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A Way To Squeeze It Out

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at all events, the Administration pro-sum still is short \$13 billion more in isage, or savings, or both. Where will we get it?

Many tax experts believe that the in-secution are close to their highest pro-speations are close to their highest pro-tective levels, so that little is available rown raising the rates. It is to be noted that this year the British Government sid not increase the British income-tax sizes.

Many members of Congress hold that Many members of Congress hold that the best available source of new revenue would be in a general tederal sailes tax, as in enforced aavings, but the Treasury saniounced on July 14 that it still opposed the inter. A report from Washington on July 22 was the still opposed the inter. A report from Washington on July 22 was the Treasury might fall in with the proposal Fore a combination of the two. Under the proposal sery sail at relail would require the purchase of stamps equal to 3pec each of the saile. These the purchase of stamps equal to the convertible into bonder redeemable only after the war, and heating to interest. The revenue is estimated at \$3 billion sanually.

The revenue is estimated at 35 binton annually.
Recently the Treasury annuounced that the third war loan drive, beginning Sept. 9, would aim at \$15 billion. This staggering total will be bought from corporate and individual investors, with commercial banks excluded, and hence saight fail within the Administration program for \$13 billion more in taxes or savings.

Rialet. Henry Wallege Fixes the Course

For All Good Americans

American is at least two nations. From this point forward, she must plan for these point for the world, abroad For the two units have long been so inextricably involved that there is no separation. Last week, in the midst of the hubbub caused by the explosion of Muscolini, Henry Wallakee stated this truth more clearly than say American has stated them in our since.

Aime.

Before that speech, if was known and reported that Henry Wallace would make the great speech of his career in Detroit. He did, even if judged from the basis of three little paragraphs. He said, such more clearly than Franklin Rooseviel has said, what must be held in America, and what must be won, estroad:

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The defealists who talked about poing back to the good old days of Americanism, mean the time when there was piently for the many, when the talked sourcity for the many, when the waster of the sourcity for the many, when the waster of our people have come out the dark cellers and squalor of summiployment ever to go back. Our choice is between democracy in everythody or for the few-between the spreading of social step-seart, and copumile opportunity to as the because the spreading of social step-seart, and copumile opportunity to as the speedy, or the concentration of the search of the sea

hands of selfishness and greed.
And, as for the aims of America in the world after the war is won:
World leadership must be more concerned with welfare politics and less with power politics—more attentive to equalizing the use of raw materials than condoming the policies of grab and barter that freeze international markets—more interested in opening the channels of commerce than in clasing them with prohibitive tarifts—more mindful of the need for a stable currency among all countries than high interest rates on feam. World leadership must be more cupied with preventing the political house burners from selting off the fires of result than stopping them after the start.

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The man, in Detroit, sounded amazingly unlike a dreamer. His words must have been gall to bolting Democrats and the stirring Republicans.

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A Third of Our Presidents Have Been Military Heroes

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Republican politicians are reported to be quietly considering General MacArthur's availability for the 1944 GOP presidential nomination. The pro MacArthur camp feels that the General would make a good candidate just because he is not committed on any major issue, foreign or domestic, whilch threatens to split the Republican ranks. His adherents predict that he would get much or most of the soldier vote which would otherwise go to Roward and Navy, Man General west twice wounded, might be favorably inclined toward him, and some of the remaining veterans of the Spanish-American War would have served under his father, General Arthur MacArthur.

The last war was the first which did not produce a military leader as President until fourteen years after the end of hostilities. There was only a little induce, and the General himself showed little interest in any such possibility. But Washington's leadership in the Revolutionary War made him horidad hero of the War of 1918 on 1918

Hartson, and of Indian wars to book. The Mexican War produced Zachary Taylor.

Grant's success as milliary leader in the Civil War sent him to the White House. He had had no prior political experience, except for several months as Secretary of War; that was undoubtedly one reason for the many weaknesses of his Administration. The other Republicans clered President between the Givil War and the Spanish-American War and the Spanish-American War and the Spanish-American War and McKiniey tasjon.

Some of the unsuccessful War service—Hayes, Garfield, B. Harrison (generalis, and McKiniey tasjon).

Some of the unsuccessful Presidential nominees also had been entatantlys war lenders. The Irist is minter of the present the Solican of explorer, saw active the Charlet of the Present Revise in California during the McKien War. In 1884, against Lincoln, the Democrats nominated General McCiellan, commander of the Army of the Potomac for a time during the Civil War, which was still in progress. The Democrats, thinking the North warwary, adopted a platform calling for a cessation of hostilities. McCiellan was for continued prosecution of the war, and had a hard time reconciling first a company of the proposition with his platform; nevertheless, he received 441-2 per cent. In New York). Curlously enough he resigned his commission, not during the campalyn, but on election day.

