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 From First Statemman, March 2a, 1251 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO, Member of The Aemented Pre| or Enemy' <br> nglophobiac John <br> is tolerated by a nu <br> cause his column <br> even western stat <br> that Japan is the <br> iitler away off "her <br> ral staff of profess <br> ateurs, it is believ recognize" this vie <br> ut then he goes on <br> interested in givi <br> ese 22 senators and the western states, <br> the guns of the Ni <br> irst order of busine <br> al, selfish viewpoint |
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## News Behind The News

Marines Have Landed
ation well in hand" " have the sitIt's still too early for positive assumptions as
to the outcome of the Solomon islands offensive. pride over no aearly for Americans to thrill with Marine Corps. No matter how it turns out the marines have added another chapter of pur-
poseful, calculated daring and accomplishment posefui, calcuated
to their long, honoralle records
Nor is to too early-though it carries one into the realm of speculation-to consider the proba-
bility that this small action in the south seas
is "much bigger than it looks." For one thing it has forced the enemy to come out and fight,
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maior naval units and to For a still bitger thioc than, this small offensive
may have been timed with the purpose-and
mat. may achieve the purpose-of discouraging new

The nazis have seized upon our execution of six saboteurs, as justification for their own
practices in seeking to curb sabotage. We elécvillages of innocent persons. Not quite the same The News

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Bits for Breakfast


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| (Distribution by King Fratures synditate, Ine Repro- duction in who:e or in part itrictiy prohibited.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - The primaries | A Salem business college that carried high brow advertising | In front of the page of the three advertisers just named read in part: | it to give forth a prediction. That <br> is, this (school) (this institution) <br> would live forever: that it rep- |
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| Tuesday, and developments since, show how some few folks in the magazines, the government and newspapers are still trying nois- |  | Gray's brick, S. W. corner Stat9 and Liberty Streets," (where | ted perpetuity: it was a ool of everlasting life. |
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| ing it, would devote the same amount of thought |  | fcan Flag, and, printed in red, |  |
| energy to some war, to sell bonds, | or nicotine. | underneath the lady, this lin ESTO PERPETUA. | -Honywood Quartette. |
| ghting spirit among our people, they might ntribute something constructive to the war effort. As it is, they are only widening and deepening | Mrs. J. J. L. reports that her lavender is scraggly looking and wants to know what she can do |  |  |
| the gulf that lay between our peoples, which was | to make it more shapely. |  |  |
| the greatest defect and weakness of this com | Answer: She can eut it ba | took from its dusty shelf |  |
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| esponse indirectly to a high soviet official who |  | reet. But how about |  |
| sented a lugubrious view of the red military dicament at a private luncheon here. | nswer: This herb does rich soil. Thymes are ea | esto? The writer canno in his school dietionary |  |
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| His points are all more or less true, but do go deep enough into the taets. | rather nice-sized plantings by | friend at the writer's elbow in |  |
| Just keep in mind during all | R. T. P. asks if salpigl |  |  |
| rument that it requires 15 gross tons of g to send a single soldier to the second | annual or a perennial. Answer: Salpiglosses is |  |  |
| two tons of shipping a month to sustrin | although | 1874 full page advertisement in |  |
|  | which are | the Salem Directory for |  |
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| nd trip to Australla. | growing here are the annuals. | Hike this, That is, Latin $f$ |  |
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