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Air Attack

It Will Soon Be Upon Us Unless We Take Precautions One of the most efficient little fighting machines of the air is the turbo-propeller engine. A high-speed engine with but a single gun, it is so small that it can be installed in a bomber without increasing its weight...

the Defense Mediation Board, and that now is no time to take up the differential 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. Coercive laws have as yet won no wide-spread support...

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 stiff test of his candor and courage. The details of this legislation will find discussion in Mr. Clapper's column on this page today. The heart of the thing is that the loan on cotton are to be pushed up from 9 cents to 12-1-2 cents, on wheat from 65 cents to 96-1-2 cents, and on corn from 51 cents to 70 cents.

The Sleepers

Mr. Hull Again Tries To Arouse Nation To Peril Either the spread of lawlessness in the world must be brought to a halt, or we shall soon find ourselves surrounded by aggressors and compelled to fight, virtually alone and against great odds, for our national existence. These, admirably, Mr. Hull sums up in simple sentences what we really face, and it is imperatively necessary to go to the saving of the British demand of the Atlantic. The tragedy is that many people are fast asleep that the Cabinet officers are to go on repeating this over and over again, in what may yet prove to be a vain effort to arouse them before it is too late.

Strike Block

Jones' Impatience Is Shared By Increasing Numbers The impatience with the new wave of strikes expressed by Jesse Jones will probably bring down upon him the censure of John L. Lewis. But it is an impatience which is shared by a growing number of people, and one which Labor will be ill-advised to ignore. Obviously, there is little real excuse for any of these strikes. The point at issue in the West Coast shipyards is whether some men shall be paid \$11.25 an hour and time and a half for overtime (under a contract which they recently signed of their own free will) or \$10 cents an hour and double pay for overtime. And the issue which now agitates again to tie up the coal mines is whether the Federal Government shall obtain a differential of 40 cents per ton which they have enjoyed since the general merits and demerits of these disputes are not concerned. It is significant that the wage dispute in the coal fields would safely be left to the general merits and demerits of these disputes are not concerned.

Brother Rat



Letters to the Editor

The Work Of Dictators

To conquer and deplete, With the conception of our strength, Our man-power, our fleet, We are ready, when the time arrives, to blast Each enemy Hun. A risky chance old Hitler takes As the wheel of war is spun. What is this power these war dogs Each possess? Driving men like beasts their brothers to slay To make each land a torturous, living hell As yesterday is forgotten for today? No man can prophesy or know War's gruesome end, Or what the coming years of living hell will supply. The Bible says there always will be war. 'Till God mix his vengeance from the sky.

Optometric Society

Thanks The News At the annual business meeting of the North Carolina State Optometric Society the following resolution was passed: That whereas the press and radio stations of the City of Charlotte have made available splendid cooperation with the North Carolina State Optometric Society, be it

A Largo Order

For the Pill-Roller Mrs. Kenn Dym, Shelby Star Oftentimes people of limited means, who feel they can't afford to pay the charges of a doctor

Much Too Much

The Atlanta Journal We hope the evangelist is mistaken who says that the entrance to hell is in Germany. It would be wiser to say that the entrance to hell is in Germany, it would be wiser to say that the entrance to hell is in Germany, it would be wiser to say that the entrance to hell is in Germany.

Side Glances

Some men like Bernard M. Baruch have been praising the Administration to move faster and in a wider scale before prices get entirely out of hand. But Congress, on the political front, insists upon business as usual. When the farmers lobby comes down with a demand, Senators and Congressmen hand out votes doling out excuses for demanding higher prices. If farm prices and wages continue to go up the whole price structure will be pushed higher in spite of everything the Government can do by indirectness. Then you must either submit to reckless price-fixing by fiat straight across the board.

Visitin' Around

Our first visit to the coast was on a boat of last week concerning a downed vessel. It seemed like Brax was the recipient rather than Miss Beam. Just another instance of mistaken identity, of which there have been many since. Two attractive young ladies came aboard to look

What Makes Hoover Behave Like That

B. F. Beasley, Monroe Journal Mr. Hoover. He presents a perfect case of shell shock. Shell shock, as discovered in the last war, was not the result of the explosion of a shell near the victim. Shell shock was a name given to the condition of a man, who, confronted with two enemies, usually the desire to stand up and do his duty and the fear that in doing so he would lose his life. The two impulses which have added Mr. Hoover, and in fact kept him and his staff in the office, his determination never to concede anything to the bad man who beat him for the presidency, and his desire to take a sensible view of questions. He handles up his thinking into the absurd proposition that we should help England and oppose Hitler but must be careful not to do anything to compromise that purpose. This is as silly as his position on sending food to Europe and taking Hitler's promise not to attack it. Mr. Hoover evidently thinks that Roosevelt is preparing to use the navy in protecting shipments, so he is bound to hitch up the Hoover theory with the most plausible thing opposing what he thinks the President may undertake while at the same time opposing for doing it in a different way. Mr. Hoover may not know that is what the matter with him. But I am sure of it.

CONGRESS INSISTS ON POLITICS FIRST

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