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### Missionary

He Has Great Zeal for, but a Low Opinion of, the Heathen

Whether or not he is the same old taken Cannon-with the most uncom-Mahop Cannon—with the most uncom-geniating ideas of how other people heuld conduct themselves, but with the lowance of great lattude for himself does not appear conclusively from the sizeriew he granted a News reporter sizeriew he granted a News reporter

esterday. But one thing seems certain.

He was talking, of course, about liquor
which is to say about prohibiting the ale of liquor, especially to soldiers. And se came forth with this characteristic

"On west-ends they break out in Springs, go around our cities half lit in search of prostitutes. That's true is Poet. Brang and at every other en-mangement in the nation."

Birne old Bishop Cannon or not he hit relains, we see, one of the world's reset opinions of our young men.

### **The Run-A**round Mack Brave Talk, No Action At All About Reductions

The President, informed at a press inference last were this cember sys-al tacked onto the new revenue bill assendment looking to the reduction has defense expenditures, remarked thes these costs could certainly be cut, the had always said they could be he had always said they could be but that, alsa, Congress, not he, made

set but that alsa, Congress, not he, made be appropriation.

Technically it was Benator Byrdi turn ighth, and he came back vigorously. The resident, he recalled, had indeed said that these costs about he cut, but the religion he submitted to Congress had falled to propose cuts anywhere stang the line. More over, his Seculiary of the Treasury had said that without getting down to cases and ac-

stary of the Threativy had said that silhout getting down to cases and ac-only suggesting reductions in this or that expenditure. The Executive branch, Senator Byrd deserd, was passing the economy buck the Legislative branch, and the Legisnch was passing it right back at seems to be pretty much the

ay do it.

Meantime, as the Treasury's daily figde show, non-defance spending goes
the along at pre-defence levels.

### Long War?

If Japan Wants To Fight America, It Needn't Be

Sepan's Army, a spokesman an-grave, is determined to keep to the that of conquest in Asia, even though means "a long-term war against Brit-a and America."

ceful means," declares Col. Ma-"will not be allowed to be dragschi will not be allowed to be drag-pel along foreyer. Japan will break out septimizement forcefully before eco-monic pressure reduces her to a pauper

Bad he taken the trouble to inquire, the Colonici might have discovered the vision why "economic pressure" was spelled to his unfortunate nation. It agained to his unfortunate nation: It was not because of any uniden impulse, the national state of the control of the control of the very agreeasion that the Colonal other to see continue. And he knows that the United States was long-sut-being. Japan was wheeled, begged, when we control of the control of Inally II became necessary to the acrewa against her because every-ling size had been tried and had falled. New Col. Mabuchl wants action before sgan becomes a pauper Hahl None is wealthy before she becam the first in her haste weries of agreeations. Nippon as bled white by wer before the United Sizes and the British clamped down.

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Bremen in broad daylight from so great an attitude that not a single enemy fighter or anti-aircraft gun went into action? A dozen Fortresses in the hands of Soviet liyers in Vladiwootok — easily flows down from U. S. bases in Alaska an extra dozen or so at Hong Kong, annother dozen in Chungking—and how many of Japan's great match-box industrial cities would remain at the end of a week?

a week?

It need not be, on those terms, a long war.

### Social Change

Somehow, Even Without Silk Socks, Southerners Carry On

By this time that picture of Vice President Wallace trying on a pair of GOTTON socks should have been pretty well circulated in the 48 states and several territories. The implication, as we got it, was that women weren't the only sufferers under the silk embargo; men, too, had to clench their teeth and square their laws and go back to cotton socks. Mr. Wallace was doing his bit by setting the fashion

Back in the early days of the New Deal,

Back in the early days of the New Deal, Madame Perkins, for weat in Mrs. Roose-veit?1 contributed to the entertainment of Southerners by making a statement which they chose to interpret as meanling that most of us below the Mason-Dixon line went shoeless.

But grantling, for the sake of argument, that a substantial portion of our populations do no occasions wear shoes, the male populations of North and South Carolina may be expected to take the silk-shortage in their stride. Few of them wear silk sooks except on special occawear silk socks except on special occasions. Lisie or woolen hose are far more popular, and in that respect the boys are going to have it on the girls for once.

### Ham's Frank

He Neither Knows Nor Much Cares Who Uses the Privilege

Li you've get yourself up an organi-action pro this or anti that and you want to shower your propaganda on the country, all you have to do, apparently, is to ask some sympathetic Congress-man for the ionn of his franking priv-liege. Thereupon the stuff goes out im-portantly in envelopes bearing the Con-gressman's stamped dignature, its rallway transportation paid by the Covernmen, its house-to-house delivery made by the plodding posimen.

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So il was that the Hon. Ham Fish's franked envelopes were used recently to mail out a pamphile authored by Willie Pelley, nolorious Fascis, anti-Renite and fuglilier from a North Calolina pentientlary sentence. One of the missives was brazenly addressed to "Fight For Jewdom," which was Pelley's play on. "Fight For Freedom, Inc.," an organization that is least pays its own postage.

The Hon. Ham, properly upbraided, denied that be had knowingly lent his milling privilege to any such gangaters as Pelley's "Sliver Shirts." No organization, he and, had any right to his

zation, he said, had any right to his frank, but-

".... It's easy enough for someone to get it. I send out thousands every year."

Apart from the Hon. Ham's gross neg-Apart from the Hon. Ham's gross negligence in permitting his frank to be
used by a known secondrel like Pelicy,
his casy admission of abusing this Congressional perquisite speaks for itself.
If Congressmen have not the conscience
to use the frank ethically, surely, there
are enough ethical men in Congress to
tighten up the regulations so that gents
like the Hon. Ham may not use it unethically without apology.

