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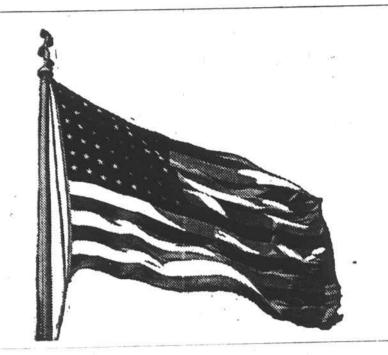
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GHANDI IN HIS DOTAGE

If it were not for the fact that the old man is probably in his dotage, Ghandi should be summarily shot. Indeed, were he within the authority of Germany, and had been as guilty of subversive activity, flagrant and dangerous, as he has shown his actions to be within the Indian government of the British Empire, he would have been executed, or have died an "accidental" death long ago.

There can be no excuse and no extenuating circumstances, except the frailities of age, in the case of Ghandi. While many of us may in theory sympathize with the ambition of Ghandi and other Indians for a free India, we cannot condone the creating of a condition that will seriously embarrass all the United Nations, and hinder them in maintaining a free world. Indeed, that was the evident intention of Ghandi, when he precipitated the present Indian crisis.

Ghandi is an intelligent man. He is conversant with world affairs. He knows the dangers that beset free government in the world, indeed the crisis at which the right of men to live in freedom has arrived. Production Management. Many of us here are firmly stretched to meet the demand He knows that the only earthly hope that is left for of the opinion that the same Mr. Bunker is the main of the swollen ranks of workany people to be free lies in the will and the power reason why there is not now in operation in Jackson of Britain, America, and the other United Nations. County a gigantic plant for the production of the demand for living space, there He knows very well that the Japanese are trying to raise the race issue and make this a race war, between charged with the responsibility of seeing that the the white man and the men of other hues. He knows country is supplied in ample quantities—magnesium. that the Japanese offer to the other colored races nothing except slavery. He knows that the British have brought to every country they rule the British ideals of law and liberty. He knows that neither Japan nor Germany would allow the blessings of individual freedom that all men enjoy under the British and American flags. He knows that Japan is poised and ready to march into India, as soon as the opportunity presents itself. He knows what Japanese rule means in China, what it would mean in India, and consider swapping British rule for Japanese control.

And yet, in the face of all that, Ghandi has deliberately precipated a crisis that might easily have a vice-president of the Leham Corporation, and is on far-reaching consequences upon the outcome of the the most friendly terms with Alcoa. The Aluminum war that will materially affect the well being of Amer- Company did not want the native ores exploited, for ica, of China, and of the other United Nations, now fear that it would bring competition into the field of one bath in this "home," servwaging a life and death struggle for human liberty Alcoa's monopoly, after the war. Mr. Bunker turned ing around forty men. This is

and the perpetuation of civilization.

divide opinion among the peoples of the United Na- South America was reduced, to a material degree, tions, might tend to set nation against nation, raise thus limiting the supply of this metal that is so baddoubts in the minds of the Chinese, cause many ly needed by our government in the prosecution of Americans to look askance at England, and give the the war it is waging for it's and our right to live. propagandists in Tokyo and Berlin much ammunition for their radio guns.

has given its solemn promise that India shall be as Alcoa's field, after the war. The same Mr. Arthur free as Canada or Australia, as soon as the war is over. Bunker turned down the proposal for the establish-The present is no time in which the many difficulties ment of a magnesium plant in this county. that present themselves could be ironed out. Ghandi knows that, and he also knows that the pledge of tor insist that business be given the proper profit in-Britain is a thing that can be depended upon; that, centive to expand into the war industries; that busiin that respect it offers from the pledged word of ness should not be called upon to take the risk alone, Japan or Germany. Those two countries have of re- or to run the risk of sacrificing after the war. cent years considered a promise or a treaty as something with which to blind the eyes of other nations to offer their lives as sacrifices upon the altars of for the time being, and then to be thrown aside when liberty—that is patriotic. They can take as many it has served its sinister purpose. The word of Britain years out of their lives as is necessary to go through and the word of America still mean something. All the horrors of war on land and sea and in the air. They this, Ghandi fully understands. And yet, he is willing can mortgage their futures, many of them will die. to gamble with the fate of India, to impose greater Many others will be invalided for life. But, the prechardships upon the neighboring Chinese, to make ious dollars of big business must be held intact at slaves.

great religious leaders of all time. He has made the mistake that thousands of other men and women of other religions have made, and has tried to mix up the affairs of Caesar and of God.

A wise man and an astute historian remarked once that more harm has been done in the world by well-meaning good people than by all the bad people.

