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TRIP TO ROME BELIEVED FINAL PEACE EFFORT

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...and he is expected to report this trip to the...
...the trip was...
...the trip was...
...the trip was...

HEAVY STORMS CAUSE PLANES TO TURN BACK

(Continued from Page One)
...agony, Cuba, before reaching...
...the planes...
...the planes...
...the planes...

Officers of Connecticut Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias

Officers of Town East of River to Gather in Manchester Tomorrow Night.

A gathering of officers of the...
...the officers...
...the officers...
...the officers...

MUTUAL AID FIRE PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED HERE

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DUCE PROTEST FLAG INCIDENT AT TUNIS STOP

(Continued from Page Two)
...the officers...
...the officers...
...the officers...

HARRASSED EUROPEANS AGREE WITH ROOSEVELT

But Governments Haven't Yet Seen Fit to Place Private Opinions Regarding Dictators Before Public.

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...the officers...
...the officers...
...the officers...

DEAN OF COLLEGE GIVES FINE TALK

Over 250 Women Listen To Lecture Given By Head of St. Joseph College.

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...the officers...
...the officers...
...the officers...

LOCAL MAN ABSOLVED IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Clara D. Lyons Freed Of Charge That She Was Unavailable.

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...the officers...
...the officers...
...the officers...

FINAL SHOWDOWN IN UAW PREDICTED

Martin Appears On Defensive As Foe Calls Executive Board Into Session.

(Continued from Page Two)
...the officers...
...the officers...
...the officers...

7 VIOLENT DEATHS DURING WEEK-END

Three Automobile Fatalities, Two Drownings, Fall And Suicide Make Up Total.

(Continued from Page Two)
...the officers...
...the officers...
...the officers...

ABOUT TOWN

The annual meeting of the...
...the officers...
...the officers...

BASE FORCE ARRIVES

Bahco, C. E. Jan. 8. (AP)—The...
...the officers...
...the officers...

W.B.A. Drum and Bugle Corps Will Resume Rehearsals

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...the officers...
...the officers...
...the officers...

Local Stocks

Acton Casualty...
...the officers...
...the officers...

N. Y. Stocks

Acton Casualty...
...the officers...
...the officers...

AIR SUPREMACY NOW MENACED, CONGRESS TOLD

(Continued from Page Two)
...the officers...
...the officers...
...the officers...

TRUCKMEN AGREE TO MOVE FOODS ON TRUCK STRIKE

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...the officers...
...the officers...
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PLAN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page Two)
...the officers...
...the officers...
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MANCHESTER DATE BOOK

Jan. 11—Hartford Concert...
...the officers...
...the officers...

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...the cause of unrest and
 working class solidarity that
 could have been free, in a hundred
 years if he had used any common
 sense. Now as a crusader for
 that cause, we may expect him to
 become misled in the event of
 any disposition which makes
 it characteristic of California's
 proletarian movement, and before
 long to become just one more
 of the many who are being
 gulled by the reds.

Because anything that may come
 from Tom Mooney, after the next
 week, must be even more of an
 anti-climax than his actual
 liberation on Saturday.

Just the same his freeing was a
 great thing for California.

"DOPSTER" STUNT
 There are a number of bright
 young men—and men as bright but
 not so young—in the field of Wash-
 ington journalism who always
 keep the answer "It is their
 stock in trade. They are not re-
 porters; a reporter's job is to get
 the facts about things that have
 transpired, get them accurately
 and tell them lucidly; the Wash-
 ington columnist sets up as a
 "dopster" and writes a
 "pragging good" as a prophet is a
 stunt that depends on an under-
 standing of mass psychology.
 The most successful of these
 "dopsters" is the one who writes
 a theory: Always beat the event
 to it by anticipating it and playing
 up the forecast; if you miss out
 three times, you are always
 about it for a week and your read-
 ers will have forgotten; if you hit
 it right the fourth time, beat the
 event and bound the readers to
 follow the rightness of your "inside
 information" for a year. Don't let
 them forget the good guess.

