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# The Meeting

Roosevelt Foreign Policy Clashes With Affairs at Home

Clashes it in Agdira at comPresident Roosevelt's administrative
hungling in domestic affairs almost
punched a hole in his foreign policy yeaterday. Repeal of the Neutrality Act
was carried by 18 votes. The margin
would hare been 30 or 40 votes had
the President undertaken more vigorous
action against threatened strikes. And
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Rew Deal.

But the day was coming when it would be longer be possible to separate the Rooserelt foreign policy from domestic policy. It came yesterday, when the blor of Democrata declined to vote their terms which are well as the policy. untry any further into war while the ministration, after encouraging Labor

Administration, after encouraging Labor for hime years to kick over the traces, fumbled pitifully with a coal strike. They were not willing to see the United States actively in the war until 1ts. Chief Executive showed that he was capable of keeping Labor in line.

The insurgent Democrate did not succeed in stopping the repealer or in embarrassing the Administration. But this is not the end of: it. Preign policy and domestic policy are no longer opposite potes in the American mind. No longer can voters damn the one and vote for the other. Now Pranklin Roosewell must make his domestic administration fruits the strategies of the first time. tion function properly for the first time, or his history-eyeing foreign policy will a cropper

### Smokeout

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"It's reasuring, after Thursday mornings smoke "blackout," that the City Gounel Intends to employ another amoke engineer. The pall which hung over the uptown district yearteny was a fore-taste of great robs of soot and fly ash so come. It was all the more a striking demonstration because of the weather man's report that there was no for in the atmosphere. The pall was no flow in the atmosphere. The pall was all smoke. To be sure, the mure employment of a smoke-abatement engineer won't bandis all trace of smoke overnight. That will lake time, new firing methods and sequipment, and hearty co-operation. There are those who say it will take an absolute probibition against the use of soft coal; but about that we wouldn't know. That so fut he engineers to determine.

termine:

In any case the last man was making progress in abating smoke, and rendering assistance to those who perceived the minimace created by their stacks and another to moderate it. A new man could very easily pick up where the last one left off, and we think it is important that this be done. For where a nuisance is beling mitigated, however slowly, it is the more endurable. No progress at all is discouraging.

# Abore Duty

Heroism in the Ranks of Our "Open Shop" Army

Clancing over the news report of that Army diva bomber's crash into a ma-neuver encampment near Raleigh, a fa-mailiar line catches the eye:

Two unidentified entisted mea risked Shelf lives by dashing to the plane, which was a stormy interno atmost immediately after it struck the earth. They pulled the pilet from his occepts, but he was al-ready dead. It was thought that the two millered from burns."

If this were an isolated incident, it would lack eighticance. But, as all respaper readers know, what those two sentmous enlisted men did was the ride rather than the exception. Espe-cially since the Carolinas maneuvers be-sea, the newspapers have repeated the since peneral theme. The entisted men

are aeldom named, but one reads of how they entered burning planes to drag out pilots, risked life and limb to help drowning civilians and otherwise showed heroism over and above the line

showed heroism over and above the line of duty.

That it takes courage to waik into the laming wreckage of a plane is rather obvious, particularly when one considers the unpleasantness of being scorched to death by hurating gazoline tanks.

It is enough to move the most stolid person to anger—the realization that boys like these are being denied the weapons they need to defend themselves and all of us because of the buil-head-eduras of a few labor leaders.

# Accusation

Japan, Who Ought to Know, Spies on Undeclared War

Apies on Undeclared War About the last thing you'd expect Japan to do would be to accuse any other nation of waging an undeclared war. Dat Nippon, the unfortunate Island emipire ruled for the last decade by a clique of distructive, power-drunk solidiers—men who have fought for five years a war of aggression against a weaker neighbor and called it "the China Incident"—surely this nation has abandoned the declared war as an outmoded convention.

convention.

For themselves, perhaps. But only yesterday the official Japanese radio stated that Britain and the United States (those stealthy conspirators) already are waging an undeclared war against Japan.

against Japan.

