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gantle plot against their common op-pressor, this decree will do the job. The German overlords of France, in their stupidity, have armed the subject people with the prerequisite of resistance, the

What's This? A Japanese Tanker Departing Empty?

When another Japanese tanker sails for home loaded down with American oil, that's not news. That has been happening every day. There's a lot of talk about 16-but what's talk so long as Japan gets the fuel? However, when a Japanese tanker is forced to sail from an American port without the cargo she came for, here is dog-billing-man news.

came for, here is dog-billing-man news. Scarcely credible was the obscure little news item of the other day—a two paragraph affair stating that the tanker Nitlet Maru had holsted anchor in San Pedro and salled for Tokyo—without the oil cargo she had applied for.

The Export Control Administration had done all it could to see that the tanker got its load. It had issued a li-

cense for the cargo. Perfectly all right for honorable Japanese cantain to have

oll-if he could pay for it. There was the hitch, Japanese credits were frozen

and honorable captain was unable to withdraw funds to pay for cargo. Most

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Surely there must be some mistake. It is incredible that, after all these years, the Government is going to do something about sending oil to Japan. But he, Nittel Maru has sailed—empty. Well not quite empty, either. Instead of a cargo of oil, she is carrying home Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese Minister to Washington. Who is the nearest thing to what she came after.

As inevitable, almost, as the rising of the moon, the ambulance siren screams in the night. You hear it slowly when

you sleep; then, as consciousness seeps back, it grows terrifyingly louder until

you start from the bed in sudden fright, Why is there such terror in the sound

Why is there such terror in the sound of a siren at night?

Perhaps it is because of the things you remember, particularly the automobile wrecks. That's what the siren means mostly. Another car or two amashed up. People withing on the pavement silently, or wandering around mumbiling through battered faces.

There were six automobile wrecks in Charlotte last night. Two people injured and taken to the hospital. A pretty good night for a Sunday—better than average.

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manths of 1941, than during the same period last year,
Joe E. Erwin, rural delivery driver for a Milwaukee newspaper, decided that he had something to say about this.
In plain language, he told what he had seen on the highways. He sent the unsolicited article to Public Safety, the National Safety Council's monthly magazine. Here is part of what Joe said-and if you can't take it, better stop right here:

a priest?

These are only a few of the things I have actually seen in nearly half a million miles of driving. And don't think it can't happen to you! It happens to even the best of drivers.

Things Seen

Why One loe Erwin Is a Careful Driver

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will to resist.

News!

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Forward Go Appropriations In the Battle of Freedom

The F (for Victory) symbol by which poor conquered Dutchmen. Belgians, Poles, Frenchmen et al. express kirking deflance of their Nazl masters has a counterpart of sorts in Washington. The magle symbol that the United States nts on to win this war is the \$.

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Compressional leaders have an appointment today with the President, back from his dramatic renderyous at sea with Churchill, to discuss a further Lease-Lend appropriation of some \$10,000,000,000, it is said. Ten billion dollars will affect a loid of leasing and lending, but the British and the Russians can hardly turn back the Nart tanks and

will arrord a lot of teams and sentime, but the British and the Russians can hardly turn back the Nazl tanks and dive-bombers and big suns with credits. Apparently Mr. Roosevelt is under something of the same delusion about playing storehouse to the Alites as Calvin Coolide was about the debts of the last war. 'They hired the money, didn't they?' whinch Cal. They hired goods—the goods of war. Billion-dollar appropriations in this Tight for freedom are a dime a dozen, Arready this country has authorized the expenditure of 47 billions, which is a substantial token of its interest in free-

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substantial token of its interest in free-fain half of that sum has been trans-isted into contracts for the stuff of fighting. And look! Only seven billions has been paid out for the delivery of the stuff.

The Roosevelt Administration has dis-played throughout, ever since its con-version to a spendthrift policy in 1933, a mallim faith in mony miracles. An-sitive appropriation, bigger than the last one, would always do the trick. It is didn't why, a still bigger one would. Of a surety.

of a unrety.

