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## WASHINGTON PARADE By RAY JOHNSON and

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WALTER PIERCE

was homeward bound.

ates, before being called upon to shot through with politics, and when politics comes

General Franco. Money and credit will decide the ultimate "victory" long after the fighting ceases.

of his confidential friends, is now fac-



ing the problem of getting more sheep into the fold and at the same time keeping the goats out. Extreme radicals, racketeers, disguised company

### WPA AND THE SIDEWALK

the length of time it has taken to construct the many years. Dallas-Fernbrook sidewalk brought a number of to our satisfaction why it has taken since last October to build as much of the sidewalk as has been judges. And as a result labor has made steady procompleted.

If we were directing the activities of the Works men. Progress Administration-and God forbid that we

Washington, D. C .- "Hasta la should ever be so cursed-instead of being so quick tries and that the job of organized labor is not comvista" and not "adios" said the black. to resent fair criticism we should do something to bearded man as we bade him God convince the public that WPA can be efficient. speed. Don Fernando De Los Rios, In contrast to PWA, which has made a fine recword and deed of vital democracy squabbles, careless direction and, in some cases, downright laziness. We cannot agree that the machine out of gear with tragic results. Senor de los Rios is, by profession, workers are entirely to blame for this. The spirit adrid University, he lectured in it is there the problem must be solved. It will not any countries, including the United be solved, of course, because the whole structure is

serve his country in the diplomatic in, energetic efficiency generally goes out. field. And now he has been summon- Staunch Democrats may resent our criticism, but ed to Valencia to give his superiors a they cannot deny that WPA is a national target first-hand report of American senti-ment toward the battling nation. for humor. Such a condition destroys the value of the experiment and will, inevitably, be a major To loyalist Spain the fight for mo factor in moulding the sentiment that will handi-

#### LEWIS FLUBS AN OPPORTUNITY

John L. Lewis, who held in his hands the oppor-John L. Lewis, we are told by one tunity to establish a new industrial spirit based upon fundamental fairness to all, has flubbed his

> task Public opinion, which decides all things in the end, has turned against him, and rightly so, we think, because more than any one man Mr. Lewis has sponsored the acts which brought about the current mess.

Class warfare comes to Yale in "The Jerome Davis Case" (Ameriunions, all itching to make trouble, can Federation of Teachers, 506 S. have adopted C. I. O. labels with- Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 15c) This out even having notified headquart history of the events leading up to the ers. Lewis, of course, is making every proposed dismissal of Professor Davis effort to stop them, realizing that from Yale contains all the elements his battles will have been in vain of comedy and all the elements of should his followers lose confidence tragedy. In his "Capitalism And Its in their leaders. Culture," written during a leave of Professor Austin Clark, a genial absence granted by the university so biologist attached to the Smithsonian that Professor Davis could establish Institute, is happier today than he has his scholarship, and thus become a been in ten years. He may now wear full professor, Profesor Davis apthe cross of a knight of the Order pears to have bitten the hands that · of Daneneborg, awarded him in 1927 fed him by criticizing many corporaby the King of Denmark for distin- tions and their directors, who happen, also, to be the directors who hire and The learned gentleman, an Ameri- fire on behalf of the Yale Corporacan citizen, couldn't accept a foreign tion. Because of this book, Profesdecoration without the express per- sor Davis failed to establish his "scholarship" at Yale, even though Congress finally got around to it it received favorable comments elselast week and granted the professor where. That is comedy, if you will, permission to receive the coveted for the handbiter, at the moment of biting the hand, is a comic character, Here's hoping this item escapes the if only because he fails to realize eagle-eyed attention of Nazi repre- what a tragic figure he will become sentatives in Washington or we'll be when no hand extends food. He is like the man whose foot is about to

# **EDITORIALS**

er, the C. I. O. chief will destroy what support or- active part in bringing the labor war to an end, had As might have been expected, our discussion of ganized labor has and put the movement back many, this to say:

For a long time public sympathy has been with answers, but to date none of them have explained the worker. The "soulless Corporation" hasn't had others have abandoned, is part of the personal liba chance, when the people as a whole were the gress in improving the living standard of the work. that its purpose is high and noble, cannot sanction

