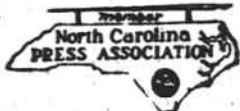


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EDITORIAL

People who have learned self-mastery need no law. They are indeed the free people of the world.

The move into Iceland is designed to keep "the ramparts we watch" further from our shores.

Senator Bert Wheeler, Smart Boy Lindberg, and others get hot everytime anybody mentions Iceland.

Looks as though Mr. Hitler has discovered that the "Bear that walks like a man" really walks like a man, and not like a crawfish.

Join the defense effort. Help relieve the aluminum shortage. Help build a covey of airplanes. Take your old aluminum to the designated place in your locality next week.

The voice emanating from Berlin is the oice of the white knight doing battle in defense of Christian civilization; but the hands are still stained with the blood of the innocent.

One of the greatest dangers to which democracy and capitalism have been exposed in that many legitimate businesses have assumed distinctive characteristics of rackets, and labor unions are not the only organizations afflicted with "the rackets."

Any person who puts his own political welfare, the welfare of his political party, the good of any organization of which he may be a member, his financial welfare, or his personal comfort ahead of his country, in the days of this dire emergency, is unworthy of the high privilege of American citizenship. This applies to industrialists, laborers and labor organizations, and even Senators.

Society note: Many young Americans, in uniform, are vacationing in Newfoundland, Greenland, and Iceland; much to the discomfiture of Herr Hitler, the "bloodthirsty guttersnipe."

Personal note to Hitler, quoting Bobby Burns, (although Hitler does not cotton to Scotsmen): "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee"

The President of Dartmouth, himself a World War veteran and a patriotic gentleman, says that the youth of the colleges should not be blamed for the pacifist manifestations of a few months ago. He sorrowfully assumes the blame upon himself and the other men and women who are responsible for what has been taught in the name of liberalism during the past twenty years.

FOUR YEARS OF THE RISING SUN

Japan talks grandly of the "new order in Asia". She sets herself up as the sponsor of that new order, which is to be tied in with the "new order in Europe", of Hitler's making. The inspired Japanese press hurls epithets at the United States, and intimates that Japan will brook no interference with the "new order" which is Japan as the master of the rest of the Orient. The Japanese government breathlessly awaits the news from the Eastern Front, where Germany and Russia are engaged in a titanic struggle, initiated without provocation by Germany. If the tide of battle turns sufficiently toward German arms to justify such action, Japan will strike either southward toward the Dutch East Indies, (a prize for which her greedy mouth has been watering ever since Germany attacked and overthrew Holland in a most cowardly and burglarious manner) or into Siberia, which would place the Nipponese within thirty miles of Alaska.

But, four years ago, the Japanese attacked China with intent to murder, rape, and then annex that country under the banner of the Rising Sun. An undeclared war has been raging ever since. Japan expected a speedy victory. She thought it would be as easy as robbing a toothless, senile, old woman of her wealth. Horror, atrocity, after the manner of Germany, to strike terror to the world, was the order of the day. Chinese cities were ruthlessly bombed. Chines countryside was laid waste. Chinese peasants were machine-gunned from the air as they toiled in their fields or struggled as refugees along the ancient roadways. Puppet governments, after the German patern in conquered countries, were set up in certain provinces, with renegade Chinese at their heads. China and Chinese were subjected to the greatest misfortunes and indignities that could be con-

ceived by either the German or the Japanese mind. The whole began to fit into a pattern, or a deliberate conspiracy between Germany, Japan and Italy to overrun and rule the world, after civilization and everything that makes life really worth while were thrown into the discard.

Now, Japan, thinking she is mystifying the world is herself within the maze of a mystery. China has stuck. Japan has lost many hundreds of thousands of men in her war with China. She has poured untold millions in money into it, until her finances are stretched to the breaking point. And still China sticks. China is today, after four years of battling against superior equipment, stronger than she was when the would-be conquerors assailed her. She has many more men in the field. They are better equipped, better trained and better clad. Her industry, moved to the vastness of China's interior, is humming. Her people, then divided, are united against the common foe. Her morale is superb. In fact, China is winning the war. She grows stronger each day, while Japan grows weaker.

