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Bob's Toils

Voters Would Re Glad To Lighten His Burdens

Senator Bob Reynolds, passing through both Carolina on his fifth honeymoon, romines that when the tolls of office ecome less, he and his 19-year-old fide and the Hope diamond will settle own in Buncombe County "where the plantes of a sutumn color rival the plender of a Persian carpet."

This statement answers the fervent sayer of many North Carolina voters the feel that they can make the date Bob's retirement more definite. These neer suffering citizens can assure Bob bat immediately after the votes are swinted in 1944, the Benator will feel in almost complete lessening of his toils of free.

Months. Meanwhile, should the Senator be in-mined to contribute further to the hap-stness of the state, we feel sure that he read find the Governor must co-opera-tive in appointing someone to relieve sho of his tolls of office at aimost any given moment. It's a shame that a man with such a rich latent for pleasant leving, now endowed with the necessary means to achieve it, should feel obliged by waste his time in politics.

Smoke Season

Its Advent Finds the City With No Smoke-Abatement Man

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Fish No Smoke-Abstement Man
It has been will over a month since
the City Council, without previous notime or public discussion, up and fired
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to the budget. But good intentions
minimate no nuisances nor relieve unmathey conditions. And the heating seam is right upon us.

Brokes-bastement, at best, is a longmeant process. The procedure in Chisrice has been to avoid simmary
methods and costly changes in chipments, but rather to depend upon in
so now equipment installed. In this
hastis between the dismissal of consufficient and the employment of another, that work is suffering. If the
Suncil means to proceed with amolebasement, a little more dispatch would
have to called for.

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Everything Stops for a

Everything Stops for a "spuriodictional Dispute".

There is a tendency on the part of high officials in both the CIO and Article Loss of work atopage resulting from your control of the c

tank they can get. So do the British. So does the American army. But everybody

does the American army. But everybody will just have to wait until the AFL and the CIO fight out their selfish little squabble. squabble.

Let no one get impatient or even suggest intervention. That would label you an "enemy of Labor." After all, what's a few hundred tanks, more or less? The

a few hundred tanks, more or less? The margin of victory, you say? Oh. come. now. After all this is only a "Jurisdic-tional dispute."

(That heartfelt laughter you hear seems to be coming from the Withelm-strasse, Berlin.)

Pertinent Issue

Neutrality Opponents Should Not Try To Hide Consequences

Not Try To Hide Consequences

In lumping together all of the provisions of the Neutrality Act and marking
the whole policy for repeal, there is a
tradency to wave away some of the
rather pertinent questions that would
be raised by wiping the slate clean. Obviously, we cannot have a consistent
foreign policy unleas we give up either
the Neutrality Act or Lend-Lease. Even
the Republicans have stopped trying to
hait the aid-to-Britain program. But
they are diging in to defend part of
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they are diging in to defend part of
the Neutrality Act.
And one of their strongest talking
points is this: What is going to happen
to American senten; if the neutrality
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area of the ships and the ships and astemarine? Are we prepared to saurifle a
perhaps several thousand seamen in
carrying the Lend-Lease program to its
logical conclusion?

These are pertinent and honest questions and they should be faced squarely
by Congress and the American people
thousand they should be faced squarely
by Congress and the American people
by trying to smaar over or avoid this issue. The time to face it is beforehand.
There is little point in walting until our
ships are sunk and our seamen lost and
lifen to compilan that we didn't know
the Mazis were going to play so rough.

Time To Fight

We Can Lick Japan Now; Next Month, Maybe Not

Upton Close, the Par Eastern expert, says a successful conclusion of the present German drive in Russia will affect relations between the United States and Japan in one of two ways. The Japantese, Mr. Close reckens, expect visions, of the Conclusion of the Parkets, and the Parkets of the Conclusion of the Free long elements of the States will be cloved that the United States will be cloved the States of t

War Profit Systems

By Hugh S. Johnson



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THERE is a good deal of cockeyed stiff still floating over the
price-control declarations. Represervative Transport of the
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said that they are very deepplits.

BULLDING COSTS ARE
FAR OLT OF LINE

We already know that his his case
where the country of the country of the country
mounted far out of line with any
precedent or reason. There is a
good reason to believe that we
are getting phindily little per ton
the country of the country of the
we apend, and that Hitter probably
gets three to four times as much
or his armament money as we get
for ours.

This of their times of our greatmounted the country of the
some bottom to Uncle Sam's
sock and that we could defeat
ourselves on this from some if
tion to what we are getting for
our money.

Mr. Vinnen apparently proposes
to pay a great deal of intention.

Let us thank heaven for that.

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to pay a great deal of niteration. Let us thank heaven for that.

COST PUUS IS OF OLD AND DEADLY VINTAGE.

