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Buy Cheerfully For When Sales Drop, Tax Receipts Do Likewise

Twenty-seven days separate tomorrow from Christmas. During this period Charlotte merchants expect to sell more goods than during any other holiday period. People have more money than they had last year. Average incomes have risen more than average prices. That means greater buying power. That means greater buying power. That means greater buying power.

It is with the purpose of reassuring those who buy that we'd like to punch a certain line of Governmental propaganda right on the button.
For some months now certain New Deal spokesmen in Washington, notably Secretary Morgenthau, have been urging the Government to "mop up the money in people's pockets and prevent inflation." They have urged Congress to pass laws that would absorb much of the buying power we are feeling so happy about. Falling for the time being to get such a law, these spokesmen loosed a flood of propaganda upon the nation, awkwardly-turned phrases designed to make us feel ashamed to buy. We have been advised that it is dangerous, if not downright unpatriotic, to purchase more than bare necessities.

Apparently the anti-spenders have overlooked one rather nagging little item—the taxes that result from buying and selling. It is not necessary to quote figures to prove that a Government which spends out four times as much as it takes in is all right to talk about drying up its tax sources. And if people stopped buying anything except what they had to have, the bulk of the nation's industry—and its Government—would go under in one-two orders.

Don't worry about your spending having a bad effect. Buy all the Christmas presents you want, secure in the realization that just about 40 cents out of every dollar you spend is going eventually to the tax collector. And if that ain't patriotism, what is?

Home To Hoost This Labor Crisis Grows Out Of Its Neo Deal Partnership

There are a good many people who are openly hoping that John L. Lewis will smash into the power and authority of the United States Government and come off a poor second. They feel that they are not characteristic laborers; that labor in general and Lewis in particular have been given far too much credit for the time being. Some go so far as to pull the wool over their eyes to pull it hard on the bit. They may be right.

The President is taking a different tack. He is ready to use force if necessary but would like to avoid it if possible. He is giving the coal miners days of grace in the hope that they will come to their senses and thus avoid the shooting and bloodshed that will be almost inevitable if troops move in and the attempt is made to operate the mines with non-union men or non-strikers.

The President may be right. But settlement of this strike isn't going to do away with this nation's labor troubles any more than the settlement of John Lewis would calm down the CIO. We have been following ten years politics, mostly of Federal origin, which have conveyed the distinct impression to organized labor that it was the Government's business to protect the rights of all other parties in behalf of working men. The Legislative and Judicial branches of the Federal Government have collaborated in creating labor laws that were an agency of privilege, but not responsibility; mandating that was almost non-official, but accountability to no higher authority; the protection of special laws, but virtual immunity from compliance with the civil law of consequences and the criminal laws against creating public disorders and committing assaults.

As for the Executive branch of the Government, it has been joyfully making the organization of labor into one of the mainstays of Federal policy. No one is to be blamed for this. It was the Government's fault that it could do

no wrong during this Administration anyhow. It is going to take time and patience and courage to correct the mistakes that this Administration has made. A pitched battle alone won't do it, nor help a great deal.

Two Playboys What's Tommy Manville Got That 'Our Bob' Ain't?

There seems to be a disposition in the more sensational portion of the New York press to make much over Playboy Tommy Manville's fifth marriage this week. But shucks, we Carolinians aren't much impressed. After all, Tommy is just now catching up with Bob Reynolds who took a fifth bride unto himself months ago.

Furthermore, Tommy found it both feasible and amusing to devote himself almost entirely to squiting lusty young blondes about the more expensive New York saloons, Courtship and marriage, you might say, comprise his life work. Thus has he been sharing the wealth of his inherited fortune in a manner that promises to check the inheritance tax collector out of millions.

Bob, on the other hand, has been obliged up to now to treat courtship and marriage as a hobby. He came up the hard way; it was necessary for him to concentrate much of his personal power on the rolling public, as was the gay deceiver in a double role—of his constituency by day and of the ladies by lamplight. Even so, he outdid Tommy. And on his fifth marriage, he hit the jackpot—twelve million, alleged millions and the hope Diamond.

In fact the only answer to the question, "What has Tommy Manville got that Bob Reynolds ain't," is "more leisure." And many a Virgin Carolina voter would like to see Bob divorced from his leading responsibilities of statecraft.

The Truth Japan's Tyrant-Rulers Cannot Endure All Its Sound

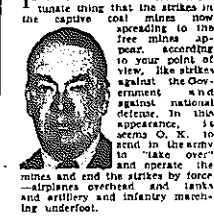
Let it be recorded that, as the main routes of Japan prepared to commit their nation to war and certain disaster, one man had the courage to challenge their tragic insanity. His name was Miyawaza. Neither his own country nor the world know what he said to his fellow members in the lower house of the Japanese parliament. One imagines, however, that he spoke the simple truth. Only the truth could have provoked such a violent reaction among the tyrant-rulers; they banned his speech in the press, declared it "improper for this session."

