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

## Our Chief Aim

To aid in every way the prosecution of the war to complete vic-

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thinking of our own faults moves us to look to God for help, while thinking of a neighbor's faults seldom inspires to think either of God or the things of God.

#### Pattern of Axis War

Rommel's counter-attack in North Africa probably may be accepted as the pattern of Axis warfare during the remaining phases of the conflict. He has orders, we are told, in north Tunisia, has the same instructions. Neither can hope to win. They are both

outnumbered on land and in the air and the possibility of receiving reinforcements grow slimmer daily. But they must go on fighting a delaying action to give the Nazis all the time possible to strengthen their defenses in southern and western Europe against invasion and consolidate their forces on the Eastern front to stave off defeat by the

The war in Europe and in Africa has entered a defensive stage for the Axis. It is improbably that Hitler can undertake another major offensive.

While there is reason to be gratified that must be remembered that the offensive army, strict rationing on consumers. wherever engaged, must expect heavy losses. we come to victory the greater will be our sacrifice. Only if we are prepared to win the peace too will these sacrifices be justified.

#### Air Power Proved

When the American aircraft industry was undergoing the change from peacetime to war upon sericeability under peace conditions. It domestic demands. was necessary, therefore, for the industry not

How well this has been done is illustrated by the results of American bombing raids ports, Mr. Berenson adds. over Vegesack and Wilhelmshaven. The tally sheet shows 80 enemy planes destroyed, 29 probably destroyed and 32 damaged. Ameri- that even though we are gradually gaining can losses totaled five. Illuminating as these figures are, they do not fully show the comparative fighting power of the air forces engaged, because the battles were not distinctly the seas of the submarines that have levied air combat on the American side, but pri- such a heavy toll upon our shipping. marily raids in which it was necessary to dispose of enemy fighters before the bombers could get in their heavy blows on land targets. The destruction of enemy planes was due to the ability of American fighters to clear the to control inflation, they could do so. way for the bombers, which formed the central unit of attack. These two engagements Why? Read the headlines in the newspapers are the more outstanding and heartening for of a single day. A million and a quarter

for training purposes has largely operated draw their "no strike for the duration" agreewith the Royal Air Force and been tremen- ment if a National Labor Relations Board dously advantaged by the experience thus decision favors another labor faction. And gained is obviously ready to go it alone, then, labor leaders call on the President to striking where and when the United Nations high command calls upon it for service.

This doesn't look so good for Hitler, does it?

#### The Totalitarian Threat

Eric A. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and a member of the citizens' committee working with Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, sounds a warning of a condition to come which could completely disrupt our cherished way of life, so that even though we win the war we will lose all that is dearest to us. Says Mr. Johnson, in an address before

the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia university: 'There is some danger that our country may go totalitarian." He goes on to explain that the more deeply the government becomes involved in the business of the people the looser will become the grip of the people on their own affairs, saying "where the state has the dominating role in economic life, with the incalculable powers that this implies, democratic controls including elections tend to become a mere formality . . ."

This is what is happening to us now, in a limited but portentious way, through the operations of bureaucratic agencies which have deprived the people, not only of many Constitutional rights but even of selecting the agents who destroy these rights. The threat of totalitarianism which Mr. Johnson voices and which many others have observed, has their own. crept into our national life as a dread disease fastens upon its victim, with little trace at first and not fully recognizable until its hold Lawmakers likewise classify in assorted cateis too tight to be easily broken.

When bureaucracy first arrived it was accepted as essential in the successful prosecution of our war program. And because conditions favored its spread, it easily found new frontiers of control and restraint, until at last mental folk to become mutually chummy over it has come to dominate so many phases of few, if any, of his Constitutional privileges, everybody. but must submit to the dictation of appointed -not elected-men.

bureaucratic system which has sprung up, tions to be the baneful equivalent of the Nazi group so named. The state, as Mr. Johnson says, has very nearly reached the dominating role in our economic life, "with the incalculable powers that this implies," and we are perilously near having our democratic controls become mere formalities.

