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Who are we to rush in and take part when such a superb controversy arises

ne one between Madame Perkins' department and the embattled housewives of the country on the tetchy subject of the

price of food? That is one quarrel where

the males of the species do well to walk softly and hide their smiles. The Madame always has been hard

to handle. When she says a thing is true to hanner. When she says a time is that she says it in such a way that most men are inclined to say yes'm, yes'm, even when they know it isn't. And, on most

puestions, the women of the country have been inclined to accept her as a maye been inclined to accept her as a distinguished representative of the sex occupying a high place, wishing her well.

well.

But even that consideration isn't sufficient to outweigh the American housewife's concern for her suddenly adequated by the sufficient to outweight the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient that the sufficient that the sufficient that the constant that the cost of hiving isn't coming down. The Madame perhaps would have served her purpose better, in yiew of her most interested audience, if site had held up her announcement until she

held up her announcement until she could offer more than a mere two

FIDIR. A Symuload Could Roosevelt

he had descried the left course, of which he so often had been accused, and had taken the conservative tack. The most radical of his supporters are said to feel that he and Whiston Churchill more and more are bringing their minds to meet on social and economic domestic questions, which could be a compromise, or at any rate a departure from the Roosevelt course.

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In this country we have a curious way of looking at things. We worship the "will of the people" as our foundation for everything, as the motive power for our leaders and the vague agency which controls them. On the other hand, once we establish a leader, we begin to speak of him as the power, itself, and—to hear is talk—you would think the was a dictator, able to exercise supreme control. Even as we speak we know this ban't tave, for when the program of any public officer begins to hurt enough of us we know we will yote him out and try soneone else.

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someone else.

In spite of this curious way of discussing them we know that our leaders mostly are symbols of the majority wish. Harding was the symbol of the American deare to cut loose from Robbies and the symbol of the American deare to cut loose from Robbies with the symbol of an administration with the status qua. Hoover was the symbol of our deare to open the big blade on industrial prosperity, and because he couldn't perform out he went, regardless of whose fault it was. Roosevell has been the symbol of our concern for the state of the common man, the voice of our urge for social reforms.

His Administration unprecedentedly.

urge for social reforms.

His Administration, unprecedentedly long, has been one of controversy, complicated by the advent of war. Despite his war duties he continues to be the original symbol, the champion of the common man. That makes him, in one quarter, a liberator: In another, an oppressor—as if it were he who had done all this.

all this.

But, if it may be agreed, that this is a democracy and that the will of the people is sovereign. Mr. Rossevelt can be neither liberator not oppressor, but the symbol of a great national urge which he serves. When 'this urge has run its course, and it seems now to be rounding out the circle, then the Rossevelt symbolism will end.

Now a new and extremely interesting

Now a new and extremely interesting speculation artises. Can Roosevelt become the symbol of a new national actitude? By conducting himself in such a way as to cause the people to think that he is developing a conservative outlook, will the people accept him as a status quo President, permit him to be the defender of things as they are? No President has been able to do that yet. Always they have been elected for a purpose, serve that purpose, and make, way for the gest.

Become Conservative? There are those who believe that President Roosevelt welcomed the op-portunity to spank John L. Lewis in the coal strike controversy as a signal that he had deserted the left course, of which

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Wherein Low Art Holds High Revel

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This new med Jinguistic rage which reas, its course through the Snglish-speaking maistonel probably, so far, has let you quite -nalle, less than that, seen, and unless you very soon should develop a memalical insistence you apparently have no immediate cause for a nem. No self-respecting cidior, certainly, would permit such an ingisence in creep, into his periptic antibetic, though the agnology may seem at times a triffic medier. No one, so far as the second shows, has exhused anything like a presmit of initiable intribition, though we sil, without further ado, should sares that double-talk is a very low form of art.

