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Must Be Prepared

Many good people in this country seem to be anxious not to offend the German people. Mr. Duff Cooper has been reproved for offending them.

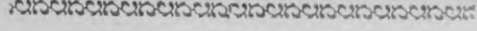
Yet he merely accepted a boast of Hitler's. Hitler said that the German people were behind him. In other words, they follow him. They have no choice.

This is surely so obvious as not to be offensive to anybody who can think.

We hope that none of the half-fighters and respecters of German feelings will get cross with Mr. Duff Cooper when again he gives us plain truth—as he did recently when he said that "every single man and woman in this country must be prepared to give 100 per cent. of time and energy to the service of the country."

We may be "only at the beginning of this fearful war." But if we want to shorten it, we must redouble our efforts. The alternative is annihilation for us.

We had better remember that—without concerning ourselves with the feelings of Hitler's apparent willing slaves.



Cradle News

This is a neat trick described by a gossip writer:

"I know young marrieds who have one baby and would like to have another. But because they can afford only one maid, they are afraid of the expenses. Usually it is solved by the wife deciding to do more of the housework and go ahead and have the baby."

Everybody works but father.

Great Competition

This contest described by a provincial newspaper should be worth watching:

"The opening of the egg-laying contest will be started by all the shopkeepers participating laying eggs in their windows."

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Private Jones had learnt the of the most interesting past his letters home had been At the end of the next one he "Look under the stamp."

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If only anti-aircraft guns sufficient range to bring cost of living!