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War Of Horror

We Are in for One, With Only Victory as a Reprisal

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Bad business, this of the Jap atrocities at Hong Keng. The British say that the report was not made public until it had been confirmed by the accounts of eye-witnesses who had escaped from the colony after its caption. Their studies tally. Fitly British officers and men bound hand and food, then bayoneted to death, disemboweled. Women, both European and Aslatic, raped and murdered. A whole district given over to the orgies of the unapeakable little conquerors.

There will be a disposition among

of the unapeakable little conquerors. There will be a disposition among Americans who recall the atrocky stories of the lists war to discount the Rape Hong Kong as propaganda. But in this instance the British have nothing to loss by adding bestial crueity to the Japa known fearsoome qualities. And the Rape of Nanking, by which the white world was not much impressed, clearly forciold the Rape of Hong Kong, just as Hong Kong mevitably forciells the horror that lies in wait for all human beings who fall into the lands of the Japas.

into the hands of the Japa.

Into the liands of the Japa.

These are barbarians with whom we have to dos!, barbarians in whom a rage long has smouldered at the white races assumption of superiority. No restraint of kindness or compassion—lies upon them. In the mass they are savagely saddite, and they are immune to replicals. They know, to begin with, that the white races have too long cultivated the impulse of pity to revert to barbariam overnight. They know that we won't retailate with treatment of the same kind for their people, and they would only proceed to go us one better in cruelty if we should.

In all probability, this country is in

In cruelty if we should.

In all probability, this country is in for many heart-rending, unbearable pangs. Our single defense against them is resolution to win an overwhelming victory in the shortest possible time.

Federal Law Hobbles U. S. Industry in Production Race

Donald Nelson's rather startling dec-leration that American was industry could double its output simply by under-taking 24-hours—day, continuous op-eration rates the same old question. Why all the talk about th—why not get

started on the new schedule tomorrow'

And the answer is just as simple as the proposition; such an arrangement is made prohibitive by law, by Federal law,

Consider the manufacturer's problem. Heaven knows he hasn't anything else to do except to do things for the Government. And it stands to reason that

erament. And it stands to reason that he wants to make as many gills or planes of tanks as he can and as fast as he can. But he is compelled to make them within a cost agreed upon. With the labor supply tight and perting tighter, there a next a nearly skilled from available to put on the five, six or seven with a nearly for 100 mercent doesn't

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tion under the 40-hour law.

On the other hand, if he ordered his present shifts to work on heldshys- or at the onsentent hours, he might have a strike on his hands. It has happened, Or, if the union, out of the kindless of its heart and with the litre of those-and-shall and double-time pay, agreed to some overtime, costs would like in pro-

work overtime, costs would live in pro-partion.

The Wave-Hour Law was designed to place probabilize penalties on hours of work in excess of 40 a week. It effec-tively probabilist such employment. The law was intended to agread employment -not to enable the unition to squeeze the last unine out of its productive ra-

the max dume on or its primitive rate in the maximum of the production is, as Mr. Nelson must know, drastic modification of the Wage-Bour Law. He can't get away with puting the whole blame on industry and labor. Clovernment, too, is guilty of dacking.

40 Hours

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 41, 1942

Man The Pumps!

Capt. Roosevelt Discovers The Reels of Inflation

Month after month and with increasing dread, the little people of America had steed like passengers at the tan of a helpies akin, watehing the terribit should of inflation come chare and clower. They'd protested, often enough, to the capitaln and the rrew. Their newspapers had been full of wairings and pleas for advation.

One geometry the property on a recipion.

One among the people, an ancient mariner named Barney Baruch, once got in to see the Captain himself and told him:

"Took here, Captain, I know you don't like for people to give you advice, but I've cruised these aame waters before, and my charts show that you aren't paying enough attention to the wasclerel tide. You keep counting on the price bearings to keep you on your gourse. We've getting mighty close to the recta!"

under control."

Bo the ancient mariner wagged his head and departed.

head and departed.

Meanwhile the people still leaned on the rall and listened to the surf preaking, it sounded very close.