Churchill Sags:

The Prime Minister's Comments Are Signposts

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Frine Minister Churchill is with us
in fourth time, and each time the
rechant Winnle has said or done somesing to burn its memory into souls of
sayrican people, chiefly because he has
solean with a stark honesty and a
rid resilistic understanding. His Amercan comments are like signboards along
the course of the war. On Christmas in
1341 he told us:

181 he told us:

Ill would it be for us this Christsnatide if me were not sure that no
ereed for the lands or wealth of
any other people had led us to the
field... On our side our resources
in manpower and materials are far
greater than theirs, but only a portion of) your resources are as yet
smobilized, and we both of us have
much to learn in the ernel art of
Neer... It would be reasonable to
hope that. The year 1943 will enable us to assume the initiative...

The next June he came again. He spoke no words publicly, but what American can forget his distress at that time as the British retreated perilously toward Suce? Truly, at that time, the both of us had much to learn in the cruel art of war.

art of war.

A year later, last May, he was here gain. The picture was broader. This was the 1943 he had been forecasting. The air experiment against, Germany, the later was going abead majestically. The Russians had borne the brunt and must be relleved. Then he said:

One prace danger will yo along with us to the end. . . It is in the dragging out of war at enormous expense will the democracies are tired or bored or split that the main hopes of Germany and Japan must now reside. We must destroy this hope as we have destroyed so many others.

So, now, Churchill is here again. As he foretold, the main hopes of Germany and Japan (Note: Even that far agoue he had discounted Italy as a factor,) seide wholly in that the United structure will weary of its own purpose and sall agont. fall apart.

fall apart.

How much of a danger that is we do not, know, Measured by American and Fittlah morale there is no danger. Measured by the Russian morale there is no immediate danger, but Russia, already war-weary, is making a minimoth, climatic effort which son must come to a 101l. Who can say how a weary seeple will react then, if the increative of bright hope is not before them.

of bright hope is not before them.

And what do we know of China? The
ry mystery of conditions in China,
our inability to gauge the inner cements
which hold Chinan; Kai Shrk's hornighty isolated people Gogether, cersinly gives point to the danger which
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is the Anglo-American conference
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In listening to the Berlin short wave, we misses the amazing free offer. Ap-ceptly it gets one nothing to tear the good a sheat works and mail it in.

In This Corner: Our Dot

WASHINGTON On TUESDAY Waler Lippmann published an of "intel discribing the difference between two sets of "idealogues" in foreign policy those who want to wage an anti-Facults war, making sillances if possible with anti-Facults war, making sillances if possible with anti-Facults war, making sillances if possible war in opposed to them, those "who do not with 16 have no populated to them, those "who do not with 16 have no populated to them, those "who do not with 16 have not until affect the war is over." The latter is howbinusly our policy, and defending it Mr. Lippmann—apparently reflecting official views—produces the odd argument that we should not wish to see a popular revolution in cuttin the earth of the policy o

Battle Of Columnists

unconditional surrender.

Mr. Lippman accum to believe that two opinions are in conflict in the ethereal realm of abstract ideas. This is wholly unfactual, Two policies are approaching a serious conflick. Each engaging the build of the enemy forces. The conflict between "idealingues" is a conflict between another with a border on Germany, whose and the Anglo-American powers who have not yet engaged tile Germans, it is a condition that confronts us, and not a theory, Palture to see this condition is idealaged and part realistic.

this condition is idealogical and not realistic.

The American policy is: Make no appeal and no promises to popular forces in Germany that might overthrow killer and liquidate the war; offer whoever arises the same formula: "Unconditional Surender"; occupy and administer Germany with the AMGOT, for an undefined period; and sometime, some how, come to peace with a new regime, or with several in a dismembered Germany. This policy has never been Kingsbury Smith, and our behavior, indicate that this is our plan.

and those of Kingsuiry Smith and our behavior, indicate that plais so ur plan.

The Russian policy toward Germany has been tracted by Smith of the plant of the p

This is what Mr. Lippmanu presents as a con-filet between "idealoguea." But it is a conflict be-tween allied nations.

By Dorothy Thompson

The Moscow Menileste says in part:

The Continuation of a hopeless we would be tarthe continuation of a hopeless we would be tarthe continuation of the first part of the firs

nations.

