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Is Anthony Eden Right?

ALL war news should be taken with a grain of salt. There is not only a strict censorship, but in modern war, the propaganda ministry plays a vital part in practical war strategy which both England and Germany recognize.

As a result, in both cases news that might injure the home cause in any way is completely suppressed, and only good, or negative news, is released.

NEVERTHELESS, as such things go, the pronouncement of War Minister Anthony Eden justifies renewed faith that Hitler has really shot his bolt, the worm has turned, and at long last Johnny Bull will triumph.

For if conditions in England didn't justify such optimism, what possible good would be served by deceiving the British people and the rest of the world (particularly the United States) at this late date?

IF Germany is going to win, the deed must be done in three or four weeks. If England felt the chances of victory were slim, it would certainly be to her interest to broadcast a final appeal for outside help, rather than assure her well wishers that she has the situation well in hand, and the time is near when, with assistance from no one, defense will be abandoned and the order will sound to attack.

ON this side of the water the blitzkrieg sounds pretty terrible. But one factor, no doubt, is the memory of former dive bombing onslaughts which, from the Nazi standpoint, were such a tragic and sensational success. A different foe is being met this time.

Certainly Mr. Eden is in a better position than anyone in this part of the world, to know JUST HOW destructive this air attack is and promises to be,—and how well prepared Britain is to resist it.

Therefore, the clear note of defiance and self-confidence which characterized the British War Minister's broadcast, amid the noise and fury of almost continuous air attacks, has certainly heartened all friends of the democratic cause on this side of the Atlantic,—and with good reason!

"If" We Only Knew!

AND yet,—and yet,— No one can KNOW,—and that's the trouble. If we could KNOW that Mr. Eden is right and that without any more aid than this country is now giving, Britain is sure to triumph, then,—

We could forget about this selective draft. We could forget about a two-ocean navy. We could forget about 2,000 planes a month,—or 200.

We could forget about national bankruptcy. We could throw all this preparation for total war in the ash-can, all this national fear and worry and tension, and turning our swords into plough shares, get back to constructive work,—to work that is so sorely needed.

WE sometimes wonder how many people realize what this war preparation is going to cost. We already have a national debt that has reached the legal limit, a debt unprecedented in all human history. If it is stopped where it is, it is a debt that America, and America's children,—and grand children,—will have to pay—and pay—and pay.

As the President once said: "in the sweat of every man's brow!"—generation after generation! And this war preparation promises to increase that debt by a minimum of nine or ten BILLION!

So unless this country is to go the way of post-war Germany that debt must be paid,—the federal budget must be balanced. Where is the money coming from to do it!

OH, yes, we know the ready alibi. When national existence is at stake, money doesn't count. And, of course, it doesn't, when it really IS a matter of life and death. But if Britain is going to do what Mr. Eden says she is, then the issue of national life and death over here will not be involved.

For with Britain victorious and the British fleet intact this country is safe as a church without firing a shot.

YES, if we could only know. If we COULD know. But we can't. And with that record of the past 11 months what it is, we can't take a CHANCE!

Looks Like the Zero Hour

THE best evidence that Hitler's supreme effort to crush Britain is on, comes from Berlin: No. 1: For the first time the German high command announces German planes have hopped off to attack "perfidious Albion" in force.

No. 2: Also for the first time it is stated in Berlin that German parachutists have landed in the industrial Midlands of England.

The first report is undoubtedly true. The second report probably isn't,—everything indicates that German parachutes have been dropped in certain industrial districts, but they have not been manned.

The two items add up, however, to orthodox blitzkrieg tactics,—shoot the works, and do everything possible to terrorize and disorganize enemy resistance.

It is still doubtful Hitler plans any actual invasion

by sea. But if he does, our prediction is it will start very soon,—probably before the end of this week.

Somebody Blundered

AMBASSADOR CUDAHY of Belgium certainly deserved a reprimand for what he said in England about the conditions in the country he represents.

The reprimand was given and the ambassador called home. But now, according to the press report, the incident is closed.

The Ambassador has not retracted in any important particular and declares he will not resign. The State Department is silent.

Ambassadors are not called home on rumors; the State Department never goes to such extremes without checking on the facts.

Somebody certainly blundered in this mysterious affair. Who was it? Perhaps after election the truth will come out.

Personal Health Service

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PRACTICE LIMITED TO PROPHYLAXIS
The other day a news story told of a gentleman now 91 years old who, at the age of 77, had invested his entire fortune in an annuity, and now spends the annual income from his annuity to aid young people who are struggling to get the necessary college or university training to fit them for a profession.