Then, one night, they heard, the window of the wheelhouse open and they all listened. The Capitain stuck his blead out and abouted:

"Mean the lifeboatal Man the oaral listened that the care of the control of th

"Man the lifeboats! Man the oars!
Man the pumps! Uniess every man
stands by and does his duty, we're going
aground on the reefs of inflation!
told you so! All hands on deck!"
And the people looked at one another
in consternation and zaid: "Gosh, if the

Captain's worried, things must be pretty bad. But what the beck, this boat is too hig for us little folks to paddle."

Not Now

St. Lawrence Seaway Is a Project for Peace Times

To the wall of Secretary Morgenthau's office there used to be attached a rather trenchant slogan: WILL IT HELP WIN THE WAR? Unless it has been covered by subsequent alsogans, it is still viable and if it is we would like to borrow it intelly for users practice. The object to be measured is the most ambitious project covered by the bill-glon-dollar libers and I larbors all.

limedian inverse and larbora Bill, limedily, the St. Lawrence Beaway. Ever after he lived in Albany as Governor of New York, Franklin D. Rossewich is sense after the best of the Albany as Governor of New York, Franklin D. Rossewich is sense the limedian through the sense of the more his best feet and the lawrence of the more her had been dealered in the lawrence of the more her his best feet and the course her his best feet and the his best feet an country as a contribution to the

to the country as a contribution to the war effort, it is only fair to examine it in "bat light.

No one can deny that if a deep channel were open to the sea, the shipwords of the Oreal Lakes could add the lighter waships and merchant only all builty needed—to out total tennage. It would be a trable methant contribution to the country of the country

needed—to our total termine. It would be a strable contribution. But even the most optimistic advocates of the reci-way project domit that its level and the expension of the reci-way project domit that it could not be opened until 1940 and probably not until 1940. It we don't get the abigs we need to less than four or five year it will be too late. The devices totalle of this war can't walt to be fought in 1946. "Power for defense Industries." promilers the President Ves, in 1946 or 1947. The aluminum and magnetons we need for planes and ships must be produced for planes and the United Nations. And they are to be power to produce the produced planes and plants and power to produce the produced produced the produced planes and plants and power to produce the produced produced the produced plants and power to produce the produced produced plants and power to produce the produced plants and power to produce the produced plants and power to produce the produced produced plants and power to produce the produced plants and produced produced produced plants and produced produced produced plants and produced produced plants and produced produced produced plants and produced produced plants and produced produced plants and produced produced plants and plants and produced plants and plants and produced plants and produced plants and plants and plants and produced plants and plants and plants and plants and plants and p the yards and plants and jower to pro-duce them have priority over all 1946

the yards and points and power to pro-duce them have priority over all pro-projects.

Finally, there is the matter of man-power. Airendy the beginning-of a la-bor shortage is upon us. In a few weeks, the situation will become tighter. New plants will go into production, new ship-pands. Thousands of men will be build-sing a military highway to Alaska. The

Labor Pops The Whin

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON.—
A sub-regional director of the GIO
mitter from Pittsburgh appeared
the past week at a plant of the
American Locomotive Works which
has large detense orders-mostly
Army.

in large defense orderse-mostly with the fold the management their contract with ClO was suitsfactury. He had no object the manding the closel shop or check-off. But, he said, many union mentioned the manding the closel shop or check-off. But, he said, many union mentioned the contract of the contract

NELSON GIVEN AR AUTHORITY FOR PICKETING

question is, then, can we space the other thousands of skilled and unskilled workers from other vital war work in order that the St. Lawrence Seaway may be completed in 1946 or thereafter? A long roacy war poeniam is very mercessary, but it is possible for a nation to rules sughts so high that it fails to set the cormy at its throat.

The St. Lawrence Seaway offers too many advantages to be permanently and entirely diversited. But being a peacetime public work, dedicated to the advancement of man rather than his preservation, it ought to be hid on the shelf until the war is over and won. ACTIONALY FOR PICKETING

The same of the CIO officer was borst here. The bass for the picketing threat, he said, was Donald Melon's streng appeal for greater production, urging creation of cach plant.

Mr. Nelson and nobling about enforcing check-offs and closed shops where none existed, but appeared by the Courte look it to mean periods. Courted took it to mean received. He said he hoped it would not be received. If each of the courter of the courter of the said the look of the said the

his notion, a abanden
The last heard here was that Mr.
Chritis had retired with the warning he would be back and start
picketing in ten days if the matter
were not cleared up to his satisfaction.

