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LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

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Figures On Plane Losses U. S. Bombers Set Record

to hear Lieut, Gen. Somervell assert that "the Army will not be fully The announcement from London equipped until well into 1944." This officer reports that industrial

'telling blow to our whole plan for

The Inflationary Gap

Increases Not Uniform

American has the hazy idea that,

their opposition to inflation.

spent \$82,000,000,000

\$27,000,000,000.

prices.

that 18,031 German, Italian and Japanese planes hahev been destroyed output for the Army's supply profrom the start of the war against gram actually fell off in May, dropknown losses to the United States and ping below the \$1,553,809,000 of escort vessels. The fact is abund-Great Britain of only 9,906 aircraft April, and delclares that this was a is encouraging.

In addition, thousands of Axis supplying the Army's requirements." Russians, 985 additional by the Brit- nance production must move up oneish Navy and others by the U. S. third over May, radar and other sig-Navy in the first months of the war nal equipment must be almost doubwhich are not included in the total. |led and gas masks and other chemical

The figures reveal that the Axis warfare equipment must increase 62 Extra Pulp Wood lost 4,201 planes over Great Britam per cent above present production. while the R. A. F. lost only 900. The reader will understand that Over Europe, where the R. A. F. nas Gen. Somervell's department does not been on the offensive, the British include all the activity of the Army, have lost 5,736 planes to only 2,814 which expended \$41,690,000,000 in the last year. for the Axis. A Tax On War Incomes

In strange contrast with the excess British loss, the figures reveal that the U. S. Army Air Force, operating in the European theatre, has lost only 293 planes against an Axis loss of 1,172.

In the Middle East, including Malta, the Axis lost 3,500 planes and the Allies 1,977. In Tunisia the Axis lost 2,231 and the Allies 795 planes.

The greatest disparity comes from the Far East, India and Burma, where the R. A. F. reports the loss of only 149 planes and says that the Axis lost 4.042.

The figures show that the Germans, in their effort to bomb England out of the war, lost planes at a ratio of more than four to one but the British bombing offensive suffers losses of about two to one.

American operations over Europe, mostly involving daylight raids, seem to be unusual in that while we conduct the bombing the enemy loses the greater number of planes. This reverses the experience of the Germans over England and the British over Europe. Our plane loss, despite the offensive, is only 293 while the Axis loss is 1,172, or exactly one to four

English Speaking Peoples **Conceptions Are Evident** Throughout The World

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in another of his historic addresses, calls attention to "the moral and political conceptions to which the Engof the association and intimate align-States and the British Commonwealth and Empire.

The British leader did not emphasize his observations but it is a fact, apparent to those who study the rethe peoples of the world is largely a threatened inflation and (2) enable he refers.

some Americans into the abyss of Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Phil-1ing. despair in the early part of the lips and children, Johnnie and Pat, vear. Mrs. M. T. Griffin, Miss Evelyn

When Germany launched her attacks against the United States, m Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White, the early months of 1942, we lost Mrs. Pearl Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. nearly 450 valuable cargo carriers. Bryant Miller, Miss Rosa Lassiter, The worst months were May, June and Beverly Russell.

and July, when American ships to The honoree received many lovely the number of 207 were sunk by Geruseful gifts. man raiders.

This loss was occasioned solely be cause we did not have sufficient Grow More Alfalfa antly proved by the experience of Navy, which, in the same three

months, escorted 11,125 ships under vessels.

