THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942

in the government's dealing with

has caused a general sense of anx-

ous failure to set them up efficient-

ly. This has caused the confusion

about rationing and similar meas-

ures which depend upon popular

war information.

iety and uncertainty.

understanding.

task to restore its credit.

confidence.

regidor.

TODAY and TOMORROW

BY WALTER LIPPMANN -

The other source of trouble has should not impose upon him an

War Information

me, two main sources of trouble now surmounted.

LOCAL-GENERAL

THERE have been, it seems to of the perils we faced and have were appointed by President E. A.

Whatever Mr. Davis decides to

One of them might be called the herits, one thing we may count ing appointments, explaining th a t

aftermain of r carbon shorts will follow shortly: first few months there was nothing ried the burden of the first dark Advertising and Publicity-F. E.

first few months of serious reverses months, Mr. Davis will be leading Little, R. A. Dunlea, George L. from strength rather than from Stearns, J. L. Allegood, D. J. Her-

but bad news of serious reverses, from strength rather than from Stearns, J. L. Allegood, D. J. Her-and, put to this very hard test, weakness. Though we may suffer reverses, the position should never Farland, Sr.

again be so dangerously exposed

But Mr. Davis will almost cer-

nal affars. The root of the trouble

do about the past which he in-

aftermath of Pearl Harbor: for the upon. Unlike those who have car- others will follow shortly:

ILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C.

A Toy From Midway

LOCAL-GENERAL

TEACHER COMMISSIONED RALEIGH, June 17. -(A)- Dr.

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cause there were too many civilians about-of whom most were waving at us. 'One very fat Hun shook his fist."

The French who waved recognized the RAF symbol on the wings.

The air ministry news service said Gatward at one stage of the flight crossed a German airdrome only 20 feet in the air, ducked once under high tension power lines and came home with a dead rook jammed in the radiator. The bird had been swept off its treetop nest.

Sergeant G. Fern, observergunner, remarked that a few bullets were fired from a rooftop gun post on the outskirts of Paris, but that otherwise "it was like a peacetime flight."

Bed in the Morning Kann' to Ge The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not di-gest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get con-stipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-ing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10e and 256.



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as it was in December and Jan- S. A. Cross, R. W. Galphin, G. S. uary. Therefore, circumstances Currin and T. H. Wright. The other source of trouble has should not impose upon thin an almost impossibly hard choice be-temporary war agencies and more tween truth and dire necessity. Port Development—N. E. Dica-ler, T. D. Love, Jr., H. E. Boyd, J. B. Brinkley, N. L. Foy, and B. B. Cameron. tainly have a difficult task when looking to action in Washington he comes to making intelligible the relative to the recent movement to secure additional sugar for the Wil-

Mr. Elmer Davis is taking here is that the President has not recognized the necessity of giving J. W. Bailey, Robert Reynolds and charge at a time when the real Mr. Nelson, Mr. Henderson, and situation in the Pacific has become now Mr. Davis, the authority and copies of the resolution adopted much more favorable as a result the standing which men with their several weeks ago, and seek their and of the batle of Midway. But The fact that their authority aid in the matter.

3 Chamber Of Commerce

Committees Appointed

Three standing committees of

the local Chamber of Commerce,

Laney Tuesday at a meeting of the

Mr. Laney announced the follow-

Agriculture-J. K. Bannerman,

board of directors.

the effects of the earlier period rests on vague executive orders The offices of the Chamber of remain in that the credit of our and on personal contact with the Commerce and staff will be offerofficial war news has been im- President is exceedingly awkward ed to the Community Chest movepaired. It will be Mr. Davis's first and a constant source of embarment during the organization perirassment. The Constitutional od, it was decided by the direc-This is not a matter of publish- ground under their feet is not firm tors.

ing information not now known when they are dealing with the They also endorsed the USO about what happened at Pearl Har- regular departments, when they campaign for \$28,000 and expressbor and about what happened the are dealing with Congress, when ed the hope that it will be carsame day to the American air they are dealing with the public ried through successfully here. 4

