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Certainly. It would not reasonably ex-tent to criticism of the court's decision after it has been made and published. For that would simily to be to say that coatts, alone among American institu-tions, are immune to criticism. And to open the door wide open to judicial tyrung, which has often been quite as terrible as executive tyranny.

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"Why, no, my little Balkans" sace Mr Ribbentrop as he meditatises mastis his knife into little Balkans and said may be sure that we Nariy and the mer-Red Rookiffans have no designs on you On the contrary my littles we are doing our very best to create an order in the Balkans where you need never feat again that anybody will ever have designs on you. What we want is an order where there will always be peace. Is that plain enough, littles?"

there will silways be peace is that pialti enough, littles?"
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Usurpation President, Not Congress, Is Foreign Policy-maker

Dorothy Thompson today turns her attention to a fact which The News has repeatedly pointed out in its editorials that the present attempt of Congress to take charge of the direction of our foreign pointy constitutes a rank uswipation of the Constitutional suthority of the President.

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The House of Representatives has no Constitutional authority of the President.

The House of Representatives has no Constitutional authority at all in the field save that of passing on a declaration of war, its action these being subject to veto by the Senate And the Senate has only the suthority to part on a declaration, plus the right to continue or reject treaties and appointments of ambazadors and ministees.

The actual war-making power is vested in the President as commander-in-chief of the army and many. And Presidents have repeatedly made real was befine Congress got down to the question of declaring it. The Mestran War was in full biast before the declaration. So were made resembled on the control of the subject of the point where a betreat lawfully incompatible with the school interest.

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the Bill of Rights. What happened in the labor cases are don't know certainly. The Times is probably the most raind opponent of inition labor in the country and mass lasse or its head in these case. But from the wording of the Associated Press Michael Pr

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By Raymond Clapper

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Callins. ."Which is as though it had made us use the Southern family-plural, "you-all," as a singular. And of course there sever was a proper Tar Heel from first (not fust, Time) to hast who ever said it that way. North Carlina — yes With the first "a" in Callina definitely flat, with the "ris" less harchly rolled out than in Valkeedom but still unmistaship there, and the "o" in Carlina not quite altogether misday present as a sort of pause in the breath Lately, indeed, the school-mular than so institled on the full pronumentation of the said "o" that it is becoming general now for it to be emphasized.

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Executive ... Rights

By Dorothy Thompson

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FROM time to lime during the past
years of the Rooserett Administration, we here found it fitting to probest
against the encreachment of the executive branch of the Government upon
the legislative and judicial powers.

It is now, I think, time to point to
smother and equally serious tendency—
the tendency of Congress to emcrosch
upon the Executive, in the exercise of
its specifically fracided Constitutional
powers, namely, the conduct of foreign
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The conduct of foreign affairs is made under the Constitution, in the hands of the Congress. The Roses of Expressentatives is specifically racticated. The reasons for this archively hands of the Congress, the whole the second content of the archiven have been set forth with legis and clastly, particularly in the 7th paper of "The Federalst". The treaty-making power, the whale find of relations with foreign countries, in varied in the President, with the sartice of consent of the Senate, and of the Senate alone. The foliative is given to the Executive. It is intended that he shall follow the advice of the 7ts 1 "Varierulist" that "we can with ne propriety contend" for the complishance of the Executive "is the humors of the Executive "is the humors of the Expediture. ... It is destructive that the Executive should be in a situation te dare to act on the swy epinton".

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And the 18th paper says that the President should have power, 'by and with the solvee and consent of the 6ensite to make treaties . . is one of the best digrated and most unexceptional parts of the plan | The Constitution! . . "The qualities detailed as indispensable in the management of foreign negotiations point out the Executive as the most fit seent." . . . "Accurate and comprehensive knowledge of foreign politics; a steady and systematic adherence to the same riews . . decision, secreey and dispetch are

against annersness to the same views declaion, secreey and dispatch are incompatible with the genius of the House of Representatives."

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Now, far from sticking to the wise and sane Constitutional policy of giving the initiative to the President in the the initiative to the President in the conduct of foreign affairs, with the advice and consent of the Benate along, we are actually having our foreign affairs conducted by Gallup pola and ischer-writing campaigns to Congress, while partians politics intervense to indicate our foreign policy all along the line. This condition after foreign countries, particularly those whose revolutionary governments aim at direct interference in our own domestic affairs through agents and organizations picked from amongst our own people, an unexampled opportunity to spread confusion among tas.

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A democratic nation can and must
dribate its domestic affairs in the open,
and change or modify its program and
policy from day to day.
The American people have control over
the whole range of their domestic af-

But they do not and cannot have con-But they no not and cannot have con-ted mer the whole range of their for-rign affairs, for the very simple reason that we do not know what any other na-tion may do! In our relations with the test of the world there are innumerable bargainers—ourselves, and all the other

In every country we have our diplomat-te sgents, our intelligence services, whose business it is to report to the President

business it is to report to the President wints are matters of public knowledge and what are not matters of public knowledge; indeed, to find out what there is that foreign governments do not wish us to know. But if the world knows that whatever the diplomatic sproits of the President say may be made riditulous tomorrow by the action of Congress, by and by nations coses to listen at all. Instead they attempt to bring pressure upon the President by appealing to public opinion inside our own country!

IT DESTROYS OUR WEIGHT IN WORLD

As a matter of fact, the continual en-croachments of the Congress upon the Executive in the matter of foreign pol-topy have made it impossible for the United Bistes really to have a foreign policy at all! That "Stacky and syste-matic adherence to the same views" be-comes impossible. We detounce aggression, and, when it comes to action, aid aggressors. We take a diplomatic line and, in a showdown, abandon it utterly. At this moment the most critical piace is in our relations with dapan. If we are to maintain "steady and syste-matic adherence to the same views" we

we are to maintain "steady and systematic addisence to the same views" we should not renew the trade treaty with Japan, and we should make it clear that the President has a right to declare an embatro against Japan.

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