The gentleman retains for his own living expenses only about \$300 a year. From the news story it would seem that he had no dependents and therefore only his own simple needs to provide for.

Of course I don't know as yet just how it feels to be 77, but I should imagine it must be pretty sad to have no one to love, no child, grandchild or great-grandchild, nobody to favor, help or encourage, only yourself to think about. For anyone so unfortunate as that, the arrangement of the gentleman described would seem a happy solution. For, no matter how you invest, gamble or squander it, the money that buys the greatest joy or happiness is the money you give to individuals or organizations that can make the best use of it. Especially so, when you deliberately deny yourself some luxury or comfort in order to make your contribution the more substantial.

That old gentleman, chuckling over the way he won his bet with the insurance company, is enjoying life in a way too many old curmudgeons never have dreamed of, and he looks forward eagerly to his first centennial.

Now my secret ambition is to become a real specialist. I'd like to conduct a practice limited to prophylaxis. That would be out of the question if one must live by his profession. In the first place, only an occasional layman has a clear idea of the meaning of prophylaxis. In the second place, not one layman in a thousand (my estimate) today is willing to pay for the personal service of a qualified prophylactor (my term for the Doctor of Preventive Medicine who limits his practice to prevention

of disease)—incidentally, Doctor of Preventive Medicine is my invention or suggestion of the degree a forward looking university might offer to graduate Doctors of Medicine who successfully complete a post-graduate course of a year or two in preventive medicine and hygiene.

With the right kind of encouragement, appreciation of the value of an ounce of prevention might develop into a demand for services of the qualified prophylactor. I'd have a go at it anyway, if I had only myself to think of. As it is, I can only offer a suggestion which may interest someone who is interested in elevating the health standard of the country. My suggestion is that such post-graduate courses in Preventive Medicine and Hygiene leading to the degree of Doctor of Preventive Medicine should be endowed, and physicians who complete the courses should be subsidized for five years or so in practice, until it becomes possible for the qualified prophylactor to support himself by practice limited to hygiene and prevention.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Only in Fiction
Is there a blood test which will tell whether a person has negro blood or blood of any other than the Caucasian in his veins? (Mrs. E. J. Answer—No. All human blood is alike, no matter whether one or several races are represented.

Raw Food Healthful
I am very fond of raw potato, but friends say it is harmful as the raw starch can't be possibly digested. (E.F.E.) Answer—It is not only harmless but rather beneficial to eat some raw potato, raw carrot, raw turnip or other raw vegetables, every day if you like. Some raw starch in the diet promotes a normal preponderance of lactis bacillus activity in the intestine.

Vitamins
If one gets a good variety of fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, fresh milk, eggs, is it necessary to take any additional vitamins to maintain good health? (J. S. W.) Answer—Perhaps not if the diet includes the equivalent of half a pound of whole wheat bread, or three or four tablespoonsful of whole germ. Such a diet as you outline would probably be deficient in vitamin B complex.

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Record (a privilege members of congress have) but this would have been useless as the statement went over the wires of the domestic press services. The only thing wrong with Senator Holman's observation was that he spoke out of turn.

THIS inadvertent remark by Holman explains the reason why the army for several years has advocated an air base in Alaska and why not until the preparedness program became popular in congress was the army able to obtain an appropriation for this purpose. Now the air base is being rushed with all possible speed and troops have been dispatched to the territory.

Back of Holman's brief paragraph is the reason appropriations have been requested to "improve the harbor at Guam," which the navy solemnly reiterates is for navigation purposes and without any military significance. And, of course, the remark explains why the high seas fleet is kept in the Pacific and appropriations have been made for a second fleet to operate in Atlantic waters.

WINTON in the national capital is that Japan may attempt further expansion if Herr Hitler should invade England. This, too, is one of the open secrets—a subject discussed in detail as to possibilities, in the confidential meetings of congressional committees.

Not too much weight is given the continued squabbling between Japan and Soviet Russia, a border warfare which has cost many lives and much money, and as there is a possibility of Russia joining with Japan in an alliance, the state department has been making overtures of a friendly

character with Stalin through Russian Ambassador Gurnansky, whose associates in recent years have had a mysterious way of disappearing.

Anticipating possible seizure of the Philippines after they obtain their independence, government officials have been suggesting that the supplies which the United States has been receiving from the islands be produced and raised in Central America, where the climate is somewhat similar. Funds for such development could come from the Export-Import bank.

Back of Holman's remarks can be found the reason that scrapiron and machinery can be exported only by license—a more polite word than embargo—but the effect of which is the same. Then, too, is the action of the president in cutting off the exportation of aviation gasoline.

