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Timely Editorials

HITLER BEING OUT-THOUGHT, WILL BE OUT-FOUGHT

Hitler and his generals are deep thinkers, but the Allied High Command is deeper. The Germans will be out-thought and out-fought.

Hitler believes the Second Front will start in France. He is wrong. It will start in Norway (or some other place than France).

The human mind can think only 4-strata deep. Those who think deepest, win. Only great geniuses like Napoleon, Henry Ford, Pierpont Morgan, Douglas MacArthur, Stonewall Jackson, can think 4-deep.

Hitler can't.

The Allies can.

How do we arrive at the conclusion that the Second Front will open in Norway?

Listen closely and we will steer you through the fascinating but profound labyrinths of reasoning that lead to the unmistakable goal of truth.

The Allies have warned the civilian French to get back from the coast.

If Hitler believed that the Allies meant what they indicated in their warning, he would be thinking only in the first stratum of his mind, in other words 1-deep.

But he does not believe it, hence thinks 2-deep.

And if the Allies believed that Hitler believed them, or if they really meant what they indicated, they also would be thinking only 1-deep.

(Here let it be made clear that nincompoops and nit-wits can think only 1-deep.

But Hitler is no nincompoop or nit-wit. He knows that the Allies know he is no fool. Thus he thinks 2-deep when they sound the warning to the civilians of France.

Now the Allies know that Hitler knows they know he is no fool. Thus the Allies think 2-deep too.

But Hitler now goes the Allies one stratum deeper. He is now thinking 3-deep. He knows the Allies know he is not fooled by their warning to the French. He knows now that they expect him to believe that they believe he will not be fooled, and that they think he will think they really mean to strike at Norway. He is thus convinced by his 3-deep thinking that they really mean to strike THROUGH FRANCE.

The Allies through masterly deduction sense that Hitler will reach the convictions above stated. Thus they meet his 3-deep reasoning by thinking 3-deep themselves.

And now Hitler, not being able to delve deeper into the realms of intuition, prepares for the Second front IN FRANCE.

If the Allies could think no deeper than the third stratum, they would strike through France, and would possibly be defeated by Hitler's preparations induced by his 3-deep deductions.

But here Hitler is fooled, for the Allies are able to think 4-DEEP. They decide to STRIKE THROUGH NORWAY.

The intricate thought process, my dear friends, has evolved this way:

Summary:

1. The Allies indicate they mean to strike through France, by the warning issued to the French civilians.

2. Hitler in his 3-dimension thought believes

THE NEW BREW

T. G. New of King introduced the Hon. Mr. Delapp, who spoke at the court house here Monday.

Mr. New's introductory remarks showed scant praise for the speaker of the afternoon or the issues he represented, but were devoted mostly to a bitter denunciation of the Danbury Reporter, its editor and the editor's son, and by implication contained a serious reflection on the integrity of the military recruiting authorities.

He said the editor of the Reporter was keeping his son Vance out of the war to print the hellish stuff put out in the Reporter's editorials, meaning especially the John Taylor "machine hoax" recently exposed in this paper, which appeared in a late issue of the Union Republican of Winston-Salem.

Mr. New in his frothing spasm, held up a copy of the Reporter's editorial and asked if anyone present had read it.

As the Winston Union Republican knows nothing about "the Stokes county machine" and had to get its information out of town, it is wondered if the speaker who introduced Delapp, and the fellow who furnished the Union Republican with its grotesque information, are not one and the same guy.

Now it caused but little worry in the Reporter office just what Tom New thinks about the Reporter's editorials. The opinions of dejected rejected politicians are seldom taken seriously even by their own friends.

But when he makes a slanderous attack on our personnel, that does cause concern.

New's charges of course are entirely false, but the opportunity appears here to give the true facts:

Vance Pepper volunteered in the armed services in May, enlisting at the Winston-Salem recruiting office. He was immediately sent with 12 other boys to Fort Jackson, S. C., where after a rigid examination by army physicians his health was found to be too delicate for military service. He was sent back to his home at Danbury with an honorable discharge.

The Reporter is charitable enough to think that perhaps New, when he charged Vance with being a slacker, his father with being an accessory and by implication that the military authorities who examined and discharged him, became parties to the conspiracy to evade the military laws—we say we are charitable enough to think maybe New was only mistaken, and that like many nincompoops he was only talking without knowing what he was talking about, not having

they will do THAT VERY THING, reasoning:

They are trying to make him believe that they are endeavoring to mislead him to expect them at Norway, because he knows they know he will think they purpose to strike at the very place which they are trying to lead him away from.

And so the Feuhrer is out-thought in his 3-deep stratum, as the Allies take the 4-deep stratum.

Hitler will get no farther than the third base and miss the home run. The Allies will strike at the point where Hitler does not expect them.

We trust you have followed us through this mystic domain of Psyche, which is denied to ordinary mortals.

And you may sure that our figures are correct and that the great Second Front will not begin across the channel in France. That is, provided—

We are not wrong.

A REMARKABLE SPEECH

In no political campaign in the history of Stokes county, or doubtless in the Fifth district of North Carolina, has a speech been made by a candidate for Congress who did not refer in a single instance to politics.

John H. Folger has religiously observed the admonition of many of the leading American statesmen and public officials that politics should be adjourned when America is engaged in the greatest struggle for existence and liberty and freedom for our people in the history of our nation.

When boys are dying on the distant fronts by sea and air and land, is not an appropriate time to engage in the bitterness of partisan politics.

Folger very strongly reviewed the efforts for defense made at Washington and other sections of our country and on foreign strands, but at no time did he forget.

His mind was acute to sense, and his heart was big to feel, the necessity of all the people standing together in a solid front when the danger to America is so imminent.

Folger who is generally equal to all occasions, was equal to this occasion.

JUDGE GWYN

Allen H. Gwyn, a Rockingham boy, is on the bench at Stokes court this week.

Judge Gwyn has not occupied his high position long, but he is already numbered among the most accomplished jurists of the State, having distinguished himself by able decisions in the courts of North Carolina.

Of an attractive and pleasing personality, he couples a firm sense of duty and justice with that mercy which sometimes falls as the gentle shower.

One of Judge Gwyn's rare faculties is a fine understanding and consideration of your viewpoint, which is an adornment of the ablest legal minds, and then he is commonsense and country plain, which endears him to the people.

FRANK ROSS

Some great writer said an honest man is the noblest work of God.

When Frank Ross died Stokes county lost not only one of its honestest men, but a citizen who was outstanding in the many other qualities that make up a splendid upright christian gentleman.

He was successful in his business. He was a useful citizen who will be keenly missed in his section and among a large circle of friends with whom he had dealings.

The attendance at his funeral last Sunday attested the high regard in which he was held. One of the largest crowds ever seen at a burial in this section accompanied his remains to their last resting place.

investigated the facts. In that case he should apologize.

But if New knew that his damaging and slanderous statements were untrue, and took the chance offered to give vent to his spleen against the "hellish" editorials of the Reporter, and to cast an unprovoked stain on people who have always been his friends, then the only course left open to him is to accept the odium that attaches to malicious liars.