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Army, is still at work and spilling over. The protests against U. S. soldiers occupying North Ireland have swelled into outbursts.

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With the island nestled so closely to Britain, and with Germany not so far off, it might seem strange that such rebellious body is allowed to exist. The

oil, it mient seem strange that such rebellious body is allowed to exist. The answer is that it almost always has existed, and despite a continuous hunt for its leaders, it continues to exist. IRA refuses to recognize the Eire Government because it does not go far enough in resisting British Influence. Head of the outlaw band has been Sean Russell, an old jailbird who has spent much time in Berlin, whose men have been caught harboring Nazi parachutists, possessing detailed maps of military objectives in Ireland, and huge sums of U. S. money. Since the arrival of American torops in loyal North Ireland, Irish Republicans have become more active than ever.

and, ITSN Republicans have become more active than ever.

Their little group, suppressed though it is, needs some kind of real control now that Ireland has become an important Allied base of training and operations. Though the U. S. should use caution in meddling with Eire's internal affairs, our forces will have to protect themselves against the activities of the Nazl-lewing. British-hating anarchists. After all, though the danger seems small, an organized group of the enemy so close to important forces of our own may grow into a real threat. It seems that we should no more tolerate the undercover revolt of IRA in North Ireland these days than we would in our own country.

J. Jangle Jingle Victory Belle Review Is Chance To Help Soldiers

We consider it unlikely that successful performances of the Jingle, Jangle, Jingle revue here tonight and tomorrow

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Kaiser Returns

By Raymond Clapper

WHEN Old Man Kalser comes here next week for his showdown over building cargo planes, he is not likely to meet with a favorable reception. Various reasons account for this. Some arise out of emotion against Old Man Kalser and some of practical considerations.

gainst Old Man Kaiser and some of practical considerations.

There is respect here for the shipbuilding job Old Man Kaiser, has done. WeB Officials who have looked into that are impressed. They do not believe, however, that these facilities can be adapted aircraft manufacture. If Old Man Kaiser is going to propose that a new aircraft plant be built for him, that is likely to be strongly opportunity of the control of the co

for existing commitments.

It is fell here that the Kaiser organization has done almost no engineering work itself and has made little effort to convert into engineering work on the case plane project. The tite-up made with Boward Hughes work on the case plane project. The tite-up made with Boward Hughes is a root of the plane of the plane is a root of the plane in the plane is a root of the plane. It is a root of the plane is a root of the plane. Set the plane is a root of the plane. The plane is a root of the plane is a owering trawings will operate against him.

The primary question remains what it was in the beginning—has Old Man Kalee anything to contribute to the war effort and its or what? Whether he can build care polanes, whether tools and materials can be provided, and if, so what type of plane, are all technical questions beyond the outsider. Through, dispassionate decisions on these points would have to be accepted by the public.

public.

The question is whether dispassionate consideration has been given or can be given from here on. Bitter feelings have developed. Strong prejudice has existed against Raiser from the start. Donald NcLoon tried to compromise and keep negotiations open when some of his associates wanted to wash their hands of the whole business. There has not been from the start the attitude of co-operation toward a common cut.

common con.

Everythin considered. Kaiser possibly can make a more useful contribution now by devoting himself to studying the flow of raw better. The Old Man has developed an effective system of organizing materials flow. He might be able to make a study and recommendations that would reduce the present chaos.

Even then it is a question whether anything he would suggest would find a receptive response. He has his head up now and everybody is ready to take a crack at it.

Quote, Unquote

Where is the United States Navy? It is where it has always been. It is in there fighting. It is carrying out the command to hit our enemy, and hit him again, wherever and whenever we find him.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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We are making so many trips across the Channel that I am getting to knew the place like Times Square.

—Lieut. Robert Lupton, U. S. Air Forces.

I fired two shots at suppers

-Ma). James Roosevelt, after
Makin Island raid.

Every Nazi who remains alive will kill women, children and old folks. Dead Nazis are harmless. Therefore if I kill harmless. Therefore if I kill a Nazi I am saving lives. —Lieut, Liudmila Pavlichenko, Russian girl sniper.

Russian girl aniper.

In one small limestone cave we killed seventeen Japa who manned their machine guns until the last man. Snipers were everywhere—in the trees, in caves, behind rocks.

—Col. Merritt A. Edson, U. S.

Marines

Side Glances



"I hope the rest of you children spent your Summer as profitably as Wilbur! Now pay attention while he reads the essay he composed on why India is misunderstood!"

The Slave Dealer



Americans Hate Americans

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

I STEPPED inadvertently into all the hidden hates
of this country in some recent columns, trying to
clear up the most foolish popular misunderstandings
of what we are lighting for.

On this date wide the best of the control of the con

The National Emotion

of what we are fighting for.

