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to make them outcasts, and that Hitler and his gang have told them that in order to deceive them into following after ambitious Nazi schemes whose end and aim is to lift a few to the top to be masters of all who will submit to their tyranny.

Hitler failed his people in 1941 and will fail them again in 1942. If indeed another New Year's Day finds him in the saddle he will have his lucky stars to thank. Already he has lost the war his son is setting and peace—righteous peace—can come, as soon as the German people are ready to rid themselves of their cruel masters and are willing to make themselves decent members of the family of nations.

Fight Fire With Fire

Since the Japanese have pluckily demonstrated their purpose to wage barbaric warfare against the United States, it has become fairly evident that America must reply in kind, and answer force with force and honor with honor. And the sooner it is begun and pressed with vigor and determination the sooner the tide will turn and the Japs will be given to know that this thing is not always to be all their own way.

In bombing of the underdeveloped city of Manila, Japan's war lords are even outdoing Hitler. Even he respected the French declaration of Paris as an open city and spared it from aerial destruction.

All the world should know by now the democracies are dealing with nations that recognize no principle of reason or decency. That is not the language they speak. And since it is not, it has become evident that they must be dealt with in the manner of "barbarian" nations for they recognize no other. We must fight fire with fire, resulting as that is, in this case to civilized peoples.

If soldiers are available in numbers as they are available in Germany and Italy, an aerial bombardment ought to be rained from the sky on every important city in Japan until the heathen are brought to their senses. You can't beat a nation in any other way than with barbarism, and it is best to surprise yourself. Such a program would bring honor and death to countless thousands of innocent people, but better do that than to suffer like first and final thousands of our own or other people on our side. Fatalities in the long run probably would be fewer.

Perhaps the Japs did those aerial attacks in London was what the United States had in mind as their preference, the process ought to be accelerated as rapidly as possible in the interest of humanity. Apparently they also left no stone unturned that still is not a non-Christian, trying to put an end to the horrors as soon as possible.

Carpenters at Work

In the outstanding instances the Federal Price Control Administration has established ceilings on commodities such as sugar and cigarettes. The one is an essential food, the other a luxury. Both are in common use and protection for consumers in their purchases is proper and necessary.

What happened to sugar in the last war is fresh in many minds. At the peak it reached for around thirty-three cents a pound in this vicinity. There were no controls on the price and the speculators had a circus. Some of them had sense enough to unload in time, others grabbed up all they could get at fancy prices and were caught holding the bag with ridiculous losses in some instances, others served their right.

Tobacco companies have paid dearly for the crop that has just been harvested, and the attempt to hike cigarette prices is an effort to recoup some of that outlay. But did any one hear of them cutting prices on the manufactured product when they bought the farmers' crops at eight and ten cents a pound a few years ago?

Tobacco dividends have been reduced sharply in the wake of heavy tax loads the manufacturers must begin carrying after the first of the year, and wages have advanced to some extent. Tobacco taxes to the consumer have increased considerably, but these are passed on and are not paid by the companies. The smoker is catching it from both ends, and Price Administrator Henderson has stepped in at long last to go to bat for the man in the street.

Acting on the sugar hike, Henderson observed that since the shooting war began several weeks ago some importers and wholesalers have made "sporadic markups" on sugar prices, "notwithstanding the fact that there has been no increase in their basic costs." Well, the administrator was at least charitable in calling it "sporadic markups", for he might just as well and perhaps more properly called it profiteering. That may be what he had in mind.

Henderson does not spread his control into other fields also. There is profiteering in other lines the same as in sugar and cigarettes—clothing, for instance.

It has been our notion that there ought to be a general regulation of all basic commodities, and some that are not basic. Unless there is, inflation will continue to plague and torment the country. If authority exists for restrictions on cigarettes and sugar, it ought to be there also for other commodities as well. Placing of ceilings over these everyday consumer items is a commendable move. The carpenters are at work at last, and the hope is that they won't go on strike somewhere along the line and leave old John Q. Public at the mercy of the unmerciful profiteers.

Massimo stood behind a balcony rail when he declared war against the United States. So the those folks wouldn't see his queer knocking?

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

- 1. What did N. C. do during the Civil War? 2. Who was the Governor of the State in 1865? 3. When was the State Highway and Public Works Commission formed? 4. What was the price of a barrel of cotton in 1941? 5. Who was the United States Senator from North Carolina who was elected in 1939 to become Secretary of the Navy? 6. What was the first motor vehicle in North Carolina?

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HUGE WAR BUDGET SENT TO PRINTER

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The first United States war budget, calling for the greatest spending effort in world annals, went to the printers today.

President Roosevelt and Budget Director Harold D. Smith, after working through the New Year's holiday, sent all but a few pages of the history-making document to be set up in type. Those final pages were practically done, too, but were held for last minute changes.

Contents of the budget—a book of about 1,000 pages of small type—were still secret and guarded to prevent premature disclosure before presentation to Congress, some day next week.

265 Violent Deaths Occur On New Year's

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killed when a bomber lost a wheel and swerved from a concrete runway into a group of laborers at a Virginia airfield.

Three guards in a Massachusetts prison farm were slain by two inmates. Two hunters died in Ohio and a tornado killed one person in Tennessee.

The New Year's figures compared with a national total of 431 for the Christmas holiday.

The list by states (traffic figures first, miscellaneous causes second) includes: North Carolina, 1 and 0.

Australians Bomb Jap Base

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maniacs said. All the raiders were reported to have returned safely.

The raid was the second offensive action reported undertaken against Japanese territory since the outbreak of the war. In the first, Australian bombers based on Netherlands, India territory were said to have attacked a small Japanese island airbase about two weeks ago.

NOT DEAD YET—Back in 1930, after he had put in 20 years in the Navy, Roy Davis of Mantoo was discharged for physical disability and sent home to die. The doctor had cut him open, taken a good look at his ulcerated stomach, and sewen him up as a hopeless case.

But Roy tricked him. Instead of passing on into the great beyond, he took up dirt, golf and politics. In each he was very successful. His stomach got well, his golf got so good that it probably netted him more than his pension and Dare county kept sending him to the legislature. Now he is "out of politics"—or something—and secretary of the State liquor commission. But he may not be there long. Any day now Roy expects to be called before a medical board for examination and if the finding is what he hopes it will be, the late lamented Roy Davis will be back on a battleship or, at least, in uniform.

War Plants May Move

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tion facilities would be split, with one unit in one spot and perhaps an assembly line in another, so that an entire plant would not be destroyed in a single raid.

In some instance, he said, there might be a duplication of facilities to prevent an interruption of production by bombing.

Replying to a question, Mr. Roosevelt said he has asked for a report on progress of putting war industries on a three-shift, seven-day week and that he expected to receive it over the week-end.

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How long will the German people be willing to listen to these broad promises of achievements to come each year, and which do not come? Their own faith in Hitler's magic must some day fail them and him. They must awaken sooner or later to the fact that they have been following a will-o'-the-wisp and relying upon false hopes. Maybe they will come to their senses and realize that the world hates not them but their foolish theories that war is a god to be worshipped and to be sacrificed to by them and other races. They might eventually learn, too, that they are not a superior breed to rule all the rest of the world and that all others must be their slaves.

Germans should learn that nowhere in any nation is there the will