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A Formula For Unity

Mr. Lindbergh Cooly Proposes That Minority Has Right To Make Policy and That Britain Must Be Betrayed

Last night in New York Charles A. Mindbergh, speaking for the America First Committee, charged that the aid-mitain people in this country age "the real defeatists, for their policy has led to the defeat of every country that followed their advice." And went on:

weed their advice." And went on we have the high experience of a first fine framework first firs

the tasse of a foreign wor."

That logic will perhaps startle you. It is the prime assumption of democracy that in matters where a decision must be taken one way or the other, it is the majority which has the right to make the decision, and that it is the business of the minority to close ranks behind it—continuing loyal opposition if it likes and the peril to the nation is not too immediate and pressing but not attempting to hamstring the decision, sturdily maintaining basic unity.

Now it happens that the everwhelm—large majority of the American people have settled on a foreign policy—that one represented by the Administration. They have judged, contrary to the confendion of Lindbergh, that the "foreign war," involves our desting to the hint.

sention of Lindbergh, that the "foreign war" involves our destiny to the hint. They believe that Charles A. Lindbergh is making black be while then he says that the policy of the United States is the same as that which has put so many nations under the iron heel of the Rast slave system. They believe that Rast slave system. They believe that Rastinni is where she is, that all these nations have goned down, precisely be-cause they adopted the appeasement policy Lindbergh now turges and refused to stand together against the common memy.—And so they have enacted the Lend-Lease Bill.

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emeny. And so they have enacted too Lend-Lease Bill.

Charles A. Lindbergh denies that the policy is really that of the majority of the people. But that is only a dogmatic interance as easily disproved as his brash proclamations about military and given in the policy air and the policy opinion polic above that it is the policy off the rast majority as does the vote of Congress—a perfect haveneter. What Lindbergh really demands, therefore, is that in order to have ranity the majority must bow to the will of the minority and accept appeara-ment.

zmerefore, is that in order to have zmily" the majority must how to the will of the minority and accept appeasement.

That is an astonishing doctrine, but it is not, new in the world. You will find it precisely enunciated in "Mein Kampf." And Adolf Hilder's power today reats upon its application by force, The Naris, it must not be forgotten, herer won a majority of the Germanvole in any free election.

Let no one doubt, either, that what fandbergh proposes now is exactly described as appeasement. He explicitly described as appeasement. He explicitly described as appeasement. He explicitly alsy down the dogma, set forth previously in his wife's book, that none of the nations should have faunch Hiller, that all should have tamely submitted to The Wave of the Future. Then he goes on cooly to propose that, having committed ourselves to all British, we shall try to pacify Adolf Hiller's rage against us by the greatest act of treachery on record in the annals of humanity—that we shall shouldn British and fary to force her to surrender to Hiller educations. It would leave us isolated beyond the wildest dream of the wildest, Isolatonial, hated, ano nastion—hasewer been hated, hated most hitterly of all by the people of the British Emple.

Thus abandoned, there would be no course left open to England but to seek the best possible terms for herself and Booke terms could be too most easily just by handing over her sea and air freets, intact, to Hiller. What Chaffer & Lindbergh really proposes is that we commit suckide—that we make a move which, will inevitably confront us with overwheining sea and air power in the Allandic, with Japan's navy and air prover on the season of the proposition of the recommit suckides—that we make a move which, will inevitably confront us with overwheining sea and air power in the Allandic, with Japan's navy and air prover on the country of the country adds up to. And as Herbert Agar and power the country and air power in the suffice.

Wage Fight

Differential Dispute Is Holding Up Defense Work

The operators of coal mines in the Southern region returned to wage negotiations with CIO, as a result of President Roosevelt's demand that the production of coal be resumed. The conference failed again. And so at last the dispute has been certified to the Mediation Board, as should have been

Mediation Board, as should have been done long ago.

These operators walked out of the general conference between CIO and Appalachian operators on April 11.

