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liant. He was responsible, under the late Admiral William Moffett, for the development of dive-bombing. That was twelve years ago. Since 1911, in the days of the old Curtiss "pushers," he had fought with Congress to build a naval air arm. The U. S. can thank him loday for the finest naval aviation in existence.

Aside from the importance of his career as an aggressive, forward-looking airman, he also brings to his important new task the distinction of being the only known filer to fall from a plane without a parachute, and live to tell

new task the distinction of being the only known filer to fail from a plane without a parachute, and live to tell his tale. He pulled the trick in one of those early Navy planes without fuselage when he fell out of his chair over Chesapeake Bay—and by a miracle managed to grab a strut of the spinning plane as it passed.

He emerged from the hospital to earry on his work of developing big risid dirigibles, mon-rigid olimps and swift little fighters. He aperittion lierns in our London embassy, served as Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, commanded the 1919 flight of trans-Atlantic planes, bossed the earrier Saratoga. He was called to his job of blasting the Jap in the Pacific after a tour of duty in England, where he helped draw plans for the Allied bombardment of Germans).

His assignment may be taken as an His assignment may be taken as an indication that our Pacilic strategy is going to be no defensive campaign, but one of constant pressure against the enemy. And there is, nowhere in the world, another man so suited for the job.

It Must Be True Michigan Prophet Is Not

counted for, had the Senate nomination

the bag.

in the bag.

But the popular vote for the Rev, Geraid will run somewhere near 120,000 out of a total of 350,000. Which is to say that one out of every three voting Republicans in Michigan liked the Rev. Geraid. Which is to say that Michigan, hee hive of war production, has got a lot of Americans in it whose hearts or heads need examining. It must be true what they are saying about Detroit.

Carriage Trade

In Transportation

War Poses Another Problem

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It now appears that in addition to having to go back to the horse and buggy days, if only they had a horse, the people of the United States may have to go hack to the baby carriage. To the baby carriage, that is, which is to be found away at the back of many an after, overlayed, like some footprint in an earlier stratum of the earth, by the litter of the ages that have, gone by. Quicker's pour can soy perambulator, a rising borth rate and a decilining baby carriage production rate are converging. Stocks are sufficient—stocks of carriages, that is—for the present, but the demand—again for carriages, we mean—layer to the secretary of Baby must ride.

The manufacturers are rising to the occasion New lines include what sounds, by the description, like some tiny tank or juvenile jeep. But many of the manufacturers have followed the example of the birth rate and turned to war work; and that's where those carriages, in the attice may come out.

Many a settled mother and father could never hear to part with these in-

Many a settled mother and father could never bear to part with these in-

could never hear to part with these in-consisting the them to the day when Junior's heat yell was a coo, and Sister was chauffeured by a nursemald instead of some ganging youth. And there would be many a remembering tear shed when the parting came, but, it. Baby must ride, and in a proper baby carriage. It a the only fitten method of locomo-tion for an autocrat.

. Give Gandhi enough rope, and it would be nice if he climbed it and disappeared.

Without a Following The Rev. ("Tires for Everybody") Gerald L. K. ("Justice for Father Coughlin": Smith, demagogue, fascist and plain scoundrel, got his rejection slip in Michigan's Republican primary yesterday. Detroit's racket - busting circuit court Judge Homer Ferguson, with three-fourths of the boxes ac-

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Wake Island

Its Story Sells So That Its Tragedy May Not Ba Repeated

As a movie, "Wake Island" is almost As a movie. "Wake Island" is almost a museum piece. It is the most completely factual record of the war; it is a piece without propaganda-by-hokum; at is a film with a solid emotional punch that is almost a shock. With this picture Roliywood, perhaps even by design, may jump Marine Corps enlistments on a new high. But if a flurry of emistments follows its progress, it will be because the simple, truthful will be because the simple, truthful story of Wake's fall has been brought home for the first time to Americans.

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For this film, the moguls descrited women and love-appeal. They put on celluloid, with the assistance of a corps of military men, a day-to-day chronicle of heroism unsurpassed. They aimed is tell the public what it needed to be told, again and again: That U. S. fighting men are the world's best, and that they could write a brilliant end is this war if supplied with materials they deserve.

Tropically fresh American, down 10

Typically fresh American, down the Charlotte public in a fresh midst of battle, it is also being offered to the Charlotte 'public in a fresh American way. Here, uniquely, is a picture that will pack 'em in—to the tune of no profit for anyone except Uncle Sam. For its premiere Friday night at the Imperial Theater (one show only, at 9 o'clock) patrons will pay for their tickets with war bonds, from \$35 up.

