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SECURITY VIA WAR BONDS

The purchase of a War Bond does not establish the patriotism of any citizen of Duplin County but failure to participate in the Fifth War Bond Drive, when financially able to buy a bond, certainly sug-

gests a lack of loyalty. It would not be essentially wrong for the nation to insist that the owners of capital make a direct con-and training of fighting men. tribution to the cost of the war, especially when we know hat capital reserves of all kinds would become worthless in the event that our enemies triumph. A man worth \$1,000,000 stands to lose ten times as much as a man worth \$100,000 in the unlikely event much as a man worth \$100,000 in the unlikely event of our defeat.

The government, however, does not ask its people, whether capitalists or wage-earners, to give any part of their protected property. Instead, it seeks a loan, promising to pay reasonable interest for all many, now a besieged nation, utmoney that is borrowed. To permit us to guarantee the safety of our stake in American capitalism, with-out exacting a toll, represents a distinct bargain to those who possess anything. Nations have financed wars by the process of confiscation, either of the goods of an enemy peo-

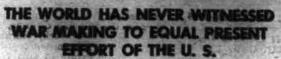
confiscation, either of the goods of an enemy people or of their own nationals. Germany has ruth-lessly exploited conquered peoples in order to se-and battered unmercifully from cure necessary materials and the Nazi regime has the air the "master race" bitterly fights to delay its inevitable doom. been high-handed in regard to its own citizens.

The Russians have managed to wage a remarkable war without stupendous borrowings. It would be possible for the United States to seize any property necessary to war-making and to confiscate plants and capital in order to successfully defend this country.

The fact that the nation seeks to borrow from its people and assumes the tremendous burden of interest that inevitably follows is substantial insur-

V DAY DRIVE TO VICTORY





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terrific power that is being applied

1944 finds the United State

BY HUGO & SIMS The United States is Carry

The sweep and scope of the Jackson which this nation is en-gaged represent the most stupen-dous martial enterpdrise in the ta history of the world. Not only Ja have we thrown immense forces for against Germany but we are push-thing a relentless offensive against ge Japan. The United States is carrying on a powerful offensive in the dis-tant waters of the Pacific, where Japan, like Germany, finds her front gradually contracting and threatening to strangle her as it gets nearer her very throat. The Attack upon Salpan, 1500 miles from Tokyo, demandrate the striking power of our floot. Capture of the island ak-bases our B-29 hombers with an oppor-tunity, in time, to deliver multi-plied bomb loads upon Japanese industries,

Japan. The statement does not convey the full magnitude of our effort which began with miraculous pro-duction, was furthered by long lines of transport over distant seas and now culminates in deci-sive punches, delivered many thousands of miles from their con-tinental origin. tinental origin.

Back of the present position of our Navy in its war against Japan is a long oceanic line of supply, over which men and supplies have been pouring many months. As islands were captured construct-ion crows created necessary fleet facilities, so that ships and air-craft could operate against the enemy. At home new warships were rushed to completion and today, the Pacific is readily be-coming under American control. Devastating Instrument of De-Sober Calculation Presents the Accomplishment of Seemingly Impossible Tasks. What has been done in the pro-duction of war material has not been equalled in the world before. No nation has ever mastered the difficulties of distance by such marvels of transportation and the

This splendid record, however In reviewing the war, we have not space to list the details of ad-vances in Italy, France and the Pacific. We want our readers to appreciate the war effort that the nation is making, its successful triumph over difficulties and the enough to win the war. It be topped off by fighting is not must to our

onstrated they have what it takes and, consequently, everywhere, the war goes well with our side. Germany To Be Crushed While the capture of Cherbourg replesents only a phase of our preparation for a more vigorous application of force against Ger-many, now a besieved nation utweilding the most devastating in strument of destruction that th art of warfare has ever with

Hitler and his associates know that the stage is being set for the largest and most powerful attack ever delivered against one country It will come from three sides, and possibly from all four, and from the skies as well. Facing this peril, the Reich, blockaded at sea, can-not secure vitally needed raw ma-

ance for the continued existence of our capitalistic system. The insurance, however, will be void if those who enjoy the fruits of capitalism are unwilling to lend some of their financial strength to the support of the nation.

