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### Challenge

MacArthur Sets Down Three Truisms of Modern War

What General MacArthur said to the multitude that welcomed him at Mel-bourne yesterday can be boiled down into three succinct statements

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I. "Success in modern scar reguires something more than courage
and a willtingness to die."

2. "No general can make something out of nothing."

3. "My success will depend primarily upon the resources which
our respective governments place at
my disposal."

my disposal."

Here is the challenge. And General
MacArthur ir the first to admit that
the manner in which the people of
America meet it is more important than
anything he can do.

## Privilege

So the President Described Working Longer and Harder

Congress, said the President at a press conference earlier this week, can't pass a law to make a man produce more. Maybe not. But Congress can repeal a law which puts a premium on work and a penalty on production beyond a limited number of hours per week.

a limited number of hours per week. It is a question of fact, not of opinion, whether the time has come to make exceptions to the 40-hour law. It would be unwise, we think, to extend the work week to 48 hours in industries or in communities which attill had a surprise of workers. No genuine patriot would use the war as an excuse to deprive labor of benefits which do not retard war brindertion.

war production.

And labor, surely, does not want to ching shroughout the war to benefits which do retard production. If there are industries or communities or even plants in which the 40-hour week serves to In which the 40-hour week serves its limit production or to over-compensate labor at the expense of the people of the country who will have to foot the war bill, then it would seem the height of folly—blud French folly—not to set aside the law in such instance.

adde the law in such instances. The same goes, without the uncroading of a f or the undolting of an t, for the limitation of war profits to manufacturers. There should be no war profits beyond, a point which is calculated to keep plants running and capital employed. Bit per cent return, say, That is what Representative Smith has proposed in the bill which would repeal the 40-hour law.

repeal the 40-hour law.

In taking this attitude, we are only accepting at their face value the words which the President spoke to his countrymen on Dec. 9, two days after the shock of Pearl Harbor. He said then: "It is not a sacrifice for the industrialist or the wage-carner, the farmer or the shop-keeper, the Iradiaman or the doctor, to pay more lasts, to buy more bonds, to forego extra profils, do work longer or horder at the fask for which he is best fitted.

"Rather, it is a privilege."

### Simplification

There'll Be Some Changes In Jap Talk-And Talkers

In Jap Talk—And Talkers

The hiving and swarming Japs, whose burging activity everywhere has not diminiahed one whit since December 7, have turned now on their own inscribations of the language and declare that they are going to simplify it. For the United States, simplification comes a couple of decades too late.

Tad we known back in 1822 that the Japanese equivalent of "po" really meant "pr" it would have helped understand conditions in the mandated islands between Hawaii and the Phillippines. These islands, capable of providing bases that would effectively isolate the Philippines, were taken from Octampi in 1919 and mandated to Japan, on condition that she would refrain on condition that she would refrain point-blank if they had been fortified. No." replied the Japa (in Japanese, of course). Apparently this remained in the unsimplied form and Weshington wallowed it. To show good faith, Japan quietly announced that the waters par quietly announced that the waters are ordered the shot on sight.

surrounding the hisands were forbidden to foreign ships and irrepassers would be shot on sight.

Having discovered the usefulness of an unsimplified language, the Japa de-cided to speak it for all it was worth.

ing minunderstood were demonstrated with extraordinary clarity.
Sounchow, though, we rather doubt that the Jap effort to simplify their language will be so early done the time. We understand that General MacArthur is preparing to undertake a program of simplification binnell. The General is said to favor the school of lumpit that believes the post effective point of the property of the school of thought that believes the post effective. thought that believes the most effective method of simplifying Japanese is to make it a dead language.

### USO Record

Chairman Ivey Should Find It To His Liking

In accepting Covernor Broughton's appointment as state chairman of the United Service Organizations, George M. Ivey comes to the aid of an organization that has been tested by war and

pronounced invaluable.

USO has done a grand job. It has more than lived up to promises made during last Summer's campaign. In-stead of 339 service clubs, as promised, USO is serving soldiers, sailors, and war workers in 407 clubbouses and 163 smaller units. These service clubs are scat-tered across 43 states. In Alaska, Newfoundland, Hawall, the Panama Canal, and in our Caribbean bases, the USO is operating 10 clubbouses and planning operating 10 ciubouses and planning to open more. USO has provided whole-some entertainment, books, facilities for relaxation abundantly. It has gone with the Army on maneuvers, brought constituted to boolated soldiers on detached duty, guarding slams, bridges and other vittel areas. It has provided troops-in-trainalt service for men on furloughs, with clubrooms, loungers, showers, and snacks in bus and rail terminals.

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Thyon, Trade. Church, Morehead,
The snacks in bus and rail terminuls.
All of this has cost money—more money than the USO budget had anticipated. The campaign, remember, was completed before Pearl Harbor. Wartine needs, the USO predicts, will consome virtually all of the remaining funds by May 31.

Some time close to that date, there will be another USO drive in North Carolina and in Charlotte. With a splendid record to back it up and a man of George Ivey's colliber to organize it, this state should look forward to raising its quota quickly and with a minimum of fuss and bother.

### "Nationalists"

Isolationists Show Signs of Restlessness

Signs of Reatleasness

Ever since the isolationists, America
Firsters, and others of their lik took
cover on the seventh day of December,
it has been anybody's guess when and
in what garb they would re-appear on
the national scene. Many of them, of
course, pledged in good fath to subordinate percannal political convictions in
the interest of national unity, and will
keep their promises at least for the duration. Others were more or less sincers and will be more or less unshakable. Billi others, we may be sure,
accepted the cloak of unity as a matter
of expediency, with every intention of
casting it off as soon as opportunity
presented itself.

