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America's Vulnerable Side

"recalcitrant management" occause man-agement is not concerned. Meanwhile production of Army trucks, tanks and guns is held up. The obvious result is another black mark, in the mind of the public at least, against the whole Ameri-

pionic at less, against the smooth which can labor movementSerious as these failures are in themseires, they indicate even more dangerous things to come. During the AFL
conference in Charlotte on Sunday a
week ago, Mr. Jim Barrett and soveral
other fervent gentlemen arose and declared in no uncertain terms that Amer-

clared in no uncertain terms that American labor was going to keep its high standard of living, was going to continue to enjoy all of its social gains. Mr. Barrett, we creall, became a little purple in the face, so whemently did he defy the Covernment or management or any other power to deprive Labor of the 40-hour week, time-and-a-helf for overtime, the right to strike, etc., etc.

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It was after this display that Miss Shella McKay, one of the foremost authorities on the English trades unions—and an official of one of them hereit—calmiy arose and told how English labor had been forced—had consented, if you want to put it that way—to give up "for the duration" every one of the hard-won rights Mr. Barrett had just listed.

rights Mr. Barrett had just listed.

To at least some of the people in the room it was a tremendously effective answer. For the first time, we believe, some of the labor union officials persent realized that a nation at war must require many sacrifices from its eftizers and that membership in a labor union is no guarantee of exemption. The United States is at war. The menace from without is so great that the Government cannot tolerate internat trouble. If, therefore, organized labor in America refuses to follow the Engilah example of voluntary co-operation and sacrifice, one of two things

tion and satrifice, one of two things must happen: Either the Government

or, we must begin to prepare ourselves to make the best of Hitler's world.

If Economy Is Up to FDR, There Won't Be Any

It looks had, mates, for economy in non-defense expenditures. Senator George strongly hinted as much yester-day when, in reply to a citizen's itemized suggestion for lopping two billion dollars

"You realize of course, that without strong executive leadership you are not going to have the economy that nught to take place in government."

If that's the way of it, economy's hash

is settled. Mr. Roosevelt is in many

ways a wonderful President. His foreign

policy, all the way from reciprocal trade

treaties and good neighboliness to lend-

treaties and good neighboliness to lend-lease, has been an everlasting credit to his understanding and initiative. A good many of his domestic innovations will survice the evhement disputes which they precipitated and utilimately, it is likely, will be found worthy. But when it comes to economy the President is off on the Potomac.

The record of Federal deficils from 1933 on, in good business years and bad, speaks volubly to the point. The climb of the Federal debit from 22 billions to 45 billions, only a minuscule portion of which was due to delense costs, is in itself convicting testimony. The Presi-dent's owlf, repeated statements that

dent's owly repeated statements that "next year" he was almost going to bal-ance the budget make ludierous reading in the light of continually exaggerated failures to do anything of the kind.

failures to do anything of the kind.

In fiscal administration, the President
is both light-hearted and tricky. Did
you know, for instance, that in this
rear's budget even the regular peacetime expenditures for the upkeep of the
Army and Navy establishments are sepregated as emergency defense spending?

If economy in non-defense expendi-tura depends on the President, we may

off the budget, he remarked:

At Kearny and Detroit Disaster Gets A Special Invitation From Labor 'em." quipped AFL-man George Googe In Charlotte not so long ago.)
The CIO and the AFL are lighting for control of the transportation union in Detroil. Neither is willing to admit that it is even partially in the wrong. Here the union bouses cannot shout shout "recalcitrant management" because man-

In at least two places in the United States today. American democracy is a failure. It is a failure at Kearny, N. J., where for more than two weeks 18,000 men have been idle, where work has stopped on two crubers, at destroyer, three tankers and several merchantmen.

three tankers and several membandation. Democracy also has failed in Detroit where another strike has stopped has and street car service and almost paralyzed some of the city's big industries because workmen can't get from their homes to their jobs.

homes to their jobs.

Both of these fallures are impeding
this nation's intensive efforts to arm itself and Britain. They are dancies
because they are large contributors to
our national weakness. And we are ilvting in a time when national weakness
is the last thing we can afford.

If we are destined to lose this war largely because of industrial strikes, if certainly should be worth our while privally from a historical point of view-to examine some of the more serious disputes.

serious disputes.

The issue at Keerny is this: Shall the shipyard company set as disciplinarian for the CIO union? The union leaders demand that the ecompany sign an agreement, whereby management would be entomatically obligated to fire every water who was not a "member in good standing" of the union. Union members may lose their "good standing" in serveral ways. They may not keep up with their does payments, they may refuse special assumments to itmance other strengths, are they may yellout rules that the mismi lays down for their conduct. The shipyard management has refused.

