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Time To Shoot

No Man Has a Right To Stop Work on Ships

chance to work out a more democratic solution. The conferees batched it Representatives of management were willow to bestjone the whole minus shop question for the duration, to freeze the status quo until the burser task of winning the war has been discharged. But int the CIO-AFL designation. They insisted upon taking advantage of the war to press their demands for the cloard shop They insisted, that a war mediation hard be set up to decide such issues. Clearly, union officials are not content to keep what they have during the war. They want more power, more closed shops, and they are willing for industrial disputes to arise even in war so, that they have during the saying, and they are willing for industrial disputes to arise even in war so, that they even deal intersity may be spreed. They want to retain the right to strike, even against a mediation board ruling. To them, apparently, these things come ahead of everything—even the struighe of the country for national existence. America faces two crises today; one on the island of Luron in the Philippines, the other in the West Coast shappards where thousands of welders, in order to show that they are outraced at

pares where intolessate of vertices in ender to show that they are outraced at the AFL, went on strike.

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But this strike—that's something else. No matter how just may be the complaints of the welders against OPM and ATL, they must be unaware of the immediate consequence of their walk-out. Per if welding stops, ship-building stops, and how shall we ever light in the Pacific without ahips?

The answer, of course, is that ships not built because of strikes are just as useless to America as ships sunk by Januares withmatters.

Japanese submarines

A nation fighting for its life can no longer wait for arbitration. If the weldlonger wait for arbitration. If the weid-ers cannot trust their own Government to make a fair settlement, if they re-fuse to continue their vital work, then they must be dealt with summarily. The pickets who are attempting to close the entrances to shipyards must be dispersed as an outlaw mob. If they

be dispersed as an outlaw mon. If they persist, they must be shot down like any other hostile force. Ships must be built, and no man—whatever his grievance—has the right to raise his hand in interference.

No Argument

Minority Councilmen Have No Basis for Their Opposition

This is a simple proposition and may be stated simply. Suppose that you are a passenger in a ten-cent tast which has a wreck and disables you permanently and totally.

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Or, if you priefer, you can be a pedestrian hit by a tast and disabled totally
and permanently.
You can no longer earn your living.
Your doctor and hospital expenses have
to be paid, and they may run up to a
thousand or two thousand dollars.
Flainly, you are out of luck, and you
are going to be a dependent for the rest
for your life.

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What redress have you? According to the ordinance now on the books, you may collect \$2,000 from the bond eposition which the City requires of ten-cent-taxt companies. That's all you get. By the time you have settled your bills, you may have a thousand dollars left over noce you through the years shead.

The City Council's season this afternoon is for the purpose of revising that \$4,000 timit upwards, it is probable that \$4,000 timit upwards, it is probable that Messrs. Baker, Blye, Ross. Daughtry, Painter and Price will move to make it \$5,000, the limit allowed by State law.

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15,000, the limit allowed by State law.

15 is probable that Messrs. Hovis, Albea,
Little, Ward and Beasley will move to

The United States found itself right-ing for its life, yet trying to wield the sword with a paymaster's hand. Wash-ington was organized to apend and re-ward—not to produce and right. Now that President Roosevelt has been made temporary dictator, what is he go-ing to do? It is his responsibility—for was it not he who built up the egrawi-ine, confused and wasteful bureaucracy? The decks must be cleared. The whole governmental structure, department by department, bureau by bureau must be Little, ward and Beanley will move to make it \$3.750.

To you, the lotally and permanently dirabled victim, there can be no ques-tion of what the Council should do. Un-less Mesers. Hovis, Albea, Little, Ward, and Beasley are curjously insensible of their responsibility to the public, they will not find arguments against it.

Shadow

"No Strike" Conference Is a Home Front Failure

Today, under a cloud that casts an ominous shadow across the entire home front. America begins the third week of total war. With the onslaught at Pearl Earbor still weighing heavily upon us, the chosen representatives of labor and industry met in Washington to agree on a no-strike plan. They fulled miserably.