"This means . . . a strong democracy that will be implacable that will ruthlessly suppress any attempt at new plots . . or against European peace. It means the restoration and extension of political rights and social gains; freedom of speech, press, assembly, conscience and religious bellets . . / freedom of conomy, trade and handicraft; guaranteed quant to laker and to lawfully required property . . constitution of property of those responsible for the

I have emphasized important points in this manifesto, which is undoubtedly the most important political document of the war to date.

Now imagine that the German people, under whatever leadership, should accept these Bussian terms. Can any one assume that the Russian armites will fight on to force the Germans to "unconditional surrender?" To whom? To us? To the ARGOST?

To the AMGOTT

The Manifesto is a specific offer of a specific kind of peace, to a specific kind of government. And if we don't like it, we have only one choice: to cogquer Germany before Russia has accomplished her aims, if we do like it, the only thing for us to do is to make the same offer, and do so immediately.

Whatever Hatches Out It's Bound To Be Good

-By Dorman Smith



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The Menoy-Go-Radinal

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON DON'T be surprised if Admiral Howard Vickers, principle of the Maritime Commission, quietly surns in his resignation in protest against the Navy.

the Navy.

May. May. With peppers, go-getting Admiral Land, Vickery has been the key man responsible for the current blokering over the fast ships be planned two years ago, and the Navy's attempt to take away the turbines made for these ships, has him down.

After Vickery arranged two years ago for a mass production of turbines, the slow-thinking Navy now wants to take over these turbines for Secretary Knox's much bullyhood seven-ocean Navy to be fluished in 1999.

nished in 1949.

Another Hy in Vickery's cintinent is the muchbeliefed William Francis Gibbs, brought to Weshaction the Westaction of the Propose of offsetting, if
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Gibbs has a great regulation as a

navial chiletet the halos an astute Wall Street
lawyert, Vickery has run circles around him
when it comes to ship design and planning.

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when it comes to ship design and planning.

Thanks to fulsome plaigs in Time Magazine, the
public has come to think of Gibbs as the designer of
the Liberty Ship, Actually, the Liberty was designed.

Thompson, Lid., and has been used ever since as a
British tramp, its secret is a reciprocating actam engine on turbines which is easy to build. Gibbs alightby modified the ship for American war use.

Gibbs vs. Vickery.

Back before Pearl Harbor, when production of eleven-shot Libertys first began, Admirat Vickery current of 100 faster ships, Olibs got things so snarled up and wanted so much money for the ships turbund 55,000,000 above expenses that Vickery took the job nawy from him.

Olib has been see as Vickery ever since.

Gibbs is not sore at the Navy, however. From the Navy he gets around 30,000,000 worth of business annually. For the Navy he multiality 2,000 draftsmen in his hugo offices near the Battery in New York.

8a Gibbs has now been brought to Washington by the Navy, plus the War Production Board, plus Bernie Baruch, to aci as adviser in the important question of whether the Maritime Commission should build fals ships or witelier the turbines which Vick-

ery planned two years in advance, shall now go to-ward Secrelary Know's 1949 Navy Mote-Admiral Vickery, disliked by Navy brass-halt, is a Republican, but has been promoted and mainted by Rosevelt, if a closely logether ever after the work in the Navy's Bureau of Construction and Repair.

Cox Persecution Committee

Congressian Cox's spile investigation of the Federal Communications Commission continues to reach amazing lengths in flouting established legal procedure. Latest flouting of the law is to cross-examine witnesses without any member of the Cox committee present.

legal precedure, Latest flouting of the law is to cross-examine witnesses without any member of the Cox committee present.

Actually, a Congressional investigation is supposed to be what it says—an investigation by Congressional Congression



"I've thought up a brand new game, kids we'll pre-tend each weed in this garden is a Jap in the Aleutians!"

Everyday Counselor

On Drinking

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

IT IS strange how some people who are character thinkers display utter prejudice when the liquor question comes up. Tis true of some speakers, writers, and just as true with the man on the street.