Whether Ghandi means good or ill, his actions are deserving of the greatest censure. He has done the cause of human liberty a great disservice.

"FOOLS RUSH IN"

Every time Senator Reynolds opens his mouth he puts his foot in it. This is a habit Bob acquired soon after he arrived in Washington, and he seems utterly unable to break himself of it.

Bob's latest outburst was his declaration that India should be granted immediate freedom. Now, if this were a statement made by Bob Reynolds, an unknown private citizen, and spoken as his opinion, the effect would amount to very little. But, such a statement, at this juncture of the world's history, made by the Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the United States Senate, can have the effect of being a source of embarrassment to the President of the United States and the Secretary of State in their very delicate and difficult task of carrying on the foreign relations. It also has a tendency to dirve a wedge between the peoples of the United States and of Britain, at a time when they are fighting shoulder to shoulder against the greatest menace in many centuries. In both events, the effect of the utterance of Senator Reynolds is to indirectly give aid and comfort to the enemies of his country, the Germans and the Japanese, and to give them ammunition for their propaganga guns in Berlin and Tokyo.

Many people in North Carolina knew this propensity of Bob's and were opposed to his elevation to the Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee. Their fears are being realized, since Bob got there through the operation of the rule of seniority.

THE WAR AT BUNKER HILL

"The time has come, the Warlus said, to talk of many things." The Warlus was correct in his obser- Once East Coast Queen City of sufficient size to take care of vation. The time has come to speak plainly about the Old Dominion, it has been the surplus of workers and their many things.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round has charged hole by the influx of defense or this poor housing condition that the reason why Mr. Kiser can't get materials highly paid government jobs with which to make his giant transport planes to located here at the naval bases carry soldiers to the places where they are needed and supply depots. Industries and to carry the supplies to those soldiers is a short- ence calling for the employment age of aluminum, and that the chief reason for the demand hundreds of thousands. shortage of aluminum is Mr. Arthur Bunker, chief Living facilities, built for a popof the Aluminum and Magnesium Section, Office of ulation of thousands, must be other vital commodity with which Mr. Bunker is

The Merry-Go-Round puts it this way. The Aluminum Company of America is now asking for a huge loan with which to equip its plants for the production of aluminum from the low grade bauxite ores that occur in great abundance in the United States. This, the column states, is the result of the shortage of shipping with which to import the higher grade ores from Dutch Guiana. The proposal was made some time ago to Mr. Bunker that plants for aluminum production from the low grade North American ores be that no Indian in his right mind would for a moment built. To this Mr. Bunker turned the same deaf ear that he did to our magnesium proposal.

The Merry-Go-Round says that Mr. Bunker is was informed by the none too down the proposal. German submarines became ac-Ghandi knew full well that his move might easily tive in our waters, and the supply of bauxite from

Magnesium is another metal that is vital, equally so with aluminum. The opening of the vast source The British government, fearful of withdrawing of magnesium that exists in North Carolina's olivine from India in the face of the present world crisis, and dunite ores would bring another competitor into

Every once in a while we hear a radio commenta-

In other words, it is all right for the young men the winning of the war cost much more blood and all costs. Thousands of small businesses all over the treasure to be poured out by America, in order to try country have already become casualties of the war to force the hand of sorely beset Britain, battling gal- and have disappeared. Many thousands of others will lantly for the rights of men to live as men and not as follow them; but big business must be spared even the risk of loss for patriotic reasons. The profit in-It is indeed a sorry ending for the man, whom centive must be there for them. The patriotic incenmany considered, a few years ago to be one of the tive suffices the rest of us Americans.



CITY OF HELL

OF THE UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

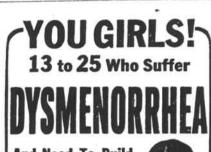
By M. BUCHANAN III

The City of Norfolk, Virginia, located on the Chesapeake Bay, is a huge, sprawling monstrosity. projects under way, but not of transformed into a mad hell- families. Relief must come soon ers. She is truly a City of Hell.

Obviously, with such a terrific is opportunity for gross exploitation of war workers by the permanent residents. Government orders have placed ceilings on room rents, but with no adequate enforcement. One home, located in a fashionable residential district of former days, has been converted from a private home into a mass production "flophouse." Four large bedrooms are rented, each room having six beds, with two persons to a bed. They sleep in shifts; the night workers occupying the room for eight hours during the day, and the day worker sleeping in the same beds that night. Linen, I courteous landlady, was changed twice monthly. "Take it or leave it" she said, "for if you don't somebody else will." There was a common, if not a typical sit-

project is under way that will alleviate this deplorable condition. At the present time there are several government housing

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