Most of the Washington column-
 ists now operate on that principle.
 That's how we come to have so
 many of these forecasts, nowdays,
 and we are not to be blamed for
 it. Sometimes these forecasts are
 good but often they fall into the
 category of "pragging good" and
 are actually opposed to the public
 interest. And they are just as
 true in their way as the laborer is
 in theirs. Yet there was, appar-
 ently, no sense of indignation
 that so-called Mooney's
 restoration to freedom. It was all
 for him.

This despite the fact that the
 people of the Golden Gate State, who
 have plenty about Mooney 21
 years ago and have never been
 allowed to forget any of it, are fully
 aware that Mooney is going to be
 a very troublesome fellow to many
 of them, now that he has acquired
 22 years of martyrdom, an im-
 portance far beyond any he en-
 joyed in his younger days.

To most Americans Mooney has
 been a profoundly pathetic symbol
 of oppression. As a matter of fact,
 all those who are not in the habit
 of having no apparent effect on
 him. He is just what he was before
 the Progression Day bomb-
 ings. He is just what he was before
 the fighting classes of the most pro-
 nounced type. That will be kept
 on being that, and will use his new
 powers for the benefit of the
 people of California, for the most part
 he is just what he was before he
 was freed.

There is, of course, a California
 theory which Tom Mooney is
 great here. But they are not in
 majority by any means—decidedly
 a minority.

Still the fact remains that
 Mooney was loudly, enthusiastically
 acclaimed.

There is just one way of account-
 ing for this situation: The people
 of California, for the most part
 are admirers of Tom Mooney—far
 from it, had become convinced that
 he was innocent of the crime for
 which he had been convicted; that
 because he was guilty of being a
 part of the violent and violent ob-
 jector to the California way of life
 and of constantly stirring up trou-
 ble and strife between workers and
 their bosses, he had been justly
 sent to the gas chamber. And they
 had come to realize that the
 state of California, through the
 condemnation of this crime, had
 established its own authority and
 its own justice.

At long last they had come to see
 themselves and California as others
 saw them. They were not the
 terrible law to California's prestige
 as they had been. They were never
 so much as a speck of dust on the
 face of the American people.

And Mooney came to be universal-
 ly known as a real American
 who had been wronged and
 they had been wronged.

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NOT TOO GRATEFUL
 The Democrats didn't try
 to make much money for deficit or
 anything else at the Jackson Day
 dinner; they only charged \$5 a
 plate instead of the \$10 charged at
 most other states. So perhaps they
 might be open to inducements of
 cash nature, say \$100 contributed
 by the Republican State Commit-
 tee, as compensation for keeping
 Uncle Toby Cross on the stump—
 provided he will keep on talking
 just as he did at the Jackson after-
 noon.

Precisely as had been predicted
 as being his future course, Uncle
 Toby crossed the Delaware river
 and his own naive interpretation of
 "Socialism," either completely for-
 getting that two-thirds of the Mo-
 nroe dinner was made up of
 not caring a boot whether anybody
 at all votes the Democratic ticket
 in Connecticut hereafter, now that
 he is no longer in the state.

After all, perhaps the Connecti-
 cut Democrats will decide that it is
 worth more than a hundred dollars
 perhaps worth a few hundred more
 to permit their somewhat un-
 grateful ex-leader to speak for the
 party any more; because, if he
 did, maybe they would be quick
 to get out of his party.

Washington Daybook
 By Preston Green

Washington—One significant
 development at the Lima conference
 not formally recorded was the
 breakdown of the rival groups
 led by the United States and the
 other nations.

Ever since the first of the Pan-
 American meetings some 40 years
 ago, the two rival blocs have chal-
 lenged each other in a series of
 any true meeting of minds. Thus
 the evidence that these blocs had
 broken down was considered im-
 mensely important by officials
 looking for an increasingly whole-
 some "get together" spirit in the
 ONLY one party.

Two conditions perpetuated the
 bloc through the first 30 or 40
 years of the Pan-American confer-
 ence series. First was the natural
 rivalry between Argentina and the
 United States both on a commercial
 and political basis—Argentina was
 the most rapidly growing South
 American nation and further, pro-
 gressive in her economic and
 the various by-products (meats,
 minerals and grain products, prin-
 cipally wool).

