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DIES

^{Congressman}
~~The Honorable Martin~~ Dies, Chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, ^{is} ~~seems to be~~ traveling around the country, and finding un-American activities everywhere. Yesterday he declared that Pittsburgh is one of the worst spots, ~~in the country~~ with Communists holding key positions in labor unions. Also, he found that both Communist and Nazi groups have installed agents in jobs in the key industries of western Pennsylvania.

Today he was in Detroit discovering that Nazis and ~~the~~ Communists have stolen important military secrets belonging to Uncle Sam in the industrial plants of the automobile capital.

Sabotage, he said, is being planned by agents of ^{Hitler and Stalin.} ~~those Nazis and~~ ~~Communists.~~ Important information gathered in Detroit ^{has already} ~~is now~~

^{been rushed} ~~across~~ the ocean. Nazis and Communists have a new system;

instead of using costly paid agents they're relying on party members employed in strategic spots, ^{says Dies.}

BROWDER

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In a federal court at New York today, the bailif called out the name of a defendant who had been indicted on a charge of having used passports which he got by false information. The name called was Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party in the United States.

He pleaded not guilty and ~~sort of~~ hinted ^{at} the line ~~his~~ the defense would probably follow, for he said he'd often traveled under a pseudonym, and ~~he~~ added: "In so doing I was only following a precedent set by our most aristocratic society in America."

But do they go under false passports?

REFUGEES

The First Lady ~~of the Land~~ today suggested a job for Ex-President Hoover. She declared that a central relief agency for refugees is gravely needed, an agency, she explained, to coordinate all the organizations that are trying to help ^{needs} human beings everywhere, ~~who are in dire need~~. Such a central agency, she pointed out, would cut down ^{refugee} overhead expenses. And she added that Mr. Hoover has had more experience in such work than any other living human being and what he did during the World War had the admiration of everybody.

THYSSEN

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(While the Nazis were struggling for power in Germany, they were helped throughout many years by handsome contributions from industrial magnates. One of the heaviest contributors was Fritz Thyssen, the iron and steel magnifico.) In fact, it has been said and never denied, that without the funds supplied by Thyssen, Hitler never could have reached the chancellor's throne.

(Fritz Thyssen today is an exile in Switzerland. From Zurich he wrote a letter to the United Press, in which he admitted that his opposition to the war and the present policy of the Nazi Government had forced him to leave Germany.) Thyssen and his family are not living at Zurich but at Locarno, in the Italian-speaking part of Switzerland.

Thyssen wrote to the United Press because he objected to certain articles that had appeared in foreign newspapers about his activities since he left Germany. And he explains that he reserves to himself the right to decide the moment when public opinion should be informed. ~~At present, he says, there is not yet any reason for it.~~

HOHENZOLLERNS

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It is an axiom of modern publicity that sometimes a man attracts attention to an accusation by denying it. This was illustrated today by his once Imperial Highness, Prince August Wilhelm, youngest son of the former Kaiser. He issued an indignant denial that the Hohenzollerns or any members of the family, had any connection with the bomb explosion in the beer hall at Munich on November the Eighth, the bomb explosion following a speech by Hitler. The report was published as gossip last week but nobody took it seriously. However, now Prince August Wilhelm makes it real news.

The Prince, ~~August Wilhelm~~, now fifty-two years old, is a general of Nazi Storm Troopers and carries a gold medal pinned on his breast by ~~Fuehrer~~ Hitler himself. He said the proud Hohenzollern family is unanimous in supporting ~~Adolf~~ Hitler. There are thirteen Hohenzollerns in the fighting ranks of the Third Reich today. That is, there were thirteen when the war broke out. One of them was killed in Poland. And Nazi General Prince August Wilhelm adds that his father, the former Kaiser, sent a telegram from Doorn to Hitler expressing his profound joy and

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thankfulness at the Fuehrer's escape from ^{the Munich} ~~that~~ bomb. in the Munich
~~beer cellar~~

Incidentally, the ex-Kaiser himself is reported to have had a narrow escape. While he was walking around the grounds at Doorn, a wirlwind swooped down, uprooted three ~~huge~~ trees, only fifty feet away from where the Kaiser was walking in the park.

SHIPS

The British today were accusing the Nazis of breaking their pledge, waging unrestricted war on the high seas. That followed up the admission that the total ^{number} of ships sunk in the past nine days now amounts to fourteen, including the ten that went down over the weekend. ~~All~~ ^{of} Of those ten, four were British vessels, five were neutrals, one unidentified. Most of them are supposed to have been destroyed by loose mines. But the survivors from one sunken vessel ~~the~~ landed in England ^{and} reported that they had seen a periscope before the explosion destroyed the ship.


