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### Open It Up

Security Blueprint Must Not Re Hidden From The People

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Re is typical of that strange school of American's picayune Pollyannaism that many of our fellow countrymen, inside Congress and out, should seek to delay any consideration of a great plant post-war living. In the cries of the post-war living, in the cries of the school of the school

jet the national consecutances, they make better leave their dreams.

Osagresamen who speak for pigeon-holing the great-pian-without-examining it are calling for a postpoment of a certain future. They are like bakers who protest that there is no time to wait for the recipe; they want to be on with the baking—and who cares what's cooking? These are men who feel the vague mistrust of the New Deal all Americans have fell for many moons; but these are also men who fear to look this youluminous report in the eye, for fear it speaks cold, hard commonsme. er leave their dreams.

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This protest against consideration of
post-war problems is actually only another fillbuster against tomorrow, an
against sanity like no more of social
superimentation at the expense of American tradition and our accepted economy. Well and good, but the country is
supressing with greater and greater
volume classes. If this great report has
the answer to that desire, the little
men want to see it. They want no Congreamen and no shying reactionaries
to keep the secret to themselves. The
people will want to see the plan. It
cannot be kept from them, for they have
head the rumor that England plans to
manage its affairs so that there will
be no more poor, no more rich.

That sounds good to most of
the pools, and they want to hear more.
Further, they want to make sure, those
who can remember, that ex-soldiers, unshaven and dirty, are not allowed to
wander the streets this time, looking
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who can reminder, that are not allowed to wander the streets this time, looking in vain for jobs that have disappeared. They want that part of the plan opened,

The revelation of the Japs' true nature clears up another mystery. The link which the anthropologists supposed was missing was, in fact, only unrecognized.

#### Nasi Stonewall

Ericin Rommel Remembered What He Saw In Virginia

What He Sare In Virginia.
When the Spring of '22 came to the Valley of Vignia, the slory of Confederate arms- was at its height. Up and down the expanse of the huge battlefield. Thomas Jonathan Jackson, was buslly forging his famed victoria, striking from one properties of the properties of the stage of the stage of the properties of

revived.

Not so many years ago, when the tracks of the Foot Cavalry had been racks of the Foot Cavalry had been beltterated for three generations, Adolph niters. Third Reich sent its brilliant sensy officers into the Valley, to fol-ous his cold track of old Stonewall and is men. They stayed for weeks, fol-lowing the first great modern war of

movement over that beautiful terrain. In the course of their study the Nazi officers came upon the scenes of '62, in the golden-days.

Among them was Erwin Rommel, and old-line Nazi rising into military prominence. His eyes were brightest as he looked upon, the movements chere, in '62 Jackson's men had marched over 400 mites in 22 days, fought five battles, defeated three armies—routing two of them completely, captured 4,000 men, 20 pieces of artillery, and lost less than 1,000 men; Jackson had 15,000 men, with 60,000 Union troops against him. There Rommel saw in the breathtaking conception which had taken place in Jackson's shrewd mind a new way to war; where Stonewall had moved awiffly with infantry, he could strike with tanks and planes. He would remember those days in the Valley of Virginia. in the Valley of Virginia.

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It, becomes apparent now that Rommel has remembered. Hemmed in along an unpleasant strip of coast, assigned to defend an indefensible position so long as he can, he stands today as the Jackson of a new generation; and thus far he has played the game. He has known by falling upon the enemy with daring in surprise flank movements. He still labs as Jackson once Jabbed, keeping his opponent a little confused. His dashing use of the initiative is strongly ing use of the initiative is strongly reminiscent of Robert E. Lee's great

reminiscent of Robert E. Lee's great tactician.
When the Nazi columns came storming out of Faid Pass it was not as if they were Nazis—for that hold maneuver was not not of German military history—it was, instead, as if they were disciples of old Stonewall, fighting with a few against many, rolling up the Yankee housands from Second Manassas to Cedar Run. Lightining war has not changed a great deal since '82, when the Foot Cavalry galloped in Virginia.

