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SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1942

With confidence in our armed forces - with the unbounding determination of our people-we will gain the inevitable triumph - so help us God.

-Roosevelt's War Message

Star-NewsProgram

To aid in every way the prosecution of the war to complete victory.

Public Port Terminals. Perfected Truck and Berry Preserving

and Marketing Facilities. Seaside Highway from Wrightsville

Beach to Bald Head Island. Extension of City Limits.

35-foot Cape Fear River channel, wider Turning Basin, with ship lanes into industrial sites along Eastern bank south of Wilmington.

Paved River Road to Southport, via Orton Plantation.

Development of Pulp Wood Production through sustained-yield methods throughout Southeastern North Carolina.

Unified Industrial and Resort Promotion'd Agency, supported by one countywide tax.

Shipyards and Drydocks.

Negro Health Center for Southeastern North Carolina, developed around the Community Hospital.

Adequate hospital facilities for white. Junior High School. Tobacco Warehouses for Export Buy-

Development of native grape growing hroughout Southeastern North Carolina Modern Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

TOP O' THE MORNING

We do not need more development; we need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power; we need more spiritual power. We do not need more knowledge; we need more character. We do not need more government; we need more culture. We do not need we need more religion. We do not need more of the things that are seen; we need more of the things that are unseen. -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Flour-Sack Raiment

Fifty refugee children from Monaco have arrived in Switzerland wearing rompers made from flour sacks. Utilization of this material for wearing apparel is taken as an achievement in home economics. Perhaps it is in Monaco. But thousands of American children have been wearing flour-sack clothing for lo these many years as a matter of course.

Long before the Dust Bowl was so designated, and far up into the northwest where farms are far from town, the children of farmers wear "sackcloth" raiment from the skin out, and their mothers blossom forth in dainty dresses still showing traces of the original mill markings. The custom has not been restricted to the Okie class of farmers by any means. Farm households in comparative affluence are proud of their clothing thriftiness.

Furthermore, the Army is putting its flour sacks to good use now. The production room of the Wilmington Red Cross chapter has made many a mattress cover for Camp Davis from the flour sacks emptied at the camp bakery, and did a good job, too.

Help The Boys

Not so many years after this war is won the United States is going to be the kind of country the boys of today make it.

They will constitute not only the leadership, but the rank and file of the citizenship too. In another decade the youths of eighteen and nineteen, whom we are wondering whether to send to war or leave at home for further education and training, will be ready to exercise great influence in public life, in the social, educational, cultural structure. In another decade they will be in the saddle, directing government, controlling business, man-

ufactures, shipping, international relations. In every sense of the term, they will be the United States.

How well will we have helped them, in the meantime, to prepare themselves for the responsibilities they must then assume? Are we doing a good job now, by precept and example, to fit them for their adult tasks?

and mothers must make their own reply; than moral support, money credits and tokens with construction of a crude oil pipeline from reaches the senate. It is likely, and with them the teachers, athletic directors

they are thrown in daily life.

When peace returns, the world will not be dergone many changes. The economic and social structure will be vastly different. No one can foretell with certainty what the changes will be. But the old order will have ended.

The present younger generation will have many difficult problems to solve. They can find the right solution only as a result of the preparations we now make to fit them for

The world can be an infinitely better one it will be depends entirely on what kind of post-war settlement would be dangerous. help we give the boys now.

Our Flag

Flag day is past. But the flag, none too ...\$.75 \$.50 \$.90 honor, is flying today literally across the face ____ 8.00 6.00 10.00 to the Middle East, to Australia and China, and

> It was subjected to insult and degradation at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines, but strength, it has flown unsullied and unscarred. It takes no special day to thrill American

> under its unfurled splendor. Because we know at last, by actual achievement and not by wishful thinking, that the Stars and Stripes will weather this storm, we about the flag twenty-five years ago, when we

were about to send it into battle in the last World war. On June 14, 1917, President Wil-

This flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices, whether in peace or in war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us-speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us and of the records they wrote upon it. We celebrate the day of its birth; and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by a great people. We are about to carry it into battle, to lift it where it will draw the fire of our enemies. We are about to bid thousands, hundreds of thousands, it may be millions, of our men, the young, the strong, the capable men of the nation, to go forth and die beneath it on fields of blood far away-for what? For some unaccustomed thing? For something which it has never sought the fire before?. . . For some new purpose, for which this great flag has never been carried before or for some old, familiar purpose for which it has seen men, its own men, die on every battlefield upon which Americans have borne arms since the Revolution?