The Spanish-American War sent Theodore Rossevett to the White House. The hero of San Juan Illi was nominated for governor of New Commander of the Amaly, 30,000 votes cast, although his party and cated Vice President after serving less than two years as Governor.

Perhaps Orson Welles Martians could assist in selecting an invasion bridge-head. Surely some spot in all Hitler Europe is as vulnerable as the New Jersey marshes.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearso

COVERNOR TOM DEWEY recently showed his told by President Roosevelt.

President Rosevelt.

President, of course, had not meant the reference of his young New York friend and il opponent. But nevertheless indication of midiation of the president stated up the Republican conditions. Talking to Capitol ders, the President said:

mil leaders, the President said:

"Now you take Willait: He is a man with headth of value to the man with headth of value to the mind to the mind to the mind headth the country if he were in the While House." Then there is Gen. MacArthur, the President continued. He has been to Philadelphia, New York and the country that he was that the General's knowledge of American affaire was that the General's knowledge of American affaire was very limited.

"As for Dewes"

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"As for Deney "continued Mr. Roosevelt, Here the President stepped, held out his hands, and the statement of the mediant of the mediant from a distance of a yeard spart to a matter of only a few inches apart, indicating a breadth of character or about three inches. "That," concluded the President, "is Dewey." When the story was related to the young Governor of New York, he laughed heartily, but made no comment.

Russia Has Key

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It may not be generally realized, but with the sudden good turn of war news in Italy, Russia now holds the key almost more than ever to how soon the war can be won. Real fact is that the numbers of US-British troops in Italy is almost chicken-feed compared with the wast atmics Russia and Germany have facing each other. That still remains the vital area where either a quick or a long-drawn-out victory hange in the holds.

as in 1918.

But the danger which worder some of the more castions military mints in that the Russians will allow an. Obviously they have ample excuse for elowing up. They have been taking all the punishment or two years. Their losses have been terrific-probably around 4,000,000. Stalin has been terrific-probably around 4,000,000. Stalin has been telling brutchill and Rossevel for the Mark Purchast of the war's brutch, that they didn't know yet what canaulties were.

So now, Russia might eencestably decide to sit on the front lines, not taking the offensive, not retreating, but resting, watching the Allies flight. This would permit Hilder to divert troops

to Italy and the Balkame Some of the shepsite in high Allied military places fear thin may be the Russian faction. Others, who bet on Russian faction, others, who bet on Russiant Statingtrad, figure they will hoop on going for the statingtrad, figure they will hop on going for war will be shartened inamessurably, and the Russian Russian Statingtrad for the shartened inamessurably, and the Russian Russian Statingtrad for the Statingtrad for th

Mussolini & Wallace

s, who said:

"At 500 s'clock this afterneon Vice-President
Wallsoe finished speaking. At 5:01 Educating resigned, Need I say more? Ladies and Gentlemen,
the Vice-President of the United States."

Royalty in Washington

It is still possible to create a sensation in Washington in was time-over a question of pretocol. Latest problem is whether or not to bow in the
presence of Washington's royal reddenit, Grown
Prince Oito and his brother Felix. An observation, for any any latest of the control of t

urgs?"
"No. I massed it."
"No. I massed it."
"Its bared-and very low." (Procape is the Minister of Finland). "We don't do that sert of thing any more," said the Cooch ambassador, "not even in Europe."

High Prices For Suits

High Prices For Sutta.

The high cost of living which the coal miners have complained about recently was substantiated by an OPA survey of company and the property of the survey. The survey of company and the survey came back with a report of "exorbitant prices and mark-ups" and insisted that company stores, which do no advertising or sales promotion, should sell title goods at lower prices than other stores, rather than

sigher.

He found suits sciling for \$28.50 which coat the stere \$17.50. He found a shee box marked \$9.85, but Inside the box he found the shees themselves marked with crayen, "\$5.50." Result of the survey already has been a voluntary price reliabed; in the company stores, New that the Germann has taken over the mines, the OPA is nowing to make this company store price reliabed; and voluntary, but university.

Note-Path was once a store-keeper himself in Millville, N. J. home-town of Leon Henderson. He gave Henderson his first job. Many years later Henderson gave Fath a job in Washington.

