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commissions, movements and federations than any other man in the whole country. It would be impossible, we wager, for him to name the organizations of which he is a member, much less to give the barest information about what they stood for or what sort of percons were running them. He is North Carolina's, if not the world's, champion joiner. The trait may be a little about dut there's nothing sinister about it.

Himself and His Friends He Held Strictly Accountable

Last night died one of the noblest old Romans of them all. Proud, aris-tocratic, polished, a classicist in apecch and literary taste, Walter W. Watt was a gentleman of the old school, and more. He was one who permitted no deviation in himself or in those who enjoyed his

or right and truth and fail-dulling.

At 82, the old man's acquaintance-ship had been crueily thinned. Elders he looked up to—such men as Joe Caidwell, Dr. Bervard, Col. Ham Jones—had quilt this mortal coil so long ago that about the old man's fondest remembrances there was a musthress. And ho

all hell likelf, provided he thought you were in the right, or even honestly mixture... And he so loved companionally, and by his nature and his explosiveness had so limited himself in the enjoyment of it.

Long Chance

Russia Weakens Her

Far Eastern Armies Again

that Japan will strike Rusals when the Boviet polver has been sufficiently broken.

Indeed, Japan's haste to reach some kind of agreement with the United States reveals her real motives. Any pact this country might make with the Japanese would be—ast for as Japan is concerned —nothing more than a temporary truce to protect herself while ane deals with Russia.

the absolute straight line

Walter Watt

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1941

Unseen Hand

Eggs Thrown in Detroit Traced To a Priest's Incitations

With all Europe turned to murder and With all Europe turned to murder and destruction, an erg-throwing by women demonstrators in Detroit seems too mild to notice. But when the person erged and likewise tomatoed is the British Ambassador to the United States, and when it occurs while Lord Halifax is on his way to see the head of the Catholice Archilecese of Detroit, the affair between a little more than impolite. It becomes a sign of gomething to be dealt with,

with.

The place is significant. Detroit is the principal stamping ground of the Irreverend Father Charles Coughlin, Fascist and rabble-rouser. The sex of the agitators is likewise significant. Women

sittators is likewise significant. Women fall more easily under the spell of Couphin's demagory than men. Their battle eries are most significant of all. The second of the standard themes of the malevolent priests radio and editorial baranques. There is no evidence to show that these rabid women—an unlowely chorus of events, we dareasy—were set upon the Ambassador by the clergyman. But their behavior and their purposes frace directly to his evil influence. Whether er not they proceeded under his orders is beside the point.

Poor Tammany

It Did All It Could—But La Guardia Was Invincible

La Guardia won—It wasn't what poli-belans would call a comfortable major-ty. His plurality was 133,841 votes. Those ballois, only seven per cent of boss cast in the election, gave him his bird victory over Tammany Hall and a desince to run New York for four more

chance to run New York for four more Pages.

3. wan't the same old Temmany, that spopoed Froello this time. Any semblance to the Wigwam of Jimmy Walkstra of Jimmy pages of the Wigwam of Jimmy Walkstra of Wannany's part, retrettable.

This time Governor Lehman, Bir Jim Parley, and many another Democratic shalwart were lined up with Temmany To. bolder its strength in populous mooklyn. (The Walkstram, Bill O'Dwyer, a beauting datrict atterney, was run sellent jed Guardia. It was a stroke with yo of rammany's craft.

Such It dight work. On the strength is last own excellent record, the American Labor Party's support and the Press Party of the Party Support and the Press Party Support P

in Labor Party's support and the Pres-ent's endorsement, Florello came out

in top.

The obvious conclusion is that no matier what sort of plastic surgery Tammany resorts to, the people can still
recognise the stripes and odor of a
tiger in the big city's Democratic Party,

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F. Graham's Clubs No Proof Of the Company He Keeps

The Hon. Leland M. Ford, a Congression from California, was holding forth in the House this week on the subject & Mr. John L. Lewis, the CO and the subject and the Mr. John L. Lewis, the CO and the seltonial Mediation Board. Turning his Elention to Trank Graham, a member of the board, he proclaimed ominously:

It is board, he proclaimed ominously. I point out that Dr. Oraham has assurated himself with not less than transcated himself with not less than transcated himself with not less than transcated himself with the second of the communication of the communication of the communication of the second of the communication of the communic

lie it is true that Prank Graham thed some pretty wacky and long-couldity, the gentleman who de-bins does not trouble to cite proof Communistic nature of the ten stations he names. Even if he can Stine such proof, it does not follow as Frank Graham knew them to be

tentinistic.

