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The Line-up That's Forming

An interesting line-up on the all-out-aid-to-Britain bill eginning to form.

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The plan's chief proponent, of course, is President Roosevelt, commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the country and the executive head of the government, who developed the measure and recommended its passage by the

Wendell Willkie, nominee of the other major party in the recent election, likewise endorses, the bill with certain

On the other hand, opponents of the measure have picked as one of the co-leaders to fight it in congress, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, an aspirant for the 1940 Democratic nomination who was passed over by his party for the reason, among others, that he was too isolationist in viewpoint.

He is to be aided in this endeavor by either Senator Robert A. Taft or Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Both of these men were candidates for the Republican nomination as president, both unsuccessfully.

And it begins to look also as if they will be aided on the outside of the congressional halls by another discarded candidate, Alf Landon, who wants the bill extensively amended

at least.

It will be noted, however, that Messrs, Roosevelt and Willkie' were able last summer to sidetrack all the other, candidates because of the fact that they, obviously, were the popular choices and more closely in touch with the na-tion's sentiment than were Wheeler, Taft, Vandenberg, et al. If we are not mistaken, they still are, and the bill will

More Airfields

a single word dominating the national con-nis moment, it is "More". More planes, more sciousness at this moment, it is "More" More planes, more engines, more tanks, more ships, more arms, more soldiers.

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That being the national mood, it is comforting to learn that there are more airports, by 205, than there were last year. Donald H. Connolly, administrator of civil aeronautics. reports that on Jan. 1, there were 2656 airports in the U. S. and Alaska, including seaplane bases; 788 municipal and 496 commercial airports, 289 CAA intermediate fields, 507 auxiliary fields, 21 naval air stations, 69 army fields, and so on-

More than 700 are lighted for might flying.

In addition, many fields have been enlarged, for newer and faster planes require larger fields for high-speed landlings and taking off. Two hundred new airfields is impressive for a single year, but it is only a hint of what is to

They Forgot This, Too

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The American Association for the Advancement of Science heard a doleful story the other day of the fate of learning in Europe: The University of Warsaw has ceased to exist; the faculty of the University of Cracow in a concentration camp; the University of Madrid in ruins; the University of Prague closed, with half the universities of Germany; the University of London uprooted and dispersed, with 100,000 of the books destroyed by bomb and fire.

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What is that to us, if American universities can be preserved? Just this, according to the Rockefeller Foundation: Scientific progress results from a sort of cross-fertilization of the laboratories and halls of study of the world; one group alone tends to become sterile just as a completely isolated fruit tree, denied cross-pollination, bears no fruit.

Which is just one more of the things Germany forgot.

HOLLYWOOD By JIMMIE FIDLER

name is Ramon Novarro. He t faced a camera in two . He may never face one unless someone pulls a rab-at of a hat in his behalf. Yet m. 10 years ago, would have an odds-on favorite to out-

Round town with the Round Towner: B. W. Moore driving homewaris-great. S. Rushong down-from Poulsto. Loyd. Critice, Balaying with his youngsten-W. S. Johnson admirring his new sedan. —P. P. Bills and wife down from Suquamito to visit with son Rex.—Wr. Vic Laursee preparied downtown—Byron W. Flint greeting a friend—V. B. Mill enthing his Cogean are home. Carl Frysholm of Poulsbo driving his tryck.

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sort of out of your line."
So he countered with:
"Why don't you give me a chance? Maybe I like that sort of thing, too. I'll take a chance on you being a bore if you'll take a chance with me."
She did. On their days off, they'd ferry to Seattle, take in the concerts, go to book and art review. They sought the library for good books are not soon to be the sought that they are they do to be the sought that they are they do to be the sought that they are they do to be they are the are they are the they are they are they ar his ear's grill was smashed in. That little burst of temper cost him around 37.
Still another (lady, this time) had a mania for throwing things—knives, forks and the little. Her husband came home one evening, observed his wife frying meat. made some remark about always hav-ing to wait for his supper. Perhaps it was the hose said it that the source of the said that the said that the said to repair the had a fork in her hand and was about to turn the meat when he came through the door. If you've wer seen a bewildered, shocked, angry person, it was that husband as he

turns thumbs down on the poor wight whose financial records are she's landed a husband who not written in red ink, it's virtually impossible to reverse the verifict band, but lets her wear the pants, stand, the slow yellow has been been to shirt of his slew out and history repeated it. too. Excell reflection. Eventually should be the portunity to prove it.

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Capital Comment

GUIDED BOARD
Lanck argues today's problem is much like that of World War days, and that there is no sense duplicating the whole year which elapsed in the World War before a fair method of preventing work stoppages was worked out.

Round Towner By The Staff

The fundamental element in the discipline of the mind of the free man is a love of truth.

—President E. E. Day of Cornell university.



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Hold Everything by Josh



"Just my luck! I was thinking about a job an' this paper says I was born under Sagittarius an' I better sit tight in 1941



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