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Allies Spurned

The news from Supreme Headquarters that two anti-Nazi groups in the Rhineland had been dissolved had an ominous sound. No one can be certain, we suppose, that these German groups are trustarorities, so Dagk-home envillany must leave the decision to the military. But there seems to be a vital principle involved.

involved.

If SHAEF means what it says, we will allow no political activity of any nature in Germany for years to come. And that means, we must assume that we will put down anti-Nazi movements as will put down anti-Nazi movements as quickly as well the Nazis themselves. The organizations in this case have denounced and revealed hundreds of Nazis to our forces since occupation began—and other forces which might rise could aid us in the perplexing task of fixing guilt in Germany.

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If this policy is to be pursued, and
we are to shun and from any groups
inside Germany, there is good reason
to fear for the future. We have aiready
discovered that our millitary policy has
permitted countless thousands of Nati
small fry to escape punishment, while
Germans who would help us identify
these lesser criminals are prevented
from raising their voices. Our German
policy must be publicly examined, immediately.

Hitler's Toll

The war which Adolph Hitler thrust upon the world cost the world more misery and natural wealth than most of history's previous wars combined. The score sheet alone is sufficient reminder of our deadly peril, when we permit ag-gressors to march:

The cost in dollars --- - 740,000,000,000.
The Axis -- 3300,000,000,000. United States-\$240,000,000,000. Russia -\$100.000.000.000 England __\$100,000,000,000. cost in lives __15,635,000

The Azis-8,910,000 (8,500,000 of them Germans). The Allies-6,725,000 (5,500,000 of them Russians).

In addition there are somewhat less reliable figures for the wounded (over 8,000,000 in Germany alone). American's total casualities hang around the million mark. In the British Empire 202,000 homes were deatroyed; there is scarcely a large city standing in all of Germany.

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Every 50 days of the war has cost
America as much as the whole of the
Civil War, and whereas the last war cost
the world 165 billions, this one has cost
more than five times as much—and is
not yet done.

Battle Rejoined

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The world need not feign surprise at bad news from Syria. The struggle is old, as old as the French mandate granted by the League of Nations over the control of the street of the st

ring for independence. Whether or not this is feasible, it is evident that the na-tion to govern in oft-troubled Syria is not France.

First Challenge

Alabama's young Représentative Carter Manago is the first Democrat to roll a source. He would bring President Truman's honeymoon to an end. There has been others, of course, but they then the source of the source mation of the government just as Con-gress tied Mr. Roosevelt's hands in 1939.

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And, as chairman of the House Expenditures Committee, which received Mr. Truman's message, he looms as a formidable foe. He was quick to propose restrictions upon the proposed streamlining of our contusion of executive agencies. He put down 22 agencies as exempt from any change, and threw in other barriers. Whereas the President's message declared that no exempt from inspection and possible overhauling, Mr. Manasco suggests that many must not be touched. And, though the President asked that a majority of both Houses be required to overrule him on changes, Mr. Manasco suggests that a majority of either House be sufficient to block him.

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If the President is to make the most of his opportunity to institute reforms for efficiency in Washington, and to climinate the great waste actuminate the president of the proposed power, which is the proposed power, would have a check on him in the form of a majority veto, if those guarantees are compalfor a veteran campaigner for government efficiency like Senator Harry Byrd, why shouldn't they suit Mr. Mansaco? What are the dangers in allowing the President a free hand?

Man Of The Right

At 20, Winston Leonard Spaneer Churchill is carrying the battle to his political opponents with energy and boldness men half his years might envy. In the coming elections it is likely that he will lead his party to one of the most decivier victories in English political history. There are two greatisues at state, and the Prime Minister is meeting both squarely and with, victor.

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The opposition, centered in the Labor
Party, is charging that Churchill, though
a great and courageous leader in war,
is too much the reactionary to draw
the plans for peace and the British postwar economy. His opponents are insisting that more liberal minds must lead
Britain in the years ahead. They suggest that a man who has acoffed at
Gandhi as "a common type of Indian
fakir", who as late as 1935 condemned
franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal
for antagonizing capital, and until 1941
was a caustic critic of Stalin, Russia
and Communism, is not fit to lead in
peace.