These are questions which must be answered. We are Americans. We in our turn serve America, and can serve her with no private purpose. We must use her flag as she has always used it. We are accountable at the bar of history and must plead in utter frankness what purpose it is we seek to serve.

The questions were answered then. They will be answered again, and whatever incom- portation situation is purely a regional proboleteness there was in the answer of 1918 will be made up for when the new answer is writ-

Museum Of Art

Wilmington's Museum of Art has had a difficult time from its inception. At best a very small percentage of the population contributed factor in plans for extending gasoline restricto its support. It is to be feared that appro- tions . . . is the critical rubber situation," Mr. priations from the public funds were made Henderson said that "less than two per cent reluctantly. At no time has it enjoyed better than a hand-to-mouth existence.

Yet it has done more for the cultural debeen of the best. Their variety has been noment; even better, they have created an unmore than one successful career will spring. Its showing of the works of Wilmington artists has been far from the least of its achieve-

Still, the people as a whole and, in the war emergency the city government itself, have withheld support. The museum must close Soon it will be but a treasured memory for

few and utterly forgotten by many. There is in this a pitiful failure to measure up to an opportunity. Wilmington has surrendered an asset.

It can do no good now to say that it might, and should, have been different, that Wilmington should feel shame for its indifference to this while the Museum was still a living institution. Certainly none can come now that it is in its winding sheet.

But it may be said with truth that Wilming ton will fall far short in its duty if it fails to the war emergency is over.

Editorial Comment

WE MUST HELP CHINA New York Times

Without prejudice to the question of a second ront in Europe, the time has come to consider formal substantial aid to China For political No general answer can be given. Fathers done for China. It is necessary to give more as well as military reasons something must be over the waterway. like the American Volunteer Group flying Mississippi's Tinsley field to Savannah and however, that both pipelines will corps. The blunt truth is that thus far China Charleston. ministers, club secretaries, librarians, em corps. The blunt truth is that thus far China Charleston.

has been one of the United Nations in declara-Representative L. Mendel Rivers, of South that the house will concur.

The Sunday Star-News ployers—every mature person with whom tion only. To this point it has lost more than and the United States joined in the war against its enemy. Thereby its rear was opened to in the old pattern. National life will have un Japanese attack. This the Japanese had not

been able to accomplish by their own efforts or before their victories in Malaya and Burma, China is now sorely pressed. There is no occasion to exeraggerate its plight. It is not in extremities. It has met before in the course of the last five years attacks such as the Japanese are making now, and it has stood firm. It will stand firm now. It will not be beaten to its knees and it will not submit voluntarily. But it cannot be left to bear alone the full brunt of Japan's might while its allies turn to other fields, however exigent those may be. The effect on Chinese morale now would be than we have had, or it can be worse. Which bad and might be serious. The effect on the

To a certain extent the course of any war is reflected in the peace that follows. In any circumstances touchy questions will arise in the Far East after the war. Without regard to how the war ends, the international relationship in that part of the world will be of a new order It will be of an order that will necessitate diffiwell displayed on the day we celebrate in its cult readjustments, entail sacrifices and call for tolerance, forbearance and mutual confidence. So much is already certain. The peoof the earth-from its homeland to Ireland, ples of the East, the Chinese in particular will be more assertive, perhaps clamant. It is a truism that the white man's prestige already has been diminished; and if that fact is not to have unfortunate consequences, there must be evidence now of an equitable distribution of the sacrifices of war in a common cause. No since this nation finally mobilized its armed ground must be given for any Chinese contention that China was used as a shock battalion, or sacrificed as a rear guard while its allies were saving themselves. China, as a matter of souls with what our fighting men are doing fact, is bleeding the enemy for us. This is an advantage that accrues to us from the nature of the war, but there is a difference between profiting from it and profiteering by it. The former will lead to no recriminations later Even the appearance of the latter will make can take comfort in what Woodrow Wilson said for Chinese-and general Asiatic-resentment and intransigence out of resentment.

Congressional

The Inside On The Washington Scene

Of Interest To The Carolinas By HOWARD SUTTLE (The Star-News Washington Bureau)

PLAN NATIONAL GASOLINE RATIONNG WASHNGTON, June 20 .- Although the gasoline supply for the Southeast and East is expected to be increased sufficiently for essential military and civilian activity, indications are that a nation-wide gasoline rationing program will eventually be adopted to conserve rubber. The order placing the rationing program in effect on a national basis may not be issued before about December 1. Government authorities, including Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes and Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson, are agreed, however, that such a program offers "the most convenient and equitable means of controlling use of automobiles."

