

Armistice Day, 1946



—Summers, in *The Buffalo Evening News*

Campus Happenings

Students Visiting Montreal

Special to the Herald Tribune

LATTSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Forty Champlain College students made up a traveling French class that went today to attend classes at the University of Montreal and tour the world's third-largest French-speaking city. The trip is one of a series planned by the modern languages department at Champlain and will include visits to the city's newspapers, shops, markets and theaters, to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by Montreal's proximity for studying the French language through the media mentioned.

Syracuse Boasts "UN" School

Special to the Herald Tribune

SYRACUSE, Nov. 16.—"UN" is the new student nickname for the graduate division of the School of Journalism at Syracuse University, which this fall has students enrolled from six nations on four continents. Countries whose nationals are now engaged in graduate study of journalism at Syracuse include Egypt, Turkey, India, Iraq, and Canada in addition to the United States. Two additional foreign countries, Sweden and Norway, are represented among undergraduate journalism students.

America." These reports are based on eighteen months of research by a cross-section of the nation's educators, and their general purpose is to strengthen common understanding for intelligent cooperative action among representatives of colleges of liberal arts, teachers colleges, schools of education and high schools.

Enroll at Rutgers for '47

Special to the Herald Tribune

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 16.—In an effort to clarify as early as possible its enrollment picture of 1947-1948, Rutgers University has already begun receiving applications for admission in the men's colleges for September, 1947. Application blanks will be mailed this month to those individuals who have expressed a desire to enroll in the colleges for men at Rutgers in the fall of 1947. It is estimated that between 4,000 to 4,500 will be enrolled in the men's colleges next September.

Vocation Guidance Service

Special to the Herald Tribune

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's educational and vocational guidance service which has counseled more than 3,000 veterans in its first ty



A SLOW DEVELOPER.

E CARTOONIST'S VIEW OF PERON'S REGIME



Little in The Nashville Tennessean

DECLARATIO
INVOLVES CO

Republican House
Week to Sur

Spe
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—
Republican leaders gath
Washington this week to
late plans for the Eighti
gress it appeared that a
first issues they would
would be the early term
the Government's wartime
On Monday a special H
publican Committee will
expedite a survey of the
and the steps required to
them.

The Republican House
Joseph W. Martin Jr., na
committee several weeks
it does not appear that
tions have lessened the
get on with the investig

One way of ending mar
wartime emergency powe
be for Congress to pass
tion declaring the war at
Some of the statutes w
immediately and others si
or a year after the decla
at the end of whatever pe
specified in the legislatio

Maze of Laws

However, simply declar
war at an end without spe
sideration of individual m
might create a complicat
tion.

An analysis of wartime
tion reveals that it now con
an intricate network of lav
procedures which affect
every department and func
the Government.

Such wartime and eme
agencies as the Selective
Administration and Of

LABOR DIFFICULTIES
DISTURBING HAWAII

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HONOLULU, Nov. 16—The love-
liest islands under the American
flag, where there existed before
Dec. 7, 1941, a way of life as pleas-
ant as that anywhere else in the
world, are today, in the first years
of the uneasy peace, passing
through a period of painful transi-
tion.

