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Big Talk

Whom Are the Japs Trying To Impress With Their Chatter?

What Churchill said about peaceful settlement is nothing but a big lie.

To which childish statement in the Japanese newspaper Nichi Nichi we are tempted to reply, with all the petulance of our disposal, "It was not, either, or anyone else's."

It is easy, kids. If it's scrap you know where you can get it.

War Gift

North Carolina's Selection

For the Record

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The Nazis can foil their tormentor to keep the air saturated with music or words.

London reports that during last night's news broadcast the German announcers read so fast and with so little pause between items that they were largely unintelligible.

Somewhat awkwardly, the Nazis attempted to subvert the "V" campaign in Europe to the end.

They did not mean victory for the British, but "Viktoria," a very obscure German noun, for the Reich.

We can imagine, with considerable relish, the extent to which this new weapon is taking Dr. Goebbels' famed ingenuity.

Veto

President Applies It to Congress Will Override It

For years the Government has been lending money on the farmers' cotton and wheat, moving the stuffs into warehouses which began to buckle at the seams and bulge at the doors from overloading.

Congress, however, tucked off by South Carolina's obstreperous Cotton Ed Smith, had a different idea.

It would have been, in all likelihood still will be, like ordering a picnic without ants.

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British Labor Leaves Of Bickering

By Raymond Clapper

GLASGOW, Scotland.—(By Wire)—There is a much grumbling about the American defense work.

There is some apprehension—and a certain amount of Government as well as in industry—over the signs of a general drive for the lighter wage.

But that is a broad, general question. In the day-to-day close-up relationships there seems to be less feeling than we have in the United States as between labor and management.

There is a certain amount of mutual tolerance. One industrialist told me that a recent strike has been overlooked in minor troubles that come up.

THE COMMUNITY LOOKS OUT FOR ITS WORKERS

Even so, it is hard, and everything drifts ahead against time. The British are enjoying a lull, but everybody knows it cannot last.

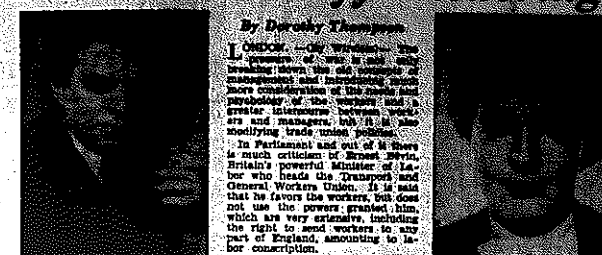
These men are not working for the boss. They are working to save their country and their own freedom from the things that happen in France.

Letters to the Editor: Tuberculosis X-Rays

They eliminated NOW! GANSELM RUSHWICK, President, American Association for the Tuberculosis, Inc., New York.

While They're Deciding the Exact Amount

—By Herblock



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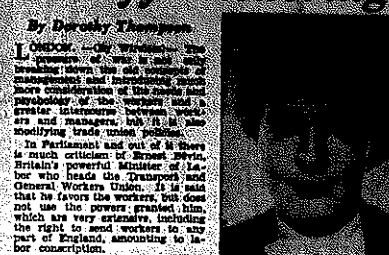
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Fortunately, the women in Claxton and Evans County have decided to be sensible about the silk stocking (and, the most of them have decided to wear cotton, rayon, nylon, or go bare-legged).

However, the demand in the city center for silk stockings will have to go unsatisfied as this country can no longer afford to give Japan either the money or oil with which to fight us.



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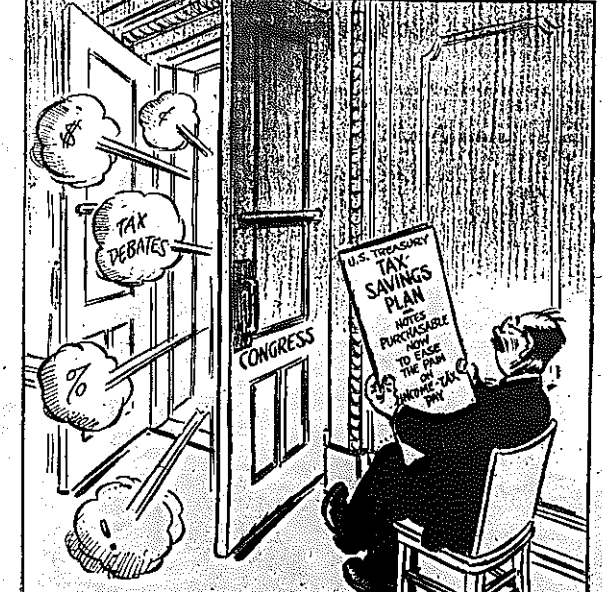
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Visitin' Around

The Gleason (North Wilkesboro Hustler) The Paier threshing crew from south portion of Wilkes threshed small grain on the river farms west of the Wilkesboro last week. Mr. Alvin Henderson's balier in connection. Mr. Henderson, who was Friday noon at the Jenkins hardware for balier wire, said they had just put down on J. O. Pennington farm the threshing crew of 200 bushels of wheat and 17 stacks of wheat for a tenant—estimated 10 bushels each. The wheat crop on J. M. Alexander's father up the river a mile amounted to 200 bushels; he said that wheat crops were fine. The crew was expected to "adjourn" last Saturday for good, to attend the revival meeting on...