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Jap Cruelty May Be Answered By Thinking of People at Home

Rvery American felt sickening shock at the announced execution of U. S. airmen by the Jap barbarians; but it mest have been no surprise. The past, lating to Pearl Harbor is only a long black, grisly record of crude, cruel and bhuman warfare to the finish. There have been machine-sunned fliers parawith the little brown legions, there is Just and hate in war. With us, against them, there must be a stern determina-

them, there must be a stern determina-tion to give them no quarter.

One great handicap to our war effort now, in our opinion, is the slow, easy-moving American spirit. It is not the free, quick thing it was in '76, or in 1812, or in '01. The great mass of the people think heavily of this war, as if there are millions of enemies who must be swept out of the way, one by one, laworpoust, The enemy is machines, not

isses are millions of eigenties who must be swept out of the way, one by one, howelvously. The einemy is machines, not seen, they do not think or speak or breed poisonous ideas to warp the world. Too much of our thinking is on that line.

Men at the front who have seen action lose that line of thinking, quickly. They came, after the first brush, to realize sace and for all that it is kill or be killed in return; it must be the same for populations. The German people are act poor, misled puppets—they are the people wheh have produced, financed and surfured aggressors through forpotten schurles. The Japanese are not misguisted dolls ruled by an iron-handed ritue of warrior lorts—they are a nation addicated to war for national growth additional section of the security of the section of the security of the section of the security compacts and rules of honor will mean nothing to these nations. It was a normal Japanese reaction to execute the filters who combet Tokyo. A great many more such cause will be brought to light, But Americans must not stop with the shock of the revelations, or the expression of hatzed. They must come to a complete realization of the nature of the enemy. We fight band so beasts whose utter ruthlessness is not surpassed in the history of mash. Their will is only to destroy We flight bands of beasts whose utter rithlessness is not surpassed in the his-bory of man. Their will is only to destroy sur world. The quicket, simplest way to their extermination is through the forg-ing of a national will that they shall be fought in the way they are flighting. There is too much talk of losing our spiritual stature by stooping to hate. In this conflict, there is certainly little room for brotherly love between the warring nations. There was none in Takyo. It is our hope that the final warring nations. There was none in Tekyo. It is our hope that the final death blow at that city will be delivered in the same spirit before which our young men were murdered.

With Adolf's minions shivering on the steppes, the storekeeper's stock frozen on the shelves and the Allies cold to peace feelers, what more is re-quired for that new ice age?

No Reports

Housewives Too Anxious To Buy Themselves; Won't Tattle

AN OPA official, reporting informally on the battle against inflation, tells us that the most difficult task in the entire that the most difficult task in the entire program of so managing the American sconomy that our financial atructure might not be destroyed is in convincing the people that price control is necessary to their well being. He insisted that, in their attitude toward price control, the people of the country exhibit their least admirable traits. Obliquely, he charged them with a kind of treason—ass a deadly kind, at that.

There is a tendency everywhere, he saw to seek our coops of all kinds at the

anii a deadly kind, at that.
There is a tendency everywhere, he says, to seek out goods of all kinds, at whatever prices, and to purchase them, willy-nilly. He-added that the most effective way of price control was based upon reports by housewives of violations by retailers. And he says that such reports have been disappointingly few, il might be that the American revulsion against taitling is responsible for the meager reports; it is im ore likely that the present temper of the people is to blame.

The official was specific;
"Mouseaches not only aren't reparties violations, but they're buyng say things themselves when they
get the chence. I mean some of
hom, of course. But, take the exsums of nylon hies. The celling
a spisse is \$155.—but can you
repair a comma non couldn't

gladly give \$5 for a pair now, if she could get them?"

We were in no position to argue that there did breathe women who would refuse nylons at such prices, but we did note that in exactly such ways do black markets begin—and in this kind of thinking the American people con-done violations, full to report the guilty, and thus give impetus to the rising prices which may, if they rise high enough, yet be the ruin of all.