> It is true that injustices still exist in some induspleted, but it is also true that the working men in this country has won concessions unknown in many

other countries. Add to this the fact that we are Ambassador of the Spanish Republic, ord, WPA, for a number of troublesome reasons, already engaged in a number of delicate social ex- sense and common law alike denounce the conduct Dempsey, Tony Canzoneri, Mickey gentle, intellectual and disciple in has established a reputation for inefficiency, petty periments and you see the danger of thoughtless of those who interfere with this fundamental right and selfish agitation which may throw the national of the citizen. The assertion of the right seems trite be his competitors....In front of Leon

We are not functioning under a collectivist sys- the maxims of liberty are commonplaces." an educator. A former rector of the of carelessness comes from someone higher up, and tem. We are not a communist nation. The workers cannot expect to dictate the policies of the industries in which they work. Under our system-

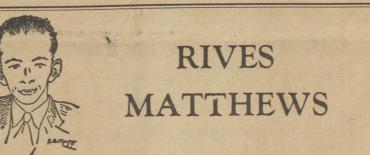
and, given a chance, it can still be a good system -Capital still has the right to do as it pleases with its money, and if it decides to take tha money out of industry and put it somewhere safe from the shortage of beef, pork and lamb. hands of the C. I. O. radicals, the workers will lose everything they had.

Intensified, the struggle John L. Lewis has brought support is as important as the cap the Democrats in their efforts to justify their support of Germany and Italy to retention in the high places of the State and Nation. The part of industry to establish concentrated cap. the part of industry to establish concentrated capitalism, which is fascism, or an effort on the part and eggs. The yield of laying hens is also excepof the workers to establish concentrated democracy, tionally good this year. There is undoubtedly a seeing an accident....Phil Baker tells which is communism. There is no place in the scarcity of meats as a whole as reflected in high me that present-day applicants for present conflict for American democracy.

We cannot remain isolated from these things here yet in eggs and poultry. in Dallas because they are big enough to echo through the entire country.

#### A ROOSEVELT ON STRIKES

Thirty-five years ago, when Wyoming Valley for market. Farmers rely on this side line as a reg-Unless someone convinces Mr. Lewis that he must was passing through one of its most serious coal ular year around cash income-helping oft times to hand over the reins to some more far-sighted lead- strikes, President Theodore Roosevelt, who took an keep their children in school.



"Th right to remain at work where others have ceased to work, or to engage anew in work which erty of a citizen that can never be surrendered.

"Aproval of the object of a strike, or persuasion an attempt to destroy the right of others to a different opinion in this respect, or to interfere with have a yen for the piano the most their conduct in choosing to work upon what terms exciting experience in local life is and at which time and for whom it may please them still Alex Templeton, the blind planto do so.

and commonplace, but that land is blessed where and Eddies on Swing Lane, two "a-

#### THE HEN HAS HER DAY

of consumers all over the country by doing her bit in the rumble seat. You just drive!" to supply eggs and poultry meat in the face of a

The widely advertised scarcity which threatens little old lady (you hum that part of a meat famine in the United States due to farmers it) who peeddles wares outside the holding animals back for breeding is to be off-set, hot-spots grasps her by the arm 'Please Poultry Industries, by a big reserve of both poultry want to see an accident."... The young prices, but neither scarcity nor high prices exist as

Consumers will welcome this news, because poultry meat has always occupied an enviable place on the American table. Some five million three hundred thousand farmers out of a total of six million raise poultry. Three million have eggs and poultry

> (Blackstone Publishers, 118 West studios and writing long letters beg-27th St., New York, N. Y. 50c). ging auditions, the clever ones now The results are varied. Sometimes he submit recordings of their voices and makes you want to cheer when he material .... Baker has received fifteen captures a particularly vicious little discs from applicants, who aspire to poses merely invites a sudden uplift. Voorhees had to part with his parrot garly known as a boot.

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W. A. S.

New York, N. Y .- For those who ist .... Jess Willard, man mountain and This all seems too plain for argument. Common ex heavy champ is going to join the Walker and Benny Leonard will now bout-town" boys are discussing means of getting home ...... argumentative voices ring through the night, "Aw, The Great American Hen comes to the rescue come on. You're too drunk to ride ...a little further down the street a chorine starts across the street against the heavy after theatre traffic..... a

"artist" obligingly keeps her from



radio roles display considerable en-Adventures of an Intellectual Faun" terprise .... Instead of haunting the bug. At other times the part he ex- serve as standins for "Bottle"....Don ing of your shoe in the motion vul- this week-no, it wasn't because the bird got profane. But Polly was practically giving Maestro Voorhees'

guished services to science.

mission of Congress.

cross.

for more "cussin" from Berlin.