The shippard management has refused to sign such an agreement, claiming that it was up to the union to discipline its sen members.

wen members.

so the CIO union leaders called a strike. After two weeks, Frestdant floorerel personally requested Manager floorerel personally requested Manager floorerel and Union Fresident Green to renew their conferences yesterday in as effort to see if they couldn't agree smetching. Early today Green re-mented that the latest meeting, too, was tellines. We other need to the con-tention of the conference of the con-tention. inre. No other negotiations are ed. Democracy, plainly, has falled

at Kenray. Sin Detroit, the large is one of those cine disputes that labor leaders lined to laugh off as "nothing but tional disputes." ("Everybody has

Keep Him Happy That's Out

Let Joe Stalin Know We Are Fer Him

Out of the welter of reports, rumors, and outright lies concerning the war between Russis and Germany, one pretty well-subhentleated conclusion may be drawn: the Soviet Union is losing.

mawn: the Soviet Union is losing.

The Russians may not be losing so quickly as most of us expected—and certainly not so rapidly as reported by the German news agency. But the unjeasant truth appears to be that they are suffering from a steady succession of defeats.

Odesas, one of Russia's few real*searis, is reported wiped out. The cap-re of Leningrad within a few days

So, while the Germans are no doubt losing a good many men and a tremen-dous amount of equipment, they are

winning.
As a consequence of Russia's steady
losses, Raymond Clapper points out in
his column on this page, Josef Stalin
will be more and more insistent that
Britain open up a new front against
little.

He will demand more and more sun-He will demand more and more sup-plies and arms from Britalin-and espe-cially from America. If we full Stalin, it that hyper-suspicious half-oriental perdeman every decides that we are eac-rificing his nation (and his regime, of summi-on) that day we can expect an old of the Russo-German war 'by agreewent", with Hitler as the supreme over-ard of all Europe and nearly half of

Ass.
It is not necessary to repeat that Joe
makin is mightly valuable to our side.
Our responsibility should be to keep him
sorvinced that this country is doing
sorvinling in its power lo help Russia
sizes. Hiller. Then we ought to come
strongth with what we have promised.
A bomb from an American plane
these on the Nesse equalty as well when

A Not-Too-**Bad Army**

By Hugh S. Johnson



principal gripe is, ced extension of

TO BE LACKING
Aside from the grumbling, which
has always been the soldiers' pixifiers and practice, to an experienced
military eye the appearance of
some of time troops is an indication of something lacking. There
is a good deal of flouritimes and
precluss little enapplicess.

preclass little snappiness. The War Department must know all about this. If there were no other indication, the high percentage of partially trained reserve of curing bits training period at least, more of our still rich reservoir of World War veterans would be one tip-off. There is some disposition of regular officers to saver at research and the same of the same of the latter, and the part of the latter,

ment on the part of the latter.

THE SITUATION IS NOT
AS BAO AS IT SEEMS
I think there is no doubt of the
correctness of these observations.
On the other hand-dend strongs as
it may seem. I do not repared the
condition as nearly as serious as
soon commentations seem for no see
where the seems of the seems of the seems of the seems of the
with whom I have talked accepts
it as necessary.

"We don't like it but we can see
thand to be so-only why didn't
that is shout the concensus of my
mail and conversations.

This will war aft because

army in years of service, mean-taily, meanly and physically.

These boys will round into ahape these boys will round into ahape these process which would increase practically preceded in regularity and more experienced regularity and more experienced officers. This latter fault also is one that time can cure and is cur-amines at the beginning of our Civil war were, except for a few general officers, almost entirely inexpe-cification of the process of the read General Grent's memoria of his first regimental command. Com-pared with these boys they were couple of years with part. In a couple of years with part, in a couple of years with part. In a the best soldlers on earth.

PULL MEASURE OF TIME, PATIENCE IS REQUIRED

ter and suicide.

The ardent routs who want to rush somebody else into armed conflict right now, would do well to ponder that "point long and well. There is no place for us to fight effectively and we are not ready to fight if there were.

Let's forge our weapon before we throw it away,

TODAY'S BUBLE THOUGHT

Working On The Railroad

Letters to the Editor:

this amount of money would build.
You is no ask the question of which is not to be a series of the control of t

that were not made during a ratrike."

I hold In my hand a copy of this notice signed by an operating officer of one of the largest rail-road that the state of t

The question as to whether at increase in wages is justified at increase in wages is justified at this lime I citle you back to 1958 would be supported in the president's facet-finding board when as you know the board reported to the President's facet-finding board when as you know the board reported to the President link "the wages to high and a reduction was not justified."

of the railroad employees were not too high and a reduction was not justified and a reduction was not justified and to provide the result of t

HON. A. HITZER CALLING-HE SAY YOU DOING FINE AND PLEASE TO KICK THOSE TWO

SAILORS IN THE FACE

the fine contractual relationship with the railroads.