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The purchase of a War Bond offers every citizen the opportunity to effect some savings, which is advisable during an era of lush profits and high wages. Every dollar invested in War Bonds represent a capital reserve, set aside as financial protection in the advent of adversity. That is a wise precaution for every individual and every business and should be undertaken regardless of the warnecessity. The quota for Duplin in this Fifth War Bond campaign is over a half million dollars. This amount is not excessive in comparison with the wealth and resources of this county. Prompt investment of excess capital will not only "back the attack" but go a long way to fortify us against possible depression after the war.



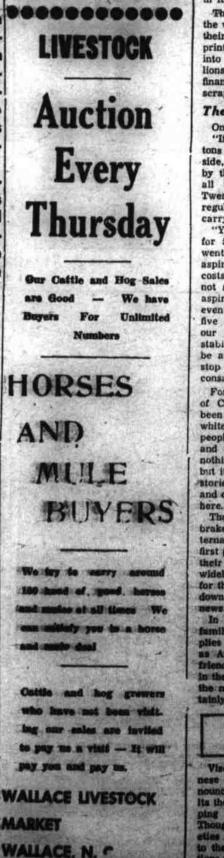
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art of warfare has ever witnessed. It is being used in the defense of this country, after we were at-tacked by a combination of vic-ious and unscrupulous enemies and it is slowly destroying the power of these evil nations ti in-flict their tyranny upon us and other nations of the earth. Dr. H. W. Colwell **OPTOMETEIST** d, Glasses Fitted No. of Lot Y J. Covenangh Jewelsy Store IN WALLACE N. C. For best prices and cos sata, see or write Rev. H. J. Whaley

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There are two forms of patriot-sm; the soldier at the front and people at home who grouse

Washington Digest Wallace Visit Improves **Sino-American Relations**

Chinese Officials Build Hopes on Vice Prealdent's Trip; True Economic Plight of **Country Known Only Recently.**

By BAUKHAGE Nesos Analyst and Con

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circulating stories no matter how true they might be. Finally, however, the truth earn to be more and more widely dis seminated, and the papers an magazines were filled with storie Ever since the day when America as a nation was just a little over eight years old, and the first Yankee merchantman, flying the brand new from writers returning to Am and freed from the bond of ce ship. To some degree, the Ch now realize that too much ce stars and stripes, was welcomed in Canton harbor, the story of Chinese-American relations has been the story of a long and beautiful friendship has burt them.

ship. Recently, however, there has been considerable concern among the friends of China in Washington over the growing strain in those rela-tions which seemed gradually to be reaching a dangerous tension after seven years of war in which China has looked vainly to America for the aid that was not forthcoming.

Now, two things have happen which have considerably eased the strain, and these two nations who need each other so much and between whom such a reservoir of good will, as Willkie called it, has been built up, are both breathing

easier. One thing is the turn of the tide of battle in Burma for which much of the credit may be given to "Uncle Joe" Stilwell as leader of the Chinese-American forces. The other is the visit of Vice President Wallace to Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek.

Today, Chinese officials are building high hopes on that visit. They believe that when the vice president returns, he will be able to stimulate an understanding in America of what they consider China's greatest affliction-economic chaos.

Nobody claims that China's troubles are limited to her economic situation. Some observers would put even the war, which is bad enough, second to political dissention which has only been prevented from outbreak by an fron hand. But the thing that the Chinese government thinks would do the most good right now is consumer goods: medical supplies and essential chemicals first; then probably clothing next and on down the line, including all the things one needs to carry on civilized existence

want. in its simplest way. The Chinese don't guite agree with the way we use inflation to describe their internal situation altho printing press money has been put into circulation to the tune of mil-

viate China's difficulties. In the first place, whatever you may think of the views expressed by Vice President Wallace or how well you think you understand them the Chinese believe first, that he symbolizes the traditional friends of America for China; and second that he understands their probl Then there is another vital factor, important from the standpoint of the

Threatened With Collags

Personally I think this public

has served to help rather than hurt

In any case, the time came when something had to be done. China was threatened with collapse right at the moment when bases within her territory were becoming vital in the final assault on the source.

A courtesy visit from a high off

cial became not only a wise move

but a necessity, and there are

reasons, not immediately evident or

the surface, why Vice President Wallace's trip may do much to alle-

the final assault on Japan.

morale of the Chinese people and their support of the present govern ment, Mr. Wallace is the second highest officer of our government. Face counts high in the Par East. This official visit will give face to the Chungking government.