The one issue is a matter of political faith: right vs. left. The other is purely personal, and Mr. Churchill chal-

and the basis is a matter of position faith; right vs. left. The other is purely personal, and Mr. Churchill challenges his opponents, as he did in the length of the basis of the basis of the state of the last war. As a south in Churchill's career, as a conservative began only after the last war. As a youth in Commons in 1903 he was protesting that the Government should think less of the stock market and more of the workers of Britain. He was one of the most liberal members of the Liberal party prior to World War. I, pushing through minimum wages for low-paid industries, advocating old-age pensions, helping to strip the House of Lords of its ancient restrictive powers over legislation. After the war he turned to the right, and has been a stout conservative leader silner.

In his test identical to that faced by Mr. Roosevelt leads Fall) in stakes the immediate future of Brittish domestic and foreign policy. With his velocity.

and foreign policy. With his victory, those policies will remain conservative; with his defeat Britain will rally behind the leadership of a growing socialism.

Statesmen At Work

(Serious facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record)

REP DINGELL (Mich) was speaking durating House debars to reciprocal trade

The CHAIRMAN The Lentleman is not Officer of the second of the s

March 18, 1843.
If this proposal is defeated there is little hope, indeed, for freeing posts as interna-tional trade from the obstructions that dried it up after the last war and from the re-attraction that thelping provide war-making economic crises after 1990.

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spiral room the Conpressional Record Our own SNAI) Dutrie Representative declare: "it would mean lowering of the American living standard would clear features, and probably put all farmers but grain Mr. Charlman, I now yield to the gentleman from Minnesota (Mr. Kautson). If he state to as Am a question is a feature to the control of t

nne who it is written op, and it repudiates the gentleman's stand in its own district.

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Mr. DINOZLL. I will take mine on the smallerness of the statement in the St. smallerness of the statement in the St. smallerness.

Mr. KHUTSON. Of course, the gentleman is never wrone.
Mr. DINGLE. Is the gentleman soins to ask me a question now?
Mr. KHUTSON. I guest I will not. Him. KHUTSON. It guest I will not. Him. RANGELL. I did not think the gentleman had a question in the first place.

The Merry-Go-Round

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New Agriculture Secretary

Tall, curly-headed Clini Anderson, newly appointed secretary of Agriculture, nearly left Washington for good last year. Determined not to spend more than two terms in Congress, Anderson sold his Washington home, shipped his addictionates back to his New Mexico anch and told friends he would not run again, for Congress.

Congress.

It was when he returned to New Mexico a few veeks later that he was finally convinced he would tiel it out for one more term. Anderson was the most popular Democrat in the State, and there was grave

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The gentleman isn't shouting about it, but among the four members of the Senate Asymptotic properties of the Senate Present McKellar, now president of the Senate President, the Senate President, the Tennesses solon receives vice-presidenties of the Senate President, the Tennesses solon receives vice-president of the Senate President, the Tennesses solon receives vice-president of the Senate President the Tennesses solon receives vice-president of the Senate President the Tennesses solon receives vice-president the Tennesses.

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Security preentitions have now been tightened 100 pieces at the San Francisco Conference. Military been seen at the San Francisco Conference. Military been seen at the San Francisco Conference. Military consensus the second security of the Sterithins was meeting with the powerful Sterring Committee and led British Ambissador Lord Hallas and Colineer Foreign British Ambissador Lord Hallas and Colineer Foreign either on a different floor. At the door of the revision, either on a different floor. At the door of the revision, either on a different floor. At the door of the revision, colineer are your passes? They asked.

With J don't believe I have mine, answered Stefinition, fumbling in his pocket. Soons and Hallas were streeting Committee, as the soldiers barred the way to the elector. Finally, Stettinus spoxed youthful Conference Secretary Alaer Hiss.

Hiss. came to the rescue, arranged for his chief and other top United Nations colleagues, to proceed. The delegates agreed, however, that the military police were right, appreciated their efficiency.

"I'm Not Disturbing You, Am I, Sport?"



The Clean-Up Brigade

By Marquis Childs

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According to one report, Indian length have stayed on at the Department of Justice there is a submitted to be a second of the president of the president



"I've been driving this bus for over a year but my husband still doesn't trust me to back our car out of the garage!

This Is The Way

By Dorothy Thompson

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Mr. Truman Arrives

By Samuel Grafton

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