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treat them as criminals is useless and wrong. If that is ground to bar Rus-

sell, then it is also ground to bar Plato, who has been an eminently re-

Plato, who has been an eminently respectable part of the school curriculum in the Western world for 2.300 years. In the Republic, he advocates the community of women as axainst monogamy; in the Symposium and other dialogues he treats homosexuality as a normal phenomenon. Furthermore, Russell's views on sexual aberrations are not new, but represent the accepted ideas of the leading psychiatrists now in practice; are taught in most of the medical schools and advanced psychology courses, in the country. If Russell is to be barred occause of them, then, Right(E-Bobling Preud, Sickel, etc., will have to be heaved out of the curriculum.

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The whole thing is a splendid reductio ad absurdum. Carry its logic through, and we should have the courts selecting all our college professors and passing on what should and should not to the courts.

An English Ambassador Makes

Some Odd Sounds In Tokyo

It looks as though Chlang Kal-shek may as well prepare for the likelihood of having his last main sources of munt-tions, British Burma and French Annam,

shut off.

For the speech at Tokyn yesterday of
Sir Robert Leslie Craigle, British Am-bassador to Japan, was pistuly a fishire
especition, looking to the scilling out of
China in return for Janan's calling off its
anti-British campaign.—perhaps even
a bid for Japanese help in check-mating
Rustia.

Russia, Main trouble with British-Japanese re-lations, he told the Nipponcee, has been misunderstanding. But they had the same fundamental purposes, Japan and Britain. Both were "maritime powers on the fringe of continents and vitally con-cerned in events on those continents."

And both "ultimately are striving for the same objective, namely a lasting peace and preservation of our institutions from extraneous, subversive influences."

That, let it be noted, plops completely

for the proposition that Japans is justified in her cammain to subjuste China on the ground that she herself has continually urged, tongue in cheek, that it was necessary to save her from a Red Petil. And it hrows an astounding light on British war aims in Europe. Does England propose to take over the Continuent by way of heading off a Red-Nail petil? That is precisely the Isyle of the Craigit aprecal.

Craigle speech.

It is easy to understand and sympathize with Britain's desire to avoid making more enemies, to conciliate some of those she has in order to have her hands free to deal with her most dangerous and implacable one. Nazl Germany. Nor can we well blame her if, in the showdown, she prefers her own interest to that of China. We are presently doing exactly the same thing.

But such exercises in Pecksniffery as But such exercises in Pecksnillery as Craigle indulged in do England's reputa-tion no good. Japan's objectives are not fundamentally akin to England's, or if they are, then England is the most ar-rant hypocrite among nations. That we prefer not to believe.

The new German cries about the Aliles dolating neutral rights," are nominally

"violating neutral rights," are nominous concerned with allesed flichts over Dan-ish, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg territory. But it is not probable that they are mainly aimed, at Danish, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg opinion.

All these peoples know very well who has most violated their rights under inand most violated their rights under in-ternational law — remember their daily loss of ships sunk without warning, their long list of drowned dead.

So far as the cries are not merely by way of laying the groundwork for luture German violations of these territories, they are probably aimed at the United

States. It happens that the only overt viola-llons of our rights which have been com-mitted in this war have been the work of the Allies. Reason for that is quite simply that we surrendered all our rights.

simply that we surrendered all our rights on the seas as against Germany when the war broke out — with the so-called Neu-trality Bill.

But whe hopes to make us forget that, has succeeded in making many people forget it already.

Propaganda These Pained Cries Are For American Consumption

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proposition that Japan is justi-

Pecksniff

All Or Nothing

South Carolina Drys Shoot The Works

Over a long period of time there has been going on in this country a mara-thon wrestling match, wets se, days. Over and over they roll, now with the dras on top, now with the weta. At this junc-ture the drys have been pretty badly manhandled and tossed all the way out of the ring. But they will return to the fray never feat.

As in South Carolina, whose liquor afores seem to be a source of disturbance to nobody except those who don't louch the stuff. They have, about soil through the Legislature a bill calling for a referendum (in the Democratic primary) on liquor. And with the characteristic "All or nothing" attitude of the drys, they have included wine and beer.

They never learn Americals them.