Be calm, little oriental brothers. Even
if it is war, we shall not call it thus.

We shall always be careful to refer to
it as the Japan Incident.

### Finnish Choice

Apparently They Have Put Their Money on Germany

Why don't the Finns stop fighting Russia? Each time the American State Department or some other naive outfit asks this question, there is a flood of answers to the effect that Finland con't stop fighting.

A variation on this theme is the statement now being circulated by Mr. Pres-ton Davie, president of the Finnish pro-paganda outlet in America, "For Fin-land, Inc." Mr. Davie aays it is "as sim-ple as ABC."

ple as ABC."

"Thiland cannot stop her flight against Rusals merely to keep British or American good will... Filliand has an opportunity loday to protect hereal? Iran a big bully who has harrawed, pilliaged, and the protect hereal? Iran a big bully who has harrawed, pilliaged, cury. Now she la saked to left, this top-portunity go in order to keep United Bislers and British good will... "Nothing is more likely lo drive the Finns into the camp or the Matic that State of the Pinns into the camp or the Matic that State of the Pinns into the camp or the Matic that State of the Pinns into the camp or the Matic that State of the Pinns into the camp or the Matic that State of the Pinns into the camp or the Matic that State of the Pinns into the camp or the Matic that State of the Pinns into the camp or the Matic that State of the Pinns into the camp or the Matic that State of the Pinns into the Camp of the Pinns into the Pinns

Mr. Davie does not take into account one rather important factor—the Ger-man Army, which is now fighting with the Finns against the Russians.

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Il Russia and her allies defect the
Germans, it will make little difference
how much territory Finland asizes "to
protect herself." She will lose it in the
final settlement—and more too. If the
Germans win, Finland will have little
to fear from the shattered Boylet, but

Germans win, Finand will have little in fear from the shattered Boviet, but the worst to fear from Germany. It would be more charitable to say that the Finns no longer have a choice in the matter, that they are being coerced into fighting Russia. For if, or held on the form the matter, that they are being coerced into fighting Russia. For if, or held on the form they are some the same they are britain's enemies and ours. It would be much less unkind if Mr. Davie admitted that the poor Finns had been betrayed by that rascal, Hiter, as undoubtedly, in due time, they will be.

Despite a similarity, we imagine the Leaning Tower of Pisa will be remem-bered when the Duce is forgotten.

Once a radio announcer, interviewing a blonde before the mike, didn't remark, "Folks, I'm sorry that this isn't television."

The peace to come should be much longer. Not only has this war prostrated the world, but it may take fifty years to absorb the memoirs.

#### Labor's The German Generals WhipHand

By Hugh S. Johnson

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#### Au-Likker'n Cigarettes Belong to Everybody

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"Hints on Eliquette"

In Cleveland Times

If the hostess offers guests eigeneters, it is all right to accept
one, but house guests shouldn't
make a practice of house acceptional to the consideration of the consideration

## TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Guard your thoughts and your acts will take care of themselves. For as he thinketh in his heart so is he.—Proverbs 23.7.

By Dorothy Thompson

THERE WAS AN old passage in History and the process of the process

GOERING HAS FALLEN FROM FAVOR

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IS THE ARMY PREPARING TO GET RID OF HITLER?

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Generals, who will come forward with olive branches. If the world fails for that one, it is simply kidotic. Our Communicat Iriends have preached for years great industrialists, children was the creation of certain industrialists, notably of those engaged in armament industries. But primarily Hiller was the creation or period a mass demagoine to feed the people away from perifism and internationalism. Hiller started his political career as a Rechasselve agent and spy. The Committia forecret hunds. The Committial planned this plantage of the people and the people and provided the people and provided in the companion of the people and the people and provided in the companion of the people and the people and the people and provided in the companion of Prague—not Hiller, it is they who

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have brilliantly conquered conti-tental Europe — not littler. And they, not Hitter, intend to reap the benefits for their class and their view of life.