The three days last week they talend

quired to work and work hard.

If President Rooseveit does this, he will make many political enemies. He will make many political enemies. He will have to fire his own appointers and those of his fellow Democrats. He will not be popular in Washington. Congress will berate him.

But il he does not do it, he risks the whole safety of the country and stakes the whole safety of the country and stakes the whole survival of democracy on its weakest quality—spoils system politics. ably."
For three days last week, they talked shout how to handle future union demands for the closed shop. And because this patriottam was limited by grasping said-linesest, the conference broke up without the agreement that President

Put your dollars on the firing line against Japan. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps today—and buy as many as you can,

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a centerence. He might have disposed of the questions by decree. But he preferred to streeming and management a clinner to work out a more democratic solution. The conferees batched it

Bureaucracy

Washington's Is Bad

It Can Be Good or Bad;

Washington's In Bad

The depression put the Federal Government into many assorted activities. We elected Franklin Roosevelt, and under our mandate he began to expand the functions of government and to set up hundreds of new Regnetes under the various Cabinet officers and digestrymedral himself. For nine years there was a migration into Washington. Thousands upon thousands of new Pederal employees went to work. Other thousands took regional and leeal Pederal jobs. The pay roll doubled, then trebited, What was the purpose-of all this? A guess is that it was to encourage and supervise a prosperous peace-time economy.

omy.

Now scores of the new agencies were not functional departments at all—they were spending agencies. Employees exceeded largely for political reasons and it took dozens of them to do the work of one honest man.

This spirit of free spending and sine-This spirit of tree spending and sine-cures extended into many of the old es-tablished bureaus. Conscientious, hard-working public servants found it increas-incly difficult to more about through the jumps of dead word. More and more of them had their initiative cut

short by such remarks as 'What the bell you warried about that for? You stick to your desk and your check'll keep

coming."

The idea was to make every effort look and last ten times as long as need be. Appear busy, do nothing, and keep your mouth shut.

Washington was loaded to the gift with ineffectiveny which one day would have to be examined. It happened quicking the best of the first bomb fell on Hawaii, it echoed straight back into Washington with a hollow sound. The place went utterly and completely mad.

The United States found itself fight-

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department, bureau by bureau, must be stripped for action. Dulles and respon-abilities must be sharply defined. Above all, Government employees must be re-quired to work and work hard.

Getting Indo High

By Hugh S. Johnson



FOR the last several days I have been herkling our war mobilization for too much com-

RESPONSIBILITY WAS SEWAYS CLEAR.
A Short time ago: I pointed out that, selector the might be re-pensible for that ness, there was collable the throne on which those communities could be held in be not responsible for the obtains.

these communities could be held in the not reproved to the not responsible for the noticinal (Note; With today's column, this page that farced; to High Johnson. The Gent has been shalf a decade We have relied on him as something of a gaid-fitted and the notice of the

of the country for national existence.

The President was, as always, londent with labor. He gave no sign of displeasure, merely asked the conferces to continue their efforts.

But the public, already informed that it must make great secrifices, will not tolerate any exception for labor Nor, if we are to win the war, can it be tolerated by the Government.

periotie the bullets of his firing equal.

The refection of officers to require these commanders indicated and the second of the

NEEDED DIGATURES

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Senator Soaper Says:

What does one hear these days of those fresh air firnds; the Nazis who were chased down the strents of Tula in their long underwear?

Though he wears a brave face, we imagine the proud Dure is aick at heart. His latest declaration of war, on us, was carried in the here, there and everywhere columns,

In lively Manhaltan, a night club proprietor who piled sandbags outside the place discovered he had none to use on the customer.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Keep your part of it that way: nd all nations shall call you essett; for ye shall be a delight-me land.—Malachai 3:1.

Barriers Of Words

(Former Bishop of The News' Flock)



ter for us to take along, and we went back home.