Mr. Henderson so stated this week in a letter to Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana. Just when national rationing will become ef fective depends a great deal upon the result of the nation-wide rubber collection campaign now under way. Administration leaders, from President Roosevelt down through the ranks, To the Editor: are sincerely hopeful that a sufficient amount of scrap rubber will be made available to per- gion, I want to thank you for your mit manufacture of at least some tires for generous contribution of valued the Aleutians is in the northern Harbor. essential civilian purposes. However, the out- space in your columns throughout Kurile Islands (Chishima), about 750 look is not very optimistic.

NATIONAL PROBLEM, SAYS HENDERSON

"It is unfortunate that emergency petroleum transportation situation and the accompanying campaign. emergency rationing plan have inadvertedly suggested to many that our automotive transportation situation is purely a regional problem," Mr. Henderson declared in his letter to lem." Mr. Henderson declared in his letter to Representative Ludlow.

This is not the case. Our transportation facilities must be regarded as a national asset. It is possible that we may, at any time, be forced to divert overland transportation facilities now serving certain sections of the country to serve essential war needs in other areas.

Pointing out that "the most important single of our former sources of rubber supply have been left open to us" following Japanese in-

vasion of the East Indies. "It is generally conceded," the OPA chief velopment of the community than any other continued, "that all of this supply, as well as single enterprise. Its exhibits have always any other rubber we may obtain from synthetic sources, will be required by the militable. Attendance has surprised even its tion's total rubber stock pike is now in tires tarv.' greatest fans. Its special classes for school on automobiles in use. He estimated that unrechildren have always enjoyed large enroll- stricted travel, at the present rate in unrationed areas, will result "in withdrawal of alderstanding of and a yearning for artistic accomplishment among the city's youngsters supply. This would represent more than 83 that may well prove the germ from which per cent of the nation's total passenger transportation facilities.

WAR WORKERS NEED TRANSPORT

"Thousands of defense workers," said Mr. Henderson, "must travel long distances to and from work every day. In order to assure continuation of adequate transportation facilities . ., every effort must be made to conserve our present stock of tires and automobiles for the duration.

"Numerous alternative conservation plans ing the uniform of my country. have been considered. It is generally agreed, I will resist any temptation to however, that gasoline rationing offers the hamper my country's progress in most convenient and equitable means of con-this war because of any selfish trolling use of automobiles. It is the only plan desire for private profit or perunder which automotive use can be adjusted sonal gain. to meet the requirements of individual motorists in specific localities. The plan offers the ian of my country's richest heritfurther advantage of being rapidly adjusted age-the American heritage of freethe Museum of Art. No good came of saying to conform to changes in individual required dom and justice. ments of the overall transportation situation.'

The rationing chief promised that the plan now being considered will make "adequate provision . . . for all essential traveling.' He said this would be done by "supplementary allotments, over and above the basic establish and support a Museum of Art when ration, to cover necessary motoring." Such action would be left to the local rationing other persons were hurt today in

MORE GAS COMING

Meanwhile, an adequate supply of gasoline and fuel oil for essential uses will be made available to Wilmington following completion of the trans-Florida pipeline to be constructed from Port St. Joe to Jacksonville. This line an amendment to the Florida barge will expedite movement of petroleum brought to the Florida west coast from Texas by barges

Further alleviation of the problem will come

YOU CAN'T RIDE ON SMOKE RINGS



The Editor's Letter Box

The editor does not necessarily rane editor does not necessarily endorse any article appearing in this department. They represent the views of the individual readers. Correspondents and warned that all communications must contain the correct name and address for our records, though the latter may be signed as the writer sees fit be signed as the writer sees fit. The Star-News reserves the right to alter any text that for any rea-son is objectionable. Letters on controversial subjects will not be

In behalf of the American Le- Kansas City. the Star-News in the Flag Day Attu by 180 miles.

submitted to you with the hope it will find its way to your columns As I come to the end of my term of office, I feel deeply grateful to your entire staff for the many courtesies extended the legion and the strong support of our aims.

ROBERT STRANGE Commander.

THE CREDO

I will do all that I can to dem onstrate my allegiance to the flag and to the republic for which i

stands. I will harbor no thought, perform no action, utter no words that will create doubt about the country I love, the United States of America.

I will do all that I can to bring victory to the United States of America and to her military Al

I will keep ever in my mind th basic necessity for bringing about North Africa, dominates the war around her home area can and no the overthrow of every sworn ene-

my of my country. er than by emotion, in the daily

I will do my utmost to inspire confidence in the leaders of our war effort.