Half Past Ruml

Compromise Tax Plan Better Than Nothing, But Confused

The reaction of the average taxpayer to the modified half-Rund Plan suggested in House conferences is likely to be that the boys are on the right track at long last, but they're mighty late, and that they're going to do about half the job they should have done. Nothing has so teach the coundone. Nothing has so taken the country's eye as the Ruml Plan, and even the long months of snarled debate did not rob it of its appeal. The money-saving feature will never be forgotten,

The proposal now suggested would liminate entirely the 1942 obligations eliminate entirely the 1942 obligations of over 7,000,000 taxpayers, and would cut approximately in half the payments of most others. The House, apparently worn out with the long fight, came to a bi-partisan agreement on the principle some days ago, is now working out, for application in July, the final details. final details

final details.

If present plans are acceptable to
the Senate, where another battle is
ferescen, a 20 per cent withholding tax,
against faxable income will be levine,
segiming in July, and the basis for
payment may be the rates of 1941—a
much lower scale than that of '42. It
may also develop that the portion of
'42 taxes postponed may be dated for
payment over several years, and that
taxpayers won't be brought up to date
in the Summer at all.

But the master of your taxes moves

in the Summer at all.

But the matter of your taxes moves
out of confusion now, and the realities
appear. In July, wages and salaries
are cut by 20 per cent, and the total
obligation to the Government is to be
calculated. After that, if taxpayers are
able to catch up with the "lorgiven"
payments in the future, they have the
opportunity to become current in their
payments. After a year, the job is half
done.

The Alarm

MacArthur's Call for Help May Be Ruse-Or Last Plea

Before the alarmists become too much concerned with the grave warnings and desperate pleas of General MacArthur from the Southwest Pacific they might think back to other days when think back to other days when the General was protesting, apparently to the world at large, that he had far too little in the way of men and equipment to meet the Japanese threat. Within a few days, U. S. troops struck at Guadalcanal, and the first limited offensive was on.

Today, our forces in that area are surely stronger than they were last year; they can certainly make the enemy suffer great losses, in whatever enemy suffer great losses, in whatever force he moves. It may well be that the General, in his persistent mes-sages to Washington and the people back home, is again only blinding the enemy to the actual strength of his forces, and is preparing to make a bold move himself.

move himself.

Whatever developments lie ahead, we refuse to believe that his calls for more troops and weapons indicate a rift in the Allied High Command, and that he is attempting to put the Pacific war against the war with Hiller. It may be that he sincrept believes he cannot hold his lines against the brewing attacks, which is something the critics apparently haven't thought of.

Usually by the time we get around to noticing, we see the last first robin of the year.

Now that we've tried both kinds, we believe the factory-sliced toast burns more evenly.

Dora thinks it a great waste of camoulage material, sending a green soldiery to the desert. They ought to be in South Pacific treetops, is her con-sidered opinion. Hitler's Hope

Polarize The United Nations

ONE English publication, The Economist, thinks Let Hiller is trying to "polarize" the forces of the Let Hiller is trying to "polarize" the forces of the let the the the let the force of the let the

ing in the way of each other, state the way of each other. France was "polarized" in 1946. And she fell. Frence was "polarized" in 1946. And she fell. There is still an echo of this polarization in the conflict between both of the polarization in the conflict between both of these, taken together, and the Vichy grouping.

(The thing came into the open in Algeria, about two months age, when the playing of the Soviet anthem, the Internationale, on Radie Algiers, made a scandar among rightist French officials, who filed a formal protest with American, the Comman protect with American for at that very moment Russians were killing the German enemies of France in quantity.)

killing the German enemies of France in quantity.)

Poland is being expertly "polarized" by the Germans, with their statement of last week that they had found the graves of 10,000 Pollsh officers who were, the Germans swear on their somewhat tarnished honor, "murdered by the Russians," Fow Dollar of this issue, one attacking the Soviets, the other more or less defending, When polarization goes far enough it becomes hard to remember that it was the Germans who first declared war on Poland, and at up the business of murdering Poles.

"Youghtavia is visibly" polarized. "There are introduced to the control of the cont

Over the last week-end, the president of an erican university said to an important audience

and so en, frem et cetera to glosuy et cetera.
Yet Adolt Riller plays this "polaritation" fame
both ways, It had been wnispered that the Ringairein Covernment, if you can call it that, hates
Russia but would, perhaps welcome an Englishmerican invasion of the Balbana. This week Hitler
called Hungary's regent, Admiral Horthy, into conference, and a press statement was later issued,
asying that "Rungary as well as Italy and Rumania
... are making no distinction between the Soviet
Union and the Soviet Union's western Allies, who
United Nations are all the same, you see. No polarization allowed, in Hungary,

ation allowed, in Hungary.