But the Administration, for all its light-handedness with public funds, and appropriate airplanes and guns and ships. The ten billions that may be added to the 47 billions, taking its place in line behind the unexpended 40 billions will be of less immediate consequence in the tide of battle than the adjates days of work lost over an ideomence in the tide of battle than the sighteen days of work lost over an ideo-ogical labor dispute in the Kearny ship-

F for victory, oh, yes; a victory made dear by toll and swent and tears and blood. But Vs for Victory American style, Roll out the dollars.

Mass Guilt

The French People Are Armed by Their Conquerors

Mad General Von Stuelpnagle, whose name is bronically similar to that of a well-known American radio counter, has Schared that the entire population of occupied France will be held guilty for any future anti-German word or act. It was ever thus with conquerors. Lacking specific means of fereiting out those who challenge their authority, they rewho challenge their authority, they re-mert to using the lash on a whole sullen

sort to using the lash on a whole sullen population.

Parts, according to the latest report from Vichy, is in an usy mod. There has been shooting and rioting in the streets. The Nasts, of course, blame these overt acts on "the Communists and the Jewa." But the blood of rioters ran in the streets of Paris long before Communism was aught but a respectable-word mouthed with great right by the Herdal who had read Karl Marx.

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Did you ever come on the scene of a force-car collision and see a girl with blood streaming down her face. her leg caught holes wrickage, and hear her call a boy's many control of the scene of the leg caught holes wrickage, and hear her call a boy's many control of a state of the late of th There is reason to suspect that it was more than Communism—and certainly more than Communism—and certainly more than the Jewish religion—that became an Issue on the streets of Paris Lhis week. Whatever It was, it will be recorded that German solders fixed on the people, most of whom certainly were unsarmed, and when they marched away there were dead and dying in the street.

there were dead and dying in the street. This the people of Paris have seen and their memories are incredibly long, the street of the street o

rulit decree.

If a Oerman soldier is kicked in the silins at Nancy, the Populare of Rouan basis join in paying a general line. Idliedy such mass films have been collected in Orienna, where the people were severed to pay 1,000,000 (Transa because Serman telephone wire was cut.)

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Mid-West Distress

By Hugh S. Johnson



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No. 4 - Street-Widening

Guarding God's Gift of Freedom

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Gift of Freedom
Editors, The News:

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are half a world away from that guarded outpost. —MRS, EDNA C. HENDRICKS Dollas.

faith that there is still fusitic for the poor and friendlets and a square deal for the weak. Victory to all the world will come if we reckt manufully the power of evil, the power of evil, and the wealth of the world in all the wealth of the world in not enough to purchase that freedom which is inherited by man as a gift of God. When the world is not one of the world in the following the world in the world world with the world world will be world with the world wo

Some Light on Miss Thompson's "Hoe"

Thompson's "Hoe"

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Charlotte.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

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By Dorothy Thom

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sole seek to impose it upon their neighmen, they concentise that political difference are not incompatible with economic chilaboration and that such ocidaboration, if it be not in the interests of all,
must rest upon common standards of
labor and social security.

TRADITIONAL ENGLISH-SPEAKING POLICY IS ENUMERATED

POLICY 18 ENUISERATED

'The document again crunicists' a
common traditional policy of the Engish-speaking national, redom of the
seas, and is thoroughly realistic in
proposing to diazam agreement while
maintaining sufficient force to project
the aims enunciated until they are
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Yet, one is forced to ask, how are we going to achieve this would of reason and realizm, of freedom and order that the points envisage? What are they-platitudes or a fighting, working credo? What are they-platitudes or a fighting, working credo? What are they for—propaganda or mobilization of the will?

One might well sak what right has the United States to propose such a program for the world unites she is willing to spend a fortune and shed blood and stake all upon its realization?