Appeasement: A policy of making me's bed and forgetting to look under

Give green corn a long ride in a freight car, and the end of the search for a rubber substitute is in sight.

Unfortunately it was not leather but sitte that was commandeered, as milady's shoe with any leather in it is no longer considered de riqueur.

The unspeakable Ruisian confuses the invaders by changing the names of his towns. How huntilating, to tapture Moscow, only to have it surn out to be East Buriap.

## America's Stake In The Wur

By Dorothy Thompson

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### POLITICIANS HATE TO BREAK BAD NEWS

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incture of all of them. This fact
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for the Middle East, he is striking
for the Canthard of the world.

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### A Fresh Subject For Hugh Johnson

Billy Arthor in

United County News & Views
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helegiest in the Vay occurs with hind to be presented to the American people. We must see that if one nation dominates what Sir Inflord John Mickinder, the English John Mickinder, the English Cerrman Second States in a second State of the World Island and dominate it its central area in the Middle East—the United States in the Company of the United States in the Middle East—the Midd

somis nature.

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Letters To The Editor

### Kind Words About '100,899'

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Selwyn Avenue,

Editors The Naws:
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In short — a good job!

—JOHN PAUL LUCAS JR.

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"They Shall Not Pass"-1941

By Reymond Clepper

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### BRITISH CENSOR GOES EASY ON CRITICIZING AMERICA

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One reason the story depart get
through is that for military reasons
a great deal has been kept out of
print. But there is another reason.
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We have in our lend-lease organi-zation provided no satisfactory way whereby the small and unexpected rush orders that are always turning up can be put through. Our lend-

UNDERSTANDING IS NEEDED In fundamentate there is the finest apirit between his two governments, and the operation is procreding successfully. The difficulties are in those destain. Foreywhere
the same in those destain. Foreywhere
which is needed in still more interchange between Americals and Dritish difficials, and others so that
each side will understand more fully
the problems and difficulties of the
Americans combine one has been

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We've left the lend-leass pregram in an anomalous position.
Nobody here or in Washington
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other non-military items such as farm implements.

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the most effective functioning of
the lend-lease program.
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MORE INTERCHANGE AND UNDERSTANDING IS NEEDED

the proteins and difficulties of the observations could be considered to the control of the could be considered as the same considered as the same time they have learned also why in numerous maintainers it is not possible for the British always to do things in the way Americans would do them. The Dritish have always eaten lean the way that the same control of the same control of the same cone over here and gain an understanding at first hand.

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Finally we need to step up
the flow of goods. The battle
of the Atlantic is going favorsally. That gives additional oppartunity to us to make good
come the arsensi in this war
effort.

### TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT,

Talk is cheap; prove yourself by your deeds; Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of re-pensance.—Luke 3.3.

-Bu Herolock

### MORE RADICAL NEW

quence. Let's wait and see about that also.

As a plan, this column can't criticize it. Is fundamental principles have been advocated here for years. The pity is that it is three years list and immeasurable harm has been done in the measurable harm has been done in the same old bunglers. But maybe they couldn't do better before this harm of programma. fore without this kind of reorganiza-tion, Again, let's wait and see and wish

### Visitin' Around

Monitos Journal)
Well, we are heritog plenty of fogs tha
August, which is an indication of plenty
of snow this coming winter. The tree
frogs have been holieting for quite a nut
now, which tells us that we will have
an early frost. This thing the weather
the most talked of subject, I guess, as
something we poor human just carly,
have no control fower. If I could l'al
certainly or to make it a little cooler
at night, I think I turn and twist about
forty eleven times under as electric fost

# Three Years Too Late

By Jork S. Johnson

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### FOLLOWS PATTERN OF

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BARUCH WAR BOARD

To laze the last supposed objection
first, this new set-up very closely follows the pattern of B. M. Bayucht swar,
war industries board. In most cases,
those who think differently do not understand that precedent. The slight
variances from it can easily be defended
on the ground of changed circumstances
and personalities. Furthermore, this orgautization so closely follows Mr. Baruch's own present ideas and recommendations that it would take a good
deal of quibbling to distinguish between
the two. It list's a Rosenman plan, it
is a Baruch plan.

That brings up a second supposed objection. Frequently discussed in this
column. B. M. Baruch was never any
real poon-bab. He depended on interal poon-bab. He depended on intericating, prorities, economic warfare,
civilian supply and the separate administrations of food, fuci and tramportation, war and navy, and "Allice purchasing" [Lend-Lense. — all sitting
to great disagreement, to the next

case of disagreement, to the next higher or policy-making board, and tinal appeal, if necessary, to the Presi-dent, This new order adopts that prin-ciple.

### BROOKINGS WAS IN

CHARDE OF PRICES
This price-litting as an example. Robert Hrockings was in charge of that, reporting directly to the President, as Leon Benderson is now. But he was also a member of the super-control board, just as it Henderson. Prices were established after due consideration of both priorities and rationing. The modern parallel, at least on paper, is perfect. No one would pick Henry Wellace as an administrator of industry. But there was an excellent reason for making him chalman of the top-side board and leaving its detailed administration to an executive secretary, also in charge of

chairman of the top-side board and leaving its detailed administration to an executive secretary, siso in charge of priorities. There are Cabinet members on that board and far, Wallace is Vice-President. In the present state of Washington sensitiveness, I can think of only one better solution, which would have been to make fleve Early that executive secretary. He understands how to handle even Cabinet members.

He speaks with the precentized authority of the boss. He is a far more practical man than Mr. Wallace for sauch a following the control of the con

BORE RADICAL NEW DEALERS TAKE OVER IT will be said, and is true, that this puts the more radical New Dealers in the control they have always coveted and relegates industrialists into the shadows. This may have rill consequence. Let's wait and see about that she