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There Was Nobody Except FR To Sit Down With the Beaver

To Sit Doarn With the Benere Raymond Clapper (Clapper's not the most entertaining columnst in the business, perhaps, but he is, by the recumition of those who know, probably the most authentic contributed a sapient observation in his column yesterday which bore directly on the organization of this country for the winning of the wars in which it is engaged. He was recounting our persistent intubles with war production, and the one glaring, almost unforegivable fact at the bottom of them, he said, was that—

"Mr. Roosevell is trying to be our hurchill and Beaverbrook com-

There you have in a nutshell what wer so many people have been taking about by the cart load.

ever so many people have been taking about by the cart lead.

The statement, however, concisely expessive, does not of itself prove the case. The governmental set-up of this country differs from Britains in that ours is essentially a political organization whereas Britain is accustomed to transact business through the means of a career bursaucracy. But in this nation's transition from a peace-time to a war-time footing, Washington has just about taken over the close direction of our entire economy. It is a big, almost an impossible job, and plaintly it cannot be done without the delegation of authority and responsibility. This the President has been dow and evidently rejuctant to do. As Clapper put it, We have no boss of XaI production corresponding to Beaverbrook except the President. Beaverbrook came here with Churchill to sit down and try

have with Churchill to sit down and tr But nobody in the American Govern-ment can talk with Beaverbrook on a flooting of equal authority except Presi-ment Roosevelt."

And nobody, it appears, can talk the Freedent into subdividing the enormous task of running the U. S. at war,

Dark Picture

We Can Lose the War; And That's the Truth

Every day for a month Japanese sol-diers have moved closer to Bingapore. At first they came by giant strides—at-tacks down the Malay peninsula to draw up the defenders, then fresh landings on beach-leads behind the Brittah lines. Now they are using the Jamillar Ger-san tactio of infiliration. Latest re-ports from Brittah headquarters say that bodies of Japanese troops as large as a bodies of Japanese troops as large as a battalion have sneaked through jungles heratofore considered firough jungits sheratofore considered "impentersible" and smashed into the defenders from behind. This, it is admitted, has been accomplished by troops who had been labeled "notoriously bad jungit fight-

Eyery day for a month Japan has had complete mastery of the air in all places where her ships and men were fight-ng; in the Philippines, in Malaya, in

Every day for a month the nations ighting Japan have been forced to re-ise their estimates of her striking pow-r and of her holding power.

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All of this adds up to one unpleasant fact which the ABCD powers must face without abrinking. Our underestimation of Japan was fully as serious as Hitler's underestimation of Russia.

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British generals have been frank with their people. They say: "We must expect the situation to grow worse before the situation of the sit

sat of the depression.

Let this nation needs is bad news.

Let truth is certainly bad enough.

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No Fear Of Debt

By Paul Mallon



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Sonher than that may come favorable action against the Japa in China. They sneaked out most of their air force out most of their force out they are no longer acout the positions of the Chinese

Army.

As at Changsha, the Chinese will be able in muster their strength at various points undetected.

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One of a Large Family



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For weeks now we have been at way a war of self-preservation seating the many of the property of the property

AN EDITOR CHANGES



Senator Soaper Says:

"We Germana," says Dr. Goebbels, "are not always loved." Like the clairvoyant Fuehrer, Joe loo has his in-tuitions,

We never knew until just lately what fish those Japan-ese fishermen were after. It turns out to be us. The biggest month's traffic in their history has been chalked up by our railroads. Having no business actumen, we failed to pick one up, when they were giving them away.

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boollegain' any more. They shore ain't."

Asked about the fareign situation, list analysis last year was quite simply a state of the st

This year he seemed a bit more prosperous, explaining that most of

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

But he will harm himself most of all: His mouth is full of curs-ing and deceil and fraud. Under his longue is mischief and van-ity.—Psalms 10:7.

