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How Many?

Two Thousand Subversive Charlotteans Are too Many

We see in the public prints that no is than 2,000 residents of Charlotte are suspected by the FBI of subversive whities, if not of outright espionage The FBI, to be sure, was not sponsor or the statement, but in any case, the liker 98,899 of us will be pardened a seed strong exclamation of slarm at the company we are having to keep

At first glance the figure did seem rather excessive. But the alarming seemise is considerably deflated by the similation that up to now the suspected idmission that up to now the suspected traffore have confined their activities to

There seems to be some confusion are about what is and is not a traitions or subversive act. The other day, he instance, we heard a local citizen (considerable reputation and even remater pretention smear the Rossovell administration with some of the choicest ministration with some of the choicest rots in a vituperative voorbulary. He ded up by saying that he was rapidly sing faith in 'this weak-kneed kind overnment' and that he thought it a shoot time somebody stepped in and sacked down. He committed this overt of verbal sabotage in the company overal witnesses.

several witnesses.

Again, not long ago, we heard a comlegal laborer cuss his boss steadily for

than a minute in short words of

the faxon derivation. His conclusion

that the blankety-blank so-and-so

this to be strung-up without a moat's delay.

If talking against the Government, latoyers, and other people classifies ple as subversive, let him who is bout gullt among the cast the first

This is not to say that there aren't y agents among us. But any Nazi or saboteur who is worthy of his hany certainly be expected to keep mouth shut. The really dangerous may well be those who are least spected.

Body Blow Hitler Won't Be Able Ta Replace Ernst Udet

be burial of Ernst Udet yest-rday at have been a genuinely sad occas-for Hitler and Goering—not for sonal reasons, but because with Udet's agains was also interred one of the sakest aeronautical geniuses of all

but.

Vide was more than a stuntster. Oh,
could dive from 3000 feet and pick
salf a bed-sheet off the ground with a
safe hook on his right wing tip. Or
could crash an obsolete crate into
hooke for Hollywood movier makers.

It of these exploits are re-told in his
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The quite so well known is the fact that he more than anyone eige-not seepling Goeting-is responsible for the selding of the German sit; armada.

The firmann was trutting about and ading the boxs. Udet was owking four-sen hours a day at the draftim board, a, the factory, in the air-planning, raining, pushing.

an interesting story about Udet is the American Ace. She and her band had visited Hiller's Germany weal times. It seems that Udet and stal times. It seems that Udet and dephacker actually clashed over the deep Front in 1918. The result was leddere—two maters at salemate, depending, Udet found out about his meant, wrote to him after the war. The Rickenbackers visited Berlin, insisted on acting as host. It was ewhat: embarrassing to the Ameri-nished on acting as host. It was with the theory of the there is with we revoked by Mitterium.

freumstances of his death are renorted. Perhaps the Nazis

weird and terrible religion and Udet told them off.

If they did, they evermore killed the golden prose. There was but one Udet, and he died when the Fueliter needed him most.

Reluctant Man

The President Shores Lack Of Decision in Inaction

The Administration is too forebearing. In administration is too increeating, is playing too hesitint a part in the strike of John L. Lewis against the Government of the United States and its foreign policy. Whether or not the UMW upholds Lewis, as it is certain to do, the President up until now has tolerated the very labor tactics, precisely, which have got him and the Defense Program in hot water and have sickened the country,

the country.

He may be intending to erack down with such vigor as to atone for his prograstination, but in the meantime his prograstination, but in the meantime his restraint is allowing strikers to prevent non-strikers from working the mines and earning their daily wages.

The country concedes the right of workers to strike. It does not concede the right of strikers to prevent other men from working either by force or intimidation, and until the New Deal's labor laws and policies be amended to restore the right to work and to guarantee the maintenance of order permitting the exercise of this right, the people as a whole will continue to be hostile to labor.

