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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942

#### Fever Land

South America Needs Help Before Solidarity Comes

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Before Solidarity Comes
Americana have ever feit the compution to extend add to the afflicted of the
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# **The** World Ahead

Huge Post-War Problems Need a Plan of Today

Treed a run of 1 oday
Today, one might say, is so dark as
preclude any and all considerations
tomorrow: but if the winning of the
se world, one might add that the war
that is the one all-important job of the
se world, one might add that the war
that is well not not be won
thous the purpose. In the winning of
the world, the winning of the winning of the
second of the winning of the winning of the
that the world will be world or lack of
any powerful American groups are almorting to crystallize our aims for
the hold these charitable societies.

mpting to crystallize our aims for sec.
They hold, these charitable societies? the world, that the United States till emerge as the dominant power, that he globe will be linked by the post-war lane as closely as was the Meditermean area by Roman roads, that, for het kind of world, the United Nations usat be made more than a name or a some concept. The thinkers-shead call or definite planning, now.

As a starting point in the U. Science of the second point in t

freetively in peace to prevent the Unitfreetively in peace to prevent the Unitgroundbilty of world government.

The machinery of such a world commonwealth, built around the U. S. Britsin, Russla and China, would find towering problems in its path—all of which
could be solved with greater east than
war problems have been solved. With
China, an immigration agreement might
be reached; with Britain, another on
free trade areas, and the removal of
barriers to trade and movements of
people and goods.

That post-war world will be, among
ether things; One of great devastated
assess (China, Russia, the Indies, perhape India, much of Europe, perhaps
Germany), one of a shrunken British
ampire (loss of income from foreign
investments, shipping freight; huge
desired the state of the composition of the inmoverthed Europe, robbed to support
the Mast war machine. The United
tasts in fighting to save herself, only
side to the problems to come.

Por America has become far more selffreight in wir, has greatly expanded
to eatile and sugar industries, develagainst sides rubber and silk, corn al-

cohol. Developers of those newly-built industries fear they will be destroyed after the war, and regional economy ruined. The United States must not al-

ruined. The United States must not al-low collapse at home, or abroad.

The tasks of a dominant world power will. If they are accomplished, generate such power that no post-war lag need be felt. There will be production, de-mand, profits and benefits for all. And the American role need not be imperial-ism at all, but that of a benevolent world leader which has too long dodged its destine.

#### Disruption

Wilmington Vs. Ben Douglas Upsets Friendly Defense

Ben E. Douglas, the smilling progressive whos listed in The Ivory Tower booklet as The Late Mayor, kicked up a tidy little storm in Wilmington yesterday in his realm of North Carolina's civilian defense. The whole thing, we take it, caught Ben by surprise. We know he thought his organization, particularly in the Coastal area, in tip-top shape.

shape.

A few days ago he sald, conversationally, that he could afford to make no comparisons between Charlotte's model civilian defense setup (used as a guide in a recent issue of Southern City) and those of other North Carolina towns. What he was after, he sald, was a "Friendly State"and he thought comparisons would not build toward that end.

end.

But when he found evidence that Wilminston had co-operated poorly in a
week-end airt, he blasted away at the
New Hanoverians for inefficiency, drew
an equally blasting reply. The Friendly
State was not a-building. Wilmington
thought the Douglas remarks were not
justifiable. It all gave us to wonder
again just how Ben was faring as head
of the state's system of civilian defense.

There are because considerational lates of

of the state's system of civilian defense. There are, he says, occasional lags of interest by state workers (as when Rep. May publicly announced that the war would soon be over), but Charlotte's big system, comprised of 11,558 workers has felt no lag. Those of other cities, he reports, are the same. In the Eastern areas, despite that slip in Wilmington, he believes the interest is at a new high. He has no figures ready on the size

He has no figures ready on the size of North Carolina's system as a whole, but insists that it is big, efficient, active and growing very fast. With the system, he hopes, Tar Heels will gain new values, learn to know their neighbors, become friendly folk in all the 100 counties. That's his program, snag or no snag.

#### Monse Triumple

War Labor Board Ready To Club Labor Rebels

In a week blackened by strikes and the usual run of squabbles at home, the American people found a voice in Wayne L. Morse of the War Labor Board. He L. Morse of the War Labor Board. He spoke for the nation, and not for Washington alone, when he rang a solemn warning for Labor. Jurisdictional disputes in the union family, he said, must be stopped at once. If not, his Board may linvoke treason laws.

That news was greeted by the United States today much as the news of victory on the battlefield. The crack-down was a long time in coming, but now that it had come, or been earneastly threat-ened, the country could expect fewer interruptions in the future.

Recent months have brought few

ened, the country cound expect rewer interruptions in the future.