Miss Marguerite Le Hand, confi- come down on a banana peel. dential private secretary to President Roosevelt, recently accepted an honorary LL.D. from Rosary College at liable to become a personal tragedy. River Forest, Ill., and to make mat. Professor Davis seems quite able to ters worse the degree was conferred take care of himself. But the stark upon her in the name of Cardinal tragedy that is implicit in this whole Mandelein and in the presence of Mr. affair is that if a great university in and Mrs. Roosevelt.

is convinced that the thing most suppress freedom of speech and freelikely to produce sudden adjourn- dom of ideas we may shortly see in ment of Congress - should the ses- this country the type of universities sion threaten to project itself far that so subserviently dish out the into the summer - is a continued castrated "intellectualities" that only heat wave "When I was Governor a Hitler will permit the inquiring of Iowa," said the Hawkeye states minds of youth. man, "I looked out of my windows at the Capitol in Des Moines every It would appear that Professor Damorning regularly, and simply studi- vis has long been one of Yale's most ed the condition of the lawn. As troublesome "bad boys' and that his soon as I noticed that the grass was public avowals of liberal ideas have beginning to sear and turn yellow I cause no end of embarrassment to knew I wouldn't have the Legisla. Yale's president, one of whose most ture on my hands very long!" A important functions is wheedling enwise politico is Senator Herring and dowments out of the very men Prowe accept his views.

Our ambassadors do not spend all vilains of our day. their time practicing Yankee shirtsleeve diplomacy. William E. Dood, One does not have to agree with Tacy. any mor

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The Davis Case, however, is not this country assumes leadership in the Iowa's Democratic Senator Herring ever growing tendency these days to

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fessor Davis has branded as the arch-

at present in Berlin in the interest the directors of Yale to see their of Uncle Sam, has found the time reasons for dismissing Professor Dato turn author. The first volume of vis. Yale happens to be their club; a series from Dodd's hand is ironic they happen to pay all its expenses, ally entitled "Struggles for Democ- so why shouldn't they kick out an It probably won't be trans employee who uses the prestige of lated into the German language over their club as a sounding board against there. Old fashioned books just aren't ways in which they make their money lare socially unethical, if not actually,

lessly in "Fantasia Impromptu: The in a legal sense, dishonest and corrupt?

The only solution possible for those who wish to see to it that the sources of knowledge are not polluted by a few powerful, rich men, is the university financed with the taxpayers' money. Unfortunately while there are now many of these, few of them have yet to command the prestige enjoyed by several of our privately endowed universities. As see it, there are two reasons for this: (1) state legislatures handling taxpayers' money have been too niggardly: (2) since these universities have been established by the taxpayers, their committees on admissions have felt it necessary to apply that political myth "all men are born free and equal" to the intellectual potentialities of all students applying for admission. In short, their standards have not always been as high as they might have been, the stress has been rather on quantity than on quality.

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Neverless, it seems to me, the future of the state university appears much brighter than the prospects in store for universities like Yale, whose beautiful buildings, dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and truth, may finally serve as garrisons for youthful fascists. Let's hope that dark day may never come. \* \* \*

From current pamphlets it is easy to suppose there is no peace on earth, there is no escape from fighting men. And yet across all the brutal wars of history there has come down to us a game that has occupied the minds of peaceful and contemplative men for centuries. That game is the game of chess, in some respects the most refined warfare of all. Three thousand years before Christ, the facts that men were playing hess was recorded on a tablet in a pyramid at Gizeh.

but chess, apparently, goes on forever after the little devils quite shame-

and that is why pamphlets like "Curious Chess Facts" by Irving Cherney (Black Knight Press, 173 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 75c) will always have an appeal for devotees of this game of games. \* \* \*

Of Mr. Cherney's 206 chess anecdotes, item number 186, taken from Lombroso's "The Man of Genius" would make an excellent plot for a short story writer with the talents of an Edgar Allen Poe: "In 1850 an old passion for chess awoke in Szechenyi (founder of the Magyar Academy) and took an insane character. It became necessary to pay a poor student to play with him for ten or twelve hours at a time. The unfortunate student went mad. but Szechenyi slowly became sane.'

