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Walter Lippmann, columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, who is not given to false optimism, recently came forth with an assurance and a longer this year. They don't need prophegy which everyone in this lengthening, though, half as much as country ought to read. We quote the garment the other sex wears in from it:

"If this mighty continent goes to work as it can go to work when it goes all out, the year 1941 will see the end of doubt, division, and fear, been visiting his relatives here for and the gathering together of an some time past, left Sunday on the America which is true to its past and Elizabeth for San Francisco. equal to anything that the future may bring. Then we shall not only and to a single purpose, we shall by the ladies of that society. have done with anxiety.

"For this we depend upon the gov- but a boche. rnment for the plans, the specifica tions, the leadership. But for the re-

now be insured—by an overwhelm- well. ing proof of its superority in the struggle for existence. . . If now the be no future anywhere for free in-

young continent possesses the energy which, throttled down in these ten years of depression and confusion, will pour forth to astound the world."

country believe these words with all their hearts. They know that the faith, strengthens the determination and its democratic power, and they be spared until his work is done. face their part in that test with real confidence.

Fragments of Fact and Fancy

yet. It won't be because of the request by the British for aid nor from the propaganda of the war mongers Near and more near!-now o'er them in this country. Rather the German symathizers in America are the ones who will arouse the emotions of pa-triotic citizens and when that happens drowned we are ready for war.

From Lindbergh down, the excuse for the war now going on is that The rush of men, the muskets peal, Germany. That idea comes from crooked thinking. Germany lost the last war-not the Allies. She also started it-not the Allies.

We might go back to the Franco-Prussian war and remember that af- With the long marches of his band kaiser's army an onerous penalty was levied against France for losing that war but the Frenchmen did not whine about it. Instead they knuckled under and paid off the indemnity of four and one-half milliards of francs in

It is not necessary, however, to recall the war of 1870 nor the one which "Derne," written by John Greenlead idea of the proper role of a conquered with Tripoli. In 1805 the city of September, 1939, by the full weight from Alexandria 600 miles across the of German air and land forces. Po- Libyan desert. His army consisted land was crushed, her people bombed, of nine Americans, forty Greeks and burned and slain like cattle, for no the rest Turks and Arabs, fault of their own-except that they were occupying land which the Ger- the troops of another army and their man coveted.

Poland? No. the men were shipped to Germany to labor as slaves. The exploit, so it may be in this war: women and children were left to "Not to the swift nor to the strong shift for themselves and the land and The battles of the right belong; buildings taken over by the conquer- For he who strikes for Freedom wears ors. The Jews were herded in con- The armor of the captive's prayers centration camps where pestilence And Nature proffers to his c was expected to exterminate them. The strength of her eternal laws." The other inhabitants of Poland were sessed and turned adrift to starve and freeze.

in expecting a bothe to be anything engine.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

January 28, 1921)

collected on the 1920 roll is \$1,271,-499.82, which is the highest in the man, Bess Maury and A. Hill. They history of the county, and \$264,780.22 must have succeeded beyond their or 26.3 per cent more than in 1919.

There are eleven school districts in this county whose taxpayers are within the limits of the Coos Bay of back taxes from those lands will ought to be apparent to everyone who has any sense of fairness.

Men's coats and trousers are to lieu of trousers.

Mayor R. Boyd, a brother of Mrs. E. H. Harnden, of Coquille, who has

Fully seventy-five people attended sleep well at night; in the day, having the "Good Fellowship dinner at the the consciousness of working hard Presbyterian church last night given

A few weeks ago a Rockefeller ensults we depend upon the directors, listed as a private in our new army the managers, the technicians, and of defense. That was heartening but the employees of American industry, only what we had learned to expect The defense of America is in their from that family of good citizens with hands. They are not the conscripted philanthropic purses. But what employees of a totalitarian state, and really warmed our heart was the it is for them to show that a free news that the King of the Hoboes industry can in fact keep the world had ordered the thousands of vagrants on the road to either get a job "If they succeed, as I believe they or join the army. With such patri will, their success will insure the otism shown by both extremes of our future of free industry by the only society, the average man need only means through which its future can hold up the middle and all will be

We look at the picture of Hitler free peoples are defeated, there will and wonder why the genius which he of the world today, does not show But American industry will not forth in his face. We look at Mussofail in the test. . . . The world will lini's picture and ask why he doesn't see this year the proof that this look the boob he is. We look at the the world and the British and the young continent possesses the energy picture of Winston Churchill and see South American republics are each there the spirit of a man fighting to striving to invade it.
saye the land of his ancestors as a Take coffee. Brit righteous heritage for the children of Americans with faith in their his fellow men: Winston Churchill's in competition with Brazil until a few face stirs the imagination, inspires year ahead is one in which this na- to "carry on," and unconsciously we tion will again prove its industrial breathe a prayer that his life may supplies and the possessions shifted

> "What dark mass, down the mountain sides Swift-pouring, like a stream divides?