Sinck, as we have said before, bete to or lets his hame be used by
consulttees, associations, leagues,

We Need Leaders

By Hugh S. Johnson



LEADERSHIP HASN'T BEEN GIVEN A CHANCE

GIVEN A CHANCE

Where are the unquestionably great men and leaders, either in the legislative or the executive departments, who see demonstrated success and leadership have put formed authority? That there are some of that quality I do not question, but that there are any who, because of that quality, have been given their heads, remains et do be shown.

perh given their neads, remains per to be shown for slone roomen in the second of the second in this retermine you the kind of men to begin to appear. At this stage in Engand, they had certainly emerged both in this and in World Was I. Orant, Jeen the second in World Was I. Orant, Jeen begin to be seen that the stage in our Civil War. In Germany, dead wood seens to have been sitted out and true leader ship developed right at the outsets of the second word of the second second in the second second in the second seco

WHO ARE THE MEN OF DEMONSTRATED ABILITY? OF DEMONSTRATED ABILITY.
Who are they here now? Three is too much possibility of unfairness in saming either missits or promising performers. But the mere question is enough, Who are they now? The question defies an answer and every reader can supply his own.

can supply his own.

The fact is that we have not developed more than a few of those. None has been given a chance to do his stuff. It is a system of cricets and obtaines, divided activity and one man set against heartedly into his job, all anyone does get too rambunctious he gets his.

Oenerally speaking, it is a gai-lery of echo-men. The labor farm and fiscal policies are such as to make full speed shead dif-ficult if not impossible, and the constant Changes to new and ever lack of planning and definition of purpose. This is hardly the fault of subordinates but in such a sit-uation, any development of the kind of subordinate leadership we shad of subordinate leadership we shad of subordinate leadership we possible.

DOMESTIC POLICIES ARE NEGLECTED

about the old man's fondest remembranes there was a mustlenes. And ho himself was living on borrowed time. The blood in his vehis ron were distinct the control of the cont

Of a Nazi Spy

In transferring 750,000 more soldiers from Siberia to the southern from Russia is taking a fearful chance. It is a chance no nation would consider taking unless in desperation.

The dispatch telling of the transfer does not say definitely that the Siberia troops were part of the Boviet Red Ban-In the Lair

Of a Nasi Spy

The New Yester

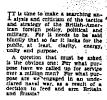
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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

The divine heart understands and sympathizes with us. For us have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeiing of our infirmities; but us as in all points templed like as us ore, yet without sin—Hebreus 4.15.

Germany's Weak Spot

By Dorothy Thompson



ARMY IS TO GUARD AGAINST UNFORESEEABLE The President has said at va-clous lines: To keep the war away from the Western Hemisphers and to defeat Bitler ly we must create a large and efficient army for service in case of unforeceable developments in this hemisphere. hemisphere.
What, however, does defeating
Hitler mean?
Does it mean defeating the German armles in the field?

man armites in the field?
Or does it mean defeating the fittler regime in Germany, and exentually making peace with a legitimate and honorable German government, on the basis of a new organization of Europe, and a new constitution of the relations between Europe, the Americas, and the British Empire?

the Dritish Empire? I can'tes that I do not suite know what or which is our policy. I confess I do not know whicher the Anglo-American Russian collaboration a damage defeat Germany on land or to the suite of the s

VANISHING POSSIBILITY OF A BATTLEFIELD

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OF A BATTLEFIELD
The possibility of stabilishing such a battlefield diminishes detily. Such a battlefield windth have been as the stable of the stab

GERMANS CAN MUSTER OVERWHELMING ARMY

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If so, what will be the relative size and advantages of the forcest.
Let us pretend that the Germans have lost by them a million and a half or even two million men. They half or even two million men. They io date in Russia alone. But they re still able to call upon a trained army of six million, plus Bulgar-iant, Hungariana, Rumariana, Sin-che whole of Europe. Oil is nepar-ently-meroring to all the experts —a weak point. But suppose they get the Caucasian fields? On fields They are considered to the con-traction of the con-tra



bet if the German continue to carries their present of them of the carries their present of the carries their present of the carries they will be fully restored in our to two years time. Where is there the army in size and equipment that can face them one continues the carries with the carries

spent twenty years building the speaked machine on earth.

GREMAN ARMY 18

NOT HULERS CREATION

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as well as any on earth, and Rus-sia was preparing for a total war when I was in Russia in 1827.

