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Coalition

Second Front Ready Now at Long Last

Now at Long Last

Now, after almost a year of anxious cries, the United States is finally joined with Britain in an immediate drive for an invasion of Europe this year. To beligerent millions in the Isles, to hopeful millions in beleaguered Russia, and to angry millions at home, the U. S. had the answer. Alone, Britain not only had refused to overextend herself by opening a second front; she would have rejused to do so for a long, long time.

John Bull's strategy, ever famed for its colorless, plugging drive, was to keep his own life, at any cost, For that, Singapore fell, Crete fell, the Balkans crumbled, Egypt was endangered. So long as England lives, she still has a chance of winning, and it is still so. Not until American staff officers, obviously willing to telegraph the next United Nations punch, sold Britain the second front with promises of huge quantities of American weapons, was there danger for Bitler.

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Russia's own demands for a second front had ceased long since. The new ery was material aid on the Eastern line. Perhaps that was significant that, this week; American task forces were inspected in a British port by King George. Aday before, the overall plan was exposed. American to the build bombers, Britanin the fighters, America the shipping, Britain the men. America the food. On the full background, the picture of Second Front was painted.

To most Americans, it sounded good. The nation will be expecting glorious news: That Americans and Britons are pouring Into the continent, through France — collecting. Norway, through France — collecting Norway.

Haly, up from Gibraltar, down from Morway, through France - collecting fower as they go; that Hiller, trapped on 800 sides, will be unable to rests for more than a few months. It is not likely to be remotely like that.

We, of course, are not ready for a full-scale states, anywhere. Even if the material was at hand, the tremendous shipping pool would be missing. Even if both were at hand, the task would be colossal. The Mediterranean beloings to the Axis; Spain swarms with Nazi "tourists"; Nor-way, tourh to conquer, would leave an has memerranean belongs one Ass., Spain swarms with Nazi "tourists"; Nor-way, fough to conquer, would leave an attacking force a big hop across the Rorth Sea to Germany; thousands would pay the price for an attack against French defenses.

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The war is not quite home to us yet. We still joyfully await the coming of the big drive, But when it comes it will be no pienic. The Nazi machine will lock with invaders, even under two-front handicap, in the greatest battle the world has ever known. The death rolls will reach all over America. Before then, we must be prepared. The hammer-stroke that is to be our destiny is only months away. On that threshold we must be grimly aware that, to us, it will mean all the wars of all time, rolled into one.

Duty Call

Captain Wilkes Answered A Family Tradition

A Family Tradition

When the Distinguished Service Medal went to Captain John Wilkes, history and tradition, were only muttering old lessons. For Charlotte's Captain John there has never been any other life than lim the Navy, Always the big, hand his forbears have left, around the world his forbears have left, around the world his forbears have left, around the world was a family tradition happily blended with the burning ambition of a satiling, fighting man. In the first World Was, fresh out of the Naval Academy, he was limited to transport duty. For America, that was not really a naval war, and John could not have been happy about it.

Behind him was one of the great Navy

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Behind him was one of the great Navy families. For generations the Wilkes men had been deep-water men. Most famous of his ancestors in the Navy was Rear Admiral Charles Wilkes, discoverer of the Antartic (Wilkesland bears his explorer of the South Pacific

name), explorer of the South Pacific, student of hydrography and meteorolety, author, breaker of Confederate blockade-running rings, U. S. hero of the Trent Affair (capturing Confederates Mason and Slidel).

In the fall of the Philippines and the Indies, Wilkes won his medal, destroying Japanese shipping. One of an outnumbered force; he was completely in his element. Any Wilkes would have understood that young John had joined them in fine history books.

The the newest family hero, the second

highest Navy award probably is not the end. Already his rank (roughly corre-sponding to the Army's Brigadier-Gen-eral indicates that he is one of the Navy's finest men. You may remember his name, and watch for him higher up. As they say, it simply runs in the family.

family.

Poverty

Stenographer, Machine Archie's Only Help

Today were considering the steps necessary for the relief of Archibald MacLelsh, intimate of the President and Director of the Bureau of Facts and Figures, who is apparently in dire need. Subject to further investigation, we have appointed a temporary committee to act, perhaps to take up a public collection for the hard-pressed Scot. It is not enough, we find, that a man

lection for the hard-pressed Scot.