I will be guided by reason, rathmy power, conduct my own war cific, successes that put a crimp efforts as if I were, in fact, wear-

I will be ever alert as a guard Wilmington, N. C. June 20, 1942,

FATALLY INJURED

CHARLOTE, June 20.—(P)— Mrs. B. L. Wilson, 20, of Mooresville was injured fatally and four a head-on collision between an automobile and a truck eight and a half miles from Charlotte on the Statesville road.

Carolina, steered the proposal through the house Wednesday as canal-pipeline bill. Indications are that the propos-

ed barge canal across Florida will be stricken from the bill when it be authorized in the senate bill and rocky extensions of the Western the Covenant and St. Paul's Luth-takes your breath away.

Aleutian Islands

If spread out in a sweeping arc across the United States, the Aleu- regular in shape, the island is deeptian Islands would stretch from ly cut in the south by a number of Washington, D. C., to Kansas City, long, slim inlets about which little Missouri, says a National Geogra- is known except the navigation phic Society bulletin. The bombed hazards for approaching ships. The base of Dutch Harbor, off Unalaska well chartered and more traveled Island in the eastern third of the Chichagof and Sarana bays in the chain, would be found at Charlottes- northeast are considered good har- from our government, then ville, Virginia, while Kiska, where Japanese ships were reported seen, and mariners are warned that it is international union. Then we would fall south of St. Louis. The likely to be missed in thick weather. protect ourselves. We know 'fingertip'' hold of the Japanese Larger Sarana is less protected and Some members have to have at westernmost Attu would come at the anchorage is poor in many spots. bombshell dropped on the off

the year to the cause of patriot- miles southwest of Attu. From and with more open space than ism which we have endeavored to Attu it is nearly a thousand Attu, has a high mountain baguphold. Particularly are we grate- straight-line air miles to the Alaska ful to you for the leadership of mainland. Kiska lies southeast of

rocky and often precipitous shores. Navigation thereabouts is considered extremely dangerous because of mouth. A number of other islands, and so to our community at large. the many islets, shoals, and hidden rocks offshore, with hazards further rocks, rise between the two war- in front of a business establis intensified by frequent fogs and limelighted spots of Attu and Kiska. ment. An investigation proved that

gales. height of more than three thousand the halfway point of the entire union and they had been in feet, is especially rugged, with much Aleutian group) few of the western union only a couple of weeks. The

steel mats.

Attu is about 35 miles long. Irbors. Chichagof, however, is small, best thing to do is to notify Attu Village, with 44 inhabitants in of some local union in order The nearest Japanese territory to 1939, is at the head of Chichagof make them understand that

bone, whose greatest elevation is a northern peak of more than four thousand feet. On the lowlying east-The volcanic Aleutians, which in- central coast is Kiska Harbor, which protected by the presence of Little Kiska Island, extending across its some of which are mere tide-washed

With the exception of Attu and out of 25 persons inside the plant Attu Island, which rises to a Atka (the latter situated at about only four of them were in volcanic-fissured rock. It offers in islands are inhabitated. Most of the place had never been orga general unfavorable ground for air Aleuts (a Russianized version of and the local business agent bases; a few areas might be made the Alaskan Eskimo) live on the quested the teamsters to refuse into emergency fields by use of three or four major islands near the haul any kind of product into Alaska end of the chain.

Interpreting The War

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

The European scene, clouded by fresh uncertainties in Russia and news this week-end. All observers doubt does partially explain the agree it is developments to east- far-flung Japanese effort to knock I will keep ever in my mind the ward that brought Prime Minister out China or at least drive he r Churchill again to the United forces beyond easy bombing reach effort to make the master of States to talk war strategy with of Japan. It seems improbable. President Roosevelt.

Westward, however, the war American air-naval successes in the Coral sea and the North Pa- opportunity on imperative necesin Japanese striking power against any United Nation except Chinaand possibly Russia. Chinese sources insist that Japan is now preparing for a back-door intervention in the war in Europe by attacking Siberia, probably in July. Not Convincing

