The publisher was describing a newspaper worker as a man "who with an atmosphere of certainty shoved him and pushed questions. Lawyers and police officials..." It appears to me, like to be question-fully chosen questions. Lawyers, It particularly endless questions, I put body that the sight of a notebook when I start asking questions, par- with an atmosphere of curiosity ten by Isaac Marcasson, Ken- tucky bred crack reporter and in- viewed most of the great figures before its publication, but he said I have seen this come up • I once read an article writ- tered Too many times I have done • I have seen this come up
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**Is it quite evident that strong efforts are being made and will continue to be made to induce the United States to send foodstuffs to conquered European nations. It is more than likely that such efforts will come from high placed places, for only the other day a United States Ambassador was quoted as saying that unless neutral help was forthcoming the nations would be "howling hell." This time the Ambassador expressed the opinion that the British government should offer its blockade in favor of sending shipments in order to prevent this coming to pass.

The British, as was to be expected, paid little attention to this statement. The British hold to the belief that Germany created this condition and therefore should meet conditions as they come. They state, and logically, that Nazi Germany has not been normal in Belgium and other conquered nations, where all available stores of foods and other necessities have been forcibly taken over to meet the needs of the Reich. If Germany treated these nations fairly and divinely, there would be no starvation in Europe, the British say. The inference is left quite plainly that there is no such a thing as a blockade, and no such thing as a refusal of the Reich. "If Germany will treat these nations fairly and divinely, there will be no starvation in Europe," the British say. The inference is left quite plainly that there is no such a thing as a blockade, and no such thing as a refusal of the Reich. 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