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Air Attack

it Will Soon Be Upon Us Unless We Take Precautions

car of the most efficient little fight-machines of the air is that turned. By the Culterion family. A high-machine months with but a single sun, is model can nevertheless inflict great inhibment. It is particularly effective sanst the civillan population.

mains the symma population.

Its high-frequency engines give out most terrifying sound. One of them in hanish all thought of sleep. Against interceptors are futtle, and gas barages of little avail save to pollute the members.

But like all attack ships, the Culicidae set the su stace ampo, in canada straptions have their limitations. In shir range they are confined to about a yards. For that reason, the best design against them is to counter-attack ase airdromes, which are certain somewhere in the neighborhood in tall grass or awampy bottom still, strike at their factories.

the still, strike at their factories, or the Culicides breed in the cans, statements liters, gutters, neglected paths. In every receptacie where collects and stagmates. And if your and your neighbors' premises are reschibitheries, you all will estable the armadas of meaguitoes which make the colo of a Bummer's everymperature.

This is the season to inspect. One tin his is the season to inspect. On the consigned to the gardage man now prevent a thousand mosquiloes and spirely please Mr. Otway C. Fogus, stintendent of the City Sanltary De-mient, whose annual Clean-Up Cam-tal begins today and lasts all week.

The Sleepers

Mr. Hull Again Tries To Arouse Nation To Peril

Sider the spread of lawleaness in the world must be brought to a half-of we shall soon find our and the control of the property of the proper

Thes, admirably, Mr. Hull sums up in Single sentence what we really face, Single sentence what we ready take, y it is imperatively necessary to go sout for the saving of the Brillah innand of the Atlantic.

The tracedy is that many people are fast saleep that the Cabinet officers is to go on repealing this over and again, in what may yet prove to be rain effort to arouse them before it is

man effort to arouse them before it is were too late. Here are not attacked, these pile-meaning apparently that they use to observe Hitler's own words as his purposes with regard to the beriess, that they refuse to heed the legice of what is aircast happening Latin America. Attack, as they insist defining it, means only the landing men on these shores. They'll probably that soon enough if they cling to the stinition.

ey insist also that this is merely a to save the British Empire. Which, ar to save the Brilish Empire. Which, it were true, would still make it im-stative for us to intervene. The simple grative for us to intervene. The simple set is shat we have been able to live it peace and co-operation with the fittin Empire, and that all the evi-sione says that we shall not be able to be in peace with a German Empire, supined by the spirit of Prustian mill-arism and Pan-Germanism.

Strike Block

Iones' Impatience Is Shared By Increasing Numbers

The impatience with the new wave of spikes expressed by Jesse Jones will-probably bring down upon him the detendantly bring down upon him the detendant of John L. Lewis. But it is an impatience which is shared by a nowing number of people, and one shieth Labor will be ill-advised to ignore. Obviously, there is little real excuse for any of these strikes. The point a same in the West Coast shipyards is insighter some men shall be paid \$1.12 hour; and time and a half for overmen funder a contract which they resulty signed of their own free will or it is seen as in hour and double pay for time. And the Lasue which now coatens again to the up the coal mines whether or incl. the Southern impair or incl. retain a differential of 40 cents which they have enjoyed since

is the general merits and demerits as disputes we are not concerned. It manifest that the wags dispute a minimum sould safely be left to

the Defense Mediation Board, and that now is no time to take up the differen-tial question, which is a highly involved

itial question, which is a highly involved one.

Nobody of fair mind, demands that-labor take the rap for national defense while their employers pile up expanding profits. Occretive laws have as yet won ne wide-spread support. But most matters of just dispute can be adjusted without stoppage of work, and that stoppage arems unjustified, unless of course, you are deliberately out to wreek the national policy, like the Communists on the West Coast, or to take advantage of the national crisis to try to grad more power for yourself, as John Lewis apparently is.

Farm Grab

This Measure Calls for A Presidential Veto

The Farm Loan Bill now before the President for his signature is going to be a slift test of his candor and courage. The details of this legislation you will find discussed in Mr. Ciapper's column on this page today. The heart of the thing is that the loans on cotton are to be pushed up from 9 cents to 12 1-2 cents, and on corn from 51 cents to 70 cents. centa, ar

It is one of the boldest pieces of political cynicism ever perpetrated by the

Congress.

There is no legitimate justification for it. On the contrary, it is plain that the great national defanse spending calls for stern retrenchment in domestic spending, else this nation is going to come out of the prevailing crisis with a national debt that can mean nothing but national bapkruptcy, with ruin for everybody and above all ruin for the farm program.

