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Super-Fortress

The R.20 Gives Germans A Dose of Terror—They Squealed

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all.

This new ship, built out of American and British hattle experience, has been euietly shuffled into the battle lines. It is the first such plane of its kind, a new departure, and a look into the future of all rombat. The German description is that the Dragon carries a 17-man crew, no bombs, and packs unheard-of fire power: "Several" cannon, 86 machine guns, nested in sixes for each of five gunners. It is alleged to have four motors of the largest and most powerful type in existence.

most powerful type in existence.

Over Schweinfurt, when 80 big American bombers went down (a hortible price, regardless of Army claims of destruction), this new weapon was born, the certain forerunner of the canning terrors of the sky which will simply bristle with powerful, long-range guns, automatically fired, and virtually invincible to known weapons. This part of the common terror of a dragon, will surely tip the scales in our favor in tuture air struggles. As it is used more widely, big bombers will get better protection, and losses may be expected to decline.

And, perhaps most important of all, the new and swift Naaf Iighters which have been appearing in ever-greater numbers will be destroyed faster and faster. This revolutionary lighter, with a range as long as any bombers, brings a new satel to wer in the air. Germany, and Japan, now so tightly squeezed by stittlien that they cannot hope to match us in production, thereby are put at a new and dangerous disadvantage.

Out Of Business

Henry Hayman Closes A Store Under Strange Pressure

Store Under Strange Pressure
To a great many of the Closing
of Henry Hayman's department groeary on Providence Road is saddening,
and, somehow, shocking. For 40 years,
Mr. Hayman has served a wide clientiel, and been known popularly as a
successful businessman. It is a peculiar
symbol of the strange times that he is
forced to leave a field in which he has
long excelled. Mounting difficulties
were too much for him—as they have
been for many others.

His specific complaint was the short-age of clerkpower, but there must have been many other nagging problems. It is of the times, also, that many bus-messes are being forced to close in the very time when profits might have been highest. Ferhaps this closing of a well-known grocery store is not a vital move known grocery store is not a vital move in a global war. It is certainly a faith-ful sign of the times, to the people back

Uncle Sam

He Could Improve National Education By Moving In

In the Senate, the bill providing for close Federal supervision and support of the national school system often strikes sparks in debate, Senator Taft, for one, bucks against the expansion of Federal power, especially over schools. One who gally, daily, offers him combat is Senator Thomas of Utah. In a recent exchange, the two warriors of-fered what seems to us the crux of the argument, on either side:

MR. TAFT. It occurs to me that MR. AAFT. If occurs to me that ease the Federal Government posiinto the question of white and colserd schools, we shall never stop.
We shall go on until we require every little to permit colored and
white children to go to the same
schools as see do in Ohio. If a -buil
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scale of the scale o is only an example. In my opinion, once we start, we shall never stop until the Federal Government is regulating every detail of the educa-tion of our children throughout the 48 States.

tion of our children throughout the 48 States.

MR. THOMAS. Mr. President, the Senator from Ohio has made the best argument for the bill that we have yet heard. That question is left entirely in the hands of the States. It is a State matter. If, for example, in the State of Georgia, a bill were introduced into the Georgia legislature to equalise—as has already been done in the State of Ohio, according to the Sanator—that would be none of the Federal Government's business. That question should be handled in Georgia, in the say in which the Georgia legislature withse to handle it. That is the scheme of this bill. The bill would not attempt to dictate in any way to any legislature or to any State official. The line is drawn absolutely, and it is adamant. There is no Federal supervision. There is no Federal alreapt to change any State law. However, there is a Federal allempt to help to make things easter for those who are not getting along very well it an educational way.

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This, of course, is part of the so-called battle for "States' Rights", presently so
opular with ambitious Southern
Governors. The Southern pose is to
speak against this inroad of Federal
authority. Others most certainly will.
We cannot. The Southern record with
regard to education is, unfortunately and
like most of our other records, a sad
one. It has been obvious for many years
that the Federal Government was the
last, lone hope.

No Bargain

AFL Stands To Lose By Embracing John L. Lewis

Embracing John L. Letters
The American Federation of Labor, in session, asys officially that it will battle to retain and improve upon Labor's gains in the post-war period. That is recognized as a difficult task, for jobs are expected to be considerably scarcer than manpower. And AFL does not stand to improve its chances of success by opening its arms to John L. Lewis, still powerful but walking under a black cloud.

with a record of comparative excel-lence in public relations, the AFL, it seems to us, stands to lose more in pub-lic esteem in accepting the wandering Lewis that it stands to gain in power by absorbing his United Mine Work-ers. To the honest and patriotic Labor leadership which frowned on the hi-jacking methods used by Lewis and his coal miners, this move should be an af-front. It is our hope that AFL member-ship will not swallow John Lewis with-out a grimce. out a grimace.