It is not enough, we find, that a man in a high government position see his name often in the papers, or appear in the newsreels. The MacLeish cupboard, behind it all, is bare. His sorry condition was revealed in the House of Representatives last week, just in passing.

Rep. Hook of Michigan, appealing for a Congressional fight against organized Nazi propaganda still flooding the country, said that MacLeish admitted something should be done. But his own orfice, he reported, had no funds to combat the menace.

All he has in the world, according to

bat the menace.

All he has in the world, according to Hook, is a little office with one stenographer, a mimeograph machine—and nobody to run it. And without weapons, he cannot fight Hiller at home. While we spend billions, wage war all over the earth, and insist that all of the national wealth, if necessary, be poured into the fight, there sits MacLeish.

His is no less a battle than those fought on the seas and on foreign soil. And we assume that we have but to give him the tools and he will do the job. nim the tools and he will do the job. But he and the stenographer and the mimeograph machine are so alone that not a one of them has thought to mention what became, if anything, of the funds long ago tagged for OFF. Who's the first contributor?

Meadache

North Carolina's Revenues Pry Up at the Source

Orth Carolina, for fat long years one of the most fortunate of Southern states, faces a tuture of fiscal confusion. Now, to be sure, the stronghox is full. In recent years of big spending, sales tax revenue has rolled in, supporting a costly school system. If there were squawks over the nuisance of chipping in the pennies, they were not heard in Raleigh. That tax was a gen of simplicity and production for the legislature.

Now, those days have gone. Sales tax returns will become slimmer with a slowing of buying, and almost disappear with the disappearance of civilian goods from the market. Nor is that the only stom the market. Nor is that the only change. Highway money has long been important to the state. Is there a man left who supposes that gasoline tax can now pour important funds into the treasury?

This year, there will be no fattening This year, there will be no fattening from automobile licenses. When tag time comes discouraged motorists will feel a new aympathy for thin thres. Jaliopies will begin rettrement in earnest, and for North Carolina there will be too little cash.

In rationing gasoline, turning produc-In rationing gasoline, turning prouse-tion to war, and draining off surplus civilian income, America has put the Old North State, and many another one, on the fire. A serious by-product of war is the new duty of the men in Raleigh. There must be new income to support'a wartime state government. And where it's coming from, no man knows.

Hard-pressed citizens may soon be wincing at new luxury taxes ere long. But where, in the times to come, is a luxury available to so many people that the providers in Raleigh may benefit?

In amusing New Jersey, a beer van ran over a citizen's head with no eyi-dent ill effect. It's the fifth or sixth van that gets you.

Who remembers when ringside broad-casting was in its infaincy, and a con-tender could win every round and drop the decision, as the Jap will, we have no doubt.

Remedy For U. S.

By Paul Mallon



WASHINGTON,
reconomist who holds that make adjusted production the ten years of pre-war depression, and he wants production war prosperity.

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A business man in the East made

trouble and he wants prices fixed at a high figure.

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rithfield production.

The sales and marketing theory of the business man has not been tried. It does not involve a mechanical formula, Instead, it assumes only that benevolent encouragement of the democratic capitalistic system, not for discouragement, it proposes reform through prosperity, a sharing of the most by dividing what is left in depression.

This business man Walter I

depression.

This business man Walter D.
Fuller: president of the Curtis
William Company, says there
were an estimated 6,000,000 homes
without bathubs in this country
during our ten depression years,
10,000,000 without telephones, 10,000,000 rural-homes-without central
heat.

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Note of buying power?" he asks.

Note at all. Lack of insernity in the second of the second of the second of the second of the second have produced and financed these needs and more. We falled to do the selling job."

Our system a failure? Why, says Mr. Philer, from "a poor nation, 85 per cect of whose people were illustrated that the second of the selling job."

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Out frouble the past ten years, as the success of our war effort shows, is that we have had our head down, looking only at unemployment figures, grouping for security at the compact of the tent of the top t

not exist, instead of creating real wealth for all.

The depression stunned us into the control of the control

The Men of H Duce Must Sit Pretty

Manchester Guardian

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Weeker or the Rucohium they
do not need cummon.
They have no regard for their
rear.
But the soldiers of Caesar require
approper
To Rucohium combattive coar.
Though Musso may prattie, in actual battle
They often come down with a
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on:
They might put a veto, announcing, "Finite!—
This war and the Bocke are no bon."