The Chungking reasoning on which that is based as differen- even a Nazi-Russian stalemate the officers in any district tiated from Chinese information as might force a necessity on Tokyo. to Japanese troop or plane move- The little brown war makers know ments, does not seem convincing Certainly the outcome of Amer can-Japanese air and sea clashes in the North Pacific did little to help mount a Nipponese attack on Russia There and in the Coral sea Jap-

anese strength in ships, planes skilled air crews and, above all plane carriers was heavily whittled down. Those are military elements on which Tokyo must count heavily if it is in fact planning a surprise attack on Russia. They would be more essential in meeting possible American use of

the Alaska-Aleutian islands-Kam- 8 chatka air lanes westward to help Russia or hammer Japan than any base the enemy has or could

easily. The very conditions that with four different sets of empl

terception purposes

impending Japanese-Russian hos- organization that didn't have tilities, some other motive for the four persons in the building, w Midway and Aleutian forays must ed us to destroy four existing be sought. The theory that Japan tracts and throw out of work wants to build an air security zone however, that Japan would take on another adversary or ignore the clouds have been lightened by growing menace of American-Australian forces short of glittering

An Opportunity

provide that necessity or a favorable opportunity. Smashing Hitler victories in his summer offensive obey orders should be suspend against Russia well might be or expelled. The international deemed an opportunity in Tokyo to blast at Russia from the east. the very near future to forward A Hitler disaster in Russia, or the federal authorities a list

their fate is bound up with Hit-(Continued on Page Seven)

Civilian Defense and who is responsible officials of your international **Timetable**

BASIC TRAINING COURSES Fire Defense A: Mondays at teamsters do their dirty wor p.m., High School room 109. General Course: Tuesdays at fuse to observe their own laws a p.m., High School room 109. Gas Defense B: Wednesdays at fessional picket fine." p.m., High School room 109.

SPECIAL MEETINGS Casualty Stations: Medical dispatches. Corps, first aid assistants only. set up in the western Aleutians for Monday, 7:30 p.m., First Presinterception purposes. Those fog- byterian church shrouded and often weather-bound

Hemisphere could be by-passed eran church.

Fair Enough

NEW YORK, June 20.-Go through those picket lines-! What strike-breaking rat of labor-baiting unionbuster wrote that?

Well, chum, dust off a spot on the floor and go into your swoon because that is the title of the leading editorial of the June issue of the monthly Journal of the Teamsters' Union and an official command to the membership from Brother Dan Tobin, the president who is also a member of the executive council or cabinet of the AFL. "Go through those picket lines," says he. Has Brother Tobin gone nuts then?

One Motive

No, Brother Tobin has not gone nuts. He has just acknowledged after all these years during which many of his own unions used pick. et lines as the instrument of racket, that many a racket has been put over on the American people by this device. Brother To bin's editorial reveals no interest in the people's case, of course He was just wrought up because his teamsters had been used by other unioneers whose only motive was to gather in their graft at the rate of so much per head for men and women unwillingly forced into other unions. Listen to Brother Tobin:

"No matter what I say through the columns of this journal," he writes, "or what I say in private etters to local unions, I still find number of local unions that refuse to obey the orders they reelative to sympathetic strikes and the crossing of picket lines. Someeive from the international office times we are inclined to think that many of our members haven't the backbone to cross what we recognize as illegal picket lines. Yes know that many of our union have a clause in their contract which reads that it shall not be considered a violation of the agree. ment to refuse to deliver goods where there is labor trouble Le me say now, unless the intern tional union orders you not to g through picket lines, that clause must be set aside during the period of the war.

Protect Ourselves "If you can't comply with our

international orders, which are

founded on necessity and on orders

Kiska Island, about 20 miles long nondefense industries every mean country is in danger. . . Even within your power should be used before you stop work But the s called picket line, since the pass-

instances can be honestly called 'In 'a certain city in the M West within the last few mo one of the organizations affiliat with the AFL threw a picket li

building. In other words, asked to to violate at least four contr. make it difficult to blast the Japa- ers whose employees, our me nese off of them no less serve to bers, were going into that build make them of small value for in- ing. An organization that never consulted us before they threw the But as for Chinese reports of picket line around the place; a

or 20 of our people. "Nothing But A Racket" "Our organizer notified the ge

eral president and the genera

members to go through that picket

president ordered him to order

line, as it was nothing but a racket to compel the teamsters t never were in the union and di want to belong to the union Business agents who are strong enough to tell their me Events to come in Russia could bers to go through and make them go through should get out of union. . . Members who refuse in my judgment, be called upon cause a stoppage of work wi the sanction of the internation union. In other words, the gove ment may demand information to what is going on in each trict, why a stoppage has occ and who is responsible. not refuse to comply. . . The

sters are considered just suckers by many of those organizers who get 50 cen head for new members and them by being so weak as to thereby recognize the loafers' pr Brother Dan'l took many

these thoughts fight out of the

GUSTATORY NOTE

It's okay to eat onions in a Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Church of cafe, 'cause the price they char wick (Ga.) News