Meanitme the Northern operators have aircraft agreed to the union demand for an increase in delity pay from 36 to 37. But they have coupled with the agreement a demand for the elimination of the wage differential in favor of the Routhern mines. Since 1933 the operathe wage differential in favor of the Southern mines. Since 1933 the operasouthern mines. Since the opera-tors of these mines, have been paying a wage of \$5.00 as against the \$5 rate in the North.

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As to whether this differential is justified or not we don't know. It is plainly a matter which ought to be looked into by some distinterested body. However, it seems rational that, since it already exists, it might be left alone until the question of its justification has been explored and settled. Or perhaps until after the national emergency is past. However, the operators in the area have not been satisfied with that. They walked out of the conference in the first place because the COI refused their own offer of a flat eleven per cent increase in pay, calculated on the present scale of \$5.00. That, in reality, meant that they would be extending their differential advantage over the North from 50 cents to 72 cents. It is difficult to understand how such an extension could lossibly be justified in these beoming times.

A Comparison

Which Is Sometimes Made Without Fair Balance

Popular analysis of the case of labor nd national defense can easily tip over

Popular analysis of the case of labor and national defense can easily tip over into unfairness.

Thus there is a great deal of complaint about demands for higher wages when other men are being drafted and sent to camp "at \$21 a month."

That, of course, is a gross missiatement of the fact. The \$21 wage is paid only for the initial three training months, thereafter it is \$30, with rated men drawing higher wages as they prove their ability. Technical sergeants, for example, draw about \$85 a month.

And of course the money wage is only a part or what is actually paid. The staffer has been consistent as a complete and to the fact that is a course to the control of the course of the c

deny that there are in the country a good many labor rackelers who are trying to capitalize on the national emergency for their own purposes.

Nevertheless, it is doubtful that the body of unskilled labor, from which the mans of the soldlers is drawn, enjoys a strater real wage than the soldler. And in the case of skilled workers, the only fair comparison is that with skilled men in the army.

A prisoner in a Virginia juil awallowed his wrist watch. Let it be a warning to imperman-niters not to go ino far.

A Michigan wife tells police she neg-lected to report a husband's disappearance as she was in the threes of spring cleaning, Indidentally, we brileve we know the solu-tion of this case,

Despite the many new Government bu-reaus, defense agencies and the like, the country's center of population is found by the centus people to be an entirely different Washington—In Indiana.

In the West a fair co-ed confesses she hasn't paid for a dinner since September last. This answers a reader's query in the same issue, "what is the food value of dates?"

Lindbergh Notes

By Harriet Door

WHOSE policy has led to defeat, ours or theirs? Mr. Lind-bergh asked the locationists in an address for the America First Committee: "Whist have they to say about the long list of prostrate nations in Europe, who, under their

In battle? What have they to say about the nations which aided and abetted treeting and strice and played willing alaxes to a foreign masse? Truce nations have not make they are not yet prostrate it is almply because their time has not even.

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MEL LINDBERGH AGAIN

An Augle Shot For

The Practical Mare

There is another angle to this legistionist-interventionalit question that Colonel Lindbergh brought up last levek in his America First (and Only) address.

No one could leak of astuteness, He was one of the few who had of a complete lack of astuteness, He was one of the few who had the wit to see and this could like with the sea of the work of the with the sea of the colonel begins to fell. He realized fully link even if one American could like twenty Germans (as we all were taught rarliers it was also quite true that twenty medican one Gler-

twenty Germans (as we all were taught ratificant in the second ready to the second ready to the second ready that a hard time bucking one German sufficiently backed by machine power.

But the Colonel does have a sort of stupidity that sometimes grow with an increase processing the second ready buckets and the second ready be second ready by the second ready be second ready by the second ready be second ready by the second ready be second ready to the machine is a sort of good to him, a god with a mechanical heart for second ready the machine of the misses, but he would probably consider the Orecka a highly impractical people.

changes death for dreath and changes and the mises, but he would probably consider the Greeks a highly impacted people.

Thus we argue for the moment in a purely practical attain, pointing out that the Colonel, if he were purpose we fill assume that he was speaking in all sincerity—falled to combiler at least one important practical detail.

