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Haymaker

Now Is the Time To Swing One at Hitler

An American Air observer in London reports that Britain has now achieved...
The German military machine in the West. And, if the Russians are able to hold out for even 60 days, the combined British attack may so weaken Hitler's scattered forces that the dictator may have to let up against the Soviet.

Concoys

Believe the Goods

Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle went down the line for American convoys to Britain yesterday. Mr. Bulwinkle is a unique speaker and there can be no doubt about what he meant to get across to the Legionnaires in Durham.

New Commuters

To These Southerners, The Auto Is a Necessity

There is one angle to the threatened shortage of automobiles, tires, and gasoline that demands careful analysis before the Government does anything drastic.

Untimely

Communists Attack Graham At Just the Wrong Moment

President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina stands accused of working overtime to get us into war and to take away the democratic rights of labor and the common people.

Directors Come and Go But Family Is Intact

"They keep moving directors around," continued the Group, "but the family stays together."

Magnanimity

Nazis Are Such Fine Fellows They 'Laid Off' U. S. 'Spies'

For the first time closed and not until after the United States closed all Nazi Consulates in this country—we learn from the Nazis that our American consuls in Germany have committed 'dozens of acts of espionage against the Reich.'

Blood And Oil

By Dorothy Thompson

I see by the papers, said the Group, "that Mr. Schmitz is not corresponding with his brother."

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F. D. R.'s Big Threat

By Raymond Clapper



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THE SAVAGE denunciation of Germany which made this message impartial perhaps in its reference to a government with which was engaged in fighting, was for another purpose than the simple one of obtaining reparations for losses and damages suffered in the sinking. The purpose of the message undoubtedly was, mainly, to establish the issue of the freedom of the seas and to isolate Germany as a violator of it.

WE HAVE GONE TO WAR AGAINST THE GERMAN MILITARY MACHINE. This is the issue upon which the United States has gone to war before. President Roosevelt let Congress, and others who may be listening, that we do not propose to yield now to any attempt to deny us the use of the high seas. In his message to Congress, President Roosevelt said he would rather die on our feet than live on our knees.

A few weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt called the attention of his press conference to the fact that the United States went to war against the Barbary pirates. In his message now he brands Germany as an international outlaw and the sinking as an act of piracy.

THE MESSAGE is not a declaration of war but it can scarcely be read as anything else but a threat of war. A few days ago President Roosevelt intimated that he might soon meet with the fleet to protect them against submarine and plane attack. Plans for this have been made ready but he said it had not been decided whether to do it. There was some objection raised in Congress, chiefly from isolationists. Perhaps this message will be followed by a request for authority to arm our merchant ships, which would involve an amendment to the neutrality law.

CONVOY ISSUE MUST BE FACED BY ROOSEVELT All of this relates to American ships. It does not tie in directly with the question of getting munitions to Great Britain. Our ships are forbidden to go into British waters. No matter what measures Mr. Roosevelt might take to protect our own ships, he still must construct a bridge to get at the master of protecting supplies going to Britain.

PERHAPS now he is attempting to construct that bridge. He does his utmost to brand Germany as an international pirate, a menace to the high seas. He pictures Germany as attempting now to move out into the high seas with the same methods of terrorism which have been used on land. In his fire-side talk of May 27, Mr. Roosevelt warned that he would take action to prevent Germany from establishing bases on the islands of the Atlantic from which the Western Hemisphere might be menaced. Is he perhaps building up a case which would convince the American people that the menace to the high seas, Germany is a general menace to our access to the oceans and that we should therefore move in to teach her without waiting further?

RESPONSIBILITY IS NOW UPON GERMANY Until now many here have thought that President Roosevelt was not anxious to get actively into the war, but was rather laying down the deadline across which we would not permit Germany to move.

THE MESSAGE was interpreted in conflicting ways in Congress. Some felt it was to be followed up by imprudent actions. Others thought that the President was trying to sound an effective warning to Germany that would prevent further sinkings.

