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#### Never Again

The Armistice Has Gone the Way of Declarations of War

We may as well make the most of Armistice Day, for in all probability there will never be another armistice—in the 1918 tradition—for this country to cele-

brate.
Twenty-three years ago, certain con-ventions still bad a meaning. Nations still declared war and, when the losing adds felt that it was no longer able to earry on, it asked for an armistice. There warry on, it asked for an armistice. There was a code to be followed, prescribing what a victorious nation might and might not do. It was, in a sense, a matter of honor.

might not do. It was, in a source, a more of honor, both personal and national, has shaken a terrible licking during these has few terrible decades. Nations no longer sheelane war, and, once the fighting has begun, the people who are losing have begun, the people who are losing have all the gain by throwing themselves on sha homeable mercy of the victors. The

Stile to gain by throwing themselves on the benorable mercy of the victors. The seath of France is ample evidence of the fullity of armistices.

If the Nasts continue to win, they will scarcely expect the rest of the world to offer them an armistice. Indeed, it is part of the Hitter program to conquer completely, bit by bil—never giving the sampletely, bit by bil—never giving the sampletely, bit by bil—never giving the sampletely, bit by bil—with the sampletely and the sampletely are sufficiently with of a break.

If the democracies crowd the brittle said regime into an impossible position, is solvious that Hitler will never surrander. He will be overthrown, most factly, by his own people, who will then lack responsible leadership. Utter chaos precludes the formal alcelles of an armiseculates the formal alcelles of an armise. ludes the formal niceties of an arm-

The most we can hope for is a victory. ument, appears to have gone the w the solemn and inviolable treaty.

#### Blue Kurusu

Enveloped in Gloom, He Flies Mournfully Eastward

So great is the pessimiam expressed by the Mr. Kurusu, the Janpanese special grey en route to Washington, and his amployers that one is templed to inquire the theory were bothered to send him at all.

thy they were bothered to send him at all. The least an extraordinary internumber like Mr. Kurusu could do—especially likes he is carying Japan's "last word" would be to hope for the best, even if the expected the worst. But not Mr. Dursun. During his stopover in Manila laring the week-end, he surrounded stanselt with an air of gloom. "Not which chance" of effecting a peaceful existence in the many of the many effilement between Japan and the Unit-di States. Meanwhile, the Tokyo Fur-ing Office and press are taking an equally sorrowful attitude toward Mr. Marusu's mission.

We don't get it. After all, as far as know, it wasn't this country's idea for are resisting Japan with the most effective weapons at hand.

Mective weapons at hand.

Mr. Kumau, apparently, is aware of
this attitude and wonders, himself, why
has a tiyling half-way around the world.

I will be a most humiliating mission
for him, and sending him on it is a
further sign of the uncomfortable situation in which Japan finds herself.

#### Passing Frills

War Cuts In on Glitter and Tinsel

Glitter and Tinsel

Whatever else this war does to us scotligate Americans, it certainly inn't using to leave much giltter and tinsel to starty our extravagance as consisted our extravagance as the first to go. They didn't make see the first to go. They did give you a feeling that your was just a little better shod than a yoneza. However the Government was first a little better shod than a yoneza. However the Government was just a little better shod than a yoneza. However the Government is little was a partial of the property of the first rubber, and his aid-ewell three were out.

Frought out the TVA watershed to a sesse and North Carolina power combined and to chip in This produced a cover shortage for us. To remedy it, we way a partial blackout every night.

brightness, sw-the OPM has announced a long of liems that can no longer be ped in cellophane. Cellulose, base transparent wrapping, is needed presumably for the manu-

facture of gunpowder. Christmas gifts this year will have to be content with old-fashioned tissue wrapping, and be glad to get it. No more cellophane lettles for Christmas trees, or for ribbons, bows,

and rosettes.
All of this enforced return to more All of this enforced return to more modest trappings may be a good thing after all. It may help to dissipate the American expectation that victory in this war will be delivered to us all wrapped up in cellophane.

#### Bombing Show

Is It on Answer to the British People's Suspicions?