We are, therefore, in such a perilous situation that in addition to finding the right soluthe right solution for our own bureaucratic totalitarianism in the rest of the world only

### Inadequate Shipping

One of the greatest problems begging solution is getting tools of war to the places ciliator. Besides convincing our big moguls, the insistence of the United States. they are most needed and commodities for home consumption delivered. If we could transport all the tanks and planes and other opinion from its strenuous anti-Communistic will not insist on retaining the equipment and materials piled up at Ameri- complex. can wharfs to battlefronts without further delay the Allied timetable would move with himself so Americanly popular that we could was done under a pebiscite, taken fice. Sgt. Thomas B. Hughes, ingreater smoothness. By the same token if not resist him. we could bring into this country all available Hitler has at last been brought to this, it imports we would have less reason to impose

> Cuban sugar is a fair example of what is to the United States. Lawrence Berenson. president of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce is authority for the statement that the island has enough sugar to meet all our demands, enough even to make rationing unnecessary,

production it recognized that we had no de- tons of sugar. Consumption in this country be here. signs which could equal Nazi planes in speed, totals only six million tons. He says that climbing power and fighting strength. Ger- this government purchased four million tons many, having devoted some years to the de- from Cuba in 1942, which added to supplies velopment of warcraft, had a long lead over from Puerto Rico and Hawaii, plus our own this nation which had previously concentrated production could be sufficient to meet all

But only a part of these supplies could be power Director Paul V. McNutt. only to change its whole production schedule delivered because ships were not available and undergo a tremendous expansion, but also and because submarine sinkings in the Caribto build planes on patterns which would equal bean, Gulf of Mexico and along the Atlantic is becoming more and more exhaused while and ultimately surpass the best aerial war coast made heavy inroads upon such shipping as existed. Not more than half of the sugar we purchased from Cuba reached United States

> This is to be noted no less than our inability the advantage in the battle of ships, there remains much to be done to provide enough vessels for necessary transport and to clear

#### Tragic Comedy

If the people of this country really wanted

The country is faced with rising prices railway workers demand further wage inthat the forces engaged were German and demand additional wage increases. One faction knox.

American. The United States Air Force, which of shippard workers announce they will withreduce the cost of living.

They all blame the farmer who is short of machinery, short of farm labor, unable to pay war wages, but charged for everything he buys on a war-wage scale.

Can the result be other than higher prices instead of lower? The situation would be comical if it were not tragic.

Unless we, as individuals and collective groups within the nation, show less greed and more love for our country, it is a total waste of time to talk about controlling inflation-no power on earth can stop it, until the explosion comes.

## Inside Washington

(Westbrook Pegler, whose articles customarily eccupy this space, is on vacation. His articles will be resumed upon its conclusion, on April 22.)

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Anthony Eden, the British foreign minister, indoubtedly will have by the time his stay in this country ends, more of an all-around acquaintance with official and journalistic Washington than the average American who spends most of his time in our capital.

There are executive, legislative and miscellaneously bureaucratic circles among the sojourners at our seat of government. These subdivide into smaller groups of specialists and they do not intermix much. A congressman, for instance, on an average has not much to bring him into close contact with the rank-and-file of clerical workers and these, in turn, have varying respective interests of

Consequently if they get upon intimate relations with each other, outside their unrelated spheres of activity, it is largely by accident. gories. They are all on speaking terms with one another, of course, but they tend, for close relationships, to divide up along party lines and geography, depending on whether they come from north, south, east or west. Then there are the state department's diplomats. What have they and the labor depart-

Anthony Eden, however, arrived in the United States assigned to the task of establishing American life that the individual citizen has the closest sort of friendships with absolutely

Eden's mission was to knit the United Nations unbreakably together, for both wartime and post-war purposes. He undoubtedly did In our proper system of government, offi- not anticipate serious difficulty in accomplishcials are the stewards of the people. In the ing this aim so far as Britain and we Yanks are concerned, although, at that, we do have some few isolationists. We and Comrade Jothey are dictators, served by corps of gestapo sef Stalin, though, have not been getting on agents lacking only authority to order execu- wholly harmoniously lately. There has been no actual clash, but some rather disagreeable remarks have been exchanged between us.

Now, Britain, of all things, is anxious to tie Russia into the contemplated United Na- of Anthony Eden. In view of Mr. mansk route last summer were altions alignment. It is more essential to John Eden's conversations here, it may most prohibitively costly. They are Bull's than to Uncle Sam's welfare to main- be taken as significant that Prime likely to be so again unless all camps, and the stoppage of this on the Donets robs the enemy tain the best possible terms with Moscow. It Minister Churchill, in his Sunday three governments are able to work ought to release a number goes without saying that the three of us are broadcast, said that nothing could take combined action and make of men suited for army service. a stronger union than two only. China is be more foolish than to argue now it effective. urgently desired in it, too, but we and the about frontiers. Chinese are on first rate terms, anyway.

tion of world problems in the post-war era, hitherto been quite as hostile to Communism when the question of recognizing we must also be very sure that we have as the overwhelming majority of Americans Russia's claims in Eastern Europe have been. In fact, London and Moscow fram- was up. Now Secretary Cordel ed up a pretty effective treaty between them, Hull seems to reaffirm that posiwill have eradicated and Anthony Eden was minister who framed it.