Japan will never be the master of a new Asia or a new order of her forging by force of arms. If there is to be a new order in Asia, it will emerge from ancient China, where youth and faith in the dignity of man have been renewed in a baptism of blood.

The new order Japan proposes is a threat to America and everything America stands for, because it is inspired by and linked up with Hitlerized and Prussianized Germany.

The new order that is to be in Asia, sprung from the blood of China's martyrs and nourished by China's heroic suffering, will never be a menace to America. That is the kind of a new order with which the land of freedom can fellowship, can trust, and can join hands across the Pacific.

FACING BANKRUPTCY

Any thinking person must be impressed with the seriousness of the situation that confronts the world. Of the likelihood that the war now raging will be long, that every day adds to the total of the indebtedness of the countries of the world, and consequently of the people, that such a burden will be piled up that, when the fighting ceases, the world will be financially bankrupt, and much of the physical wealth will be destroyed. In other words, the world is facing bankruptcy.

Taken by and large, that kind of bankruptcy is not such a serious matter. The world has been through periods like that before. Great physical hardships were worked upon the peoples for generations, but the race came through them and builded a civilization. The greatest values in this universe are not financial or physical, anyway. They are spiritual, since this is a spiritual universe. The one task to which we must apply ourselves is to ward off spiritual bankruptcy during the war and the period that shall follow it. It will take strong men and women to weather those storms. Most people can face a battle, or engage in a titanic physical conflict without showing the white feather; but it takes real men and women to stand up under the daily grind of physical hardship, and emerge with their souls unscarred, their principles intact, and their morale unbroken.

There, in the last analysis is where the real battle will be fought, day after day, in the workshops, on the farms, in the school rooms, on the campuses, in the homes of the peoples of this world who believe in Democracy and Christianity. The present task, of course, is to turn back the tide of Totalitarian frightfulness that seeks to overthrow every principle in which we have believed, upon which we have builded our lives and our nation. That frightfulness would enslave men body and soul, or destroy them.

Our Democracy, our Freedom, our Christianity, are things of the spirit, and are therefore, the most precious things in this world. No matter what comes, we must hold on to them through the darkness with a faith that will not be denied. We must transmit them and that faith to the youth of the English-speaking nations, for therein lies the hope that the world will not again sink into dark ages of poverty-stricken, hopeless, helpless, serfdom. We must build such a spiritual bulwark that all the powers of Hell and Hitlerism cannot break it down.

Our government is making physical preparations to withstand the shock. The spiritual defenses are in the hand of the Church, the schools, the newspapers, and the homes of our people. All the physical defenses that can be devised or built will not suffice to save us, if our spiritual defenses fail us.

That was what Kipling was talking about when he said:

"For heathen heart that puts her trust In reeking tube and iron shard, All valiant dust that builds on dust, And guarding, calls not Thee to guard, Thy mercy on thy people, Lord."

Hold the spiritual lines in American and the British Empire, and the civilization we know will be saved. "The gates of Hell shall not prevail against it". It is in our everyday dedication to the things of the spirit, our everyday humility and faith that we shall find salvation for our civilization in the dark days that lie ahead. We must not allow moral and spiritual bankruptcy to overtake us.

"If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me". That is the road to personal and race salvation.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

RECORD OF INDIVIDUAL THRIFT

AMERICA HAS A BACKBONE OF THRIFT. FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE OF THE REV. DUNCAN OF SCOTLAND, WILLIAM DAWES, COMPANION OF PAUL REVERE, FOUNDED, WITH OTHERS, FIRST U.S. SAVINGS BANK IN 1816, IN BOSTON



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President Hunter Advises Young Men Of Today

Cullowhee, (Special)— In answer to the question of whether a young man should during the present crisis go to work, to camp, or back to college, H. T. Hunter, president of Western Carolina Teachers College today said to a group of teachers in the Guidance Workshop, "To work, to camp, or to college—which? is anything but an academic question now to tens of thousands of young men. They face this question as sharply as if fate had set these alternatives and left no other.

"No," said Mr. Hunter, "the alternative is not between going to college and staying at home; between a job and no job; between being a soldier and a lounge lizard. No young man worth his salt wants at a time like this to be idle or to be engaged in useless activities. He wants to be a part of the throbbing activities which stir the world and to do his bit toward national defense.