Behind Britain's great new air offen-sive there is, we suspect, more than the obvious tactic of crippling Axis produc-tion and morale. There is little doubt that, in spite of its own tremendous losses in aircraft and personnet, the RAF is inflicting much greater losses, both malerful and psychological, on the ene-my. Readers of Blitter's Berlin Diary will remembee how the author was elated

my. Resours of Shirer's Bettin Diary will remembe how the author was elasted by the effect that air raids had on the population of Berlin. Shirer said that if the early air attacks on Berlin had continued, the entire course of the war might have been changed. He was vasily disappointed when the planes stopped coming.

ly disappointed when the planes stopped coming.

Yet, it seems to us that there is another reason for the current air oftensive. London newspapers have not concaled the attitude of the British massectioward the Churchill Government. For weeks, as Russia was driven further eastward, the common people of Britain have been chamoring for action. They felt that their Government was allowing her has European ally to go under without doing much to prevent it. Too, they were beginning to feel that their suspicions about Lord Hallfax. Margesson and other Tory die-hards in the Churchill Cabliet had been confirmed. They felt that the Munich crowd, or such elements of it that managed to carry over their influence from

aged to carry over their influence from Chamberlain to Churchill, were deliber-

Chamberiain to Churchill, were deliber-akely subolging the aid-to-Russia pro-gram, throwing compligent "dead wait," as it were, against a more active effort. It is a matter of record that these Tories have aiways feared Sialin's Rus-ala more than Biller's Germany. They had their innings at Munich, when the deal was to give Biller a free hand for eastward expansion. Fearing Commun-ium most of all, they are perfect targets for Biller's world-wide propaganda about "destroying Russian Bolsheviam."

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To satisfy the common people, to demonstrate that they are not being sold out again by the Tories, it may well be that the Chunchill Government is putting on the current air show as much for their benefit as for the Russians. But the common people will not be satisfied by air action alone. They want more—anew land front against Hiller. They may get it.

# Air Battleship

Navy Considered the Mars

Big Enough to Launch

Last Saturday the U. S. W. Mars, cham-pagne glistening on her massive bow, sild down the ways at Baitlmore. "U. S. W." (United States Warplane) is improvised. of this was the first time that the Navy has ever formally launched an airplane. Weighing in at a bit more than 67 tons, with an armored hull capable of riding out a heavy sea or stopping a shell, the Mars looks more like a ship than a plane, and this in spite of the fact that her wingspread is equivalent to the height of a twenty-story building. Her hull inclosed an interior space as large as a ten-from house—quarters for a crew of eleven complete with shower baths. She carries more gasoline than an ordinary railroad tank car hoids. It reported that she could take off with tons of bombs, drop them on Berlin and return—non-stop.

But you think that's something? Olenn Martin, in whose factory the Mars was for this was the first time that the Navy

But you think that's something? Glenn Markin, in whose factory the Mars was built, is even now planning bigger and better battited of the air. See that the light of the air. As a see that the light of the air. I see that the light of the air. I see that the light of the air as a 120,000-pount sirplane which will earry a load of more than 40 tons to Europe or twenty tons twice that distance. The future potential of these ships in world commerce is obvious to all of us." Before that, we should say, the preadnaughts in the battle to rid the world of Hillerianis even more obvious. Only if we win the war will our air commerce matter; if we lose it, Luthansa will supply both planes and pilots.

## Stalin's Value

By Hugh S. Johnson

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Senator Soaper Says:

We are sorry to learn that udy Heas is dissatisfied, Still,

But what are the gugran-res? How can we he sure-nat if we go to war, Joe Sta-n will go to church?

According to the London nan-in-the-street, all is too julet on the Western Front.

A New Jersey manufacturer who threatened to close down his struck plant for good has been persuaded against it by humanitarian considerations. It would throw the pickets out of work.

The old traveler, Maxie Behmeling, has won the Nazi Iron Cross, not only of the lirst but of the second, or tourist, class.

Same Question, Same Answer

Nation's Basiness

Cynus McCormick, of New Mexicon nel stateds to the OPM, was quiezed recently by a group of automobile delers. "What will happen," they asked, "to the workers in Deviot's with suto production cut in bail?" He countered, "What production cut in hail?" "That's the same question," they responded.