THOW A COMMUNITY

TRACTICES NEIGHBORIANESS

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Early next morning Mr. Mull stopped by and amoked a cigarette with mr while we talked about the action of the help stopped by the stopped by the

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ancese threat to Singapore is deing.

Months ago, when this danger was being anywer often made was that we should start growing rubber in Brazil, the original home of the rubber tree, and thus insure our aupply against being cut off by a hostile nation. In that way, it was argued, we could isolate ourselves and be independent. be independent. DISTANCE TO BRAZIL, MIGHT FAVOR AXIS But that answer was made without looking at the map. We think of Brasil so class you do not not consider the man who there is do of the man was alone by under our protection from the national on the other side of the Atlantic. If the Germans start operating from Dakar, they will be close to Brasil from Oracle Political Politics of the Dakar in the Comman and the C

on a bask of miles of water, Oermany, bard on the hump of Africa, is only across the South Atlantic narrows from Inexil. Rio is farther from New York than London is. On the basks of distance, we might as well try to protect the Drittle lakes from Invasion as to protect Brazil from Invasion. The only point in rehambing this old story is that the Japanese stack on Hawati has helped us to think more clearly about pre-ent war distances and to understand how the oceans aeries as military highways, and that in the light of this new understanding we can see our real protlem more clearly. our real problem more clearly, WARSHIPS ALONE WON'T PROTECT UN

The Legs Of 12

From Baltimore Evening Sun

I had in come once, we say the come pends and fettle willeys of the Oreal Smokers and telk leisteries with my old frieireds and prestabors to discover how supericial and feolish have been the distinctions we have created and metabors to discover have a supericial and feolish have been the distinctions we have created and not that are are all walls neighbors to find out that are are all walls neighbors and the distinction of the Solite face was a continued to the composition of the face of the Sol is denoted by the composition of the face of the Sol is denoted by the composition of the face of the solid by the face of the f

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Western Hemisphere by only having a
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must be total protection covering all the
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New War

Distances.

By Raymond Clapper

OMETHING tells me I am going to chase a tired rabbit today. It's that eary subject of rubber again, rubber from the East Indies.

strength is left in the hands of outlaw butcher regimen. This has become for us not some idealistic question of world peace but a practical and necessary method of our own defense.

This defense requires international action, the handing together of nations that trust each other and that can play the game tecether. The British and ourselves have a running start on the controlling force now. After victory is won we can, long-ther with Russia, China and the Latin American nations and any other nations who with in protect themselves against aggression, hold and maintain the control which will be wan during the war. That is the only kind of defense we can be sure of—the kind of defense that brings all the naval strength and all the supposer unifice control of our side. And as time goes on our side can be clouded by more and more nations.

on our side can be joined by more and more nations.

THE REALISTIC WAY
TO SELF-DEFENSE
The Interested War Council is the first step. Out of it, and out of lits cooperation in economic and other activities which are part of the war, a going compact of mations can grow. It can be the police force of the globe, and in time the reconstruction force that would manage the changeover from war to peacetime activity.

This way to self-defense will be a reality and and not a debusion.

We don't need to quibble too much over the precise forms that are adopted to bring this about. Results are what was need. If take a whole slep, or a half step or even a failering step. Whatever we can get is so much gained. If I seem to be overstimplifying, it is not because I am unwares of the difficult and complete nature of the task. But any amount of trouble and trigl and even is worth attemption.

The American way of life is worth asving and it can only exist when there is security in the world cutched. We have had to suspend many normal rights temporarily because a gen in danger, we won't get them back until danger from outside is removed.

Visitin' Around

Sounds More Like Revenge Than Justus

(Union Rill Item, Hendersonville Times-News)* Mr. S. . K. Justus butchered a fine hog this week,

Mr. Ward's Keepin' Her To Himself

(Chestnut Rem, Rendersonville Times-News) Mr. Ward and friend of Fletcher called in this part on Saturday night.

All the Radio Stations Are

Lexington has a young wizard in the eraon of Dave Franklin Coursed Jr., the knows almost every license sumber a town, and then some.