Should it be true that Britain is done for, as he prophesar "...I should it has the was speaking in all sincerity—falled to combiler at least one important practical detail.

Should it be true that Britain is done for, as he prophesar "...I should it was declared, and that it is not within our power in America to-day to win the war for England even though we three the conflict...") It is still to our distinct advantage to furnish Britain every possible aid up until the every moment of continents derivations.

very moment of continental defeat and on through a continental defeat and on through a continued coiontal warfare.

Leaving aside any humanitarian ideas and disregarding any hope and the continued of the cont

ABOUT WAVES

Ann Lindbergh is hardly a great thicker, but an is sometimes a felletion, write. The little of ner book advocating surrender to forces allen to our way of lyttig-ble made "The Waye is a cond write." And waye is a food write. The waye is a food write of the terrible forces also deals with.

cood word to use for the terrible forces are deals without the terrible forces are deals with the mutable are and his infermittent conquest of it, man remains suspicious of its treachery. It is not on the water that he builds his horse but on the firm law and all the board of the terrible forces but on the firm law fails where his particular wave fails with these who node the very circle. It may have left certain marks; but the shores will still be there, and the land will continue to be a firm foundation.



"They're Still There, Boss!"

Letters to the Editor:

A Riddle Easy To Solve

Dear Eir:
What is it that goes up and down, causes ripples and gives like people of North Carolina a pain in the neck?
Attwar: A Bob.

P. R. McCAIN.
Challotte.

Mr. McCalus ortginal

Charlotte.
(Note: Mr. McCalu's original riddle is worth a rue-ome chuckle but not a dollar. — Editors, Tuz News.)

On Enduring Power Of Real Love

NA ACUI LOVB
Dear Sir:

"Love beareth all things, beliceth all things, hopeth all
things, endureth all things." Have
you ever seriously thought of that
phrase-endureth all things? I have
you ever seriously thought of that
phrase-endureth all things? Have
you ever seriously thought of that
phrase-endureth has been used
up to the control of the seriously thought
which is stronger than hate. Is
the endured them bravely we must endure them-for loves rake. Love,
which is stronger than hate, Is
the endured them hate, Is
the endured them hate, Is
to the control of the seriously
they will, in spile of all you can
be a made continued the serious and
they will right. Love never faileth."
Love, which rules and beautifier
and they will represent the serious contention of the serious continued
that it is, worth the burdens we bear to live a life of
three is.

—CAROLYN PRINCE

CAROLYN PRINCE/ 108 Pullen Street, Kings Mountain.

Strikes and Upkeep Cost of Republic

THE QUEEN CITY'S HOPE CHEST

No. 1 — An Uniown Theater-Auditorium No. 2 — A Separate Court District No. 3 — An Uniown Rest Room

No. 4 - Street-Widening

and betsure and to be was glad to pay.

Almost 200 years are we bought as brand-ray Republic and paid as brand-ray Republic and paid of the payone of the payone of the preserve his Republic when separation threatend to destroy it. During the first World War we retained the principle of our clow-rounded the principle of our called upon again to do to Shall we called upon again to do to Shall we could no dear on the which we could not dear on the whole we called upon a dear of purchase and preserved.

Today's Riddle

If one-third of six were three, how many eggs would one-fourth of twenty buy, if eggs were aciling at 30 cents a dozen?

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How To Have Peace

Hote To Have Peace
Near a Juke Box
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Charlotte, It Appears. Has Its Company

That its Company

Expectable Observer

Increasing demand of Payettaville for recreation is shown in the issuance of a permit for the construction of attll another motion picture thouse here. It will be interesting to see how the "neighbor-hood" idea of the latest movie is really a few or the payer of the construction of the latest movie is really a few or the latest movie. going to work, ""
Meantime the visitors in our gates

Meantime the visitors in our gates on Sunday sitemoons can walk around the strets and stand on the corners and drink plenty of beer and wine and visit the roadhouses which line our rural thoroughfara, but not one of them can poke his nose Inside a motion picture show because this is a virtuous town.