REVOLUTION IS BREWING THROUGHOUT BURGE.
Today from one end of Europe to the other revolution is brewing, the revolu-tion of free and sake men, who hold on in hunger and oppression in the

on in hunger and oppression in the midst of daily imprisonments and ex-cutions, believing in a deliverer. The fortune of Britain the economic, social and domratic lives of all the peo-ple have been thrown into the scale for a world based on these eight points. There is not a person but has his most intimate domestic affairs radically reintimate domestic affairs radically re-arranged by the exigencies of war, and only the spontaneous genthus for affec-tionate and depycartife co-persistion that has sprung up in Britain under pres-sure, danget and the elan of recovering a lost cause has made it possible for President Roosevell or arthodyl-gibe even to dream of a world envisaged in those slebt, contra

even to dream of a world envisaged in those eight points.

They can be won with America; they hardly can be won without us. Nor can they be maintained in victory with-out a permanent closs and brotherly collaboration between all parts of the English-speaking world — collaboration that includes a common naval defense, a common foreign policy and a com-mon financial and economic program, especially as regards the use and dis-posal of surplus commodities.

WE HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, BUT OUR PLACE IN HISTORY The United States and the United Kingdom, with all the fres dominions, have nothing to lose but their place in bluory, and they have a world of in inducty, and they have a world of gain. They can become the focal point and liberators of the world, or continue to exist as secondary powers on the periphery of the great complex of Europe, Asia and Airica which are not three continents, but one.

But the United States cannot change the course of bildrey he words. Per-

But the United States cannot change the course of history by words. Prec-dom docsn't come cheap any niore; that which is the most precious is the most costly; that which is the most costly is most worth the price. But the price is not for the pusifiant-mous, but for the kren, generous, dar-fine and brase.

In most woman two presents and most woman two presents of the pusition-mous, but for the kren, generous, daring and brave.

So the cight points can be reduced to the question: Does the United States intend again, as it did in 1776, to throw down the gauntet to history and make a bid for the future, or will an inger on in the futurity of the 188.

Will we throw off the shatches we will be through the present of the world? Will we throw off the shatches we will be the present of the world? Will we throw off the shatches we will we throw off the shatches we will be through the present of the present of the world? Will we throw off the rest of the world? Will we through the rest of the world? Will we through the rest of the world? Will we through the rest of the world? Independence and the 21th of Fights units a code for all and so create interdependence and security, or will we have them for ourselves by refusing them to others?

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I do not know the answer to this question. But I do know that the whole future of men on this planet mangs upon it.

Visitin' Around

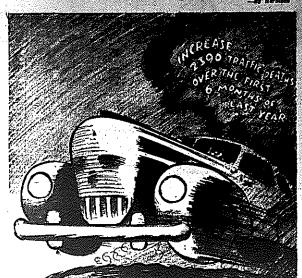
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Antiher Death From Speeding

(Marshville Home)

L. L. Greene lost a fine mule flature
day when the animal died after become
ing overheated with being plowed by

"I won't be bullied into buying any more-\$1.30



This Machine Keeps Rolling Along

Letters to the Editor:

l'idiation A Private War

Editors, Tust News:
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News, Caugust 14th) is weerse to
flighting the Asts, her bellicase assaults upon all who disagree with
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reading public which has read her
stutices and mine during the peat
months judge as to which is the
more intolerant, or the more
warlike in apirit.

I have been wondering for quite
awhile how much longer I would
be spared the vialus of her wrath.
When the salled into the venerable Mrs. Townsend kaw 'my
hour' was approaching—and today
the blow fell in all of its fury.
Just as Mrs. Townsend was accucaed, so am I, of bloodtiristy intentions; or rather the bloodhighty includes.

And now I am through with you, Mrs. Russell. No matter what you say, if I fails as wide of the truth as your alterations of today, you will not not seen to the truth as your alterations of today, you will not not consider the product of the produ