Second condition was the
 second condition developing
 the United States engaged by her
 "perpetual" interpretation of the
 Monroe Doctrine. In its interpreta-
 tion the doctrine simply pronounced the
 United States as a real American
 who had been wronged and
 they had been wronged.

"REGRETS"
 We don't just know what to do
 about this.

There has just come to "Editor
 Herald, Manchester, Conn." an in-
 teresting letter from a British
 "given in tribute to H. H. H."
 "Gives of Windsor at the Town Hall
 Club, 123 West 43d Street, Friday,
 January 20th, 1939, at 7 o'clock."
 We were never so impressed in
 our life. Think of it! An invita-
 tion to a dinner in honor of a man
 who was once a real British
 and who it was properly inter-
 preting the expert talk on the lack
 of the United States. This invita-
 tion is in the hands of the British
 and who it was properly inter-
 preting the expert talk on the lack
 of the United States.

DOCTRINE CROSS TROUBLE
 The second condition developing
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 tion the doctrine simply pronounced the
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And Mooney came to be universal-
 ly known as a real American
 who had been wronged and
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VALUES OF POUND AND FRANC SHAKEN BY WAR THREATS
 New York.—(AP)—The flight of capital to the United States during 1938 is vividly illustrated by the rising value of the dollar in terms of foreign currencies.

The French franc, for example, crashed from a January peak of 140.00 cents to 257 cents at the time of the Munich settlement in September.

This stemmed partly from the "revaluation" carried out by Premier Daladier's decree, and partly from the hurried departure of nervous capital.

The British pound suffered a smaller setback, in terms of the dollar, by slipping from a February peak of \$20.75 to \$16 in September.

Weakness in this instance resulted from the unbalanced trade position and an accompanying flight of British funds.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY
 CHICAGO, Ill.—Contestants registered at a luncheon at the University of Illinois campus were a bound and gagged figure were drawn from an automobile.

Francisco, hurried at the sight of what they thought was a general student, announced police.

Unbound, the victim identified the man as a friendly stranger, and said it was all the prank of the man from the unbalanced trade position and an accompanying flight of British funds.

Quotations
 You bring 'em back, Nels.
 I'll give you a dollar when you
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In New York
 By George Ross

New York, Jan. 8.—The Berk is back from Harrisburg, Pa. to start his new job as a member of the board of directors of the New York State Thruway Authority.

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Love Seats 3 Styles \$55
 If your living room lacks wall space for a full size sofa, or is so large that one is too bulky, we can furnish it. Choice of the Ball-and-Claw Chippendale model shown, or Lawson or Chinese Chippendale designs.

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 The popular Chesterfield sofa shown is one of six styles from which you may choose. The other styles are Lawson, Ball-and-Claw Chippendale, Chesterfield, Ball-and-Claw Chippendale, and low-arm English Lounge styles.

Lounge Chairs \$39.50 Six Styles
 A design to ensemble with each of the sofas and to meet nearly all living room requirements. Can be purchased separately, of course.

Barrel and Wing Chairs \$39.50
 Two barrel designs, 1 including Chippendale, Ball-and-Claw Chippendale and spade-foot Sheraton designs. Each chair has a deep spring-seat cushion.

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 Four period styles at each price! The straight leg Chippendale model illustrated and 3 others at \$29.75. The ball-and-claw Chippendale shown and 4 other distinctive designs at \$39.75.

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PENSION BACKERS PREDICT INCREASE
 First Skirmish in Fight For More Money For Aged Is Expected Next Week.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Old age pension advocates predicted their forces in Congress today for a fight which they predicted would result in a material increase in Federal payments to the aged.

The first skirmish is expected in the House Ways and Means Committee next week.

Chairman Douglas (D., N.C.), said his suggestions, ranging from a modest bill by Rep. Dingell (D., Mich.), to increase the Federal pension from \$10 to \$12 a month, to the Townsend measure and a 2 per cent transaction tax, will be brought before the House Committee.

The committee also will study recommendations of the Social Security Advisory Council for changes in the social security law which would step up payment of old age benefits from \$10 to \$20 a month, and would set the age at 65, and would set the age at 65, and would set the age at 65.