No words should need adding, so bring off, your padening As told by the Duce your chum; Bring cushion, bring bolster, with which to upholster The creaguard for actions to

The rearguate or attention come.
In all sorts of regions, Italia's legions
Are threatened with contacts un-kind;
Before lie afflictions beyond all predictions—
O let them down lightly behind!

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

But we are impatient of im-rection in others: God com-endeth his own love toward, in that while we were yet mers, Christ died for us.— omans 5:8.



Our Clip Joint

The Last Laughs Eli Roams the World

Worst Faite of All
Harold R. Hinton
In "Cordell Hull"
WHEN Herbert Hoover was campalgaing for the
WPRING Herbert Hoover was campalgaing for the
In Tenn. About 30:00 people turned out for the
The next week a rape case turned up in Rilzabethin's criminal court. The young woman said the
crime took place at the edge of the Hoover meeting
grounds. When the defense attorney came to crossexamine her lin decided to make that fact the strong
"Young sowners" be shoulded "you dood, mean to

point of his attack,

"Young woman," he shouted, "you don't mean to
tell this intelligent jury that such a horrible crime
took place right by this chormous crowd, within
earthout some of the common to the state of the common
this terrible fare?"
The littles bear.

this terrible fate?"

The Judge began to get interested, "Yes, young woman" he demanded, "are you trying to tell this court not a soul responded when you cried for help?"

"But your honn," she replied, "I didn't cry for help. I didn't even make a sound. I was alrust they'd think I was hollering for flower.

Just in Passing

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Ilika Chine, Past Imperfect

A MONTH after Julia Hayt married my rx-huxhand (crore Has Chase), I was poing through
a trunk and found, a box of my calling rates
agraved. "Myr. Louis Chileren." They were the
hest cards—thin parchment, highly embossedaand it seemed a pity to waste them, and a colLouis' meetural marrial habits, I wrate on the
top one, "Dear Julia, I hope these reach you in
time."

Hare of the Dog

Coronet

A CANING-CHASING bunny is owned by Clifford Bach of Theoma, Wash. Ten years old, the rabbil, named Peter, sits in the frant yard walting for passing degs. As soon as he news on, he kelks greater than the second of the

Recently a woman fainted when she came upon a mongrel hotly pursued by Peter,

Eli Koams the World
Readers Diger
ROBERT BRIDGES, late editor of Seribner's Magnazine, often told the story of a Princeton classmate, who on a trip to Exput had for several days a read of the trip. The prince told the read of the trip, the guide said, "Sire, teach me some words of your language, that I may attract your countrymen." The Princetonian compiled. A year or so later, returning to Exput, he looked up to with the English I study, voi? "Sire," the guide repited, "some smiled and came with me. Others were anny and turned away to the Britane the courier had learned was "To hell Mith Milh."

They Could Stand It

Louis Fischer, Dawn of Victory

A T AN evening party in England some people were
saying that cigarettes were worse since the war
started, transportation was worse, in fact, everything as worse.
"Only the people are better," a man interjected,

Hail, Britannia!

Butt, personner.

By Charles Derricoit

THE Nozi crew of a sinking German raider was
transferered to a British vessel, where officers
were separated from the sailors, in accordance with
the rules of war. British officers were reminded that
the engitives were to be Ireated "just as if they were

were separated from the sailors, in accordance with the rules of war. British officers were reminded that the capitives were to be iterated "Just as if they were supported with the capitives were to be iterated "Just as if they were supported with the capitives were to be iterated "Just as fit they were supported with the supported wi

Are We Nazis At Home?

By Amy G. Bassett (Our Yankee Correspondent)

SOUTH BOUND BROOK, N. J. WHAT is this admiration for German efficiency that one hears taked about in ruburbar guilterinas when rubulbook meeting the state of the

SOUTH BOUND BROOK, N. J.

In this revealing conversa-tion, France was dedicated to the scrap heap; she, appar-ently, was not worth saving. The Germans were "kindly," "quick-thinking" "business-like"

and scientific in all their com-mercial relations. The British, on the other hand, were "slow," "muddled," and "unsatisfac-tory"—could not make their decisions has enough to suit these American tycoms. The wanten in the room took up he-che where the men left aft.

women in the room took up the celtow where the men left off.