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Side Glances



"Helen said she was going to throw that chap over-but you know how badly girls throw!"

WARRINGTON TP It is the spirit of America that



That is possible. It is the vista that President Roosevelt opened up for the years to come.

years to come.

Mr. Robberell was cool and bold. He atood on the foundation rock of the atood on the foundation rock of the mighty resources of America and chailenged us to do a heroic fob of a size fitting to a nation of our inherent attength. All we need in the audacity, the course, the will to follow him up the path he pointed out.

Knox's report.

We should be teld that the Japanese now have naval supremary in the Western Pacific. We should be told that we can lose—told by the President of the United States. United States

The excuse for not drung so seems to be that such statements would produce panie and defeate in Towns roll Summer have Americans become so bettle that they earn take had news. If we are as puny as that, he don't deserve to win. Tell us the truth and the truth shall make us win freedom.

we were given to infer from Secretary

Desecration

Song-Pluggers Exploit "Remember Pearl Harbor"

The haste which, of necessity characterites the greater part of the nation's war effort is responsible for many errors and abortcomings. No one should expect a rush job to be a perfect Job There must be a sort of universal lolerance.

But to stomach the output of war ongs which have been showered upon is since Dec. 7 would tax the temper songs which have been us since Dec. 7 would of Caspar Milquetoast.

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We refer to the whole mess of them in general and to "Remember Pearl Har-bor" and "Goodbye, Mamma, I'm Off to Yokohama". In particular, There should be a certain reverence in the watchword, Remember Pearl Harbor. To cheapen it for commercial or other self-tish purposes is unforeivable sacrifiger. It is a prayer that belongs to all of us, a nearer fain must be used nearly of the self-time of the self-time

a prayer that must be used sparingly if it is to retain its full and rich signifi-

Whether it should have been set to music at all is doubtful; certainly it should have been a job for compe-tent and careful musicians. Instead the tent and careful musicians. Instead the noble phrase fell into the hands of a morrey-grubbling clique of song pluggers whose principal purpose was to seil something quick. They used it to introduce a series of deadly clickes and threw the whole pail of slop onto an unmelodious and uninspiring tune of the jukebox brand.

It was a completely revolting perform-

As for "Goodbye, Mamma," well, it's just another song that tries to get pert and funny about something that's dead-ly serious business, and is foing to be

ly serious business, and is hoing to be more aerious before we've compited it. During his broadcast at the intermission of the symphony program last Sunday, Deems Taylor remarked that not a single recent war song written expressly for that purpose had struck the public fancy. He pointed out that the Australians and New Zealanders march to "Hi-ho, Hi-ho" and "Roll Out the Bartalians and New Zealanders march to "Hi-ho, Hi-ho" and "Roll Out the Bartalians and New Zealanders march to "Hi-ho, Hi-ho" and "Roll Out the Bartalians and New Zealanders march to "Hi-ho, Hi-ho" and "Roll Out the Bartalians and the Home of the Hope his or First and Americans sang "It's a Long Way to Tipperarry," the words of which make no reference to fighting. There has been no Battle Hymn of the Republic or Marsellalise this time. If we are look-ing to Tin Pan Alley to produce one, it appears that there is considerable recooling to be done in that quarter.

Chief Crop

Tar Heels Still Reproduce . Young in Their Image

Canus Bureau summaries of North Carolina's 1940 population by counties, ask, Tack, age and the like emphasize ireo tellular and understanding of the state sociologically:

1. North Carolina has a lot of chidren to rear and educate,

2. She is atill, despite great industrialization, more largely a rural, farming state than anything else, which means that she lacks the general wealth with which to rear and educate her children.

children.

Of the state's 3.571.023 people, nearly half (1,642.572) are under 21. Another way to say it approximately it intal for each adult (21 or over) there is a minor. (One out of every ten North Carolinians is under five years of sae. Only one out of every 24 is 65 and over.)

