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Cost Factor

States Can No Longer Afford The Luxury of Prohibition

One difficulty the drys seem not to have counted on in their crusade to restore the prohibition iaw. It is simply that the country can no longer afford it. Surely it is no accident that the Great

Experiment was thoroughly tested out in a time when the country was enjoying unprecedented prosperity, or thought it anyhow. And was it an accident that it was abandoned at the very time when the depression had finally con-vinced the country that it could no long-

wined the country that it could no longer afford many luxuries?
At any rate, the factor of cost is obviously operating to block dry hopes now. Despite a referendum which indicates that a creat majority of South Carolindam at the left of the probibition dogma, the Legislature of that state has not seriously considered ordering an election on the question—for the reacon that it doesn't know where to get the \$2,000,00 which would be diversed from the State treasury to the bootlegger if prohibition was restored. And leas week the larget a referendam on liquousness committee. The drys had named to wangle a favorable report from the Buse Committee on Propositions and Crievances and wanted to savid submitting it to the Finance Committee.

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Freephody agrees that it isn't likely to get by that committee. With a budget of \$165,000,000 for the next two years. Rorch Carolian cannot afford in these times to let the bootleggers have the five million manckers it how gets from the liquor stores in 26 dry counties. And, with sources of revenue increasingly increasingly there is no prospect that it will be able to afford it any time in the future.

Hoover Plan

England Has Sound Cause To Refuse This Scheme

The British Government says that Herbert Hoover's scheme for feeding the people of the rounties occupied by lift-ler would be "false humanitarianiam," turns down his demand that the block-add be lifted to silow food to pass.

To that Hower retorts that conditions his people in the series of the lift of the best of the series of the lift of the series of the lift of the series of the lift of the lift

. "It is no false humanity which saves the lives of helpless children."

Which totally distorts the issue and matitutes an emotional appeal to the

In the conquered lands becoming emaci-ated for lack of food. But the responsibil-ity for that rests entirely upon one man-stad one nation, Adolf littler and the Germans.

It is nonsense to say that food sent o those countries will not aid littler.

to those countries will not aid illuter. Whether on on the ever lays hand on an eaune of it is beside the point, what he want is for the food production of these countries to be released so that he can build up a great food receive for a long war.

Undoubledly conditions in the occupied countries are rapidly growing worse. And the reason for that is simple 'Hit-ler has greatly accelerated the rate at which food is being certified off to Germany, is rapidly cutting down rations for the conquered. Beyond question the Beyond question whole thing is a squeeze play dragned to stroube sentiment in America and make us take over the job of forcing Britain to raise the blockade and allow us to

us taxe over the 100 to noting striam to raise the blockade and allow us to feed his victims.

Hoover's scheme is inevitably a scheme for Britain to lose the war, for bittler to win it. That is unhappy, but it a grim fact, none the less.

Squeese Play

Darlan Confronts Britain, U. S., With Nasi Trick

Admiral Darlan pretty well pulled the mask off the Vichy Government yea-ferday with his remarks about the rela-tive humanitarianism of the Nazis and his British, and his demands and his

Expension to the Admiral, the rebber who can be your all and hards you beto some section of it is a great humanisation.

It has been apparent all along to evwhody who knew anything about these

featists and Fascist sympathizers like Petain or outlight traitors like Laval, Flandin, and Darlan. They sold France out on the pica that the Allied cause was hopelessly lost. Then Britain, stand-ing alone, proved that to be a falschood. And now they greatly fear that Brit-slan will sen an eventuality that will cost.

And now they greatly fear that Britain will win, an eventuality that will cost most of them their necks. For the French people have not so far been fooled, which is why this gang has never dared to take France wholly into the Narl camp.

Darian's threat to convoy food to France with the British navy constitutes a desperate squeeze play. On the one hand it is hoped to frighten the United States into forcing Britain to raise the blockade. In that case Germany will be able to take over the whole food supply of France and leave list feeding to the able to take over the whole food supply of France and leave its feeding to the United States.

But if that falls, then it is hoped to But if that falls, then it is hoped to portray the United States and Britain to the French people as being out to Marve France, to convince them that Germany is their real friend and only hope.

And in fact it does leave the United States and Britain in a dilemma, for a more contemptible gang than this one has not been developed by the war.

Wearls Planing

States Cut Ground From Own Feet by Shabby Acts

There has been a great deal of com-plaining from the states during the last eight years to the effect that the Fed-eral Government is rapidly taking over their power and making them mere shadows of their former selves. But the behavior of the states themselves is often so irresponsible or so selfish as to rob them of sympathy for their position.

The case of the progressive Balkaniz-ing of the nation by internal tariffs — forbidden by the Constitution — will come immediately to mind. But there are other fields in which the same shortsighted and grasping spirit is shown, Take the case of the laws governing marriage and divorce.

marriage and divorce.