IF words will restrain Hitler, then this message should do the job. If words prove ineffectual, further action of this kind ought to be taken. President could scarcely retreat. Everything would seem to depend very much upon what Germany does.

Visitin' Around

Signin' Off (Chapel Hill, Weekly)
Miss Notre-Dame Smith and Miss Harlet Morrison left day before yesterday for a week's visit in New York City.
What's That Last? (North Wilkesboro Hustler)
Mr. Ralph Caldwell and 4-year-old Donald and Miss Beula Swanson were in the city Friday for more purchases.

Britain tolerated him a long time... just as America is tolerating you. But not any longer, Charles. —MRS. EDNA C. HENDRICKS, Dallas

It now behooves the American Government to make that commander sorry that it is a hundred-dollar mistake. Of course declaring the flowers beautiful and letting it go at that. I am anxious to present, as well as I can, a word-picture that will make the reader see them as they are. Fortunately, there is usually somebody ready to tell me what I am saying at to save me from saying bitterest instead of nicest. Now, however, instead of hollock, or petunia instead of whatever-

I look around me and observe flowers in great number and variety. Their beauty makes me happy, and I want to express my admiration and gratitude. Of course I can't do this adequately, just by declaring the flowers beautiful and letting it go at that. I am anxious to present, as well as I can, a word-picture that will make the reader see them as they are. Fortunately, there is usually somebody ready to tell me what I am saying at to save me from saying bitterest instead of nicest. Now, however, instead of hollock, or petunia instead of whatever-

This sinking provides a very serious incident. Will Hitler apologize? Will he promise to refrain from any further acts of this kind? Will he call the commander after ordering him to sink the vessel and at the same time say his criminal fate before the German people?

But there's no use looking to Hitler for good sportsmanship. —T. R. MCCAIN, Charlotte

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In an article about certain happenings in Chapel Hill the News & Observer prints my first name Louise. I wonder in this instance I write a good deal about flowers and they think I must be a member of the Garden Club. All the members of which are female. I suppose I had better get all the stuff I write about flowers in written out of real, conventional.

And what men, Charles Augustus? Are you by any chance referring to Mr. Roosevelt, your President, and the Commander-in-Chief of this Nation? The people, Charles Augustus, are not as ignorant and misinformed as you would have them be for a third term, knowing his policies, and trusting his judgment in this, the most perilous hour of our history since the Revolution.

And since when, Charles Augustus, has it been the proper thing for a good mechanic and airplane pilot to turn statesman, ever night, and presume to dictate to men who have to live in the manor born and bred?

Divide and conquer? Who said that, Charles Augustus? You don't know your own head? It is? Who, Charles, were ashamed of your ignorance? Just read 'Mein Kampf' and you'll learn a lot of things the average 'misinformed' citizen has known for many years. And, in conclusion, Charles A., remember Sir Oswald Mosley?

"Nobody is spending a lot of money in this country for Nazi propaganda, and my spies say that it comes in some way from or through the German spy trust, whose brothers and uncles and things don't know what their relations are doing."

"The thing that gives one a laugh," concluded the trust, "is that the Nazis say that the Jews are international bankers and men without a country. How do you want to get out of this? If the old trusts have a country, I don't know where it is. And if Nazis have where that is. Wherever there's a lot of money, I don't know if Hitler who told us to stay over on our side of the ocean?"

"We had the proof..." says the Nazi spokesman, "nevertheless, with the greatest magnanimity and with the most broad-minded consideration for international usage, we refrained from putting an end to the condition until it became more and more unbearable."

No comment on this statement is needed. But one is inclined to wonder why the Germanys did not extend for her economy of distribution—does not earmark some of her surplus diplomatic magnanimity and consideration for use by Nazi submarine commanders.

We can remember when a billion could only have something to do with the mileage to a star.

Tokyo intimates that it is ready to let go in China. It only remains to learn the attitude of the bear.

"We've been married 60 years and never had an argument—I do all the talking in the family."