ADD SHIPS

And here's a bulletin just off the wire. It comes from Reykjavik, capital of Iceland. It reports that a merchant ship, identify not established, was sunk off the southern coast of that lone romantic island, by a warship, sunk by gunfire. Nationality of the warship also ^{unknown.} ~~not identified.~~

That brings the war to a point further north than any hostilities in modern times.

HOLLAND

More trouble is threatened between Nazi Germany and Holland. A German plane was flying over the Netherlands territory, violating Dutch neutrality. Anti-aircraft guns shot it down, killed the pilot. That followed on a protest last Saturday when the government of the Netherlands complained that Nazi flying boats were coming down to the surface of Dutch territorial waters.

On the other hand, there comes from Berlin a report that Dutch airplane pilots fired on German planes outside  Dutch territory, planes that were returning from a raid on Scotland.

JAPAN

Uncle Sam expresses himself once more in words intended
to be heard across the Pacific Ocean. ^{over} Uncle does not ^{liberal} ~~care for~~ the
way his nephews are being treated by the Japanese. ^{and} The government ^{today}
spoke through the mouth of Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State.
In official language ^{he says} ~~it reads~~ that the United States Government
takes a serious view of continued interference with American
nationals and American trade by officials of the Japanese Army
at Tientsin.

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The StateDepartment has a cablegram from our Consul-General
reporting that barriers erected by the Japanese soldiers are not
becoming lighter but worse. He receives constant complaints that
American goods are being delayed at the barriers, sometimes more than
a day. And here's once instance of what the Japanese do:- Truckloads
of coal and peanuts have to be dumped upon the streets in order to
be inspected by Japanese officers. ~~There's difficulty in bringing~~
~~food to Americans inside the concession.~~

CHILE

Clouds over Chile, a sky overcast with labor troubles. It begins with five thousand telephone workers. By Chilean law, a union has to give ten days' notice before striking. The telephone workers in Santiago, capital of Chile, have given warning that if their demands aren't met, they will walk out on the last day of this month.

But that isn't all. The owners of a large textile mill, the most modern in South America, are going out of business. They say they have been paying ten per cent higher wages than the others, and have been trying to cooperate with the social benefit policy of the government. But all their efforts have been in vain. So they're going to close down, liquidate.

Twenty thousand other mill workers have been threatening a strike and sorely embarrassing the Popular Front government of Chile. So far that strike has been postponed because the government has declared that a complete walkout in any industry, is against the law. A strike in Chile must be directed only against each plant individually.

Way down south, almost at the Straits of Magellan, at ^{Punta} Arenas, five thousand workers in a packing house were

about to strike. President Cerda of Chile himself went down

and stopped the ~~there and the men have delayed their~~ walkout at the southernmost city in the world.

CHRYSLER

Governor Dickinson of Michigan ^{has taken} ~~took~~ a hand in the
the
dispute between [^]Chrysler Motor Company and the United Automobile
Workers. Any workers who want to go back to their jobs will be
protected, ~~by the forces of the state,~~ he said. "Any industry
that wants to operate and any workmen who really want to work
will be protected to the full extent and authority of the state."
Those were his words. "But," he added, "we have no power to
compel a plant to take the men back. ^{And} We have no power to compel
the men to go back to work."

G.O.P.

There is to be an important conference at Washington
December Seventh, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the
Republican Party. Chairman ^{John} Hamilton made the announcement today.
The purpose will be to lay out plans for the big campaign of next
year. However, this Committee will not discuss any arrangements
for the Nineteen Forty Convention. That matter, says Hamilton,
is the sole prerogative of the full Republican National Committee.
There'll be no call for the full committee before January First.