\* \* \* Item 148 states "a recent tournament in Russia had over 700,000 entries. 10,000 of these were women. Item 202: "The number of possible ways of playing the first ten moves on each side of a game of chess is 169, 518, 829, 100, 544, 00, 000, 000, 000, 000." I regret to say that Mr. Cherney neglects to state just who figured that one out.

\* \* \* Item 14: "Capablanca played 103 games simultaneously in Cleveland in 1922. While the total number of games has been exceeded, the percentage achieved by the Cuban Grandmaster has never been approached: he lost none, allowed one

draw, won all the rest!'

Item 11: "A book published in Geman whose title is 'Advice to Spectatore at Chess Tournaments' is completely blank with the exception of one page. On this page there are but two words 'Halt's Maul' ('Keep Your Mouth Shut!')" I guess this goes for reviewers who indulge in too many quotes. But with a pamphlet ke this one, the temptation is very great.

Benjamin De Casseres has ants in Wars may come, and wars may go, his mental pants and dares to go

Still. Mr. DeCasseres is a man after my own heart. He says what he wants to say in as forthright a manner as is possible this side of stream. least in a pamphlet he doesn't have to posture according to laws laid down by publishers and magazine Young writers, especially, should find a reading of this pamphlet a profitable experience. Whether they apany of his conclusions does not matter. If they will emulate his method, even the bread and butter novel of workmanship.

tered about, a few uncomplete and paints, marble and bronze, light just been torn off and Spalding knew which tend to hinder its creation.

\* \* \* Here, in Mr. DeCasseres own

words, is "an intellectual, emotional and spiritual autobiography. It is done spontaneously, without calculation. It is a mirror broken into a thousand bits. In each bit an angle, a part of me is shown.' It is fortunate that Mr. DeCasseres is justified in comparing himself to a mirror. Some writers, sanguine enough to esplain glassblower's sludge.

heaven is another man's hell.

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Scottie pups a nervous breakdown! The parrot learned to whistle for the dogs exactly the way Don does, and the poor Scotties were led a dog's life of consciousness detectors. Of course running all day long in answer to the he postures, but who doesn't? At phony summons......Healthlest crew of musicians are Carl Ravell's band men ... Before becoming a singing maestro Ravell studied medicine with an eye editors. Thus he comes as close to a career as a physician, and even to thinking out loud in print as today he makes good use of this is possible in this censored world. training .... At least every three months the maestro turns medico and gives his orchestra a going-over-and even insists on their taking regular exercise prove of Mr. DeCasseres' vigorous to keep in perfect trim .... In one of slaps, scratchings, pinchings, and the most exclusive clubs in New massagings, whether they agree with York there is a small inner circle whose members, all professional men, meet at dinners.....At each meeting some subject is chosen for discussion the future may be a better piece of .... one evening recently the subject was "fear" .... Albert Spalding, distin-In short, Mr. DeCasseres takes guished concert violinist, confessed

you into his studio. There you see that he had felt absolute terror at one all the tools of a writer's trade scat. time during the World War. He was a member of a machine gun crew.... sketches, a tantalizing mess of clay The fingers of another member had and shade, all the materials with that it was his turn next to man the which to create a work of art, plus gun. He looked at his buddy's mutilamany of the annoying obstacles ted hands; then at his own-they were trembling .... Suddenly, in the face of death, he laughed. He had realized that even if he lost his hands he could still listen to music.... If he

lost his life-it did not matter!..... Doughboy Spalding took over the machine gun....As music lovers the world over know, (and are thankful for) nothing happened. Evelyn Nesbit, Harry K. Thaw's ex--is back on Broadway after a long absence from the hot spots caused by a prolonged illness...."I'm back in my say a similar experiment, would show stride," explains the once beautiful up as brown beer bottle glass or just Floradora girl who had been pursuing her hobby of esoteric philosophy a pastime that led the editor of a

"A Short History of Hell" by Ray- yellow sheet to send a reporter back mond B. Bragg (The First Unitarian for another interview ...... "Get another Society, 1526 Harmon Place, Minne- story. No one will believe Evelyn apolis, Minn. 10c) is a neat and Nesbit cares about astrology, reincarscholarly handling of what is now nation or physical planes!"....Asked generally a humorous subject. In the about Stanford White's murderer, "I tropics hell was a place of fire and never hear from Mr. Thaw," she flame, in the north a place of dark- said, "Thank the Lord. He's in Italy ness, ice and snow. One man's just now and I hope he stays there forever"....The Broadway Parade.