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SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Oh, mamma, don't drag my baby pictures out again."

Washington
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
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By PAUL MALLON
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Billings of warlike have been wasted comparing up the possibilities of a Japanese empire in the Far East surpassing both Britain and the U. S.

No one in the know here believes there is a shadow of that day this soon. The Japanese already realize they are not sure that they can show in Manchuria. They will be lucky if they do not wind up in bankruptcy within the next year or two.

Huey

Inner signs suggest the senate investigators may have a change of heart on the Huey Long case before the New Orleans hearing October 14. Things are racing around to the point where a sincere inquiry might be feasible politically. That is not a promise, but a possibility.

The committee has practically no money but might be able to get around that obstacle if it decides to go after Huey.

Federal investigators see only a psychological importance in the grand jury investigation. Huey has a way with justice. If he should lose that particular charm, he still has two or three other ones in the hole. One is the governor, who can garden around.

Federal investigators say the Huey Long case is a truly remarkable one.

In some precincts where more than 100 votes were cast on ballots a year long containing the same different questions, the result was announced in fifteen minutes.

That beats the old Philadelphia counting system in which speed was considered more essential than accuracy.

Now facts are now available about the farm boys who fell among city slickers. The two New York banks handling the money were Chase and Company. They handled a syndicate of twenty-four underwriters. The interest rate was 2 and 3-4 per cent. One loan was for 45 days and another for 90 days.

The last 45-day treasury paper was quoted at four-tenths of one per cent.

Notes

Robert Pitman, author, recently returned from a Manchurian investigation, says: "Yorkey had the right idea when he said 'Manchuria was the graveyard of the Russian Empire and will be the graveyard of the Japanese.'" Pitman had data confirming the suspicion that the French have encouraged Japanese imperialism toward us and Britain.

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stand that without bankruptcy?"

How long?

This writer, for one, can't give an answer to that question, but we can't stand it indefinitely.

Surely, in this modern day, we have brains enough to figure out a way to put an end to this disastrous series of business ups and downs.

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In the past, we have taken things up and down for granted, just as average and untutored people take the stomach ache for granted. It is only very recently that we have begun to try to DO SOMETHING about it.

President Roosevelt's program of business recovery has back of it something BIGGER than merely trying to put an end to THIS DEPRESSION. It hopes to prevent other depressions in the future.

That is what the President's so-called "brain trust" is working on. And remember that it is brains that will have to find the solution if one is found. There is no other way.

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CAN it be done?

Before answering that question, please recall that average and untutored people HAVE STOM-

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General Johnson, A Man of Confidence.

A FALTERING, uncertain campaign to forward the plan of national recovery would mean immediate failure. America today looks for confident leadership, and the moment that confidence is missing the country will drop back into its recent days of despair.

President Roosevelt, moving ahead with almost desperate aggressiveness, has shown no hesitancy in administering a startling program. Had he even personally been smothered in hesitation the purpose of his recovery projects would have lost the support of public opinion.

The president has gathered about him men who have the courage of initiation and direction. His family of officials—not all his members are brilliant men—is a formidable one; and it is only through this confident assertion of the correctness of his views that the expensive NRA movement can succeed.

Hugh S. Johnson, a soldier, has been the focal figure in this advance from depression to prosperity. His term as administrator of the national recovery act has not been smooth. The correspondence at Washington, those such as Paul Mallon, who enjoy the confidence of the higher officials, were aware that Johnson, pushing far to the front, had exceeded even the requirements asked from him by the President. These writers predicted General Johnson would be effectively eased from the Washington picture, and, although he would not have been totally discarded, he would have been quietly demoted to some less vital position.

But General Johnson, outspoken and willing to admit his errors of judgment, has spent the forenoon of his own time. He has written his own story of his life at Washington; he has become a dominating influence at the national recovery project.

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Placidity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Our officials probably took a good deal of this about war talk.

They are trying to act seriously about Japan bowing her arms about 45 per cent, but underneath they cannot get up much more about it. Their brows are likewise furrowed about the London conference breakdown, but their minds are untroubled.

The truth is each nation is harping, but not biting.

The situation is strained but not critical, and not likely to be.

Legerdemain

One reason is that the published figures are not worth the time it takes to read them.

Each naval office gives itself a bad deal. It always overestimated the strength of opponents and underestimated its own power. That is done to convince the enemy and promote domestic belief in naval building.

A simple device is usually used. The old ships of the navy are counted as first class fighting men-of-war. Any ship of our own that is slightly out of date is counted as a second class.

The real figures are kept by naval intelligence in strictest confidence.

It would NOT be advisable to print such figures, but you may rest assured that they do not indicate we are in danger.

Figures will be announced to make it appear the new Japanese battleship program gives her an edge or equality with us. Actually it leaves her considerably behind.

In addition there is the fact that our admitted superiority in capital ships would give us a strong edge on them in a far eastern conflict.

The Japanese know that.

Jockeying

What this new naval building really means is that the world is embarked on a naval race. It will be conducted within twenty months. But these limits are effective only until 1935.

Our officials already have heard confidentially that Japan intends to meet them on equality with Britain and us. She wants a 5-5-5 ratio instead of 5-5-3. Britain is not prepared to grant such an increase. Neither are we.

That will be the big fight at the next naval conference. Japan

Boycott

The reason you have heard little about the Japanese lately is that they have stopped thumbing their nose at us and turned to sneering at the British.

London officials mentioned it in private conversation with our economic delegates there recently. They seemed somewhat worried.

The fact appears to be that the Japanese must have some idea of the right idea when he said "Manchuria was the graveyard of the Russian Empire and will be the graveyard of the Japanese." Pitman had data confirming the suspicion that the French have encouraged Japanese imperialism toward us and Britain.

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