In the oil some spacers, which, and has at the white the street.

In the role of The Everyday Counselor I have had some coalest with alcoholics, and since the formation of an Alcoholic Anonymous chapter in Charlotte, some contact with them: I can't recall of a revealed the social diraking. This coales directly in that his troobles commerced with social diraking. This custom has the troobles commerced with social diraking. This custom has the property of the social diraking the custom has the coalest the social diraking the second with the social directly and the second with the social directly and the second was quite general. It must be remembered that the people of those days understood much better how to be temperate in all things than we, and there want the danger there is today.

A correspondent raises the question of offending one's host or heaten by declining a cocktail. It is quite true that some host and heatened are unduly persistent on that acore. I have even experienced some rather embarrassing moments myself by reason of my refusal.

my retural.

Those who consider a clergyman's opinion on this prejudiced might accept Emily Post on the subject. She points out that it is the obligation of the host or hostess to recognise the fact that other people may not care for alcoholic beyerages and he should therefore at the same time provide alternates such as isomato juice or fruit, juice.

She she wenter, "thy so many people who feel embersassed when reduning centails have an horisation whatesere in a refusing food—narticularly those to which they are altergic..." But whenever we decline that which is affered by host or hosteset it should be done with politeness without using the occasion to embarrace quests or host.

If we could do more honest straight thinking without prejudice, on the subject of beverage alcohol, we might get somewhere with this great national problem.

Experiles Bligglediness

Axis Cets Own Dose

By Raymond Clapper

LONDON

A NOTHER piece of evidence indicating how far the war loss turned could be a supported to the far that the German radio this werk has begun a percolar alternative of the country of the c

much the Allied bombling is hurting fie Nasis.

Only this week I saw English workmen with picks tearing out brick window walls from some buildings, these having been tustelled for protection during the blitz on London. While this removal is an index of the changed state of the war, I hupe the little will not be too quick to remove all reminders of what the alr war against them has been.

na been. Alt war is terrifying and bruial. That is one of the best things about it. At last we have the means of making cities unin-habitable, spreading a blight over ports. Industrial areas, and felicids, and—yes, why not be fraink about it—population areas. I have seen many blacks rendered uninhabitable around port areas in Africa and Sicily. At last war is being made on bertile for the civilian population that perhaps its utilimate stupicity will become citar.

become clear.

For too long war has been a plaything of anablous men, for I long it has been a convenient means by which puttletan and elicitat have resolved unemployment over the committee troubles, attiffed to post for some state to plunge other economic troubles, attiffed or all the people who have a just complaint on this score America are the lifst.

are the Hast.

Perhaps the mutual destructiveness of war as it is now belong waged will good the world to drive politicians and statemen out of the historic habit of resorting to this insunity as the hindless part of the resorting to the manual perhaps were perhaps were the propile are bruils ogen, killing to habe the propile are bruils ogen, killing the best tip to us to lay it on heavier than very to bring in planes, crews, bombs, and send them out in ever larger force, still deeper into the vitals of Germany.

tian ever, to bring in-planes, crews, bombs, and send them out in cere larger force, still deeper into the vitats of Germany.

For years the German people have been making war on the rest of the Western world, in other people's territory, and new they are getting a dose of the state to the control of the western world. In other people's territory, and new they are getting a dose of the state to the control of the state of the western world with the world of the state o

I am glad to report that they are making most encouraging

progress.

Whatever the wisdom of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill may lead them to decide in their forthcoming conferences. I hope no political considerations will get in the way of understanding the surface of the progress of the president present of divide our best cause already charted for the progress of the president present control progress of the progress of the president present companions, but when we have the Nazis terrorised by bombing we thereby find our best cause already charted for the

Quote, Unquote

We did an awful lot of praying and we both had an idea we'd be received.

Any Boolal Security system must espend on prosperous businessarreceived.

Engine Eugene P. Parley, adult the business, from farming on the solar day with command sel boold the business. The Arming the pale.