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A Formula For Unity

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

Last night in New York Charles A. Lindbergh, speaking for the America First Committee, charged that the administration policy for the policy has led to the defeat of every country that followed their advice.

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.

Mentioning the Southern operators have already agreed to the union demand for an increase in daily pay from \$6 to \$7.

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

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 disinterested body.

Now it happens that the overwhelming majority of the American people has settled on a foreign policy—that one represented by the Administration.

What Lindbergh really demands, therefore, is that in order to have "unity" the majority must bow to the "will" of the minority and accept appeasement.

That is not an astonishing doctrine, but it is not new in the world. You will find it precisely enunciated in "Mein Kampf." And Adolf Hitler's power rests upon its application by force.

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Nevertheless, it is doubtful that the body of unskilled labor, from which the mass of the soldiers is drawn, enjoys a better real wage than the soldier. And in the case of skilled workers, the only fair comparison is that with skilled men in the army.

A Michigan wife tells police she neglected to report her husband's disappearance as she was in the throes of Spring. Incidentally, we believe we know the solution of this case.

Despite the many new Government budgets, it is estimated that the country's center of population is found by the census people to be an entirely different Washington—in Indiana.

In the West a fair co-ed confesses she hasn't held 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. Lindbergh asked the isolationists in an address for the America First Committee: "What have they to say about the long list of promise nations in Europe, who, under their leadership, jumped into war hastily and unprepared?"

And what have the isolationists themselves to say about Italy, the maker of rats which never intended to enter war, "hastily and unpreparedly" as Lindbergh says? And which winks from the soothing sleep inspired by their own isolationism to find themselves hopelessly in a battle?

What have they to say about the nation which aided and abetted treachery and strife and played the willing slaves to a foreign master? These nations have not even their self-respect left, and if they are not yet proscribed it is simply because their time has not come.

The most thoroughly defeated nation in the world today, Italy, which played Nazi atonement from the beginning, in pointing to the small and contemptible and as horrible examples, is the Colonel advancing Italy as a model for the United States.

No one could accuse Lindbergh of a complete lack of subtlety. He was one of the few who had the wit to see and the courage to broadcast the formidable strength of the German machine before it began to rattle. He realized fully that even if the American could lick twenty Germans (as we all were taught earlier) it was also quite true that twenty Americans might have a hard time bucking one German sufficiently backed by machine guns.

But the Colonel does have a sort of stupidity that sometimes goes with an intensely practical and not a dollar. He is incapable of seeing, that there is another element beyond the machine, the man.

This we argue for the pointing to a purely practical strain, pointing out that the Colonel, if he were speaking in all sincerity—failed to mention the most important practical detail.

Should it be true that Britain alone, as he prophesied, is not believe this war was lost by England and France even before it was declared, and that it is not within our power in America today to win the war for England?

Leaving aside any humanitarian ideas and disregarding any hope of a peace, the weaker a conquering Germany would be, and it is certainly of the utmost importance to us that the strength of the conquerer be diminished.

Most of us hope for eventual British victory, but if Britain in fact, in the outlook, it will be better off for every day that defeat is postponed. Right now time is the great factor in the struggle for power.

They Are Powerful But Impoverished

Ann Lindbergh is hardly a great thinker, but she is sometimes a felicitous writer.

For all his fascination with the mumble sea and his intermittent requests for a "return to the principles of its treachery, it is not on the water that he builds his hopes, but on the firm land.

When this particular wave falls back, dragging in its undertow the boats which we carry it may have left certain marks; but the shores will still be there, and the land will continue to be a strong foundation.



Swine's Birthday

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—Swine's birthday is celebrated in a most peculiar manner throughout the world.

It is a day when his faults and transgressions are seen in a new light, and he is to be all in all, if not one of nature's noblest, at least a satisfactory sample of the human species.

It cannot be possible that a conqueror can have this kind of a birthday. He has not won the hearts of peoples by liberating them from an oppressor. He is himself the oppressor who has taken more from peoples, not given to them.

In miserable Poland, millions in the throes of a living death still breathe only to hope for the end of Hitler's day. What must be the thoughts of the people of Norway and Denmark as they remember the happy years of peace and free contentment before the Nazis moved in? Can the people of Holland and Belgium and France wish for anything except the restoration of their independence through the downfall of Hitler?

Letters to the Editor:

A Riddle Easy To Solve

Dear Sir: What is it that goes up and down, causes tipples and gives the people of North Carolina a pain in the neck? Answer: A Bob.

Today's Riddle It was a bird of six was three, how many eggs would another fourth of twenty buy, if eggs were selling at 30 cents a dozen?

On Enduring Power Of Real Love

Dear Sir: Love beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Have you ever ardently thought of that phrase—endureth all things? If love brings with it things to be endured then—love's sake. Love, which is stronger than hate, is the greater thing in the world.

Charlotte, It Appears, Has Its Company

Increasing demand of Fayetteville for recreation is shown in the issuance of a permit for the construction of still another motion picture house here. It will be interesting to see how the "neighborhood" idea of the latest movie is going to work.

Strikes and Upkeep Cost of Republic

Dear Sir: Mr. Jones bought a brand-new car for which he paid three hundred dollars. But that was not all Mr. Jones had to pay. The upkeep of the car was considerable. But he gave Jones service and pleasure and so he was glad to pay.

Side Glances

Blended are ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you. —Matt. 5:11-12.

The Queen City's Hope Chest

- No. 1—An Uplown Theater-Auditorium
No. 2—A Separate Court District
No. 3—An Uplown Rest Room
No. 4—Street-Widening

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

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Visitors' Around

Old Beauty Raymond the News' Ago Item, Transferring Times W. M. Raymond, who caught five more 'pookams' in one night, worth \$1 each. Surely properly has struck Doyleton section this time.

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