. Nope! No Shortcuts

-By Dorman Smith



All Our Needla angg

The Offer To Italy

By Raymond Clapper

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA AN ESSENTIAL condition of any armstice with the little direct shall have the use of tablian soil for continuing the war against

remany.

There should be no room for misunderstanding about that. We cannot afford an armistic that would leave Haly in the status of a neutral nation like Switzeriand so that we would he fenced off form using it for advance afficient from which to attack German war industries around Vienna and Cercisolovalia and elsewhere.

with which to atlack Greman war Industries around Vienna and Grechordwala and elsewhere.

I feel certain that in Gen. Elseuhower's mind there is a Ciert distinction between translation and peace terms. If you rend his message to the Italian copie carefully, and add to it the Rosescell and Churchill statements since Mussolidis resignation, the copies of the peace, we promise that the people of listy will be given an opportunity to select their own government. We promise that the Alled attitudes will be governed by the Four Freedoms. We promise that toward the titude we have taken toward the people of Sielly, where we are helping them restore order and the normal functioning of their cities. But for an inscending of their cities. But for an inscending made plan in Gen. Elseuhower's statement.

ment.

It would be unfortunate if we were now to go into a detailed discussion of boundaries and other political details. Preadent Roosevelt has warned against that. I know that the military command here feels the same way. Gen. de Gaulle has been hinting in broadcasts that France must be considered in any territorial settlement with Italy. British Porcian Secretary Anthony Eden asys no Hallan colonies in Africa will be restored. But right now the main point is to and Italian restorator in land Northern Italy for the Jinal smashing of German Industries hitherto out of Fach.

The Italian people are lucky to have such an

copportunity as is offered them to return to a free world. They will be especially lucky if they can have the kind of occupation the people of slielly are en-joying. I say enjoying, because in Palermo, for in-stance, the people have been liberated from the ter-riffe punishment of the Allied air bombardment which demolished their waterfrond area.

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The bind of officer detailed to administer evilina affairs in Sileir, to large the evilina affairs in Sileir, to large the evil and a significant indication of how the Allies heps to proceed elsewhere in liberated terriforr. This efficer is not a professional Army man, but instead a man of long experience of the highest state affices in the country. The fact that the Allies place a man of that caliber in charge—he is of Italian ancestry, speaking the insputage maturally—the best input to the highest state of the single contraction of the single contrac

break.

I think one word of caution to people in America is timely. The Germans are in Italy in considerable force. They have thus I ar I followed a policy of fighting hard delaying actions, keeping the war away from German soil. They appear determined to establish a line somewhere in Italy. They may try to occupy at least a part of Italy in the same was they occupied France.

hey occupied France.

If that proves to be the case we still face hard fighting in Italy. The real battle for Germany, aside from the sit war which is new going on, may be feeght on Italian soil in an effort by Germans to ketch not fitting distance of the Germans to ketch not fitting distance of the fatherland. If we win that battle, then Germany will be back on her last line, and her whole country will be back on her last line, and her whole easure try will be proved to the state of the state

At any rate, high military men here caution against Americans at home celebrating the end of war prempturely, for many home in America may atill weep before peace returns to the world,



"Mother, hurry! Grandpa's blood pressure is up again-this time it isn't jitterbugs, it's Mrs. Roosevelt!"

Everyday Counselor

Turning Back By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

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WHAT does it mean to be a Christian? This question has been W raised recently several times by correspondents, Many people seem to have the idea that some one of the content of

become a stationary thing.

We must remember that successful living, like anything fees, which was a successful living, like anything fees, reason and the state of us step at the first or scend grades, to use public school imagery, Others get through high school, some go to college.

All of us carnestly need to liked the pleading of the Apostle, "Dearly beloved," I beseech you as strangers and piligrims, abstain from fleshly lusts (desires) which were against the coult."

Listen. Now

New Friends

By Samuel Grafton

IN dealing with the King of Italy, some of us seem to have the testing that it is our eleverness upon which we must depend our present the control of the co

Onne it really be true that the OWI has insulted this man to Onne there he will be blind with rage and fury, by calling him a Fascist?

Let me quote further from the same volume, Page 8;

"When the documents come to be published, all taly will assement it will be a fresh malter for admiration, for gratitude, for pride—how great was the foreign for gratitude, for pride—how great was the foreign for the foreign foreign foreign f

Quote, Unquote

ONLY a few of us in the regi-ment were Gormans. The rost were Austrians and Italians. Our-equipment was getting had. They would not fight; we could not. —German prisoner in Sicily.

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The monstrous passion that destroyed the greater part of our well-being has been destroyed.

—La Stampa, Turin Italy,
newspaper.