UNDER present war conditions the bomber and airplane receives first consideration. Bombers of current speed can fly from Asia to Alaska and the Pacific northwest in half a day. They need not figure on returning—just going forward and doing damage. Soviet flyers landed down in a three-point landing at Pearson field, Vancouver, Wash., after trying to penetrate a fog bank down in the vicinity of Medford in a flight planned to reach and impress Mexico.

There may or may not be an aviation base being constructed in eastern Asia, just across the strait from Alaska (there is something being constructed, the exact identity of which has not been disclosed by the war department—if it knows), but a base there would give quick access to Alaska and the states of Washington and Oregon. Some say the construction is a weather observation base, but weather data is highly essential to aviation in those murky, foggy and stormy regions, which is so well known to the United States high command that weather observation is to be developed on the Alaska peninsula in consonance with the construction of an airbase.

THE CAPITAL PARADE
By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER
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the next climax may be avoided or may not be so bad. Rapid and forceful action becomes impossible, and the voices of leading isolationists, such as Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Senator Gerald P. Nye, are loudly heard. Then the lull ends, the Nyes and Wheelers are silent or ignored, and congress prepares to act again. Conversations with most of the congressional chiefs confirm this analysis.

Indeed, the shrewder senators and representatives are so well aware of this congressional rhythm that they have even begun to consider it in making legislative plans. One of these is the wise Republican senator leader, Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

WHILE McNary has not yet announced in favor of the conscription bill, he has made the bill no exception to his rule of free exchange of information and advice with the Democratic leaders. Discussing the bill with his opposite number, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, he urged delay in the early stages of the conscription debate.

He reminded Barkley that the full-dress attack on England was thought likely to come at any time, and he argued that when the attack did come the conscription bill would be promptly voted, without too much inflammatory talk or too many nullifying or damaging amendments. Barkley agreed and, putting McNary's advice into effect, cancelled his plan for a Saturday session and adjourned the senate over the week-end.

THIS the conscription debate and the onslaught on England have begun simultaneously. As the great swarms of bombers continue to rain death and destruction on the English ports and vital centers, the climax psychology is expected to rise in congress. If the rhythm is followed, the phenomena attendant on the previous lull will disappear and the conscription bill will be approved rather promptly, perhaps in stronger form than at present. Again it is a grim thing to say, but if the process correct, the onslaught on England has come just in time to give conscription, which was doomed in the house without far farmer presidential support than it has yet received.

Unless the pattern of congressional reaction has changed sharply, moreover, the climax psychology will also promote action on all the other measures now pending. The remarkable protest of certain midwestern senators that the defense commission should not delay the defense conscription program to place orders in their states will cease to be a threat to the defense tax bill. The tax bill will be passed rather promptly, if the English seem able to hold out, perhaps a bill releasing the needed restorers to the English navy may even be approved.

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In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins. SECRETARY of War Stimson testifying before a congressional committee the other day, made this disturbing statement: "Congress made available to the army during June approximately \$400,000,000 for air planes, engines and accessories. Yet today, ALMOST SEVEN WEEKS LATER, we have been able to sign contracts for but 33 planes of the 4,000 or more for which these appropriations were made."

HE then explained: "The entire program of airplane construction is so large that it involves construction of new plants. Risks are inherent in any business enterprise. Industry may be expected to take normal risks, but the risk of undertaking to expand at its own expense its plant capacity and of then being left, upon sudden cessation of the emergency, with these expanded facilities USELESS, is entitled to special consideration."

"Under these circumstances, the UNCERTAINTY OF FUTURE TAXATION not only fails to give the special consideration mentioned but penalizes the situation."

In other words, government failure to give quickly enough the NECESSARY AND REASONABLE assurances to business and industry is delaying the defense program.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt is seeking a third term (unwillingly, he claims) on the ground that we are facing a national emergency and ONLY HE is competent to meet it. Yet, knowing the emergency was coming, possessing immense personal power, holding congress practically in the hollow of his hand, knowing that when the emergency actually AROSE only results would count he took no steps to give to American industry the assurances that would have enabled it to function swiftly and efficiently.

As a result, according to the secretary of war, it has been possible in SEVEN WEEKS to sign contracts for only 33 out of 4,000 planes authorized for the army.

If we had had a business man for President, he would have known from the start that the first requirement for GETTING PLANES QUICKLY when needed was to let industry know in advance the specifications it would have to meet—what it would be permitted to take as depreciation on emergency plants it would have to build, what base wage scales would have to be, what taxes would have to be allowed for, etc.

If this had been done IN TIME, instead of sliding along with vague statements to the effect that social gains must not be sacrificed, that no one must be allowed to make a profit out of war, etc., American industry would have been prepared to meet the dislocations of sudden preparation for national defense and we would now be GETTING PLANES instead of explanations and excuses as to why we are NOT getting them.