Already many bonds of \$1,000 demomination have been sold. The performance, aponeored by The News and all Charlotte theaters, is going to be a success. And for the bond-buyers who file out after having seen the

all Charlotte Uneaters, is going to be a success. And for the bond-buyers who file out after having seen the record of Jap bombing and sheling, and the hard, sharp men who drove them back spain and sgain, it will also be a success. They will know the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of the same

Red Tract

Almost Could H. Hoover Have Written It

Have Written It

Tell it not to Martin Dies, but we are among the "limited number of persons" to whom the Communist Party has sent a copy of Jailbird Earl Browder's recent speech, made at the Party's New York Siate Convention and called, "The Economics of All-Out War." What's more, we have been reading it.

Comrade Browder speaks as a man whose patriolism is not to be questioned, as, indeed, we think his particitism—to Ruesta—Is not to be. But in no case will anybody who glances through the print of his speech find any downright revolutionism. Its principals characteristic characteris

revolutionism. Its principal characteris-tic is a sort of amiable (and dull) dis-

astisfaction.

There is one passage, however, which is more lively than the rest and seems to be able to stand on its own bottom and context. Here:

At this point I can almost hear the voices of our traditional economists as they exclaim. Alm's days as I expected, Browder is trying to allo near a program of sectialism disqueed as a war economist the slightest expectation of bring able to high over a specialism of the law of the slightest expectation of bring able to high over shring at any time. My understanding of history and its masterial and the section of the secti

That's pretty good. Whether it's true or not needn't concern anybody at the moment. The quotation is offered only as an exhibit of the genuinely goodhumored and respectable tone of sub-

Old Master

Towers, Builder of Naval Air Arm. Goes to War Against Jap

Arm, coses to a raguma paper Vesterday, when the Navy announced the appointment of Admiral John II. Towers as commander of air operations in the Pacific, it was telling the public about one of the outlanding airmen of the world. Of Towers, the public has known little, apparently because he was an exponent of air power hooked up in a life-long strugtle against old-line admirals of the fact.

The Towers record is long and brill-

Who's Who In The Air Figures Show U. S. Planes Rank High

COMPARISON and criticism of air power is, even to the experts, a complex, even heardous, task. This week's report of the Truman Committee, charging that U. S. planes were inferior in battle to those of the Japs and Emglish, has broken place to the proper of the part of the property of

ture in an effort to clarify the muddle.

First, the newest and best American planes that it discovered the model of the m great area few types been chose Navy c Theater): carrier planes (Pacific

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U. S.: Grumman P4F-1,
Speed, 350 mph-plus; range
1,000 ml; service celling 20000 ft; armament, four 30-cal,
machine guns; dives aves do
mph. (A newer model, the
Avenger, is improved, carries
toppedo or bombal. 35 and 96,
Japan: Nathan, latter one
of few Jap monoplane fighters, Speed, 245 mph; range
under 1,000 ml; lightly armored.

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U.S.: Dauglas SBD-1 (Dauntlessi. Performance secret, butofficials have approved statement that it is superior to any
dive bomber yet seen in the

war. Vaught-Sikorsky SB2-U Vin dicator, newest type in use by



P-40-F . . . "World's Hardest-Hitting Fighter"



Grumman Wildcat . . . The Japs Don't Like Her.

Marines, rated almost equal of

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250 mph; range 4,000 miles; bomb-loaded 8,800 pounds. A new model, B-17-E, is a re-finement, has speed of 300

finement, has speed of 200 mph.

Martin Maryland (B-20),

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Speed in excess of 300 mph,

probably world's fattest bomber; tange 2,000 miles. Two

North American (B-20), Potentiality a war-winning factor

because of tremendous range

combined with hig lead, high

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year, Two motors.

Consolidated (B.24) Speed, 200 mph; range 3,000 mlles; described miles; for the second consolidation of the second

tors.

Japan: Mitsubishi Darai.
Speed about 225 mi; range
300. Two motors. Mitsubishi
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(Myriad British bombers include
big Stirtings and Lanosaters and
27 American-made models, powered chiefly with American engines. Fresident Roosevel; literally forced bomber production on
England when she had almost
none in fighting service).

Land-based fighters.

U. S.: P-49, P-49-E, P-49-F (Curtiss) (British Tomshawk, Ritiyhawk, Warhawk), Each medel Increased speed, maneuverability, fire-power. Now pow-ered Merlin motor.

erea steriin meter.
P-28 (Leckheed Lighteing).
One of several U. B. types capable of 400 mph speed. Did.
430 in first test flight. Climbe quickly in fight at 125,000 feet.
Delieved to be superior to any fighting plane over Europe te-day. Two meters, twin fuselage.

ge. P-35 (Bell Airgoebra). Fast, maneuverable, has great fre-power with 37 mm. cannon up to 16,000 feet. Ressians report hom most effective anti-tank meapon. Still powered Alticom

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Germany: Messerschmitt 189,
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Manualx-Off Policy

India Is Britain's

By Raymond Clapper

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involve diversion as american was and come technical sasistance, lid on the belief that India is of enormous attalegic importance to the United Nations. Otherwise American troops would not be there now. The reasons are obvious. China can be supplied at present only through India. If we ever hope to drive the daps out of Burms, it must be done from India. The control of the Contr

In other words, India is a British colonial problem and also a United Nations war problem.

nd also a United Nations war proposed.

