwell News-P Tribune.



1942  
1942

### POT SHOTS

with the  
GENTLEMEN IN THE THIRD ROW

MESSAGE FROM THE STATE  
BALVAGE CHAIRMAN

Pot. Shiner, who left from Captain Benbow Post, commander of the vessel, reveals how much such trivial incidents mean at a time when Anglo-American friendship is being tested. He said that the British crew was a splendid way to wind it up. The refreshment was a splendid way to wind it up.

### LET'S GO, GOODING: GIVE UP THAT CANNON!

Let's you and I to a little campaigning for the scrap metal drive over here in the city of Gooding, shall we?

Upon the beautiful lawn surrounding the court house sits a cannon. It is the emblem of the past—a cannon. Shall we allow it to stay there, an eyesore to the city? Or shall we use it for the honor of our fair city? Indeed, no! Let's do something about it.

During our recent scrap iron drive, thousands of metal gathered in the city. We have a surplus of scrap metal. Let's use it for the honor of our fair city. Indeed, no! Let's do something about it.

### WE PRINT THIS TO SAVE A ROMANCE

Dear Pot. Shiner:

Have come to you for sympathy. I am in a bit of a fix. I am in a bit of a fix. I am in a bit of a fix.

### DOISE CITY, NOTE THIS

Third Row

Thank Pot. Shiner. You got the lamp posts all taken care of. We won't start a campaign to eliminate them. We won't start a campaign to eliminate them.

### FAMOUS LAST LINE

... Don't be Victorian, and you know I'm not. I'm not. I'm not.

### HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO—OCT. 12, 1927

The card party at the last Eastern Star chapter entertainers each gave for the benefit of the fund, was given Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. During the business session, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. O. Crider and Burton Smith to serve on the committee for the dancing party Oct. 22.

### ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

EVOLUTION—A serious flaw in the media propaganda with which we are flooded comes from the fact that New York organizations in touch with the European situation are not in contact with the free world, except through the radio. The programs frequently mislead their audience, and the radio programs frequently mislead their audience.

### DAREDEVILS—One of the most hopeful aspects of the shadowy picture is the marvelous spirit of our boys. Battered, under-equipped and nearly always outnumbered by the Japanese, our boys have demonstrated a morale as is found anywhere in the world. A high ranking officer at the New York office of the General MacArthur's headquarters and described an episode which he had witnessed.

### STRENGTH—New York engineers have been able to obtain information from neutral sources verifying Hitler's recent boasts regarding the strength of his army. The information is that the German army is still in the process of retraining. Work on the battlements continues at a furious pace. The army is still in the process of retraining.

### CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS ON NATIOWS AT WAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—What a strange reading McKintley and his crew have made of the newspapers! The week WFB has decided to close all of the larger gold mines of the country.

Not the reason for that action. It would have made no sense at all. The reason for that action. It would have made no sense at all.

### RAIDING CLATTER

clearly written by the U. S. Army, and it is a very good one. It is a very good one. It is a very good one.

### WE NEED COPPER, NOT GOLD

We need copper, not gold. We need copper, not gold. We need copper, not gold.

### THE STRUGGLE FOR GOLD

The struggle for gold. The struggle for gold. The struggle for gold.

### HALBERT NOW LIEUTENANT

Corporal Virgil A. Halbert, son of Virgil A. Halbert, is now a lieutenant. He is now a lieutenant. He is now a lieutenant.

### During the first four months of this year, the federal government purchased 112,000 gallons of gasoline. This quantity almost equals the total purchased by the government during the entire year of 1941.



## Battle in Ring Circles

ty, has retired from the ring to concentrate on fighting for Uncle Sam.

Louis, second Negro to wear pugilism's most coveted crown, admitted his retirement and abdication of the throne on the day he originally was scheduled to make his 25th defense against Billy Conn in a return battle. The fight was cancelled at direction of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Jolting Joe explained that the war and his increasing years had run down the custer on his career. At 28, the man who had developed from an Alabama plantation pickaninny into one of the ring's greatest fight-

Louis, second Negro to wear pugilism's most coveted crown, admitted his retirement and abdication of the throne on the day he originally was scheduled to make his 22nd defense against Billy Conn in

ing machines, said he was hanging up his gloves.

