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By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 13-

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No Complacency Here

THERE is nothing to this talk about complacency over the war insofar as it applies to the common run of folks in this territory. People here are not complacent. vell's defensive strategy was They are downright concerned with every phase of the stupid and that of the Dutch They are downright concerned with every phase of the war situation. We have reached the conclusion that the most dangerous attitude on the war is not down among the people with whom we walk and talk in this western community, but is way up at the top.

Take the matter of war production, for instance. There is every evidence here that people are seriously disturbed over the situation. A man whose business takes him out among a great many people, both in town and out in the country, says the feeling over this matter is so intense and so general that he hardly talks to a person who does not mention it to him.

These people-working men, farmers, small business men-are evidently way ahead of the powers that be at the top of labor organizations, industry and the government bureaus, in their attitude toward all-out production and the steps necessary to accomplish it. The common run of people think it is long past time to break up the deadlocks, the fight for power, the selfish attempts to "get all we can out of this" while the country's situation grows increasingly precarious. They think it is time to throw overboard theories of leisure and largess that were politically fostered for the last decade and have persisted into a period where we dare not be soft, where we dare not be leisurely, where we dare not waste time in strug-

gles for profits or domestic power. We believe that if the men at the top would give the word for a change to "all out," they would be amazed at the response from the rank and file and the secondary leadership. If the men at the top would substitute that word for the flowery protestations of patriotism that flow so easily from them, the men down the line would de-

liver the goods if it meant the loss of all leisure. No, there is no complacency here. There is instead a disturbed people, ready and willing to go all the way, waiting only for leadership to prove itself worthy in a time of the greatest danger and stress.

Names and Addresses

NUMBER of local people have evinced an interest in writing their representatives in Washington with regard to the conditions in the country which are affected by legislative and other governmental activity in Washington. Requests have been received at this newspaper's office for the names and addresses of those representatives. Here they are:

Senator Charles L. McNary, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Senator Rufus Holman, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Congressman Walter M. Pierce, House Office Build-ing, Washington, D. C.

U.S. Bombers May Soon Aid **RAF** Offensive

LONDON, March 13 (UP)-

It can be seen now the Japs won the Far East before this bombs, dumped by armadas of more than 100 huge planes. war began when they took Indo-China, with the placid acquies-cence of Vichy. Without it their The German battleships Tirpitzn, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, newest menaces to the al-lied Atlantic shipping lines, al-ready have come under attack and are being watched or hunted for future attack campaign would not have been possible. The British depended on Thailand to fight, and parfor future attacks.

ticularly to offer air fields, but this error, too, proved disas-trous. The Japs were halfway American-made dive bombers soon will join in the RAF's tre-mendous offensive against Ger-man industry and German war-

troubles, rather than these older

and more important truths.

nave been done.

ALREADY WON IT

THE EVENING HERALD, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



"Look at that! After we haul him to the station on our tires all winter, he buys a bike the minute I suggest using his car a while!"

Klamath's

Yesterdays

From the files - 40 years

March 13, 1902

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ago and 10 years ago. .

they say . . . If . . . If . . . If. You can get nearly any better had been waiting in port to go result than the one that hap pened by reshuffing strategy to the outbreak of war, they and forces on paper now, but all could not have altered the re-this discussion overlooks the sult in view of the original prethis discussion overlooks the basic reason why the Far East war mistakes,

What could have broken the back of the Jap offensive is naval blow at the Jap lines of communications, establishment of a beach head on the China The original error was the fatal one, the all inclusive one which never could be redeemed. It was simply that the British and Dutch were sitting out there coast, maintenance there of a for years upon the richest porforce of dive bombers to prey upon Jap shipping. After Pearl Harbor, we did not have the tion of the earth and failed to take modern precautions for its navy to do it.

These facts have been obscured by the deceptive and

for hinting that Singapore was

craft guns to defend any vital point. Their troops were not trained to the type of warfare they would encounter, while the

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Tom Keene

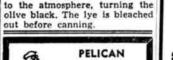
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PCLICAN THEATRE POPEYE WHAT EVERY GAL CLUB SATURDAY MORNING

SHOULD KNOW! - 10 O'CLOCK by Rocie

From Other Editors

LET ALL KEEP FAITH (Memphis Commercial Appeal)

The Commercial Appeal does member of the staff to write editorials. There are many reasons for this rule, reasons too numerof the Arkansas Bar who served with the United States forces in the first World war. An effort to interpolate or embellish would only serve to detract from the elements of sheer forcefulness that make it a document every thinking citizen of these United States should read and ponder. The letter follows:

To The Commercial Appeal: "My only son was born while I was in France during the first World war. Today he is a mem ber of the United States Marine corps. He sailed from California the first of January, and we have heard nothing from him since. We know he is somewhere in the Pacific, We are anxious about him. Thousands of other parents are like us.

have enough ships to send supplies to our troops, and that we must build ships in a hurry Even as he spoke several hun-dred shipbuilders refused to work on Washington's birthday because they were not paid double time.

danger zone and who are being called upon to sacrifice their lives feel any 'surge' of unity when the president and the conthe Klamath Republican gress permit a bunch of ship builders and munitions workers The Ashland Record reports

Will, took 26 fine horses to the again.

