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giving effective aid to Rommel. Appara-ently Hitler cannot space enough troops from Russia to attempt the venture through Spanish Morocco. He chouses to samble on splitting a path through

to gamble on splitting a path through the Mediterranean.

And he may do it, but it is another major, engagement that he undertakes at a time when Russia is on his heels in the East, the British on Rommel's heels in Libya. If Maita can only hold and if the RAF gives the usual good ac-count of itself, Mr. Huler may expe-rience another setback,

Beitain's "Pukka Sahibs"

The British press stands aghast at the results of British decadence in Malaya. Thunders the Daily Express:

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"Here is the great tracedy of Malaya
"We could have had a native defense
face in Melaya of even better quality
than that which General MecArthur
raised in the Philipoines.

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Strong words. Stronger than any used by American newspapers against those responsible for the tragedy at Pear Harbor. Our press only guessed that "some-body must have been asleep at the switch;" British editors atrike out at "whisky-swilling planters and military birds of passage."

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For years, even before they carried their was against humanity to the bat-telfield, the favorite Nozi accusation was that the British Empire had grown fat, impotent, decadent. It needed only a push, said Dr. Goebbels, to send it crash-ing into limbo with the corrupt Roman Empire.

It appears that the Nazis pushed Brit-nnia in the wrong place. They struck annia in the wrong place. They atruct at her heart—London. And a regenerat-rd little people dronned their

ed little people dropped their deceptive garb of easy living and struck back mightily. Mother England learned her lesson early in the war and learned it

But in certain parts of the Empire on

Good Union . ILGWU Adds to Its Reputation By a Patriotic Gesture

When one of our somewhat reactionary friends breaks off a conversation on as by asking, "Well, then just name one sood labor union," our first thought is usually of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, David Dubinsky,

ment Workers Union, David Dubinsky, president.

Never a year passes that we don't get a complete, temized financial statement from ILGWU. The thing is usually printed on a sheet of paper big enough to cover the desk.) No one, not even Pecler, has ever so much as binted at dishonesty in this union. It manages to get along very nicely with a minimum of atrikes and manufacturers say they can count on its members to live up to the letter of their contracts.

Put your dollars on the firing line against Japan. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps today—and buy as many as you can.

May Cost Her Singapore

Degeneracy

By carrier: 20 cents a week, one month, 87 cents. By mail: One month, 87 cents; three months, \$2.60; six months, \$5.20, one year, \$10.40.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942

Dark Streets

Any Night in Charlotte Is Ideal for Purse-Snatching

He must have seen her get off the bus, e lady said. Because she hadn't gone the lady said. Because she hadn't cone haif a block through the dark street before he aneaked up behind her and grabbed the purse off her arm. Maybe he cul it off, because she was carrying a big package and doesn't remember that he yanked very hard. Then he ran—with her \$3.75.

with her \$9.75.
See his face? How could she when
the street was so dark you couldn't see
your hand in front of your eyes.

your hand in front of your eyes.
Yeah, said the man also waiting for
a bus, it is a shame how poorly lighted
Charlotte atreets are allowed to remain.
Just a feeble flickering bulb here and
there. You have to carry a flashlight
to see the sidewalk. Why you'd think
had a city this sire would at least have mugh street lights to save a feilow m stumbling over tricycles on the

Oh, well, said the other lady, maybe it's all for national defense. They keep talking about a blackout. They've had a permanent blackout in Charlotte every

permanent blackout in Charlotte every, might for years.

Just then the but came and by holding up both arms and exhaling they were able to squeeze into the packed vehicle.

"All right," said the man at the rear entrance and the driver closed his doors and crept toward town.

Prof. Public

There's Always a Place For Him on FDR's Boards

When President Roosevelt wants sommone to represent Labor on one of his composite boards, he names a union official. When he wants a representative of industry he appoints a business executive. But when he wants the public represented, he appoints a college professor.

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As the three representatives of the general public on the new War Labor Board, Mr. Roosevelt named 1) Ocorse W. Taylor, economica professor at the University of Permsylvania; 2) Prank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; 3) Wayne Morse, dran of the University of Oregon Law School, Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, was, until she resigned, head of the whole consumers division in OPACS. A niche has been found for the brain trust.

Not that we are against college pro-

well.

But in certain parts of the Empire on which the sun never sets, the intrenched decadence continued to flourish. Particularly in Malaya and Singapore where, with the arrival of each new shipload of new defenders, the place became "impregnable" gash. A deadly complacety pervaded the peninsula and the "white-waiting planters" as hock, we suppose, and consumed even larger quantities of Scotch and soda water.

When the Japanese had at Malaya, there were only natives and upper-class Brittshers about. It was the little peaple who valided in London and heat the fire bitts. In Malaya there were only sophisticated "blimpa" and these were quickly punctured.