He said:

"By the time I'll be out of the army, I'll be in the Six, and that's too old for a champion. I'm too old now."

**Earned \$222,000**

Louis, who participated in an exhibition drill here yesterday with the First Riley, has already teamed up, evoked little emotion as quitting the business of leather-tossing in which his purses during eight years had "made" approximately \$222,000.

"It doesn't make much difference," he said.

**2 Weeks' Leave**

Although Sergeant Joe declined to amplify the statement, he referred separately to the Yemeni order from Blumson, which cancelled the Louis-Tenn bout for army re-leaf when he leaves the "boots." Fighters were to be paid. No army boxers will be permitted to fight for profit, however.

Premier Mike Jacobs, who had

staged all of Bomber Joe's important bouts. Was informed of the retirement at his Rumson, N. J., estate. Jacobs said the retirement didn't surprise him much.

-To tell you the truth, I thought he quit the ring when he enlisted in the army," Jacobs said. "No, I don't know whether his title will be

Next in Rank  
Since Billy Graham is in the army, the next three banking heavyweights are Bob Pastor of New York, Les Savord of the Editors and Tami Maurelio of New York.

Louis has been the most active of the new champions. He defended the crown he wrested from James Braddock of New York in a knockout at Knickerbocker, June 2, 1937, at 21 minutes.

Bombay Joe enlisted in the army as a private on Jan. 4 at the height of a career that began eight years ago in Chicago—

## Negro Champ

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis, who won the world heavyweight championship from Jimmy Braddock in an eight-round knockout at Chicago, June 22, 1937, established an all-time heavyweight defense record by raking his crown

his professional debut, he fought 57 times, scoring 47 knockouts for the most destructive punching average of any heavy champ. He paraded seven decisions, won one bout on a disqualification, and was defeated but once—when knocked out in the 12th round by Max Baer in 1936.

successively 21 times, as follows:

Aug. 30, 1917—Tommy Farn—won

Feb. 27, 1918—Nathan Mann—K. O.

April 1, 1918—Henry Thomas—K. O.

April 2, 1918—Max Schmeling—K. O. 1.

Jan. 27, 1919—John H. Lewis—K. O.

April 17, 1919—Jack Rogers, K. O. 1.

June 28, 1919—Tony Galento—K. O.

Sept. 20, 1919—Bob Porter—K. O.

Feb. 9, 1940—Arturo Godey—Won

March 29, 1940—Johnny Pacheco—

Don King selected the quickest knockout in boxing history, putting him down in the first round, for the second of the first round.

In fact, King earned more than two-and-a-half million dollars for himself and his managers, John Parnborough and Louis Lefkowitz, eight busy years, and although he has considerable property, Joe has no money left over. He promised in a "tax fight" later so that he could pay up his back income taxes, but he has not done so. King plans for the return Louis-Cenn

K. O. 2.  
June 20, 1940—Arturo Godoy—K.  
O. 8.  
Dec. 10, 1940—Al McCoy—K. O. 8.  
Jan. 31, 1941—Red Burman—K.  
O. 8.  
Feb. 17, 1941—Gus Dorazio—K. O.  
2.

# LEAVES

Place your leaves on **Parking Next to Curb** and they will be hauled away as quickly as we are able to do so.

**DO NOT** put them in the street or gutter as they obstruct the flow of

water in case of heavy rain.  
DO NOT burn them on streets.  
No leaves will be gathered up  
from alleys unless they are put  
in containers.

**CHARLES P. LARSEN**  
SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS

| Number of hauls | <i>P. setiferus</i> (%) | <i>P. setiferus</i> + <i>P. setiferus</i> + <i>P. setiferus</i> (%) |
|-----------------|-------------------------|---|
| 1               | 10                      | 5   |
| 2               | 30                      | 10  |
| 3               | 50                      | 15  |
| 4               | 70                      | 18  |
| 5               | 85                      | 20  |
| 6               | 90                      | 20  |
| 7               | 92                      | 20  |
| 8               | 93                      | 20  |
| 9               | 94                      | 20  |
| 10              | 95                      | 20  |





SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

THE BITTER TRUTH

CHAPTER XXV

Mrs. Frazier and Miss Nech came out of room 721 together, walked into the chart room. He made a station on the chart and she took it from him and hung it on its proper hook.