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In labor warfare during the past, such as the mass automobile strikes in Michael and the mass automobile strikes in Michael and the President has aboosen to remain as far sloof as possible. His attitude said, in substance, that it was up to state and local governments to maintain order, which was true enough. But state and local governments were befudded. They had the feeling, as labor did, that there was domething secrosance about strikers and something secrosance about strikers and

eramenta were befuddied. They had the feeling, as labor did, that there was something sacrosanet about strikes; and that the hopes of the Federal Government rested with the strikers rather than with the police and state troops. The coal strike was different. The Fresident assumed jurisdiction from the stark, without so much as by-your-leave to the local authorities which in the place and the stark, without so much as by-your-leave to the local submitted to cope with Federally-favored strikes. As a result, picket lines over the coal fields are having it their own way without interference from any authority. Whetever the Fresident's strategy, whatever principles he is serking to crystallize, the good in the strike are nothing less than insurrection, and as such are not to be tolerated for a moment.

Beside, if a long strike in the captive coal mines would paralyze Defense, a strike of a week will acutely hinder Defense. If the mines have got to be kept open, why are they allowed to be chut?

If dess not tell, this contrast between

It does not jell, this contrast between what the people think should be done and what the President is not doing; this continued rejuctance to interfere and what the President is not doing; this continued reluctance to interfers with fittless and this supine indifference to upholding the right to work. It is time, past time, for meeting the chal-lenge.

Impregnable

Grange Brings Forth An Airtight Platform

If you're looking for a safe platform, gents, and we mean one that won't ever have to be defended take a look at the National Grange's. It is a masterplace

First off, the Grange advocates a "grass roots" foreign policy. Thet's always a safe start; "grass roots" has such a back-to-earth connotation.

This policy is to consist of action to the end that "this nation and democracy shall continue to exist in the world." Any room for argument there?

Furthermore the Government should take "all necessary means" to supply democracies fighting aggressors. Hmmm.

democracies lighting aggressors. Himmin. We should maintain defense tones "far enough beyond the territorial limits" of the hemisphere to "cive reasonable accurity against. ... attack." We should continue the Good Neighbor Policy "but not." the Grange hastens to add. "at the expense of American aericulture."

tens to add, "at the expense or named can agriculture."

In short, we take it, the Government should do everything necessary and proper unless it steps on someone's toes, in which case it should back off and

Air Raid Danger \

By Hugh S. Johnson



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PUBLIC APATHY ENCITES COMPLAINT

EXCITES CONTENTS

On this model we, too, are acting up, with what little surphise quipment we have, a pretty wide-priced civilian organisation. We have been content and advanced to the column has poken and a property of the column has spoken the civilian and the columns of our people toward in effect. This column has spoken the thin civilian and the analysed disaster it a few bombs were dropped on some of our centers of population. My purpose fooks is to application and the civilian and the civilian civilian and the civilian civilian and the civilian and

tributes that subject just a little further.

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SCARE COST MUCH EFFORT AND EXPENSE. But the scare was widespread. It resulted in a string of almost use-less coastal fortifications on our feet of the string of almost use-less coastal fortifications on our feet of the string of the string of the string of the string of money from our scant military appropriations which might much better have gone elsewhere. Can you imagine the multiplication of the string of the strin

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There are four reasons for aerial, bombing, one is to desited industrial and an article to the state of the st

om our great organiza-military and naval de-



Senator Soaper Says:

Soldiers without guns bring to mind the apartment home in early Wheeler and Wool-sey film, with a brass plate on either side of the en-trance, reading "venus de milo arms."

Ends of cigarettes are quoted at 55 cents for 50 in Occupied Paris. For something with more class, one is advised to try the cigar but counter at The Continental.

The Hays office takes a sec-ond look at current films and is amazed at what it finds. Its recent conclusion, that nomph is only sweater deep, may be the first of several.

From the Rome press (in the namer of our gossip columnsis): "London confirms the inking of the Ark Royal ... to what ... We gave you thus tem last May."

All is peace for the moment among the popular eong writ-ers, those talented fellows whose limitators died before they were born.

TODAT'S BIBLE THOUGHT

God will help us conquer unrighteousness: Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?—I Cor. 6:9.