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They never item. Apparently they diddin rein to examine the evidence that persons fand nations! whose faste in libations runs to wine and beer are far more iemperate than those addicted to the harder, headachey stuff, even when it is prohibited.

Hitherto, this unwillineness or down-right refusal to profit by mistakes of the

right refusal to profit by mistakes of the past has characterized both weta and dry, so that the abuse of whatever system happened to be in vogue so disgusted the people that the way was prepared for the return of the other. But the weta seemed to have maniered a lesson, One hears little of political corruption or even-or conniving. The liquor industry is operating under a rigid code of its own devising and enforcement.

Prohibition may come back again, as it always has, but the wets are cultamarting their ancient adversaries. They have provided by their errors of the past.

heir ancient adversaries. They profited by their errors of the past.

Rash Move

Logic Of Dutch Position Will Not Stand Analysis

The Dutch were strictly within their The Dutch were strictly within their legal rights in shooting drow the British bomber yesterday and killing a member of its crey, but, to say the least they are somewhat over-energetic in their attempt to give the Nails no excuse for invasion.

The plain fact is that England, whatever her own motives, is inevitably fighting for the Netherlands. Let the Nails win the present struggle, and the Netherlands are as certainly done for as Polland and Cechoslovakia. Adolf Bitter

hand and Crechoslovakia. Adolf Hitler has made it amply plain that he con-siders the Dutch merely renegade Ger-mans who ought to be forced to "come

And the Dutch empire, fourth largest in the world and extremely rich in war materials, is a price exactly ordered to his measure. What makes the case more unpleasant is that the Dutch have somehow failed to hit any Nazi planes so far, though the constantly fly over Dutch territory. And that, the Englishman was, after all, only flying over an island off the coast.

asi, only liying over an inition on the const.

If the Dutch are going to enforce the letter of their rights against Britain, regardless, then it is only logical that they should also attempt to enforce the letter of their rights against the Nazis and resist the sinking of their ships without warning, the drowning of their sallors, by the use of nazal and air forces: something they have made no attempt to do so far. Britain will not be likely to pass up the opportunity to insist on this now, under threat of penalty for refusal.

Large Order

If This Bars Russell, It Bars Plato And Others

Justice John E. McGerhan of the New York Supreme Court (equivalent to our own Superior Court) is in dame of biting off a great deal. Eagerly existing on the request of a "house-wife" that he bar Dertrand Russell sexing on the request of a nouse-wife that he bar: Bertrand Russell from Vesching mathematics at City College of New York on the ground that his books "condone sexual irregu-lation of the sexual response of the thing of the sexual response of the it and announces botty that if he notes to his autifaction that such its true he is going to write such a de-cision barring Russell that no court of specials will dare terr it up.

Russell's books, as all who have read them, know, "condone sexual tregu-larity" by doubting the catabilated mar-riage; gode; "wink at homoseruality" by engaging which as homoseruality by engaging which as homoseruality by engaging which will be prople are un-fortunate psychic cripples and that to

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By Dorothy Thompson

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Finishing Touch

Rentith Mercury

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·... And Come Out Fighting'



Letters to the Editor:

Liberty Is Best, Worst

Dear Bir: What's best also gives rise to what's worst in our democracy—

what's worst in our democracy-rection. In speech, freedom, of the press, freedom of the radio-freedom to not will without reporting to the poller, freedom to keeps notes, own-poession, miles watching one's words and move-mental freedom to chause our laws to suit our needs, freedom to cause in freedom to head our cause in freedom to head our cause in free courts, freedom from receil them! Freedom to head our cause in free courts, freedom from receil them! Freedom to head our cause in free courts, freedom from receil them! and rection from the rand song of freedom in our democraries!

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But this same fredom — our piceless posession — also give freedom to those who would destroy our democracy and called our grand song to: "Of the dictators, by the dictators, for the dictators, by the dictators, for the dictators.

the good consists of the distance, but the dictators, but the dictators, for the dictators."

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Corrupt Politics Chief. Bane Of Democracy

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Mr. Billopp:

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old?