The existing situation is one of shabby anarchy. North Carolina's statutes requiring medical certificates of freedom from veneral and other diseases is largely villated by Bouth Carolina's refusal to interfere with the lucrative Greina Oreen business of the marrying equires. a source of revenue to the filate as well as the squires. Iowa does exactly the same sort of thing to her surrounding neighbors in the Middle West,

Fifteen states have laws similar to North Carolina's pending but most of them hesitate to enact them because they have neighbors like flouth Carolina Iowa. Georgia is a case in point.

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And even more veind is the attitude
of some of the states about divorce. The
cases of Revada, Florida and Arkansas
are well known But now Missour) is considering a bill to reduce the residence requirement to three months. And Arizons with the lourist trade in inlind, is think ing of going whole hog and reducing it

to 30 days

When the states behave with no more dignity and decency than that, it is hard to think their loss of power is altogether an unmitigated tragedy.

A Tost

Showing How the Profits Of An Industry Recede

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One thing is clear about the white
liquor hishers. It doesn't seem to be
very profitable any more, Gine are the
strip profitable any more, Gine are the
about to new Coullines sometimes Industry
Anythow, that is what appears from
the advertisements of the District Supervisor, Airotho Tax this, lureau of Intennal Revenue, in The News.

The "previousers" pay Bulle attention
to anything but liquor upon which taxes
have not been paid. — white "bust-head,"
that is They have their hands full with
that.

that.

The advertisements in The News have to do with the automobiles selzed. There were ten of them Of these one was a 1940 coach, another a 1939 model, and a third was a 1937 sedan Good care, but not big new cars as sometimes in the old days.

For the main, that is, the white liquor business seems to be operating on the

Can Mitler Be Beatem?

By Hugh S. Johnson .

MASKINGTON — Mapdon con-quired a large part of Europe. Because be had aone féra of a nort of United States of that continent, semi-sovereim states united in a loose league, he didn't exercise a close senuth control to



quently for that, so fa the states of the states of the states of the cerned, there was nothing fre liberal about it. We forced to remain in the Union at point of bayoneta. After they vanquished, we treated them conquered provinces." It is worth

"conquered provinces."

It is worth remembering because, after the Treaty of Versalles, the Same Histakes that Napoleon taid made and made it with exactly the same warlike people, the Germans.

INTLER WON'T REPEAT NAPOLEON'S ERROR

HITTER WON'T REPEAT
NAPOLEON'S EBROR.

Now the situation is reversed.

Ritter aits astrone most of Europe.

Some observers, reverting to the observers, reaching produced by a combination of interfor strains and streams with outside pressure and the precedents—reaching the probability of the observers of the obs

people.

Nobody could say that about Hitler's conquests, but Just the same,
or all the evidence to date, he
is not likely to repeat the blunder's of Napoleon and the Allies
through any lack of foughness, efficiency or coid-blooded cruelly.
Let's not Mid currelves too far
from realizer.

Drunk Drivers In Burke

Letter To The Editor .

Dear Sir:

An item in the News-Herald, our local newspaper, quotes an editorial which allegedly appeared in your sheel, it is headed as follows:

LOOK OUT

VOOR OUT

You may reconsister one of three any day on the road. There followed the criminal records of two persons who have been to be desired to the control of the persons who have been to be desired to the desired

official from this country points and the series of the country one of these us the front's and there was the series of the country of the series of the country of the series of the country of the series of the s

Editors Offer

Prize for Letters

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Dear Bit:

You will find that one type of antisceneri liked by all young near antisceneri liked by all young near antisceneri liked by all young near antisceneri liked. Strigton, violin, community singing, For the thurches and members to be most cordial—invite them in to tea, open their homes and hearts wide for the control of the con America,
I know it would be very nice
to provide a place for them to
write and read. Good literature
and the hand of good fellowship
given to them by your leaders will
be of great moral support. Certain
groups could take turns at this.

—ERM M. DilBRANCE.

Letters to the Editor:

In Which Robert Is Seen as Hounded

Dear Sir:

Rutherfor

Dear sit:

You have offered the Forum of
The News to discuss hole flerynoids
and we thank you for the little
space to say our little bit,
space to say,
space to say

Salvation Army Thanks News

Dear Bit:

The Charlotte News has criming given explended publicity to the Rahvation Army's 37th Anniversary cribration.

You have given the Army an opportunity to better interpret the purposes and aims of the organization. We appreciate this spiradid public service.

With every best with I am, Charlotte Other BitVANS, Major, Charlotte Other BitVANS, Major.

Charlotte.

Sengtors Should Re-Subject to Recall

THE QUEEN CITY'S HOPE CHEST

No. 1 - An Uptown Theater-Auditorium

No. 2 - A Separate Court District

No. 3 - An Uptown Rest Room No. 4 - Street-Widening

Give The Airmen Music

to follow suit? The situation de-mands setton.

I should like to see Reynolds, Lindbergh, Rugh Johnson and others shipped off on a non-stop, non-return light to Berlin, as a preclous sift to Hitler from Uncle Sam.