On this desk, piled high and stream about, is the vidence of all the minority bitterness of people against people, group against group. . labor hatred of the boss. . the anti-Semities hatred of the desk and vice versa . the anti-Hoosevelt hatreds, the Poep hatreds of business . . the Communist or radical natived of all opposition, including advocates of the control of the contro

cially those—radiate bate themselves.

This stimution, of course, is what Jillier and Japan are depending upon to win. They make no secret of their strategy. It is blared forth daily on the Berlin and Tokyo radios.

They know they are not capable of musicring armed strength equal to a nation as rich and powerful mable to reach us across the seas with their ships and planes, they openly rely on us to defeat ourselves.

They tell their own people and they tell us that ourselves.

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What to do about it? I would say nothing.

What to do about it? I would say nothing, absolutely nothing, except in tell about it, in let everyone know about It. Just step pretending it does not each, and recognize it for what It. Sut for no more and no less than it is, as shown in my mail.

Primarily this mail shows our internal hates are restricted to minorities. A minority of labor hates the hose, the minority represented by strikes, slowdowns, racketeering.

about the same degree. Those who really hate, are minorities of these minorities on both sides. For in-stance, one Cleveland Jew wrote me:

"I read your articles with the same distaste, disapproval and detestation with which I used to little to the hate-inspired radio orations of Father Coughlin."

Coughlin."

A hundred Jews wrote or telegraphed in the vein of one from nearby Toledo;

"You deserve congratulations for the fine, clear and conservative manner in which you answer the confused correspondents."

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Reason always cancels out non-sone.

On the one hand, we have a conservation of the hand, we have a conservation of the cons

some destructive hate. It will help to win. Don't forget this, all you haters:
Hate alone breeds hate. Bitterness alone can make bitterness. If you want to radiate it, yousfore pretty apt to get a full dose in return. Also you are making a big mistake if you thing you can get a majority of the American prople into your mond, while there is a world fire to put out,

Busy Barbers

Entire Board of Examiners Draws a Full Year's Pay

Draces a Full Vear's Pay
In 1929, the times being lush, the Leglasature was prevailed upon to create a
State Board of Barber Examiners. To
this board, whose members the Governor appointed, was delegated the State's
suthority not only to examine and accredit applicants for barber's license,
which gave practicing harbers an unholy control over competition, but also
to enforce sanitary regulations, which
properly was and had been a duty of the
State Board of Health (although barbers will tell you that sanitary regulations are more strictly enforced by their tions are more strictly enforced by their own board than they had been by the health officers).

The Board of Barber Examiners had

The Board of Barber Examiners had to have, naturally, a budget, so a budget was framed. Revenue was to come from fees (certificate as apprentice barber, \$3.00; annual license as apprentice, \$3.00; annual license as registered barber, \$5.00, and as registered barber, \$5.00, and a schedule of compensation was fixed for the members of the Barber Examiners Board. The law allowed pay of \$10.00 a day for members when they were on official duty, plus expenses and mileage.

Now, in any standard year there are

Now, in any standard year 365 days with 52 Sundays, le Now, in any standard year there are 385 days with 52 Sundays, leaving 313 working days. Maximum pay, therefore, for the members of the board, even if they worked on Christmas and other holidays, would be \$3,130. With that figure in mind, let the little reader observe what the three members of the board drew last year.

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Add: Boards

They Range From Acc'n't'cy All the Way to Vet'narians

All the Way to Vet narians

It is worth noting, in connection with
the foregoing concerning the Blusy Barbers, that the State has empowered a
motley crew of examining boards. Some
of these, such as for the professions of
dentistry, law and medicine, are obviously more to be entrusted with authority,
and relied upon to impose exacting
standards, than any agency of the State
itself. But there are others in the throng
which suggest themselves as candidates
for elimination. The little reader may
plick his nominations in the complete
list that follows:

Accountancy Architecture Barbers Boiler Rules Chiropody Chiropractors Contractors Cosmetic Art Dentistry Electrical Contractors Embalmers Engineers and Land Surveyors Law Medical

Optometry Osteopatry Pharmacy Photography Photography Plumbing & Heating Contractors Tile Contractors Trained Nurses Veterinarians

Sore Spot

Irish Republican Army Menaces U. S. Interests

A little Axis front, not likely to serieusly hamper any coming Allied drive, but nonetheless maddening and confusing to Americans back home, lies in Ireland. In the pleasant, stark-poor land of the O's and the Me's, that hellion trouble-maker, the Trish Republican

night would shorten the war. It is, however, as part of Charlotte's effort to aid service men, a civic obligation to give

service men, a civic obligation to give the show the support it deserves.