Eden's visit to our shores, then, was undertaken not alone to consolidate Washington-London relations (both for war and for subsequent peace), which should not be particu- ernment has not pressed the terlarly difficult, as I have said, but to smooth ritorial question directly and offiout current Washington-Moscow friction. In cially since it agreed to defer the order to do that, it obviously was necessary subject a year ago under the Molofor Anthony to be an exceedingly clever conlike President Roosevelt, State Secretary Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles, it behooves him to convert Yankee public

'Pressure' was not the thing for him to exert; it was up to him to do it by making in the Soviet constitution. That day nights, at Trailer Camp Of-

Eden is just the bird to do this. Eden understands the Yankee temperament annexation, and Sumner Welles, to perfection. His personality is 100 per cent undersecretary of state, made it

attractive and it is exactly the sort we go for. Naturally, Eden's first contacts were with We still recognize the three Baltic Building. state department functionaries, but after that states and they have regular lega-We must steel ourselves to this. The nearer happening in the commodity markets still open he lost no time in getting Washington news- tions operating here. papermen in to see him. He did not begin by talking international politics. He began by crux of the issue as to whether praising our American menu. Half starved to begin recognizing territorial setto death by London rationing, he fell into tlements now or to defer all such raptures over our New World food and the questions without exception until

If Eden is as slick at influencing American but can't deliver it because of inadequate executives and legislators as he is at appealing know Russia is not going to give to the average American kitchen mechanic, up the Baltic states and that nohe ought to win the country easily in the body is going in there with an Cuba, he points out, produces five million course of the few weeks he is scheduled to army to drive her out of them.

#### Quotations

It is now largely a choice between married men and vital workers. We are scraping the Russia by gracefully accepting the bottom of the barrel on single men.-Man-

The relations of forces on the Soviet-German front have changed. The fact is that Germany although the time may come when the Soveit Union is more and more devel- fact, let it be in the peace disoping its reserves and becoming ever stronger. -Josef Stalin.

front have led thousands of Americans to other claims, or at least to take after a none too successful in- and became a friend of Winston hrow their hats in the air and proclaim a position regarding them. Every to transport war materiel because it shows that victory is just around the corner. We one of the United Nations would still face reverses and misfortunes .- Presi- then consider it necessary to obdent Roosevelt.

> the experienced and with trained troops of an array of conflicting claims at the experienced and with trained troops of an array of conflicting claims at Britian and our other allies who will form this time would be extremely distinct the wrong impression of the book when the trained troops of an array of conflicting claims at Sun' is a quite silly which gives should be there but Mr. Churchill pital. Wonder if business has Britian and our other allies who will form this time would be extremely distributed and street and gladly ficulty, and almost impossible the wrong impression of the book. When Hess dropped down on the a jump? share the burden of fighting and dying .-Economic Director James F. Byrnes.

to ration unless it becomes absolutely necessary.-WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson. We must disarm Japan on the sea

the war. To keep her disarries matter how it got inside the contime afterwards we must have the bases from matter how it got inside the contime afterwards we must have sufficient stitutional boundaries of the Series initials on the right side. bases to prevent future aggression in that Union.

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Timetable

New Hanover High school room

FIRE DEFENSE A

GENERAL COURSE

GAS DEFENSE B

FIRST AID 10 HOURS

SPECIAL CLASSES

suspicious in character report it

Wrightsville Beach Police, 7504.

Carolina Beach Police, 2231.

County Defense Council, 3123

HOW TO GRIND AN AXE

Carolina Beach Clerk, 2001.

Captain of the Port, 2-2278.

Wilmington Police, 5244.

promptly to:

Sheriff, 4252.

Auxiliary police course on Tues-

Raymond Clapper Says:

### Eden May Give Story Of Territorial Plans

By RAYMOND CLAPPER tions will be the consideration of WASHINGTON.—Both the Amer- joint measures — Anglo-Americanican and British governments ap- Russian measures — to cut down pear to lean against making any shipping losses from submarine until the war is over.

tant points clarified by the visit marine attacks along the Mur-

That is exactly the position Pres-Furthermore, Britons generally have not ident Roosevelt took a year ago Civilian Defense tion when he endorses what Prime Minister Churchill says about avoiding details pertaining to the 109, at 8 P. M.

peace arrangements now. So far as known, the Soviet gov two weeks thereafter. two weeks thereafter. tov Agreement, entered into on two weeks thereafter.