It is plain also that, if that bankrupley is to be avoided, we must resolutely head off inflation—such as ran wild in the last war and eventually ended in the Great Depression

Orest Depression.
Rising living costs are no excuse. They, have actually risen only moderately. And the largest part of the rise is explained by higher prices for what the farmer sells. Indeed, a good deal of it is explained precisely by the upsurge in the prices of agricultural commodities based on nothing but the expectation of this increase in loans.

The bill contradicts the whole "parity" principle, on which the agricultural loan programs have been based, and cooly proposes to give the farmer a thumping

subsidy.

It constitutes a wide-open invitation to a great increase in the production of these agricultural commodities—at a time when the Government already has 13,000,000 bales of cotton on its hand and wheat and corn enough to feed the world.

But far worse than this is the fact that, as Mr. Clapper points out, it en-courages inflation.

ourages inflation.

If and when this bill becomes Jaw. in and when this only becomes faw, the cost of living will certainly begin at once to scale up. Labor will then have ground to demand higher wages, and incidentally strikes will undoubtedly become much more numerous, with result that the defense effort will still further slowed down. Higher labor still further slowed down. Imper shoot costs will inevitably demand higher prices, and the upshot of it will be that the farmer's advantage will be only temperary. Then we suppose there will be new demands for bigger and better loan—any 25 cents on cotton and two dollars

—say 25 cents on cotton and two dollars on wheat.
Yet, in spite of all these plain facts, the flouse voted overwhelmingly for this bill. And only two United States Senators had the courage to stand up and defy the farm lobby. Not only the old spend-and-spend boys, but the economy shoulers, too, like Bailey of North Carolina and Byrd of Virginia, went right down the line for the bill.
In both House and Senate the bill has supporters enough to wearlde, a Presidential veto, and so Mr. Roosevelt will have an excuse if he chooses to duck the issue. But one of the intended uses of the veto was precisely to direct attention to unwise legislation, and to make the Congress head up, and examine its conscience when it leaped off the deep-nd with some criminal action sgainst

conscience when it leaped off the deepend with some rriminal action against
the national welfar. Such a move was
never more needed than in this case.
It would bring down a storm of viupcration on the President's head, but. It
would also fasten the responsibility for
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wholly upon the Congress.

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By Hugh S. Joh



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The Work Of Dictators

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Old England is brave although bowed in grid
As rubbles. Huns ratin down deadly
bombs at night.
The helpless hids beneath her city
astreets.
As those not at it bailte front
defend the right. A peaceful, happy land these long, long years.
Resplendent are her palaces where proud kings reign.
Bercaved, yet confident with all her tears
That God, in 'His own time, will let her rise again.

Letters to the Editor:

But not alone is England crushed and torn As one beholds a bird's view from and torn
As one beholds a bird's view from
the sky.
Her shiter lands the Hitler hordes
invade
As atalwart men go battle-ward
to die.

Yes, hiere for blow, these demon hums receive.

Their cities burn and form a smallering heap.
On land and sea a ghastly host lie dead.
As younger men go forward to defeat.

What need the sacrifice and loss as Homes, go up in flames? As night by night the bombs rain down.

All things to maim.

What tears are shed when parents the

this
Their little ones good-bye?
As across the sea they come to us,
Eafety to supply.

And Mussolint, with his arrogance, Hitter vows to aid. As day by day they plot or scheme, defiant,

Their dream of dreams is on our

Dear Sir:

To conquer and deplete,

Here is a poem which you may
print if you like.

__ESSIE_RANKIN SEDGWICK.
Charlotte.

Charlotte.

We are rady, when its time are rives, to blast

tives, to blast

Eche crafty Flum.

Each crafty Hun. risky chance old Hiller takes As the wheel of war is spun.

constant is one power these war dogs each possoss.

Inving men like beasts their brothers to sky?

To make each land a torturous, living hell
As yesterday is forgotten for to-day?

No man can prophery or know war's guiesome end.
Or what the couling years of living will supply.
The Bible says there always will the couling wars will the says.

Thanks The News Dear Sir;

Oh, cities proud and beautiful with works

From sculptor's hand.
Thy cherished art none can replace lies
Strewn scross the land.
The vites and hills where flowers
bloom

bloom

Bemoan the rotting dead.

The crystal streams fed from the hills

Are grussoms how and red.

defiant,
Unairaid.
Two war-mad fools in secrecy with
others
who condide.
They sip anew the self-same cup,
and pledge
What they'll divide.



