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Controls
Needed
'If was just at this stage of the hat wor that we lost the fight against inflation,' declares Chester Bowles, Administrator of the Office of Price Control, who fears that was may make the same tragte mistakes

The routinuation of our war against Japan may prevent Americans from jumping to the conclusion that the national chergene, is over and that all controls should be abandoned. However, there will her strong tendency to suggest that the Government end be strongly expressed as Mera near Sapan. This demand will be based dopon the selfishest of the situation and also upon the erroneous endeaved the situation and also upon the erroneous conclusion of niany citizens that the cessation of hostilities removes the necessity for economic controls. Obvinsally this irport the case, here are not self-should be successed to the situation and should be strongly controls the situation and also upon the erroneous of hostilities removes the necessity for economic controls. Obvinsally this irport the case, here are not self-should be successed to the succession to live, suggest, as the surgeon sews him up, that the operation is over and that the patient return immediately to work. Every-hoody recognizes the meritable after effects and the necessity for a period of convalence.

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In much the same sense, the national emergency has produced a profound shock to the nation's economy. While the operation of war may soon end successfully, there exists the necessity of a period of economic convalcience before any serious attempt is made to resume vigorous activity, without regard to the effect of the strain of our wars.

Food Must
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a result of developments increased need for stipments of food overeas, consequently, there must be some readjustment in the use of certain foods in the United

ment in the use of extensions.

The official committee, which has to determine how food and other supplies shall be allocated, says that "our food supply is adequate to keep America healthy and vigorous" and that "a decent American diet will be maintained."

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A modest amount of sugar and some food supplies will be shipped to Europe where an official report describes the condition of Northwestern European liberated countries as "extremely serious." The civilian populations of the liberated countries, some 7,000, 000 slave laborers freed in Germany and Juniceds of thousands of prisporers of war, make necessary increased allotments of food for Europe.

Europe.

There is considerable benefit to be gained by extending assistance to these victims of war. The future of Europe depends upon the restoration of normal economy and this, in turn, depends upon the maintenance of some kind of order and stability. Obviously, there will be chaos unless widespread starvation is prevented.

In BEALITY, A DANDELION IS A BEAUTIFUL FLOW-or, Our only objection is that Nature failed to make it stay in its own bed, instead of scattering it all over out-of-door's dormitory.

Only One Road with its limitless capacity for eliminating pleuty, may develop the loug-sought formula for a lasting peace is expressed by John W. Thomas, chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Press dispatches relate that Mr. Thomas envisions a world of after future in which research will do much toward outlaving war by removing a unjor cause and developing weapons so destructive "that men will never dare unloses them."

dare unloose them."

i The tire executive was on debatable ground, at least, unit he brought forth the idea that men will never dare unloose the most destructive weapons available for their nurder-ous warfare. This notion will not stand up under secutiny. It has been advanced repeatedly as new weapons have been developed to make wars more deadly and more devastating.

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There is something to the idea that science, if it eliminates wait and creates opportunity, may develop a condition in the world which will temporarily, at least, satisfy the longings and ambitions of most people. It is possible that such a development may eliminate the artificial barriers that move restrict the economic activities of mankind. This is the extent of the contribution that science can make to the prevention of warfare.

If the men of the world are to live in peace, that happy state will be reached not through the development of material things but in the growth of the spiritor unselfishness within the hearts of tace. In this sense, it is quite true to say that the only hope of permanent peace lies in the spiritual development of mankind, which depends very larget, upon the practice of the religious professed by men.

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TALKS ON IMMIGRATION
This week's dinner speaker at all is to give the address. Monday tuning the Rotary Clab was E. E. Adocek, the Adocek talked interestingly to gettle in American and translaturalization, service, Deriotat, and attue department faced a prior to supply the speaker for the next week shen Cyrir residents of warron countries of Junario, for a charter highly preserved the supply the speak of the work of the wo

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20 YEARS AGO

piplomas were signed last Mon for 48 seniors who will finish high school courses; tonight the close of the Commence-exercises in the Baldwin lorium."

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should be out of debt in 25 years, City Treasurer H. H. Corson re-ported to the City Commission Menday evening."
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