Bo perhaps after all, you won't arm it back; just wear it as it la. It's very disappointing. You're simply not made for this eternal atruggle. And off how you would like to get your hands on the sales get the manager and the members of the litms and just shake. Not too much fat. Just a small pinch of said on, each. No peoper pinch of said no, each. No peoper pinch of said no, each of the pinch of said on the said of the pinch of the

Democracy Contest

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Has One Day To Go
If you intend to write the
editor of The News, a letter on
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Side Glances



"As business gels better, he gets worse!"

Army's Plight

By Hugh S. Johnson

ASHINGTON—Congress is going to give us the navy we need but the sect of getting an equally necessary modern army is fad-ing. Congress now threatens to take all.



of its economy out of the plan to mod-ernise our army and ernize our army and to give "the savings" in the farmers in this election year. This is in part due to the miserable system of army appropriations, which makes a hardeness.

than the navy's and one much more simulit to present.

For example, when the navy seeks an

For example, when the nery serbs all necroses in replacement it said for so, many craft of such and such classes. It may not get the battlenble but it does not have to call in a host of witch recess to justify every item of technical streamment from cultasses and pile of cases to great Euin. The army has to strue every principal item separative. No one man Ean possibly have the detailed knowledge to do that, In comparison with, the cleat-cut showlings by many experts before Congressional committees, the army

clear-cut showings by many experies be-fore Congressional committees, the army boys have rough sledding — especially since many Congressmen have had war service and, on the basis of that, rides the army experts but can only blink-at the navy's technical essays.

at the navy's technical MAGES,
POLITICS SPLITS OUR
ARMY INTO PRACMENTS
As a retic of old Indian wars, they
army is cut up into small segments,
each occupying a local garrison. Thus
interally multiplies expense and divides
efficiency, it is an impossible condution for a modern army. But try [tochange it and see what you get — greathyinto so of seeth with amounted browle in change it and see what you get—grasse-lings of teeth and snguished howls its every affected Congressional delegation, and there are enough of them to com-bine forces and "roll the loga". The navy is concentrated in more of less complete fleeta just as the sarmy should, be concentrated in corps and divisions,

be concentrated in corns and distinct.

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Finally, when the many manuscers, it is travel on its own single although site and water and both are free. The only extra cost is increased all and gasolines concentration and manuscer by the army is very expensive— irravel, campeled concentration and manuscer by the army is very expensive— irravel, campeled, in the concentration and increase and facilities, pills ginetals or demagns for nearly every after of ground touched a creased. These expenses are multi-pilled by the popper-hox decentralisation of the contraction of

When the navy asks for hundreds of millions, it is all navy, but the army's requests include all kinds of civil works from dredging Skunk Creek to operating the Panama Canal

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Politicians PLAY
HITLER'S GAME
Finally, the army rels its money item
by specified item. If a dellar has beenly
appropriated for roads and walks it lab
a crime to spend it on barrack's and
quarters, even though a whole army
post burns down. Economic adminititration under that handicap is invepossible.

It must be admitted that, as a result It must be admitted that, as a result of all this and more, our army is an expensive one and its case is difficult to present. That is the fault of Congress, not the army. If it would permit centralization and concentration and much wider discretion in lump aum appropriations such as the navy has, this modernizing of our army could be much appended, bettered and reduced in could be about the could be about th

speeded, bettered and reduced in costs.

But that isn't the point of this piece.

Cheapin or expensively and whether
the case for each item is made clearly. the case for each item is made clearly, on askwardly, he have got to replace, our box-and-arrow crany with a modern more. There has a day, to passe, Those difficulties have made the army cautious and Congress careless, The prequested gaping patients are not half enough for the preed and performance required. But the exertical Constitutional pre-sponsibility is equarry on the Congress. This is no time for playing politics—not enter the human are more present that the politics—not enter the human states. This are states and the politics of the congress of the politics. politics — not merely "with human misery" — but with national safety. It is exactly what is threshened now and exactly what Ritler wants.

Visitin' Around

Same Herr, Only The Folks Aln't

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John In The Dochouse?

Clinville item, Morganion News-Herald).
Mrs. John: A. Moore left a few days ago for Iowa to visit her parents and is not expected back soon.

You Mean Busted?

Our water lines thawed out Saturday
to give us some repair on burst pipe before securing water in the