Blum. Bluth patriots as Senator Pepper, on the other hand, are of the stuff that Patrick Henry and Paul Revere were made of,
—ALICE McPARLAND,
1221 Camp Greene Avenue,
Charlotte.

Robert In Nation's Lending Missit

Dear Bir:

Dear Bit:

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champion misfit of the U. S. A. for all times, however, I have intallided. Robert R. Reynolds is far ahead of all the misfittle. Robert has in the submittee of a Bourt has the submittee of Funch and Judy show E. CCLLINB.

Box (42, Monroe

People Are Tired Of Senate's Dallying

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Dear Sig:

If the much-discussed Lend-lease Bill could have been put to a vote of the people instead of a long-drawn-out debate in the line-drawn out debate in the six-drawn out debate in the six-drawn out debate in the six-drawn out of the lend out think I will be very far off to prophery a few new trees in Washington best electron—WILLIAM B. GARNIEE.

-WILLIAM B. GARDNER. Keishaw, B. C.

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New Yorker

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT Meckness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Gal. 5:23.

Side Glances



"Sorry, we don't need any grandmas today—we're looking for someone who will fall off a horse for six bucks!"

Silly Fights

By Represent Clapper

Water Ford when prefilent

Acceptant said he believed the

country would neet support of servour

jourisdictional strikes
out defense work, he

was not taking much

on detense work, he was not talting much of a chance. Of all types of labor disputes, the jurisdistional estimate printing the tunally a justly quarred between faccions of organized labor, is the most widely condemned. Mr. Honesmit of the

lesson the trivial quartel between the APL and the CIO which that up yital-Army Air Corps work at Wright Field.

API, and the GIO which East up yield-API, and the GIO which East up yield-Army Air Corps work as "Wright, Freel," Daylon, Ohlo.

Circumstances of that, disputs, are worth recalling. A New York company, using GIO labor, had the contract, to hinted electrical equipment only the wright Frield work. Five GIO electricians showed up on the job. Framptly 400° API, workers, members of other tracks-walked out. The Government would either use five AFI, selecticians or R wouldn't get its AIT Corps work, those. This willout the up work up as wind tunnel, a torque stand, an highest radio laboratory, a dynamouster, Tadio laboratory, and the place of the GIO work-inen?

THE QUARREL STOPPED

THE QUARREL STOFFED

To end the stoppage, the War Department ordered the electrical company with life five CIO workmen, is suspend operations. So the AFF's 600 sons of toll came trooping back. Then, the War Department brought the five CIO men back. Whreeupon the AFF. called its gallant 400 men off the job again. The strike had nothing to do with wages or hours.

This is nothing nored. In Maryland two AFF, unions help up Army camp housing because of a dispute between the carpenter's union and the rooferof union as to which about out the roofs on. To end the stoppage, the War De-

LABOR FIGHTS LABOR TO BENEFIT ENEMIES

TO RENEFIT EMESIES

It is a familiar sight in New York and other cities to see pickets waiting up and down in front of a store which is employing union labor – from the other unlen. Recently I saw a clar store highested. The sign on the window said the employer had a contract with the CO union. But the API pickets were tramping back and forth in front of the door just the same, telling the world that this employer was unfair to organized tablot.

that this remployer was unfair to or-ganized Labor.

To some on the sidelines, it would seem that Labor had enough of a job to do in combatting employers who re-sist giving Labor a fair break, who re-fuse to sign union contracts, who do all kinds of things that are subject to lesstimate moster. However, that it is,

Recently William Green, president of the ATL, and in a sprech that no needless strikes would be tolerated. Ills quotes: We commit ourselves to small strikes, not only for irivial reasons, but for scarcely any cause unless particular conditions become completely unbearable. We must substitute the conference room for the strike." That is a fine idra. One that the ATL and the CIO might well attempt. There is the less excuse for these interferences with defense work in view of the fact that we have virtually a Labor Government in office. For months Mr. Roosevell has been upper to review the 10st War Labor Board. But because the CIO and Sidney Hillman, a CIO Labor official, were opposed, nothing has been done.

In order to present serious delay in in order to prevent serious delay in detenme work, President Roosevell, who has done more for American labor than all other Presidents combined, now has to get down on his knees and beg and wet-nurse laber leaders as if they were lobaltonist Senators. He has never let labor down but the rule docen't seem to be working both ways.

Visitim' Around

Churchland Item,

Craham Snider left on the evening train with the draft bunch.

And Looking At All Three, We Recken

(Barnwell Rein, Rendersonvilla Times-News) Mr. Clay Lyda is having a garage built at his home. * He'd Best Watch Out Far That Follow With The

Brimatone

Drimines

(Oakland item, Transylvania Times)

Rev. Roland Robinson, fire warden
for this section, is having trouble with
incendiary fires, but has not been able
to catch the guilty party.