

What can't be cured must be endured.—Burton.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

PAGE TWELVE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1941

THE BREMERTON SUN stands for those principles which it regards as essential to the welfare of the community for honest journalism in news and editorial columns.

The Bremerton Sun

JULIUS GIBB, Editor A. F. OTTEVAERE, Business Manager Published every day except Sunday by The Bremerton Sun Publishing Co., 644 Fourth Street, Bremerton, Wash. Telephone 1276. Entered as second class mail July 25, 1938, at the postoffice at Bremerton, Washington, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier, 50 cents per month. By mail in Kitsap county, \$2.00 per year, \$1.50 for six months, 75 cents for three months. Outside of Kitsap county, 50 cents per month, \$1.00 for three months, \$1.50 for six months and \$2.50 per year, payable in advance. Outside the state, 75 cents per month, \$1.50 for three months, \$2.75 for six months and \$5.00 for one year, payable in advance. National advertising representative, Gilman, Nichol & Ruthman, New York, N. Y. Member: The Audit Bureau of Circulations and the United Press Association.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER, THE COUNTY OF KITSAP

The Bremerton Sun will not assume financial responsibility for any errors which may appear in advertisements published in its columns. In these instances where the paper is at fault it will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical mistake occurs.

Let Congress Speak

This newspaper has repeatedly urged that American foreign policy should have the manifest and united support of people, president and congress. We believe there is opportunity today for passage of a congressional resolution which would make clear that giving full naval protection to American merchant ships is the will of the legislature as well as the executive branch of the government.

Necessarily and constitutionally, the president has the day-to-day management of policy. But the policy of the United States is to be determined in relation to the world is not "President Roosevelt's policy"; it is in essentials a course of defense action dictated by America's situation, by her ideals and interests. It isn't a Democratic party policy; millions of Republicans support it.

The "shoot-at-sight" order is in line not with America's historical defense of freedom of the seas; it is in line with every development since this war started. It was implicitly approved when congress, by large majorities, adopted the lend-lease act. Try by that act supplies were to be furnished nations which resist Hitlerism—not for their defense, but as part of America's defense. The United States intended to see that those supplies reached the front-line defenders. Unless Americans are willing to retreat from that whole position they will support the measures necessary to protect delivery of the supplies.

Judging by command of the nation's press and of the man in the street one must conclude that there is very widespread support for the president's order. It would be highly helpful if this implicit support could be made explicit and official. For isolationists, not prepared to demand abandonment of the policy, are claiming that it is merely the president's policy and that he alone is putting America into war.

On this question there should be no taint of suspicion that the president is detouring congress. Both for the effective carrying out of defense action and for the winning of the peace, manifest and united support is imperative. The American first committee is saying that it "will throw its full weight on the side of the people and the congress, in order to restore representative government in the United States."

If the isolationists do not wish to test representative government on the issue, it might well be the part of statesmanship for administration forces to offer a resolution which would enable congress to make plain the unity of the legislature and the executive on fundamentals of national defense. A move to repeal the neutrality act would provide one means for such a demonstration of unity. And it would have concrete advantages in itself.

We earnestly hope that some way will be found to let congress speak.

War Threatens Beauty

Round town with the 'Round Towerer' John J. Gatti making a purchase—Lester W. Jones greeting a friend—Jane Price on 2nd st.—Fred W. Beck reading the day's news—Mike Marth with a friend—W. H. Hawkes over from Mandel—W. A. Hall inspecting a television window display—A. S. (Scotty) Carlie busy at the Black Ball office—A. T. McLaughlin reporting for work—Carl Bates talking about the war—Russell Keove driving home.



The 'Round Towerer' By The Staff

THE TRUTH ABOUT BRITAIN Americans have a lot of misconceptions about what is happening these days in Great Britain, plagued by Hitler's war. Just to clarify matters, the 'Round Towerer' confers length the other evening with three well-informed officers from H. M. S. Warspite, and here are some of the things we learned.

AMERICANS BELIEVE: That Winston Churchill is the hero of every Englishman. The Facts Are: Churchill is "Mr. England" to the little people of Britain, but even he had trouble overruling the violent criticisms of the "Country Set," headed by Lloyd George, which developed out of Greece, Crete and Libya.

