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Island Cost

Robert Wants To Double Our Naval Expenditures

One of the most pertinent arguments against the scheme of the Hon. Robert Rice Reynolds, Lundeen, & Co. to embroil m in a bitter quarrel with Britain by deding that alte hand over her West Endlan possessions as a payment on the enly (with the exception of Bermuda) sconomia liabilities, but also would be a grave military liability to us if we got

ada Heelf would call for a great aion of our naval lines - lest : er (to be explicit, Nazi Germany: atto selze it as an air base.

Sempt to selve it as an air base.

And the same consideration applies to the other talands. And another of even greater importance. Britain clinas to these islands, not because they pay her accommodally—they don't—but because of their atrakepter value as baxes for the protection of Canada and the British epotention of Canada and the British east straffic in the Western Atlantic. We do not need-sherm for any such purpose, have all the bases we meet alterady. On the other hand, as things stand now, it any other power attempts to selve these any other power attempts to seize these laineds as bases of operation against us or Latin-America, the British Navy automatically comes to our rescue. If we caned the Islands ourselves, we should have to provide protection for them our own account. It probably would mean the doubling of our navy.

Ignes Fatui

Appeals And Embargoes Will Hardly Settle This Problem

Mr. Pridgen, in his story in Sunday's News, had "the cotton people complaining of vanished world markets and a poverty-fetching tariff" -- to the Republican Congressmen here on a farm unket? Complaining of the tariff to Republican Congressmen is like the rabbits complaining to the for about being esten. The Republicans want not less tariff but more. Else why that fuss over Hull's trade treaties?

As for the tobacco people, they were very hot in their requests to the Re-publican Congressmen to override the New Deal and clap an embargo on

punican congression to overrior the New Deal and clap an emborse on American tobacco seed, as as to inaure an American monopoly of the
better grades of tobacco. We can kinck of no particular objection, save that
the would be of little help in the present
intercept and probably of no avail in
the long run. In any case, it reems plain that
the tobacco growers are pursuing a
villio-the-wisp. The history of auch
emburgoes as they propose shows that
they never work, Brazil attempted to
satabilish a monopoly on rubber in the
intercents century by prohibiting the
caport of the seed or the trees. But
an Englishmen smuggled out 500000
young plants. And the result of Brazil's
attempt was that she was ultimately
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attempt. attempt was that she was ultimately almost completely crowded out of the

Best bets for restoring the Ameri-ean markets for American tobacco and cotton are probably the extension of Mr. Hulk trade pacts and a lossen-ing up on normal commercial credits to the Allies. But the trend seems to be dead against both at present.

Heckler

The Sources Of These Cries Are Easy To Come At

Last night when H R Enickerhocker heckler suddenly charged into the aisles swinging his arms and abouting that Knickerbocker was a British propagan-dist trying to betray the United States

dist trying to betray the United States Into Aending its ans to war.

Mr. Knickerbocker, one of the abiect and most experience of the American and most experience of the American are spin on the property of the state of the plant or betrybedy who cooly examines the facts, what is borne out by virtually all the correspondents who are not notoriously sympathizers of the Nazis and Red Russis. He had juty said, that is, that what is at stake in Europe is Western civilization.

Who the heckler in this case was we depril know.

don't know. But in any case, there is no doubt at

all as to the source of the cries he raised all as to the source of the cries he raised.

— and however innocent of propaganda Intent he might himself have been
— as anyone may see for himself by looking into the New Maxays and the —Dally Worker or the release, of the German Library of Information, an official Navi propaganda hineau in New York.

Navi Prefacenda himself in New York.

Navi Prefacenda himself of Preface, 10 yell that this is merely another imperial-sitic war, and that anybody who attempts. yell that this is merely another imperial-salic war, and that anyhody who attempts to analyze the European case realisti-cally is a British agent seeking to betray us into war. For the ronce the Nazis stay in the backcround, the Reda take the leaf. But it is the former who main-ly invested these arguments. And, from-ically, they are rectifing all in circulating them from all sorts of conservative accorder.