Mrs. Kneigyled

She Did A Fine Public Service As Draft Clerk

The departure of Mrs. Edina Knight from Selective Service Board No. 4 brings to attention a public service well 'per-formed. In the time of her tenure of office as an active draft official, she has handled the cases of thousands of

has handled the cases of thousands of Mecklenburg's young men, headed for war. Always, she has been pleasantly known, even to youngsters who were not quite jubilant as they were called. It is well that her successor, Mrs. Ebise Gentry, is available. As a clerk of experience, she will be able to keep the Board functioning as smoothly as in the board functioning as smoothly as in the country of the country of the country of the country that the County, the people of Mecklenburg owe a debt of gratitude which has not yet been paid.

Washington absent - mindedly lets it drop that our Navy has grown from 1,076 vessels to 14,072 in three years. Its, is not believed, though, that this will either aid or comfort the foe.

Thanks to Ickes, a slight alteration is found necessary in the wartime watchword, as follows: Keep the home lires burning, but not before November in the east.

Something seems to have happened to the old spirit of fatalism in the Jap. No one wants to be that last man that Tokyo fights to.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SAGE heads among the diphomatic corps figure that the peace of the world for the next twenty to fifty years will be decided during the next three months. Specifically, they believe that at the Mostast as to whether our children will have to fight certain the commany of possibly Russia combined with Germany's pagain in twenty years.

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many) again in twenty year.

But if Great Britain, Russia and the United States—the three most powerful nations in the world earn work out a collective security pact, agreeing to good reason to believe this war may see the end of major wars for some time to come. The meeting at Moscow, however will not be easy. Here are the obstaces it faces:

1. Russian territorial demands,
2. Russian suspicion, plus the fact that she has been riven the run-around on a second front in Western Europe and many other diplomatio moves.

What Russia Wants

Russian territorial demands were first expressed to Anthony Eden when he went to Moscow in February, 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor. The British were quite ready to accept them then, in fact virtually did accept them. But the United States stepped in did accept them. But the United States stepped in and said NO. Since then Russia has put forward her demands again. They have not changed much. Here is what Russia wants:

a. All of the Baltic states-Esionia, Latvia, Lithuania.

b. A slice of Finland-more or less the houndary won by Russia after the Finnish-Rus-sian 1949 war. Bislf of Foland, including the city of

d. All of Bessarabia, plus about half of Burheving in the heart of Rumania.

e. A tripartite commission—Turkey, Britain , and Russis—to guard the Bosphorus.

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Several of these are likely to faise unshirted hell
with American public opinion—particularly with the
Polish well on Chicago. Milwauche. Buffol. Deford,
to say nothing of those who would point out that we
started the war to save Poland and now we would
give half of Poland to Russia.

Counter-Proposal

As a counter-proposal to Russian territorial claims, correspondent expects President Roosevelt to correspondent expects President Rossovelt to propose a three-way treaty of alliance-Russia, Great Britain and the U. S. A. This would be a hard-boiled military alliance to protect each other after the war.

Nonevelt will probably argue, through his embasty Secretary Hull, that in these days of the secretary Hull, that in these days of the secretary from the secretary could come from a mil-stary alliance—on, for window dressing, call it

a collective security pact—with the United States and Britain. This will he the argument.

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It will be a good argument, but it will have definite drawbecks. It is reported that in 1962 Russia acted us for just such a military allance and Receiver the state of the s

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Today, the airplane has shrunk the English
Channel. But Russia has proved (to both Napoleon
and Hitler) this her was plantine cannot be invaded.
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saving the Soviet the master of both.

Already the Russiana have played the cards
cleverly to this end. They have a definite Gernan polley; we have not. After capturing the
top officers of the German Sixth Army at Stallingrad, the Russians proceeded to woo them. With
them, they have now organized an "Officers'
Corpa" indica Russia, The German Officers
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the Russians are building up German forces
friendly to Russia, first in order to destrey Germany from within second to create a pre-Russian sentiment in Germany later. This may be
the bequating of the new Russian set but
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ance-of-power.

The United States might also play the balance-of-power game if the White House was not so closely test to Churchill; for we enjoy even gracker geographical protection than Russia. However, our role at Mescow will be to woo Russia away from her balance-of-power role into a collective security pact. It will be a tough job, especially for Secretary Hull, who does not understand Russian temperament and even, the Russians are also realistic. They know that while an allience with Great Britain is an old story, an alliance with the United States means real strength.