Nothing was said about England's having withstoot the whole force of German attack since Dun-kernne or that the British Farmer or that the British Lawren and held the German Navy in check. Nothing was mentioned concerning the fact that had Britanis given way, this constry of ours would have been caught extremely short on every conceivable of the short on every conceivable of the short on every conceivable of the short of

to have missed their mentality altogether. One expects this, performan-dureries, and the control of the control

what methods are used to gair any crid.

These people were not even in that class of America in that class of America for the control of the country. This was just plain preference for Germans, and I suddenly asw here before me the high-powniers before me the high-powniers of the country. This was just plain preference for Germans, and I suddenly asw here before me the high-powniers of the country. The was before me the high-powniers of the sake of better business, was throwing to the winds all considerations of humanity, feeds of the work of the country of the winds all considerations of humanity decision, unselfish though the class was the country of the work of the country of the work of the country of the work of

Shipping Evolution By Raymond Clapper

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By Reymond Clapper

WASHINGTON,
WE are doing an unprecedented
We shipbuilding lob becaused we have
broken away from traditional methods,
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One of the tasks of the new joint American-Brillish preductions, board just set up is to decide what can better be made in England and what can better be made in the United States. Our specialty is the big mass-production jeb. Shipbulld-ing has traditionally been regarded ing has traditionally been regarded as a hand-tailored job, but to some extent in the last war and to a family made it a regular manufacturing job instead of an old family hand-craft to be passed down from father to son.

As a result of that approach, men who never saw the ocean are building ships. A stove factory in Indiana is making lifebouts. The huge forepeaks of our merchant ships, a whole section of the prow, are being made in Denver. At Baltimore, the Koppers company, which never made ship propellers, is turning them out on a production line with such speed that old-line manufactures have been visiting the plant to see how it is done. Part of the production line is out of doors, as there was not time to put a roof over it. Making propellers was the job and the roof could watt. In the signatic Kaiser yards at Portland, Ore, men who came from Middle Western farms, who worked on the Bonneville dam, and who never saw a ship, are turning out ships in two saw a ship, are turning out ships in two months. They finished one in 46 days.

Admiral Howard Vickery, in charge of onstruction for the Maritime Commission, explains the phenomenal records being made on several grounds. We are being made on several grounds. We are prefabricating. For instance deckhouses are manufactured complete, with all equipment down to fitted bedrooms and dlumbing fixtures, and then swung down on the ship by cranes, and welded

We are working from one set of plans. Engines made in any one of a dexen plants can go into any ship. Pumps and beliers the same. Welded construction saves a vast amount of time. Fundamentally the speed comes from ignoring traditional methods. It comes from using 20 and 40-ton crauce so that enormous units can be swung aboard already & assembled.

ansembled. Is controlled through the Maritime Commission so that there is an even flow to all yards. Those are the main reasons why America is able to build two ships of day. The industrial method has been used. There is equal need to do the same kind of job in building anti-mb-marine craft. We are suffering slaggering losses. If Japan begins a sub-marine campaign off the Weet Coast, our difficulty will be multiplied. Huge numbers of light craft are geared to a more exact and complicated type of construction. Why not turn the Maritime Commission losses on this, or in-troduce its methods into the Navy, or give the job to the Coast Quard, which give the job to the Coast Guard, which is really interested in small craft? Do anything to get large numbers of lighter craft out against the subs.

Visitim' Around

Has He Looked in the Lodge Hail?

(Parr Item, Winnsboro News & Herald)

Winnshoro News & Heraid)
Anyone finding a pair of "speca"
please return them to poor Mr.
Scheffler. Bill has been trying so hard
to keep thinga just right around the
house while his wife is sojourning in
Maryland, He even purchased a beauth." Maryland. He even purchased a beautiful Westinghouse range as a pleasant
surprise for her when she returns.
The only dark cloud hanging over him
is the loss of his glasses. He has
only a few days left before the "Mrz."
returns. If you can't find his "speer"
perhaps you can help him get up a
good alib! Up to date. Bill hann't
been able to get one together.

To The Rear, March!

(North Wilkesbore Hustler) The local Selective Service Boards have been ordered to reclassify illiterate registrants and place them backward in Class 4F,