AMERICANS BELIEVE: That only a trickle of ships from New York is arriving at English ports of call. The Facts Are: More big convoys arrive in the western ports of England than the Admiralty admits. One convoy totaled 84 ships but 50 was the figure announced.

AMERICANS BELIEVE: That Coventry is the worst bombed city in all England. The Facts Are: Coventry is the most publicized bombed city in England because the British took off the steps and led newsmen write completely so the horror of hits radiated would be brought home to America.

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AMERICANS BELIEVE: That Scotch whiskey and night clubs in London are now closed. The Facts Are: LaSalle, Coconut Grove, the 400, the Savoy, Dorchester, Mayfair, Grosvenor House and possibly one hundred smaller night spots are still going strong. The cinema, with the exception of half a dozen, are now doing business.

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PUBLIC FORUM

WILLKIE WILL BATTLE TO SWING G. O. P. FROM ISOLATIONISM

By Roscoe Drummond (In Christian Science Monitor) Is the Republican party going to be a casualty of the second world war? This is more than a theoretical question. It is a practical and immediate question and it is a matter to which Wendell L. Willkie and other Republican leaders who think as he does are giving a good deal of attention.

Those who have recently talked with the party 1940 presidential candidate know that the situation today than ever before that if the Republican party continues to prefer itself to the American people as the sponsor of isolation-ism and against the gain control of the government.

Apparently Mr. Willkie is determined to do something about it. Besides deliver speeches and argue with his isolationist colleagues, and while he has not yet made a formal announcement of his plans to be prepared to do what follows.

Apparently Mr. Willkie is persuaded that the time is near at hand when the isolationist issue should be debated not merely on a national scale but should be debated and fought out in the districts of every member of congress.

Mr. Willkie is actively his fullest possible influence to bring about the nomination by his own party of congressional candidates who are not isolationist and who will give Republican leadership to the cause of American co-operation in building the post-war world.

Both in next year's primaries and in the year 1942 general elections he will devote himself unsparring to campaigning in person to support the Republican candidate who wishes to accept his backing. He will campaign nationally and he will campaign locally. He is willing to go into every congressional district in a stupping effort to re-assert the Republican party into isolationism.

It has been suggested that Mr. Willkie, if he is to have his full position to Republican isolationism through to carry him again across party lines, should be a member of Democratic candidates who are prepared to support the Republican candidate and himself. Mr. Willkie does not intend to do this. It is possible that in the isolationist ranks back a Democratic congressional candidate who has carried his position to what Mr. Willkie would prefer to have.

Mr. Willkie's forthright plan may be upsetting to a number of his party's p. o. 114 of a but he is exceedingly interesting and significant. The fact that he has decided that whatever the state of the next year and whatever the measure of America's participation in the war next year, the American people will have a better opportunity to vote for a Republican candidate who will support the cause of American co-operation in building the post-war world.

Hold Everything by Josh



"Look at the way we're producing—those dictators can't beat us!"

Lady on a High Horse by JOSEPH CHADWICK

Rhea Charters and her grand-uncle Philip had been married for three years. Rhea's grand-uncle was a very rich man who lived on his ancestral estate near the little town of Mandel. Rhea's grand-uncle was a very rich man who lived on his ancestral estate near the little town of Mandel.

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IN HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25.—Ann Rutherford and panderon "Skilok" Henderson, mis-named on verge of matrimony, think each other swell—but it ain't love. Alice Faye will drop her gaga musical roles to be a gun-totin' gangster's moll in "Chicago Girl" which is being produced by a musical version of Margaret Sullivan, Incognito and other companies, will stop in your city next week. Columbia's "To-Nite We're Get Rockin'" (Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth) More filmstars will be on this one's entertainment value and exhibitors would miss them if they were not there. "Specimens" (Cary Grant-Gloria Fontaine) Psychological drama on a par with "Rebecca" which is being produced by the same company. "The Kid from Kansas" (Dick Foran-Leonidus Aronson) Comedy. First step in a starway of action matters that should amount to a popular appeal.

RED BYDER



Another Victim



By FRED HARMAN



By FRED HARMAN