Hitter does his best to build up, in us, the feeling that we must recognize deep differences between curreleva and Russia, and in his "Allies" he builds the feeling that no such differences can be recognized in concedes the unity of interest of the control of the unity of interest of the control of the unity of interest of the control of the control of the unity of interest of the control of the

to the State Department, posses was now our unday Yevineji Fest.

In this picture, so complex, so elaborate, the role of Spain, with her peace bids, seems to be to become the "pole" of extremely rightst opinion in the West; acculgit, Spainh fascisan has long peramone under the peramone of the seems of t

Still Another Ceiling

-By Dorman Smith

ceiter clitterns of Charlotte.

And no ene would think of asking a presilitate to donate blood to the sick. When they polished this fifthy disease by a calling it a social disease I acused that the social disease I acused the social disease I acused that the social disease I acused that the social disease I acused the s



Platform Of The People

Police Chief For Life? ness of it. Another remark of a very recent incident, came from one having a relative in the hos-pitel needing a blood transfusion. The recent blood it could not be used because the person had apphills, and when the second was located he could not give his blood because he was taking shots, and this beautiful the second was located to could not give his blood because he was taking shots, and this beautiful the second was beautiful to the second beautiful the second was beautiful to the second was second was beautiful to the second was second was second was second was second was beautiful to the second was City Must Clean

Up Its Filth

Editors, THE NEWS

Editors. The News:

In some of my articles in your paper I tried to tell the City Council they were straining at a grat and swallowing a camel, and I doubt very much it they actually a contraining at one that will not go down, and they are not only choking on it themselves but the whole down, and they are not only choking on it themselves but the whole contraining at one that will not go to the council to th

ect of the officials in charge.

I know that many will take this very lightly and even try to pin the blame on someone class. Someone remarked that the Army brought this social disease here during maneuver. I said, "Oh, not that condition, mer can you get in the Army if you are infected by this disease, and if a solder that the condition is the term and put under stand without pay.

Of course the Army has zenow (of course the Army has so the condition of the army has the term and put under stand without pay.

Editors, The News: I have always thought that one

I have always thought that one of the fundamental principles upon which Thomas Jefferson and others founded this republic was and is the basic proposition that the functions of church and state should always remain separate and distinct.

distinct. believe that under our charter and the abstute outthanker and the abstute outluning the povernment for tultit, the Queen City of the South,
the Queen City of the South,
the popular vote, either
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or to determine any other
matter which is, under
or
charter and the law, purely
ministerial.

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As we are apparently about to disregard the above-mentioned fundamentals, will the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Ministerial Association please inform us, the public, whether they are running Walter Anderson for chief of police from only a term of years, or for a life tenueral Although his bridge and the above insulation of the public, and any new broom always sweeps clean, perhaps a bill of particulars upon the above insulation to the control of the public about this unavaual and equally unlawful inform the public about this unavaual and equally unlawful entity to subordinate everything she in the approaching election, and subject the orderly process of government.

rnment.
I do not believe that our city is going to the dogs or the devil, If entrusted to the government of either group which but I believe II would be by far for the best interests of us all to select a city council and of some independent, so as not start a new administration as a broad bloc, pledged as such, to act as a whole. THADDEUS A. ADAMS.

stand without pay.

Of course the Army has many
Northern men stationed here and
another remarked that they were
trying to smear Chiarlotte and that
the North dragged this filthy discase down here. What I am Arying
to say is that this is out own
filthy mess and we might as veil
admit the guit and the sectousbe infected before the sun seus again.

A police force cannot run this tragedy down regardless of the size of the force.

P. C. BURKHOLDER.

Charlotte, Route 5. The General Smiles

Editors, Tax News:

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Fort Bragg, N. C.

Side Glances



"May I interrupt the problems of the Jimsons with a few sordid family matters?"

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Washington Ill

OWI Is Weak

By S. BURTON HEATH

THE cruption in the Office of War Information, with 15 emperation of the Computer of the Compu

a some of its most important duties.

