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ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

HORIZONTAL

- Picture
- Turkish statesman
- Headstrong
- Agas
- Symbol for uranium
- Roman road
- Collection of facts
- Peculiarity
- Repulse
- Anger
- Dutch city
- South latitude (abbr.)
- German city
- International language
- Article
- Musical note
- Decigram
- County in Arizona
- Mass of matter
- Tea container
- Negative

VERTICAL

- Type of moth
- Fragrant
- Work unit
- Chinese city
- Note in scale
- Preposition
- Scour
- Garb
- West African mortar
- Scottish burial mound
- Chief priest of a shrine
- Scorch (Babylon)
- Symbol for krypton
- Employ
- Out of
- He quiet
- Soup tramp
- Exit
- Messenger
- Butter vetch
- Smooth
- Russian mountains
- Let fall
- Consume
- Dr. Doctor (abbr.)
- Jumbled type

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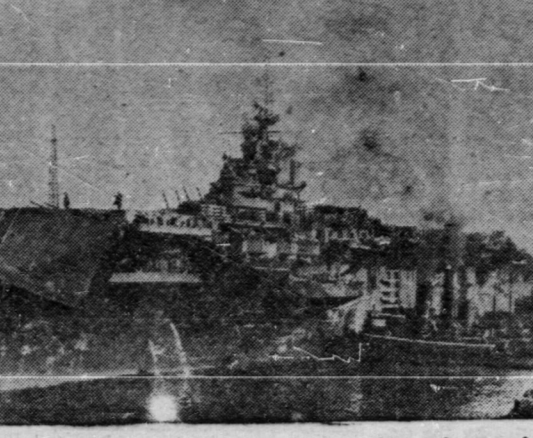
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It Pays To Treat That Goose Well

That's the One That Lays the Golden Eggs

We have a multitude of laws bearing on relations between employer and employee. There are laws relating to minimum wages; laws calling for recognition of labor unions; and a host of other laws. These laws exist to protect the worker, but it is not their function to prevent the worker from making money. It is a law requiring any business or business organization to stay in business and his or her will.

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But they can quit business any time they feel like doing so. No law makes them stay in business a moment longer than they want to, any more than any law that could be framed under our present Constitution could compel any of their employees to stay on the job when he or she wanted to take another job.

It is entirely possible for labor organizations to make remaining in business unprofitable or unbearable for any business concern.

One businessman—Andrew J. Higgins of New Orleans—claimed recently that this was happening to him and announced that he intended to shut down \$10,000,000 worth of his unionized plants. At this writing, it is not known whether Higgins' plants and the unions involved go from there. It is certainly to be hoped, however, that this "quit-business" idea will not spread to many large business concerns. If it should, the consequences to our economic system would be disastrous. Management and labor alike should strive to keep it from spreading.

It was always the height of stupidity to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. It is far better—indeed, in a profit system it is essential—to treat all such working geese reasonably well, to keep their factory happy and comfortably fed and to share their eggs and their willingness. The time seems ripe for a lot of us to do that as yet so unthoughtful in our memories and act accordingly.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

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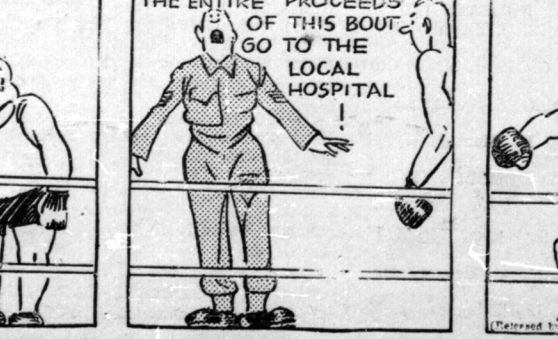
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THE INSIDE ON HOCKEY

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Rumors persist that Lester Patrick and the Ranger management will come to the parting of the ways at the close of the current N.H.L. campaign . . . despite the Silver Fox's denials and his assurance that the "Patrick will quit" cry was started by certain Canadian hockey officials who would like to see him out of the Ranger set-up . . . insiders say Patrick is referring to Tommy Gorman, in particular . . . The most startling aspect of the Patrick retirement story is the buzz that Mervyn (Red) Dutton will quit as president of the league to take over Patrick's job with the Rangers . . . Other stories are that Frank Boucheur will be "booted" upstairs and that Neil Colville will succeed him as coach . . . There is also the tip that Patrick will become hockey's evangelist, ruling the pack game in much the same fashion as Happy Chandler presides over major league baseball.

Doug Baldwin, now fully recuperated from an appendectomy that sidelined him shortly after he joined the Pittsburgh Hornets, worked out with the Leafs this week and is expected to replace Ernie Dickens on the Toronto defense . . . Baldwin was an outstanding star with Quebec Aces before turning pro and the hockey experts down Ke-bee way can't understand why Doug hasn't been a sensation in the N.H.L.

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