With most of the 26,000 sugar
plantation workers signed on the

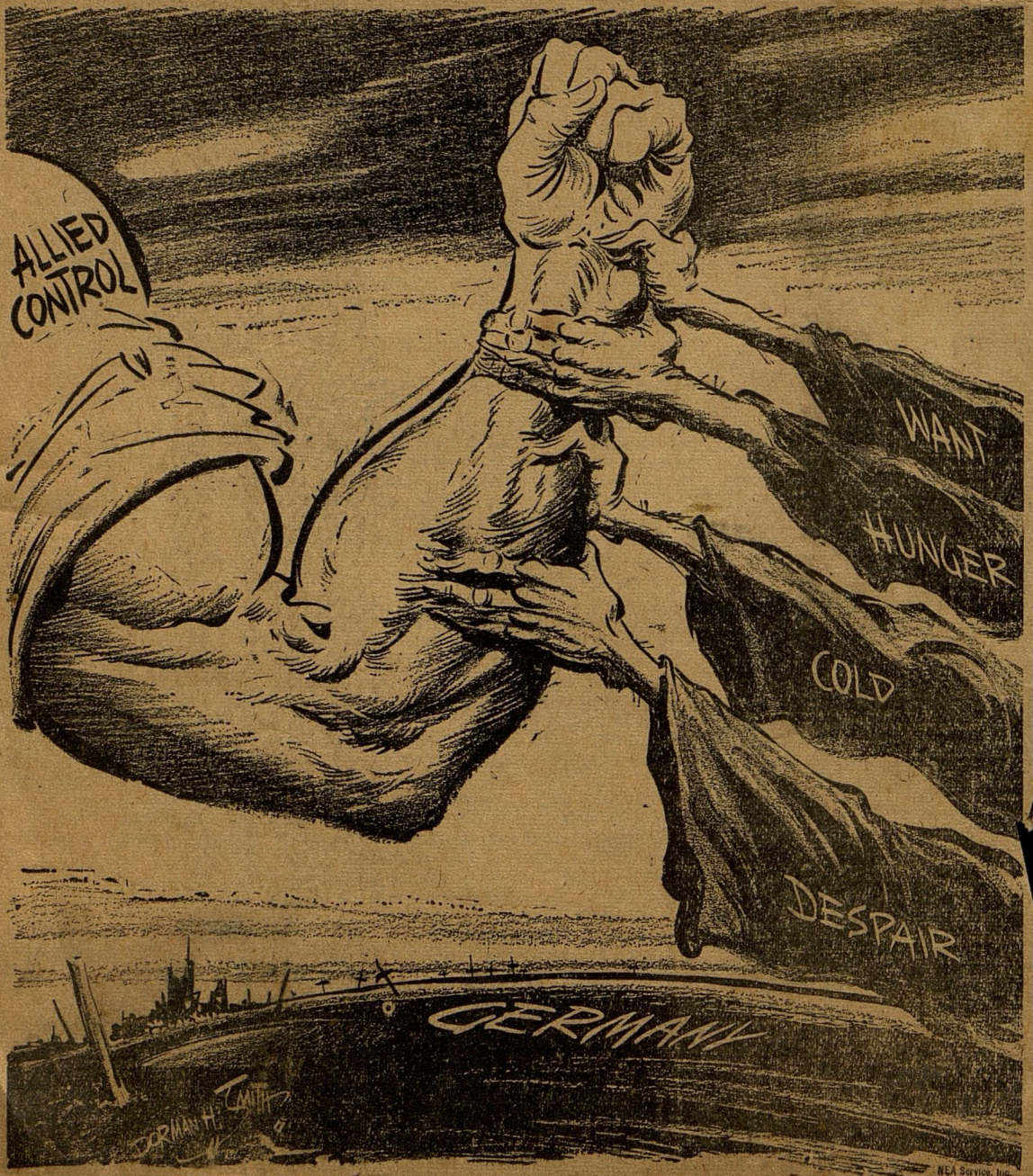
there were several flourishing
unions here. Unionization, however,
was concentrated on the water-
front and in the skilled trades.
With wartime Hawaii under strict
military rule, there was little ex-
pansion from 1942 to the first
three-quarters of 1945. The im-
ported union men were working
largely on military projects. Wages
and jobs were frozen. There was
practically no union organization
among the Japanese, Filipinos,
Puerto Ricans, Chinese and Ko-
reans who made up the bulk of
the plantation workers and com-

the recently nationalized
nk.
w in the process of hav-
rs of the Supreme Court
ina tried on impeach-
res before the Senate.
espondent has a list of
f university and lower
essors who have been
ad all Government de-
are being cleaned out
l, including those with
hed equivalent of civil
ions, to make way for
followers. Coercion of
s been attempted, but

The Sunday Standard

VOL. 10. NO. 483. DAK EDITION BOMBAY: SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1946

FINE REVOLT IN



Test of Strength

Toys Looted By Huns Given To French Children

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

FIVE hundred packing cases of toys which the Germans pillaged from French homes were recently recovered and distributed to French children.