"Hillerize" the working conditions on the American railroads was timed in the face of rational defense by the railroads to force a strike ballowing conditions of the railroads to force a strike ballowing the railroads to force a strike ballowing the railroads to force a strike ballowing the railroads which they hope will gain for them public larger through the railroads which they hope will gain for them public larger through the railroad and the railroad and the railroad and the railroads which make their earlifoods which make their earlier that are behind this move that or the railroad were housed as feel to a railroad does not go for beyond the interior decoration of their private cas.

2212 East Eighth St., Charlotte.

After 50 Years,

you. I am glad for one thing. For years the men that worked under me knew they had my permission to dishite me or disagree with me if they would do hunsit work. The first work of the wor

there are the few that will not work in harmony.

Who is to blame? Well at times it is the man at the bottom. With all my experience here in the South I must say more often the broken gear is at the lop.

—T. J. BAGWELL.

Route 1, Forest City.

Auto Races and

What a Life!

Auto Races and

Saving Gasoline
Alter fitty years as a textile worker I wender what it is that makes
the worker and his boss as officerer I wender what it is that makes
the worker and his boss as officertry they act, take and live as if
they were from two entirely different worlds.

If the collective of the commendreading 'New Styles in Unions' in
the Basturdsy Froming Peat of Augunit 16, 1941. As I read this article
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Side Glances

Leave It Ti Russia?

Hitler simply pland around the Russians on Disquestionably Russia has opposed, up a new pattern for victory, and the may well throw in the declary feets well throw in the declary feets with simal the German Army beat with a mask the German Army beat with a mask the German Army beat with the way the wa

But it is reported that Stalin siresdy has put the British and Americans on notice that he expects them is mainimized mother fighting front to assaulthe Russian front. Where that from should be must remain a multary mater, it is believed that Stain has asked more than British bombing raing over Germany, and more than coarial raids against the Continent. It is believed he has saked a real offending cifort that would engage a material portion of the German Army strengths on the Bastern Front might not be so costly.

DISPELS EASY VICTORY IDEA
One can go no further now than
to point out that Rusaia has put this
up to the British and the Americans. That fact alone should dispel

up to the Brittis and the Americans. That fact alone should dispel the idea of an easy victory achieved for everyone through the Russian effort. This will have a most important hearing on the coning three-power conference in Moscow.

As seen here, the newly developing situation throws on the United States an even greater burden of providing military supplies. The heat for direct American intervention in the face of the political situation in the United States is likely to join the way only when events precipitate such section. But the vast enlargement of the fighting front-against Germany that is, pay going direct commendation of the United States is a fixely to join the way only when events precipitate such section. But the vast enlargement of the fighting front-against Germany that is, pay going direct control of the control of the supplies from the United States.

NEW SITUATION INCREASES.
PRESSURE FOR PRODUCTION
Instead of easing the pressure for
production, the new attuation only increases it. For we must supply not
only Britain but Russia with everincreasing amounts of material.
Undoubtedly there will be opposition

Increasing amounts of material.
Undoubtedly there will be open-time
in Congress to additional lease-tend
appropriations, but if this opposition
aboutd succeed it would mean choking
off supplies at a time when they rould
be used to better advantage than ever
before. Because now the products off
the American aramal can be put definitely to use in offenative action next
year, whereas previously the supplies
were chiefly useful in enabling Britain
to hold out seginal the German poundto hold out against the German pound ing.

WE MUST USE ALL
AVAILABLE WEAPONS
That being the cake, sid to Russis
becomes logically a part of American
policy. To hold-back on it because
of disapproval of Communistic idealclosers is to take action against the
ends to which the United States is ends to which the United States is committed. If we, want to see the Hitter regitine amashed, then all the available means for smashing it must be employed. That is the stitude of the British, who have no more desire then we have to embrace an allen steploy.

The real question as seen here in

success.

The snawer to those who fear a similar threat from Bolshevian if the Russians should play a major part in the defeat of Hiller is clear. The dethe defeat of Hilder is clear. The de-feat of Hilder would leave the United Blates and Britain in supreme control of the world network of communica-tions and the chief sources of essential raw materials, whereas an Axis vic-tory would leave us standing slone, with sverything else changed to home

Visitin' Around

That Probly Accounts

Kanly News and Press)

Mrs. H. G. Burleson is suffering from a felon on her finger. Newadays He'd Be Pulled For Obstructing Traffic

For Obstructing Armine (20 Years Ago. Lexington Dispatch)
Chief Holmes captures man who speed through lown making 35 to 46 miles an hour. Mayor Moyer flast the de-

"I'm dummy and I'm hiding until I see how