"What shall I do?" asks the young man who is not intellectually and emotionally dead. Shall I go to work—work on the farm, in the factory, on a construction job, in the printshop—any place where useful work is available? Fortunately," he continued, "the defense program means work opportunities to hundreds of thousands of men. Reports from employment offices indicate that multitudes are securing jobs and that the lists of the unemployed are on the way toward the vanishing point. And still the call comes from every point of the compass: "Men Wanted—men for technical jobs, skilled artisans, laborers!" Especially insistent is the demand for men trained and experienced in fields calling for skill. But so heavy is the demand even for common laborers that few young men with two good hands need remain idle for want of something to do. And I desire to say emphatically that any honest work or work necessary to our national defense is honorable. Let no man be ashamed today to engage in any useful manual labor.

"But the training camps are calling," declared Mr. Hunter, "and a gradually increasing army of selectees from the draft lists is responding. Others volunteer for training in chosen lines, like civil pilot training, the army air corps, the navy, coast guard service. One cannot question the essential character of any of these lines of activities. In fact, dire necessity gives them special significance. Military training, thought of in peace times as affording an opportunity for a select type of education, for possible honors, promotion, security in old age, now has taken on the character

of something on which hangs individual and national well-being. We must be prepared to meet force-trained and coordinated and disciplined force—with force or risk enslavement. This army of young men going away to be trained for military services deserves our enthusiastic endorsement and backing. I lift my hat in reverent admiration to the young man who, whether as a volunteer or as a draftee, goes forth to the training camp.

"But there is another army—" Mr. Hunter went on to say, "the youths who neither enter some immediately essential work nor yet go to camp. Most of them are still in their teens—too young to enter military training. I think particularly of those who have just graduated from high school or who are now in college. What shall they do? To many of them, the temptation will come to drop out of school or to remain out of school. It will appear to some that the processes of education are too slow to be of immediate value to our imperilled democracy. Many will become restive and may be set adrift without a goal. But let us consider the facts, be realistic as we are in the habit of saying. We are fighting for democracy. Democracy is based upon the assumption that each individual is valuable, and that each has a contribution to make. All are agreed that education—universal education—is essential to democratic government. As the late Governor

Aycock used to say, "You cannot build a great civilization on the backs of an ignorant citizenship."

"This threat of an impending holocaust, this world turbulence must end some day. Then a strained and weakened civilization will have to be rebuilt. We shall need trained citizens as never before. Education will, in my judgement, have a new and enhanced value in the world. Educators, socially-trained experts, professional men and women, persons of vision, are the ones upon whom the reconstruction of society will fall.

"And—let us not forget—Mr. Hunter concluded, "schools must go on, war or no war. Every teacher who leaves the schoolroom in this time of emergency—whether to enter another occupation or to enlist for military training—leaves a vacancy which someone must fill. Well prepared teachers will be in demand tomorrow as never before in this country. This applies, of course, to women teachers as well as to men."

Arey Explains How To Handle Milk Supply

The handling in the home of milk produced by the family cow has long been a troublesome problem, says John A. Arey, Extension dairy specialist at State College.

"You find almost as many different flavors of milk and butter as there are farm homes," the specialist said. "As a matter of fact, cows do not produce all these many flavored products. The different tastes found in dairy products in different homes are due to the different ways the milk is handled."

A simple method of handling the milk will solve almost any problem that arises from the home production of dairy food. Arey added. He said that the best container for milk from one or two cows is the standard glass milk bottle. Just after milking, the milk should be strained through a good filter-type strainer after which the filter cloth should be discarded.

Three to four folds of cheese cloth can be used when a filter-type strainer is not available but it is necessary to sterilize the cloth with boiling water after each use. Unless the cloth is sterilized, it will act as a source of bacterial infection to milk each time the liquid is strained through it. After straining, the milk should be poured into quart glass bottles. A small tin funnel is good for use to prevent spilling. The bottles then should be capped with standard milk bottle caps. Several months' supply of caps can be bought for less than 50 cents.

The milk next should be cooled in cold water before it is removed to the refrigerator or ice box.

SHOW

Gaston County 4-H Club members are getting ready for the Junior Dairy Show to be held in Statesville this fall, says W. Z. Smith, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College

Rail oddities

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