A local business man who mailed his sixth questionnaire to Washington in December, with all the correct answers, hasn't yet received the \$64.

#### Action Now

Councilman Ward Hands His Colleagues a Responsibility

With the presentation of Councilman John Ward's resolution calling for an investigation of the possibilities of set-ting up a retirement system for City employees, the City Council faces a responsibility it cannot dodge. This week the committee Mr. Ward asks for should be appointed, and should begin its work immediately. The investigation should not be another of those all-too-familia perfunctory surveys, accomplishing noth-ing, but should be, rather, an earnest attempt to determine the need of a retirement system, and its cost to the City.

We believe the need for such a sys-We believe the need for such a system needs no demonstration; in the interest of efficiency and falt treatment the 800-odd employees of the City should be given a system of retirement. Without this addition, our present Civil Service system will remain severely handicapped. Retirement and Civil Service so hand in hand, in any organization. One without the other exacts a great price in inefficient operation.

operation.

Setting up a retirement system will cost Charlotte a great deal of money, at first. City Council must discover the size of that initial payment, and evaluate the system in light of its reduced cost through the years. This time, with the entire nation vitally interested in social security in many time, with the entire nation vitally in-terested in social security in many aspects, City Council cannot afford to brush off the demand that a retire-ment system be investigated, and, if feasible, quickly put into operation Councilman Wards resoluting of the ret action with the council of the top of the council of the council of the top of Cannic and the Iron Duke majority.

An inmate at Matteawan (New York) spends the day cutting waste paper into strings which he calls money. And whoare we to say he hasn't got something there?

One hears little in these dark days of Ribbentrop. Is it true he has sent in his application for the old champagne agency?

Our Ecolution

# What May We Expect?

By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON IN a report which Felix Morley, president of Haver-mission on the more effective utilization of small college facilities in the national interest, occur these significant words: "That the current upheaval will profoundly and permanently alter the character of western capitalistic civilization seems unquestionable." all thoughtful people realine that, but the ques-tion is: White alterations, and how?

ion is: What alterations, and how?

The Angle-American would is anxious to make the necessary readjustments with the least possible dislocation of cultural and social tradition and an economic system based on private enterprise. The mind mortal private contempts. The mind mortal private contempts and the structure of the property of

and adjustments can be made without violence. In this sense, both the British Beveridge Report and the two recommendations of the National-Resources Planning Board are conservative documents. They aim to prevent the breakdown of the coroomic structure by transforming and developing it into an instrument that more efficiently fulfills the needs and demands of the wide masses of the people. The object of both plans is to-give the workers. a status and a chance to rise into an expanding middle closer. This is an elementary necessity of a stable demo-

and a chance to rise into an expanding middle class.
This is an elementary necessity of a stable democracy, which cannot continue, in the long run, to citis on the back of an ever-growing prolatatis. This fact is axiomatic. It was known for prolatatis and the control of the c

nore careful study.

But these recommendations should be seen against the background of what is happening in the rest of the world, under pressure of war, and particularly in Nazi Germany. Very little rictention has been paid here to the decrees withwhich the new German Total Mobilitation is being put into effect.

The deadline for the transformation of the whole German economy and society is March 15th.

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The decrees were issued early in Pebruary. Their ceitemilite object is to get the greatest possible war refort out of the German people, in the face of gathering developments. But the result of these dist weeks has been a genuine German revolution, namely the destruction and annihilation of the benize weeks has been a genuine German revolution, namely the destruction and annihilation of the benize work of the destruction of the benize when the destruction of the benize of the destruction of the benize of the destruction of the one side and monopolistic capitalism on the other. The importance of these decrees is only to be understood—if—one—realize that Germany is, essentially, a middle class nation.

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crvices, is being shut down by party bosses.

On February 5th, the Voelkischer Beobachier published three decrees of the Richel Ministry of Economy, shutting down "mon-essential" firms. Exemptical were the food and coal, seed, feets. But forage, and agricultur mything that can possibly the speeds as luxuries, including china, remaining the seed of the

all night clubs, barn, taverns, and restaurants that may be judged not aboutted; essential.