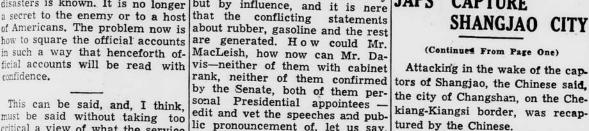
force in the Philippines. For the They have to administer their force in the Philippines. For the jobs not by well defined authority JAPS CAPTURE a secret to the enemy or to a host that the conflicting statements of Americans. The problem now is about rubber, gasoline and the rest how to square the official accounts are generated. How could Mr. in such a way that henceforth of- MacLeish, how now can Mr. Da-

by the Senate, both of them per-This can be said, and, I think, sonal Presidential appointees edit and vet the speeches and pubcritical a view of what the service Mr. Ickes and Mr. Jones and Mr. must be said without taking too lic pronouncement of, let us say, departments did under the shock Henderson? Have we not just seen that it needed the President himsurprise in the first phase of the self to silence the babel of voices war. The full extent of d a m a g e on the subject of rubber and gasodone at Pearl Harbor could not

line? be disclosed until the damage had been repaired and the defenses of that critical position made secure. The initial disaster in the Philippines could not be talked about while the American and Filipino armies were making their tremen-

It would have been better, no are technicians and experts, they doubt, if no attempt had been cannot successfully conduct gov made to discount the somber ernment. The technicians and the House Group Discloses reality of the opening phase of the experts need to be led and they war by magnifying and ballyhoo- need to be protected by public ing small tactical successes. But men. in the main what is wanting now is the kind of confessio nwhich is the relation between General Mar-

closure of the defeats we suffered,

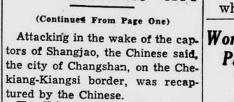


fices, we shall find, I believe, that than public men, statesmen and politicians. Now indispensable as

Take for example, the Army and

of the War Department.

good for the soul: a candid dis- shall, the military technician, and Secretary Stimson, the public man. Suppose General Marshall were at



The Chinese reports told of fighting south of Shangjao, southwest of Kweiki, and in central Kiangsi province as Chinese forces struck at the extended Japanese flanks. The high command said one Jap-

anese force of about 1,000 men was wiped out last Sunday near Tengpu If we look still more closely at but Japanese reinforcements were the position of the emergency of sent up and fighting continued. In central China, meanwhile, the

the fundamental defect is that the Chinese said they had recaptured President has placed at their head the Yangtze river port of Hosueh, tous stand on Bataan and at Cor. technicians and experts rather in Hupeh province, 24 hours after the Japanese took the city. The Japanese sought the port as a shipping center.

Building Two Million

Tons Fighting Ships WASHINGTON, June 17.-(P) -The House Naval committee disclosed tonight that this na-



Mrs. Helen Buckner, wife of Capt. Jean H. Buckner, commander of a marine corps anti-aircraft battery which helped repulse a Japanese raid on Midway, holds the first toy sent by Captain Buckner from the embattled island to their five-months-old son, David Nelson Buckner, whom the father has never seen.

Women Ready To Take Pay Cut If Savings

> ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17-(AP)-The International Ladies Garment Workers union (AFL) offered today to work

on war contracts for lower wages than are now paid on private contracts, provided manufacturers of war goods passed the savings on to the government.

The union's general executive board, in voting the offer, suggested no specific percentage of wage reduction on government work, but appointed a five-man committee to discuss the matter with representatives of the government and manufacturers

The War Production board has promised to let the wo-men's apparel industry make 20 percent of the Army and Navy uniforms, but that will provide work for only 3,000 of about 10,000 I. L. G. W. U. members in the New York area.

Five hundred smaller dress manufacturers are planning to

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become partners, with full equality of status, in a new world understanding-an economic understanding, open to the participation of all other nations of like mindand economic understanding which may well become the nucleus of a United Nations organization for the relief and economic reconstruc.

tion of the post-war world." Welles said that during the transiton between the end of the war and the final conclusion of peace there would be a vital need for such an organization because:

"Millions of the world's peoples will be homeless; in Europe and in Asia transportation systems will be ruined, production facilites destroyed, farms laid waste, cities devastated; we shall all of us be confronted with the gigantic task of converting to peace-time uses whole industries now producing munitions of war.

"There must be agreement upon the objectives to be attained; machinery for carrying out the agreed action of the United Nations; and cooperative effort of the highest order among all of the United Nations, to which the oppressed peoples of the earth may look with hope when they have cast off their chains."

