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work.
Governor Broughton fails to see why
the Michigan problem, as well as less
serious dislocations, may not be net by
Federal aid to the states that need it,
leaving in peace those states which
neither need nor want assistance. Meanwhile, it might be well for Governor
Broughton to bury our \$37,500,000 back
in the woods until the threat of this latter-day damnyankee looting subsides.

Phase 2 Begins Publicity Achieves Goal of Full Morganton Investigation

Full Morganton Investigation
The phase of searching publicity in
the Morganton State Hospital case now
draws to a close. It was on January
19 that the first of 7mm P. Jimison's
articles appeared, and as his story unfolded it incubed off one of the most
responsive demonstrations North Carolina has ever witnessed.
Say this for Tar Heela: that there
is much which is imperfect with and
within the state, but that there is no
state whose prople assert so personal
and proprietary an interest in State affairs.

Governor Broughton's appointment of

Dereliction

Officials Responsible for Normandie Should Stand Trial

Aormandie Should Stand Trial
Only a few days before the Normandie
"carelessly" caught fire fore and aft and
then capsized at her pier, the New York
newspaper P. M. sent a disguised reporter to see if he could get a job retuing the big liner for war duty. He
could and did. An accut for the longshoreman's union agreed to cut the regular \$100 initiation fee to \$25. He was
insued a union card under his own name
with no questions asked. The next day
the union agent got him a job unloading
furniture from the Normandie. Neither
the -company he worked for nor any

furniture from the Normandic. Neither the company he worked for nor any Government gent investigated him. The only question asked was his Social Security nimber.

When P. M's editor told Capitain Graites II. Zeerfoss, chief of the Antisabolace Discission of the U.S. Martine Commission, that a reporter was aboard one of the ships the capitain didn't even ask what ship. He merely warned the newspaper to 'ge' him off before he gets shot."

General Short and Admiral Kimmel.

gers short."
General Short and Admiral Kimmel face court-martial for dereliction of duty at Pearl Harbor. In their defense it may be said that they, with the rest of the nation, were surprised by an attack that came boilely and without

tack that came boldly and manner warning.

But what excuse can those Government officials who were responsible for the safety of the Normandie give for their failure to discharge their duty? We had been at war for more than two months. We were fightling two consisting and ruthless nations, both or whom are adept at esponge and asbotage.

menths. We were flighting two considers and ruthiras nations, both of whom are adept at explorage and sabotage. It is unthinkable that a single workman should have been allowed in the vicinity of the Normondit unless he had been thoroughly investigated not by a labor union but by the Federal authorities.

Officials insist that the Normondit it was a facilities of the Normondit unless that he was the sabotage, it very easily could have been.

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the "merit rating" provision, which in time will allow those enterprises which maintain regular employment to get perspectionate credits against the amount of unemployment taxes they pay Right-fully be resents the idea of having the State commission smashed into another Washington agency just because Michi-gen auto werkers are temporarily out of Covernes. Provided

Text "And Samuel Grew, and the Lord Was With Him"

If ever a minister of the gospel should be called on to conduct services for young men off to fight for their coun-try, an appropriate text is to be found in I Samuel, iii. 8:

And Samuel said, Here am I; for thou slidst call me.

The rest of the chapter has a pointed application to the torment in which this nation finds itself. Listen:

And the Lord came, and stond, and called as a to there times, Samuel, Samuel. Then Samuel answered, Speak; for thy servant heareth.

for thy servant heareth.
And the Lord soid to Sannel. Behold, I will do a thing in Israel, at which both the ears of every one that heareth it thall lingle. In that day I will perform against Ell all things which I have spoken concerning his house; when I begin, I will also make an end.

I begin, I will used make an evil judge. For I have told him that I will judge. It have for ever for the iniquity which he knoweth; because his sons made themselves vile, and he restrained them.

not.
... And Samuel grew, and the Lord
was with him, and did let none of his
soords fall to the pround.