"You look tired," he said. Candace had been only days on the case but it seemed like years. "I am tired," she said. She paced a hand wearily across her face, as though by the motion she could erase the blue smudges from under her eyes.

"Everything about this case makes me tired; that poor husband plinking around with the oil of a criminal as though by giving her a loby he had personally sentenced her to death; that mother, that pathetic father slipping in there to hold her hand and crying. And through it all she just lies, refusing to get well, practically willing herself to die. I've tried bringing in the loby to her and she just shudders and turns her head aside."

She asked suddenly, very low, "Peter, do you think the know? Who I am, I mean? About me—and Martin?"

"No," Peter said, "I'm sure she doesn't. What gave you that idea? Has she been talking at all?"

"Not a word. It's just that—well, she hates having me around, I'm sure of it, and yet she won't let me out of her sight. It seems to me to be a form of self-torture, as though she wants to punish herself for something. She makes me feel she's wearing me as a hair-shirt."

Peter said gruffly, "I don't think it'll be for much longer, though. I'm sticking around this afternoon. I have a feeling you'll be needing me."

Candace was sitting at the window, trying to read, when she thought she heard the girl call. She stepped quickly to the bedside.

"Yes, Mrs. Easton," she said. The girl's eyes weren't open, but the lids were fluttering, and her lips moved slowly. "Tell Faith," she whispered, "tell Faith—the eyes opened suddenly. 'Tell Faith I love her,' she said clearly."

Candace straightened abruptly with shock. "Talk reasonably, Mrs. Easton," she commanded sharply. "You don't have to wander in this way. It's time you thought of making some effort to get well."

The girl looked up at her beseechingly. "I've been wanting to ask you," she begged, "you never told me. Did he—did he—say anything else?"

"What?" Candace demanded. As though she didn't know, as though every nerve in her body wasn't waiting to jump at the sound of his name on those lips. . .

"Why, Martin," the girl whispered. "Martin, of course."

Candace found herself struggling with a swimming nausea. This was what had tired her more than anything else, the fear of some reference to Martin. She grasped the headrail of the bed for support.

"message was to me," she said. "It was that his greatest to you had been all wrong."

The blue eyes were wide open now, in horror, as though Candace was the patient, and not "What are you saying? Who—what are you?"

"I know," the girl rolled her head, impatiently. "I know that I know you don't want to tell me, but you don't want to talk about Martin to me because you despise me. I don't blame you. I've been unkind to Martin. To have had Martin's love and then just because he was—was called away, to have married someone else—I. You have a right to despise me for that."

Her voice was setting weaker. "I was frightened, I couldn't stand it without Martin, that's why I married. I tried to pretend when—when my husband held me in his arms, that it was Martin holding me. I tried to pretend it was his baby. And I'm too tired to pretend any more. I want to go to him."

Candace took a deep shuddering breath. This, then, was the secret of that determined slipping away from life. This was the reason a well-meant gesture of her own had helped to bring about, blind, not to have seen it sooner. Blind, blind!

She said, making her own voice steady and quiet with an effort. "Mrs. Easton, I know you're all, very ill. You've made your own way, but I'm afraid I've helped. You can't go on in this vicious way any longer. There's something you have to know. Right now."

"She took a wasted hand firmly in both hands, as though to lend of her strength. 'I don't believe Martin Corby ever loved you. Certainly he never sent you any message the night he died. I told you that, well, because I knew you loved him, you yourself were his, perhaps dying, and I thought I was making his going easier for you.'"

She fought for a tone, firm, reasonable, that would carry conviction to the sick girl. "His last wish—"

(To Be Continued)

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON



GASOLINE ALLEY

By KING



SCORCHY

By FRANK ROBBINS



WASH TUBBS

By ROY CRANE

RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLEN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER

STARRING POPEYE







## RESULTS at LOW COST

11. Is profitable