WEATHER

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WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rain-fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere: Station High Low Prec. Asheville T

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WELLES ADVOCATES **RAF FLIER SOARS OVER PARIS STREETS**

Howard N. Nahikian, assistant pro-

fessor in the Department of Mathematics at State college, has been

commissioned as a lieutenant, junor garde, in the U.S. Navy and gone to Chicago for officer training, Dr. H. H. Fisher, head of the department, reported today.

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the head of the War Department; it would be General Marshall who would have to conduct the relations of the Army with Congress. with the general public, with the other departments of government. General Marshall would have very little time and energy left to organize and command the Army, and he would be wracked by a thousand disputes and pressures that now are absorbed by Secre-

tary Stimson and the civilian staff Now Mr. Nelson is a technician: he has no political experience. Mr. Henderson is a technician: he has never held a political office, elective or appointive. Mr. Davis is,

a technician: a very distinguished absolutely reliable professional journalist: but he has never been in public life. I submit that these men ought to have the same kind of political guidance and political protection as Secretary Stimson gives to General Marshall and as Secretary Hullgives to the State Department. For only now and then can the President find time and energy to guide and protect his political orphans. They have to be in political hot water before they are taken care of at the White House.

What is the use of pretending that it is not necessary to understand politics in order to conduct a government? Yet because the President does not like to alter his Cabinet, he has set up outside the Cabinet, expose naked to all the political weather men like Nelson, Henderson, MacLeish and Davis. These men are not politicians but they have to do the work of politicians. They must do it, more-Secretary Hull gives to the State without the prestige of rank as perover, without the insignia of office, astonishing that they attract to themselves all the rancors of politics and must face them without Only \$1.00 the armor or the training of a politician? through. But if we do, it will be

the plight of the orphaned experts, takes them under its protection and sees them through their ordeal.

Search Made For Car Stolen From New Bern

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and

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NEW BERN, June 17 .- Local officers and highway patrolmen are searching for the automobile of H. C. Waldrop, which was stolen here June 11. It is a brown, four-door Ply-

mouth sedan, 1937 model, and bears state license tag 351097 and city tag 1176. The car had a flat tire, and the hey was left in it.

ing ships built since 1934 in pool their machinery and reservice and 2,646,606 tons unsources in an effort to get conder construction. The \$8,550,000,000 fleet ex-

pansion measure would add 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of light and heavy cruisers, and 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escort vessels, together with 1,000 smaller craft, 800 of which would be sub chasers and torpedo boats.

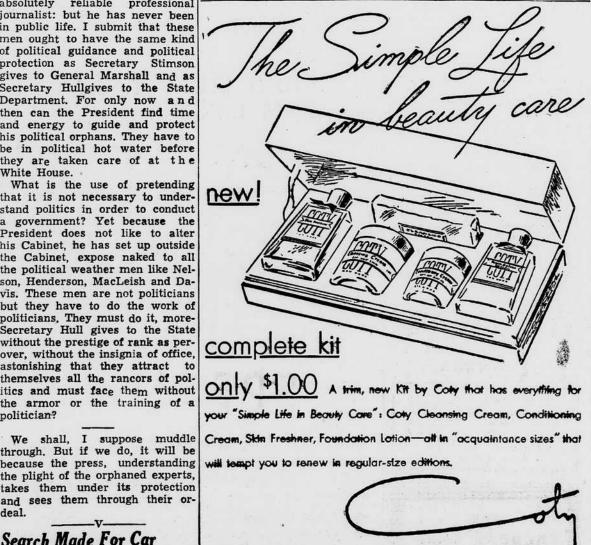
In a formal report on the expansion bill, the committee declared it was intended to "utilize the country's shipbuilding program to the fullest extent which does not cramp or hinder other war programs through the calendar year 1944."

tracts for such war goods as gas masks, parachutes, field lackets and sand bags. The union's offer to accept lower wages if necessary was made to further that plan.

MAGICIAN MACARTHUR

LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- (AP) Gen. Douglas MacArthur accepted membership today in the Society of American Magicians.

To a cable from the Southern California assembly of the society, signed by Mrs. Harry Houdini and proffering an honorary life membership, General MacArthur re-plied: "Delighted and honored."



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