A long, loose straggling caravan, Camel and horse and armed man, The moon's low crescent, glimmering

Its grave of waters to the shore, We may be involved in this war Lights up that mountain cavalcad And glints from gun and spear and

falls

The shadow of the city walls drowned In the fierce tempet's charging

sound!the Versailles treaty was unfair to The short, sharp clang of meeting steel!

> Dark as his allies desert-born, Soiled with the battle's stain, and

ter the six weeks' triumph of the Through hottest wastes of rock and sand,-

Scorched by the sun and furnace breath

Of the red desert's wind of death With welcome words and groping

hands The victor and deliverer stands."

The above is taken from the poem started in 1914, to learn the German Whittier fifty years after the war nation. Let us take Poland, which Derne, was stormed by a force of was attacked without provocation in 500 men, led by General Eaton,

Before the Derna of today stand strength lies not in arms and tanks Was a Versailles treaty made with and planes alone but in a righteous cause. As Whittier said of the other

Industry has developed brakes for the modern car that are five times to powerful than the humage hate

(Taken from The Sentinel of Friday, The women of the G. in G. club did January 28, 1921) Some tall hiking last Sunday. The first party started out at 9 a. m. ed of Misses Ada Witteman, Bess Maury and A. Hill. They most sanguine expectations, as they where. alked every step of the way to Marshfield where they arrived at 5 in view of Russia's invasion of Finadd that they came back in one of the Coast Auto Lines' stages and did not walk a step of the way. The rest is bad for a Nazi to do is perfectly get along without any special school of the party started a little later but levy this year. . . . That the entire tax divided into two sections on the way. levy for schools above the 2 mills The first company which covered the state levy should be a county levy, so 12 miles to Davis Slough consisted that all property should pay at the of Misses Myrtle DeLong, Connile Willoughby, Dorothy Whitney and They were Misses Genevieve Thompson, Emma Kenndy, Maymie DeLong Pi and Hulda Wren.

> Salem last Sunday on account of the death of her grandmother.

Sheriff Ellingsen, Deputy Sheriff leggers and moonshiners the first of 000,000, and was worth fighting for. the week, maying received some intimations that game was good at Ban- shipbuilding at Astoria, where facili-



Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 - Inead of going up, the cost of living States because this country is being used as a dumping ground by the British and the Latin American countries. The United States is practically the only open market left in South American republics are each

Take coffee. British and Holland possessions were running in coffee weeks ago, when the United States ettablished a quota system. It is difficult to reach England with food to the United States market. At the moment there is loud protest from South America because England is dumping cocoa into the United States (largest of all markets), interfering with the business of the Latins. The British government bought up the crop of the Gold Coast and Nigeria and is shipping it to this country in direct competition with 12 of the 20 Latin nations. The government is now working on a quota basis for

From the jump of the war, the British government bought the entire wool clip of Australia and New Zealand and shipped almost all of it to the United States. The wool is now coming here in American flag ships and is being stored in warehouses at the ports of Oregon, Washington and California, with other warehouse in Boston. For the duration of the war and one year thereafter the British will purchase the wool of its colonial possessions. Part of it can be used to stabilize prices of domestic wool, but the hundreds of millions of pounds may depress the prices received by the sheepmen of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and other western states...

Northwest pear growers, their Euopean market shut off, are striving to find new outlets for their products. At the same time the government has negotiated with Argentina permitting 300,000 boxes to be shipped to the United States by April 1. It is part of the "good neighbor" policy, but the pear growers must pay for it. With a surplus (only partly reduced by Surplus Commodities Corporation) the pear growers are faced with the new Argentina competition. These South American pears are shipped on American-subsidized lines and the benefits received by the fruit speculators in New York. Later it is expected that concessions will be made on Argentina turkeys, a very important crop in Oregon and a good crop in Washington.

