

WASHINGTON

Starling Supplies
Jersey Political Show
Panic Restrictions

By TOM ROGERS

WASHINGTON — We repeat our lead news paragraph of these weeks and wish for headline news about a prominent American point.

The supply shortage and starting of supply lines in Europe has prompted one of our biggest news syndicates to send a Pulitzer Prize winner ahead within the next few weeks to dig out as many facts as possible. It may explain the cigarette shortage and a few other items wrapped in mystery at the moment.

Plane reservations will be easier to obtain after the first of May out of Chicago. Some of the passenger planes have been returned to the companies and travelers will find the odds more and more in their favor. Servicemen's relatives will welcome this news.

Wall Street is acting wiser than many of our other leaders are — in racing, government, publishing, and the food industry. For in-

stance, The Stock Exchange in New York has just stopped tighter controls on the active, low-priced stocks with an eye towards halting an inflationary speculation. War bonds for the small man are still the best bet.

Sudden launch department; watch the Northern Pacific when the weather turns better south of the peninsula.

Veteran political observers — not arm-and-theorists — are intensely interested in the political battle that is shaping up in New Jersey between Mayor Frank Hague and the balance of the State leaders. The successful Hague seems up a blind alley. Many think the outcome of this present predicament will have profound significance on the campaign in 1946. It's that important.

FDR received Ibn Saud, wily head of the tribes in Saudi Arabia and protector (and collector) of Mecca. What the papers failed to mention is that the Saudi has been "advised" for years by one of the shadowed Britishers in the business: Harry M. John Philby. TIME dubbed him an unscrupulous "Lawrence of Arabia". He is that — and more.

John L. Lewis — as predicted in this corner in January — threw

a bombshell into the capital last week. Cooler heads fear no attack and are amused by Lewis' precise strategy. He merely stepped through the loopholes left by the War Labor Board when it gave away so much to James C. Petrillo of the Musicians Union.

Senator Harry Byrd scored heavily on the men responsible for the manpower huddle in the current issue of THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE. Jefferson Caffery, Catholic convert and Ambassador in Paris also contributes an article. Despite the ideals brandished in the headlines, the following points have been practically eliminated at the Mexico City conference:

1. That all countries in the hemisphere should take steps to provide to all correspondents the right to gather information freely wherever they choose.

2. That correspondents and others should be free to transmit that information abroad without undue control by official censors.

3. That the nations of the hemisphere — also work together to secure the same advantages elsewhere in the world.

The various governments will NOT subscribe to our efforts. The United States Press shall have to fight on alone in this important matter.

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We do not sense the toll of war the price for getting faith in peace of arms. Till we have seen war's children and their war.

From "Prayer for Children" by His Eminence, The Most Reverend Francis J. Spellman, D.D.

As the war soon brings us each day greater understanding of the terrible plight of the refugee chil-

dren people who have been liberated in devastated countries, the need for our whole-hearted cooperation with War Relief Service—M. C. W. C. becomes increasingly apparent. We shall be called upon to make greater sacrifices for these aid than have yet been asked of us. In this I know we shall not fail.

The thought of these broken homes in other lands has been in my mind during the days of the Family Life Conference in Washington which it has been my privilege to attend. Many times

during these days I wished that other representatives of our Council could have been with the few of us who were privileged to participate in these sessions. My hope is that the president of every affiliated organization will send for a copy of the proceedings so that many groups may observe National Family Week in May by the presentation of constructive programs.

It has been an edifying experience to listen to a Catholic presentation of specialized treatment of the problems of family life as contrasted with theories of those who would destroy the beauty of the "family in Christ." We can build on these principles a strong Catholic family life. It is our privilege and our duty — to spread the knowledge of these principles. One very effective way to discuss questions relating would be the formation of clubs Christian family life. I urge you to increased activity along this line.

As we work that family life in our own land may be strengthened and people in war-torn countries may know again the blessings of home and family, let us during this month of March, the month dedicated to his honor, ask the intercession of St. Joseph, Guardian of the Holy Family.

Nan Cunningham Garrison,
Mrs. Thomas G.I.

President

Asks Justice for War
Guilty in Belgium

PARIS (NC) — Declaring that unless a great breath of tolerance clears the atmosphere, it is to be feared that the country will be involved in great difficulties, the Most Rev. Joseph Ernest Cardinal Van Rooy, Archbishop of Malines, has called upon the people of Belgium to accord more just treatment to fellow Belgians who either are entirely innocent or are accused of only slight instances of "collaboration."

"Those who did not hesitate to betray Belgium," says Cardinal Van Rooy in his 1944 London Pastoral, "or to denounce their compatriots to the enemy are highly condemnable and justice should give them the punishment which they deserve."

But, His Eminence points out to the Belgian people, "many of your fellow citizens have been denounced without good reasons." "Many are quite innocent, while against others the accusation is only light," His Eminence adds.

Japan's Stockpile

NEW YORK (NC) — Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew sees Japan as yet unvanquished by the Allied war against her: "Her strength in stock-piling will see her through another two years of war. All this we must remember, plus the fact that our supply lines are lengthening, hers contracting."

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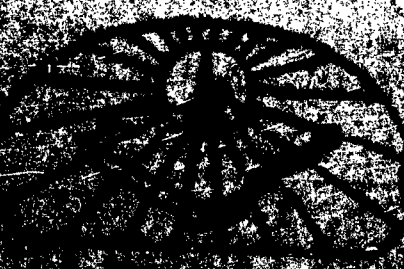
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