First Again

Charlotte Appears To Be Murder Champion For 1939

As we predicted in the last months of the year, Charlotte seems to have emerged again as the victor in the great murder aweepstakes for 1939. There is a bare possibility that Chattanooga or Montgomery, Ala., may have the edge on us. According to the report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Chattaprogs had 50 murders during the year. we had 35, and Montgomery had 30. But at the last census, Chattanooga had one and a half times as many prople as Charlotte, and if she has kept up that average the lead is still safely ours. Montgomery had 66,000 people in 1930, but if her claims as to her growth since are so, we still seem to have the honors by a hair.

are so, we still seem to have the honors by a hair.

The next closest contender, Miami—with 40 murders—In definitely distanced. And so is Attanta, which in 1938 nosed out Charlotte for first place. In 1939 she could do no better than 92 for a population at least three times as large as Charlottes. As for Nashville, which threatened for a while to be a serious contender. She ends up with only \$3 for nearly twice as many people as Charlotte, can show. And Memphis, which used regularly to run away with the crown, can claim only \$2 for three times. Charlotte's population.

As for our showing against the great sinks of iniquity in the Notth: New York, swarming with altens, had 291 murders for 70 times the population of Charlotte, or a little more than 4 per 100.000; Chicago, swarming with altens, and 291 for 40 times as many people as Charlotte, or about 6 per 109.000; Philadelphia with 25 times as many people as Charlotte, or about 6 per 109.000; Philadelphia with 25 times as many people as Charlotte and 120, or about 8 to the 10000; Philadelphia with 25 times as many people as Charlotte and 120, or about 8 to the 10000; Philadelphia with 25 times as many

de as Charlotte had 129, or about the 100,000; Detroit had 79 for 15

people as Charlotte had 122, or about 5 to the 100,000; Detroit had 79 for 15 times the population of Charlotte, or allittle more than 5 per 100,000; Boston, with about 800,000 people, had six mirrors or about 15 per 100,000. It appears, therefore, that we are approximately 8 times as murderous as New York, 6 times as murderous as Chicago, 7 times as murderous as Philadelpia, and Detroit, and more than 45 times as murderous as Philadelpia, Another interesting thing worth nothing is the way in which we outton the other cities in North and South Carolina. Our nearest competitor for the title of metropolits in Tachecidom, Winston-Salem, can show only a paltry 14 murders for 1919. Durham had 7, Greensboro, 13, Raleigh 5, Wilminston 5, High Point 5, and Asheville a migrardly 2. In South Carolina, Charleston, which into the hore day cutranked us as Carolina's megapolis, had a mere 12, Greensborb, by the proposition that it is

'All of which seems to throw some and which seems to throw some doubt on the proposition that it is merely the presence of the Negroes in the eity which explains now mudder ratt. Every one of these cities has a great a projection of Negroes as Charlotte, and Wilmignston have a much greater proportion.

It looks as though se'll have to find a more plausible explanation. Maybe the truth is that ft's just a gift.

In the yearly lists of ten best-dressed women, nothing ever is said of the hus-bands and other fur-bearing animals who made them what they are.

Five times a Texas cowgirl has fired a asset at the husband, but because ancer causes her to tremble she has always missed him, the cad,

Why Men Fight

By Dorothy Thompson

MR. SUMNER WELLES grand quality about it. It is very correct and formal. One can see Mr. Wellen, and comment of the control of

ines and saving, we have no only, the proper timinas. Of GerThe peace regularited by Gertracely considered and debated in another and Paths and New York were the dinner tables of those "in the knew." Perliams Germany semia-Mancaia and Poland, proprinted they can remain included in the German "living space." There is also did no informational syndition of the control of t

from an let back as ins Young Date offerentiality of all the discission arities from a simple and completely necketed fact—the fact necketed at the dimer-table con-relations. This war was not made by the government of democratic to avoid this war, and all the proposals naw being discussed were discussed under the proposals naw being discussed when the proposals naw the proposals naw the proposals naw the proposals naw the proposals of the proposa

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ent physicians in every field pedicing devote a certain int of fitely time to the clinic. —GLORIA LEE ORIMES, HR 113. Tenth Grade. "Central High"

When A Democracy Goes To War -Bu Herblock



Letters to the Editor:

Thinks Young Need Bible

Dear Bir:

The question this week, for letters to the editor, "What, in your popular in the control of the property of the pro

Mr. Billopp:

Table Wanderers

Table wandsers are people win get up from their charts and wanmed. There are very happy because when they set given to the soul they are not oppressed by the thought offer they are not people of the country of the soul o

Question is:

What, in your opinion, is the most filludamental need in the lives of young people of America today?