Britain's "Pukka Sahibs," an expensive if colorial luxury, have been tried in the jungles of Malaya. And whether England wins or loses, she has learned a bitter lesson about the degeneracy of her colonial administration. Not that we are against college pro-Not that we are against college professors and deans—no Mr. They are smart men. It may be that since the people can't age together on what they want, Mr. Roosevelt has no choice but to appoint educators, who inevitably know what they ought to want.
We have never understood the principle under which representatives of the public vers appointed, anyway. Who is the public Labor is represented by the union men; industry by its executives. Whom does that leave? The farmers—and the white collar workers. Apparents.

whom does that leave. The istricts and the white collar workers. Apparently the farmers are being well taken care of by their own bloc. As for the white-collar workers, nobody has ever bothered to give them a break anyway—why start

So we have no objection to the appointment of college professors by Pres-ident Roosevelt. But let him not say they represent the public. Just to keep the record straight, let them be called intellectual representatives, or something

Hitler Moves

Malta Assault Tips His Hand in Mediterranean

Hand in Mediterranean

By ordering an 211-out air offensive against British Maita. Hitler has tipped his hand. There was little doubt remaining about the cards he held; nearly ail of his enemies had guessed that he would make at least a token attempt to relieve General Rommel's Libyan armine. If he could take Maita in the manner that he captured Gette, he would open the last span in the bridge of islands from Italy to Tripoll. Then, at least, Rommel could be heavily re-inforced.

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No Cheers For Davis

By Paul Mallon



President also asked Com-Secretary Jess Jones to into the attitude of busi-through the Chamber of inter and National Associa-of Manufacturers, Mr. Jones have

patjeste.

Bit Miss Perkins, Sidney Hill-man and Davis wanted Davis and Mr. Roo-ceek apparently Hought the vifety disapproved mediations chairman had done as well as could be expected. (The were all friends of old days in New Yorks.

parameter of one days in New Yorks, OLD MEDIATION BOARD WAS REJIEGILED. So the Doats mentation board was merely rejuggled. Half us members, including the clustrams, were allowed to ablets in the new board. The field office raif was related, even the old office and the old telephone numbers.

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from of the Jap attance, but no from of the Jap attance, but no hor here is confident that needy Japan will be denied these resen-tial war resources for very long.

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But, even in resignation, Mr.
Straus may have been too strong,
It submitted his resignation to
the President in such critical
terms as its fiftee force hears
arrangements are under way for
Mr. Straus to resign in much
milder language.

TO FILE ARTH TURS

TO FILL BATH TUBS

OR NOT TO FILL.

The brown cover hamilbook for six raid wardens from the Office of Civilian Defense (Jan. 5) said:
Fill your bath tubs with water before an air raid. But the mines ographed instructions from the local OCD for the Metropolitan area adviced 'Jan. 21; Don't fill your bath tubs. can count on its members to live up to the letter of their contracts.

So it is not at all surprising that Secretary Morgenthau announces, with constary Morgenthau announces, with constary Morgenthau announces. Because that the LLGWU members have pledged to buy 255,000,000 worth of Defense Savings Bonds within six months. Each worker will devote at least two weekly pay checks wholly toward this end.

Sometimes we think that LLGWU has done as much to help the U. S. labor movement as John Lewis has done to discredit it.

Local OCD says it fears a water shortage if everyone fills his tub while national OCD fears you would not have water if the main is cut.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Hitler a Descendent of Mohammed-Reported Jap Story



Letters to the Editor:

Remember The "Slacker?"

(The following letter is from a Charlotte citizen who served in the British Army from 1914 until the Arms of the Charlotte of the Charlotte of the Charlotte of the Letter in our files but requested that he be allowed to remain anonymous if the letter were used. Incidentally, he applied for necess but was tutered down because of size and homeanly wounds received during the World War-Bullett, The News.)

premission to describe that occasion.

Tenn: Fighand.
The German Army had succeeded in driving a wedge between the British and French Annies. The second retreat of the war, by the second retreat of the might. Men who had rerved only periods in the trenches and who had been reat to the training entire because of wounds classified extrict, were quickly reclassified—bit.

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VETERAN, 1914-1919.

"Yellow Bastards" Insults Chinese

From a Letter To Time Magazine

Sites (Dec. 13) used the words of the land basisted, and "Hitlers little little basisted," and "Hitlers little yellow, femids," in speaking of the Japaniese. I suggest that norte of us use the word "yellow," in speaking of the Japaniese, because our Allies, the Chittees, are yellow, In-Hits war we must, I think, take care into in winds ourselves into colors. From the West Colors. The word in the Colemb. The word in the Orient. Indians, Chinese, Philpinos, and others are remained to the danger point, about their relation as colored peoples



Certainly, the acquisition of a middle-aged roll around the waisiline is deleterious to health if it makes one look like a tire thief.