Europe's Will To Unite

By Dorothy Thompson



ACRIEVING "UNITY WITH DIVERSITY"

CARRIERS OF THE STREAM OF CULTURE. Nations and rochs are to be understood through their most representative figures—those who carry in themselves whole areas and the second of the second of the second of confederative firms of confederations from the second of confederations for the second of th

CARRIERS OF THE STREAM OF CULTURE

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Yet, the urge to unity in Europe is a different urge from the one toward unity in any single and the europe. The single end to the europe is a different urge from the followidty. Americans tend to think far too simply of Europe, and that is one reason why many of them to the end to the end to the end of the end

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Europe's diversity, Britain, has
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A Letter To The Editor

Negro Section Needs Policing

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to the construction. Treedom for Europe from British continental alliance, and the most far-reaching contents or course, and the first far-reaching collaboration with the New World, economically and for defense. This, of course, audid mean more than unity with minty with diversity for the whole of Western civilization, Old and New.

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Santa's Little Helper

-By Herblock



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By Raymond Clapper



By Reynoma Liappes

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NEXT DEVELOPMENT
IS JAPAN'S HEPLY
The special Jupaness envoy. Saburo
Kuruu, and the regular Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Monum, have spend
than an hour with President basador, Admiral Nomura, have sprak more than an hour with President Roccevelt and more than three hours with Secretary of State Ruil in the present conversation up to this time of writing. Although these discussions are described officially as preluminary, it is fair to sarume that keep have covered the harden with the party have covered the harden with the party of the covered the harden with the party of the party

are described officially as preliminary, it is fair to assume that lavy have covered the basic questions involved, that our position can been made known, and that the next development is to be depan's reply.

Without going into detail, it is safe to say that the main hings the United States asks is that there be an end to the Billet type of conduct in the Orient. With a change into more peaceful method, and adoption of a policy of equal rights for all nations in the Far Zaat, it would not be difficult for the United States and Japan the rar Zaat, it would not be difficult and the military prepariation, are altong and were meant to be so. But this Geremment does not want war in the Par Zaat of the Control of the Contr

erable detail during the Japanese conversations.

BITLERISM IN PACIFIC WONTE BE TOLERATED Secretary Rull boiled the Liuis down into one phrase some time ago when he said that the United fittless will not arquirese in Ritleriam in the Pacific. The specches of the Japanese Freight minister leave but future room for negotistion, as they were quite specific in unusing mat no outside power obstruct the conclusion of the China Affair. Perhaps the's is some room for interpretation there. It is to be hoped so because if Tokyo barse from there can be little hops of an agreement. I don't believe it can fairly be said that the United States is trying to deny opportunity for Japan to live. In a packet for Pacific With Opportunity yours to all nations, with wall conserved the proposity open to the received are much better than they would be by suffering the present drain with the added burden of opposing the two great naval powers, the United States is Operat British.

JAPANE PLACE IS WITH

States and Great Britain.

JAPAN'S PLACE IS WITH

OTHER NAVAL FOWERS

Japan is a haval power, dependent
upon a heavy free flow of trade. Ner
natural place is in the group of naval
powers kand not in conflict with them.
Japan's economy is closely grazed to
world trade, the Japanese talands being
so dependent upon imports of raw transterials and septers of finished materials.
This open commiss, where Japanaises industry has an opportunity to
compete on the same terms as other
nations, are best stutted to her, as they
are to the Srittin.
There is still the opportunity for a readjustment although it is not too promfoling in view of the feverish utterance
coming from Tokyo.

Visitin' Around

For Camplete Details...

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Stanly News & Press
Mr. and Mrs. David Miller spent Saturday fishing.

The Cliddy Social Whiri
(Jonas Ridge item,
Morganion News-Hersid)
Maryle Servier had a corn shucking
Saturday and Marvin Franklin had one
Monday,

Mr. Jones? Oh. Him
(Holly Springs Itam.
Hendsmonytils Times-News)
Mr. Jones is spending a few days in
the neighborhood. He is doing some work the neighborho on his place.

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Wedding Mooste
(The Etale)

Oreenville—Miss Eugene MacDonald
Oakins and Charise Roy Flanagen were
united in marriage in a private seremeny Thursday morning, October 3, in
Bi. Faul's Episcopal Church hars, with
the Rés-John Amfildis, racke of the
church, reading the owne.