But this bustness of "cost plus a percentage of profit" is old and deadly attiff. It was our curse in World War One. As a result we adopted a little lees victous formula. Here is the difference of the party profit depends, as it does in ordinary competitive commercial lide, on costs as low as you get them, you are not agit to go out like a drumken sailor and equisitive sommercial lide, on cost as low as you get them, you was not agit to go out like a drumken sailor and equisitive sommercial lide, on cost as low as you get them, you will try to produce it as cheaply as competitive conditions will person the little produce it as cheaply as competitive conditions will person the little produce it as cheaply as competitive conditions will person the little produce it as cheaply as competitive conditions will person the little produce it as cheaply as competitive conditions will person the little produce it as cheaply as competitive conditions will person the little produce it as the produce it as the produce it as cheaply as competitive conditions. The produce it is a cheaply as competitive conditions will person the produce it as the produce it a

"FIXED FEE" IS MORE GENERALLY PAYORED

This is not merely theoretical. It stands to reason in human nature and it was amply demonstrated by experience in 1917 and

"Outputmindedness" —German Influence

Item: Battleship Alabama Being Built to Music

BEAT ME, DADDY, EIGHT TO THE BAR









Letters to the Editor:

The Case For Dictatorship

Editor. The News:

Just how much ismoer will it then for American Democracy to learn, that Democracy is downed unless it ights fire with fire? One by one Democraces, trying to de fernithmen before a strick down by cohesive and been struck down by cohesive and been struck down by cohesive and plans made, prepared and fised by a brain trust atries them down just a point of the property of the prop

Dillon, S. C.

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HINTON JAMES,

Commissioner, Division of Gams
and Inland Fisheries, State Department of Conservation and Develop-

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Falsehoods enslave us, only the truth frees us, hold to your freedom, to truth; And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free,—John 8.32.

Side Glances



"Bonfire? Well, don't tell your father—he would just take the imps some polatoes!"

Sharing Haw Materials



By Reymond Cleanury
Russily or river pettern make in
Russily or river
Land to the war

If that should help
len, it would make
only greater the
danger which we
fell, That danger
seemed so great that
we began building a
leocean may contarget than anything will had ever aitemplied. We also rushed surplus group
to defeate because we believed it vital to
the third forcal Britain to award we
turned over deartoyers to Britain and
nhalanded not only weetern Hemisphere,
bases but a pledge that the British Nary
would not be allowed to fall into Hitler's hands.

ler's hands.

FURTHER CONSOLIDATION

WOULD BE NECESSARY

That is how we acted in the previous
crists of this war. It gives us a cise to
how we should set if Russia falls and
thus leaves Hiller in an eren more meaacting position: First, serm to the limits
second, strengthen Britiain as an outpost
of resistance; third, consolidate the power of our two nations.

This world is not big enough for Hiler's system and ours. It will irmain at

This world is not big enough for Hit-ier system and ours. It will remain at war — either military war or economic war — until one or the other is broken up and reduced to intertority sufficient to remove it as a practical obtaine. If Russia goes down, it will will be Hitter against the British and numelves. If Britain should se down, then it will be

hemisphere.
HOW THE BALANCE
COULD TURN AGAINST US
The BRILLS Empire is an enormous reservoir of raw materials and with it goes an enormous freel. Between the British and outsides is held the built of the assponer and the built of the raw materials.
British artering to ourselves. It was allow it to go under and slide over into Riticra system, then the baince becomes heavily weighted against its. If it is held on our side we will have a combination of resources, industrial strength and world-wide sea power plus air potentiality that will give us the heavier weight.

ward-whoe see power plus air porentality that will give us the heavieweight, great strength would them domimate, but it must be complemented. Forlintance if Singapore fell into axis
hands and control over that area slipped sway, important sources of raw
materials would be gone. We consumemore than half of the world's production of rubber; flaw materials—are theker to modern affairs. They are was
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hald the bulk of them and we can
had the bulk of them and we can
to a strength of the working out
with the British arrangements for participating in the control of rubber, this
chromite, mica, graphite and other raw
materials in the British rolonial empire. This is necessary to insure our
own future strength. It is heccessary to
provide control over the postwar world
If we expect to have anything to say
shoul it, and unless we want to keep
on scing through three periodic wars we
will have to take a hand in policing the peace.

the peace.

GETTING A MORE EQUAL

SHARE UNDER LEND-LEASE

The epportunity is here; through
Lend-Lease, we are not asking and do
not intend to ask pound-for-pound remburament for Lend-Lease add. But it
consideration of it we ought to have
a more direct share in the control of
raw materials now shimost completely
under Anglo-Dutch domination. We are
under-writing to a considerable degree
the effort to dereat Hitter, The underwriting may become heavier. We are entitled to sak in return arrangements
that will help bring about a cafer wedd
order.

order.

11 has been rather will demonstrated in the last two wars that Beliain cannot swing control of the attention abone, with her recovered and nearly alreight in Hiller's hands we should have trouble swinging control or even holding our own in the Western Hemisphere, and we should be alweet to excount be should be alweet to excount be back-mail for a number of essential raw materials.

man for a number of recental raw ma-terials.

The obvious move is a firmer con-solidation of Anglo-American strength.
This is a dangerous time for any re-trest. The only and policy for us is a boid policy that reaches out to gather strength wherever it may be found. To run for cover would be fatal, for we should surely be caught up with and be locked in.

Visitin' Around



Senator Soaper Says:

Before it closed its door this month, the New York squarion had drawn \$4 millen people without a dish night or bings or billing the suntish as a new blands bombabell.