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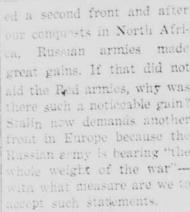
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MANPOWER CONFUSION

The manpower program has ecome a situation of confuion, an incoherent bable of chief Pari V. McNutt touchd ouf the whole works by hi he administration and Con cress. Apparently the size o the armed forces is to remain unchanged so the probem of allocating single men married men and fathers is problem that has Washington

Congress is introducing vaous manpower bills, each ust a litte more differen ust how is this to solve the atus of the already confused non essential father? It is up to Congress to enact clear definite laws with standing specific purposes, speedily





loing away with present or reaucratic confusion, games can rathers patriotican, their country and general they will not seek to cons war work or the armed ser vices but they are becoming confused by Hiegal and unit. proceedings emanating from Washington. The WMC ha taken vast authorities-it i up to Congress to determine if such moves are absoluted neecssary and to take steps conditions do not warrat such drastic decrees. Americ must preserve her home an if that destruction is coming about through Axis domina tion, then without a every father would fight but until the last the hom should not be divided. War disrupts a nation in so many ways and every ounce of com pactness should be preserved

Congress up to now, has been careless and listless and bureaus have arisen with anthority-if Congress is to have that authoritative power then let us see less confusion and meaningless action. A patriotic consideration.

Demand And Pric: Situation

According to studies mad the Bureau of Agricultural Eco nomics, U.S. Department of Agr. culture the demand for farm pr ducts over the next few mont is expected to show a further in crease. The general upward tren in consumer income is continuing and requirements for direct war uses remain large.

Increasing domestic demand for farm products is associated wi the war effort, which last yes resulted in an increase in the tion's labor force about five time the normal rate and large gain in total employment (civil are military) and pay rolls. The up ward trend in these demand fact ors is expected to continue during the next few months. However the approach to completion by mis year of the war plant-building program, the near absence of un employment, and existing govern mental price and wage policie will soon result in some slowing of the advances in employment

and pay rolls. Prespective demand during the next few months is so targe in relation to expected supplies of agricultural products and nona gricultural products and services that prices in general are expected to remain close to the highest lev els permitted by law. But assurance of further success in the

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Mornin', Judge...meetin' someone?" "No, Sam, I'm just going up the line rays on business. Wasn't that a troop train

"Sure was, Judge...stopped over here for ten minutes and what a swell bunch of

fellows they were."
"That's true all over, Sam. Our present Army is the best trained, best disciplined, best behaved in American history. That's

why I get my hair up when I hear of some

people crying to dry up the areas around

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