What is this power these war dogs

Optometric Society

Dear Sir:

At the annual business meeting
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Conditions and the second conditions and the second conditions and the second condition was passed:

That whereas the press and radio stations of the City of Charlotts have made available splendid co-operation with the North Carolina Expopuration that the second control of the second conditions and the second conditions and the second conditions.

—DR. E. A. ALEXANDER,

—DR. E. A. ALEXANDER,

Greetery North Carolina

Charlotte.

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A Large Order For the Pill-Roller

Mrs. Henn Drum, Shelby Siar Oftentimes people of limited means, who feel they can't afford to pay the charges of both doctor

and druggist when they become III try to get the druggist to serve as doctor too, and tell ren what they need for whatever all was not serve as doctor too, and tell ren what they meed for whatever all was formed to the server as lead to the server as the server as local druggist accommodates the customer to do cone of these orders that was too much for limit. The customer do cone of these orders that was too much for limit. The customer didn't appear of the person, but sens section. The should said, in effect. The should said, in effect. The should said, in effect. The should said, in effect of the server of th

Much Too Much

The Atlanta Jayrnal
We hope the evangelist is mistaken who says that the entrance
to hell it in Germany. It would
be had enough to have to go to
hell, without having to go through
Germany to get there.

TODAY'S BOLLE THOUGHT

I om the sine, ye are the branches; Heithat abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing.

John 15:5.

Side Glances



"What are you afraid of? We got a consy, planes, and everything!"



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Lard jumped from \$0 cents a pound to dente, cotton from \$0 cents a bush \$17.71.

That was the result of shadownal well contained with was the result of shadownal well commod wheth was left to play its haves against a normal supply.

ONLY TWO BENATORS COURAGE MEES

This time Congress is deliberately trying to note up prices by neighbourthe idea is that everyhody mint get his
out of his emergency. Sensor Banknesd
said that labor, coal, and railroads, for
instance, were helped by Congress so he
couldn't see why suyone sheuld object
to helping the farmer. Out two Sensotors out of the whole body, Danaber of
Connecticut, a Republican, and Gerry
of Rhode Island, a Democrat, had the
farm lobby.

The complexity of the farmer of the farmer to vote against the This time Congress is de

The grab was in the form of conting the loan price for wheat, bosting the loan price for wheat, cotton and over primarily—Senater Enakheat explained; that the eld-lean price for cotton was deen and new will be 12 1-2 cents. For wheat he has price being from 65 cents abundle to 95 1-4 cents. For cents abundle to 95 1-4 cents. For cents is generally for the price of the same of the first the same of the first the fir

Commodity markets have been shoo ing up for several days in anticipation of this action by Congress. Flour prices event up 20 cembs a barrel in New York and large chain baiers were rashing the market with pleary purchases seguined further increases. Wheat at Chicago went over a dollar and corn hit the bigest price in four years. In insicipation of the legislation, wheat has a devanced nearly 10 cents a bushel in the last two weeks and cottom; has rises \$1.50 to \$5.50 a bals.

IT BLOCKS REPORT TO

KEEP PRICES STEADY The Senate boosted the loan level higher than the House had placed to but the House quickly accepted the in-crease and the new loan bill now is be-

fore President Recessels.

This measure has been riswed with some alarm in the Department of Agriculture and there is concern generally here leet the measure incit sensoral price inflation. It is a political matter and administrative oriticals are help-less. It runs counter to the whole driver of the Administration to hold prices steady.

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His action in stell, has sought to prevent

wage increases from being passed on to

the customers. The Treasury seeks, by

heavy taxation and direct borrowing

from the public to hold down mass

purchasing power so that during this

period when childra grouds will be limit
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CONORESS INSISTS

Some men like Bernard M. Baruch have been pressing the Administration to move feater and on a wider scale before prices get entirely out of hand.

But Congress, on the political front, insists upon business as urual. When the farmers louby comes down with a demand, Senators, and Congressment bow low and cksy it, with only a plifful handful or botte dissenting from scales only gives labor a new cost-of-living excuse for demanding higher wages. If farm prices and wages continue to go up the whole price structure will be pushed higher in spite of evarything the Government can do by indirection. That you must either submit to reclaim price installon, or of the go into Covernment or deep or into Covernment or the price infinite by fast sersight across the board.

Visitin' Around

Resen To Miss Brake, Orchids To Both

(Main Street Shorts, Zebulon Record)

Zebulon, Record)
Our first them this week is to correct an 'tiem of last week concerning
a dozen red roses. It seems Mais Brake
was the recipient rather than Miss
Beam, Just another brakens of onekern identity, of which there have
been many since these (eve attending
roung lesting cames home to these).