BUSSIANS PARED IN ORGANIZATION

IN ORGANIZATION

Where the Russians have proved themselves Inferior is in officer-leadership and organization. That is partly Russian and even more the fault of the Communite system, which has succeeded in decapitating the best brain of the surny and removing all individual initiative.

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Oh, Any Old Time Will Do

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that.

The superiority of this army has had its first great test in Russia. France was a pushorer for so many masson, including intrigue, tractor, it was really no test. The first two series as a much a pollutar to the control of t

Senator Soaper Says:

As we get it so much power is now dangerously concen-trated in the hands of the Covernment, it has become as mighty as John L. Lewis.

The Nazl, to us, access a type that would not only march the condemned man to his doom but omit the usual hearty breakfast.

Well-diggers in faraway Australia have come upon a pre-historic tree 290 feet below

the surface. There were plow-er-underers in those days.

The Neutrality Act seems about to follow the Hut - Sut song into history, with millions hone too clear as to what either was all about.

Thanks to the X-ray, a magnificent painting which for 200 years has been good enough to be attributed to Rembrands is found to be a daub by some contemporary.

How Good Is He?

-By Harblock



No Safety. On The Seas

By Raymond Clapper



mean's \$2,000,000 fri demages for the stating of the Robbin Moor, which was sunk in the South Atlantic. Far from the war some. The Lenigh, acouster ship under the American Ray, was sunk in the Robbin Moore and the South Atlantic, one of them to the Robbin Moore and Brazil.

These incidents all occurred under the Neutrality Act. The location of the childings shows how far stilled naval warfar is reaching, parity, perhaps, because of the increased range of newer submarines.

WITEDRAWING FROM ICELAND WOULDN'T BE ENOUGH

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In a search for greater safety, the safety that everyone withes could be achieved, the America First Committee has adopted resolutions uping wither assets of American forces from Iseland, But that would not be enough to insure safety. More drastic withdrawals would be necessary.

The only way to keep American ships out of danger would be to its them up in port. Or possibly they could critise up and down the coasts.

If we did that, we still would find in necessary to get forcign ships to do out

up and down the coasts.

If we did that, we still would find is necreasry to get foreign ships to do our hauling because we must do a good scal of huiting now for me defense programs. Leave out aid to Britain or to Russis. Stark to the one question of defense production. We can't go shead without occan traffic to bring in materials. Actually the Neutrality Act restrictions somewhat hamper this effort—perhaps not sertously as yet. But it Japan should go toward the East Indies and create a war sono there, what would America First recommend them? It would have two choices. We could go after the materials anyway at the rusk of abnoxing trouble. Or we could tip off our moderate stockpides for a few months and then shut down as materials gave out. Remember our industry has been grared to a flow of these supplies and is neither richly stockpiled nor resty to awing into heavy creats production.

NEUTRALITY ACT GUIS

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In the Senate last week. Green of
Rhode Island retailed some of the diffracutites this Government is having in
haviling necessary malerials. A supply
of chrome, which I understand amounts
to about 32,000 tons, it as Fort Sasid,
Exph. We can't-get American ships in
because of the Neutrality Act and we
have been unable to get I foreign-flag
ships to pitc to put earno, A supply of
cork, very much wanted by OPM, is
waiting at Gasablanca because Ameriean Aliba cannot eo in there under the
Neutrality Act. American-flag alupe
carrying Lease-Lecol materials to the
Near East are handicapped on versues
around Africa by not being able to put
large and the service of the control of the contrails at though they need to go there
and hall back wool and ores.

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EVEN ISOLATIONISTS

Some teolationist Sensiors have been pleading with the Maritime Commission pleading with the Maritime Commission their constituents. One of them is climatoring for the Maritime Commission to bring in hones from India, needed for the glue works of a constituent.

What depresses all of us, I suppose, is that as we look at the altustion which is closing in on us, three seems to be no exape. Complete toolston is reudered impossible by the needs of American industry, If for no other reason. If we saw no menace in a Hiller vitory, and were trady to bersp our defense program, then we might get by with instance, but we know this is impossible. That throws us up seguins the fact all each of the commission of the plant which is the control of the commission of the plant which is a supposed to the commission of the plant which is the control of the cont

Visitin' Around

What, No Preinch? (Clemmons item, Lexington Dispatch)

Lexington Dispatch)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickle and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Errs Brewer
Monday evening.

Bloan's, Good Fer Man And Beast

(North Wilkesboro Hustler)

The Wilkes Milling Company since the fire last June, has, now the past-few weeks, again been grading feed for livestock. The same miller, Mr. Weissner Stoan, formerly of Iredell, as miller as also since April 1846.