But the Generals mean no-body on the aidewalks. They don't, like the Gestapo, totture prisoners to exient secrets. But they do not object to mass murder in a clean, efficient

A Letter To The Editor

# Verses On W. J. Cash

One day as I passed by the bulletin board in the Adminis-tration building and noticed it merely for curlosity. I saw the name W. J. Gash ("The Mind of the South"), thereon. When I saw



An anti-interventionist ora-tion in the Seunte had an audience of two fellow solops. This is not 100 per cent isola-tion, but it is close.

Buch is the defense Jam, an OPM head reports instances of an many as 30 families living in one house. If it were Summer, they could hang out a Kill Kare Kolface sign, and think nothing of it.

By omitting the cuff from nen's trousers, the tailors of lome eliminate the last place a look for the dropped coin.

Mr. Ford believes like coun-try will have unprecedented prosperity when it gets back to sanity. It does surprisingly well as it is, for a not.

it this thought eprang in mind:

Lest anyone think that in

CHURCHILL FORSESS ARISTOCRATIC PEACE OFFER

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Cash, Thou hath gone! But the works still liveth In the hearts of the countrymen. In the hearts of the countrymen, which is the still that giveth. The works shall be an insylvation, yes, a light said a lump, the country of the coun

hind, To be remembered forever more,

-RICHARD T. COLES Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.

Coat Hanger Shortage

Anothinge The History Press
Another of the defense sacrifies that we face without under enterin is an expected thattase in the sacrifies that we have cost bangers cluttering the closets of American house could be reflected, statisticated out and fall and to end, it would be a good lets.

# Two Threats : To Defense

By Raymond Clapper

SOME disturbing revelations were made at the Armittice Day conference between the steel industry and



BASIC STEEL SHORTAGE 18 DENIED Where the difficulty lies is not clear. Eugene Grace of Bethichem denied B Diagene Orace of Bethlehem dealed a thank thorage evitient. He hald that if the defense genetics would make needs known in time, the steel industry would do a good joo. The fault is actious wherever it is, Considering time need for ships, it is no trivial maker that fourteen ways were forced into soller mean hast month for lack of steel.

The United States is the world's largest producer of steel. But obviously it is not enough to rest on that fact. The United States now is spending a billion and a half a mouth for determent is handlespend to lack of delivery

billion and a half a mouth for detense and is handlespeed by lack of delivery of seet. What will the attraction be sheen we are appreciate two and a half billion dollars a month, as we probably shall be degig seek year? The difficulties we resounter now are modely compared with those mixed as the production dutil expands. As Donald Nelson, least of SPAII, told the steel conference, the defence program is not a joy ride. It is grim bisilited. business

NTHIRE MAY ADD TO DEFENSE TROUBLES

Also we may be in for another added stretch of tendble. These is danger that John L. Lewis will resume the coal strike in the early tending, the following the tending to make the account of the tending the tending to the steel remarking and which spight the foll for steel representations. The National Defense Mediation Deard reduced the demand of Lewis for a union shop. The decision is not binding, but it saints as the considered recommendation of the Mediation Deard, composed of the presentations of the public, the employers and labor. The time against Lewis was 0 to 2—000 the two United Mine Worker officials on the board totain to support Lewis, The beart's recommendation is not binding. But it is businer; a waiting by this body that the emergency cannot be used for purpose of black-jacking a settlement by strike lacture in a vital industry.

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COMERLYATES SITUATION
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# Visitin' Around

(Gibbs Chapel Hem, Morganton News-Herald)
Mrs. Nell Horn has moved to Shorts
off Mt.

It Wa'n't By Chance A Golden Calf?

(Oskland item, --Transylvania Times) Mrs. Florence Moses had the mistor-

CRUIT TANK Items,
Dare Country Times)
Ambross Midgett and Miss Vera Reed
attended the abow of "Smiling Through"
at Elizabeth City Wednesdey right.
Ambross Midgett and Miss Vera Reed attended services at Blackwell Memor-lai Church at Elizabeth City last Bun-