And God knows nothing could be less agreeable than the truth told openly in the present Japanese parliament. Did Miyawaza, uncorrupted by Nazi bribes and uncontaminated by the virus of unbridled militarism, dare to accuse the Japanese of delving the Japanese people into an unnecessary and unjustified war? Did he risk everything—reputation, career, even his life—to warn the people against the greatest sell-out in a series of betrayals? Did he plead for the silent, captive millions of his countrymen who already have been marked for slaughter?

Whatever he said, it was considered too dangerous for the public to hear. So Miyawaza was quickly muzzled and a few minutes later his resignation was accepted. But not before nineteen of his fellow representatives had joined in stepping out of a government that would no longer listen to the people.

Caution Needed

By Hugh S. Johnson



IT IS a true and a very unfortunate thing that the captive coal mines now speaking to the world through the radio, according to your points of view, are against the Government and the national defense. In this appearance, the O. K. to send in the army to "take over" and operate the mines and end the strikes by force—means the end of the strike and the end of the army and infantry marching underfoot.

It is a first principle of the use of force in a disturbance that you can't do this unless you are willing to go all the way. That is, you must use that force to accomplish every purpose you intend.

CLOSER SHOP VISITS
BY CAROLYN PRINCE
This raises a very ticklish problem. For there is another point of view. There are a great many families have been engaged in this fight for the complete closed shop for general national defense. They never did have much. They have very little now. They think that they are being used what they ask for now by the Appalachian statement. They are not going to be used.

**BLOODSHED WOULD
RELEASE HITLER**
As for the United States we are still a nation without will. Our timidity does not arise from our fear of Hitler, but rather from a blind and ally compensatory optimism, accompanied by a profound distrust and fear of ourselves. General Robert E. Wood and Dr. Robert Hutchins are quite open about it. It is not war they fear, they are both soldiers men. They fear that if we are incapable of winning a war, Roosevelt, Mr. Truman, fear that our democracy is incapable of surviving the test of war. Hitler fear that war will ridges for Hitler a standard of living, and rather than all standards of life.

**CONFIDENCE IN POSSIBILITY
OF MAKING PEACE IS LACKING**
Our will-lessness and our doubts about ourselves are reflected in our general pessimism about the possibility of making a great peace. The missons of doctrine, the distorted and distorted of historic relativism and mechanical determinism, which is old, rotten, and disillusioned before its time.

**SOLDIERS CAN'T
OPERATE MINES**
To make a long story short, it is almost impossible to get ordinary army officers and men in to "take over and operate" coal mines. It is not a matter of training. The men given here and a lot more besides. Coal mining is not just a matter of a few men, and it seems to be handed down from father to son to an extent that sometimes runs up to a mile-long line after there is a chance to get out.

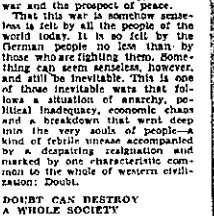
**No Shortage
Of Air (Hot)**
Business Week
Du Pont itself has done just as much to talk about modern army officers and men in to "take over and operate" things like coal mines, and it is not only when it comes as such a shock to have Du Pont announce that the new Maritime War plant, which started nylon production this week, will reach capacity next Summer.

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Discerning Our Destiny

By Dorothy Thompson



IF WE RETURN to a discussion of the strategy of the war, we find the people of this world today. It is so felt by the German people no less than by the American people. Nothing can seem senseless, however, and still be inevitable. This is one of those times when the world is in a situation of anarchy, political inadequacy, economic chaos and a desperate situation. It is a kind of terrible war, accompanied by a desperate situation and marked by one characteristic common to the whole of western civilization: Doubt.

**DOUBT CAN DESTROY
A WHOLE SOCIETY**
Neither persons, nations, nor societies can, however, be permanently in a condition of doubt. All healthy life is affirmation and belief. There are people who cannot get out of bed in the morning because they are afraid to put their feet on the ground. They are people who are psychopaths and very ill indeed. But it is not the whole society has been like this. We have doubt because we have doubt. We have doubt that we are but the result of infinite complexities and random conditions. We have doubt that our institutions and our traditions. Part of this doubt has been due to the experience of seeing institutions break down under recurring crises; part of it has been the result of the fact that our content of education that has all but eliminated the elements of human will in favor of a mechanistic view of history.

**AMERICA REIGNITERS
WAR NEGOTIATIONS**
Hence the negotiation of the war between the United States and the Axis powers is not a matter of griping with the war in an affirmative sense. It is a matter of trying to prevent the Axis from getting control of the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Indian, the Arctic, the Antarctic, the North Pole, the South Pole, the Moon, the Sun, the planets, the stars, the galaxies, the universe. It is a matter of preventing the Axis from getting control of the Pacific, the Indian, the Arctic, the Antarctic, the North Pole, the South Pole, the Moon, the Sun, the planets, the stars, the galaxies, the universe.

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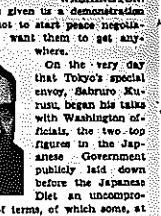
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