It is clear that these factors are psychological and the intelligent Chinese, who are exceedingly wise in such matters, realize that fact, and count upon it highly.

They feel, too, (from a more practical standpoint) that the Wallace visit will tend to increase American public interest in China and her troubles and will facilitate the efforts on the part of their diplomats to receive the goods they

Hopeful Tinge

well's army.

That is the reason that almost overnight, the atmosphere surrou ing Sino-America contacts in Washgton has taken on a more h

China toward a contact with Stil-

This military operation too, will

be more than a mere military vic-

tory, if it is successful. Again, the psychological element is important. Success in Burma means the junc-ture of the Ledo and Burma roads.

operation, for much American tech-nical engineering skill has been

The arrival of the first truck-born

piece of freight and the handclass of the Generalissimo and Vice Presi-

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will be greatly increased.

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to Walls was always foud of ng. Now he writes from NAMESON OF

"There's a song the fellers ing, goon "Praise the Lord, we in't agoin" fishin'-and I guess i's so. But you know, dad, somemes I sure with I were h thing for trout in Bewa

And I guess that's the way all ar soldiers feel. They're fight-ing a war-and they mean to ght it to a finish-till they can that they've missed so

much-the sweet feel of a trout rod . . . a pleasant glass of beer with friends . . . the smell of Mon's fresh baking from the kitchen

, From where I sit, we folks at home have an important obligs tion-to keep intact the little things that they look forward to ... from the trent rod waiting in the corner to the beer that's cooling in the ice best, Don't ron agree? YOR Agree?

Joe March

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lions of dollars and that Chine tinge. And the optimism of the Chinese has been greatly helped by have been financial resources scraped to the bone. the success of the Chinese troops fighting under General Stilwell and the Chinese offensive moving out of

2. The True Story

One Chinese official said to me: "If only we could get a bare 3,000 tons of goods a month from the out-side, to be sold at prices controlled

by the government, it would make all the difference in the world. Twenty big cargo planes making regular trips would be enough to carry it.

There are many miles of road con-"You can buy a bottle of aspirin struction to be completed before the for 50 cents in this country," he two highways are actually carrying went on. "When we can get any heavy traffic over them but, neveraspirin in China, a single tablet theless, when they are joined, a costs that much. But the price is severed artery will be mended, a wound will be healed. The moment not so important. If we could get aspirin, (that is just an example) the first allied work trucks begin to even if we had to set a price of, say thread their way along this highway five cents astablet, it would serve over an unobstructed route from and our purpose. We are willing to to the outside world, it will be as stabilize prices, even if they must if fresh air were once more reachbe at a high level, but we cannot ing lungs strangling for breath. stop inflation unless we have the consumer goods to sell." When the two highways are actually joined, they will soon be in

For a long time, the spriousness of China's financial situation has been known; the hardships the white collar class, the professional spent on the Burma road within China and its carrying capacity people's suffering; the lack of food and shoes and cartridges (to say nothing of artillery) for the army; but it is only recently that detaile stories have been widely printer dent Wallace will be more than a political gesture, it will be a renewal of the friendship which has meant so much to China for more than a century and a half. and open discussion has taken place

There were two reasons for the brake on revealing to America in-A large number of Dutchm living and treining with An marines in camps through United States. These men are going the same training gir American marines and we American uniform but wi Royal Netherlands insignts on and can

brace on revealing to America in-ternal conditions in China. In the first place, the Chinese did not wish their situation to be any more widely known than necessary, and for that reason, Chungking elamped down a wall of censorship on all meson originating there. news originating there. In the second place, A familiar with the facts—and

In the second piece, and this ap-familiar with the facts and this ap-plies to many writers as well america's government officials diy in China—did not wish to be

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e position of perhaps damaging morale of a loyal ally and cer-y offending her government by India has the largest volunt

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

There has been commerce y between the Summerce ligrant Indians. The ount Nagakage Okabe, Ja education minister, has Viscount Nagakage Okase, Japa-nese education minister, has m-nounced government plans to extend its thought control program by slep-ping up the solvilles of incal Thought Measure Research Soci-eties and by giving thought training to the heads of industrial organiza-tions as well as to the many students of the societies somigrant Indians. The Hu have found themselves at a advantage in competition with more experisoned Indian p dowal and business men and indian labor, with its habitual and its customary invest atom of lists

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