The treasure was discovered in one of the largest exhibition halls in Paris, where 5,000 large packing cases had been stored awaiting transportation to the Reich. The toys were found in 500 of these boxes.

Prof. A. Terroine, in charge of services dealing with restitution of private property, turned the toys over to l'Entente Francaise, a national charity. They included tailless and ear-less teddy-bears, plush donkeys and rabbits, wooden trains minus wheels, dolls with moth-eaten curls, well-worn picture books—all treasures which had once been cherished by French children.

GIFT TO ORPHANS

Interned Jews had been employed in expediting the fruits of German pillage destined for children of the 'master race.' One of them found himself wrapping and packing his own child's treasures.

They went to orphans of men who were shot as hostages by the Nazis, and to children separated from parents who were deported to Germany.

Like other children the world over, French kiddies wrote letters to Pere Noel telling him what they would like to find in their shoes on Christmas morning. But Christmas shopping was a considerable headache for parents on the lookout for anything in the way of toys at a reasonable price.

MATERIALS SCARCE

Not only were they almost as scarce as they were during the years of occupation, but costs of production had more than trebled. There was a shortage of plywood, nails, metals, glue and lacquer—all materials required to produce the kind of toys boys like. Manufacturers were equally short of kapok and fabrics for making the cuddly animals and dressing the dolls little girls dream about.

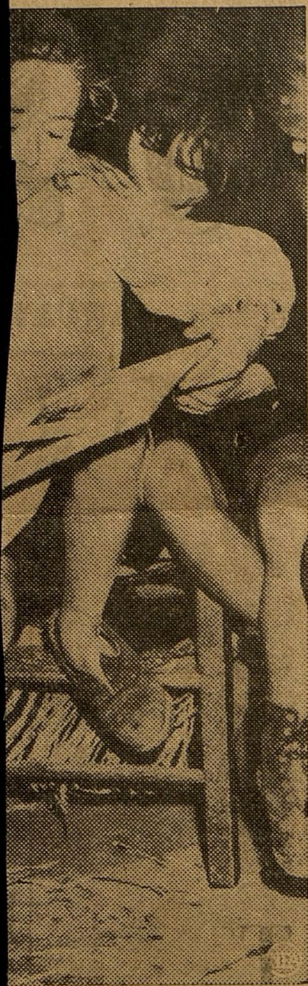
Judging by the toy pavilion at the recent Paris Fair, however, toy manufacturers have accomplished near miracles with make-shift materials. There were walking and talking dolls, musical monkeys, electric trains, and a wide choice of toy soldiers. The American influence was well represented by ducks, jeeps and Flying Fortresses.

"PARENTS A BAR TO EDUCATION"

Mr. R. R. Hopkins, personal manager of Vauxhall Motors, speaking at the annual conference of educational associations in London recently, said:

"Parents are a most reactionary crowd in regard to educational progress.

...all say they want to give



ing a picture book which ng confiscated from the alongside).

Robot Foils Robbers

MORE than 250 arrests have been made on or near premises in London as a direct result of warning given to Scotland Yard by a secret talking robot police signal.

This device brought a police car to the spot while thieves were robbing a shop in South Audley Street. The mechanism for the signal is fitted in such a way that it is impossible for a building to be broken in without an alarm giving immediate warning to Scotland Yard's Information Room.

An unseen gramophone record repeats over the telephone line "burglars..." and the address of the premises which had been entered.

The location of the device is not known to the members of the staff and any attempt by a thief to

Taj

This Evening

CABARET COCKTAIL DANCE

ARGENTINE CHURCHGATE DINNER DANCE JANUARY 8

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The

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