New Canada Plantation, Me. (U.P.)—This hamlet numbers 600 population, but eight Canadian-born women who registered recently as aliens reported giving birth to a total of 104 children. They reported from 9 to 18 children each.

Ye Poets Corner
Justice, (Russell Mitchell)
They survive who will do it. Perish those who run and hide! Any way you may construe it, Life is like a bumpy ride.
Ease is gained by those who will it; Work is punishment for all. Heaven is won by those who fill it; Hell is for those who fall.
Towards they who dare not try it; Happy they who make the race. Silly they who try to buy it; Force is mankind's saving grace!

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If you are in trouble, no matter how serious, even in cases where all hope has been given up, our Chinese herb treatment will give positive relief—the proof of our reliability. Our herbs not only relieve lambs but also are recommended for hay fever, kidney, colic, influenza, skin diseases, jaundice, throat, heart, liver, lung, stomach, piles, asthma, chronic cough, constipation, neuritis, dizziness, vertigo, headache, rheumatism, arthritis, cancer, tumor, urinary, dropsy, nervousness, prostate, female complaints, children's troubles.
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Flight O' Time
Medford and Jackson County History from the times of the NMail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 15, 1930. (It was Thursday.) Naples, Italy, is swept by tornado, while celebrating escape from earthquake last July.

Prohibition enforcement heads in northwest alleged to be hand in glove with rum rings.

Seventy-year-old whiskey bottle on display at the Chamber of Commerce.

Police take action to stop "curb sitting" on Front street.

Train of 75 cars of pears shipped east.

Night flying by mail planes to start tonight.

Gov. Norblad thinks deer season will open on schedule, due to recent rains.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 15, 1920. (It was Sunday.) Great Britain takes steps to crush radical forces at home.

Two Chevrolets stolen from streets by joyriders are recovered.

City and valley in grip of worst heat wave of year, with mercury at 101.

Cecil Brown finds a pocket-book containing \$500, and returns it to the owner. The loser was not identified.

Charlie Chaplin at the Rialto in "The Champion." Wanda Hawley in "In Honor's Web" at the Liberty.

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The demand of the Republican party, the Democratic party high command return \$640,000 collected from corporations, as part of a campaign fund to the givers thereof is described as "good politics." It even smacks of righteousness, but praise is all that will be received. Before the New Deal would return the swag to the corporations, they would dump it in the GOP war chest—or, at least, split it with them.

A few more British air raids over Italy and Il Tinchorn Mussolini will travel some place in the armored train Mr. Hitler recently gave him.

"All that would seem to indicate a reduced need for WPA, and yet the rolls continue to climb—toward election day."—"Whirligig" Col.—Santa Claus unlimbers.

A Lane county hunter was fined \$75 for killing a white deer that was a community pet. The defendant did not contend he was shooting at what he mistook for a four-legged ghost.

"KEPT US OUT OF WAR" (Press Dispatch)
"Anyone who knows anything about it knows that nothing this administration has done would indicate that they were going to be inept enough to have thousands of mothers going down to the station to kiss their boys goodbye a few weeks before the election," said Sen. Clark (D-Mo.)

The war, and threat of war, has started editorial fretting on the question: "What of the future of young men subject to conscription?" The general conclusion holds it is indefinite, but still before them.

"Bertie Huff's nose was broken recently while he was playing croquet."—(Halfway News)—Next the lambs will start kicking the coyotes to death.

Idaho Democrats nominated a cowboy ballad singer for the US senate. It's one way to get rid of cowboy ballad singers.

FINE TIME TO ASK! (Sat. Eve Post)
"Garnellee was clumsy at fixing it about his waist, and with a faint smile she stepped behind him to make the knot. Again he was conscious of that faint, exciting odor of clean-living things, and felt his face flushing. He turned and looked into her eyes, and they met his frankly but her cheeks were pinker than was their wont.

"Where's the beans?" he asked."

A Spokane banker is now spending his vacation, as a clown with a circus. He has been at this for 15 years, and no longer whacks the applicant for a loan with a trusty barrel stave.

FAIR ENOUGH
"A man may lose his wife. His friends may turn against him. His children might despise him. But his dog will always stick with him. He may cuss that dog, kick him and beat him. But that dog will come crawling back quivering in every part of his body to lick the hand of his master.

"So let's keep our dogs, but let's keep them at home, that's where they belong. Not out in the street under other people's feet. That's no place for man's best friend."—(Letter writer in Yreka (Calif.) Journal).

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