Unc'e Sam Needs

Uncle Sam is asking farm woodland owners to spend some of their spare time in cutting pulpwood because more tons of wood go into the war machine than tons of steel says R. W. Graeber, extension for

ester at N. C. State College. Recently 125 farmers and timber-

the results of inflation are disas- the county agents and soil conservatrous. Consequently, the people of tionist from Polk, Cleveland, Burke, ing as much of the vegetation on the the nation, without exception, assert McDowell and Gaston counties. Paper company representatives were Unfortunately, in the determina- also present to answer questions put

tion to avoid inflation the average to them by the farmers. The meeting brought out that a somehow, his own salary or income paper company at Georgetown, South can be boosted. This illogical process Carolina is making 125,000 boxes a explains the drives of various groups day for use in exporting food and and blocs for large incomes and war supplies for the army. Ninetytwo percent of the paper manufac-The fiscal experts speak of the effort and it has a capacity of 2,200 "inflationary gap." They refer to cords a day.

the surplus purchasing power that This company is getting only 1,600 has been distributed throughout the cords of wood at the present time nation. In 1942, according to Ranand the farmers pledged to cut extra dolph Paul, Treasury tax expert, perpulpwood just as soon as the crops sonal income, after the payment of are lead by and before the fall harpersonal taxes, amounted to \$109,vest season begins. 000,000,000. Out of this citizens

The conference showed that the and saved army and navy use wood products in about 800 different ways and that In 1944 income before taxes will the demand is so great for pulpwood exceed \$150,000,000,000. There will and other timber that unless grow-

be available for spending, unless ers make every effort to supply the heavier taxes are imposed, much mills with extra timber this year, a more than the \$82,000,000,000 spent severe shortage of wood products in 1942. There will be fewer goods will prevail. for sale and, consequently, unless

prices are regulated, the bidding wifl HONOREE AT KITCHEN SHOWER send prices sky-high, which means

inflation. Mrs. Charles E. White was It is estimated that the surplus charming hostess to a number of lish-speaking peoples have given money, available for spending but friends at her home on Wednesday birth" and stresses the importance for which goods will not be available, evening when she entertained at a will exceed \$45,000,000,000. To avoid kitchen shower, complimenting Mrs. ment of the policies of the United inflation it is propsed to levy heavier Bryant Miller. The guests were taxes and thus drain off the surplus greeted at the door by Miss Rosa funds, even though it is realized that Lassiter. Each guest wrote a wish it will not be possible to take it all. for the bride.

Undoubtedly, such increased taxa-Contents were enjoyed, with Mrs. tion will serve two purposes: (1) E. J. Proctor and Mrs. Charles Philcord, that the present civilization of protect domestic economy from the lips winning the prizes. Those present were Miss Blanche

product of the conceptions to which the nation to pay for a large part Goodwin, Mrs. C. M. Umphlett, Mrs. of its war out of current Income. E. L. Goodwin, Mrs. W. D. Perry, The value of British-American co- These are valuable results, if they Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stallings, Mrs. operation to the world at large is can be obtained, but the difficulty is Roy S. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. that incomes have not risen uniform-|Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathews, more than any other, have exhibited by and hence any general increase Mrs. J. C. Hobbs, Mrs. J. J. Phillips, a broad tolerance to other peoples of taxes, which does not differentlate Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Long, Mary between those of larger incomes and Inez Chappell, Mrs. Preston Long, those with the same or less incomes, Miss Gertie Chappell, Mrs. Charles will not be equitable. Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Basnight, Mrs. We are glad to notice that this E. J. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. solution of the tax problem is being considered. Certainly, if it desired to drain off the "inflationary gap" it must be tapped where it is. No In-That Nagging crease of taxation on an individual whose income remained steady will Backache remove surplus spending power from individuals whose incomes have in-May Warn of Disordered creased. **Kidney** Action It is suggested, for example, that Modern life with its hurry and worry, Irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infec-tion—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. a special tax be applied to incomes above a base year. This is a sensible suggestion. It could be graduated just like the regular income tax. There should be no especial hardship involved and the citizen whose income has increased should be willing and able, to pay the heavier levy.

For Excellent Hay Alfalfa produces exceptionally high planes have been destroyed by the The staff officer says that ord- convoy with a loss of only five quality hay and larger total acre vields than other legumes, making it an excellent crop for planting to off-

set the existing feed shortage, says Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of agronomy extension at State College. Alfalfa can be grown on moderate-

ly-heavy, well-drained, and fertile upland soils throughout the State. It is not suited to bottom soils because it gets "wet feet" when the water table is high. It must be grown on good land because it is not "poor land" crop.