No Rostraints

Supreme Court Gives Congress Carte Blanche in War Powers

The Supreme Court's decision in the The Supreme Court's decision in the Bethiehrem Shipbuilding case is notable for the manner in which it uses the tasse of a contract made in the last war to disclose the Court's governing philosophy in this yar. What the decision seems to imply, obliquely, is that the Government of the United States in sighting for the nation's life need have no fear of constitutional restraints upon the exercise of any authority necessary to that fight.

"The Constitution", said Justice Black, delivering the majority option, "grant's difference in the majority option, "grant's difference in the majority option, "grant's difference in the majority option," grant's difference in the majority option, "grant's difference in the majority option," grant's difference in the majority option, "grant's difference in the majority option," grant's difference in the majority option, "grant's difference in the majority option," grant's difference in the majority option, "grant's difference in the support of the

Governor Broughton's appointment of an independent board of investigation, as well as his statement charging that board with its duties, are all that anyone could sak. The board is directed not only to determine, to the best of its abinty, just what conditions are at the Morganton institution, but also whether the State Board of Charildes and Public Welfare has itself discharged its supervisory obligation in an adequate manner.

There access to be every disposition, in short, on the part of the Executive to start at the bottom of the Morganion discharges and proceed, as the evidence seems to direct, to the top. Morg, no one could ask; nor, with the welfare of that institution's 2500 himates in question, would less be acceptable. "The Constitution", said Justice Black, delivering the majority opinion, "grants to Congress power to 'raise and support struites," to provide and maintain a navy, and to make all laws necessary and proper to carry these powers into execution." Continuing.

"Under this authority Congress can draft men for battle service. Its power to draft business organizations to support the Highting men who risk their lives can be no less."

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What the Court meant by "business organizations" is sure to be interpreted hardward to the light of its New Dealist beat and the light of its New Dealist beat and articulates, which in general are prolated and articulates, but we think that Justice Black's choice of a phrase was suggested by the character of the defendant, which was a corporation, and that what the declayon emphasized over and above all points of law at issue was the Government's constitutional and inherent power to call upon all men equally to support the war effort he war force. equally to support the war effort hatever extent might be demanded

of then.

Manpower, money-power, labor-power

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Governor Broughton Sees Through Unemployment Grab

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Do not accept a low standard, you can do still better: Be ye, therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect.—Matt. 5:48.

Joe Public and A. Schicklgruber



About Morganton

Seventeen Dollars A Month

Editors, The News:

The question rises in my mind, just what is wrong with the hospital at Morganton? For one thing, the employee's wages are so little, they can hardly live working twelve hours a day, seen days a week. (They make) as low as seventeen dollars a month while other-state workers get good waser for their work. Is it not true that the State Hospital work is just as important as any other work?

I know a man who loss a bi-

work?

I know n man who has a big family and his wages will not met the necessary neris for his family. This particular man I am speaking of is a good faithful worker for the State.

**Committee: The state of the state.

Hospital Bakery Was 'Nice and Clean"

Editors, THE NEWS:

Jimison. But Mr. Jimison's observations differ a great deal from what I saw with my own eyes while I worked there for thirteen months in the bakery where I had opportunity also to watch the work in

In the work of the work in the bakery was kept indea and claim. The labery was kept indea and claim. The labery was kept indea and claim. The laber was well with the same patients who worked their same patients who worked their remarkability. The windows were screened, and there were practically in files three-level. I would say than in the claim of the slate. There were no reaches there either. The work is the patient in the patient, and I will do that department some six or seven limes a day. Like the bakery, it was kept in lifts class or seven limes a day. Like the bakery, it was kept in lifts class of the seven was kept in lifts class of the seven limes a day. Like the bakery, it was kept in lifts class classifier the parties and coats deliy and all utendits and the floors being kept and all utendits and the floors are the seven as soulces as possible.

partments, I can say that any charge that patients are overworked is untrue. The patients are not forced to work and the ones with whom I worked received the same food as the bakery and kitchen employees are.

