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The New Party Line

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON Domestic enemies are taking advantage of American admiration for Britain's military successes in Russia, to organize a new party to drive out of the Government certain officials whom they long have desired to see ousted from office.

HAVING CAUGHT THEIR BEAT... THE NEW PARTY... The first shall test of their re-adjusted loyalty came only ten days ago when they were dropped by Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference and discovered that the "New Statesman" published a somewhat favorable and Government officials whom it charged were in this "set."

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NO NEED FOR HYSTERICAL WARNING If, then, I continue to warn of the enemy inside America, I do so in no hysterical whatever, but only in the plain, direct, and unadorned procedure in dealing with this internal enemy as is estimated as a necessary and a Bill.

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Keeping the Eye on the Ball

The Need Is Now

By Raymond Clapper



"Inside Job" On America

By Dorothy Thompson

SINCE the Pearl Harbor disaster there has been no doubt that the year 1942 would be one of the darkest in our history. It could not be otherwise. But what will determine the eventual outcome will be the internal situation in this country.

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recation of this Inner Circle. The occupants of the letter are invited to join the newly organized club, planning writers.

SMITH AND AMERICAN CIVILITY The Detroit fascist mouthpiece in its letter that has discussed the formation of the Inner Circle with certain of his "friends" in Washington, D. C.

CONSPIRACY — Or Victory The News: More than a year ago in an editorial, I raised the ending of the spirit of the nation, pointing out the fact that it was not enough to call our nation into existence.

WILL AMERICA BE AN INSIDE JOB The ads has always said that America would be an "inside job" Holland, Belgium, France and Norway were also, to a great extent, "inside jobs."

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Amusement

Dick Fountain Exercises His Usual Bad Judgment

There is no law to prevent Dick Fountain of Rocky Mount from running against Senator Bailey in the May 30 primary. He can run if he wants to and apparently he is dead set and determined to do so.

However, someone who admires Dick better than we should sit down with him, put an arm around his shoulder and ask: "Now then, Dick, why in Heaven's name do you feel that you've just got to run for the Senate?"

In the first place, it is unthinkable that the people of North Carolina would dispute with Senator Bailey's services at this juncture. They need his statesmanship and his comprehension of those great forces at work in the world.

Confidence

In War, Faith Must Take The Place of Information

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Fiscal Picnic

Next City Council Will Enjoy Benefits of Bond Retirements

Last week the City of Charlotte sent off to New York City a check for \$25,000. The check was in payment of \$27,000 in bonds which had matured, and of interest charges.

Table with columns: Fiscal Year, Principal, Interest, Total. Rows for 1941-42, 1942-43, 1943-44.

Semi-Final

If the Japs Win in Java, Next in Line Is Australia

For almost three months the Japanese Army has been piling down Malaya and into the East Indies. Over the weekend came the prodigious semi-final jump—into Java and the last great battle before the struggle for Australia was on.

Almost forgotten was the fact that Japan, while striking at the United States and Britain, had never formally declared war on the Dutch. Indeed it was the realistic Netherlands who got in the first blow.

Washington is gloomy about the outcome of the battle. There is no MacArthur on Java, no Creighton. It appears that the defense of Java is mostly the buying of time which we are unable to pour troops and planes into Australia.

And if Java falls, as our own General Staff seems to expect, there will be no cause for hopeless despair. Java is only the semi-final bout. Japan cannot afford there. She must attack Australia, whether she wants to or not.

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Remember in youth and you will not regret in old age: Remember now the Creator in the days of thy youth, when the evil days come not, nor the years shall when thou shalt say: I have no pleasure in them— Ecclesiastes 12:1.

Visidin' Around

We don't get it (Hillsboro) (Morganton News-Record) Mrs. Rosa Fawcett has moved into a house near Gus Hoyle's. And How Are The Hot Biscuits? (Arden) (Lexington Dispatch) Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reich have purchased a new range.

Side Glances