Americans who were in the Burma campaign saw at first hand how the indifference and treachery of the Burmese hampered the Ailles. The concern now is whether Americans in India will be compelled to fight the Japa against an embittered Indian population.

bittered Indian population.

Candhi and the Gonseas Party crowd are cantentareous and exasperating to deal with. Gandhir present campaign amounts in effect if not in intention to a stab in the back for the Allies. Notice gas not considered the control of a stab in the back for the Allies. Notice gas not to Gandhi but he feels strongly saints the daps and the Axis. Some triends of Gandhi say that the control of Gandhi feel that the Aritish decided representation of Gandhi feel that the Aritish decided to force a showdown and try to amash the independence movement. How much credence can be placed in that version is hard to say. It is trust that after the failure of the Critical Stab is the first that after the failure of the Critical Stab is the court of the cour

As Edgar Snow reports in his Saturday Eve-ning Post article cabled from India this week, we can't espect to fight both the Japs and the Indian at the same time.

Indians at the same time.

The British and ourselves have done a lot of talking about a free world and same scraps of paper have been signed. They still remain scraps of paper, Rooscell says they apply verywhere in the world, Churchill says they do not apply to India.

Beal Issues Hidden

Sham Battle

By Paul Mallon

WASSINGTON

THIS acrap between Congress and Mr. Roosevelt, over the extent of powers to be granted him to stop farm prices, is popularly called a fait, but come more accurately under the head of Incespin, and the power to hat agricultural prices just about where they are, a little when the process of t

wages, except that he would stop those in his own way-better than he has so fat, no doubt.

Then his Congressional manipulator, Speaker Sam Raymum, announced with one root on the White House steps, that what the President expected in get war a bread, general resolution. letting him do about anything he wanted to do.

Rayburn might have hoped to get such a resolution through the House, but not through the Iron Dukes of the farm bloc in the Senate.

Leaders need net pay much altenites to determine the House, when their main purpose cannot be variety challenged. They just adopt a rule barring any certain the their proposition, forcing certains to wite reasons to wit they cannot also either amendments or discussion.

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But they cannot stop either amendments or discussion in the Senate, as Rayburn well traw.

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Mr. Receivelt seems never to be fearful that comeons with call him a dictator. He is not self-conscious on that subject. Offsen-but generally in indirect ways like this—he has naked for legis-lative grants which really encouraged anyone is shout dictator at him.

at him.

Both he and Rayburn knew this time they were saking for something they could not get, because their own trusted side, Senator Prentick Brown of Michigan, had canvassed the Senate, and was able tell them.

Brown's warning, first private and then public, was thus any resolution, in order to pass, must contain a specific directive to Mr. Roosevelt to stop wages as well as farm priced—not just leaving all up to him. Democratic Genations Tom Company are saying spreed Brown's analysis of the Senate situation was correct.

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there was every reason to supect the farm bles would try to effort
some new definition of part of the same bless would be some new definition of part of a shame one like this, would then
ensite. Mr. Roosevelt would be forced to act on his own authority,
and demneratic processes would again be defeated.

and democratic processes would again be detasted. The whole fray, therefore, has the character of political maneuvering between Mr. Roosevelt and the farm bloc to get as much out of each other as they can. The compromise is as much as he could expect to get. It is all he will get.

The sham battle also tendes to keep out of the debats the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has not acted against initiation with any real strength up to now. While he tried to blame. Compress for his failure and theirs, everyone knew the facts of the matter too well to even warms, dobted on this analysis.

atism, above on total subject.

The truth is the Administration openly opposed anti-inflationary freeing—hard freeing—at the beginning when it should have been done. It accommists said they wanted to get wages and prices up a little, meaning, of course, only union wages and farm prices.

prices. You will recall this has long been a New Deal goal, which never year reached through any of the artifolal economic hokus-pocus, until the gigantic war expenditures came along, and accomplished it too well.

well.

While the real question is whicher Mr. Rooscevil is going to freeze hard enough to protect the people and the Covernment against rising pushed off into extraneous matters that obscure more embarrassing pushed off into extraneous matters that obscure more embarrassing resulting.

The Crusade

Rockefeller Center Magazins

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Sirrest appointment, and his pretty bride inapected him, admonish
ing, "Darling, you'd better get a "shoeshine. I want you to look your

best." A little later the bride boarded a Fifth Awnies bus to go shopping. Love and hushand still very much in her mind, she happened

to notice the shoes of the stranger sitting beating her without abso needed

abinding. "Dearest." she said, tappling his knee, 'you didn't get your

shoes allined." She got off at the next correst.

Visitim' Round Bible Thought

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