Nevertheless, Moscow is determined. Nobody here or in London is deceiving himself that Moscow three Baltic states, for instance They have been formally annexed while Soviet troops occupied them. structor At the time we condemned the the subject of an official statement.

This question has become the

the end of the war. One line of argument is that we So why not be realistic and formally agree to the reality now? why not end the purely token recognition of the non-existent in- temper. Stop grinding and let the tragedy of Stalingrad. Listeners dependent Baltic states, close up their legations here, and win as much good will as possible from Yorker.

inevitable? That point of view has

been argued here. The other line, and the one to which we hope to adhere, is that we must accept an accomplised cussions when all territorial questions are being dealt with. To recognize Russia's claims now would Today the great successes of the Russian compel us in fairness to recognize

physically. Because we hope to defer territorial discussions, it should not story of Mr. Sheean's world from out of his mind, who should be in dotted lines, says Grandpart to pre-Munich days when the the tree that we expect to pre-the pre-Munich days when the the tree that we expect to pre-the pre-Munich days when the the tree that we expect to pre-the pre-Munich days when the the tree that we expect to pre-the pre-Munich days when the the tree that the pre-the pre-Clothing rationing has not even been discussed or been under consideration in this cussed or been under consideration in the shop—and that's a face. There is no intention shop—and that's a face. There is no intention that she has formally interritory that she has formally incorporated into the Soviet Union. places for people who knew little
can put together what he calls a Russia has driven the Nazis out, or nothing about music, right down Hess "mosaic" — that ill-informed she will listen to any demand that to "our war" as Mr. Sheean has collaborator of Herr Schicklegru- Wonder if they brak she amend her own constitution seen it. The prose is extraordi- ber's had come to offer 25 years We must disarm Japan on the total for a long to have territory taken away—no narily good, the sources usually of non-aggression to Britain under away from? stitutional boundaries of the Soviet initely on the right side.

power source in the entire coun- kov is the biggest flaw in the min try is in the great army of civil- ter's record. Its position at

employment is unnecessary, af- battle. But the German inabil fording fat jobs for the "faithful" to cross the Donets is evidence and escape from military service Russian reserve strength. Evide definite territorial commitments and air attacks. That is the great- for many able-bodied men. An- ly the Red army command est menace to our sending of war other source which could be tap overcome the handicaps und That may be one of the impor- equipment to Russia. Air and sub- ped with profit might be found which it labored when the ener among the thousands employed in building army camps. It would lines, railways out of commiss seem that there are about enough the unseasonable mud. The sta

MANPOWER SCARCE

Asheboro Courier-Tribune. NEW AMBITION AT HARVARD Now that Harvard is going in for instruction by mail, Harvard stu- the Ukraine a month ago. M

#### NOTE ON MILITARY DISCIPLINE

College professors teaching serv- tend to stand and fight for Smo Monday, April 5 and every ice students under the new military ensk and that they have just about training program must observe reached the line they chose certain rules of punctuality and this purpose when they abandon

BEHIND HITLERS LINES

There are now more than 130 underground papers with a circulation of 500,000 in German-occupied

All persons having a Victory TROT IT OUT! Garden are urged to register with An Oklahoman urges the eating events of these days. In the OCD, Room 416, Tide Water of crow meat and says it tastes confidence we look anew

> the sualight of the emperor, Tojo likens himself to the moon. We fancy our songwriters will pass this one up. - Richmond (Va.) Times Dispatch.

# The Literary Guidepost

"Btween the Thunder and the 428 large pages. This comission

day, forsaking the field of the novel scribed. Such as the way he met funniest. vasion thereof. Mr. Sheean's func- Churchill's, or his version of the tion is to write about himself and Hess incident. his experiences; he does this beau- Lucky Mr. Sheean married Max-

Tuesday, April 6 and every military discipline, the Army de- the Rzhev-Ghatsk-Vyazma saller crees. One wonders whether the Today's front may be apprex system will be harder on the stu- mately that from which the spri Wednesday, April 7 and every dents or the individualistic profs. drives, westward or eastward, an Winston-Salem Journal. Discontinued until further notice.

Belgium.-Philadelphia Record.