These are not temporarily closed. They are shut down an dtheir assets expropriated. The owner may not liquidate by selling their machinery or inventors. They are expropriated against a tree for executive control of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary control of the

World-Wide Sympathy

\_Bu Dorman Smith



### Good Americans

# GOP Coming Through

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

In the things that count, the Republicans in Congress are coming through.

Most of time have refused to follow the extreme troublemakers. Some individual speeches may sound voient and indicative of trouble but they seem more like creacipot utterainess when considered in the Congress of Republican members are following.

The attitude of the Republicans is one of the most impressive things that is going on in American politics today. It is especially important because a national election is coming on next year. The attitude of the congressive things the seem of the congressive things the seem of the congressive them.

the war and the best interests of the country. We have just seen how the Republians have refused to make partisan capital out of lend-lease. Not a one of them voted against It in the Sensit-making it possible for this good of the control of the results of the sensity of the s

hree by Ohio Republicans.

The Republicans also co-operated to permit final passage of the lend-lease extension on the second anniversary of the act—a dramatic touch that will contribute to the sense of American unity. These last two days actions by Congress will go far toward wiping out the impression of confusion and division withle some of our friends abroad must have received from watching the battle of Washington.

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Even more significant than Republican support of lend-lease is the desire of Republican leaders to refrain from a poittleal fight over continuing the trade agreements act. The Republicans have always been overwhelmbely against the reciprocal trade program of Secretary Cordell Hull. Sometimes Republicans have dead to an interest of the program of Secretary Cordell Hull. Sometimes Republicans have beat unanimous votes in opposition.

Cans may cast unanimous year in opposition.
Yet Republican leaders are now working to allow the reciprocal trade act to be continued without opposition. That is the advice being given to Republican in Congress by Republican House Senate Leader McNary, by Republican House Leader Martin, and by Hartistalional Committee.
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Whendell Willish and Governor Sisasen of Minnesotia both have long supported the reciprocal

program and they urge its continuance now. Other Republicans, who have opposed the program and who are still against it, think that a fight at this time would be unfortunete. It would be acceeded anyone been meaning during the continuance of the little practical meaning during the continuance of the second continuance of the sec

Ing the war.

What Congress does now and particularly what
the Rapublicans do it closely noted abroad because
all Governments are trying to determine which way
America is likely to go after the war.

Republicans, javes indicated a disposition to
co-operate. That was voiced in resolutions adopted
by the Republican National Committee almost
year ago and re-entired at
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the statement of policy by
Republican members of Congress last September. A
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resolution by Congress is considered desirable by a
number of members, some of whom are trying now
to fit upon satisfactory language for it.

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Some Republicans are interested in such a
declaration. As Wilkle politiced out in his recent
Indianapolis speech, in all of this Republicans
are only going back to McKinley, who said fortyfive years ago that "isolation is no longer possible or desirable."

That was when the United States made its first experiment in imperialism. We withdrew from it. Now we are moving out again but it may be in quite a different way this time, through United Nations co-operation.

#### No Comment

From Yank
Italian version of reem thilliary developments
in the South Pacific as broadcast over the Rome
radio: "After wholing out American forces at Buna,
New Guinea, and Guadalcanal, Japanese troops
withdraw to better positions in spite of heavy
enemy attacks."

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Inemployment problems which may worry the Allies aren't giving the Nats, any trouble. Because, and the series of the Nats and trouble. Because, and the series of the Nats and the series of the se



"I'm tacking up this canned goods list where Mrs. ies will see it—she's always trading me vegetable p for something that's worth twice as many

## Something For Nothing

## We Want All

By Samuel Grafton

THE unreasonable wish: There is a kind of unreasonable wish floating around in our country, a wish for the impossible. It expresses itself in such twin urger as are a femand that we shall have as little to do with Russia after the way and possible, and also that Russia shall not take any Battle outposts from which to defend her territories.

he any Baltic outposts from which to defend her territories.
The unreasonable with has it that we must not protect Russia after the war, say through a military alliance, and that Russia must not protect herself, either. She is to de without both, because we want it so. The unreasonable with reveals listelf in the demand that we must not have any long-range understanding, with. the Saviet Union, and also that the Saviet Union is not to do anything we don't like.

never the tries, and are that we don't have been the we don't like the surprise which is for a small army (so that our farm help can be supported by the surprise with fast. And sometimes the unreasonable with poes in for a demand that we win without fighting, by sending supplies to our allies, and also that we stop sending supplies at the expense of our boys in the Pacific.