"Bame question, same answer,"
was Mr. McCormick's reply.

#### TODÁY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Be happy, but strive to do bel-ter and be better: I have learned, in whatever state I am, therein to be content.—Philippians 4:11.

# How The Nazis Used Finland Japan Is

By Dorothy Thompson

IN a previous column. I critical tised the peace aims of Mr. Churchil and Churchil and Churchil and Mr. Hoover, and of the warmongering appearers around hinty monographic appearers around hinty confeasion that before this war began be favored an attack of Clermany upon Russia, comes Mr. Chrowrtz blast assistant for Administration of the Mr. Churchil and Mr. Churchilla and Mr. Churchil and Mr. Churchilla and

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FINNISH RESISTANCE
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officially denied that the was adding Finland, scotching a persistent
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Letters To The Editors

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# 1918 and Today

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# Vuluerable to Finland. Peane came in Marth—a neguliated peace favored by the Germans — the peace that they have been saiding Finland But, their is direct redence of Germany's conclusions, in the first kneep-finalsh war. The evidence is in the speech of adolf Miller, made July 36, 1846, four months are supported by the second of the speech of the speech of Risas-Pinnish war. In Interspeech Riller and

By Raymond Clapper



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# JAPANESE ECONOMY 15 CRIPPLED

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This Government has very good reason to believe that the blockade of Japan is becoming most painful. Since the freeding order went into effect last July, Japan has been toolsted from her most important markets. Almost 10 ships have passed between Japan and the United States. The same shutdown has occurred with the British and Dutch East Indies, Normally, sconding to the Department of Commerce, these three areas second for the results of the same shows the same second of the same shows the same second of the areas account for three-quarters of Ja-

Japan's industrial production is de-clining because she cannot get raw materials and is short also of skilled labor. We have been cornering supplies all over the Far East, and Japan is unand over the rar Lant. and unpair is the able to pick up now even the low-grade Philippins iron ore which abs so badly needs.

# PACTORIES BEGIN CURTAILING PRODUCTION

The Department of Commerce re-ports Japan is having to drop night-shifts in many factories. All but about 50 of Japan's 800 giass factories are be-ing closed because of shortage of ma-terials. Ithis Covernment learns. The terials, this Government learns. The number of textile factories operating has been cut in half because exports to principal consuming markets have been cut off and because the United Blates and India, principal sources of cottom, have shut down on exports to Japan. Silk exports have been hit by the

nave shut down on exports to Japan. Silk exports have been hill by the drop in orders from the United Blates and Greal Britain. This is a slow at one of the principal means of livelihood of the Japanews people.

The United Blates, Great Britain and the Dutch East Indies have been the principal suppliers of acrap and other from and steel, and of lead, sinc, sluminum, copper, machine tools, sutdometre products, petroleum, raw wool and cotion. The breakup of this trade has deadly effects in such a country as Japan. She can obtain little of these commodities and few of the machine tools and other essentials of war production from her occupied territory. tools and other essentials of war puro-duction from her occupied territory. And her Atis partners are worse than useless to her in this, Japan is of use to them, but not the other way around. Sine can only gamble that if Hiller wins he will reward her faithful serv-

JAPAN SHOULD BE ON OUR SIDE

ON OUR BIDE

Logically Japan belongs to the AngioAmerican Doe. That is where she
has obtained her materials and it has
provided her best markets. That also is
where the heavy seapower is — seasome which so outweights Japan's has
also cannot hope to match it and can
only dely it when it is otherwise ocsupped. Japan is an island power, and
for her exponsion health is deregated. cupred. Japan is an island power, and for her resonomic health is dependent almost entirely upon use of the seas. It is hard to understand how she got herself crotawise of the big sea powers in order to team up with such a futile weaking as Italy and a power like enormous abretch of Siberian waste.

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#### Visitin' Around

Any Of 'Em Just Plain Through?

(Picasani Hill item,

Lots of farmers are through seiling-heir tobacco, some are through picking-oiton and peas, also housing potatoes.

(30 Years Ago, Lexington Dispatch)

Sudden tourists pess through Lab ion at high rate of speed and rate