The United States has los (given) \$110,000,000 to Argentina to omote good will. Part of this oney is being used to ship wheat to Soviet Russia, and there is a sua tination is Germany. This furnished Coquille

market for Argentina wheat. No Man's Struggle For ever, buying Pacific northwest wheat, What Russia is acquiring from the Pacific coast is gasoline and oil (two American tankers are now carrying these articles and sailing under the Russian flag); copper, some scrap, and machine tools. These items are going to Vladivostok and over the Siberian railroad to no one knows

These concessions to Soviet Russia land and seizing part of Poland, is one of the mysteries of the new deal administration. It appears that what

Theory on which the British have coa and coffee to woolen goods in the United States was that Britain Geneva Robinson. The third list needed the dollar exchange in order consists of those who went only nine to purchase war supplies. This theory miles and then waited for the stage. is soon to be out-moded under the lease-lend bill, when enacted, as the sident will be given power to furnish everything the British need for a left-handled shovel, if he con-Mrs. F. F. Schram was called to siders that security adequate.

One of the hardest fights for a contract has been waged over the munitions dump near Hermiston, Ore. Malehorn, Special Deputy Sheriff Twice it was awarded and held up. Bryant, of North Bend, and Constable It is the biggest government job in Goodman, went out hunting boot- the northwest, a matter of about \$10,-

. Navy officers are considering ties are now available and about 2,000 men can be secured. . . . War department says no more air bases will be stablished in Washington or Oregon for some time, although there are a couple of places in the interior that look good to them. . . To have a uniform wage scale in all shipyards of the Pacific northwest the government has arranged for a conference in San Francisco next week at which several government agencies will have representatives. The purpose is to prevent strikes in the yards when production gets under way, as it will within a couple of months.

Over 100,000 new products have appeared upon the American market

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Econmic Security

(By George Peck)

History is the story of man's ef-forts to establish economic security. At least this has been true during the 4,000 years of which we have any authentic knowledge. What transpired during the other 250,000 years that men ruled the earth, we do not know but it seems probable, however, that during that period, it was more true than it is today.

This struggle will continue to be the first problem of man, at least as long as any of us live. And just as long as it is man's first problem, unless mankind undergoes a spiritual renaissance, we will have wars, because wars are the result of man's frustrated effort's to achieve economic security.

America's present danger emanates from Europe and Asia. Let's take a look at them and try to get a proper perspective.

The troubles of these two continents have always been the sametheir peoples have never had enough food and other natural resources to go around. As a last measure of desperation, war invariably has been the means employed to improve a nation's economic position.

Today, Europe and Asia are the hodge-podge of hundreds of races of men that have fought more than 1,000 large and small wars during the past 4,000 years. Periods of peace have been the exception and not the rule. The balance of power and the possession of territories have changed hands time and again.

A typical case is the first great civilization - Egypt. Since being toppled from her pinnacle by the rugged Hyksos about 1800, B. C., she has been conquered and ruled by Assyrians, Negroes, Semitics, Syrians, Persians, Macedonians, Greeks, Romans, Abrabs, Turks, French and finally English. And that probably is not the end.

The question of who owns what and who is entitled to it, have been hopelessly lost in the confussion of endless conquest and counter-conquest. The blood-lines have been fantastically mixed as a result of wholesale slavery and the commonly accepted practice of raping the captured women.

The idea that men can live at peace with his neighbors is peculiar to those nations that have within their borders, all of the good things of life necesary to maintain a satisfactory standard of living. America is one of these fortunate nations. As a result we have deluded ouselves into believing that the once-vast expanses of ocean protect us from all harm. In other words we have been living in a fool's paradise.

That dream has been shattered For the first time we are facing reality. We are woefully unprepared to face it. Our problem is no mere shortage of armaments. We can build those. Our real need is national intelligence-a sound, sane conception of what America really is, so that we may realize why it is worth fighting for. That is harder to build than tanks, planes and battleships.

We Americans know less history and practical economics than any educated race in existence. If you happen to be the exceptional American, please forgive us. If you are not, you may find in Part 2 of "Man's Struggle For Economic Security" which will appear in this newspaper next week, some modicum to help toward shaping your judgment as to a solution of our problems,

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