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CURB REPORTER

Sometimes the curb reporter is teased about being enthusiastic about Tryon. There is a misunderstanding in the use of the name. Tryon in name is just a post office for the convenience of the public. Physically speaking the majority of the store buildings in Tryon are owned by people living in Spartanburg, Hendersonville, Mill Spring, Rutherfordton, Asheville, Washington, Marion and other places. Over 25 of our business men on Trade street live outside the city limits and some in other communities, so that they are not even available for election to our Town council. But the TRYON SPIRIT which we always have in mind when writing knows no city limits or boundary lines. The true Tryon spirit is not jealous or envious or selfish. It wants all communities and peoples to prosper and get happiness out of life and invites all who will to join it in spirit of fellowship and friendship for humanity in general. The Tryon spirit lives in people from coast to coast and in foreign countries. We are linked together by correspondence, personal visits and through the medium of the Bulletin. Some of us scarcely know one another except as another kindred spirit seeking com-

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ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies is sending out an important letter to its members and friends which we hope will bring forth a characteristic Tryon response. A neighbor town has recently won acclaim by sending 400 letters to its representatives in Washington endorsing the President's lend-lease bill. Our chapter has over 400 members, let us rise to the occasion, for it is an occasion of grave crisis. We do not have to be told every day that time is precious; that Britain needs our support NOW — not five years hence; that every day of delay may cost the world more than any nation can ever pay.

The facts that back such statements were most ably presented Friday night in a radio broadcast by Senator Byrns of South Carolina. It is to be hoped that all the hesitating, the weak-kneed, and those who cannot see the forest for the trees were listening in.

The President's plan may not be ideal, but so far no one has proposed a better one. What we want is to see a great job done and done quickly.

Senator Gibson of Vermont, the new chairman of the committee, followed on Saturday evening with a speech different in tone but equally clear in meaning—a deeply earnest call for unity, promptness and courage. He brought out some facts that most of us had not heard emphasized so often concerning the present activity of the Nazi agents in

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