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derstand why taxes are what they | be roughly 3 times the Soviet are, and why it can look forward total, of petroleum more than 5 to still more of the same costly times, and of electric power al- build a cleverly camouflaged, popanedicine in the years ahead.

Although Russian industrial production has made substantial

are available, the following com- figure last year. parison, in percentages, affords a clue to the progress of the Russian economy.

Commodity 1940 1950 1951 18.3 27.3 31.3 5.8 10.4 12.4 Pig Iron ... 15.0 19.3 22.0 Petroleum 31.0 37.5 41.0 Electric Power.... 48.3 90.3 107.0

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also risen substantially, but not order the people-business, worknear enough to satisfy the essen- ers, farmers, professionals strides in 1951, its rate of growth tial requirements of the Russian around. It is this trend toward has been considerably slower than people. Durable goods such as statism, syndicalism, collectivism that of 1950, an analysis of con- refrigerators, washing machines or whatever it may be called, fidential Soviet economic data and television sets, are only now which the free working people in beginning to enter the mass pro- Ameria must fight relentlessly be-The Soviet Union's total indus- duction stage. Tractor produc- fore it engulfs them, too. trial output this year, it is esti- tion this year is expected to mated by these sources, will be amount to about 137,000 (in PRUDENTIAL AGENTS about twice that of 1940. While terms of 15-horsepower units), IDLE IN 35 STATES no over-all production figures in equivalent to approximately 70,terms of tons, kilowatt hours and 000 actual machines. This is one- that "we have been attempting other commodity measurements fourth below the Russian official since October I to negotiate a

> is back in the Casa Rosada, Ar- He charged Prudential with offergentina's counterpart of the ing a pitiful \$3.11 per week in-White House, it is appropriate to crease, which is only 2 per cent, nail a post-election statement of whereas the Wage Stabilization his before a group of visiting per cent increase. Latin-American labor leaders.

Argentina, he said, was steadily moving toward a syndicalist labor union state: "I am still mind that the Soviet industrial maintaining the political forms, versity of Wisconsin is beginning production suggested by these because we are in the course of an expanded program of classes figures is well below half that of evolution. But the day will come in various cities. A grant from the United States. American when everything is done through the Ford Foundation is expected

will disappear from the Argen-

tine scene."

What Sr. Peron has in mind is of course not a state of, by and far the labor unions. As so many tyrants and would-be dictators before him, he seeks to ular system which will enable the Consumer goods production has government to run the show and

(Continued From Page 1) realistic contract embodying a substantial and longneeded wage increase, but the company has re-Now that General Juan Peron fused to negotiate in good faith." Board would approve up to 121-2

WORKERS SCHOOL EXPANDS Madison, Wis. (ILNS). - The School for Workers at the Uniproduction of steel this year will syndicates. Then the politicians to enable the school to expand its services considerably.

> The Government has called on farmers to push production next year at least four per cent above this year's near-record yields to meet "the greatest needs we have ever faced." Special efforts were urged to boost production of livestock fed grains so as to maintain a high level output of meat, milk and eggs.

> A new type of cotton-sateen cloth is gradually replacing herringbone twill as the material for army fatigue clothing. While it sounds a little on the fancy side. Army Quartermaster said the new fabric proved to have better wearing qualities and greater abrasion resistance than the twill during extensive tests.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by William C. Winchester and wife, Helen Winchester, dated September 1, 1949, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, in Book 1407, at Page 290, and because of default of payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and failure to carry out and perform the stipulations and agreeform the stipulations and agree-ments therein contained and pursuant to the demand of the own-er and holder of the indebtedness secured by the said deed of trust the undersigned trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the County Court House of Mecklenburg County, in the City of Char-lotte, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 17th day of December, 1951, all that certain lot or parcel of land, sit-uated, lying and being in Char-lotte Township, Mecklenburg County, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Being the same lot of land conveyed to William C. Winchester and wife, Helen Winchester, by B. J. Sanders, deed of which was recorded same date as deed of

Being located at No. 149-151 Bruns avenue, Charlotte, N. C., Bruns avenue, Charlotte, N. C., and being lot No. 2 as shown on Map Book 4. Page 203 of the Registry of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, said lot has a frontage of 40 feet on Bruns avenue and extends back 212 feet on the most easterly side and 235.7 on most westerly side and is 42.3 feet from one rear corner to other

A cash deposit of 10 per cent of bid will be required. The bid will be rejected if the deposit is not immediately made, said de-posit shall be refunded in case a resale is ordered on account of in-creased bid. Otherwise shall be applied on purchase price.

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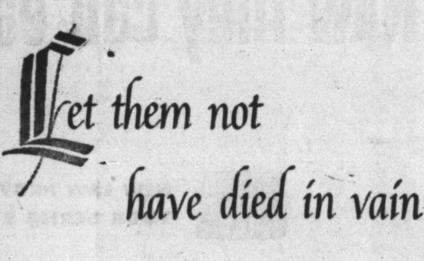
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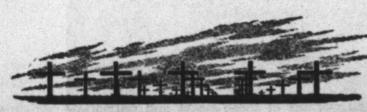
Wright Brothers made their first flight at Kill Devil Hill. There will be a celebration of national recognition held on the anniversary of that day. Another North Carolina first in December is Wilmington's "world's largest living Christmas tree," with the annual celebration held in Hilton Park of that city.

Everywhere in North Carolina there will be many who also remember December 7 ten years ago, Pearl Harbor Day.

Official winter begins December 22. Also, this is the month to prune trees and plantsand, remember too, after work or play, most of us can enjoy a glass of beer-sold under our State ABC system of legal control that is working so well.

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day will be a least of day will be a day of remembering the men who died for us in Korea. And the lesson they gave their lives to teach us: peace is for the strong.

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