They may surprise everyone and accept.

They may surprise everyone and accept.

"Hello, Iss Dot You, Adolf?"



Mis Claunce

Willkie Takes A Stand

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON An advance copy of Wendell Willkie's St. Louis Anddress has just arrived but I have not read it and this is written 24 hours before he speaks. I hope he strikes blunily, and without being intunidated by the cheap politics of the Missouri Republicans. They propounded to Willie recently a series of tricky questions which sound as if they were inspired by something other than a recover to deal intelligently with the problems facing the United States.

th the problems facing the United States. Republican organization ranks are honorcombed with isolationists who take the marrow view of Senator Tall instead of his father who was with a payer all of his power and prestige in behalf of, the League of Nations. Willke is one of the few powerful Republican voices. It will be formation for the problem of the the powerful Republican view, it is to nave the Republican Farty from being merely a fullid both control of the problem of the prob

on the domestic aide, neither the Administra-tion nor, the Republicans are preparing for the was imemployment, that may hit the United Slates when Uncle Sam auddenly cases, to be the chief, customer of American industry. The extent of the shutdown that the end of the war may bring has augusted by the fact that the Government has Immeed Six-sir-pance plants, and in all, more than fifteen billion splare of war industrial inclinites.

Some here in the Government fear heavy un-maployment. Not much is being done about it. New Deal planners are scattered, may and, are either in service or in other work. Cottgress denies funds for planning. Mr. Booseveit docan't seem interested enough to make a fight for it. William as year, Germshuy may be defeated and

may be out of Jobs. An equally large number of soldiers may be coming back to civilian life because we are not likely to maintain our ground forces in full during the war with Japan, which will require chiefly Navy and Air from us.

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Are we going to be caught unprepared, as were in the great depression when the Hotover Administration did not know what was happening and tried to atem the greatest unemployment crisis in our history by the futile attempt to balance the budget? Will our people stand for two great depressions in one generation?

The country appears conservative now. But I've country appears conservative now. But I've it a second dose of depression and it might per conservative and the conservative and the conservative and the conservative as it received in the previous Configer-Hoover inflation—up until the day of the October, 1929 crash.

Let indifferent politicians, in and out of the Let Indifferent politicians, in and out of the administration, envendence in the warming given to American industrialists, and business men in an Accrate the property of the

In other words, private industry and politics

Side Glances



m so glad George has found a capable, ambitious girl—did you know she set a record last month turning out piston rings?"

Everyday Counselor

Joined Faith

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

A NEW and unprecedented step forward has been taken in church accoperation in the United States. For the first time in the mation's history, three great faiths have spoken in an identical statement on peace aims. The three great religious faiths of the nation, catholic, Processiant and Jewish, attain united before the world in a common declaration, calling upon nations to preserve the rights of man, and the dignity of the human spirit in the terms of the peace

man, and the dignity of the human spirit in the terms of the passes of come."

This alterment was issued solutily by the Federal council of Chunchise Christian Committee of Chunchise Christian Committee of the Federal Council of Chunchise Christian Committee of the Symposium of the Federal Council of Chunchise Christian Committee of the Symposium council of America. The declaration issued Oct. 6, set forth only the moral basis of world peace.

This is a heartening indication of a new spirit of unity between the great religious forces of the nation. The declaration safe that the required for an enduring peace, or in the theological apprecia to practical measures to be taken." Although differences remain, yel this is a tremendous step forward.

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Time and again world leaders have said that enduring peace can come only with a spiritual understanding based upon religion.

It is high time that such a step be taken. Madera communiteration will be a such as the such as the such as the such contained to the world are now living in such close proximity that they must learn to live tagether peaceably or be destroyed.

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Toward What?

Italian Change

By Samuel Grafton

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NEW YORK—
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field, but it is not the habit of this preas to allow the editorial of Tuesday to interfere with the editorial of Wedinesday.)

Now let us see how greatly the picture has changed in two months: The King of Italy has, in effect, recognised Russia, as well as been recognised by it. It is also reported, by cerrespondents accredited to Allied Headquarters in Affert, his "a highly the control and the property of the

That popular movement may carry them on its surface for a while longer, but they can neither direct it nor half it.

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I thought the majority of wamen could be trusted to be in favor of Deave, temperance and child welfare. But a regular technique for fooling the public has been developed aince the last war.

—Alice Stone Blackwell, 86-year-old women's suffrage

The bombing of Germany has been very, very offective in the destruction of important util ties, and in the disorganization of a large portion of Germany proper. It is going to grow worse.

Gen. George C. Marshall,