A General Who

Takes Doubtes
Fayetteville Observer
General Maxime Weygand, commander of Prouch armed forces in North Marie Commander of Prouch armed force by North Marie Commander of Prouch Marie Land Byris is quoted agrave phase and that it is his determination to defend Prench North Africa against any invader.

Africa against any invader.

In this statement about protecting French North Africa against any invader Coneral Wayand is Every expert in the world knows that the German forces which rushed to the assistance of the Initiates in North Africa landed in Prench Tuntisa, which is the abortest water distance from Italy.

Blessed are ye tehen men shall revile you, and persecute you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of cell against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice and be exceeding pladfor year it your reward in heavier. Or so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.—Matt. 81:1-22.

Side Glances



"If we are down to the money you keep in your shoe, maybe we should cut our trip short and go home."

Swine's Bisthday

our Day. The Article our of a rg 0 ful-intra. Labord Mor-ric, called at this R 0 to a Chancellety

Surely that is not the real hard-day of a conqueror. That which Series reported must have been only fin-pathetic attempt to make this better day seem human. Has that or other mortals. A man's birthday intops' is mortabe. A man's birthday brings, a kind of brief armstice in his affairs, It is a day when his fauths and tenser greatfors are seen in a friendlier, for-giving light, a day when we find his to be, all in all, if not one of history noblemen, at least a satisfactory sample of the human species.

ALL THEY WISE HIM IS PAINFUL DEATH

Is cannot be possible that a con-queror can have this kind of a birth-day. He has not won the hearts of peoples by liberating then from an op-pressor. He is himself the oppressor. peoples by liberating them from an op-preasor. It is himself this oppressed who has taken away from peoples, me-given to them. The conquerce is the man whom millions hope will soon-meet his end, the sooner the bester. He witchins can wish thin nothing but will and short life and an undoing of his work.

In miserable Poland, millions in the throes of a living death will breather only to hope for the end of Hitler's day. What must be the thoughts of they remember the happy years. Of peace and free contentment before the Nasia moved in? Can the people of

ed in? Can the people of Holland and Belgium and France Wish for anything except the restoration of their independence through the down-fall of Bitler?

WE BEGIN TO REALIZE

What HE COSYS US

What this man has done to the
world we are only beginning to feel
here in the United distant. We rule
up the flag for Hitler and sign his
hirthday book. But it is only a meannigleas gesture. For we remember that
but for him we should be going on
shoul our peaceful affairs.

Except for Hiller we should he
derither theasunder of young WHAT HE COSTS US

be drafting themsands of men. We should not be

destruction.

Thanks to Hitler, we can no larger go ahrad with our business of making goods, like automobiles, ever cheaper and better for the convenience and picasure of the humblest person. We must fix sixed prices, and must arbitrarily cui inprices, and must arbitrartly cut in-dustrial prace-time production, and withdraw many maierials, so that; we can make planes, and guina. We can no longer lead the life we wish to lead and did lead because we hare Hitter to deal with. Before his day is over, it will ceak America mut only all of this but it may cost blood.

This conqueror, whose birthday was beered with "soldierly simplicity" has observed with 'soldierly simplicity' has at the moment one supreme object. It is to demailish the British 'people' who have, through centuries, developed the institutions of freedom. In England were begun the methods of government which, developed in the United States and in other countries, made it possible for people to have some say in the conduct of their givernment, to presk and live largely as they wished, to the axient of their indi-

ridual ability. In place of this Hitler seeks to create a Herren class, for which conquered people would be slaves, with no freedom, people would be alarse, with no freedom, no security, no more chance to benefit by their work and talents than a Jew that in Warmer today. Blood and toll tears and asset which the harmer to the world today. The price of wiging it out may be greater than many of us suppect.

The fig may fly over the Ameri-can Embany in Berlin on the conquerer's birthday. But it does not say, "many happy returns of the day."

Visitin' Around

Old Bessity Raymard (35 Years' Ago item, Transplyania Times) W. M. Baymard, his caught five more pokums in one might, worth \$1 sach, Burtly property has struck Boyleson section this time.