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Claim Made That British Lost $27,000 Tons In Two Days

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UNION THEN

Britain must make sure she is going to survive, and convince others of it before she can declare war against the Axis. Winston Churchill and the House of Commons Tuesday. So far, he said, only very careful formal signals can be put in an official declaration.

This is a practical attitude, of course. The present situation is under no pressure to express any more definite war aims at this time than that the Axis threat against the empire be defeated. Everyone needs more definite grounds than this for which to fight, at present. Any people will fight doggedly to protect their homes.

So greatly has the world changed since last September, in fact, that it is difficult if the Churchill government can have any definite war aims now or even that the survival against a totalitarian attack. It is clear, however, that the British government has suspicions as to how the course of Brit- ish policy will run the rest of the world is repelled.

It is clear to him, as hinted in numerous speeches before the House of Commons since the fall of France, that the future of France lies outside Europe for some time to come, even though England should dissociate in continental revolution.

The consensus among diplomatic and political leaders of this country now is that Britain can stand up under the Axis attack, hold her empire, on most of it, altogether, which means they expect a stalemate to develop, even though the German and Fascist government may not be wrecked by revolutions brought on by the British blockade. Whether stalemate or continental revolution, however, England seems definitely outside the European picture for many years to come.

If there is stalemate, there can be no question of her exclusion by the still-domineering Axis from the European continent. If she takes part in Europe, England will have been left too narrow an exaltation by the war to restore order or to render material aid to what forces for order remain.

Each of the situations which may result for England, in case she survives, means that she must turn to America and seek a partnership both political and economic, in the future that her colossal millions may not start. That America will look upon such a merger of influence with approval when the time comes is beyond the fact that already the course of events has felt Britain's only pow- erful friend, and in their own power other powers are deadly and rapacious enemies.

With the merger of Britain and American interests progressing auto- matically, the unheralded and somewhat unac- knowing peoples, once considered so sentimental and of the, great, are coming in like church members, even in the mind of the able Churchill, who knows that the final war aims could not be stated if imposing fate is forcing a refusal which can be defined and officially described. —Sun-Democrat.

THE FRUITS OF LABOR

Sunshine and Shadows

Huntington, Ind.—The Progress Club, made up of blind persons, will hold a masquerade party on Halloween. "Each person," explains club presi- dent, Roland M. Bonesteel, "will disguise his voice and maintain the re- gard of others, and such a given time when each will revert to his normal personality."

Yakima, Wash.—They take duck hunting seriously in Yakima.

I was out between White Swan and Zillah high schools was called off, because only six White Swan players showed up.

All the rest were duck hunting.

Ellen Creek, Neb.—Injuiation over- shadowed the duck season and Mrs. T. W. Schnell, a duck hunter, grabbed a skunk by the tail when she was picking up her ducks. Unable to let go safely, she saw that the animal was too far to try the other. But her win saved the day for her child.

She attached a length of wire to a bone, twisted the wire around the skunk tail, got a gun and shot the animal.

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Graham Furniture Co.

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