SPORTS

A young athlete of New York University broke a record today. The thirtieth annual intercollegiate long distance races were run off ^{and} The cross-country championship was won by Leslie MacMitchell of ^{N. Y. U.} ~~New York University~~ who did five miles in twenty-six minutes, twenty-eight seconds, ^{ing} ~~he~~ beat last year's champion, Billy Smith of Penn State, who ^{held the} ~~himself set a~~ record. ~~last year, running the five miles in twenty-six minutes, thirty-three seconds.~~

BASKETBALL

At Lawrence, Kansas, an aged doctor is seriously ill. *a*

Doctor who
~~He~~ bears a name justly famous in the *world of* ~~sporting world.~~ ~~For~~ He's the

man who invented basketball, Dr. James Naismith, Professor Emeritus

of Physical Education at the University of Kansas. But it was at

Springfield, Mass., that he invented what he thought was just a

makeshift pastime to keep *the college* Y.M.C.A. boys active through the winter

in Springfield.
months. Everybody knows ~~what's happened to that pastime that~~ *the sequel.*

~~Dr. Naismith had invented:~~ According to ~~some~~ figures, *basketball is* ~~it is the~~

one of the
most widely played game^s in the ~~whole~~ world.

GUN GIRL

How many people remember the days when Two-Gun Nell was a popular screen character? ^{Well -} Two-gun Nell came to life today at Dallas, Texas, ~~a real two-gun girl~~. By profession she's a stenographer, blonde, pretty, twenty-six years old. She made the acquaintance of a Dallas lawyer and according to her story his behavior was excessively forward. He offered to take her home but once she got into his car, ^{he} wanted to drive to California. When she refused, he stabbed her in the chest, so she said. Then threw her out of the car, into the ditch. ~~by the side of the road~~. ^{After which} ~~Then~~ he drove to the sheriff's office and gave himself up.

When the date came around for his trial, the young lady, whose name is Corinne Maddox, did not show up. Then after that, she said, the lawyer met her on the street frequently and asked her to have a cup of coffee. She refused each time and on two occasions he slapped her and knocked her down. After that, she said, she got herself two revolvers, one a thirty-two calibre and the other a real man-sized thirty-eight.

For several weeks, as she related, they were following each other around Dallas. Today Miss Maddox saw the lawyer in the

downtown section walking with another girl. So she came up behind him, took the thirty-two calibre gun out of her handbag and the thirty-eight from a holster she wore on her left arm. And she blazed away with both guns. He struggled to his feet, and staggered across the street, while the blonde kept blazing. She killed him.

- And that's the story of the two-gun blonde in Dallas.

LaMARR

There's an odor of publicity, more than a feint odor, about the next item in the day's news, but press agents must live, so here goes. It concerns Hedy LaMarr, beautiful star of ^{the} motion picture, "Ecstasy," in which the lady attained fame by donning the costume of Lady Godiva - or should I say "doffing?" Madam' LaMarr, having no picture to make for the time being, was engaged to appear on the ~~igittimate~~ legitimate stage in the part of "Salomé", whose dancing so appealed to King Herod. The rumor got around, probably more by design than by accident, that ~~the~~ LaMarr was to wear the same clothes ^{she didn't} ~~that she wore, or rather did not~~ wear, in "Ecstasy". As a result of that rumor, she became the subject of a court injunction. Madame' LaMarr is under contract to Loew's, the picture producers. As her employer, the firm objects to her appearing on the stage without benefit of dressmaker.

*Not important. Just a sardonic
fillip from Hollywood, the Ecstasy
capital.*

HUNTER

A young man from Detroit went deer hunting in the north woods. He walked and he walked, and he trailed and he trailed. And all his walking and all his woodcraft afforded him never so much as a smell of a deer.

On his way home, the young man ~~from Detroit~~ passed through Saginaw, Michigan. There a friend took him to a cold storage plant. And in that cold storage plant hung more than a ~~hundred carcasses,~~ a hundred deer, ^{venison.} ~~fresh killed, just waiting so they might hang long enough to be ripe enough to become a venison steer.~~

Apparently that spectacle ^{was too much for} ~~enraged~~ the young man from Detroit. ^{For tonight} ~~For today he's in a stew himself.~~ ^{into the} ~~In fact~~ he's in the jug, charged with breaking ~~and entering that~~ cold storage plant ^{and} swiping the deer ^{that} he failed to pot.

POLYGAMY

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Here's an Enoch Arden story from New England with a new twist. A couple of years ago, a printer named John Montgomery, from South Carolina, met a pretty young girl at Fall River, married her, and lived most happily, for more than two years.

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In August, Montgomery got a job in Charleston, South Carolina, and went there to work. As the date of President Roosevelt's new Thanksgiving approached, Montgomery decided to give his young Mrs. a holiday surprise. Return home. But she gave him the surprise. He found that in the three month interval she had acquired another husband. When he told this to the police, his words were:- I am somewhat "chagrined."

And that should get this week's medal for under-statement.

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and Hugh what under-statement do we hear from you?