Recent months have brought few strikes. Labor in general has been carrying its share of the war burden, though in many instances receiving more than its share of the reward. But even one strike, one short stoppage, has been too much for a nation committed to sacrifice. Morse finally called Labor in the words all had been waiting to hear. Jurisdictional squabbles in the Labor family were just a part of the War Labor Board's determined complaint. It wont all the way when Morse said. "... It becomes clearer and clearer that we cannot permit any stoppages of work. I don't care whether they are over Jurisdictional disputes or what they are over. They simply have to stop."

Those words were plain enough to

over. They simply have to stop."

Those words were plain enough to
Labor, cheering enough to the whitecollar workers whose incomes, unlike
Labor's, heave not grown, heartening
enough to lighting men, who have every
right to resent higher incomes—and
accompanying squabbles—at home. It
was america's decision, its full blow
dulled by no overhanging threat, as
elections.

## We Protect The Irish

THE Army's censorship rule against datellining any newspaper dispatch from this country with the name of a specific town is a good one, from a military standpoint, but it has resulted in a feeling of vagueness among the folks back home about their boys

standpoint, but it has resulted in a feeling of vague ness among the folks back home about their boy over here.

Northern Ireland is not awfully big, yet the constant datellines "Somewhere in Northern Ire-tual Control of the Control of the Control lining a piece "Western Hemisphere." You can't picture in your mind where the boys are, or just how they live.

So these pieces will try to tell you, and I think it be done without going outside the censorship

rules.

First, I'll try to describe the country to you,
Northern Ireland, which is a part of the United
Kingdom, forms the northeast corner of the Island.

The eastern and northern sides are all coastline. The
western and southern boundaries are inland.

western and southern boundaries are inland.

Northern Ireland is almost circular, Right in the middle is a big lake called Lough Neagh. (The word lough, which means either bay or lake, is prenounced "lock"). Northern Ireland is roughly 90 miles across, any direction. You can drive across it in two hours and a half.

It is honeycombed with roads. They are mac-adamized, and in good shape, but very narrow. They are also quite crooked, like some of our secondary roads which have not yet been straightened into main highways.

nguways.

Fractically everywhere the roads are times. The both aides with vinc-covered stone fences. The with about the same frequency as in, any castern Pennsylvania. The country is very rolling, with aome low mountains. Everything is a vivid green.

There are nearly 200 cities and towns in Northern Ireland, running all the way from Belfast, with

nearly half a million, down to picturesque little vil-leger with just a few people.

Now to give you an idea about where our troops are. They are everywhere. They are at dosens of towns and villages. They are in the fields, and hid-den atong the edges of woods. There is no such thing as a big permanent camp, with rows of wooden barracks, such as we have at home. That would The whole point of the Army's training here is dispersal and mobility.

Exerciphes is confirmed to half with a such a

supersait and mobility. Read write and units of the property o

If you happened to know the exact town where your boy was, and sent him a letter there, he probably would have moved on bag and baggage before the letter got here. Even the main headquarters moves occasionally.

occasionally.

All telephones in the Army's offices here are field telephones, in canvas boxes that can be moved itelephones, in canvas boxes that can be moved itelephones, in canvas boxes that can be moved upon the construction of the constructi

There is only one place in Northern Ireland that I can name specifically, and that is the new naval base at Londonderry. There sallors and Marines are in permanent quarters. They are working at a daily routine in machine shops, instead of training for battle. So first of all I'm going to Londonderry for a week or two.

After that, for a few weeks, I will be in that de-lightful vale known as "Somewhere in Northern Ire-land," and you may know that like the troops I will be on the move much of the time. No dive bomber is going to catch me asleep be-tween shower.

### The Boys at the Dike

-By Herblock



The Critics Lie

# U. S. Planes Superior

By Col. Frederick Palmer WASHINGTON.

HANDS in mortal appeal are held out to us from all directions for more air power to save the day where the tide of battle runs strong against the Allies. Planes can be flow oversons, but guns, tanks and large bodies of troops cannot be.

Priority often teeters in the balance between fronts. Now the vital need is clearly in Russia and Egypt.

At the same time, there is no creation of degree At the same time, there is no creation of deleter to the and helds, British hereeft, our own causit, training feide and from all our far fluw, outposts from the Aleutians to sur bases in New Catedonia, in the Pacific and from Iceland Newfoundland to past the Caribbean in the Atlantic.

Allied production must come solely from the United States and Britain and her commonwealths. The occupied countries of Europe, whose exite Governments are in the family of our United Nations, produce no places other than through the aid of forced labor in making Na21 planes which we and the Britain will have to fight.

British will have to fight.

Be it Queen Wilhelmins, the Klings of Norway and Yugolavia, or the prisoner king of the Belgians, or a many of the peoples under the Nazi from heel as have heard about it, they take cheer for the salvation of their hearts, souls and homes in the progress of our eiganities all program. Upon our ability to bring sufficient weight to bear, not off our coasts, but overseas, depends sufficient mastery of the air over the Axis to gain declaive victor.