L. A. Neil place near Ashland The Klamath high school from the Adams place at Merthe Singapore censor suppressing days. The horses go to transfer papers in the United States, in CBS Correspondent Cecil Brown companies at Seattle. lumbia university.

The Wood River sawmill has Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. G. changed hands, the buyers be Klahn, a son. Weight, 7 pounds ing Howard Cunningham and 5 ounces.

Manly Whorton and M. R. Hart of Lakeview soon will re-ceive \$100 reward each for their part in the conviction of Bob Oglesby, who robbed the Lakeview-Paisley stage line in

From The Evening Herald March 14, 1932

Klamath Union high school basketball team has won its

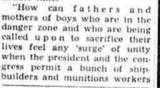
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"The president says we do not



Take a Tip . it's Tops! that J. Frank Adams and son, way into the state tournament



to quit when they get good and "Do our boys at the front get

'overtime' and 'double time' in the fox holes of the Philippines? Do our sons who are giving their lives to protect the jobs of these and others like them quit on holidays? Like hell they do! "One of my friends, who is a

good mechanic, with a family to not permit anyone who is not a support, went to get a job in a munitions plant. Every day we hear on the radio and read in the newspapers that such men are needed to turn out munitions ous to recount here. Today we for our soldiers, sailors and suspend the rule to present as an marines. But this man was reeditorial a letter from a member of the Arkansas Bar who served union card. He could not get a union card because he did not enough money to buy one. have "Is it the idea of our govern-

rendy?

ment that it is more important to preserve labor unions than it is to preserve the American Un ion? Why can't a freeborn Amer ican citizen get a job in a plant where the government needs

leader? curing March 18, 1942

"If our sons are to be drafted to give their lives for their country, why should not labor and capital be drafted to supply them with munitions of war? Why should congress, which has

the power to make laws, be so tender of the regard for laborers and management who work and prosper in safety while having an utter disregard for the lives of the boys at the front?

"We don't like it, and we don't mind saying so right out loud. Maybe it is time we were electing some senators and congress men who will crack down and compel capital and labor to get into this war. And, come to think of it, this is election year, and we might as well get busy while we have the time and opportun

"JOHN C. SHEFFIELD."

TEA PLANTS

ity. Helenn, Ark.

All of the different kinds of tea come from the same plant, workers without having to pay tribute to a high-powered labor to the processes of culture and





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force worthy of the name. They had not even built air fields These facts have enough to house an airforce if scured by the decep one came. If every allied plane childish modes of allied publicity in the Adams place at Mer-in the world had been shipped and censorship—such things as rill, making the trip in four of the 35 best high school out there last December 7, few could have gotten off the ground because no air fields for them had been built. The British and Dutch had before it fell. not provided sufficient anti-air-

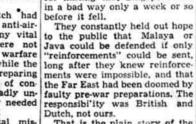
Japs had spent years preparing for this special mission of con-quest. They simply, madly unfer-estimated what they needed and what the Japs had.

fore the fighting began. They could not be corrected in a few weeks or a few months. After them, nothing effective could

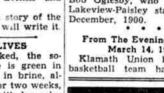
These are fundamental mis-takes which date back long be-

Dismayed British and Dutch statesmen are inclined, like the public now, to analyze events of the past three fighting months in search of the answer for their

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ships, which has been launched with devastating raids on the munitions center of Essen, the Paris industrial suburbs and on 1 war three German battleships, relia-ble informants said last night.

Britain will depend entirely on the United States dive bombers, which are expected to start coming soon, and will not pro-duce any of that type of planes in this country, the informants said.

Bombs Dumped

Meanwhile, the RAF's offensive, with only occasional pauses because of bad weather, was gaining momentum with two objectives in view: (1) To give indirect aid to Russia by crippling direct aid to Russia by crippling and Ben Anderson, attorneys for plaintiff. Justice Court Alford Smith, overloading

Justice Court Alford Smith, overloading truck and trailer. Fined \$10. Essen, and the surrounding Ruhr valley, have felt the full might of this new aerial striking force in three wide the full Howard E. Reeder, passing vith insufficient clearance. with force in three raids this week Air officials said that the havoc Fined \$5,50. Harold P. Brandness, improper

caused there was worse than anything ever experienced in tail light. Fined \$5.50. Jerry R. Gibson, trapping without license. Fined \$25 and Britain. The great Krupp muni- witho tions works drew most of the costs.



The Gneisenau is at which has been launched Kiel and the Scharnhorst at Wil The Far Eastern correspondhelmshaven, both suffering RAF ents talked of "reinforcements," and the Dutch and British echbomb damage inflicted during the year they were laid up at Brest, during their run through the English channel to home ports, and possibly during raids on their new anchorages.

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oed this call, but everyone can now see 'reinforcements within

Box company. Suit to collect per-sonal damages. Demands judg. sufficient non-existant planes, tanks, trained personnel ment against defendant in the sum of \$18,000 and for further sum of \$750. William P. Lord

the necessary 30 to 60 days was wholly impossible from the start. From San Francisco to

Batavia is 36 days by convoy. A jam-up occurred in our Pacific ports, due largely to a shortage of ships-available-on-the-spot, after the war began, but even if





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Gabby HAYES

ROY ROGERS In Republic's

Chapter DICK TRACY VS. CRIME INC. RAY MIDDLETON **GLORIA DICKSON**