Mr. J. B. Wacaster, who is now

the head cook and who was working there then, is a line Christian gentleman and I know he saw to it that no patient was mistrated of the same to the s

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— DALE ADKINS
State Hospital,
Morganion.

A Prencher's Hospital Visit

Side Glances



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Pacifying. Hillman

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON
THE Government can't deal property
with creation of an adequate supply
a industrial labor for war work until it
as a spease those
whose personal
pride and presige
are involved.
That meinty is
what is holding up
this most necessary
move.
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No body in the whole show double for an instant that must steer our labor supply if war production is to have chough hands to do the work.

Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board, says that to provide the manpower for the President's production program this year, we must add ten million workers to the five million already in war production. Probably another live million will have to be added next year. To do that while at the same time supplying men for the Army and Navy will put the heaviest kind of a strain on our manpower.

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It can't be done if left to hapharard
supply and demand.

Because of new mass production
methods in plans building, an almost
unbersable burden will be placed on die
making. But when you try to get die
makers, you bump into the union rules
which forold the using of additional
apprentice helpers valesa the Government guarantees that tary will not be
sliowed to continue at that trade after
the war. That's one illustration of many.
Hundreds of thousands of men and
women must be trained and placed in
special kinds of war work. Workers must
be tealed up in do work of a higher
grade than before.

The dislocations and shifting of
workers from one locality to another
will be tremended. Persident Roosevellsaxs that the Ford Willow Run bomber
quant will require 73000 to 100000
workers. Imagine the shifting of labor
supply that one plant alone will involvePrec supply and demand breaks down
under such deliberations.

EXERTITION AND LABOR

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SUPPLY ARE TANGLED
Labor supply and Army and Nayy
drafting and recruiting are all tentiled
into one complicated problem of manpower, as the British found when they
took men out of industry for the Army
and had to return some of them to
their former jobs later when production
fell down. They placed labor supply and
military mapower under one management in Revira's labor military. They
call it the Ministry of Labor and National Service.

Here averagizencies have a finger

lifer several agencies have a flager in the pile in addition to the Army, Nay and, the Relective Service Fra-tem. There are the War Freduction Board's abord dividen, the U.S. Em-ployment Service, vocational edu-cation, the Bepartinist of Labor's artitules, and CCC.

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All saree that some centralized administration is necessary. But everybody wants to run it. Paul McNutt,
tread of the Social Security scency,
feels he lists prior claim because the
tire-mployment Service, which would be
the core of the labor supply machinery
is in his sgency, lie has developed a
basic plan which, whoever geta it, will
probably be adopted.

LABOR'S FEELINGS

HAVE BEEN HURT

But Bidney Hilman balks, Hu friends
say that his former co-bread of OPM,
William S. Knudsen, was recognized by
being made a licutenant general in
charge of Army procurement. They winion is knutten, was recognized by being made a liciticant; general in charge of Army procurement. They think labors representative on the old OPM should have recognition. Labor representatives generally feel that menpoare is their dish and that labor should be recognized by placing one of its own in clarge as the British did in giving that job to Bevin. This inside battle has been soing on for weeks, with the Army, Navy and the Belective Service objecting to having their manpower supply included in the industrial labor supply schere. This week President Roscowett is exfected to try further to get an agreement with his new 'War Labor Council' composed of AFL and GIO representatives who meet with him from time to time.

Visitin' Around

We Allus Did Say C. L. Was Progressive

(Oskboro Item, Stanty News & Press)

C. L. Eudy has traded his young mule for a horse.

While Charlie's Away. . . .

(Parr item, Winnaboro News & Herald)
The the shortage his put Charlle Power back on his feet, but Charlle tound out the other day that Mer. Power uses the car while he is at the plant. Bo Charlle hays his walking is all in valid.