MR. ABRAMSON BLAMES "THE PROFIT MOTIVE"

Now comes also Irving Abramson, CIO councilor for New Jersey, with a report to Relson, which he calls "shocking," to the effect that plants in the northern part of his state are working only 49 per cent of causalty.

per cent of equacity.

The report may force some needed corrections if the facts justify Mr. Abrainson's association, but in submitted it to the press first, he attributed the deficiency to main-seement's "profit motive." He said they did not want to pay time-and-a-half for overtime.

shalf for overtime.

Nothing could make the situation rivares. Mr. Abraman believes it is all right for him to have a profit motive for however, the wants a 50 per cent wage increase for all overfline work. But for an employer to relet for a divesting and make the same for the

triotic thing—in Mr. Abramon,
The lime and a half that Mr.
Abramon wants, would come out
of the Treasury and the tayayers
of the receivery and the tayayers
of the country, if passed along in
the price of tanks, planes, etc., or
out of the pockets of consumers in
the price of leno-driens products.
Yet he did not recommend that
labor absurdon lie 50 per cent overcount guns for the nation's defense
totic guns for the nation's defense
in time of national perils.
This is the day of labor. It has
been freed, as the leaders say, from
the thackles of studies units.
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nameters of renovement. Not content with this, however, some few of the leaders almaps, want to put the adjackles; out anneanc class—Mr. Curtis on line workers who do not app their duce, and Mr. Abramson on the manufacturers who do not relish a 50 per cent wage thresaw for overtime work in war-thur.

Mr. Abiainson may have reported to Mr. Nelson more than be intend-

Letters To The Editors:

Offense

For Defense

For Defenso
Entons, The News:
As an out-of-town redder of The
Charlotte News, it occurs to the
writer that much of our preent
psychology about the war might
to changed by the simple sibilitution of one two-syllable word for
audient. The word "Defense,"
how generally used editorially, in
advertisements and markly, is, in
the pre-wor period. Why not subcitude for it another two-syllable
word that should express our attiment, internal as well as external?
That word is "OPFENSE."
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Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Modern self announced saviours plunge humanity into the abysi. He that believeth not is rondemical already because he has not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God—John 3:18.

The Animal Trainer



Erasing The Proletariat

By Derothy Thompson

FWO outstanding events of the A last week are Donald Nelson's speech and Philip Murrary's whole hearted reaction to it. Mr. Mrany's whole hearted reaction to it. Mr. Mrany's whole many that the second of the work list of the second of the work list of the second of th over the world the realization among workers, that there taker is not a commodity, but is their only

. This plan has now been accepted in toto by Philip Murray of the CIO.

TWO APPROACHES

TO LABOR PROBLEM

Now, the labor problem has been inset wortherne, and there have been two approaches to a solution of it. The first was by legal restrictions and force. Actually a bill-passed the stenate but became bottled up after that.

pared the Senate but became buttied up after that.

The second possibility involved
a change in the mind of labor and
mannacement. That was what the
President house for. On the site
of labor, as far as it is represented
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DEFENSE MENTALITY STULL PREVAILS ON HOME FRONT

or cognitized workers, the case many rillicity that ten be unded if rate union, practices; many have been made it tills rotate union, made it tills rotate union. But he is the wielling of a self-limpseed bilindreas who cloves his great to like outstanding fact of twentieth certainstanding fact of twentieth certains workers all over the world for new status.

equal responsibility for production.

Both Mr. Nelson and Mr. Murray have chosen the second way, and we all soubt to be very happy about it, and do everything in our power to help it werk. For if it power to help it werk. For if it consists that the productive power of the tolkitation secteties, with the democracy for which we are fighting that it represents that the productive power of the tolkitation secteties, with the democracy for which we are fighting that it represents it is not true that it represents and the production of the factory team, and any rabolized of the factory team and the factory wage he is paid.

