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THE LORD IS MY LIGHT

"The age-old conflict between light and darkness, between good and evil, continues without abatement—That struggle even seems to be growing in intensity. If, as some devout Christians believe, we are rapidly approaching the end of the world, this is not strange. In His great prophetic sermon in the twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew, Jesus speaks specifically of the last days: "There shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, nor ever shall be. And except those days shall be shortened, there shall be no flesh saved: but for the elect's sake those days shall be shortened." So fatefull shall the struggle between the forces of light and darkness become that, as He envisages it, Jesus asks, "When the Son of Man cometh, shall He find faith on the earth?" No wonder our Lord admonished His followers to "watch and pray," and to "be ready" for says He, "The Son of Man cometh at an hour when ye think not." The unbelieving world goes on oblivious of the great conflict, The children of darkness move on inexorably toward their ultimate doom. In sharp contrast to this the child of God turns his face heavenward and with eyes lifted to Him who is the Light of the world intones in triumph, "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

1951 Boxing

Rematch

WALLOTT REACHES TOP: LOUIS AT ROPE'S END!

Boxing fans enjoyed a hectic year that included sterling sports, little changes and an almost compelete crop-freeing of the unexpected. Joe Louis, knocked out of the Garden ring and into probable retirement by young Bob Marciano of Brockton, Mass.

Ring interest increased in this country, wthout by coast-to-coast televison, lively competition and a brand-new boxinng network the all television.

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LIBERAL NEWS AND VIEWS

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

We hear a great deal these days about the preservation of freedom and the American way of life. This, of course, is a commendable principle宗旨, over which all of its honorably subscribe. When it is implied by professional politicians however, it assumes a sly air of hypocrisy when one considers the office holders in our national, state, county governments whose representation of the people overrides rather than begins with their assumption of public office. From election day on they follow blindly the mandates of the political machine under whose banner they were elected to office. It is forgotten that these officials are supposed to be the personal representatives of the people who placed their trust in them. There is no reflection when a bill is put to vote in the Senate, the Legislature, the City Council or the County Board of Supervisors as to what is the best interest of the voters at large. The question is easily, "What is the Party policy on this issue?" and that policy is too often dictated by private interests operating behind the scenes in collaboration with the king makers who hold the reins that guide the party policy. All one has to do is examine the bills on an important issue at any level of government to find the majority solidly in favor of an opposed to an issue and the minority entity opposed to them regardless of the worth or lack of it of the issue at stake. Democrats and Republicans are equally at fault in this regard, but we, the voters, the common people, if you will, are more at fault than either of them. A political victory today may mean the usual job and patronage paid for by the taxpayer but in addition it often opens the door to receipts from lobbyists and the swapping of goods for a price paid by minority interests who will reap much more than their expenditures from the incumbent and independent voter who offers no reprisal against those who partition his welfare in this manner but continues to return the same gang to public office. What can we do about it? In the years following the war, the Communists and their front organizations, not only maintained their hold in the interest of the party but at all issues where the party was concerned, but cards, letters, and telegrams from party members flooded the office of Senators and Representatives demanding support of, or opposition to the measures that were coming up for vote. But real Americans, those whose freedom and way of life were at stake, still continued to remain openly indifferent and unimpressed. Representatives of real Americans never heard how the majority of those who elected them felt on these issues. Mr. Taft himself called the post-war real estate lobby in Washington. Following World War II, the "most powerful lobby I have ever seen in all my years in government. Whether the public hearing held so openly opposed was to the best public interest or not is not important at this point. What is important is that the only way to counteract the influence of powerful minorities on our duly elected representatives can only be effectively counteracted if we let the politicians know how we, the people, feel, and to vote for them or against them on the record of what they have or haven't done in the way of representing our interests. Let's include among this New Year's resolution, one to read the political news in the paper, particularly the issues in our legislative bodies.
Armanent

Armanent business is just beginning to get moving. Big expansion is ahead is armament activity as by war is translated into jobs and goods. Thomas, you an idea of where the arms program stands: available to be used in 1957 is $25,000,000,000, obligated, $18,000,000,000; to be obligated, $22,000,000,000. Actually spent in past 10 months, $21,000,000,000. Bill to be spent, $211,000,000,000.

Employment

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Embarrassing Moments

No wanting to invite a certain girl to my birthday party, I told her I couldn’t come and I couldn’t get her invitation to the party our school where the party was to be held because I had to go to work. She left me a note saying, “I’ll see you at the party next week.”

I was stopped by a policeman for speeding but he gave me a good scare and let me go. This didn’t stop me from speeding shortly after, however. The same cop was there and, as he began laving the law down to me, my little daughter exclaim, “Oh Mommy, this policeman isn’t as nice as the last one that stopped me!”

Kodak Promotes Two Executives

Appointment of Alvin W. Streitmatter as director of motion picture sales and professional and commercial promotion activities was announced yesterday by James R. McKeighen, vice-president and general sales manager.

Omar W. Wiegang was named manager of the professional sales studio. Both appointments are effective as of today.

As director of the studio, Mr. Streitmatter will be concerned with the overall operations of the studio's professional sales studio, the graphic arts studio, and the industrial photographic studio.

Streitmatter, 831 Wilmot Road, has had extensive experience in professional photography. Beginning in 1923, he was a salesman for an industrial motion picture film. Later as manager of a portrait studio in Peoria, Illinois, he was concerned with the photographic and color processes. From 1935 to 1940 he worked on color and black and white photographic illustrations in Peoria.

He joined Kodak in 1940 as a technical sales representative in Rochester. In 1946 he came to the company’s sales department in Rochester where he acted as training technical representatives. He was regarded by many photographers as a good salesman as well. He left Kodak in 1947, and has been employed by some of the largest photographic companies in the world.

For the past two years Wiegang has lectured before professional photographic groups on various phases of photography. During 1947-49 he taught courses in portrait photography at the Rochester Institute of Technology and at the Kodak Park Camera Club.

57.5 Million

Drinkers in U. S.

Having shown a steady downward trend from the high point in 1947, the proportion of the nation’s adults who consume alcoholic beverages has remained remarkably constant for the past 2 years, according to the last Gallup Poll released by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Drinks in the U. S.

Armed forces pay due to active service on a war zone or while hospitalized from service injury or sickness after June 24, 1950 — enrolled for service pay for each month; officers’ service pay up to $200 for each month; pay due to service withholding statement. Officers W&O does not include this non-taxable service pay but shows only the pay you pay need report.

What Income is Taxed

All Government payments and benefits, made to veterans and their families, except non-felicitous, payments, payments for war and defense,死亡, and other benefits, are income taxable.

The federal tax law says all income must be included in your return, even though it may be offset by expenses and other deductions. This includes income from investments.

Updates of Income Which Must Be Reported—Wages, salaries, tips, commissions, and gratuities for services rendered.

Dividends and other earnings from investments.

Interest from bonds, loans, Industrial, civil service, and other pensions, annuities, endowments.

Rent, and royalties from property, Professional photography.

Petroleum products.

Profits from business or professional growth.

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A visiting deacon who was also a musician isn’t as nice as the last one that stopped me! "I’ll see you at the party next week."