If you hear or observe anything fling.-Greenvill, (S. C.), News. MOON SONGS Being but a mere reflection of

AWAITING THE SEQUEL

If an ax blade gets hot when a Comrade,' was featured on the being sharpened, it may lose its German radio to emphasize the ax cool naturally; the rest will are waiting eagerly for the sequel, also do you good. — Rural New "I Had a Fuehrer."—New York of our God, as well as so yorker.

make it unnecessary to read his

Sun," by Vincent Sheean (Ran- would be sad, however, because what is good about the bok is not Vincent Sheean is publishing an-the new material it does or does other personal experience book to- not contain, but the way it is de-

tain a commitment from us re- tifully, and the process seems to ine Elliott's niece. Maxine lived We must pool our supplies with those of aims. To try to deal with such tion.

garding its primary territorial release the juices of his imagina- incredible life on the Riviera near Cannes. Sheean went to come of an arrow of an arrow of the release the juices of his imagina- incredible life on the Riviera near Cannes. Sheean went to come of an arrow of the release the juices of his imagina- incredible life on the Riviera near Cannes. "Between the Thunder and the Aunty after the wedding, and who There is nothing flossy about the Duke of Hamilton's estate and text-quite the coontrary. It is the frightened that gentleman almost Duke could throw out Churchill.

Inion.

He reaches exactly the conMore profitable at this time clusions the rest of us have

This is the tenor of the book. Easter, the season of your more profitable at this time clusions the rest of us have Mr. Sheean sings a good tenor, and good faith, is symbol. This is the tenor of the book. Easter, the season of you than discussion of territorial quest reached, too, which would seem to square on pitch, good to hear. a hard-boiled egg-

### Interpreting The War By GLENN BABB

It is three weeks now since p German high command bor that its resurgent army Ukraine was deployed al middle and upper Donets rive a front of 150 miles. In spin some of the most desperate tacks of the war, into Germans threw fresh divisions

formidable concentration

tanks and planes, the line of river still holds. Therefore there seems to be just tification for the belief that the German counteroffensive in Ukraine has just about run course. Yesterday Moscow report ed a slackening of the enemy pressure along the Donets and even the Berlin communique scribea the fighting there as only local importance. German success in the Ukra

comeback, while considerable, not been complete. It prevente the winter campaign from bei an unmitigated Nazi disaster, salvaged a portion of some of choicest territory gained in 18 but it left unaswered the question whether Germany or Russia hold the initiative when the spr phase of the war in the east oper The turn which came when

ler's generals threw 25 fresh reformed divisions into the Ukm was not sufficient to change winter's balance from one great in favor of the Red army. It half ed the Russians short of a climate tic victory which might have car ped one of the most remarka series of triumphs in military h tory. But Stalingrad, the wo single disaster to befall the r ern German army, in itself sufficient to make the winter of Russian success. In addit the Red army has cleared the veleys of the Volga and the D and all the Caucasus but a dw dling bridgehead on the wes fringe. Apparently favored by fi er footing after the first the the Red army now is engaged reducing that and Novorossisk. to the German position in that s tor, is in danger again after a Probably the most fruitful man- weeks of relative quiet. The enemy's recapture of Khar

ians employed by the federal gov- railway hub of the south gives ernment. A large part of such holders a big initial advantage the preparations for the next struck back, overextended supp the additional success he need to gain the full initiative. The indications are that the Re army's drive on Smolensk is slo

ing as it encounters condition similar to those which took t punen out of its advance thro dents will be fired by a second and slush has enveloped the valley ambition—to lick stamps, as well of the upper Dnieper. Moreover the Moscow co increasingly bitter Nazi resistan in long prepared positions. It may be that the Germans is

FOR SPIRITUAL - MINDEDNESS We are being disciplined into d cipleship, O Lord, by the ster like roast duck. Trot some of it as our Father and our God. out, brother, and well give it a fident that Thy vast plans be only good for us and for t world. We would escape f daily cares into a consciou Thy power and Thy care a love. Down in the dark v would behold the brightness face. Teach us to meditate upon Thy character. We proheavenly-mindedness. May thing that befalls us lead closer fellowship with the That melancholy song, "I Had who endured the uttermost sake. Help us, we beseech to cast out of our lives is alien to Thy pure and be will. Thus would we be our Country. Amen.-W.T.E.

### You're Telling Me

Golf knickers will stage back after the war-ac a fashion writer. Seems as can't have fun without looki

Factographs says there different species of pla ishing in the Arctic. all this time we thought ! crop up there was teleles.

California now has a fro

March came in like a

size of the fisherman