The answer is that like most other so-called "craers" in Washington, Mr. Davis has been given responsibility without coercies ponding authenty. He is not, in fact, the wartime publicity chief. He is a co-ordinator, a wheedler, a needler, a technician, ferced to flounder too often in the red tape of a Mice-mine section.

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It is not Mr. Davis, the extnowledged expert on public reliations,
who decides what shall be told to the public, and how. He can only
advise—and in whatever emasculated form his advice may be taken,
go through the routine of producing handouts. The Navy Department
can and does scorn his advice. The War Department can, and does
less often. When his men try to tell the public how serious is the food
cituation, for instance, and why, the atory is hacked up by dvery
department which, if the truth were told, would be disclosed as
inefficient, political or aquesantsh.

nefficient, political or squeamish.

There probably are no less than a desen major subjects on which, if the 'people' were teld the truth, no benefit could flow to the entemy and the domestic temper, weald be greatly improved. Mr. Davis knows what these topics are. He knows pretty well what would be disclosed if competent nestpaper men, in the OWI, were turned loose to telf the fruth about them. He does the best he can, it is best must leave him and he affice flowls either incompetent because if never has been given the authority the people suppored it possessed.

posed it passessed.

When a major crisis arises in public relations, Mr. Davis has to
to the White House and ask the President, who has a mimber
other important jobs on his desk, to set, as arbiter.

Mr. Davis staff never runs into difficulty when routine, dysis handouts are to be sent around, or when some department or
resul is to be ballyhood. The troubles arise when there are
pleasant truths to be told.

You may not like this, we don't. That's why we are falling you.

You may not like this. We don't. That's why we are failing you There have been immersus instances in which carries excused to require the which carries excused the whole have failed to register with their draft beards. We have heard of enty ene in which a man rai around town registering time after dime. He was one Benjamia Cohen of New York, who registered with four beards.

The reason for Mr. Cohen's ambition apparently was not an inlense desire to get into the Army, although that is not forestoned by his explanation. It seems that he had two wires, whose he varied to avoid. So he for their allows, and registered under his on the property of the seems of the

The F. B. L has him new, The wave area it assumed.

The Brelin radio, reporting on a recent Hitter-Muscolini conference, said that "complete agreement was reached on all measures to be taken in any respect." One newspaper's story was exploited "Hitter and Duce 'Agree' Again."

Obviously that heading was tailored to fit a space. Otherwise the story could have been told in fees words and more accurately saying simply "Duce Agrees Again."

The man-bitse-dog story will come when the report on such & conference can be needed: "Duce Disagrees with Hitter."

'All Colors

Flashes Of Life

By WILLIAM FEATHER

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In Imperial Zine Magazine
CUTTING your standard of living can be fun if you make as
adventure of:

attention of the depression my family owned three
automobiles. Now we have none.

The point I want te make is that I recence myself slowly. I
owned at least one fancy Fackard for fifteen years, and I was
divining a Packard when I decided to guit owning automobiles.
I rented a Heris-Drive-Ur-Self Chevrolet by the year, I bept
this up at 3500 a year for two years and then concluded I could
do better by using taxis. This was in 1900. Taxis served me well
until rubber and gas were rationed and taxes began to take four
menths of my year's income.
One day I naked myself, why laxis?

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One day I saked myself, why taxis?

I surveyed the local rall and bus systems and decided to confining the property of the proper

Rookie Rebellion -

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Learn pitt up at a tall held, with rooms on the strictent. Hore. Willies Kamps told Pytlak that passengers who rode above the tenth floor were required to give the operator a dime. Frankle handed out dimes until he rebelled. Thereafter he got off at the tenth floor and climbed art flights.

Staff of Life IN her book Golden Fleece, Hughle Call tells about the many cooks who worked for her at different times at the big Montans

sheep raines.

One wernam made the finest breed Mrs. Call ever lagied, it was answ-white, even-gratined and surprisingly light. The nest were crazy sheet it and lavish in these praise.

Call tried a claim it was a good on even, maybe better.

The trouble, it seems, was that the above by had, learned that morphing from the cook hereaft the secret of the large width the property to keep the way.