The administration falls within to it, too. The Administration has an unreasonable with for amity with both Otto of Hapsburg and the revolutionary democrated or central Europe. It has an unreasonable with for a perfect understanding with the surprise don't be supplied to the surprise don't be supplied to the surprise don't be supplied to the surprise of the surp

nderstanding at all with their leader, de Gaulle.

It diplomate seem to suffer from an unreasonable with to win the war against Faceton while praising Frames in Maferia and criticiting. Stalin in Moreover with the property of the faceton of dicially, there is a kind of petulance in our criticity, a desire to get all the breaks, from both sides in the Maria to have been sufficiently that the stale of the light in non-afficial, then we will be the high stale of the light in non-afficial circles.

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And so, in Congress, there is an unreasonable wish for the world with a fence around it, for a policy which would keep our troops home to raise food during the war, and then send them abroad after the war.

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binding.

The unreasonable Congressional wish has it that Russis should reveal her military secrets to us, to show her confidence in us, but should also realize that we intend to go our own way after the war. The robustness die the weight of the weights is a sure after the contract of the confidence in us.

We are tamer than we were eighteen months ago, when our unreasonable with was for both the defeat of our enemies and peace for ourselves. But the petulance and perhaps arrogance have not been equezed out of us yet. Some of us still feel that words ook been equetted, out of us yet. Some of us still feel that words only been entered to the petulance and peace to the petulance are under the contract of the perhaps arrogance have not been equezed out of us yet. Some of us still feel that words only been entered to the perhaps are perhaps are perhaps of the perha

### On The Record

# We're In Trouble

From Haspital Reporter & Guide
WHENEVER a person applies to the Social Security Board for relief,
that person must be "investigated." Some of the reports filled by
these relief investigators are worthy a niche among the literary efforts
of the natibin. Here are a few gems cuiled from the thousands of
reports in Washington, D. C.:
Applicant supports' missing and fire unemployed majors.
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Woman and house neat but bare.
Man has ulster on his stomach.
Woman is swing up for an illinese; the looks like a temporary
Woman is saving up for an illinese; the looks like a temporary

ion.

Couple breaking up home: friends helping.

Milk is needed for the baby and father is unable to supply it.

Until a year ago this patient delivered ice and was a man of

airs.
This couple has been knocking around in one room for two years,
Couple have been completely stripped—now are barely able to
along.

These people are extremely cultured—something should be done it their condition.

ut their condition.

Woman says her four children keep her tied to the stove.

Applicant and his wife are tilegally separated.

Roomer pays no board as he usually acts as godfather:

The people has religious pictures all over the house, but seemed

he people has religious pictures an over the nouse, but seemed, however, nolicant's wife is making little garments through the kindness.

Appleant's wife is making insection and analysis of a neighbor of a neighbor woman says husband a paralytic—can't make ends meet.

Woman says husband a paralytic—can't make ends meet.

Han recently had operation but is able to hold any position he

assumes.

Woman claims husband is unsupportable as he is not working. Man has diabetes and is insulated wire a day. Very fine, modern couple—live with bath and he plate. Couple's only some of income is four baseders—all out of week.

Applicant has two children and a wife to boot.

Man is a fource clude collector.

Man is a former cleric collector.

Charles B. is a home-wrecker who has been out of work for two 78.
Wife's mother was alling, so they spent all their money on proper tors and she died.
Man full of spirits but seems unsteady.
Man aggressive—has nine children.

The Unveiling

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School, its was unable to show enough ability to get an officer's commission; he refused to enlikts as non-commissioned officer.

People who live in glass houses ought not to throw stones.