We apend a million or so for a book on how to influence prople. And lifty billion on a war budget to make sure.

In wartime Tokyo, the Emperor is economizing on palace wines, clears and food. Not going to war with four powers would have been a penny-

paganda. I hope that such an influential magazine as Time will not again limit the Chinese by using a color term which classes them with the Japanese.

-PEARL B. BUCK.

Turned for Freedom

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Editor, The News:
The trend of the times has been
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nart of some and by utter disregard
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He win dared in prophery as to these dangers was regarded as a lone wolf upon a desert seeking to arouse anger in the hearts of a pence-loving people and those who ignored seen the thought of war are now face to face with reality. Yes, the thick has himed and fre-

victory will undoubtedly retail much accrifict, including blood, award and tents, but let it be thousened to that tak lacing the future with conditione and finally in the words of the immorate Lincon, "we shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth" THOMAS B. LOGGANS Spatiables, S. C.



Twin Blocs Of Greed

By Raymond Clapper



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prices climbing up on each other's back.

Usually my trouble is that I can see
there are two sides to most of the
questions that come up here. I can
see but one side to this one — Mr. Roosevelt's,

WICKARD LED FIGHT
TO BOOST FARM PRICES
The details of the controversy are covered in next dispatches. Briefly, Secretary Wickard led a demand that the retary Wickard led a demand that this Price-Control Bill be changed to give, him control over farm prices. Mr. Roose-velt insisted on centralized control of all prices in a single administrator—Leon Henderson. The Senste farm bloe fell in behind Servetary Wickard, and showed

in behind Secretary Wickard, and showed hirough the Bankheed amendment to take form prices out of Mr. Henderson's control and give 10 to Secretary Wickard. The technique was to hand him he reto power over Mr. Henderson, in addition, Senator O'Mahoner put through an amendment which would the farm prices to wages. Mr. Roosewell denument this, He said it would bring disastrous inflation on the country more quickly than anything that has jet been suggested.

has yet been suggested.

THE PRESIDENT STICKS

TO CENTRALIZED AUTHORITY
In price legislation Mr. Roowerl is
hexing to the principle of centralized
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in the field of production and procurement lest in light, when he announced
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first, an American counterpart of
Lord Beaverbrook, the British Minister
of Huppily. The President ought to,
have, in price control as well as in
production, the fallost support of everyone who has criticized the loose and
divided authority which he has beened

one who has retitized the loose and divided authority which he has inection fore tolerated in the war production agencies.

Secretary Wickard's main argument is that he must control prices in order to encourage production of farm prod-tice. He says Leon, Henderson, has not excepted, the in fifther come, farm tects. He mays Leon Henderson has not consulted him in fixing some farm prices. Mr. Henderson gives the names of Secretary Wickard's experts who have been consulted, and details as to instances in which he has followed the recommendations of Department of Agriculture officials. Mr. Henderson's statement on this rings true.

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HEST TRUINICAL AIMTE
Furthfunore, the argument deepn't make sense, anyway. Mr. Henderson must lik prices on many commodifies, and thus affect their production. He must consider in fixing copper prices, for limatone, the necessity of encouraging more preduction. Under Secretary Wickards' a segment. Copper prices should be fixed by the Metals Division of OPM.

f OPM.

Top would have price fixing scattered all over the Government, under the Wickard theory. We owner that were that Mr. Interfered, if he to competent to hold his job and it is pretty well served around Washington that he is—will take into account the need of increased production and will obtain the best technical advice as to where the price must be placed to get it. to get is.

to where the price must be placed a for the fact that the has put many Senators and Representatives in a hole. You may find it hard to believe, but some Senators and Representatives are trying to the above local politics and to which seems to be necessary for the country. For instance, Senator Lucas of Illinois, voted with the Preddent, even though Illinois is a big corn atter. He can get away with that until his corn grower discover that Serviary Wickard, a member of the Cabinet, thinks Senator Lucas is voiting against the farming the local pressure groups and weakens the resistance of Countries for the cabinet sensitive for the cabinet sensitive for the sensitive groups and weakens the resistance and Countries to the local pressure groups and weakens the resistance of Countries to them, and his resistance isn't too strong to begin with,

Visitin' Around

Just the Thing to Beat Tire-Rationing

(Adv., Chesserfield Advertiser) FOR SALE—One well-broke work Ox.
Will wrigh 1000 pounds or more,
BRUCE DAVIS,
Patrick, S. C.

(Francisco itenis, Mount Airy News)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thaman Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Cox also have a