Collins advises that now is the time to select the land for the sowing The danger of inflation is real and men met in Rutherford County with of the crop in September. Disk it with a "bush and bog" harrow, leavsurface as possible, and prepare to disk once or twice more before seed-



"WE HAVE THE SHOWS" Friday, July 16-

Tyrone Power in "CRASH DIVE"

Saturday, July 17-Charles Starrett in "LAW OF THE NORTHWEST" Sunday, July 18-Double Feature Annabella & John Sutton in

TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS" "FOLLOW THE BAND"

Monday & Tuesday, July 19-20-Gary Cooper in "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES' Wednesday, July 21-Double Feature, 11c & 25c Lloyd Corrigan in "THE MANTRAP" Margaret Lindsay in "LET'S HAVE FUN"

Thursday & Friday, July 22-23-Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara in "THIS LAND IS MINE"

A sample of the son should be taken now and sent to the Soil Testing Laboratory at Raleigh for a recommendation on how much lime is rate of seeding should be increased, needed for the crop. It should be applied immediately since limestone

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An application of five to ten tons, agent. of stable manure per acre is recommended at planting and each year thereafter. Also apply 700 pounds of a 2-12-6 fertilizer and 35 pounds of granulated borax per acre. Larger amounts of borax may damage the crop.

Collins recommends the planting of Kansas common, Utah common,

Oklahoma common seed, at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre, with an alfalfa or clover drill, a grain drill, a cyclone seeder or by hand. The

when the crop is sown by hand. For complete information on seeddoes not quickly neutralize soil acids, ing alfalfa locally, see your county



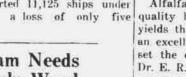
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due to the fact that these nations, and an interest in the welfare of the entire human race. The progress which they have made in the matter of their own free institutions has opened the way for other peoples to follow unmolested in their footsteps.

What the United States has been to South America; under the "Good Neighbor" policy, the British Empire, despite its critics, has been to the other regions of the earth. Whereever the British flag has flown, the condition of alien and subject peoples has improved and, gradually, these peoples are prepared for independence and self-government.

The four freedoms which the English-seaking nations espouse are not war objectives in the sense that they will be forcibly thrust upon other peoples. They represent the fruit of centuries of toil and struggle and they live or die, of all the world, with the two great nations.

Consequently, the defense and successful survival of the United States and Great Britain inevitably means, the life and vitality of the principles proclaimed.

Thus we fight in self-defence, after being brutally attacked, in defense of our national existence. The justification of our warfare and the sole aim of our exertions is to secure and guarantee our right to existence. The same applies to the British Empire.

As an inevitable consequence of our victory, and the continued supremacy of the English-speaking nations, the moral and political conceptions, of which Mr. Churchill spoke. will be strengthened and broadened throughout the world. They will be beneficial to all peoples in the future, as they have been in the past.

The English-speaking nations have no mandate to force the other peoples of the earth to adopt our ideals or our form of government. Computsion precludes democracy. We have a duty to preserve and defend our heritage and in doing this we serve, not only ourselves but all mankind.

"Fully Equipped" In 1944 Army Needs More Stuff

The appropriation of vast sums of money is not the possession of an dequate army and navy. Despite all that we read the United States expended only a little more than \$71,000,000,000 for warfare in the last twelve months. Even so, it is somewhat surprising

Convoys Beat U-Boats

The German Admiralty admits that the U-boats sunk only 107,000 tons of shipping in June, which compares with a claim of 851,000 tons in March.

This may be taken as an official admission that the U-boat campaign in the Atlantic has been beaten, despite the alarm that almost swept

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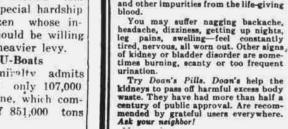
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