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RADIO Day by Day
 Eastern Standard Time

New York, Jan. 9.—America's town meeting may be productive of quite a lively session next Thursday night.

The topic is "Do We Have a Free Press?" and the speakers are Edward J. Kelly, Mayor of New York, and Frank E. Campbell, secretary of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The party will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, 100th Street and Madison Avenue, at 8:30 p. m.

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News From Manchester's Neighbors

PYTHIAN SISTERS HOLD INSTALLATION TONIGHT

Officers of Damon Temple of Rockville To Be Seated; Willmatic Staff Will Be In Charge of Ritual.

Rockville, Jan. 8.—(Special)—The officers of Damon Temple, Pythian sisters will be installed at the meeting to be held this evening in Forester's Hall. Miss Madeline Adams of Willmatic and her staff of officers will be in charge of the installation.

The following are the officers to be installed: Excellent Sector, Miss Catherine Saxe; Excellent Junior Sector, Miss Madeline Adams; Excellent Dora; Misses of Records and Correspondence, Misses of Finance, Mrs. Bernice Gerber; Protector, Mrs. Lydia Linn; Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Whitford; Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Whitford; Second Representative, Mrs. Ruth Young; Past Chief, Mrs. Pauline Perry; Past Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Whitford; Past Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Whitford; Past Secretary, Mrs. M. E. Whitford; Past Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Whitford.

Following the installation exercises this evening refreshments will be served. The Willmatic staff will be in charge of the ritual. The Damon Temple will be in charge of the refreshments.

Final plans will be made for the meeting to be held at the installation of the Grand Officers of Connecticut which takes place on Monday evening.

There will be a meeting of the Damon Temple on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Damon Temple.

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STAFFORD SPRINGS JOHN C. NETTO 472, Stafford

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Broadway, daughter of Miss Marion Broadway, to John C. Netto, of Stafford, Conn. The ceremony took place on Wednesday night, January 4, in the Methodist Church of Stafford.

WAPPING MRS. W. W. GRANT 800, Manchester

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TOMATO PLANT CARE OUTLINED

Spraying Against Blight and Diseases Urged by State Agriculturalists.

When it comes to diseases of vegetables the return for the crop will usually be determined by the care which is given to the plants.

There are certain causes about which there can be no question. It is not enough to plant a tomato plant in a garden.

Some farmers are coming to the conclusion that the best way to protect their tomato plants is to spray them with a fungicide.

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BACKTRACKS; HITS, DAMAGES DWELLING

Local Man Held After He Cuts Across Lots into Home on Spencer St.

Making a wide loop off Spencer street last night, Michael Klonoski, 46, of 107 Charter Oak street, after smashing into an enclosing wall, cut across lots into a thirty foot embankment and set across lots on a retreat to his home on Spencer street.

After an examination at police headquarters, Klonoski was taken to the police station on a charge of drunken driving.

According to the report, a car was driven on a fast speed, and on Spencer street, and an auto owned by Edward E. Feltz, of 213 Main street, was proceeding past the point.

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NOTIME TO MARRY

By ELINORE COWAN STONE

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REBELS REPORT TAKING OF TOWN IN CATALUNYA

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Small villages in the Aragon section bringing two competing columns for a new drive on the Catalonia.

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DEMOCRATS DIVIDE ON UNITY APPEAL

Conservatives Believe Premier Did Not Advance Solidarity in His Talk.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Democratic Congressmen were divided today in their reaction to Premier Roosevelt's Jackson Day appeal for party unity behind liberal principles.

Most of the conservative members, declining to be quoted by name, stated it was their opinion that the chief executive had not advanced the economic solidarity he promised.

"If there are nominal Democrats who are a part of the party, we are convinced that our party should be a conservative party," Democratic Representative Charles McNary said.

"The prospects of such a fight are far more remote than members of the opposition would have us believe," McNary said.

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MRS. CATT VIEWS FUTURE GLOOMY

Pioneer Suffragist and Soldier for Peace Underlines Her Outlook.

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Catherine C. Catt, pioneer suffragist and soldier of peace, today expressed her gloomy outlook for the future of the world.

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