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Already there are signs that the old loolationism is stirring, that Bpring will find it emerging, analy and hungry, from its enforced Winter hibernation. The grisly thing would have to find a name. That's auggested by a Kentucklan, who writes a newapaner in bolated defense of the Clarks-Wheeler-Fish-Nye-Reynolds-Tohry gang. They were investigation of which would be supported by the property of the property of the property of the property of the supportant of the property of the support of the support

There's a title to conjure with. "Na-tionalists"—it smells of defeat and col-laboration, of Vichy and Vidkun Quis-

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when up walks a Jap.

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"The oute, Tower dropped his
gun, stood up, showed his fist in
the Jan's face, and said, "New, you
so——— and I have ten for you." ling. Not only are they sappling at the war effort, but some of them, at least, are looking forward to helping America loss the peace. They are warning against "internationalism" (Lewsh and plain), predicting utter ruin for the nation unless we clime to high tariff barriers. Actually, they are howing about the masses of clear foreign labor that are certain to pour into America once the war is never.

The American public had better keep ita eyes peeled for these "Nationalista." They are banking down the same trail that twice before has led to world war.

This Is Charlotte

CHARLOTTE'S SOUNDS AND ITS SILENCE ARE ELOQUENT

Mr. Rowen Lets

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT If we strive to do His will He will help: The steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord—Pealms 37:23.

By Dick Young

'Thunder-Stealer!'



### Letters to the Editors:

# ·Hoss Whupping -- 1942 Style

"What's the matter, old feller," I saked, "You seem to be in a bad way."

paper seemed to think anyone swould make a better Senator than he. You remember J. W. B. rouj-time? After election, he is a sorehead for half his term. A regular for one fourth a candidate for the rest. Why R. R. E. is a better Senator than J. W. B."

"You mean states on the Miss-sippi used the same system and

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Freuch capitalist sent their money out of the country and stabled the French people in the back. The French capitalist would rather see the country in the hands of Oer-many than in hands of French labor.

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You write a lot about how labor should work and fight for Democracy. Work alxien hours a day for abravation wages over here then go to some foreign land and die for this great Democracy. I want to do my fighting for it right here.

die for this great Democracy. I want to do my fighting for it right here is something ried. I would like to call your attention to. We could have had a camp for relative mere the substitute of the most some of the substitute of the most decay and they might lose some of their and they might lose some for their and they might lose to come through the would do will to take a few leasens from you guys. You say if a menufacturer raises wages he will contract. Hay 1 never heard of anyone going to the per level of their we will try going to be a tought job, for we are fighting the total per level of their going to the per level of their going to the per level of their going to the per level of their work of the per level of their work of the per level of their going to the per level of their work of the per level of their work of their work of the per level of the per level

### Teamwork ? Is Vital

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By Raymond Clapper

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O' all the theateri in this worldwork war, the Middle East is the
place where there can be the most
intimate and effect
two co-operation between the British
and American elforts.

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I hope the censors, and others in suthority in both countries, will not misunderstand my intentions when I say that much resmants to be done in that direction. Without minimizing the progress that has been made in dovestaling the efforts of the two nations, I think it is desirable to emphasize the possibilities of swen closer teamwork.

# RAF WORKS WITH ARMY AIR FORCE

ARMY AIR FORCE
The IAP he made all of its African
facilities available for the transportation of American supplies, making posubte a rapid insquration of our servize.
The American Army six forces and time
RAF appear to be co-operating aincersby, both residing that only by the full
effort of each can the critical situation
of the United Nations be dealt with.

of the United Nations be dealt with,
I believe a closer e-aspectation beinvern American and British commercial air services is peasible.
These companies are playing a most
important role in the transpersation
of supplies and personnel. Fanmercian has appearing under the direction of the Army air forces with
high efficiency, and is expanding
rapidly.

reposity.

Unfortunately the impression is abroad in some quarters that this is later to become a competitive commercial service, it does not seem practical as a post-war venture for profit, yet undoubtedly some Dritish commercial interests have supported in these suspicions. As a result three is some sourface tritishing on both sides.

## PAN-AMES POSTWAR STATUS SHOULD BE CLARIFIED

This does not extend to the military n either aids. But I think the military operation would benefit if such miss prehensions could be removed, perhant through a clarification by Washingto

prehensions could be removed, perhaps brimgh a clarification by Washington and London of the prospective post-war status of Pan-American in Africa. It is a small thing, but it would be better all strong of Pan-American in Africa. It is a small thing, but it would be better all strong to the probably could be some improvement in shipping operations on both aides. Glow turnaround and instruction unleading learn badly preded bottom idle longer than it more a question if someone undertaking the lob of straightening colt, than any trouble about policy. The only reason for airresting such a question is that this is a major thesier of war, being the place where America can make an effective contribution now without waiting for more navy and larger army, since the chief immediate needs are supplies, technical and mantenance personnel, and above all planes.

AMERICANS SHOW TEAMWORK

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On the American side of the show, considerable learnmork is wishle. Even though the whole operation is still in its early stars, it is obvious that it ran and will become one of the biggsat undertakings of the war.

The United States' military milasion for North Arica, under General Maxwell, has headquarters here. The mission left the United States before Pearl Islandor, to facilitate the problem of delivering supplies to this area. America's entry linio the war increased the ster of the job without materially changing its nature for the present.

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Fundamentally the biggest help would be a releavent decision by Washington and London as to the basic point; that it, as to which theater at war is to get the major emphasis. When it becomes possible to do that, much time can be saved and operations can be improved.

## Visitin' Around

The Optimist
(Fair Grore Item.
Lexington Dispatch)
Two families moved into this section
recently. Mr. Valentine has purchased
the David Kennedy farm and expects to
farm for a living in the future.

Side Glances

'You'll like this place, Tom—they still leave their sugar bowl on the table."