In support of the second premise is the census classification of 1.656,501 of the census classification of 1.569,801 of North Carolina's 3.571,923 people as rural farm population. Add to this 46 per cent of the thousands of people who live in villages and country towns under 500, and you have well over half of Tar Heelia's mittions in overalls or their buscole equivalent.

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Other factors of race and wage rates enter into the equation, but they serve only to confirm the statements that (1) North Carolina has a bot of children and (2) mo great income with which to give them advantages.

Faith In Stamina

By Roymond Clapper

it is the spirit of America that, between the through every phrase in sident Rooseveli's address to Congress, than this war will be won. The peace will be won. The United Nations will have a chance then, if they are in-tuligent enough to seize it, to shape the postwar world to postwar world to Democratic ideals of freedom and with re-spect for the dignity of the human being.

O EASY PATH

It is a hard and nigged path. I am clad Mr. Roosevelt told us frankly about that. This was no time to deceive us into the comforting belief that it would uito the comforting belief that it would be an easy numer. That speech to Con-gress could have been made only by a man with great courser, with great con-itionic in the strength of America, and with complete faith in the stamma of the American people.

This is a speech that needs to be pend and read again so that the full weight of its challenge sinks in.

The figures in planes, tanks and ships are breathinking. But this is a nation that makes more than four million su-tomonder a year. This is a nation that makes more seed than full of Europe. This is the nation that taught Hottler makes more seed than all of Europe.

This is the nation that taught Hottler make production it is our own game that we must beat him at.

ARMS WILL MAKE A VICTORY FOR US

If we had now the 60,000 planes, the 45,000 tanks, the right million additional sales sanks the right million additional tiens of shipping that Mr Roosevell aiks this year, we would be reading victory news from every battlefront right now. The United Nations are shackled only because they lack the arma.

We intend not only to match the Axia we meeted not only to make the Axis but to be overwhelmingly superior Mr. Rossevelt has set up a goal that the Axis cannot possibly approach, as he and Next year he wants 125 000 planes, 75,000 tanks and 10,000,000 tons of shipping.

Three will be head-shaking. We will be lold it cannot be done. Mr. Rooserell is going to try. We are going to try to put half of our nailonal effort into war production. I'm glad he set his sights high. We have always had them too low. When a sales manager calls in his crew be always gives them quatas which they think are impossible. A hard-driving sales manager will drive hard-driving sales manager will drive his salessen line outdoing them-selves. That is what Mr Roose-cell is trying to do non. That is what he ought to do. Non would keep a sales manager who saked his men he sell only what they thought they rould sell?

Mr. Roosevelt did not flanch from relling the nation that the fight would have to be carried to the enemy wherever he might be found. He said we need to be suffered to the many the said was the said that the said was the said that the enemy down in the Far East, in the Bittish fales, all over the oceans, Mr. Rossevell made no stempt to mark down the price to make a said. telling the nation that the fight would

THIS TIME MAYBE WE'LL WIN THE PEACE

MF. ROSSHIC THE FEATE MF. ROSSHIC THE INTERPRETATION OF STATE UNITED WITH MF. AND A STATE OF basis of the program just outlined, the United Nations will have in hand the force with which to establish security, and to insure that no butcher regimes can ever get started again.

This tim, maybe we won't be so stupid as to throw it away as we did before. This time, maybe, even the Senate will be smart enough to see that it is better to keep the United Nalions together and have peace than to fall spart and have another World War.

The road Mr. Rossevelt shows us is The road Mr. Roosevelt shows us is hard. But at its end is offered, for a second time, the great opportunity which is ours for the taking.

Visitin' Around

An Editor Aches (3d Years Ago, Transylvania Times)

(38 Years Ago. Transylvania Times)

The News man has been suffering since last Priday with an ulcerated tooth; and awollen jew. It doesn't require a very serious head trouble to knock him out of the editorial chair, bless of interest to the general public don't develop in an acking vold.

