

TWO SIDES TO ALL QUESTIONS

Points Out How Reason Is Upset by Orators and Fiery Writers

NATIONS HURL ABUSE

BY LITTLE HULL

Americans will want to know why they have to go to war with three powerful nations—Germany, Italy and Japan.

The term "Americans," as used here, denotes that hundred million apparently forgotten human beings living somewhere vaguely between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and not that Polyglot civilization which inhabits the city of New York and from which

flows most of the un-American mouth-wash which we have to read, see, and hear; nor those diverse nationalities over which Tom Mooney and Harry Bridges reign supreme.

This great and once powerful element of native Americans used to think for itself, and if the writers and orators and politicians of the country wrote and acted in a manner not agreeable to them, they were in the habit of telling them so in no uncertain terms. But times have changed and with them the thoughts and feelings and emotions of the American.

Fiery writers, who care as much for the welfare of this country as does the Sultan of Zanzibar, have hammered upon our emotions until we are frightened of the Men from Mars.

Loud-mouthed orators have harangued us over the radio until we don't know which side of what we are on; and headline seeking politicians are working up our tempers to such a degree that we are ready to fight anything or anybody over anything or nothing; and "nothing" is just about what we are going to fight over if warriors like Senator Pittman, Secretary Ickes, and other "nation heroes" continue to bait and insult other people's governments.

There is a certain satisfaction in reading or listening to abuse of those we dislike, and while writers and orators hurried epithets at the Dictators, some of us found it quite amusing and it seemed to do little harm. But the persistence of this trouble breeding propaganda finally performed like the proverbial drops of water on a stone. It roused the people—and the self-seeking politician whose ear is always to the ground—took up the cry.

The abused nations were naturally angry at the private denunciations emanating from this country but they couldn't do anything about it except to "sass" back. However, when members of our own Administration and of our houses of Congress turned loose their fire, the matter became official. Protests were made and answered in none too diplomatic terms.

Hardly a week passed but the world was stunned by some official pronouncement against the Dictators and their governments or by official spokesmen of the Dictators against the United States government. All sense of decency was cast to the winds as speakers, editorialists, commentators and broadcasters of Germany, Italy, Japan and the U. S. hurled vile invective at each other's

WIN CONTEST

Doretha Chappel, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chappel, of Jonesville, and James Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rose, of Arlington, were winners of the Yadkin county speaking contest held at Yadkinville Friday, April 28. Both youngsters are in the 3rd grade of the Jonesville school. Doretha won the recitation contest, and James the declamation contest.—(Tribune Photo.)



MORE SPEED IS POSSIBLE

Airplane of Tomorrow With Speed of 500 Miles Per Hour May Soon Be Here

NEW DESIGN IS FOUND

Langley Field, Va., May 2—Speeds of 500 miles an hour in the air for tomorrow's fast commercial transports and warplanes are nearing realization because science has found a way to prevent "shock waves" in the atmosphere.

"Shock waves"—the compressing of air until it beats like powerful hammers against objects passing through it—cause the whine of a rifle bullet as it passes overhead.

The same waves for years have threatened to prevent speeds greater than 350 and 400 miles an hour with man-made wings.

By a close study of airplane design, several hundred visitors to Langley Field, site of the research laboratories of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, were told today, engineers have brought the 500-mile an hour mark almost within grasp.

Extreme streamlining, the rounding off of all protuberances on the wings and fuselage of an airplane, was largely responsible for the more than 420 miles an hour record set a few days ago by a new German pursuit plane.

URGE SESSION INSURE PEACE

Washington, May 2—A demand that Congress stay in session to guard the nation from being "eased" or "driven" into war was made in the senate today in reply to a move for June adjournment.

It came from Senator Johnson, Republican, California, a veteran exponent of American isolation and a critic of administration foreign policy. He asserted that it was to Congress that the people looked for protection against war.

"It is the Congress, with all its faults and shortcomings, and the senate with all its sins of omission and commission, that will keep us out of war, and no other person or individual, no matter who he may be, will do it," the Californian said in a tense and solemn tone.

"We must be on guard every minute of the day and every minute of the night in order that we do not participate in a war in which we are not concerned—in order that we not be eased or driven into it.

"For the people of the United States," he concluded as galleryites burst into lively applause, "let's keep out of war."

Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, emphasized Johnson's appeal with a statement, as soon as the ovation subsided, that he foresaw no immediate prospect of war in Europe, but:

"There may be a war, and the United States has no business in that war. Nobody but the Congress of the United States can determine whether we will be in that war or not."

Johnson argued that so long as there was a chance of war, Congress should remain in session.