From these amateur shows the Community Chest will receive badly-needed funds, to be evenly divided between relief for American boys in war prison camps and entertainment for soldiers flocking to Charlotte. Outside the realm of bond-buying and tax-payling, it represents an excellent opportunity for the citizen to chip in his bit, merely by buying a ticket.

ing a teket.

The revue itself has been carefully prepared after weeks of hard work by a big cast. It has the benefit of trained direction, and if an anaturer-professional combination, after conscientious labor, can produce a worthwhile entertainment, this it it.

Our cast, then for the town benefit.

Our city, if not for its own benefit, owes a debt to fighting men at home and abroad. It might be partially paid here.

Tout & Betweet

Allegations Fly Back and Forth in the Air

In his speech to the International Student Assembly yesterday, the Presi-dent alluded contemptously to "a hand-ful of men and women" in the United States and elsewhere who were playing petty politics in a world crisis." Only the day before, Senator Taft had risen in the Senate to express the opinion in the Senate to express the opinion that the Administration, in spite of the recommendations of the War Department, was waiting until after the November relections to request Congress to make 12 - and 19-year-oldsters subject to the draft. And there is a considerable body of public opinion which holds that the Administration is oddsting adapting all and the certain are over, and that it cannot be induced are over, and that it cannot be induced.

rover, and that it cannot be induced to recommend a general sales tax for pracisely the same consideration.

Ourselves, we are not quite so cynical as to believe the allegations that the Administration is playing petty politics in a world crisis, and we hope for a manifestation to the contrary. Mean-while, it is interesting, at least, if not callightening, to hear the President condemnities the property of the

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The Blitz Won't Win The War For Us By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON

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THIS week sees the end of the third year of the war. An
operall view of the history of these three years and the
necent situation night to convince an objective observer that
our enemies cannot win this war and we can only lose it by
a moral collapse or by a division inside our own alliances.

In our memories the sensational victories of Hilter assume
exaggerated proportions because we fail to see them in their
global proportions, or realize that they were victories in liquited
wars only.

ass only.

For years, previous to and slace this war, it has been an axiom of the German. High Command—known to all famillar with German military science and military stricings—that Germany rould only win a bilitaring. That is why Hiller, from the beginning, concertized on appecific objects, throwing in everything he had at the moment in men and materiel, while conducting the most method only one control at a time.

fare to keep only one enemy at a time.

The lesson that the German High Command lesirned from
the last World War was that a war of attrition would invarlably fall, and that Germany could only win in a war of
movement.

Technically a war of movement is possible only in that
kind of warfare which we now call "bittokrieg." But a
bitts that fasts three years is an anomaly. It's a lightning
flash that takes years to reach the earth from the clouds.

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A review of three years of war in the West reveals that the War of Movement was successful only against militarily weak countries. The only great military power to be overeme—France—was, in fact, and ever since the tied at war, not nearly as strong as her reputation, and the first really great power to be engaged in war against thirty. Great, Britain, could not, it was immediate almost the control of the country of the straight out the country of the straight of

ar All the strategical advantages were on the German side

during that year, and Hiller falled in attempting the bluz pattern in his great-air assaults in the Fall of 1940 and spring of 1941.

spring of 1841.

So he tried the same pattern against another great powersussa.—Typing to exchange one enemy for another. Here he
anountered a real military power, whose reputation for
averageness is one of the scannisk of the Alleit military inclligence services. One American knew the regulation for
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The Lieut. Suit

By PVT. PETE IVEY

In The Winston-Salem Sentinei

THE kitchen policieman serving sitees of cake with sauce
was gruffly going about his duties of, keeping the line
moving.

Men of Company B. the 3rd Battalion, were going slowly
past the food, with large spoonfuls piled on the plates.

Men on K. P. get tough treatment and they give out in the same manner. The line was gradually going by the man serving the cake with sauce. Everything was pro-gressing according to schedule, and he watched hands reach out to take the saucers containing cake. A hand come over the cake 'area, and wavered. Its owner apparently was undecided on which silce of cake he would take.

"Take one," commanded the kitchen policeman grouchily, "What did you say?" someone asked.

what un you say?" someone asked.

The K P. let his ever go along the arm to the man's shoulder. On the shoulder was a single silver bar.

"Sir, I said take your pick," asid the K. P. to the licutement.

Damerous as the Russian situation is at present, the biltekrieg against, Russia has complicatedly failed. If it has falled against the two great powers, Britain and Russia, when they fought separately, how can it succeed against the three greatest powers of the world: Britain Russia, and the United States, if they stand united? Russia, and the United States, if they stand united? In the Company of the Compan

and we may as well learn from him.

The air oftensive under way in the west is one of the means of attrition. It would be an illusion to believe that millior Germany can be defeated only by air—unless we have positive positive of the second positive that we have no policy. Here again, we need to open a second front.

The fourth year, beginning this week, will be the year global war-op all fronts, milliary and psychological.