HOUSE-REDUCTION BASED

ON HEATH, DEFICIENCY

The fight for reduced hour berection of the worker's health, but
became a protective device for all
workers to assure a distribution of
emiliproment. Of course, the sonic
and better way: by such an examiration of production and distriburation of production and distriburation of production and distriburation of would provide continual
work for all and thus return tha
it belongs: a matter of health and
efficiency.

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Side · Glances

... Now there arises a altuation which is new. Because of the war there is no such thing as over-production, for there is an



"If you're in doubt call him Admiral If he's a Navy man, and General if he's Army."

Sucz And Our Patiere

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

which I have been willing in anti-cipation of leaving the country for sev-



I which I have been withing in anticipation of leaving the country for sevcal weeks.

By the time this
appears in print, I
expect to be well out
the way to Africa—
or maybe already
there, because in
these days of sirplanes, distances
mean nothing.

Why so away to
that Coolfornaken
part of the world? Does it have anybring its de with us?

Only this-that the whole shape of
the future here in America may depend
on what happens around flues during
the next few monthly. It may decide
whether the war is to go on for year,
or whether it can be cleaned up in anther year or two. It may decide
whether that fine young lait now just
spling into long pants will have a chance
to work out his own life, or whether he. to work out his own life, or whether he, too, will have to help rescue decent civilization from this monstrous thing that is choking it.

LONGEST, HARDEST WAR LOOMS AS POSSIBILITY

LUDIS AS POSSIBILITY

If the Germans break through in Egypt, open up the Suce and John hands with Japan, which is pushing west from the other side, then you can settle down to the longest, hardest, most uncertain war you ever dreamed of.

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The other day. Leen Hendersen,
said that by next year we would
have to give so much to the wat
that our slandard of living would be
lower than it was at the bottom of
the depreciation. It lives are scarce
how, desens of things will be scarce after this war goes on another year or two. You won't know our stand-ard of living if it has to take several years of beating in a long war.

Germany, with her large war-produc-on capacity, and Jupan, with her ewly acquired abundance of raw matetion eapsetty, and Japan, 84th her bendy acquired abundance of raw mate-rials, have only to joth hands. They have only to contect up that shipping route through Suzz and the Indian Ocean. Then they would have a com-bination of warmsking power that would pass anything seer seen before. We would be the havenots It is a ques-tion now whether in another year some of our var production plants may not be thrown into thiories at times for lack of raw materials.

FEEDING A LION
WITH MEDICINE DROPPER
Furthermore, if the Axis joined hands
in the Middle East, that would automatleally bolate Russia and China. All we
could send either of them then would could sein enner at them into wond be as feeding a lion with a medicine dropper. They might be able to hold on. But it would be a defensive, cling-ing punch-drink wat, taking punish-

me punch-drunk war, taking punish-ment day after day, month after menth, with no hipse eacept of being able to held on a little longer. Then the war would be won by our-selves and the littless boile, if at all, It desurt take much insegnation to see that what happens over these will after its deeply in every city and vil-lage, in every home in this land.

DEMAGOGUES ASK

TRICKY QUESTIONS

There are the things the demagoques don't tell you aloud. They try to fool you with Irick words. They try to fool you with Irick words. They ask what his Airina to do with us? They ask why should use fight to save Communist Russla? They ask you all of the mill-leading, deceptive questions boying you won't be runart enough to think out the answers for yourself. They will be all our the country during this Congressional election campains riving to get away with that kind of tricky business. They will gamble, as Hitler has always gambled, on the assumption that people are too dumb to know what it is people are too dumb to know what it is

all about.

Our future, the chance to live a free
life usain, free of this curve of total war,
rests upon what I think is the fact—that
the American people are not as stupid
as the drinagogues think they are,

Visitim' Around

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thating feets to river a constraint friely log-weather. Two rimose came last week and during the indist previous to the fails the sky seemed perfectly clear and by down muow and failing. We were told that the one on Tuesday morning was the most beautiful as it came down tolks had ever seen.

One Of That Young Chap Edison's Contraption, Eh?

130 Years Ago, Lexington Dispatch)

Talking machine to be given by Dav-idson Puratime Co. for holder of lucky Jumber.

A Grain From The Old Shork

(Rt. 3 Rem. Leucir News-Topic)

P. H. Moore and son, Oat, were business callers in this section-last Saturday.