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people J. M. SHORT.

Matter Of Morals

Letter to Landon Times

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Appearing as it does in the official Report of Oral Answers in
Questions with respect to family
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House of Commons,
Jan, 17.

Finn Story

Colidation New-Argus
The story has it that four Pinn
soldiers were playing cards in a
different series of the series of the
was heard notation and one
"Probably a Russian division,"
temarks another
A third gria up, yawns and
arteches, Araches for his tille
and cays, "Deal me out for a
reund or two."

Side Glances



"You're going to be in bed by "tonight or I'm going to pound some sense into that empty head of yours!"

Our Whip Hand

By Hugh S. Johnson

GEORGETOWN, S. C.-During his testimony on the Hull reciprocal trade treatles Secretary Wallace said with some mystery that, without any



additional legislation, the ... Administration has ample powers to deal with any situa-tion that may grow out of restrictions

tion that may grow out of restrictions out of restrictions that any power may put on its trade with us. The reference is a little obscure, but this statement came during a discussion of what we eught to do about the British buying munitions from us. If they refuse to buy our spiraliumal produce or unduly favor other nations in buying farm products.

in buying farm products.

Senator La Follette wanted to know senator La Folicite wanted to know what these mysterlous powers were. Mr. Wallace said that he preferred not to attack them for the record. That was pyrebably—a wise position..for.a. Cabinel-officer to take, but at least some of them are so plain and simple that they certainly are not state accrets.

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THE PRICE OF GOLD

For one thing, we are buying gold as
fast as the British can produce it—
chiefly in Africa. It is quite certain
into more of it costs as much as \$22.00
an unner to produce. Much of it costs
much lees. We are paying \$25.00 an
ounce for it. Every ounce we buy
creates a credit for Great British to—
the full ambunt of the price. At least
to the extent of \$15.00 an ounce we
are substituting British purchases in
America — free gratis for nothing. The
President has the power to pay a little
more but he also has the power to
pay much less—down to \$20.00 an
ounce. If he paid less it would increase
the value of the dollar as compared
with British money.
This would have a triple effect. Th
would stop or lessen our contribit subsidir or payment of inibute to England
in exactly the proportion that we re-

in exactly the proportion that we dured the price of gold. It would duce the profit from the high cost mines in a point where they probably could not operate. This would cut off the volume of gold that could be sold here volume of goin char could be soin ners. At any price to increase the British credit. Finally, it would act in, the reverse direction of a high profective tariff to restrict any British buying here at all.

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This restrictive rifert would happen because it we reduced the price of gold, the effect to make the dollar more valuable in terms of the pound sterling would mean that it would take just so much more pounds, shillings and pence to huy a dollar's wifth of goods to pay a dollar's worth of dollar has power to increase certain tariffs within Ibraits and still further shut off. British purchasing power. Under the neutrality act he has considerable latraide in designating scan more freely.

Put all these powers together and you have a deviationing content war situation of Great. British. Some jet the effects would be our advantage. Some would in the present war situation of Great. British. Some jet the effects would be our advantage. Some would undeablefully be cutting off our note to apple our face? But if the British her gam cutting it off anyway, we might even consider that.

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ALL THAT POWER!

There are probably other powers that
do not come promptly to mind, but
these are enough amply to justify Mr.

Wallace's statement. They are preciably enough to justify and realized that the series of the series of

navies and aircraft.

That this nation has such fatal powers without even being a beliggrent is atariting. But it jerd half as startling as the fact that a single individual American, the President has such power. in wield in his own complete discretion. He couldn't declare a war, but he could decide one.

Visitin' Around

Oh Her

(Vale Hem, Catawba News-Enterprise)
Mr. J. E. Pulbright, a graduate of Bavnisk High School and a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Gordon Fulbright, was married to
a Miss Willis of Belwood, on Jan. 6.

What's Her Name, Harry? (Mount Zion item. Hendersonville Times-News) Harrison Parks of Sandy Mush, called In this section one day the past week.

History (China Ornee News)

Priday past, Vernie Camenter Cele-brated a birthday. Her Irlenda gath-ered together for a party in the miliwas honored with a handkerchief