"The consequences of a war to this country are such that I tremble to think of them," he shouted. "If we once embark upon this mad adventure this great government of ours will be gone, gone, gone."

WAKE UP AND LIVE

By Dortha Brande

With the time and energy we spend in making failure a certainty we might have certain success.

A nonsensical paradox? No; fortunately it is a sober, literal truth, one which holds a great deal of promise.

Failure indicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel. It takes energy to fail.

Now this is something which we seldom see at once. Because we commonly think of failure as the conventional opposite of success, we continue to make false antitheses of the qualities which attend success and failure. Success is bracing, active, alert; so the typical attitude of failure, we believe, must be lethargy, inertia, a supine position. True enough; but that does not mean that no energy is being used.

When failure comes about through devoting precious hours to time-killing pursuits, we can all see that energy is being diverted from its proper channel.

But there are ways of killing time which do not look like dissipation. They can seem, on the contrary, like conscientious and dutiful hard work, they often draw praise and approval from onlookers, and arouse a sense of competency in us.

It is only by looking more closely, by discovering that this work gets us nowhere, that it both tires us and leaves us unsatisfied, that we see here again energy is being devoted to the pursuit of failure.

But why should this be so? Why, if, with the same energy we must use in any case, we might be succeeding, do we so seldom live the lives we hoped and planned to live? Why do we accomplish so little, and thwart ourselves senselessly?

We know that those who succeed see the same sunsets, breathe the same air, love and are loved no less than failures; and in addition they have something more:

the knowledge that they have chosen to move in the direction of life and growth instead of acquiescing in death and decay.

The why do we fail? Especially, why do we work hard at failure?

Because, beside being creatures subject to the Will to Live and the Will to Power, we are driven by another will, the Will to Fail, or Die.

But the idea of another will, a counter-balancing will, the Will to Fail, the Will to Death, is not so readily accepted.

Yet death is as much a fact of experience as birth and growth; and if Nature prepares us for each new phase of life by closing off old desires and opening new vistas, it does not seem too difficult to think that we are, always, being slowly, gently reconciled to our eventual relinquishment of all we hold dear as living creatures.

And withdrawal from struggle, abandonment of effort, releasing of desire and ambition would be normal movements in an organism which was being gently wooed away from its preoccupation with life.

It is for this reason that we are entitled to look upon the Will to Fail as a reality.

FREDERICK G. MANN PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Frederick Gray Mann, 74, died at his home three miles east of Jonesville Wednesday night from pneumonia. He was a lifelong resident of Yadkin county and had been a member of the Fall Creek Baptist church for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Paul Mann, three grandchildren, and two brothers, B. C. Mann, of Elk Creek, Va., and S. M. Mann, of Speedwell, Va.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from Fall Creek church.

Good Advice

Athlete (boastfully): "I've had my nose broken three times in the same place."
Friend: "You really should keep your nose out of that place."



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WITH THE SICK

WITH THE SICK

The following patients have been admitted to the local hospital during the past week: Virgil Matthews, East Bend; William Andre Cox, Mooresville; Mrs. Ruby Parks, Union Grove; Frank Hennings, East Bend; Sol Royall, Cycle; Mrs. Mayme Carter, State Road; Clarence Collins, Elkin; Mrs. Clyde Durham, Roaring River; Mrs. Aileen Chambers, State Road; I. C. Yates, Elkin; Mrs. Ruby Lyons, Mountain Park; Mrs. John Blackburn, Elkin; Mrs. Hazel Golden, Mt. Airy; Billy Woodruff, Jonesville; Mrs. C. C. Poindexter, Elkin; Mary Jo Coe, Trade, Tenn.; J. F. Cockerham, Ennis; Mrs. Wade Lineberry, Elkin; Mrs. Albert C. Glover, Jr., Elkin; Mrs. Edwin Boles, Dobson; L. H. Tucker, Gastonia.

Patients dismissed during the week were: Mrs. Mandy Pruitt, Jonesville; Versie Haynes, Jonesville; Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Sparta; Garvin H. Watlers, State Road; Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Elkin; Mrs. J. T. Threatte, Dobson; Glenn Carter, Jonesville; Lucy Gray, Elkin; Sarah Rutledge, Elkin; Addie Wall, State Road; Mrs. Jack Smoot, Elkin; Clarence Collins, Elkin; Mrs. C. C. Poindexter, Elkin; Mary Jo Coe, Trade, Tenn.

Scotch Thrift

An old Scot who had never seen a train was taken to the nearest station by a friend.

An express flashed past and roared into a tunnel.

"Well," said the friend, "what do you think of that?"

"Man," said the old Scot, "it's wonderful. But I was thinking there'd be a mess if it missed that wee hole."

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