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Smoke Man Fired

Council Should Follow Its Action With Explanation

We'll have to assume on the face of it that the Council had good reasons for dispensing with the services of the smoke-abatement man yesterday.

Ten Per Cent

A Special Defense Tax at Such a Rate Is Too Sensible

"The financial requirements of the defense program impose upon the country three alternatives, (1) inflation, (2) complete price control, or (3) a special tax."

This is the conclusion of the National Economic League in its most recent study, "Inflation and Inflation."

Taxation then, the League suggests, should be undertaken on a scale large enough to pay the costs of defense and government as we go.

"The most effective if not the only form of taxation that will divert this sum of money to the Government is a national, special defense tax on all incomes paid out to individuals collected currently at the source."

Party Line

The Communists Are Mending Their Fences and Waiting

You don't hear much about it any more, but one of the CIO's favorite in-door pastimes up until the German invasion of Russia was denying that many of its unions were Communist-influenced or Communist-controlled.

During recent years, a new science known as traffic engineering has evolved, which is every bit as specialized and efficient in its methods as are automotive and aeronautical engineering.

are mending their fences, quietly disposing of their enemies and pushing comrades into key positions.

High Man

Governor Maybank Would Make a Creditable Senator

South Carolina's Democratic senatorial primary may not have been very exciting, but certainly it was the most agreeable contest in recent years.

However, Mr. Bryson has been eliminated and the remaining two candidates will submit to a second primary next Tuesday week.

Refugee Problem

By Dorothy Thompson

THE situation regarding American visas for refugees from Fascist countries has not been adequately clarified, and it is regrettable that the tendency is to become more and more confused.

Lay Experts

Council Drags Up Traffic Plans Without Benefit of Architect

At Clemson College next week is going to be held the First Southeastern Traffic Engineering Conference.

Something, goodness knows, needs to be done about traffic, and the Council, particularly Chairman Hatcher of the Traffic Committee, is to be commended for devoting time and thought to it.

Controls That Fit

By Hugh S. Johnson

THIS mix-up in handling the Eastern gasoline situation is the perfect illustration of what is the overhead control of industrial mobilization for most effectively national defense production.

They tried without effective consultation. The right hand knew not what the left hand was doing. It is now plain by the simple expedient of using tank cars and by some well-indicated time very slight increase in cost there need not have been any upset in the supply of Eastern motor industry or even to rise in armed revolt they would be in a better position to do their dirty work.

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THE CONTROLS THAT FIT TOGETHER. You can paste it in your hat and put it in your pipe that these things go together like fingers in a glove in industrial mobilization—price control, material control and rationing, power control and transportation control.

Do we have that I frankly admit that I do not know. I am willing to wait and see and, in the meantime, to support the organization until it can see.

Letters to the Editor

A Hymn For The Times

Editors, The News:

This is a new version of a hymn, written during the air raids on London, by the Rev. Thomas Tipple, of the Lambeth Mission, London, S. E. 1, whose church has been wrecked by Nazi bombs.

The hymn has met a need in Britain and over 100,000 copies have been sold within a few months to churches of all denominations.

A HYMN FOR THE TIMES Lord, whom stars and skies obey, For our Commonwealth we pray; Guard and guide our Chief of State, In these hours so great with fate.

Shield our soldiers as they stand Guarding Freedom's chosen land; Bless our airmen in the sky, Safe as angels may they fly.

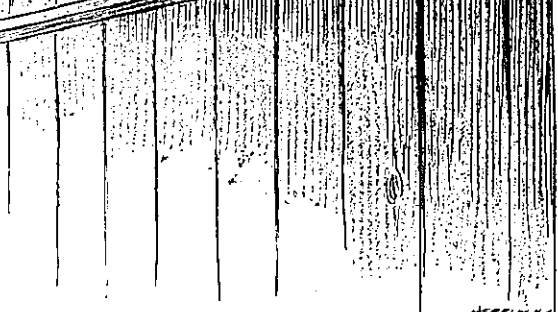
On the railroad be a light To the engine driver's sight; May each motor driver feel This one hand upon the wheel.

Every nurse and doctor bless In the hour of toil and stress; To our comrades, over the beam, Come as dawn comes here at home.

Lord, whom stars and skies obey, Ring our nation 'neath Thy awe; May it seek the light divine, And obey no will but Thine, London.

Why Don't They Come? Editors, The News: A letter recently received by Mrs. Mercer J. Blankenship of 1712 Scotland Avenue and Frank S. Wood of Vail Avenue from a cousin in England, excerpts from

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Side Glances

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New Seeds Of Victory

By Raymond Clapper

LONDON.—The war has entered its third year. At the beginning of the second year the outlook here was black indeed.

Today, by way of contrast, finds the victory planted. It now remains for these seeds to be watered and cultivated until they flower in fulfillment of the hopes of all decent people.

ICELAND WAS AN IMPORTANT TURNING POINT. American occupation of Iceland had had an effect which makes this an important turning point in the war.

England is prepared for more bombings this Winter. One high official tells me that the British are confident that they will be able to take the bombings.

THE WAR TURNS ON AMERICAN PRODUCTION. Thus, from every aspect, the war now seems to turn upon American production.

Corn Won't Split On Split Corn, Hey? Marshall News-Record. According to people who might know, the 60-gallon still on display at the Madison County jail, mentioned in last week's News-Record, was not taken on Split Corn but was taken in the city council session by Paul Cuthbert and D. D. Shelton.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT. Even the young can help prepare the way for God's rule on earth; And thou child shall be called the prophet of the light, for thou shalt go before the prophet of the Lord to prepare his way.—Isaiah 42:1, 6.

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