One hears a good deal of undercover talk of doubt and critician. Sometimes it comes from sources which and critician. Sometimes it comes from sources which we have the source of the comment of the comm

uniter) by experts.

To sum it up: Our planes are inferior both to
the German and Japanase and also the British:
some which come off the assembly lines are
faulty in censtruction; we have too many type:
sheelecent (acardate) models in battle; and
there are instances of incompetent direction and
command.

The primary question is for what mission a plant

is designed and built. Under what condition, climate and otherwise, is it expected to fight?

in designed and built. Under what condition, climate and otherwise, is it expected to fight?

One charge is that our pursuit planes are intertor to the famous British Hurtennes and opticines with the control of the c

to tackle the Jap alone, because he said, 'one P-40 against one Jap is outnumbered three to one."

What type of P-40 against what model of Japanese Zero? It is one thing in the rapid progress in this war to fight an offer the same of the Caro. To meet the latest Hight a new model. Zero. To meet the latest Hight a new model zero it is well to have a later model P-40. At the time mentioned priority demands in an 300 was to send the new models to another front that's offer the mentioned and the same of the s

xis models about keep abreast.

Quantity can be too much emphasized over
quality. With every big alarm there has been a
shout for quantity, which impressed Congress, In
the wholesale expansion and rapid promotion
some men have been dressed in too mach power
for their size. They have to go through the sizes.

The results wherever our planes have been engaged is the best answer. An example is the trouble our planes are giving the Germans both in Russia.and Egypt as I write.



"All right, I'll eat the darned old asparagus if I have to, but I thought this war was being fought to wipe out rule by force!"

### Many, Not The Few

# What Is Labor?

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON

OVERNMENT award of 44 cents a day more to little steel workers was Un halted everywhere as an economic adjustment for "labor." The wage increase formula of this initial war test is presumably to be extended to the Chrysler. General Motors, and a score of other cases pending before the War Labor Board. The Government announces this as its method of handling the cause of "labor." atthough probably no more than a million of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control o

Now when Government controls have been extended over all economic life to such an extent that the bread propile est in meas-tion of the control of the control of the control of the control to a notice. Then newspaces anwittingly expeptuate this deepolion by publishing both in headline and text about "tabor did this" and "labor get that," when they mean only the CIO or AFL.

good standing

Latest figures from the McNutt public welfare headquarters here officially places the total number of workers at 50,800,000 including:

War Workers 17,500,000
Non-War 20,500,000
Agricultural 7,800,000
Self-Employed 5,000,000

There are also unemployed (meaning unemployable) 2,400,000, and 5,500,000 are in the armed services

There are also unemployed ingraning unemployable) 2,400,000, and \$5,00000 are in the armed services

The national income division of the Commerce Department has figures showing that salaries and wages were paid last year to 33,887,000 workers, aktiled, unskilled, white collar, etc., not including agricultural or governmental. These 33,870,000 received much more than half that the particular of the salaries of t

ter, General Motors, and the others, labor will have to pay It.

No one will arise to claim the little steel increase was not justified
on a basis of the increased cost of living—the yardstick which Mr.
Roosevelt has fixed. But any thinking person can see the political sham
and economic pretense that enters into a Government of the political sham
and economic pretense that enters into a Government of the control of the political sham
and economic pretense of helping "shabor" by only
helping a few unions will become increasingly apparent and unitsit as
Washington proceeds upon the path of managed economic into which it
ruished at the outset of the war to fix pitces, wages and the economic
liven of its people.

### Visitier' Archeund

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

(Amherst item, Lexington Dispatch)
Theodore Barnwell has a very sick cow at this writing.

WE ALLUS DID SAY MIZ HARDIN WAS A DOER

HADDIN WAS A DOER

North Wilkesboro Hustler)

Mr, and Mrs. Mont Hardin of Jefferson, went to Baltimore several
weeks ago to enter defense work where the former assumed driving a
truck. Recently he became sick and unable to drive whereupon his wife
took hold of the wheel instead and was doing the driving of the truck,
seconding to a letter receved ten days ago by her grandmother.

COMPANY

(Silver thill item, Lexington Dispatch)

Fred Starr spent the week-end with home folks. He took a muleback to the sawmill Monday. All mills seem to have all they can do.

(Silver Hill item, Lexington Dispatch)
Will H. Johnson is getting a nice chance of honey from his bee
stands this go-round. He sells it very reasonable, 123cc a pound.

BUT DOES SHE KNOW
HOW TO STEW PRUNES?

Mrs. Bess Neely of this city left 'Thursday for Dublin, Va., to accept a position as manager of a boarding house.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Then you never will be betrayed nor disappointed. There is a friend that is really worthy of devotion. Then reveal for the shall lose the Lord thy God Bith shall be the Lord thy God Bith soul and with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength.—Mark 25:30.